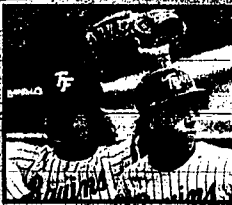


Nothing!

...may be ... AS ... government ... package ... A2



Brands win district title



... C1

Business Classifieds Family Features Sage Valley North Valley Obituaries Sports Valley Life Weather

The Times-News

75th year, No. 132

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, May 11, 1980

North Valley Edition

35°

Posse captures deadly gunmen

LYTLE CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — A huge posse Saturday smashed a band of well-armed bank robbers who blasted their way across Southern California in a 40-mile running gunbatttle and hid out in a mountain forest. ... Three were captured and the fourth was found dead in a wilderness ravine. ... A deputy sheriff and a bandit died in the gunbatttle that began late Friday after a helicopter in Norco, 45 miles east of Los Angeles. ... The bandits were escaping in a van with a hostage when they were met by officers who opened fire. The van was shot up and the hostage escaped. ... A posse of 80 SWAT team members from two counties, working with three helicopters and a team of police dogs, searched the foothills of the mountains from dawn Saturday for the four men. Three were captured without resistance. ... The last gunman was spotted from a helicopter in the canyon and an officer was lowered to the site. The gunman, lightly clothed in the freezing temperatures during the night, was dead. ... His body was brought out by helicopter and was to be taken to a hospital for autopsy to determine the cause of death. ... During the initial shootout in Norco, the robbers

ambushed a police car, killing one deputy and wounding seven other law enforcement officers and a woman bystander. ... Once their own vehicle was shot up and one of the robbers killed, the rest of the suspect command drove a pickup truck and fled north, throwing explosives from the truck at pursuing police. ... A 40-mile running gunbatttle into the wooded foothills of the San Bernardino mountains ensued. ... During their escape into the hills the robbers shot down a police helicopter, but there were no injuries. ... The bandits eventually holed up in Lytle Creek Canyon during the night. ... At sunrise the search resumed in raw, drizzly weather with strong winds and temperatures in the low 30s. ... Three of the men were captured shortly after 8 a.m., so cold they could hardly talk. One identified himself as a diabetic who badly needed a shot of insulin, which police provided. ... One was shot in the hip and hospitalized. The other two were taken to the jail for questioning. ... The fourth man was in the rugged canyons of the foothill country, dressed lightly, but with an automatic rifle and about 100 rounds of ammunition. ... His body was sighted about 12:30 p.m. MDT.



AC 111 in the way patrolman tends a fellow officer shot in an ambush by bank robbers

Kellwood failure tied to poor performance

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Kellwood's decision to close its hosiery plant here was the last step in a shakeup that has rocked the company for more than a year. ... The Kellwood Co. manufactures men's, women's and children's clothes and camping equipment. But for the past two years, poor sales by the hosiery division has hurt the entire company's earnings. ... In Kellwood's 1979 annual report, the company reported a 67 percent

drop in earnings. Poor pantyhose sales were just one of many factors contributing to the "unsatisfactory" sales and earnings, the report said. ... But when earnings continued to drop, the company told shareholders, in a letter accompanying a quarterly earnings report, that the "primary reason was the totally unsatisfactory performance of our hosiery division." ... In a December report, the company told shareholders that steps were being taken to make the hosiery division profitable again.

The total cost of putting the hosiery business back in the black will be about \$7 million, according to the company's financial statements. ... That's a \$7 million loss from one division of the company, compared to only \$4.4 million in profits earned by the entire company during the fiscal year that ended in April 1979. ... The anticipated loss will be even bigger if the company can't sell the Twin Falls plant, according to Bert Cook, head of the company's hosiery division in Siler City, N.C. He said the

\$7 million figure does not include any estimate of the costs of keeping the plant after production is phased out, which will be about six months from now. ... Some companies have expressed interest in the facility, but none seriously, Cook said. No company has had time to look seriously at a proposal to buy the plant yet, he said. ... Much of the equipment in the plant will be available, as an "enticement" to any hosiery company that wants to take over the plant, Cook said. The

site is also suitable for other kinds of manufacturing, he said. ... But he couldn't say how likely it is that the company will be able to sell the plant. And he also said he couldn't say how much it would cost if the company can't sell the plant. That would reveal too much about their bargaining position, he said. ... Cook is responsible for putting the hosiery house back in order. He is also an example of one of the changes the company has made during the last year.

Last July, Kellwood announced that Robert McKinley, the head of the hosiery division, had been "replaced." No reason was given. McKinley ran the hosiery division for more than 10 years. ... Cook was put in temporary charge and then later named to head up the hosiery division. ... Since taking over the division, Cook has cut back the hosiery operation severely trying to get it into a profitable "niche." In addition to the company has made during the last year. ... Continued on page A2

Go home advertisement featuring a woman in a hat and coat, possibly a model or a woman in a specific profession.

Mother's Day It has a special meaning to foster mom Donna Crist

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Donna Crist has had 20 children and four of her own. ... For 10 years she has been a foster mother to children who, for various reasons, are removed temporarily from their real parents. ... She and her husband Dale and their four children have made their Twin Falls house a home for youngsters who are dropped off in tears, clinging to the social worker, a teddy bear, a sack of clothes and blankets. ... She is faced with a special task: to love those who may not love back and to reach out, knowing she must let go eventually. ... Donna and Dale Crist decided to become foster parents after Donna met a woman with a foster child and "thought it would be a fun thing to do." Their oldest child was 11, the youngest, 4, and the family had a large house with plenty of room. ... "We really felt we had a happy home, and maybe we would have something to offer these children," she said. ... Foster parents are licensed by the state and receive about \$100 a month for a child's room and board. Donna and Dale fulfilled the requirements and took in a foster-teen-age boy. ... They were overwhelmed, to say the least. We didn't know what teen-agers did," she recalls. "We didn't know how to cope with it." ... But even though the boy was eventually removed, the couple still wanted a foster child — unlike many foster parents who give up after one try. ... Their next child was a 2-year-old boy. "Absolutely precious," Mrs. Crist remembers. This boy was followed by a 6-month-old girl who stayed a year. She was followed by another child — and then another. ... "I just absolutely love being a foster parent," she said. "It is a way of life."

Two of the Crist children are now grown and out of the house. While the family has no foster child presently, it seems it's just a matter of time before they take on another. Now they even have an idea of "what teen-agers do." ... Her eyes shining with memories, Mrs. Crist uses words like "darling" and "adorable" to describe her foster children, even the few that didn't fit into "the family." About 20 children lived with the family an average of three to six months, although others stayed for shorter periods. ... Some of them had been neglected by their real parents; sometimes they were abused, including sexually. Others were the offspring of teen-age mothers with no husband and no means of child support. ... The Crists often took care of newborn babies until they were adopted. They welcomed one little boy on three separate occasions, and another boy twice, as the real parents became abusive or neglectful again. ... One girl, 10, stayed 1 1/2 years, before going home. ... The trick of foster care, the Crists found, was to find a child the right age for the family. For example, it was better to have a foster child not at their children's ages. Pre-school children fit in the best. ... This way, the Crist kids welcomed the newcomers. They'd fight over who's gonna hold the foster child. ... The family once cared for the baby of a 15-year-old girl; herself in foster care. The girl babysat for the Crists, and later, when she took back her child, they babysat for her. ... When children arrived, Mrs. Crist first took them around the house, taking special care to show them "their" spot; their bed and the place for their toys. ... Often the children would only sit and cry. "Children who go to foster homes are really scared to begin with," Mrs. Crist said. But "this little dog helps," and she pointed to



Mrs. Donna Crist looks fondly at snapshots of some of the many children she has mothered over the last 10 years

Colorado governor, others, don't want Cuban refugees

By United Press International The thousands of refugees fleeing Cuba can expect a gracious welcome in the United States only if they pick the right spots. ... Finding communities willing to take in significant numbers of immigrants could be tricky. ... At least one governor — Richard Lamm of Colorado — said he would like his state declared off-limits to Cubans. ... Many Americans are going to be resentful of anyone — such as the influx of newcomers — that could upset their tottering economy. ... Others are leery of reports the refugee boats are filled with the inmates of Cuba's prisons and mental asylums. ... On a barracks wall at the Fort Chaffee, Ark., relocation center someone has written in colored chalk, "First in English and then in Spanish. We are very happy to meet you." ... Five miles away in Fort Smith,

where unemployment is pushing 10 percent, the sentiment could be different. ... "It (public sentiment) splits right down the middle," said Mayor Jackie Freeze, "from 'What can I do to help?' to 'Get them out of here.'" ... "I'm against it," said truckdriver Lonnie Mashburn. "They'll give these people an advantage over the permanent residents like they did the Vietnamese." ... In Scandrix, Texas, where a feud between resettled Vietnamese and local fishermen resulted in a fatal shootout and other violence last summer, Cubans would receive an unenthusiastic greeting. ... "It would be unfavorable," resident Helen Carter said of local reaction to more immigration, "because of all these people, the Vietnamese, that are in here now." ... Continued on page A2

Continued on page A2

Scientists say lava nearing surface

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Clouds of gritty, gray ash belted intermittently from Mount St. Helens Saturday and geologists said the swelling volcano showed all the signs of building toward a big eruption of fiery gas and lava.

Earthquakes measuring 3.0 or greater on the open-ended Richter scale rocked the mountain at the rate of about two every hour, and the volcano's northern flank was steadily bulging outward, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

"There is at least an even chance for having an eruption that would involve magma (molten rock)," said Dr. Steve Malone, a seismologist with the University of Washington geophysics department.

In its fitful past, stretching back thousands of years, Mount St. Helens has done everything from erupt explosive clouds of rock and poisonous gas to dribble a benign flow of molten lava. And now the 9,677-foot peak has the geologists wondering just when the next big eruption will come.

All the eruptive signs are there, said Arnold Okamura, a U.S. Geological Survey specialist from Hawaii who is monitoring "11" meters on the side of Mount St. Helens.

"The mountain has definitely shown a net increase in volume," Okamura said.

High up on the volcano's north flank a bulge is growing at the rate of 3-5 feet daily and a spreading "worm"

spot in the center of the mile-long uplift indicates molten rock is forcing it up, it geologists say.

The volcano awoke with a mighty blast of steam and ash on March 27, ending 123 years of silence as it boomed clouds of gritty steam as much as two miles above its peak. For the past 45 days it has continued, intermittently belching steam and rocking with hundreds of earthquakes.

Dr. Leonard Palmer, a Portland State University geologist who lowered himself far enough into the roaring crater to collect rock and ash samples, said studies of the material show the mountain is hurling out volcanic rock which plugged a channel to the underground inferno as it died down more than a century ago.

The "older plug material" is "being shoved up," said Palmer, adding that Mount St. Helens is in the second stage of a major eruption and right on schedule toward a fiery gas and lava-spewing show.

Dr. Dave Johnston of the USGS made a daring dash deep into the volcano's massive crater last week, where he collected water samples from the small lake of melted snow water.

Analysis of gases condensed in the water told Johnston that the gas is coming directly from dietic magma — a thick, slow-flowing lava when it reaches the surface, but a material which can be highly explosive if it blocked when it begins bubbling up toward the surface.

It is a "reasonable interpretation" that the northern flank bulge, which is being moved by the rising underground dietic magma, is building toward an explosion, said USGS geologist Robert Decker.

But Mullineaux, one of the "more cautious scientists monitoring the volcano, said the probability of a major eruption on Mount St. Helens is still small.

canyonside gallery
Support Idaho Art!
Marilyn LaCroix Watercolors
117 Main E. 734-2393

Freighter pilot hit bridge once before

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — A pilot whose freighter rammed the Sunshine Skyway Bridge, sending 31 persons in cars and a Greyhound bus to their deaths in Tampa Bay, struck the same interstate span earlier this year, authorities said Saturday.

The Coast Guard said harbor pilot John Lerro, a certified deputy harbor pilot who was aboard the 608-foot freighter Summit Venture when it crashed into the bridge Friday, piloted another freighter that rammed the bridge Feb. 20.

Hours after the Summit Venture hit the bridge, divers had recovered 18 bodies from a Greyhound bus, three cars and pickup truck that were dumped

into the bay when a 1,364-foot section of the bridge's southbound span collapsed.

No more bodies were found Saturday and Coast Guard said it had determined that 31 persons — not 32 as it originally reported — had died in the third-worst bridge accident in the nation's history.

During the earlier accident, Lerro was guiding the Jonna Dan around the wreckage of the Coast Guard buoy tender Blackthorn which sank Jan. 28 following a collision with the tanker S.S. Capricorn. Twenty-three of the Blackthorn's 50 crewmembers died in the Coast Guard's worst peacetime disaster.

Steven Plotkin, an inspection engineer with the Department of Transportation, said the bridge, hit

at least 10 times since its first span was opened in 1954, was in good condition, but he said the concrete supports of the 1.5-mile causeway and bridge were never designed to withstand such a blow.

"It's like a toothpick being smashed by a sledgehammer," Plotkin said. "If the bridge was in perfect condition, it couldn't have held up under that kind of impact."

In a search Saturday for more bodies, scuba divers combed the channel beneath the bridge in teams of eight, trying to pry open the mangled cars that entombed the bodies in an underwater tangle of rusting steel bridge girders and huge slabs of concrete.

OPEC: Oil prices to rise

By United Press International
OPEC's eventual adoption of an automatic pricing system for its oil could push the price of the cartel's crude to \$50 a barrel by 1985 from an average \$30-a-barrel today, oil analysts said Saturday.

Each \$1 jump in the price of a barrel of OPEC oil now adds about 1.5 cents a gallon to the U.S. consumer's bill for gasoline and home-heating oil. But future OPEC pricing will have an even greater impact on Americans as decontrolled U.S. crude oil prices gradually rise to world levels by October 1981.

OPEC failed to reach unanimous agreement on future oil price strategy at a special meeting last week at Taif, Saudi Arabia. The cartel approved a formula that would link quarterly oil price increases to Western inflation, economic growth rates and currency fluctuations.

Under the automatic pricing system, OPEC's crude oil prices would climb between 10 percent and 15 percent a year based on projected inflation rates, currency adjustments and the strength of Western economies.

ERA supporters rally before Illinois vote

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Equal Rights Amendment supporters dressed in white, the traditional color of the suffrage movement, marched along Chicago's lakefront Saturday to push for the ratification of the ERA in Illinois.

Supporters chanted, sang and carried signs and banners as they encircled Grant Park in historic numbers for the Mother's Day weekend event. ERA officials estimated the crowd at more than 100,000. City park district officials put it at more than 50,000.

The amendment to ban discrimination on the basis of sex must be ratified by three more states before June 30, 1982.

ERA supporters have targeted Illinois, the only major industrial state not to ratify the amendment, as a key in for ratification. The Illinois House is expected to vote on the measure as early as Wednesday.

A line of more than 30 celebrities and dignitaries — including independent presidential candidate Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., Kathleen Kennedy, niece of Sen. Edward Kennedy, Norman Lear, Mario Thomas, Phil Donahue, Jean Stapleton, and Gloria Steinem — linked arms as they trooped 2 blocks along the lakefront.

Mom has many memories

Continued from page A1
Peeewe, an affectionate cocker mix who seems to know he, too, has a role in making children feel at home.

Children often came with behavior problems. "When the little kids are naughty, it's their way of asking for something," she noted.

Especially traumatic are the child's visits back to his real parents. The child gets ready and the parents don't show up. "It happens quite often; it just breaks your heart," she said.

Occasionally trauma affected the Crist family. One particularly troubled foster girl gained the family's closeness as she unconsciously played some family members against others.

With consultation with Health and Welfare psychologists, the parents dealt with the child's problems, and the family survived — with the scars of deep emotions and an understanding born of hard experience.

And then there was the little boy who promised to return when he grew up. He bought his foster mom a silver dress and take her for a ride in an airplane.

Mrs. Crist cherishes the memories of meeting the real parents of the children, especially a couple who were adopting an infant the Crists themselves had considered adopting. She relished the chance to explain to the thrilled new parents details about the child's eating and sleeping habits.

"Getting to know the natural parent, you feel maybe because of what you did with the children, you helped them get their lives together," she said.

And all they do is make the child part of the family as long as they live here.

"As long as they live here." That is the "limit" on love. It's not hard to love a forlorn child; it's hard to love that child enough to let him or her go home.

"If you work with the department (of Health and Welfare), you know you're working for the same goal; they are to return to their family," she said. Then it's her turn for tears.

"They love their family. The foster family seldom takes the place of the real family," she said.

Although she has nothing but praise for the department's efforts to decide

when a child can be returned, she admits she worries. Children may be confused, torn between love for their new life and real parents. So were the Crists torn.

Yet, "The day you tell them they can go home, they're so happy you have to be happy, too."

This painful leave-taking is why Mrs. Crist has apprehension about childless couples taking foster kids. Couples must truly love children and

have infinite patience. "The little foster children don't always return the affection you give them, because they have a real family."

When a child leaves, the Crist family has a special time pulling together again. The parents are exhausted; Mrs. Crist tells herself "that was it."

Then the phone rings and a social worker says, "We have this little boy here."



VOTE
DR. JOHN MCNEES
Board of Trustees
School District #11-Zone 3

- I am a 20 year resident of this school district!

VOTE MAY 20
12 NOON - 8 P.M.
SAWTOOTH OR HARRISON SCHOOL

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Nutrition Shoppe honors you with a 10% Discount on all Vitamins, Herbs, Assorted Teas, and Food Supplements During May.

Get Your Summer Supply Now!!

THE NUTRITION SHOPPE
Natural Foods 734-6330
430 Main Ave. So.

ZALES

Now at Zales! Distinctive Black Hills Gold Fashion Jewelry!
No bad looks for you—you demand the real, the best. So for you, our complete selection of delicately tinted Black Hills gold jewelry, crafted in the well-known grape and leaf motif.

Enjoy it now with Zales credit.
Master Charge • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club

ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE
BLUE LAKES MALL
NEW HOURS: MON-FRI, 10-9, SAT, 10-6, SUN, 12-5

Learn to Fly
\$379
Solo in Less Than 30 Days

Most people dream about flying, but few of us have the chance to turn our dreams into reality and actually learn to fly... So, if you've ever looked up at the sky, and dreamed about flying, your chance has come... For a limited time, you can turn your dreams into reality with Piper's Blue Sky Solo Course. For only \$379, and a little of your spare time, our flight instructors can take you from ground instruction up through solo flight in less than a month. In less than 30 days, you can be flying a modern low wing Piper aircraft and enjoying that special world known only to those who fly... Instead of dreaming about flying, now you can do it. Haven't you waited long enough? Come see us and we can get you started flying today and make your dreams a reality.

VALLEY FLYERS, Inc.
Mark & Marva Walters
Jerome Airport 324-3387

PACIFIC IS THE NEW HEADQUARTERS FOR ALUMINUM CAN RECYCLING

Also Buying: Hides, Furs, Batteries, Copper & Brass, Aluminum and Scrap Iron. We Sell: New Steel, Pipes, Salvage.

Pacific Iron & Steel CALL 734-7440
1923 HIGHLAND AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

CAPP HOMES CUSTOM HOME BUYERS SEMINAR

Learn how to build the home you want... at a price you can afford by finishing it yourself

At our seminar, you'll learn how over 60,000 families like yours built the exact home they wanted... without compromising quality or workmanship. See how you can custom design your dream home and learn about the Capp Finish-It-Yourself money-saving program.

TIME: 7:30 pm
DATE: Thursday, May 15, 1980
LOCATION: Littleton Inn
1357 Twin Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, ID
Your Capp Representative is: Leo Bennett (208) 367-6570

CAPP HOMES
BY EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDERS SINCE 1946

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Richard Tyson
General Manager

Neil Hopp
Managing Editor

Michael McBride
Advertising Manager

H Ross Torgerson
Circulation Manager

Editorials

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Special session: Where's the money?

The Idaho Legislature meets for a quick reunion this week, one that is likely to cost the taxpayers more money.

In a special session called by Gov. John Evans, lawmakers will tackle two primary issues: increased funding for highways and health care programs. If they get around to a side issue, legislators may decide to restrict future sessions.

Evans believes the House and Senate left Boise, after nearly three months in session, without due consideration of the highway dilemma and health-care problems. The latter took on even more urgency following a legal ruling declaring Idaho must pay "full, reasonable costs" for Medicaid.

According to the governor, the legislature can change the law governing Medicaid payments and save the state an estimated \$8 million in the coming months. That makes sense. The alternative is a tax increase to absorb the extra cost.

He also wants to prevent the Aid to Dependent Children program from falling into the laps of the state's counties. By coming up with \$450,000 to match \$1 million in federal monies, Evans says the counties won't have to cough up an estimated \$1.5 million in aid payments. Again, that seems to make good sense. But the governor didn't say where the \$450,000 will come from.

Finally, there's the state road problem. Evans says the legislature just flat out didn't face the problem of funding. Transportation Department Director Darrell Manning says an additional \$39 million is needed just to keep the potholes and cracks filled.

The legislature did attempt to tackle the

issue but a proposal for a two-cent hike in the state gasoline tax didn't make it. But even the two-cent hike would provide only \$16 million—maybe enough for the cracks, but certainly not enough for the potholes.

The bottom line, state transportation officials say, is that the road system will literally fall apart and the longer maintenance is put off the more it will cost to rehabilitate the system later down the pike.

This is the one that will take a gutsy call by the legislature.

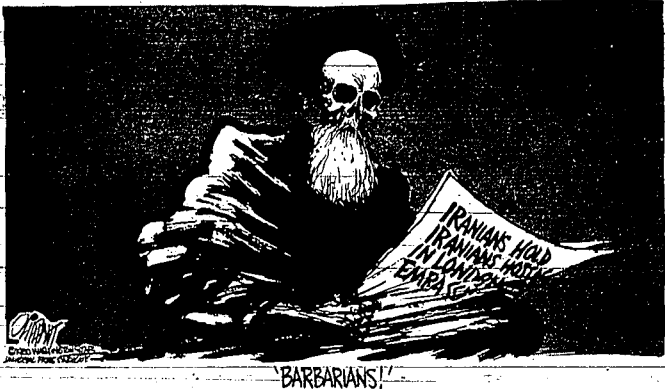
They got out of town without raising taxes, basically because of the brouhaha over the one percent issue, but mostly because it's an election year and everyone knows politicians don't raise taxes in election years. That can be the kiss of death.

Perhaps we're being too cynical, but Idaho's economy hasn't gotten any better since the first legislative session ended. Things aren't as bad here as in other parts of the nation, but this may only be the tip of the recession iceberg. So, a tax hike of any kind is not exactly going to be ignored by Idaho's citizens.

But let's face it, for the legislature to fund more means finding more money. It just isn't laying around the state treasury waiting for someone to write a check—it means raising taxes.

We're not sure what will come out of this special session; nobody does. Certainly the needs are legitimate, but belt-tightening is the name of the game for the coming months.

Before lawmakers vote quick-fixes in the form of more appropriations, they should consider who's going to end up with the bill.



Art Buchwald

Happy Mother's Day!

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — It is only fitting on "Mother's Day" to print some of the things that a mother dreams of hearing:
"Mrs. Momm, dinner's ready."
"Hey, Ma, would you like to go surfing with us this afternoon?"
"I've done the laundry, put out the trash and cut the lawn. What else do you want me to do, Mom?"
"You're a real good driver, Ma. I hope I can park a car as well when I get my license."
"All my friends say 11 o'clock is a ridiculous hour to have to be home, but I told them you wouldn't demand it unless you had a good reason."
"Mrs. Jones, I love your son, George, but I don't think he would be half the person he is if it hadn't been for the way you raised him."
"Hi, Mom, this is Sally. Your son, Eddie, just walked out of the house. Would you like to come and live with me?"

"Mrs. Eberhardt, as your daughter's boss I am proud to say when it comes to hard work she's a chip off the old block."
"I can't believe you're Arthur's mother, not with legs like that."
"Ma, Willie is taking me to the church bazaar—we're walking."
"Good—catch, Mrs. French. You saved the game for us."
"Mom, I have a problem and you're the only one I trust to help me solve it."
"Ma, have you ever thought of doing TV commercials for Oil of Olay?"
"Mother, do Lady Macbeth for us again as you did in college."
"Don't get up, Mom. We'll find it."
"Mother, I'm opening a consulting firm. Would you like to be my partner?"
"Ma, I know where my sneakers are."
"Hey, Mom, can you come over for dinner Thursday? We want all our

friends to meet you."
"This bikini is too small for me, Ma. Maybe it will fit you."
"Well, my Mom would make a better President than either Carter or Reagan."
"As Eleanor's creative writing teacher, I can now see where she inherited her imagination and humor."
"There was this big mudslide, Mom, but I didn't go down it because I knew I would only mess up my clothes and the kitchen."
"I would hate to be Aunt Emma's child. She can't relate to kids the way you do."
"Okay, Mrs. Birnbaum, we're playing five-card stud. Jacks or better to open, and it's your deal."
"I'm home Mom! You don't have to wait until the end of Johnny Carson, before going to sleep."
"Here's your present, Ma. I made it myself."
"Mother, I need you."

Letters

Phony series

Editor, Times-News:
Desperation drives men to great lengths.
And apparently the Frank Church and Diane Bilyeu political campaigns are just desperate enough to justify the latest Times-News scam. I'm referring to the recent "Astrology Series of articles" (May 3 and 6) featuring your favorite "Sons of the Stars," David Morrissey and Johnny Lister. No less than front page, too!
Desperate Dave is scratching pretty hard to get into the highly conservative political candidates with a bunch of astrological quackery.
Usually Morrissey's articles leave a lot to be desired in the way of newsworthy content or factual information, but this series does have one redeeming quality. A quality you don't find very often in today's newspapers. The articles were funny. I laughed out loud at the tears came, and I haven't done that in a long time.
No matter how phony the written words seems, there are certain things we can learn from it. There were things that I didn't know until I read the "Astrology Series."
For instance, I didn't know that Johnny Lister was alive. (And I wondered about David Morrissey.)
I didn't know that Lister and Morrissey had so much in common. Obviously both have a terrific sense of humor.
I didn't know that astrology was Democratic, and not Republican.
And I didn't know that anyone would be stupid enough to try to get any mileage out of a two-bit campaign

trick like that astrology series. I hate to break the news to him, but Morrissey has launched another one of his "Backfire Bombers." That series of articles on astrology is going to do more for Steve Symms and George Hansen than I had actually planned it. But, of course, I could be wrong. I've been wrong before. I thought Johnny Lister was dead.
— JACK LINTELMANN
Hagerman

Series protest

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing in protest of those articles on astrology. I, too, know astrology. It influenced my life for years. There is a bit of truth but it is half truth. I was into astrology until Christ came along and saved me.
Astrology is the national religion of our day and we have a nation in trouble and people are looking for help. But people are gullible to everything and everyone.
I knew this astrologer years ago when he was a musician at Sun Valley. He was an excellent teacher, too. I was a student of his.
Now I am a Christian. I love Christ. I'm a son of God. Jesus came into my life. Jesus is the only way to get to Heaven.
In this day of turmoil the Bible also speaks of these latter days; for instance, Luke 21: 25 in the Living Bible says, "Then there will be strange events in the skies; warnings, evil omens and portents in the sun, moon, and stars; and down here on earth the nations will be in turmoil, perplexed by the warring seas and strange tides.

The courage of many people will falter because of fearful fate they see coming upon the earth, for the stability of the very heavens will be broken up. Then the peoples of the earth shall see me, the Messiah, coming in a cloud of glory."
I am so glad I have Christ as my guide through all this. I understand there is a lot of people worried but the Bible says in Matthew 6:34 don't be anxious about tomorrow. God will take care of your tomorrow. Live one day at a time. This is so comforting to know my tomorrows will come through.
— GERALDINE TANNER
Jerome

Merchants thanked

Editor, Times-News:
The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club would like to take this opportunity to thank the following merchants for their support during our past Club year:
— Butler—Beauty Care—Furniture—Clos Book Store, Colonial & Reed Apartments, Crowley's Pharmacy, First Federal Savings & Loan, Hamlett Realty, Haven Seed, Idaho Apartment Store, Krong's Hardware, Penney's Drugs, Eugene Hardware, Sav-Mor Drug, Eugene Smith, Sterling Jewelry, Titefact, Twin Falls Bank & Trust and Uplown Beauty Nook.
Through their generous donations we were able to give a \$250.00 scholarship to a continuing education student at C.S.I. and sponsor a girl to Girl's State at Nampa.
— ELOISE DEUEL
Public Relations Chairman

David Morrissey

So we won't forget

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will be celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, and as part of those ceremonies a time capsule will be buried in town.
That container will be packed with items intended to explain today's life to curious Twin Falls residents living 75 in the future.
That's an important task, and we should be careful that the items selected for the capsule are actually representative of our city, state and era.
With that responsibility firmly in mind, I have compiled a modest list of items I believe should be sealed in the time capsule.
In the spirit of civic-mindedness, I am donating my list of ideas to the city fathers now planning this summer's anniversary activities. They may use these suggestions with no obligation to me.
Thereof, enclosed in the capsule should be:
• A picture of the 1960 Idaho Legislature, to demonstrate to future generations that they have already discovered the secret of suspended animation.
• Frank Church's Levi jacket, first purchased in 1956, and worn only four times since then, in 1962, 1968, 1974 and 1980.
• A member of the Jerome chapter of the Aryan Nations organization, to demonstrate we had proof Charles Darwin was right.
• A bottle of Idaho wine (vintage 1980), from Ste. Chapelle, the Steve Symms' family winery, to toast Idaho's senate delegation in the year 2055.
• The incorporation papers of the "Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc.," organization, to demonstrate that in 1980, P.T. Barnum was alive and well in Tuttle, Idaho.
• A handful of unpublished Times-News letters to the editor, for study by future students of psychiatry and deviant behavior.
• A picture of a Ford Pinto, to explain why American cars 75 years from now will very likely all be made by Germans and Japanese.
• A copy of one of the most recent speeches (in defense of Americanism and the free enterprise system), delivered by the President of the United States, to demonstrate that the future we had a sense of humor and could appreciate a joke.
• A copy of Jimmy Carter's inaugural address, to show that sometimes the joke was on us.
• A photograph of the Evel Knievel

jump site, to reaffirm as fact that fools do indeed rush in where angels fear to tread.
• A copy of the most recent speech by any member of the Idaho Congressional Delegation on the imminent and unavoidable unless the incumbent is re-elected threat of diversion of Idaho water to California. (This speech, upon opening of the time capsule 75 years from now, should be sufficiently timely for immediate use in the Idaho election campaign of 2055.)
• A map of the Magic Valley, showing all 947 bars and taverns where the owners swear piously Ernest Hemingway used to regularly drink, eat and write book chapters on top of their counters.
• A copy of Ronald Reagan's foreign policy addresses, to demonstrate that mercantilism didn't die with the 19th century.
• A Saturday Night Live news report on the Jerry Brown campaign, just to see if future generations can determine what is satire and what isn't.
Unfortunately there won't be space in the time capsule for all items of historical value that should be preserved for posterity.

George Will

Time to revise our assessment of the Eisenhower years

© The Washington Post Company
WASHINGTON — When Dwight Eisenhower beat Robert Taft for the 1952 Republican nomination, a very conservative lady exclaimed disgustedly, "This means eight more years of socialism."
People have been misunderstanding Eisenhower for years, but the most determined misunderstanders are liberals who think the 1950s (American supremacy maintained, an average annual inflation rate less than 2 percent annually) were years the locusts ate.
The 1960s began with a young Democrat promising to "get the country moving again," moving out of what was called the Eisenhower lethargy. Two dreadful decades later, it is not so easy for anyone to speak condescendingly about Eisenhower.
That, by the time it is ripe for a revised and respectful assessment of the dominant political figure of the

1950s, the last decade Americans can't think about without wincing. Prof. Fred I. Greenstein of Princeton has contributed to such an assessment with an article in the Political Science Quarterly, "Eisenhower as an Activist President: A Look Back in Evidence." The new evidence is material—appointment lists; minutes of meetings; notes of pre-press conference briefings, personal letters and Eisenhower's diaries — from Ann Whitman, Eisenhower's personal secretary. Greenstein believes this material shows that the conventional view of Eisenhower as an "inactive" President is "manifestly inaccurate."
What Greenstein calls the "misimpression of his lassitude" was, in no small measure, an Eisenhower artifact, part of his carefully constructed strategy for minimizing visible partisanship and other potential drags upon the fragile defense of the country feels for Presidents.
He was gifted at delegating to others tasks which, although necessary, would, if too closely associated with him personally, take a toll on the limited resources of presidential popularity and majesty. Eisenhower husbanded those resources more efficiently than any modern President, save possibly FDR.
Eisenhower mastered a shrewd division of labor behind strong, often abrasive, men, such as Sherman Adams — "the abominable no man" — and John Foster Dulles — the flinty diplomat of brinkmanship.
Eisenhower held securely the reins of power. He also held onto the public's invaluable impression of him "as a man warmer and softer than he really was."
James Haggarty, Eisenhower's press secretary, recalled, "President Eisenhower would say, 'Do it this way.' I would say, 'If I go to that press

conference and say what you want me to say, I would get hell.' With that, he would smile, get up and walk around the desk, pat me on the back and say, 'My boy, better than that me.'
Eisenhower's record reveals "extensive behind-the-scenes participation" in the campaign that culminated in the Senate censure of Joe McCarthy. Yet while Eisenhower "conducted a virtual day-to-day campaign via the media and congressional allies to end McCarthy's political effectiveness," Eisenhower never publicly mentioned McCarthy, "lest McCarthy win sympathy as a spivak" Dwight battling against the presidential Goliath."
Contrary to the myth of a man constantly at sea in his own syntax, the record reveals that Eisenhower made extensive, precise, detailed revisions of all sorts of documents that passed across his desk, from the

Annual Economic Report to routine speeches. For a period between the wars, Eisenhower was a speech writer for no less a rhetorician than Douglas MacArthur, and the Whitman files reveal that, as President, Eisenhower often devoted 20 to 30 of his own hours to an important speech.
Ah, you say, but what of his meandering answers in press conferences? Let's admit the worst: Eisenhower was often not fluent when speaking on his feet. But remember, also, that in his memoirs Eisenhower mentions an occasion when the State Department requested, through Haggarty, that Eisenhower submit to yet another briefing on Quemoy and Matsu before a press conference.
"Don't worry, Jim," I told him as we went out the door of my office, "if that question comes up, I'll just confuse them."

Even more than is usually the case, the 1952 election produced a mandate for a man, not a party. Republicans had little experience with being the governing party; only one Republican senator in 1953 had ever served under a Republican President. For Eisenhower to be as effective as he was, required special skill.
Since Roosevelt, seven Presidents have struggled with the modern presidency Roosevelt created. Of these, Eisenhower was the most successful. Only the power of ideological prejudice prevents many people from ever considering the possibility that Eisenhower did better because he was a better politician.
Robert Lowell wrote that "the elect and the elected" came to Washington "bright as dimes" and meant "but they are" soft and disheveled." Not like. He left with a reputation that grows brighter as years pass.

Cults

LeBaron trial expected to expose life of polygamist groups

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The shadowy story of polygamist cults in the west should unfold this week as self-proclaimed prophet Ervil LeBaron goes on trial on charges he ordered the assassination of a rival religious leader.

Prosecutors believe LeBaron, the 55-year-old leader of the Church of the Lamb of God, masterminded the May 1977 slaying of Dr. Rulon Alford, a naturopathic physician who was religious patriarch to thousands of polygamists in Utah. They also believe LeBaron organized a plot to kill his own brother Verlan at the Alford funeral.

Alford was gunned down in his Murray, Utah, office by two persons who stormed through the waiting room, burst open the door of an examination-area, and pumped seven shots into the 71-year-old man.

Four LeBaron followers were tried last year in the alleged conspiracy to kill Alford and Verlan LeBaron, but all were acquitted. Still, special Salt Lake County prosecutor David Yocom believes he can prove the assassination was orchestrated by

LeBaron, who reportedly promised "hot lead, cold steel and a one-way ticket to Hell" to all those who disagreed with his doctrine.

The small Church of the Lamb of God has a long history of religious conflict with other polygamist sects which broke away from the Mormon Church when that group banned plural marriage in the 1890s.

One such group — called the Church of the Firstborn of the Fullness of Time — was founded by Ervil's brother Joel. Joel LeBaron was murdered in Mexico. Ervil was convicted of masterminding the death of his brother, and served more than one year in a Mexican prison.

In 1974 members of Joel's church were attacked in a bloody raid at Los Molinos, Mexico, by a band of persons armed with rifles and firebombs. Two people were killed in the incident, and a dozen more were wounded. Victims told investigators the assault was planned by Ervil. Verlan LeBaron is now head of the church founded by Joel.

LeBaron is also a suspect in the 1978 slaying of

Robert Hunt Simons, a defector from the LeBaron church whose body was found in a shallow grave in Carbon County, Utah. And he is wanted in San Diego, Calif., in connection with the murder of another cult defector, Dean Grover Vest.

One of LeBaron's 14 wives, Vonda White, was convicted last year of shooting Vest last year at her National City, Calif., home. She was sentenced to life in prison.

At a preliminary hearing in the White case, LeBaron follower Lloyd Sullivan told the court Ervil preached death to anyone who defied his teachings. Sullivan, who died of a heart attack two years ago, said LeBaron promised "hot lead, cold steel and a one-way ticket to Hell" to rivals and "false prophets."

The Alford slaying prompted a massive manhunt for LeBaron, but the burly 6-foot-4, 230 lb. cult leader avoided arrest for two years. He was finally apprehended in Mexico, and was turned over to U.S. authorities at Laredo, Texas, on June 1, 1979.

He has denied any participation in the crimes.

It's rattlesnake mating season — be careful

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It's the mating season for rattlesnakes and the creatures are coming out of hibernation with short tempers.

Doctors at County-USC Medical Center said they treated "an epidemic" of snakebites last weekend. Nine people were bitten May 2, 3, and 4 and treated at the hospital and released, doctors said, and the danger continues.

The snakes' irritability was partly to blame, Dr. Willis Wingert said, but there was a more direct cause. Several of the victims, he said, were bitten while trying to pick up snakes.

Of the nine, the most severely poisoned was a

14-month-old child bitten on the hand just outside his house in the Claremont Hills. Wingert said the child suffered an "accidental" bite and is expected to recover.

But a hospital spokesman said one doctor told him that 95 percent of the bites treated there "are not what would be considered accidental. Sometimes they grab young snakes that haven't formed rattles yet. Even a baby rattlesnake is poisonous."

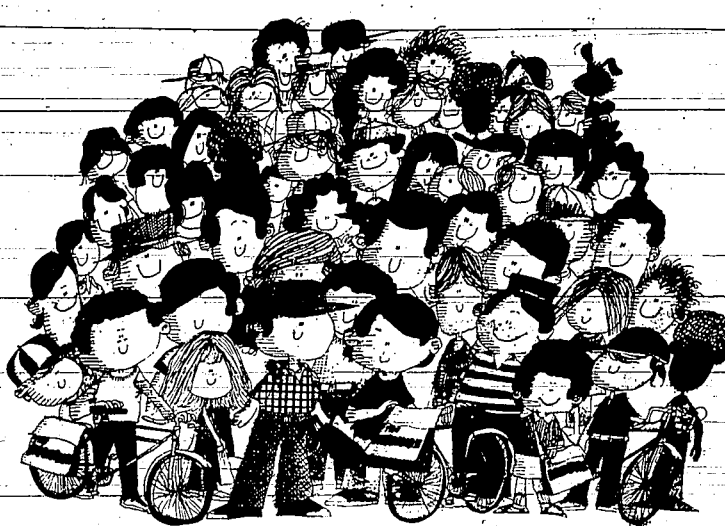
Wingert, who works in the hospital's snakebite laboratory, cautioned residents in areas where rattlesnakes are known to exist to guard against them.

"If you have piles of brush or lumber or rocks, anything rats or mice may get in, get rid of it. Get rid of mice and rats and the snakes will follow."

He also warned against hiking at night because rattlers, which seek shelter from sunshine, come out at night to feed.

"A number of people seem to like to keep rattlesnakes as pets," Wingert said, "but there are some problems with this. For one thing, they often get bitten when they try to feed the snake. For another, it's illegal to keep a poisonous snake."

He said he could not understand why people want to pick them up.



The Times-News is looking For a Few Good Old Boys! . . .

(and Girls)

If you are 50 years old or more and carried the Idaho Evening Times, The Twin Falls Daily News, or the Times-News, we'd like to get in touch with you.

In keeping with the Times-News 75th anniversary and the celebration of the city of Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee, we would like to give special recognition to our oldest (former) newspaper carriers.

Regardless of where you are now, or what your station in life, we hope

you'll respond and let us know who you are, the year (or years) you carried the paper, and your present address and phone number.

It will be our privilege to honor the older carriers of these newspapers at a special banquet during Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The Times-News


Address all replies to Circulation Department
Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho

★ VOTE ★

FOR "IKE" KISTLER-SHERIFF

Lifetime resident of Twin Falls County with over 12 years experience in Law Enforcement.

- Over 1400 professional training hours in specialized schools.
- Associate Degree, C.S.I.
- Armed Services Paratrooper
- F.B.I. advanced schooling



"Ike" Kistler is experienced and well-qualified for the job as Sheriff. Your vote will be appreciated.

IVAN "IKE" KISTLER

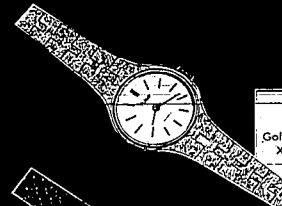
REPUBLICAN T.F. COUNTY SHERIFF

(Pd. Political adv.)

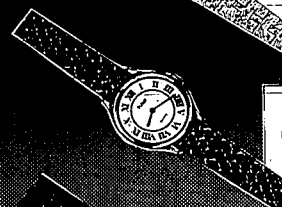
Jensen's

is proud to announce the latest in quartz watch technology . . .

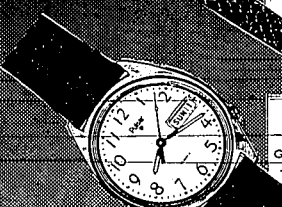
Fine PULSAR Watches



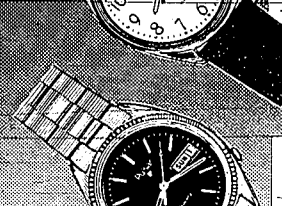
XZ035
\$125
Gold-tone model
XZ036 \$125



XZ077
Leather strap
\$75




JG001
Leather strap
\$59.50
Gold-tone model
JG002 \$79.50



JG011
\$79.50

We extend credit to anyone 17 years or older



JENSEN
jewelers

100 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Phone: 733-9309

1241 Overland Ave.
Burley, Idaho 83418
Phone: 676-5412

Blue Lakes Shopping Center
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Phone: 733-9309

100 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 Phone: 733-9309

1241 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 83418 Phone: 676-5412

Blue Lakes Shopping Center
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
Phone: 733-9309

People

Faces

**By United Press International
HOT LIPS GETTING HITCHED**
SANTA-MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actress Sally Kellerman who gained fame as the nurse "Hot Lips" in the 1970 movie "M.A.S.H." and attorney Jonathan Davis have taken out a marriage license in Santa Monica, Calif. Miss Kellerman, 42, was married once before, in 1970, to writer Richard Edelman, a union which lasted a year. It will be the first marriage for Krane, 29, a native of Illinois.

DIRT BAND GOES LIGHT
One of the princes of the music world teamed up with a group of musical paupers—in a Minneapolis saloon and became the interim conductor of the Better Than Nothing Dirt Band. For the band, the episode was like opening night on Broadway. For conductor Neville Marriner, who this year took over as music director of the Minnesota Orchestra, it was fun after successfully conducting Haydn's oratorio "The Creation" recently at Orchestra Hall. "I don't need a baton, I can conduct you with a straw," Marriner said when presented with the conductor's baton by the band's master of ceremonies, Robert P. Smith. Smith, a trumpet player who hits more false notes than most music has notes, said earlier "all his life Marriner has been at odds with the

cliche of the symphony conductor. This is the kind of thing that appeals to him," he said. Marriner, who has recorded more than 200 albums, conducted enthusiastically as the Dirt Band played its best number, a ditty known as "Rhysopend in Liechtenstein."

THIS CARTER WILL GO TO OLYMPICS
In Greenock, Scotland, Jimmy Carter voted recently to spend public money so that Jimmy Carter Jr. can go to the Moscow Olympic games. The younger Carter, no relative to the toothy one in Washington, will be returning from Nashville, Tenn., where he is training, to take part in trials for the British Olympic swimming team. His father, Jimmy Carter Sr., is an elected member of the district council who joined a majority which voted to donate \$1,150, to the British Olympic association and launch a public appeal for the area for more funds to finance British athletes in Moscow. Britain has decided to send a team to the Moscow games over government objections.

BEWARE OF CAT
A New York insurance firm has agreed to pay an elderly woman \$14,000 for leg injuries suffered when attacked by her aunt's cat, Fluffy.



Sally Kellerman
...to marry

Pearl M. Greenhalgh, 79, of West Greenwich, Rhode Island was hospitalized 33 days for injuries the car inflicted on her ankle, and paid about \$3,000 for medical treatment in September and October 1978. Settlement was reached during the first day of a Superior Court jury trial. Mrs. Greenhalgh testified she was attacked as she left her aunt's Providence home, where she went to do some housework and collect laundry. The cat, which usually hid under furniture, jumped her, scratched her leg and bit through her ankle to the tendon. Not a nice kitty at all.

Buy 1 Caddy, get a Honda free?

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — In an effort to spur sales, a local dealership offered free four-speed Honda compacts Saturday to anyone buying a 1980 Cadillac in stock. "Buy one, get one free," the dealer's advertisement proclaimed. "We feel if it (the car sales market) can be shaken up at all this should do it," said Richard S. Swope, president of Courtesy Cadillac.

Under the four-day promotion, which ends Sunday, anyone buying a 1980 Cadillac — ranging in price from \$14,300 to \$21,500 — receives a free Honda Civic 1300 averaging \$4,000 in cost. The buyer was required to pay the estimated \$400 in sales tax, license and freight charges for the Hondas, which were purchased from another local dealership.

Asked if the average Cadillac buyer would allow himself to be seen driving a compact Honda, Swope commented that "the two cars compliment" one another.

"There are a lot of people interested in a luxury Cadillac plus the fuel economy of a Honda," Swope said. "There are a lot of families buying at every (car price) level."

Prison record set

BEACON, N.Y. (UPI) — Paul Geidel was released Friday from the Fishkill Correctional Facility after serving nearly 69 years, a prison term state corrections officials believe is the longest in U.S. history. Geidel, 86, was sentenced to prison on Sept. 5, 1911, for a New York City murder, the state Department of Corrections said. The convict, who refused a parole 10 years ago for an unknown reason, was sent to a nursing home.

Connie's Backyard Swim School
June 2 through Aug. 15
• WATER BALLET 384 Knollingham 734-5564
• LIFE SAVING
Evening Lessons!
New Classes Every 2 Weeks
— CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR Pre-School Through Adult —

Polar trips promo heart disease

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Ernest O'Gaffney, a retired Marine colonel with 40 years of experience keeping his heart ticking, is revving up his space-age motorcycle rig for a run at the South Pole.

"I know people think I'm crazy," says the 62-year-old, who was born in Mira Loma, Calif. "But it's for a good cause — I'm raising funds for children through the American Heart Association."

O'Gaffney hoisted his rugged frame into the saddle for a demonstration of his bike's array of instruments before a crowd of admiring foreign service officers in the U.S. Embassy compound.

"He has already gone around the world in 79 days in 1978 on an earlier motorcycle and says the two campaigns have raised \$300,000 so far for the Heart Association."

O'Gaffney never rode a motorcycle until he had eight heart attacks over a three-month period two years ago. He did some deep thinking while recovering and decided to set an "on the most attention-getting project he could imagine to raise funds for child victims of heart disease."

He left Los Angeles April 2 on the new challenge, to circumnavigate the globe via both poles. His route runs through Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Argentina to the tip of South America.

There he will be airlifted with his motorcycle and trailer to the Antarctic continent to cross the South Pole. The motorcycle, dubbed "Friendship I," is a two-cylinder 1,000 c.c. BMW, with a stock factory motor that puts out 62-horsepower. The elaborations are in the form of accessory instruments that O'Gaffney has added to keep track of every possible performance problem throughout the trip.

For the South Pole crossing, he will use a custom snowmobile track in place of the rear wheel. The front wheel and both wheels of his streamlined white trailer will ride on skis. The snow rig is waiting for him in Buenos Aires.

The motorcycle carries sophisticated navigating equipment and short-wave radios. He expects to cross the Antarctic ice at 3 mph with a sonar probe sticking out in front to warn of crevasses.

If the vehicle turns over, or the engine goes off any time during the trip, O'Gaffney has 60 seconds to press a red button before an emergency locator transmitter starts beaming a Mayday distress signal on two international frequencies for a distance of 500 miles.

"I'm not Evel Knievel," O'Gaffney said. "I'm not trying to risk my life and I don't get paid — not a nickel."

If his bike and his load of cold-weather equipment holds out — including electrically heated underwear he will be picked up by the same

charter C-130 aircraft on the far side of Antarctica and flown to Capetown, South Africa, to begin the long drive up the troubled west African coast.



VOTE DR. JOHN MCNEES
School District 41 1-Zone 3

"I want to represent you!"

VOTE MAY 20 12:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
SANTOOTH OR HARRISON SCHOOL

MOTHER'S DAY
Let us treat your special lady especially nice!

SANPETER BEEF & SPIRITS

OPEN 2:30 to 10:30 MOTHER'S DAY ONLY
1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. North TWIN FALLS 734-7000

Mother's Day Special Menu
12:00 Noon - 8:00 P.M. Sunday, May 11th.

CHOOSE FROM THESE COMPLETE DINNERS . . .

- ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
- ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
- OLD FASHION SWISS STEAK

OR SAVOR THE FLAVOR OF STEAK (YOUR CHOICE), VEAL CUTLET, FRIED CHICKEN, HALIBUT STEAK, FRIED SHRIMP, OR GRILLED SALMON STEAK.

TASTY SALADS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE

CHEF'S SPECIAL SALAD . . . 3.75
FRESH CRAB OR SHRIMP SALAD . . . 4.50
FRESH CRAB OR SHRIMP LOUIE . . . 5.00
FRESH AVOCADO SALAD Stuffed with CRABMEAT . . . 4.50

OR TRY OUR SPECIALTY CHINESE DISHES

DINNER NO. 1 . . . 3.75 PER PERSON
Pork Chow Mein - Chinese Prawns
Pork Fried Rice - Egg Foo Young

DINNER NO. 2 . . . 3.95 PER PERSON
Pork Chow Mein - Cantonese Chicken
Pork Fried Rice - Sweet & Sour Ribs

DINNER NO. 3 . . . 4.25 PER PERSON
Pork Chow Mein - Sweet & Sour Ribs
Pork Fried Rice - Chinese Prawns

DINNER NO. 4 . . . 4.50 PER PERSON
Chicken Chow Mein - Chinese Prawns
Egg Foo Young - Sweet & Sour Ribs

DINNER NO. 5 . . . 5.75 PER PERSON
Chicken Chow Mein - Chinese Prawns
Pork Fried Rice - Cantonese Chicken
Sweet & Sour Ribs - Egg Foo Young

Delivery service available Mother's Day also
Just Phone 734-3100
NO RESERVATIONS NECESSARY!

GEORGE K'S
734-3100 FINE FOODS 1719 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

Non-flyer wins plane race

JACKPOT, Nev. (UPI) — Gerald Lester, head of the U.S. Weather Bureau at Lander, Wyo., won the first place trophy Saturday in the 11th annual air race from Lander to Jackpot, Nev., even though Leslie never left the ground.

The race was scrubbed due to poor weather conditions, prompting the race committee to award the trophy

to the "bad weather man," said committee chairman Al Robinson of Lander.

Robinson said 19 planes had been scheduled to participate in the event. He said pilots from Central Point, Ore., and Jackson, Calif., pulled out Friday when it became clear the bad weather would probably continue throughout the weekend.

LITTLE BIG MEN

"SPRING THING" MAY PIZZA SALE!!
ANY SINGLE INGREDIENT "LARGE" TROOP SIZED PIZZA OF YOUR CHOICE

LARGE ONLY \$3.95!

NOW SAVE! UP TO \$2.00 or 35% OFF!

- BRING THE WHOLE GANG •
- THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY •

MAY 8TH, 9TH, 10TH & 11TH!

111 BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS 734-9450

PEL - SAT. 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.
SUN. 12 P.M. - 10 P.M.
MON. - FRI. 10 A.M. - 11 P.M.
TUES. - THURS. 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.

the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

For everyone who loved it. For everyone who missed it.

LITTLE MISS MARKER
SUN. 1:00-2:00
MON. 7:00-7:30
TWIN CINEMA

the HEARSE
SUN. 1:00-2:00
MON. 7:00-7:30
JEROME CINEMA

PLUS 2nd HIT AT MOTORVU CINEMA
POM POM GIRLS

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'
SUN. 1:00-2:00
MON. 7:00-7:30
TWIN MALL

JAMES COBURN OMAR SHARIF
SUN. 1:00-2:00
MON. 7:00-7:30
TWIN CINEMA

BALTIMORE BULLET
SUN. 1:00-2:00
MON. 7:00-7:30
TWIN CINEMA

Honour thy wife, and everyone else's.

TUESDAY WELD SALLY KELLERMAN SERIAL
SUN. 9:15-9:45
TUE. 7:30-8:00
TWIN CINEMA

When Time Ran Out
SUN. 9:15-9:45
TUE. 7:30-8:00
TWIN CINEMA

PAUL NEWMAN JACQUELINE BISSNET
SUN. 9:15-9:45
TUE. 7:30-8:00
TWIN CINEMA

POSSIDON ADVENTURE
SUN. 9:15-9:45
TUE. 7:30-8:00
TWIN GRAND-VU

Coloradoans may face more flood problems this year

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm has met with top advisors to discuss an appeal for \$2.2 million in aid from flood-damaged Larimer County.

He learned that other parts of the state could face similar or worse problems in the weeks ahead.

The warning came during an hour-long meeting with members of the Disaster Emergency Council, made up of the attorney general and the executive directors of the Departments of Administration, Highways, Local Affairs, Military Affairs and Natural Resources.

Pat Byrne, director of the Division of Disaster Emergency Service, told the governor and other state leaders the state was "right on the edge" of serious problems in numerous rivers and creeks throughout the state. He said his staff was checking out the San Luis Valley now.

Byrne also indicated there could be additional requests for state funds from Weld, Logan and Sedgewick Counties, where other flooding has occurred.

He blamed the situation on a heavy mountain snowpack which is 130 percent of normal. In the Durango

area, the snowpack is 250 percent of normal. Adding to the problem, he said, was the fact some communities had not adequately prepared for spring flooding, despite repeated warnings.

Similar comments came from State Engineer Jeris Danielson and Deputy State Engineer Bill Matern.

"We have a potential for being in a flood fight for the next 45 days," Danielson told the governor, warning the situation could become extremely severe if warm temperatures and heavy spring rains combine.

"Our statewide problem is just coming," added Matern.

Lamm took no immediate action on a request by Larimer County to declare the county a local disaster area because of flooding which began April 30, but did order a task force into operation to determine immediate needs. He said he would meet with key legislators to look at the long-range financial needs of the area.

Flooding along the Big Thompson, Powder, Butcher, Reons and Rite Canyons in Larimer County did extensive damage to roadways, bridges, culverts and sewage lines,

officials said. Fifty miles of roads were washed out, destroyed or made useless, while 10 bridges were damaged or destroyed.

"We're in a situation where it's too big for the local government (to handle), but not big enough for the federal government," Byrne said.

Lamm noted he had only \$18,000 in his emergency disaster fund, but could shift some funds from other budgets. Because of the size of Larimer County's request, Lamm said he wanted some commitment from legislators.

"If it's an emergency situation, we'll do it," Lamm said. "If it's a reclamation situation, we'll have to wait

until January. Obviously in emergency situations, we're going to move and move fast."

Byrne told the governor some communities, such as Crested Butte, had taken no steps to prepare for problems with flooding despite similar incidents in the past. In Paonia, the governor was told two homes had been built in a flood plain despite state advice against such an action.

Lamm said he was extremely worried about the situation in the coming weeks for areas throughout the state.

"There's a lot more water content in the snow," Lamm said. "We have a lot more snow. We have reservoirs at capacity so we don't have a lot of

storage for the runoff, and we have what seems to be ominous weather patterns shaping up for the short term."

"When we talk about being on the edge, I think there is a substantial risk of serious flooding in a number of parts of this state in the next 45 days. If we do get the kinds of flooding we well could get in places like Durango, Alamosa, Del Norte, Gunnison, Monte

Vista — we had an emergency late last night in Fountain Creek in the Pueblo and Colorado Springs area — I don't know where the dollar figure might add."

"This looks like a particularly worrisome year. If everything goes against us, if the runoff comes off very fast and it is combined with bad weather patterns, we can anticipate a very serious situation."

Wyoming governor attacks legislature's GOP leaders

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Gov. Ed Herschler, delivering the keynote address at the Democratic state convention today, denounced the Legislature's Republican leadership for its stand on the mineral severance tax issue, education and social programs.

"I think the major difference between the Democratic Party and the Republican Party in Wyoming is that the Democrats know the difference between personal gain and public policy," Herschler said. "For Democrats, the purpose of government is to serve the people. For the current Republican leadership, the purpose of government is to serve special interests."

The governor called the Republican Party a "handmaiden" to big business, primarily the mineral industry.

"I don't want to suggest the Republican response to the severance tax issue is always the same," he said. "Their vocabulary has been expanded. They no longer just say no. They say, 'Hell no.'"

Herschler said special-interest control of the Republican Party is not limited to the severance tax issue. In the area of education, he said, Republican leaders in the 1980 Legislature made two "utterly preposterous decisions."

"They tried to raid the treasury of the University of Wyoming by reducing its mineral royalty," he said.

Advice: 'Live among the enemy'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter McDonald told a group of graduating Indians to "live among the enemy" by taking their college degrees into the outside world — not back to the reservation.

Speaking to 36 University of New Mexico Indian graduates last week, McDonald said: "Live among the enemy, and learn their ways by living their ways."

McDonald said it takes experience and competence to beat government and industry by their own rules.

McDonald praised the graduates for coming degrees, saying it is a valuable

credential in the Anglo world that places a high value on credentials.

"Without a college degree, many doors will remain forever closed," he said. "But with a degree, opportunities to help your people and your country will forever be available to you."

McDonald admonished the graduates not to abandon the Navajo people, but to draw strength from family ties.

"These ties will bring you back to your people and you will be better able to serve them and yourself," he said.



HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
SPECIAL BREAKFAST
AND DINNER MENU

"GIVE MOM A TREAT,
LET US DO THE COOKIN'"

THE ALLEY
CAFE & LOUNGE
121 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls, Idaho

OPEN SUNDAY
at 1:00
For
Mothers Day PRIME RIB
★ A gift for each mom on her special day! ★ STEAKS

ROCK CREEK
300 Addison Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho

DINING 5:30 - 11:00 P.M. MONDAY - SATURDAY
5:00 - 10:00 P.M. SUNDAY

\$100,000 INSURANCE

United First savings accounts are now insured to \$100,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation. Now, individuals and families can invest larger amounts here and have full insurance protection — up to \$1 million for a family of three!

STRENGTH

Assets of over \$220 million, along with reserves in excess of \$17 million, afford additional strength and security to investors at United First, Idaho's largest Savings Association.

STABILITY


Over 50 years of operation as Idaho's leading thrift institution; thirteen offices spread throughout southern Idaho; and conservative, experienced financial management, assures stability of operations at United First.

We put you first

United First
FEDERAL SAVINGS

Boise • Burley • Caldwell • Jerome • McCall
Meridian • Nampa • Pocatello • Twin Falls

Great Taste
DINNER NIGHTLY



Chelsea's
164 Main Ave. No.
724-0650

6-10 P.M. Weeknights
6-11 P.M. Fri. and Sat. Nights


WHY DOES MY AUTO INSURANCE HAVE TO COST SO MUCH? IT DOESN'T!

In fact, with our new Custom Auto Program, you can significantly affect what your own auto insurance premiums will be.

How? Easy. We base your cost on factors you can control — your driving record (not on your age or sex), the exposure you have to accidents (where you drive, how much you drive and whether you drive for pleasure or business) and by the type of car you drive. With Custom Auto you can control the cost of your insurance.


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.



Where you control the cost

LLOYD A. HAMILTON
AGENCY
715 Shoshone St. North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-5136



Showdown in Iran

Bani-Sadr fights hard-liners on control of government, hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr appears headed for a showdown with Islamic fundamentalists over control of Iran's new government which will decide the fate of the 53 U.S. hostages.

Whatever the outcome, prospects for an early release of the Americans appear bleak.

When Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini overthrew the shah 15 months ago, a provisional government headed by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan took over. Bazargan resigned Nov. 6 — two days after Muslim militants seized the U.S. Embassy — complaining that Islamic power groups turned his gov-

ernment into a "knife without a blade."

There followed a two-month gap when Khomeini was aided by the Islamic Revolutionary Council as the sole governing body before Bani-Sadr's election. It was during that two-month hiatus that religious leaders came closest to directly controlling the administration and now the fundamentalists are seeking to seize the reins of power again.

Friday's second-phase election to Iran's parliament indicated the fundamentalist "grand alliance" led by Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti's Islamic Republican Party will dominate the new legislature.

Bani-Sadr, a moderate by Iranian standards who has indicated he favors release of the hostages, won a victory over the "grand alliance" when Khomeini agreed to give him the final word on who becomes Iran's premier.

Bani-Sadr hopes to have a candidate of his choice appointed and endorsed by Khomeini before the fundamentalists can present their own man.

But his candidate must be one who is likely to be approved by Khomeini and not rejected outright by fundamentalist leaders, which could lead to rejection by the parliament.

Bani-Sadr's first test will lie in obtaining a vote of confidence; the second, of more overall importance, will be the issue of the hostages.

Khomeini has vested in parliament the authority to decide what happens to the Americans.

Death of the titans

Tito's death marks end to era of great leaders from WWII

By United Press International
Josip Broz Tito's death has removed the last of a handful of gigantic figures that bestrode the World War II era.

Some were soldier-statesmen, like Charles de Gaulle who led the Free French forces against the Nazis; China's Mao Tse-tung, who battled the Japanese from his guerrilla base in Yenan, and Tito himself, who led partisans in Yugoslavia's forests and mountains.

The aura of some of the titans — Soviet dictator Josef Stalin and Mao, for example — was so awesome that their nations had a desire — their legacies before moving on.

Almost all were the rallying voices of their nations.

In Britain, Winston Churchill's defiant "blood, sweat and tears" speeches and his stubborn cigar-smoking image braced Britons during the early dark days when Britain stood alone.

In the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt — an urbane figure in a wheelchair-smoking cigarettes in a long holder — brought America out of the shock of Pearl Harbor to lead the free world to victory.

In the chaotic battlefield that Russia became, Soviet soldiers charged Nazi tanks crying "For Stalin, for the Motherland."

Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco rose to power with his victory in the Spanish Civil War of 1936-1939 — the dress rehearsal for World War II then kept his nation out of the conflict.

America's major ally in China was Chiang Kai-shek, who attended a wartime conference seated alongside Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill and later was driven from the Chinese mainland by Mao's Communists.

In many ways Tito was a common denominator. He clashed with Stalin and yanked Yugoslavia out of the Soviet bloc but resisted Western blandishments and founded the non-aligned bloc.

Tito built a style of communism founded on worker's self-management, vastly different from Moscow's rigid central controls and Mao's agrarian-based Marxist doctrine.

In the post-war world, he rubbed shoulders with new leaders such as Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, President Suharto of Indonesia, Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and the late Fidel Castro of Cuba.

The mantle of leadership has now passed to a group of political technocrats — Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Jimmy Carter in

the United States and even Leonid Brezhnev in Russia.

The era of the generalissimos, the marshals and the caudillos is over.

BUILDINGS SAVE ALL STEEL

APPROX. 60%

BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR EXCESS AND REDUCED STOCKS (LIMITED QUANTITIES)

40' x 40'	\$25,100	40' x 100'	\$46,370
40' x 60'	\$32,100	40' x 120'	\$53,370
40' x 80'	\$39,100	40' x 140'	\$60,370
40' x 100'	\$46,100	40' x 160'	\$67,370

QUICK DEAL! ONE-TIME DELIVERY! (One Payment of \$10,000. Balance in 12 Months.)

CALL OR 800-525-8075 WRITE!

Marvel Brute Factory
6477 Fairview Ave., Boise, ID 83704

*APPROXIMATE PRICES. SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE. *ADAPTED TO STRUCTURES FOR STOCKING.

DESERT REINS RANCH

ROUTE 1
EDEN, IDAHO
CALL 825-5346

Now accepting applications for Riding Instruction to a limited number of Summer Students.



Horsemanship for Children & Adults Taught By A Qualified Instructor In A Supervised Environment

- BEGINNING • ADVANCED BRIDGING
- INTERMEDIATE • ADVANCED
- SESSION 1 June 3 - June 26
- SESSION 2 July 1 - July 24
- SESSION 3 July 29 - Aug. 21

• PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT • YOUTH HORSES AVAILABLE

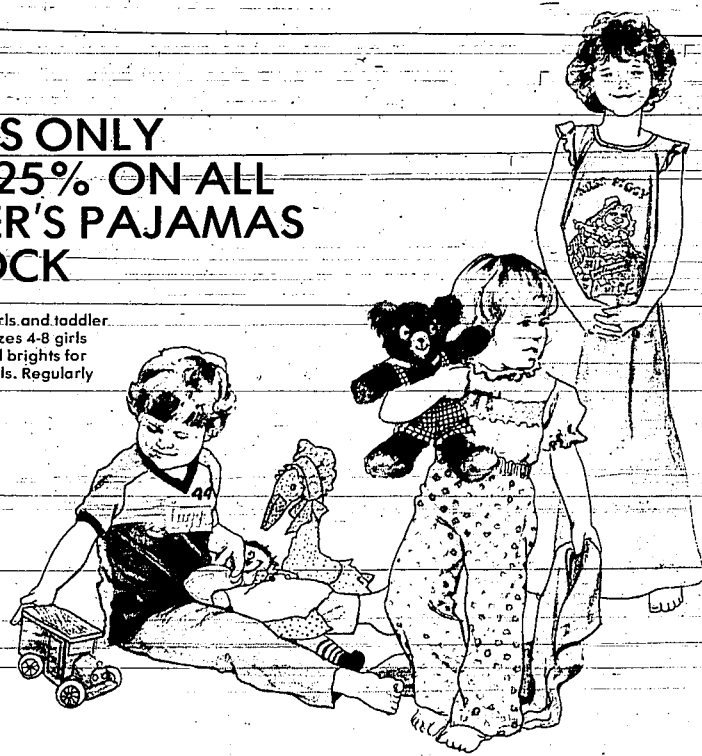
DESERT REINS RANCH is located 1 1/2 Miles North of the Hansen Bridge on Hwy. 50 to Eden, Idaho

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

4 DAYS ONLY SAVE 25% ON ALL CARTER'S PAJAMAS IN STOCK

Save for toddler girls and toddler boys, size 2T-4T, sizes 4-8 girls and boys. Assorted brights for boys; pastel for girls. Regularly priced at \$6-\$9. Now 4.49 - 6.69.



KLIBAN CATS FOR YOUR BEDROOM ARE SALE PRICED THIS WEEK



TWIN SHEET

7.99 REG. 9.50

Dozens of tabby cats wearing red sneakers are sauntering all over your bed and at Savings.

- Twin flat/fitted, Reg. 9.50 SALE 7.99
- Full flat/fitted, Reg. 11.50 SALE 9.99
- Queen flat/fitted, Reg. \$16 SALE 13.99
- King flat/fitted, Reg. \$20 SALE 17.99
- Std. cases, pr. Reg. \$9 SALE 7.99
- King cases, pr. Reg. \$10 SALE 8.99

Domestic, third floor

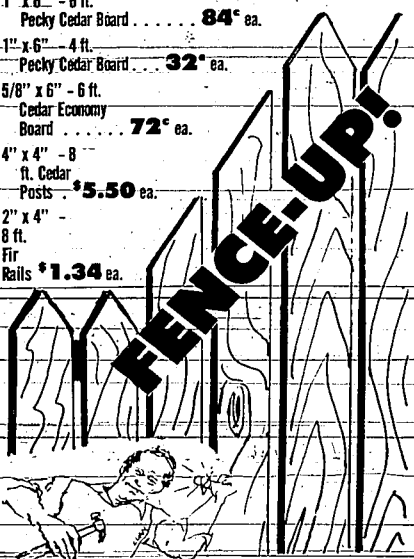
**OPEN
SUNDAY
NOON
TO 5**

REDWOOD GARDEN GRADES

The natural look for decks

REDWOOD DECKING MATERIAL

2" x 4" Merch.	21 1/2¢ l.f.
2" x 4" Con. Com.	28 1/2¢ l.f.
2" x 6" All Heart Common.	39 1/2¢ l.f.
2" x 6" Con. Com.	45 1/2¢ l.f.
4" x 4" Constr.	65 1/2¢ l.f.
A 4 x 4 Post Base	\$2.80 ea.
C 4 x 4 Post Cap.	\$1.87 ea.
5/8" x 6" - 16 ft. Redwood Bender Board	\$2.60 ea.
5/8" x 6" - 6 ft. Redwood Bender Board	\$1.18 ea.
5/8" x 8" - 6 ft. Redwood Bender Board	\$1.57 ea.
1" x 4" - 6 ft. Resawn Redwood Board	72¢ ea.
4" x 4" - 8 ft. Rough Redwood Post	\$5.85 ea.
2" x 4" - 8 ft. Redwood Rails	\$2.32 ea.
1" x 6" - 6 ft. Pecky Cedar Board	84¢ ea.
1" x 6" - 4 ft. Pecky Cedar Board	32¢ ea.
5/8" x 6" - 6 ft. Cedar Economy Board	72¢ ea.
4" x 4" - 8 ft. Cedar Posts	\$5.50 ea.
2" x 4" - 8 ft. Fir Rails	\$1.34 ea.



FENCE-UP!

NELSONS, INC.
1641 HIGHLAND AVE. E. 733-1120

SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE THE BON NEAREST YOU
TWIN FALLS 734-4900 Toll free call 1-800-426-9822
CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON, A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Afghan boy, 12, executed for belief in God

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — An Afghan refugee author who has documented cases of Soviet atrocities in his country said Saturday a 12-year-old boy was summarily executed by a Kabul prison commander because he believed in God.

The author said he pieced together the story of the boy's slaying from six eyewitness accounts by Afghan inmates at Pul-e-Charkhi, the Soviet-controlled political prison in Kabul.

Russian-led government troops captured the boy after they had strafed and bombed his village in the so-called "Roof of the World" province of Bababsham last year, before the actual Soviet invasion, he said.

The author, a well-educated upper-class man in his late 30s using the pen name Mohammed Muhajed, asked that his real name be withheld for fear of endangering relatives still in Afghanistan. He told his story in

flawless English in a Frankfurt hotel that serves as an Afghan refugee center.

Muhajed said the troops first brought the 12-year-old to the secret police center in Kabul.

"For 2 weeks the boy had been held in the dark cells of the secret police quarters in the Prime Ministry where, like all political prisoners, he was inspected by a Russian adviser," Muhajed said. "For 2 weeks the boy had been tortured with electric shocks

and beatings."

From the police center he was taken to the prison. On his first night there the Soviet-trained prison commander, Col. Said Abdullah, went to question the boy in his crowded cell and found him praying, the eyewitnesses said. "So you are praying for your God," the commander asked.

"Yes, I always pray. Don't you?" answered the boy. "If your God exists, ask him to release you. I can kill you and your

God cannot save you. You see, there is no God," said Abdullah.

Prisoners who overheard the conversation reported that the boy said quietly, "You are a bad man. You do not believe in God."

Later that night, according to the inmates who Muhajed interviewed both in Kabul and in Frankfurt, the boy was dragged from his cell into the prison yard, where the commander unsheathed his pistol. "You are a God-believer," the

commander shouted. "Tonight I will send you to your God, I will send you to heaven."

The horrified Afghan prisoners watched as the commander shot the boy dead at point-blank range.

Muhajed said he heard the story told the same way on different occasions by former inmates of the dreaded prison. "I knew it was true. All the details checked," he said.



OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
an INTERCO company



BACK-TO-BASICS

WHITE SALE

ALL THE BASICS FOR BEDROOM AND BATH AT BUDGET PLEASING PRICES!

"CHALET" BATH TOWELS BY CANNON

86% cotton, 14% Polyester Velurp solid color towels with attractive schiffli border, all first quality.

BATH REG. 4.50	2 ⁹⁹	HAND REG. 3.00	1 ⁹⁹
FINGERTIP REG. 1.75	1 ²⁹	WASH CLOTH REG. 1.50	99¢

BRYN MAWR MATTRESS PADS

Anchor Band flat or fitted mattress pads

TWIN, FLAT REG. 8.98	5 ⁹⁹	FULL, FLAT REG. 11.98	8 ⁹⁹
TWIN, FITTED REG. 10.98	7 ⁹⁹	FULL, FITTED REG. 13.98	10 ⁹⁹
QUEEN, FITTED REG. 17.98	14 ⁹⁹	KING, FITTED REG. 21.98	17 ⁹⁹

VINYL TABLECLOTHS

Vinyl, flannel-backed tablecloths in the most wanted sizes.

52"x52" REG. 5.00	3 ⁹⁹	52"x70" REG. 7.00	5 ⁴⁹	52"x70" OVAL REG. 7.00	5 ⁴⁹
60"x84" REG. 11.00	8 ⁹⁹	60"x84" OVAL REG. 11.00	8 ⁹⁹	60" ROUND REG. 8.00	6 ⁴⁹
70" ROUND, REG. 11.00 8 ⁹⁹					

"SATURNA II" BLANKETS

A luxurious loamwoven solid color acrylic blanket. Machine washable, moth and mildew resistant and hypo-allergenic.

72"x90" REG. 25.00	90"x90" REG. 30.00	108"x90" REG. 35.00
16 ⁹⁹	22 ⁹⁹	26 ⁹⁹

CANNON BATH TOWELS

Slight-irregulars of Royal-Family-quality. Assorted colors.

Reg. values to \$8.00	NOW 2 ⁹⁹
-----------------------	---------------------

WOVEN KITCHEN TOWELS

100% cotton, windowpane check. 16"x26". Ass't. colors. REG. \$1.29

NOW 77¢

ALL PURPOSE PILLOWS

100% polyester fiberfill. Assorted colors for vans, cabins, cots, campers & spare rooms. Reg. \$5.98.

NOW 1⁹⁹

5 PC. BATH SETS

100% polyester, waffle backing assorted colors. REG. \$19.99

NOW 5⁹⁹

BEDSPREADS & COMFORTERS

Our entire stock 20% Off

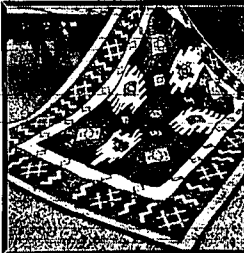
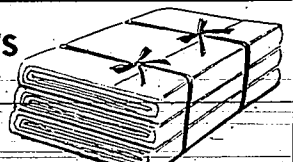
SLEUMER - RITE BED PILLOWS

STANDARD REG. 11.98	8 ⁹⁹	QUEEN REG. 13.98	10 ⁹⁹
---------------------	-----------------	------------------	------------------

SALE! SPRINGMAID'S WHITE PERCALE SHEETS

No-iron, Kodel® polyester and cotton blend sheets in flat or fitted and pillow cases in standard or king size.

STANDARD CASES REG. 6.49 PR.	4 ⁹⁹	KING CASES REG. 7.49 PR.	5 ⁹⁹	TWIN FLAT OR FITTED REG. 6.99	4 ⁹⁹
FULL FLAT OR FITTED, REG. 8.99	6 ⁹⁹	QUEEN, FLAT OR FITTED, REG. 11.99	8 ⁹⁹	KING, FLAT OR FITTED, REG. 14.99	10 ⁹⁹



SALE! BIEDERLACK TROWS

Pure virgin acrylic on a cotton warp, fine quality, assorted patterns.

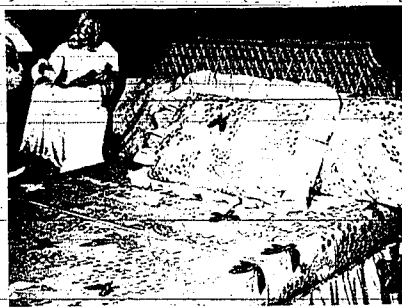
REG. 42.95

34⁹⁹

OLD HOMESTEAD BRAIDED RUGS

Beautiful braided rugs in 4 sizes, pretty color combinations.

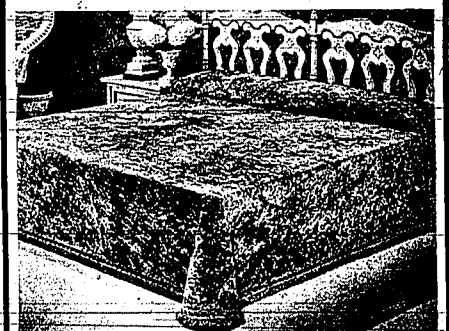
14' ROUND REG. 3.49	2 ⁹⁹
27" x 48" REG. 19.98	15 ⁹⁹
30" x 54" REG. 27.98	22 ⁹⁹
36" x 56" REG. 42.98	34 ⁹⁹



SPRINGMAID'S MARIPOSA PERCALE PRINTED SHEETS

A delicate butterfly pattern printed on no-iron polyester and cotton percale. Flat or fitted.

TWIN, REG. 7.99	5 ⁴⁹	QUEEN, REG. 13.99	10 ⁴⁹	CASES, REG. 7.49 PR.	5 ⁴⁹
FULL, REG. 9.99	7 ⁴⁹	KING, REG. 17.99	13 ⁴⁹	CASES, REG. 7.99 PR.	5 ⁹⁹



SALE! CRUSHED VELVET VEL - PLUSH BEDSPREADS

"Vel-Plush" is a rayon velvet pile on sturdy cotton backing. It is no-iron, machine washable and dryable.

TWIN-81"x108" REG. 24.98	19 ⁹⁹	FULL-96"x108" REG. 25.98	19 ⁹⁹	QUEEN-102"x118" REG. 34.98	28 ⁹⁹	KING-118"x120" REG. 36.98	28 ⁹⁹
--------------------------	------------------	--------------------------	------------------	----------------------------	------------------	---------------------------	------------------

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

SHOWER CURTAINS AND MATCHING WINDOW CURTAINS... 20% OFF

SALE! MATTRESS COVERS

First quality zippered mattress covers in 4 sizes.

TWIN, REG. 4.49	3 ⁵⁹	FULL, REG. 5.49	4 ³⁹	QUEEN, REG. 6.99	5 ⁵⁹	KING, REG. 8.99	6 ⁹⁹
-----------------	-----------------	-----------------	-----------------	------------------	-----------------	-----------------	-----------------

SALE! SERENE BED PILLOWS

Fortrol 7 polyester fiberfill, non-allergenic

STANDARD, REG. 10.98	8 ⁹⁹	QUEEN, REG. 12.98	10 ⁹⁹	KING, REG. 15.98	12 ⁹⁹
----------------------	-----------------	-------------------	------------------	------------------	------------------

SALE! FLOUR SACK DISH TOWELS

REG. 99¢ EA
25"x38" washed finish dish towels. Stock up now at this savings!

4/2⁹⁹

"CHARMAIRE" THERMAL BLANKETS

Machine washable acrylic thermal blanket with all nylon binding. Champagne, light blue or yellow.

72"x90" REG. 17.00	11 ⁹⁹	90"x90" REG. 22.00	14 ⁹⁹	108"x90" REG. 27.00	18 ⁹⁹
--------------------	------------------	--------------------	------------------	---------------------	------------------

SALE! PILLOW PROTECTORS

First quality pillow protectors in white only.

STANDARD, REG. 2.49	1 ⁹⁹	QUEEN, REG. 2.99	2 ⁴⁹	KING, REG. 3.49	2 ⁷⁹
---------------------	-----------------	------------------	-----------------	-----------------	-----------------

Space debris tracked

SOCORRO, N.M. (UPI) — Outer space junk orbiting the Earth so thickly that the Air Force has decided to set up five stations to monitor the hardware throughout the world, the first in New Mexico.

A spokesman for the Air Force's North American Air Defense Command said the New Mexico station would be built at the Stallion Range Center on the White Sands Missile Range in the state's desert.

NORAD said there are 4,522 pieces of hardware or junk in orbit and that the quantity will double during the next five years.

The new system, known as GEODS, for ground-based electro-optical deep space surveillance, will be able to identify any foreign object in space.

Stallion Range Center, located about 28 miles southeast of Socorro, will be operating in 1981, the spokesman said.

Future stations will go on line the following year in Taegu, South Korea; the Hawaiian Island of Maui; and

undisclosed sites in the Indian Ocean and Eastern Atlantic. They will begin operating in 1982.

Each installation will include four telescopes. As instruments scan the skies, images will be focused on photo-imaging tubes that convert any flicker of light into electronic impulses. The images are then fed into computers and separated from the stars in the background.

GEODS should be able to spot an object as small as a volleyball-25,000 miles away.

The five sites are estimated to cost \$60 million. Each station is spaced equally around the earth and is responsible for a particular part of the sky.

Gene-splice makes brain's pain-killer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In another advance in the field of gene transplant research, scientists reported Saturday they have tricked large amounts of a brain hormone that acts like morphine.

The recently discovered hormone, beta-endorphin, has been found effective as a pain killer and is undergoing tests as a possible way to treat mental illnesses such as depression and schizophrenia.

A research team from the University of California at San Francisco reported at a meeting of the American Association of Physi-

cians that genes carrying the instructions to produce beta-endorphin were transplanted into the bacteria.

John Baxter, professor of medicine at UCSF, said the resulting beta-endorphin made by the bacteria was equivalent to that produced by mice. However, he said it would be relatively easy to chemically alter the mouse gene to make the bacteria turn out the hormone identical to that produced by the human pituitary gland.

Beta-endorphins for laboratory research heretofore have been made only by complicated and costly chemical techniques. UCSF

scientists said the current cost of chemically synthesized beta-endorphin is \$100 per milligram.

"It now may be possible to manufacture large quantities of the drug at a fraction of this cost, facilitating further research on beta-endorphin," the university said.

The scientists said the beta-endorphin produced by the bacteria was found to be active biologically. The product acts on cells in laboratory culture the same way as naturally produced beta-endorphin, they said.

The gene-splicing technique, known to scientists as recombinant

DNA technology, was developed during the past several years. There were about a dozen research groups working in the field five years ago. Today, the National Institutes of Health estimates there are 1,000 recombinant DNA projects underway around the nation.

The San Francisco researchers along with a number of other groups have produced several different kinds of hormones using bacteria as factories, but the UCSF said this was the first experiment to produce an exact hormone from naturally derived genes.

Experiments for spacelab announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. space agency and the European Space Agency Friday announced the selection of 37 scientific experiments to be carried out on the first flight of a laboratory to be orbited by the space shuttle in late 1982.

Thirteen of the experiments are sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the rest will be conducted under the auspices of the 11-nation European consortium that built the lab called Spacelab.

Spacelab will be installed in the huge cargo bay of the space shuttle and will remain inside the shuttle throughout the entire seven-day mission. It will return to Earth in the shuttle to be used over again.

In addition to the two astronaut pilots, this shuttle will carry an American and an European scientist to conduct the Spacelab 1 experiments.

The experiments for the initial mission will concentrate on atmospheric physics, Earth observations, space physics, material sciences and technology, astronomy, solar physics and biological sciences.

The shuttle is expected to make its initial test flight next month. Spacelab will make its first flight aboard the shuttle on the rocket plane's ninth mission, now scheduled for late 1982.

Spacelab is a cooperative NASA-ESA effort with the European organization building the lab and NASA providing the transportation.

Earth's core may contain solid oxygen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high pressure laboratory "window" to Earth's insides falls to support the idea that iron in the core is mixed with nickel and suggests instead the iron exists with a more exotic substance—perhaps metallic oxygen.

Dr. Peter M. Bell of the Carnegie Institution of Washington reported Thursday that a diamond squeezer has produced the first experimental evidence supporting a new concept of Earth's interior makeup.

The laboratory device, which squeezes material between two diamonds, generates pressures 17 million times greater than atmospheric pressure at sea level. This is equal to the pressure well within Earth's core which begins at a major rock boundary zone 1,800 miles deep.

Experiments by Bell's co-workers, Dr. Hui-Kuo Mao, found an iron-nickel alloy of the type once widely believed to make up the core changes density under great pressure and would be far too dense to exist in the core.

In more recent experiments, Bell and Mao discovered that at pressure and high temperatures simulating a depth of 500 miles, major chemical changes occur in the rock material including the formation of a very dense, diamond-shaped crystal structure called perovskite.

Bell said at a news conference that almost all elements will crystallize into this structure. Most iron, however, does not go into this crystalline form and thus is separated from the magnesium—that normally accompanies iron in Earth's interior.

The iron then sinks, according to the theory, in an iron-oxide form. Continued increases in pressure and temperature in the laboratory device initiated a complex chemical reaction in which oxidation and reduction occurs simultaneously. Iron separates from oxygen in that reaction.

The metallic iron then apparently sank to form the core while oxygen-rich material rose to form a lighter layer called the mantle. However, Bell said it is possible some oxygen left over may have turned into a metallic form and the iron in the core to produce the density that exists today.

Bell and co-workers recently turned gaseous oxygen into a crystalline form, for the first time, at room temperature and a pressure of about 15,000 atmospheres. Bell said it is possible that oxygen may turn into a metal at higher pressures and such research is planned.

Low Prices Everyday

Albertsons®: Check Out The Savings You'll Find In Every Department At Albertsons.

 <p>12-Pack Budweiser Save 60¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3.89</p>	 <p>PAPER TOWELS PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>Generic Towels 4 Rolls</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3.99</p>	 <p>Puritan Oil 15' Off Label, 32 Oz. Save 19¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.59</p>	 <p>Nucoa Margarine 1/4 x 1-lb. Save 20¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.21</p>
<p>MEAT SPECIALS</p>  <p>Fryer Legs Whole Leg & Thighs Attached. Save 31¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4.88</p> <p>lb.</p>	 <p>Picnics Smoked Pork Shoulder. Save 31¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">5.88</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>BAKERY SPECIALS</p> <p><i>Sunday-Only Mothers Day</i></p> <p>Decorated Cakes Covered With Roses. Great Gift Idea and a great dessert too! Save 2.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.98</p> <p>EA.</p>	
 <p>Armour Hotdogs Prestige Picnics Smoked Pork Shoulder. Save 31¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.28</p> <p>Each lb.</p>	 <p>Janet Lee Bologna Meat, 12 oz. Sliced. Save 31¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">99¢</p> <p>EACH</p>	 <p>Janet Lee Lunch Meat Swiss, 12 oz. Sliced. Save 31¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.08</p> <p>EACH</p>	<p><i>Sunday - Monday - Tuesday</i></p> <p>FRESH DONUTS Glazed and Sugar Hot & Delicious. Save 1.35</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">12 For 1.00</p>
<p>PRODUCE SPECIALS</p>  <p>STRAWBERRIES Sweet, Firm, Extra Good & Fresh. Save 72¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">77¢</p> <p>QUART</p>	 <p>APPLES Wonderful for salads and fresh eating. Save 34¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2.19</p> <p>lbs. For</p>	 <p>Pansies Save 40¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.59</p> <p>Cup</p>	<p>DELI SPECIALS</p> <p>Chicken Dinner For 4 4 Pieces of Super Fried Chicken + 1 lb. Macaroni or Cole Slaw + 1 lb. Potato Legs, & Tea Rolls 6.99 Value — Save 2.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">4.99</p> <p>ONLY</p>
<p>English Muffin Bread White & Whole Wheat. Save 20¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">2 For 98¢</p> <p>Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.</p>		<p>Pillsbury Biscuits Extra Light 7 1/2 oz.</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">3 For 89¢</p>	<p>Flickettes Ghirardelli Chocolate Regular or Mint, 12 oz. Save 16¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1.29</p>
<p>AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in all Albertsons stores, except as specifically noted in the ad.</p> <p>RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued should you wish to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.</p>		 <h1>Albertsons®</h1> <p>Copyright 1980 by Albertsons, Inc. All Rights Reserved</p> <p>1221 Addison Ave., E., Twin Falls</p>	

We just can't wait to save you money.

Experiment could yield french fries from solar power

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — Ore-Ida Foods Inc. could start producing Old Sol french fries before the end of this year.

An experimental, solar-powered french fry fryer is being installed at the company's Ontario, Ore., processing plant. The company expects the new system to be ready by December.

The french fries won't be cooked by the sun, of course. A french fry would hardly be a french fry if it didn't get cooked while swimming in a pool of hot oil. The solar energy will be used to heat water, which will be turned into steam and used to heat the oil that cooks the french fries.

The system is being built by TRW Energy Systems of California with about \$1.3 million in grants from the U.S. Department of Energy. It is a demonstration project, said TRW project manager Jack Cherne. Solar energy will only produce about 7 percent of the steam required by the fryer. The rest will be produced by Ore-Ida's existing gas boilers.

But the solar system could save about \$15,000 worth of natural gas in a year, Cherne said.

TRW designed a similar solar system for a food processor in Fresno, Cal., Cherne said. But that system was only required to heat air to about 160 degrees F. Ore-Ida needs water heated to about 480 degrees F, he said.

To accomplish this, TRW designed a solar system with parabolic solar collectors. The collectors will sit on top of the flat roof of Ore-Ida's packing plant, which is next to the processing plant. The parabolic shape concentrates solar energy by focusing it on a single line, Cherne said. A water pipe will be located on that line.

After the solar fryer is put into operation, TRW will begin an 18-month evaluation of the project, Cherne said. The company will measure the performance of the solar fryer as well as the amount of repairs and maintenance it requires, he said.

If the project is successful, Ore-Ida could easily expand it and use more solar energy to make more solar fries, Cherne said.

The solar french fryer isn't the only energy experiment going on at the Ore-Ida plant in Ontario. Ore-Ida and the Department of Energy are also working on a project to use geothermal energy in the plant, said company spokesperson Sue Gerhart.

The geothermal energy would be used to heat the plant and for blanching potatoes, she said. One well has been drilled — but while the water in the well was hot enough, there wasn't enough of it, Gerhart said.

The geothermal project has been put on the back burner while the company and the DOE decide whether it would be better to drill another well or try to use technology that could increase the output of the existing well, she said.

Farming

Sunday, May 11, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11



Allan Grant, former Farm Bureau president, at home working with cattle on son's California ranch

Grant could be next agriculture secretary

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (UPI) — Allan Grant, who recently stepped down as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, could climb the last rung on the farming success ladder if Ronald Reagan wins his presidential bid.

The 73-year-old Grant spent four years at the helm of the Farm Bureau, the nation's largest farm organization. He refused re-election as its president to concentrate on getting Reagan moved into the White House.

Grant appears as comfortable herding cattle on his son's Chowchilla, Calif., ranch as he does telling President Carter what is wrong with his foreign policy.

"I retired to help Mr. Reagan get

elected," Grant said. "Somebody else can do what I was doing at the Farm Bureau."

"I met with Mr. Reagan at his Pacific Palisades home and told him I didn't want anything in return (for campaign help). Nothing was promised — nothing was expected."

Even so, many political observers think Grant has more than an even chance of being named agriculture secretary should the former California governor be the Republican nominee and win in November.

Grant served a dozen years as president of the California Farm Bureau Federation. Eight of those years were during the Reagan administration. He also was Reagan's

appointee as California Board of Agriculture president.

A broad smile comes to Grant's round face when asked if he minds criticism that he and Reagan might be too old to serve in Washington. Grant said 85 percent of the 487 callers to a Kansas City radio talk show were worried about inflation, but none were worried about his age.

His 74 years have allowed Grant to absorb more than a half century of agriculture experience since his high school days when he paid \$200 for a Holstein heifer calf. She later took last place at a county farm show. Grant swore right then that he would never come in last again — in anything.

Continued on page A13

Carter's farm policies assailed

VISALIA, Calif. (UPI) — Allan Grant believes the Carter administration has turned the Agriculture Department into a bureau of consumer affairs, a transformation he claims has damaged the agricultural economy.

Grant refused re-election last year as president of the American Farm Bureau Federation so he could devote time to the Ronald Reagan presidential effort. He is considered a contender for secretary of agriculture if Reagan wins.

"The Department of Agriculture needs to be reorganized from top to bottom in order to make it a Department of Agriculture, not a department of consumer affairs," Grant said.

The present Agriculture Department does not have enough authority under Secretary Robert Bergland, Grant claims. He said decisions on who to appoint to key department posts are made in the White House, not by the department head.

Grant criticized Carol Tucker Foreman's appointment as assistant secretary for food and consumer services. Mrs. Tucker led a nationwide beef boycott in the mid 1970s protesting high meat prices. Grant said that action was devastating to the agricultural economy and its leader has no business being employed by the Department of Agriculture.

Grant also attacks the administration's use of agriculture as a tool of foreign policy. He calls the grain embargo against Russia ludicrous because the Soviet Union simply goes elsewhere for its supplies.

But Grant does believe in using food in basic economic barter situations. Simply trade food for what we need. That, he said, could be tangible goods and services, or political support.

"Nobody wants to use food as a weapon," Grant said. "That is a prime American concern. But certainly the food we have is one of our prime strengths."

"It's very important that it gives us strength to be strong in other areas without using it militarily."

Study of Albion area slated to reduce flooding damage

ALBION — The pioneers who settled Albion were lazy, said Wes Robbins, district conservationist at the Burley office of the Soil Conservation District.

They didn't like to carry water, so they built the town near Marsh Creek instead of on top of the nearby hills. As a result, Albion is plagued by flooding almost every year, Robbins said.

"The city is in the natural flood plain," he said. "We don't know what we can do about it."

But the city of Albion recently asked the SCS to study the problem. This will be a preliminary feasibility study, Robbins said. "The problem didn't happen yesterday and we won't solve it tomorrow."

Albion may be eligible for federal funds for a flood control project under a small watershed program, he said. The SCS has to study the problem to find out if the city qualifies and to suggest alternative solutions.

"It's an interesting project," he said. "We want to help these people."

The floods that can come in the spring with fast melting snow or in the summer during a heavy storm cause

a tremendous loss of water, Robbins said. "We're losing tremendous amounts of water that we need for the topsoil and to re-charge the aquifer," he said.

Also, since there is nothing to stop the flood waters that race through Albion, they usually end up threatening Declo about a day later, he said.

The initial SCS study will probably take between seven and nine months, Robbins said. "We'll look at this from every angle. We have to put together a

lot of information," he said. "When you look at an orange to see if its rotten you don't just look at one side, you look all around it."

Engineers, hydrologists and economists will all study the problem. Their conclusions will all be reported back to the Albion City Council at the end of the study, Robbins said.

"We may end up telling them, 'We can't help you, but here are some other agencies or programs that can,'" Robbins said.

Russians pressing planting

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet farmers are making a major effort to overcome bitterly cold spring weather, but Western agricultural experts say the odds the Russians will meet their ambitious 235-million-ton grain harvest goal this year are growing longer every day.

New official Soviet figures showed the pact of sowing in European Russia, the area most affected by this year's frigid spring, more than doubled in the past week.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the seven-day period ending Monday resulted in the planting of 29 million acres of cereals, wheat, corn and other grains, and other crops including lentils and field peas. The entire previous spring planting before April 28 had been only 22.75 million acres.

"That's excellent progress," one Western analyst commented. "And they're evidently working at peak capacity. But a variety of other factors are catching up with them."

Federal funds aiding stream cleanup plans

TWIN FALLS — Farmers on portions of Rock Creek and Cedar Draw will be able to use federal funds to help make plans to clean up the water.

The program is part of the 1972 Clean Water Act. Portions of the Rock Creek and Cedar Draw watersheds have been chosen as priority areas that will get funds to start drawing up plans for pollution control in January.

Farmers along Marsh Creek in Blaine County and Snake Creek in Latah County will also receive funds.

The federal water quality legislation required the state to formulate a water quality plan. The state's plan relies on voluntary participation and gives responsibility to local soil conservation districts.

Gary Champlin, Cedar Draw project manager, said "Although the projects are aimed at cleaning up the water, they accomplish soil conservation goals at the same time. Farmers have been very favorable toward the project. They'd like to

keep their soil on the farm instead of losing it down the river."

The federal money through this program cannot be used to implement soil conservation practices. It is only meant to aid farmers in drawing up a coordinated plan for conservation and pollution control.

But federal money is available under other programs to help implement the practices, according to Rich Yankey, district conservationist at the Twin Falls office of the Soil Conservation Service.

Awarded \$2.4 million through the Rural Clean Water Act, Farmers in the Rock Creek drainage who are scheduled to receive planning funds, will be eligible for funds from the Rural Clean Water grant to implement the plan.

The two programs are entirely complementary, Yankey said. One provides funds for planning only, while the other provides funds for implementation of a plan.

Prices Higher grain prices due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says farmers should be able to look forward to higher corn and other feed grain prices this summer.

For the marketing year, average feed grain prices should be higher than they were last year, economists said in a summary of a feed situation report.

Economists said prices "are expected — to strengthen — into the summer as more grain is removed from the market through the reserve program and government purchases."

Expenses erase income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although farmers' cash receipts are running higher than last year, expenses have risen so much that their net income is running at an average annual rate about 27 percent below last year.

In the first quarter of this year, farmers' cash receipts were 2 percent larger than last year, but farm income was down at a rate of 17 percent because farmers' production costs, the Agriculture Department said.

And in the second quarter, net farm income is running at an annual rate 37 percent below last year, when income reached \$30 billion, the second highest on record, the department said.

The department predicted farm prices would rise in future months "in

response to expanding crop markets, movement of grain into reserve stocks and a slowing of expansion of meat production."

"However, production expenses will continue to advance rapidly, reducing net farm income."

Farmers are paying more for fuel, fertilizer, interest and other expenses and commodity prices are down.

The department said the recession will have a mixed impact on the agricultural economy.

"Red meats and restaurant trade will be especially hurt, while more basic, lower-priced items such as chicken, potatoes, and food-grain products will possibly show some gains," it said.

Dry April delays crop planting in Midwest

By United Press International
April showers that never materialized have thrown May planting behind schedule in parts of the nation's breadbasket.

The dry weather has also spawned grasshopper infestations that could mean starvation for cattle on some of the nation's rangelands.

Dry weather has induced an early grasshopper hatch in South Dakota and officials warned up to 3 million acres of rangeland could be infested.

Drought conditions beset farms in parts of Iowa, Minnesota and Oklahoma. Disaster aid has been

requested for parts of Oklahoma, where crops may already have been damaged. Crop planting was delayed in much of the Midwest.

"The seed won't come up if we plant it in the dust," said Arlin Obst, agricultural extension advisor in Illinois' Monroe County. He said there hasn't been moisture of "any kind" in his area for several weeks.

In South Dakota, agricultural officials said nearly 3 million acres of cropland and rangeland are likely to be severely damaged by grasshopper infestations this summer. He said the

grasshopper hatch was running about two weeks ahead of schedule.

Entomologist Dave Walgenbach said ranchers must join grasshopper control programs and have their rangelands treated or sell their herds.

"They've got to stay on top more this year than last year with dry range conditions," Walgenbach said. "The horses' hatching earlier with limited moisture will keep the grass growth down to the level cattle can't take adequately. Under a dry situation, grasshoppers beat the cattle to the grass."

The situation in Oklahoma was beginning to resemble the Dust Bowl days until last week, when a few inches of rain soothed the parched land. Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh sought federal disaster aid for 12 drought-stricken counties where farmers fear wheat crops already have been damaged.

Some grain farmers in northwestern Minnesota, at its fourth week of dry weather — have halted planting of shallow-rooted crops.

"I suspect that in any area with coarse or light-texture soil, things are

going to be really desperate," said Donald Baker, University of Minnesota soil scientist.

Wheat futures prices in Kansas City commodity markets jumped as much as 20 cents this past Monday because of concern about the dry weather but prices stabilized by midweek.

In Illinois, some farmers delayed planting soybean crops.

Croplands were reported dust-dry in parts of Southern Illinois. In northern and central Illinois, soil moisture was reported adequate for crop germination but insufficient to

activate herbicides that protect the crops.

Iowa Agriculture Secretary Bob Lounsbury expressed fears there may not be adequate rainfall to soak the soil and allow crops to take root.

"Many Iowa farmers are holding up the rest of their planting until we can get enough rain to soak our dusty topsoils," he said.

"This five-month dry spell has become progressively drier with only 40 percent of our normal moisture since March 1st and virtually none at all during the past three or four weeks."

Energy conservation pushed

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Three years of federal loans to help rural residents improve energy conservation in their homes have had very little impact, officials said today. A program expected to get under way in late summer.

Robert Feragen, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, told the Senate Agriculture subcommittee Tuesday that he was "disappointed" that only \$1.3 million has been lent since 1977 to help only 1,300 rural households insulate homes, add storm windows and doors and do "other" energy conserving projects.

The failed program, in which the Farmers Home Administration channeled funds to rural electric cooperatives who made loans to their customers, will continue.

But Feragen has proposed a simpler way to lend money to some of the 25-million rural Americans who get their electricity from cooperatives.

The cooperatives would be able to defer repaying money to REA and lend that money to consumers. An average co-op repays \$300,000 a year in long-term, low interest funds originally borrowed from REA.

If each co-op lent \$100,000 to help people weatherize their homes, the program could generate \$100 million in spending for energy conservation each year, officials estimated.

Before 1973, the co-ops borrowed money at 2 percent interest. Under the proposal, they would lend that money for weatherization projects at no more than 5 percent interest. The difference could pay co-ops' administrative costs of running the program.

If co-ops sought to absorb all the costs of the program, they could lend the money at no interest.

Officials said they would encourage rural electric co-operative to send their employees to sit down at the "kitchen table" with their customers to educate them about energy conservation and savings potential of weatherizing their homes.

Officials said the initial program apparently failed because it involved paperwork from two agencies and interest rates on the FmHA loans were relatively high.

"Public comments are being accepted for the proposed new program. Officials said they hope that rural electric consumers can get loans as early as August.

"We in rural areas desperately need a good weatherization program," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Owners of older homes in rural areas often lack money to insulate their homes but their homes use lots of energy and their utility bills are quite high, he said.

Subcommittee Chairman Edward Zornitsky, D-Neb., suggested that co-

operatives have disincentives to help their customers reduce energy use because that reduces demand for electric power.

Feragen agreed, but he said it is in a cooperative's interest for its long-term security to help its consumers reduce their monthly payments.

He also said "long-term benefits of averting substantial capital outlays for new electric capacity would be a much greater gain for their future financial outlook than the actual cost of conducting conservation programs or the short-term negative impact upon revenues."

If conservation efforts seriously reduced earnings of cooperatives, Feragen promised, he would defer their repayments of REA loans to relieve their financial crunch.

In other conservation policies, the REA demands that cooperatives report on systemwide conservation efforts before they can borrow money from REA.

REA also wants to encourage electric cooperatives to build small hydroelectric projects and pursue wind, solar and coal bed gas recovery systems to supplement large-scale coal and nuclear power generation.

Robert Partridge, executive vice president of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, the national organization of the 1,000 rural electric systems, reminded the subcommittee of needs for more power generation.

He said rural America is growing and people are turning from oil and gas to electric power produced by dams, coal and nuclear plants.

Partridge warned that co-ops face "serious problems" in promoting conservation.

"As it has been put, 'We can't afford to conserve ourselves out of business,'" he said.

Jeffrey Nelson, representing East River Electric Power Cooperative Inc. in Madison, S.D., said that his co-op has encouraged weatherization and helped install insulation for more than 25 years.

EASTERN IDAHO DIESEL
Formerly Goid Auto Electric

ED 217 2nd Ave. N. TWIN FALLS

CALL US TODAY FOR ALL YOUR PORTABLE DIESEL POWER NEEDS!
733-2679

DEUTZ
A MEMBER OF THE KHD GROUP

Beetle test planned

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — University of Wyoming scientists plan to import beetles from Switzerland this summer in an experimental attempt to control leach spurge, a weed that crowds out range plants for livestock.

The weed affects 30,000 acres in the state, and the Legislature has spent over \$1 million in an attempt to control it.

The beetle test, to be conducted in

central and northeastern Wyoming, will be the first of its kind in the United States and could provide an alternative to chemical spraying, scientists said.

Entomology Professor Robert Lavigne said 10 pairs of beetles will come to Wyoming in June. Related to the longhorn beetles found in this country, they are about a half-inch long and feed only on leach spurge.

The beetles will be held in cages during the experiment. The female beetles chew holes in leach spurge stems and lay their eggs. The larvae bore into the roots and feed on the plant and reduce its ability to produce seeds.

FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!

C. U. I.

INTERNATIONAL
TWIN FALLS
733-6835

Fungicide trials set

BOISE — The University of Idaho and the Idaho Department of Agriculture will test a fungicide benomyl on wheat this spring.

The Agriculture Department recently received permission from the Environmental Protection Agency to use benomyl to prevent wheat foot rot on wheat in northern Idaho. Benomyl is approved for use on several other crops, but not wheat, said Pat McCourt, pesticide registration officer for the state Agriculture Department.

Fred Bode, a plant pathologist for the Agriculture Department, said wheat foot rot is a fungus that attacks the base of the wheat. It is usually a problem only in northern Idaho and can be controlled with proper crop rotation and other cultural practices, he said.

CUSTOM BUILT TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS!

Warehouse, Farmshop 20' x 30'

\$1,845
open front, steel siding

24' x 24' GARAGE \$385
1 16'7" Oil Sirtal Door
3 36" Hurricane Door
Steel
1 4-3 Aluminum Siding Window

WE SPECIALIZE IN WAREHOUSE, FARM SHOPS AND COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS.

A.S.C.S. Approved Grain Storage

DANIEL CONSTRUCTION CALL 734-6178
138 Caswell Twin Falls

Shoshone district projects planned

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management will spend about \$150,000 for new range improvements on the public rangelands in the Shoshone district this year.

District Director Charles Haestler said the money will be used for 37 miles of fence, four water developments, cattle guards, 3,200 acres of controlled burning, disking or seeding, and 1,000 acres of brush spray.

The bureau will also spend \$50,000 maintaining existing range improvements on the 574,000-acre public range, he said.

The range improvements will be concentrated in grazing allotments where ranchers have signed agreements with the bureau to voluntarily reduce grazing, he said.

"If we seed an area where there is overgrazing, we lose the seed," he said.

Grains storage seminar May 15

CALDWELL (UPI) — A free seminar on the drying and storing of grain and other seed crops will be held May 15 at O'Connor Feedhouse in Caldwell.

The seminar is designed to inform farmers of the problems caused by moisture condensation in stored grain and seed crops, said Gary Daniel, general sales manager of Agri-Development Corp.

"We will also have sessions on the availability of storage financing programs that can come on farm cash flow and money management practices," Daniel said.

The one-day seminar is being cosponsored by Agri-Development, a crop storage design-engineering firm in Boise, and Chief Industries Inc., Grand Island, Neb., a national grain storage system manufacturer.

Disease eradicated

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Agriculture Department officials in Boise said Bannock County has regained brucellosis-free certification.

Cecil Watson, district veterinarian for the department of animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the area is designated brucellosis-free if less than 1 percent of the cattle are found infected during the previous 18 months and there are no known infected herds at present.

"MY BRAT TAKES ME ANYWHERE AND I'VE NEVER HAD A PROBLEM WITH IT"



Ken Poe & "Automotive Partner"

The BRAT handles those muddy ditchbanks in 4 wheel drive with standard traction steel belted radials. 8" ground clearance, plus 4 speed economy - up to 33 mpg highway*. Large load capacity for tools, equipment, feed, and fertilizer. Make the decision other Magic Valley agri-businessmen have! Buy a BRAT for as low as \$6199.50.

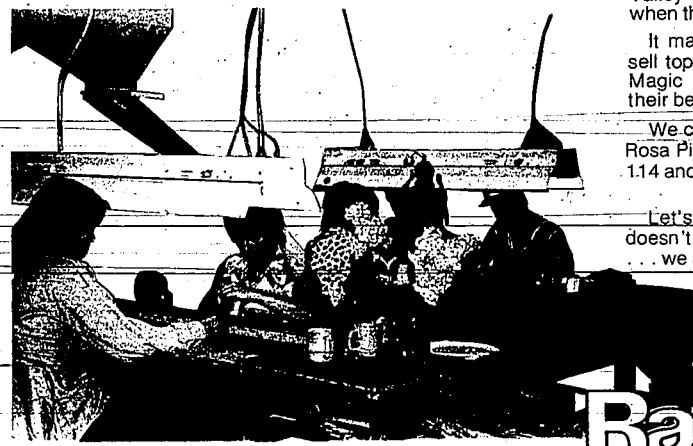
TAKE A SUBARU BRAT TO WORK & SAVE!

REMEMBER: Compare this estimate to the "estimated mpg" of other cars. You may get different mileage, depending on your speed, trip length and weather. Your actual mileage will be lower in heavy city traffic.

SUBARU... Has Got The Brains And The Beauty Too!

CANYON MOTORS
363 2nd Ave. South Hours: 8-6 Mon.-Fri., 8-5 Sat.
734-8860

We Inspect Every Bean...



This is a busy time for all of us at Rangen Inc. We're working to make sure that the Magic Valley farmers get the bean seed they need, when they need it.

It makes us proud to know that we buy and sell top quality bean seed and this has kept the Magic Valley farmers coming back to us for their bean seed needs.

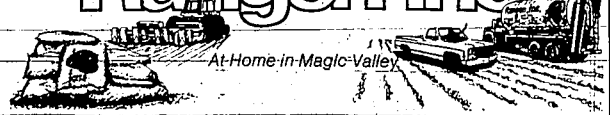
We carry four top quality bean seed varieties: Rosa Pinks, 1140 Great Northerns, Rufas Reds, 114 and 111 Pintos.

Let's face it, if the Magic Valley farmer doesn't have a good crop and isn't successful... we aren't successful. We work for you!

Rangen Inc

Remember, when you're ready to sell Rangen Inc. is "Always in the Market"

At Home in Magic Valley



Supports linked to budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the House Agriculture Committee wants higher grain price supports to be enacted into law, the committee probably will have to find a way to cut the budget by an amount equal to the cost of higher price supports.

Both a committee member who sits on the House Budget Committee and an administration official warned that higher price supports have little chance of enactment if they cause a deficit in the total federal budget.

By a vote of 40-1, the Agriculture Committee approved higher price support loans for grain grown this year and next year that is placed into the farmer-owned reserve.

Price support loans for grain that remained outside of the reserve would be unchanged.

The bill is designed to provide cash to farmers hurt by a cost-price squeeze and the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union. Filling up the reserve would raise grain prices and provide insurance in event of a drought.

Budget committee member Leon Panetta, D-Calif., warned that budget

rules tightened in Congress' attempt to balance the 1981 budget require expenditure cuts to offset increases for other programs.

"That is a reality and everybody ought to recognize it," he said.

Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, told the Agriculture Committee the bill is "justified on the merits, but we all share in this problem of bringing the budget into balance."

Until the budget issue is settled, the administration does not know if it can support the bill, he said.

Hjort estimated the bill would require initial federal expenditures of \$53 million, including \$104 million this fiscal year and \$549 million in fiscal 1981.

Although the government would recover \$590 million of the outlays when farmers repaid their price support loans, the total outlays would exceed the bill, he said.

The bill, which differs slightly from a similar bill approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee, is less generous than price support increases in

other bills already approved by the House committee.

But legislators said they want to pass a bill that has a chance of enactment.

The bill would raise the price support loan for wheat placed into the farmer-owned reserve to \$3.30, 80 cents higher than loans for wheat not in reserve. Loans for reserve corn would be \$2.40 per bushel, 30 cents above loans for corn not in reserve.

The Senate bill would set a loan rate for reserve corn at \$2.25 per bushel.

Grain placed into reserve is kept off the market for up to three years or until market prices reach certain levels.

Soybean floor prices boosted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee has passed and sent to the full House a bill to raise floor prices for soybeans at a time when prices are down and farmers' expenses are rising.

Higher price supports for soybeans were approved Thursday by a 240-vote majority after the committee overwhelmingly approved higher price support loans for grain that is placed into the farmer-owned reserve.

Wheat production dips

BOISE (UPI) — Production of wheat in Oregon, Washington and Idaho hit 249.5 million bushels in 1979. That is three percent less than the year before but 25 percent more than the 1977 levels, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The service says stocks of all wheat in the Pacific Northwest totaled 131.2 million bushels, 17 percent more than the 111.9 million bushels on hand during the previous year.

Production of wheat in Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho for 1979 totaled 194.4 million bushels, five percent less than the year before but 21 percent more than the short 1977 crop, the service says. The service says production of white wheat in northern Idaho and the two other states now is estimated at 181.3 million bushels, also five percent less than a year ago but 25 percent greater than the 1977 output.

White wheat represents 93.3 percent of the total production in north Idaho and the other two states for 1979, compared with 93.1 percent a year earlier and 91.5 percent in 1977.

Washington's output for all of Idaho and Washington and Oregon was at 214.3 million bushels in 1979, three percent less than a year ago. White wheat represents 85.9 percent of the total wheat produced in the three-state area.

Grant could be next agriculture secretary

Continued from page A11

He later sold the calf to get enough money to attend college at Montana State University in Bozeman. He worked on a ranch to earn extra money. His daily routine included walking eight miles from school to work and back.

"Nobody paid any attention to walking eight miles in those days," Grant said. "Today, you couldn't hire a kid to walk eight miles."

But his college days in Montana, and later at UCLA, ended in 1932 with his father's death. Grant, at 22, was the oldest of eight children and became head of the house.

"My father's death forced me into farming, as a way of life. It was something I always wanted to do, but how it was a living."

He and a partner sharecropped 720 acres of pasture and 120 acres in crops. But in 1929, the Grant family almost lost everything when the Depression hit and his partner ran off with the profits.

"I worked out a deal with the owner of the land we farmed. We farmed the land free of charge for the first year, then we paid double rent the following year."

"At least we had food which, for that size family, was important during the Depression. That respect we were better off than many."

Grant later bought that land, and about 1,200 surrounding acres northwest of Visalia, in California's rich San Joaquin Valley. The semi-arid land depended on melting snow for water. By installing an irrigation system, Grant transformed the property into lush farmland and grazed 630 dairy cows and a herd of beef cattle.

He married his wife, Irene, in 1931. Four of their five children still live in the San Joaquin Valley. Another lives near Salinas, Calif.

Although he did not finish college, Grant always showed interest in education. He said his enthusiasm came from his father who graduated from Oxford with honors.

Grant served 34 years on school boards in the Visalia area. He was a 15-year veteran on the Visalia Union High School District board, and served 19 years on the Willow Elementary School Board of Trustees, a two-teacher district.

His job as state Board of Agriculture president landed him a seat on the University of California Board of Regents. Grant later was awarded an honorary Ph.D. from Montana State University, an event

he calls one of his proudest moments.

The years as California's top agriculture expert served as an apprenticeship to Grant's 1976 election as American Farm Bureau Federation president. It was during those four years that Grant became recognized internationally for his agricultural knowledge.

President Carter consulted Grant before cutting off grain shipments to Russia following the Afghanistan invasion.

"Farmers will support the move because you say so, because you say it is a national emergency," Grant recalls telling Carter. "But in the back of their minds they know it isn't really an emergency, the Russians will buy grain somewhere else."

Grant was negotiating a deal between American farm cooperatives and the Lyndon government for the direct exportation of all agricultural products. But developments in Iran and Afghanistan caused the State Department to temporarily withhold approval, Grant said.

The Lyndon patient awaits State Department clearance. Grant is considerably less patient with the president's foreign policy. He found similar sentiments during a recent tour overseas.

"We have to have a different type of State Department and foreign policy," Grant explained. "In all 19 countries I toured, the president not liked. He vacillates. They want the president to be the leader of the free world and have a positive position. Our country should not be a policeman. It should be a leader."

Grant is critical of Carter's domestic policies, too, especially when they involve spending, regulatory agencies and some research projects.

"What kind of a world would we have if we didn't have a regulatory commission to tell us what is wrong with Firestone tires," Grant said.

"And I think I got along fairly well without knowing about the snail darter, or how slippery manure is. I learned that when I picked myself up off the floor the first time I stepped in it."

Research should be done more efficiently because it keeps us ahead of other countries, he said.

Grant has not yet joined Reagan on the campaign trail, but said he probably will help the governor through the agricultural Midwest and South. In the meantime, he prefers to take off his coat and tie, put on his denim pants and cotton shirt and herd cattle.

Grain terminal system advances in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Thursday approved and sent to the full House a bill to help set up a nationwide system of large grain terminals on major breadlines.

The bill, approved by a vote of 36-0, would authorize expenditures of \$3.3 million for three years for states or groups of states to develop regional plans for location of the terminals, called subterminals.

Once the plans were developed and approved by local farmers, elevator

operators and carriers, the Agriculture Department could insure and guarantee loans for subterminals if private money were not available.

The Senate has approved a similar bill sponsored by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

The legislation accepts the inevitability of railroad branchline abandonment. Country elevators on branch lines could join together to build grain terminals along major rail lines.

Grain or any other bulk commodi-

ties could be shipped by truck to the subterminals, where the commodities would be transferred to large trains running to ports.

Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., sponsor of the House bill, said, subterminal operators have found they could reduce rail transportation costs, that cut into farmers' profits, by as much as 20 cents per bushel by using large unit trains.

"The bill is based on the successful efforts of Iowa grain producers, grain cooperatives and small elevator operators over the past several years to escape dependence on obsolete storage and loading facilities often located on totally inadequate branchlines which are threatened with abandonment," Daschle said.

Colorado project snags

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Staff members for a House subcommittee said the Animas-La Plata water project sought for southeastern Colorado was the victim of an all-or-none policy on beginning new water projects.

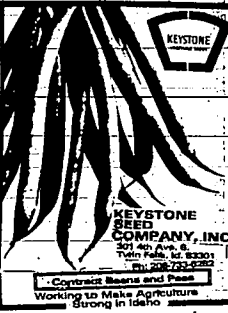
The energy and water appropriations subcommittee, basing in the wishes of the Carter Administration, decided this week that no new water projects would be funded.

A staff member said the subcommittee would have liked to fund Animas-La Plata. But he said there were at least six other projects that were equally deserving and there was

not enough room in the budget for all of them.

The panel approved \$3.9 billion in the 1980-81 spending bill for existing water projects. The spokesman said the funds would be used to meet construction timetables and higher costs caused by inflation.

A \$4.9-million appropriation was requested for Animas-La Plata by Reps. Raymond Kogevsek, D-Colo., and James Johnson, R-Colo. The budget contains about \$100 million for Colorado, most of which will be used for the Dolores and Fryingpan-Arkansas projects already under construction.



I & K HYDROCULTURE

1/2 mile south of Municipal Golf Course on Grandview Drive.

- TREES
- SHRUBS
- FRUIT TREES
- VEGETABLE PLANTS
- PEAT MOSS
- SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
- LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER
- BEDDING PLANTS
- ORTHO PRODUCTS
- GRASS SEED
- COMPLETE LANDSCAPING

LOCALLY GROWN IN OUR OWN GREENHOUSES

JOHN & KAREN PHILLIPS

Open Seven Days A Week
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Mon.-Sat.; 1:00-6:00 P.M. Sunday

Telephone 733-8551

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN!

D & D DAIRY SERVICE AND EQUIPMENT OF BUHL IS NOW AVAILABLE TO SERVICE YOUR MILKING SYSTEMS.

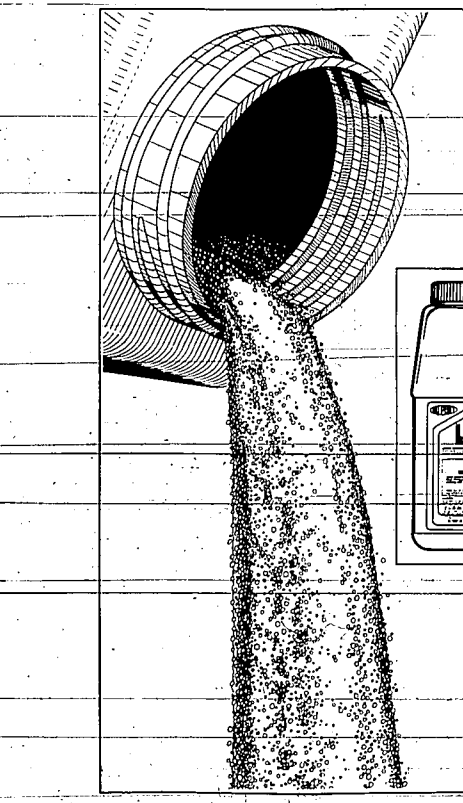
We Will Service And Have Parts For All Popular Brands Of Equipment And 24 Hour Prompt Service Calls. All Work Will Be Guaranteed.

8 AM-5 PM CALL 543-8327
AFTER 5 PM CALL 543-8479

D & D DAIRY SERVICE & EQUIPMENT

New LEXONE DF[®]

The easier-handling herbicide.



The first broadleaf weed-killer for potatoes and alfalfa, in the new Dry Flowable form.

This new form concentrates LEXONE weed killer into tiny beads or granules that flow cleanly and quickly. You save time, sweat, fuss, muss and money.

You get all you pay for. Because faster-pouring DF empties completely, there's no residue, no waste. And since nothing clings to the sides of the jug, you don't have to rinse it out before disposal. What you don't get With LEXONE DF, there's no splashing, no shaking and little or no dust. There's no need for special handling or equipment and no risk of freezing. It's plain handler. Concentrated LEXONE DF is lightweight (only half as heavy as the liquid form). That makes lugging a jug to the top of a tank much easier—you can see through the jug, so measurement is quicker, and a handy Measuring Guide is packed in each case. Treat yourself. This season, give your crop the protection of LEXONE and give yourself the convenience of DF. It's dry. It's flowable. And will spoil you for anything else. Order yours now. See your supplier today.

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.

BUY NOW FOR EARLY BOOKING PRICE

ON BALING TWINE

UNIVERSAL	CONTINENTAL
10,000 Ft. - 80#	9,600 Ft. - Rolls
2 1/2 Knot Strength	Heavy Duty

We are Distributors for

POWDER RIVER

World's largest manufacturer of livestock handling equipment

It pays to buy the best!

WHO CARES? WE DO!!

Western Stockmen's Supply

330 5th Street South Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 208/733-4442

Everything for Livestock Care

Mortgage rates dip, housing still sluggish

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local mortgage rates have dropped, but not enough to revitalize the slumping housing market.

Jim Dadds, president of First Federal Savings in Twin Falls, said conventional mortgage rates have fallen from a recent high of 13.5 percent to 13.5 percent at his savings and loan.

The 2 percent drop means that a

person who gets a 30-year, \$50,000 mortgage will pay \$70 less each month than he would have paid a few weeks ago. Over the life of the mortgage, the lower rate will save that person almost \$23,000 in interest costs, Dadds said.

"Interest rates are moving in the right direction now," he said. "The problem is, even at the lower rate, a person needs an annual income of about \$28,000 to qualify for a \$50,000

mortgage. The lower rate hasn't spurred any new interest in conventional financing, Dadds said.

He said rates still need to drop to at least 12 percent before it will bring people back into the housing market.

"For people who qualify for government guaranteed mortgages, rates have dropped from a high of 14 percent to 12 percent in the last two weeks," Jan Thompson, manager of the Twin Falls office of the mortgage

banking company Sherwood and Roberts, said the lower rate has stimulated that sector of the housing market. "We've been a lot busier than last month," she said.

She said rates on the government guaranteed Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Administration mortgages could drop to 11.5 percent by the end of the week.

FHA and VA mortgages require smaller down payments than conven-

tional mortgages, but the seller must pay a fee to allow the buyer to get the loan and close the deal. The fee, which changes from day to day with money market conditions, is now between 4 and 4.5 percentage points of the amount of the mortgage, Thompson said.

"Although mortgage rates are dropping, Dadds predicted that the housing industry will be slow for the next six months to nine months. "You can't

turn things on and off that fast," he said.

Before people invest in a house, they have to have confidence that the economy is basically sound and that they'll still have a job tomorrow, Dadds said. A year ago people had that confidence, today they don't, he said.

"It will be a lean six to nine months," he said.

Business

A-14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 11, 1980

Better climate by fall

©Field News Service

BOSTON — A premier Fed watcher suggests you batten down for the next five to six months.

By then he expects you'll see some sunnier breaks in the financial clouds. These will include a prime lending rate of 12 percent, a federal funds rate of 8 to 10 percent and, maybe, even an inflation rate around 6 percent. (The federal funds rate is that charged by Fed members to lend short term to each other.)

David M. Jones, a vice president and economist of Greiner, C. Lanston & Co., one of the nation's leading dealers in U.S. government and federal agency securities, is considered one of the more astute — some say the best — money market analysts.

Any fallures in his previous forecasts, he told some 250 financial types and customers of the Cambridge Trust Co. this week in the Boston Harvard Club.

His forecasts were attributable entirely to his, and others', misreading of consumer psychology.

Consumers had no trouble getting credit so they rode the inflation wave: they bought gold, silver, jewelry, cars, gold, silver, you name it — and pay off tomorrow with cheaper dollars.

He credits the Federal Reserve for taking — psychologically — drastic measures to reverse the trend. The one-step increase in the Federal Funds rate, the interest banks pay each other for overnight loans, from 13 to 20 percent panicked bankers. The credit restraints gave them the green light to say no to borrowers. Almost overnight, the inflationary psychology was pricked.

Jones, the boyish-looking, 42-year-old forecaster, thinks the Fed's "cold turkey" medicine will slow this inflation wave, especially since President Carter ("a slow on-the-job learner") now has given the Fed free rein.

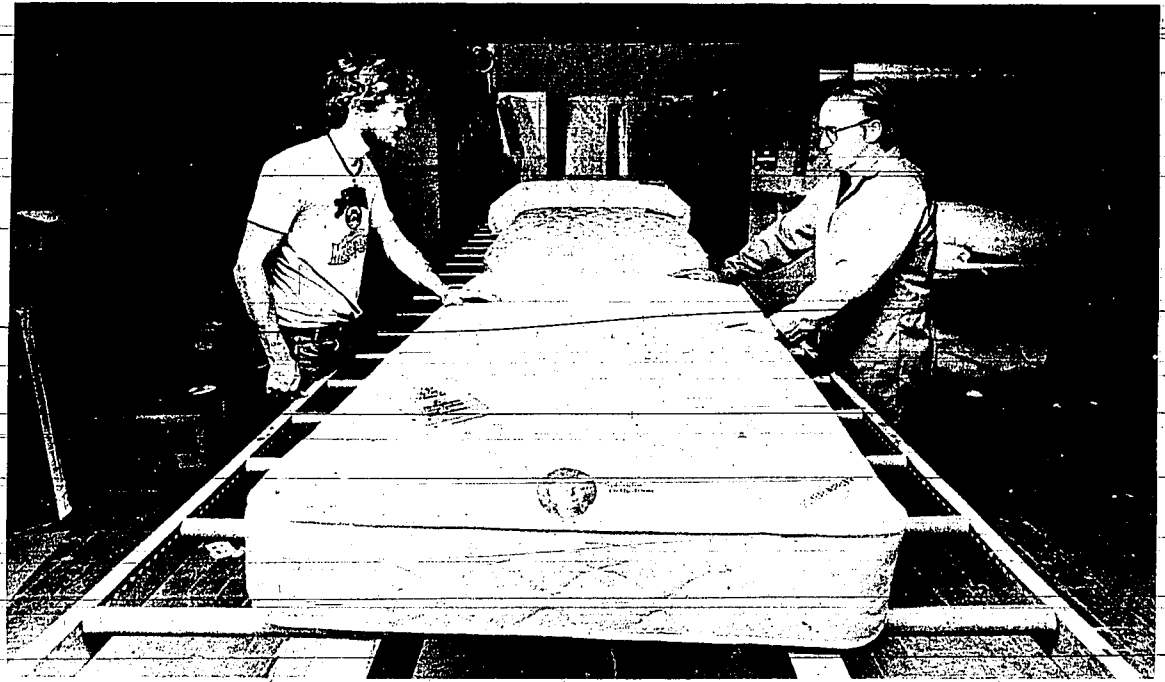
Here are his reasons for 18-month optimism:

- Business inventories are closely in line with sales. There is little or no borrowing now to "carry" inventories, unlike 1974's borrowing explosion.
- World petroleum prices are in surplus and this will slow any major price increases by OPEC.
- Commodity prices have fallen through the floor. In this category Jones includes gold, which he calls more a commodity than a significant international metal. "World depression and political instability will keep gold about the same price as now."
- Home building will bounce back as credit cases but "don't be surprised if starts drop to around 750,000 a year" (from almost twice that number in the past year). Mortgage rates down two to three points by September.
- Credit restraints lifted by summer's end.
- Here's Jones' estimate of money rates for the year:
 - Federal funds — 10-12 percent in June, 8-10 percent in December and 6-8 percent next spring and summer.
 - Prime rates 15 percent in June, 12 percent in December and 9 percent next spring and summer.

For the longer haul, Jones expects one more boom and bust, followed by a depression economy for the next decade — UNLESS:

Unless Congress changes the current formula of "shift from workers' pockets to the non-workers." He also sees an urgent need to devise ways to increase the nation's productivity through special tax cuts to encourage business investment and accelerated depreciation.

And if these steps are not taken, particularly those which "increase productivity the average American's standard of living inevitably will fall.



Mike Venemon, left, Larry Everton inspect mattresses at Twin Falls factory where conventional mattresses, "hybrid" water bed resembling regular bed are turned out

Dealers expect to ride out rough economic seas

Storm waves rock water bed firms

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On a water bed, gentle waves rock people comfortably to sleep.

But the economic waves now rocking the water bed business are not at all comforting to people in the business.

One Twin Falls water bed merchant has already been forced out of business. The three that remain say business is off. One said he has lightened his belt so tight he can hardly breathe.

But all three of those dealers expect to weather the storm. In fact, even the company that went out of business hopes to get back into business.

Dande Wood, Manufacturing Co., and Retail Store closed its doors a month ago. At an auction last week, the company sold virtually all

of its remaining inventory and equipment.

The four-year-old company manufactured water beds for sale in its store and also for national distribution. According to Dan Edwards, one of three partners in the business, local retail sales weren't bad. The retail business might have been able to survive by itself, but the entire business was dragged down by poor national sales, he said.

Dande-Wood sold water beds to distributors as far away as Tennessee and Canada. Wholesale distribution accounted for about 60 percent of the company's business, Edwards said.

When credit got tight, those sales plunged. People don't pay cash for a \$1,000 water bed, he said. In the "first" place, most people don't have that much cash to spend. Even people who do often prefer to save their

money and make purchases on credit, he said.

The developing recession also hurt water bed sales. "At this point, I'm not sure I am much of an authority," he said. "But during a recession, a water bed seems like the type of purchase that can wait."

Edwards and his partners hope to reopen Dande-Wood. But first, the company will have to make agreements with its creditors and suppliers. Edwards said he always maintained a good relationship with his creditors and has already reached agreements with many of them. However, it is complicated, he said.

The long-term prospects are good for all the Twin Falls water bed merchants, Edwards said. Although "it depends if I decide to give them a run for their money." The market for water beds won't ever be saturated.

There are "too many deaths, marriages, divorces and graduations," he said. People tend to move, and when they do, many don't need new beds.

Kenny Baird, a salesman for American Water Beds in Twin Falls, said, "Everybody is feeling the recession and tight money."

In addition, anybody who wanted a water bed probably got one at closeout prices at the Dande-Wood auction, Baird said. That may make it hard to sell water beds for a little while, he said.

Another Twin Falls water bed dealer is Rock Creek Water Beds. Owned and operated by the Raymond Lewis family, the company builds and sells only a small number of beds each month. Mrs. Lewis said business is slow but steady.

"At the Everton Sleep Center and

Mattress Factory, Larry Everton said they have lightened their belts so tight "we can hardly take a breath."

Like Dande Wood, Everton combines a local retail store with manufacturing facilities that are producing beds for a larger market. Everton makes conventional beds and a "hybrid" water bed that looks like a conventional bed. The hybrid allows people to enjoy the comfort of a water bed without the need to buy new bedding and bedroom furniture to go with it, Everton said.

"We manufacture 150 to 200 pieces of bedding a day when we're busy, which is not now," Everton said.

"Our retail business here in Twin Falls is only a small part of our business. We depend on wholesale business, and it's fallen on its nose," he said.

Ford Motor plans rebates to rebuild car sales

©Field News Service

DETROIT — Troubled Ford Motor Co. says it will slash \$2.5 billion from its spending plans and begin the most extensive rebate program in auto industry history to try to win back its share of the domestic market.

As the first non-member of the Ford family to address the company's annual meeting, as chairman, Phillip Caldwell also told approximately 1,600 stockholders Thursday that Ford anticipates slow sales activity for the rest of this year, "followed by gradual recovery in 1981."

The company's weak domestic performance and low expectations for the next 18 months prompted Ford to slash capital expenditures by \$2.5 billion through 1984. About \$200

million of that will come out of the 1980 capital budget.

The cutback will affect the number of options offered on cars as well as reduce plant capacity and maintenance. Caldwell said after the meeting. The \$2.5 billion applies only to domestic operations and represents about 15 percent of the total capital expenditures projected through 1984.

Caldwell also said that "greater losses can be anticipated" for the company at least in the near term, although he did not give a forecast of earnings in the second quarter.

Ford, which has lost money in the past two quarters, cannot be expected to show improved financial results until later this year because its cost-cutting measures take time to

become effective, Caldwell said.

The chairman projected a "potentially sharp recovery as next year goes by," depending on the energy situation and the economy. In that year, Caldwell said, volume should increase and Ford's cost base would be substantially lower, boosting profits.

"In brief, we see this year as an especially difficult one for us in the North American car and truck operations," he said. "Much will depend on addressing the import problem and improving the economic climate in general. In the longer term, the North American auto outlook is for improvement as volume recovers and our overseas and non-automotive operations continue strong."

"Outside industry analysts are predicting that U.S. car production for the entire 1980 model year will be the second worst since 1962," Caldwell said.

"I find it hard to quarrel with them

because, in the first four months of this year, our car sales were down by 29 percent from 1979 and the decline we suffered in the sale of large luxury cars and in trucks was even greater."

In the rebate program that will go into effect Friday, Ford will pay to buyers from \$100-\$500 per car on every auto in the company's line except the Mark IV and Continental, its luxury models.

"To our knowledge, this is the first time any U.S. company has offered such rebates across a broad line of cars," said Harold Pelling, executive vice president of Ford's North American operations. "It is the broadest buyer cash assistance program ever offered and will be backed up by all the advertising and promotional muscle at our command."

Caldwell called the rebate program "an effort to get America moving again. And we are dedicated to doing something about it by putting all of our cars on sale."

Last year's rebate program "definitely increased our share of the market," Caldwell added. "Rebates are the best traffic builders there are and the 'key' thing missing in the market today is traffic."

Shareholders appeared to accept the company's contention that it remains vital despite its gloomy outlook for the rest of this year.

Although several of those who took the microphone to question Ford's management alluded to the company's growing U.S. losses, few were openly critical.

Retired Chairman Henry Ford II was seated in the audience with other company directors this year. Asked what it was like, Ford replied from his seat. "It's very comfortable."

He received warm applause when, nominated as a director and again when his successor, Chairman Phillip Caldwell, praised his contribution to the company.

Skepticism greets oil additive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New Jersey inventor claims he has created a special oil additive which will increase gas mileage by an average of 10 percent.

The product, "Tufoil," is the latest in a line of lubricants marketed in the past few years with claims to reduce engine friction and thereby increase gas mileage. Other examples are Arco Graphite and Mobil One.

Franklin Reick, who holds several dozen patents for other products, described Tufoil at a news conference introducing it to the Washington area.

Tufoil (pronounced tough-ill) contains minute particles, suspended in oil, of a chemical compound most commonly recognized as the Teflon coating on cookware. Added to engine oil (not the gas tank), it is said to result in a smoother, quieter, better-performing engine.

Reick, president of Fluoramics, Inc., of Upper Saddle River, N.J., said although it took him nine years of research to develop the product, the hardest part is trying to convince people it works.

"We're not in the snake oil business, and it's important for them to

understand that," he said. "The skepticism is justified. I spend more time trying to convince people our technology is real, although it's getting a little bit easier."

Reick said several New Jersey-area police departments have been using the product for the past few years and report significant savings.

The Parsippany-Troy Hills, N.J., police department said it doubled the mileage between all changes since starting to use Tufoil in its patrol cars in July 1978, at a savings of \$1,000 a month.

Construction costs advance 8% over year

NEW YORK — The cost of construction materials and labor across the nation increased an average of 8.7 percent during a 12-month period ending in March.

That report was issued today by the Cost Information Systems Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

The information is based on a semi-annual survey of building trades unions, contractors and materials suppliers in 182 cities in the continental United States.

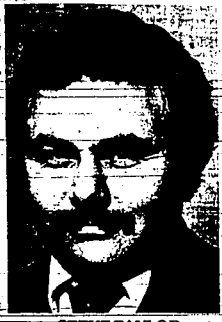
Cost hikes for the 12-month period were highest in the regions covering the New England States (up 10.2 percent), and the Northeastern and North-Central States (up 9.5 percent). The smallest hike, 8.2 percent, was posted by the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain states.

The Dodge Building Cost Index is now rising at a slower rate than in the past and at a slower rate than general inflation, according to the current survey. The declining rate of increase

in construction costs is due to a slowdown in the price boosts for materials stemming from decreased demand.

"In recent years, wage rates have been climbing at about an 8 percent annual rate, while material costs were escalating between 15 and 16 percent per year," said Hugh Sharp, general manager of Cost Information Systems. "At present, the cost of building materials is climbing at a 9 percent annual rate," he stated.

Trade winds



STEVE TAYLOR
...restaurant manager



RICHARD GOETSCH
...sales associate



BONNY ROSS
...promoted

Steve Taylor is the manager of the new Burger King restaurant which has opened in Twin Falls. Prior to assuming management of the outlet, he completed the corporation's advanced management training courses in Los Angeles and Miami. Taylor owned and operated his own restaurant in Salt Lake City and was an executive vice president for a Utah-based sandwich restaurant chain before joining Burger King.

Richard Goetsch has been appointed a sales associate with the Jerome office of Western Realty Co. He will work primarily in residential sales in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas. Goetsch was formerly connected with a computerized business management concern in Twin Falls and had been associated with the electronics industry in California and Idaho. He and his wife, Aileen, have two children at home.

R.A. Reynolds of Idaho Land and Investment of Twin Falls has completed a course in land brokerage conducted by the Farm and Land Institute of the National

Association of Realtors in Chicago.

Spencer F. Eccles, president and chief operating officer of First Security Corporation and First Security Co. in Salt Lake City, has been appointed a director of the Salt Lake City branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Inventories of lumber at mills in the West dropped by 34 million board feet for the week ending April 26, Western Wood Products Association reports. On that date inventories were estimated at 2.65 billion board feet, compared with 2.014 billion board feet on the comparable weekend a year ago.

Bonny Ross has been promoted to office manager for the Twin Falls office of Canyonwide Realty, Inc. She has been a sales associate with the firm for three years and is an associate broker for two years, and is active in area real estate organizations.

Lydia Dudley, senior secretary at the University of Idaho—Research and Extension Center in Kimberly, has been selected the



LYDIA DUDLEY
...top employee

outstanding employee of the year in off-campus departments of the University of Idaho. She received the award from Dr. Richard Gibb, university president, at a ceremony at Moscow. Mrs. Dudley has been with the university for four years.



Edward Smith

Borrowing from firm

Question: Last year you prepared a study to help me decide whether to incorporate my business or keep it as a sole proprietorship.

Since the benefits of incorporating were much greater to me than continuing my business as a sole proprietor, I incorporated. Now, I have a significant amount of money accumulated in the corporation and I want to borrow some. Can I borrow it and how do I go about it?

Answer: Nearly everyone runs short of cash from time to time, and the normal thing to do is to borrow from a bank. However, as an owner of a business, you can borrow money from the business.

I suggest you observe some precautions to assure the loan is recognized as a loan and not taxed to you as a dividend. First of all, have the loan approved by the board of directors and made "official."

Do this even if you, your wife and mother-in-law constitute the board. Second, sign a promissory note and have the company keep it on file. Third, set up a reasonable interest rate and repayment schedule.

If you do all these things and anything else that the loan is "above-board," you will have no problems. But if you aren't careful and, for example, provide for no interest or set no repayment schedule,

the IRS could consider the loan a dividend from the company to you.

If this happens, the company doesn't get a tax deduction. It does for salary payments and you don't get the benefit of the upper limit on taxation of earned income.

Question: Our firm offers our employees group life insurance for which the company pays the premiums. As the owner, I'm aware of the limits of \$50,000 face amount without any tax liability on the premium to our employees. My question is, how can I provide coverage on my wife and have my company pay the premium?

Answer: You can provide coverage on your wife, but only to a limit of \$2,000 without incurring personal income tax on the premium paid by the company.

The way around the low limit on tax-free, dependent coverage is to cause, in some way, to make the spouse an employee and thus, eligible for higher coverage on his or her own. Great care must be exercised here, there could be serious tax problems. However, the problems are not insurmountable—especially in a smaller corporation where a spouse often lends a hand on an unofficial basis.

Question: Does the yield on money market funds still compare favorably

with the return from certificates of deposit, and what is the current yield on money market funds?

Answer: Of the 25 money market funds that I monitor in order to select the most attractive ones for yields, investment quality, and maturity of their investment portfolio, the highest yield is presently over 12 percent. The lowest yield is approximately 13 percent. I suggest you contact your bank or savings and loan for comparison. Mr. Smith will answer questions on the subjects of financial planning, investments, insurance and business. If directed to him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, 219 Second St., North, Twin Falls, ID, 83401; telephone 734-4444. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., Certified Financial Planners.

Consumer coalition presses for better labeling on foods

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — A group of 60 consumer and labor organizations has charged business groups with using heavy-handed tactics in their effort to fight proposals to require more extensive nutritional labeling on food products.

The consumer coalition charged that the business interests—headed by the House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., and Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., ranking Republican on the agriculture subcommittee, to cut off funds for federal employees working on labeling proposals.

In a letter sent to Whitten this week, the consumer, labor, professional and advocacy coalition said they "deplore industry efforts to quash food labeling proposals before the agencies have even had the opportunity to complete analysis of the public comments and adopt final rules."

They characterized the industry request as "another end run by special interests seeking to evade an established administrative proceeding."

Michael Jacobson, executive director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said, "An increasingly sophisticated public is getting

fed-up with industry's strong-arm political tactics."

Proposals for more extensive ingredient and nutrition labeling are moving on two tracks. After holding extensive public hearings, the Food and Drug Administration, the Federal Trade Commission and the Agriculture Department are working together to draft changes that could be made administratively.

In Congress, committees that oversee the FDA and the Agriculture Department are working on legislation that will permit even more changes in labeling. A major issue is whether Congress will go along with a mandatory system or force a new voluntary labeling system instead.

Both meat producers and processors support a voluntary system which would be combined with a new data bank of information about nutritional characteristics of foods.

Advocates of labeling changes have charged that the meat industry is fighting mandatory labels because some foods, such as hot dogs, have so much fat that companies do not want to have to tell the public how much. Among several changes, labels would be required to show more information about fats, sugars and salts in food as well as quantities of specific ingredients.

Company reports insurance in force increases

MILWAUKEE — Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. reports insurance in force of \$53.1 billion at the end of the first quarter of 1980.

That is an increase of 14.2 percent from \$46.5 billion at the end of March, 1979.

Sales of \$2.4 billion for the quarter were up 26.7 percent from \$1.9 billion a year ago. Premiums on new policies totaled \$38.2 million, up 23.3 percent from \$31 million a year ago. For the quarter, 61,541 policies were sold, an increase of 10.8 percent from 55,335 a year ago.

CEDAR LINK FENCE CO.

SPRING BLAST OFF

4-FOOT CHAIN LINK FENCE

(INCLUDES FABRIC, LINE, POSTS, EYE TOP, TIE WIRE, AND TOP RAIL)

\$1.75

PER FOOT

CALL 734-3746 TODAY

Label changes are part of a larger government effort that includes new dietary guidelines, telling Americans to eat more lean meat, less salt and sugar and more whole grain cereals, fruits and vegetables.

Three giant food companies, General Mills, General Foods and Pillsbury, testified recently in favor of the changes, saying proposed labeling requirements would simplify labeling and lower their labeling costs.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., sponsor of one of the Senate labeling bills, said recently he would like to exempt small firms from the requirements.

In their criticism of the industry request of Whitten and Andrews, the consumer coalition said, "Concluding that food labeling changes are inflationary is unjustified before industry cost data is reviewed, verified and weighed against the health and economic benefits from food labeling changes."

The coalition said an industry argument that the changes would be costly failed to take into consideration a commitment by agency officials to permit companies to exhaust reasonable supplies of existing labels during transition periods.

Industry is wrong in asserting a lack of consumer demand for labeling changes, the coalition said. Consumers participated in hearings held around the nation and have often stated their concern for food labeling reform; the coalition said.

More consumer research is unnecessary because more than 10,000 individuals have already commented on the issue during the administrative proceeding and surveys of food shoppers have been conducted, the coalition said.

More Maine spud aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration has taken a second step to try to help raise depressed Maine potato prices.

Under the latest program, announced Thursday, the Agriculture Department will pay growers \$2.25 per 100 pounds of potatoes for diverting up to 50 million pounds of white potatoes to be used for starch or livestock feed.

To participate, growers must sign a state marketing agreement

assuring quality control and centralized marketing. Officials said that would lead to more orderly marketing and reduce need for more assistance to Maine growers, who also get federal help last year.

A month ago, the department announced it would buy an extra \$5.2 million worth of potato products for donation to charitable non-profit institutions that do not ordinarily receive food from the government.

Solar design entries for competition sought

BOISE — Idaho architects, builders and designers are invited to submit their passive solar design entries for award consideration in a national competition, according to Megan "Maggie" Soler, program manager for the Idaho Office of Energy.

The Passive Systems Division of the American Society, International Solar Energy Society (AS/ISES), in cooperation with the Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI), announces a program of Passive Solar Design Awards, to be held in conjunction with the Fifth National Passive Solar Conference, Oct. 12-26 at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Passive solar is widely regarded as a technology which, hand in hand with conservation efforts, is practical and cost-effective today. Passive Solar 1980—at the beginning of the first heating season of the '80s, will be a marketplace for alternatives to the high cost of heating oil.

The Passive Systems Division will award the competition in recognition of excellence in passive solar design. Award categories for this competition are single and multi-family residential, commercial buildings and

renewal of existing buildings.

The competition seeks to publicize and encourage passive solar building designs and retrofits with widespread market applicability. In addition, the division intends that the competition promote recent developments—in simplified, lower-cost, conservation passive solar design strategies.

Entries will be accepted for both built and unbuilt projects, but all submissions of unbuilt work must reflect commitment to build.

The deadline for registration for the competition is July 1; deadline for submission of entries is Aug. 31. For more information, write or call: Design Awards, Passive Solar 1980, Box 778, Brattleboro, VT 05301, 802-254-4221.

Low bids listed on area projects

BOISE (UPI) — The state Transportation Department has granted preliminary contracts to Idaho construction companies for two projects in the Magic Valley.

The general bidders were: •Hanson Painting Co., Boise, \$36,300 to clean and paint the Hanson Bridge over the Snake River on State Highway 50 in Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

•Maverick Construction Co., Burley, \$38,300 to rehabilitate a one-mile stretch of Burnham Road in Lincoln County.

Most people

THINK

life insurance companies are all pretty much alike.

At Northwestern, we think not. There is a difference.

For example, the difference in net cost between Northwestern's whole life policies and those of other life insurance companies can be 50% or more. Back that with 123 years of dedication to providing the best life insurance value money can buy. And dividends increasing 21 times in the last 28 years.

Before you buy, think about it. Then call Northwestern, call MERWIN E. HELMBOLT, C.I.U., Special Agent
Based in the Building
Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone: 733-3713

NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE
The Quiet Company.
usually

© The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 1980

Advertiser requested following notice upside down

Maggie Soler manages
Leslie R. Jones, Inc.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR LIQUID AND FERTILIZER NEEDS!

SALES AND CUSTOM APPLICATION

**30 Years of Experience.
Serving All Of Magic Valley**

LESLIE R. JONES
733-8458
326-5280

BILL WORKMAN FORD

is proud to announce the association of

W. DENTON NEBEKER
TO THEIR FINE PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF

Denton invites all of you to come in to Bill Workman Ford, where he hopes to assist you with all of your new and used car needs.

FORD **BILL WORKMAN FORD**
WE LISTEN BETTER

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

London's hostages: A victory for the elite

LONDON (UPI) — In a brilliant, surgically violent assault last Monday, 12 soldiers of the Special Air Service regiment freed all 19 hostages from the grip of six armed, violent fanatics.

None of the gunmen escaped. None of the hostages died.

The SAS is a super-elite regiment of the British army. SAS volunteers are the top of the cream, trained so strenuously that exposure and sheer exhaustion killed three of them on training runs in recent years. They are equipped with skills and deadly gadgets which would make James Bond envious.

The SAS operates virtually as a law unto itself.

It chooses its own weapons from the best in the world. It decides its own tactics. It is totally anonymous.

When SAS pictures are printed, faces are blacked out or masked. After the Iranian SAS commander appeared on television, even though he was retired, he was not named, his face was in black shadow, not even his profile showed.

This total secrecy extends to its operations.

Yet from former SAS members, from military sources, from what has been revealed, it is possible to piece together the "how" of the embassy operation.

The key elements in its success: Meticulous planning. Surprise. Ruthless execution. And luck.

One SAS trooper swung from a rope through an embassy window and landed face to face with a gunman. For a deadly second before the gunman could shoot, the trooper's submachinegun tangled in his rope. In that second, the hostage policeman Trevor Lock hit the gunman with a rugby tackle.

Without the sheer luck that Lock was in the room, in position and plucky enough to attack, the SAS trooper would have been dead. The gunman died.

Instead, planning actually began long before six Arab-Iranian gunmen seized the embassy April 30. Freeing hostages is standard SAS training, rehearsed over and over.

At a temporary headquarters in Regent's Park just 2 1/2 miles from the siege, it built a scale model of the embassy from architects' plans. Dummies represented gunmen and hostages, their usual positions pin-

pointed by electronic listening devices planted in the embassy and by questioning five hostages the gunmen released one by one. Every tiny detail of the two-pronged attack was drilled into the "killer" group, split into four-man teams — usual SAS practice — and kept in 12 for maximum efficiency within the confined embassy space. Every available picture of hostages and embassy staffers was memorized for instant recognition.

Surprise was the gunmen's execution of two hostages in cold blood forced the attack, was so complete that even Scotland Yard men on the scene were astonished.

Police threw themselves flat, convinced that the first explosion was set off by gunmen inside, expecting a hall of fire to follow. Only top Yard and government officials knew the SAS had been ordered in, and not even they knew how the SAS would attack.

It attacked, as always, with stunning suddenness and complete ruthlessness.

Eight men, in black from hoods to soft-soled shoes, face masks hiding radio microphones to keep in touch with one another, crept in silence onto the embassy's rear roof. They anchored a cat's cradle of ropes to chimneys on either side.

Two others, identically garbed, crouched in the next-door house at a window opening onto a front balcony linked with the embassy's. Two more were further back in the same building, with a support squad which had been weakening a connecting wall, ready to blast through if necessary.

For six hours Sunday an SAS man disguised as a Gas Board worker used a pneumatic drill outside the building to cloak the noise of chipping out the wall's bricks.

Hostage Sim Harris, a BBC soundman, said that move almost gave the game away.

"Suddenly the (gunmen's) leader said, 'That wall was flat when I looked at it yesterday. Look at it now — it's bulging.' I said, 'No, it's the plaster. Don't worry. They wouldn't attack in broad daylight.'"

At that moment, in broad daylight, the attack came.

A single SAS trooper dangling from a rope hurled a stun grenade through a rear window.

"There was smoke, screaming, explosions and gunfire," said hostage Ronald Morris, 47. "It all happened at once."

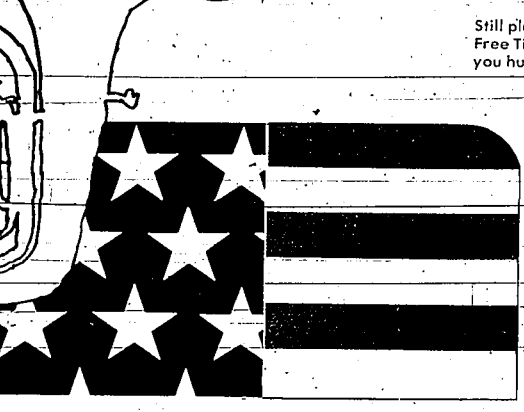
Morris said a gunman instantly opened machinegun fire on the Iranian hostages, wounding three. SAS troopers swarmed down ropes and into rear windows. Simultaneously two alpped onto the front balcony, hopped a balustrade, planted another explosive charge on a window sill and ducked.

The SAS showed no quarter. Five of the six gunmen were killed. One trooper was shot in the leg and fought on as if unhurt. Another SAS man was burned in the accidental fire. A third suffered rope burns in his speedy descent.

Within 10 minutes there was silence but for the crackling flames, the scream of ambulances, the sob of freed hostages and excited voices of television commentators describing what they could see of the scene.

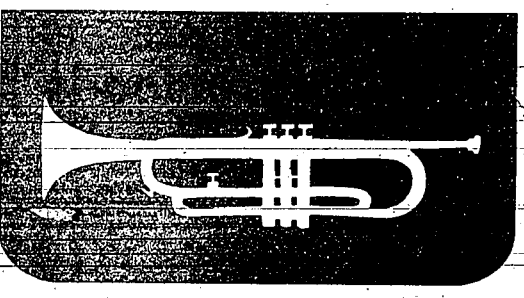
While tied up following the attack until identified as a hostage, Harris said he "turned to the hostage next door, an Iranian, and I said, 'You have just been rescued by the finest commando group in the world.'"

LAST CALL



Still plenty of Free Tickets if you hurry!

FREE Tickets



At the Times-News office or by mail, but hurry.

In celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the city of Twin Falls and our own Diamond Jubilee, The Times-News proudly presents:

The Jazz Ambassadors

of the United States Army Field Band, in concert

Saturday, May 17 at 8 p.m. C.S.I. FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Explore a wide range of music from the Big Band Era to the contemporary sounds of today with the Jazz Ambassadors at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 17th at the C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium in Twin Falls. Admission is Free; however, tickets are required. Tickets may be obtained at the Times-News or by mail. To order your tickets by mail, simply fill out and return the coupon below with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Order your tickets today.

The Times-News
Jazz Ambassadors Concert
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Please send me _____ complimentary tickets for the Jazz Ambassadors. I am ordering only the number of tickets I am certain will be used.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope

Libya: Assassination campaign claims two?

By United Press International. A Libyan exile who recently sought Italian citizenship was shot to death in a hotel bar in Rome and another Libyan was slain by a compatriot in Bonn, West Germany, Saturday.

They were the fifth and sixth such assassination-style killings of Libyan expatriates since March.

The murders in the two European capitals came amid growing concern in Western nations over an apparent campaign by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi to harass and kill his exiled opponents living in Europe and the United States.

Four men from the Libyan Embassy in Washington — described by President Carter as "would-be assassins" — agreed Friday to leave the country after resisting expulsion for several days.

There was no immediate indication whether Saturday's victim in Rome, Abdallah Mohamed El Kazmi, 23, was involved in dissident activities against Khadafi, but police said he had applied for Italian citizenship. Police said two men who apparently knew their victim approached El Kazmi just before noon in a hotel bar, spoke with him for a while, then one of them pulled out a revolver and shot him point-blank in the face before fleeing.

In Bonn, a 46-year-old Libyan man was shot four times and killed by a

pistol-wielding 23-year-old who said he worked for the Libyan information office.

Authorities were investigating whether the killings were connected to the intimidation campaign.

The killer, captured by passersby, told police he shot the older man because he refused to repay a debt dating from 1975 of more than \$50,000.

The statement indicated it was a personal debt. However, it was in 1975 that the Libyan government announced it would nationalize all industries and several hundred businessmen fled to Europe with their funds — a move that has incurred the wrath of Khadafi ever since.

In an April 27 address to students of the military academy in Tripoli, Khadafi said, "All persons who have left Libya must return by this June 10. If the refugees do not obey they must be 'politically liquidated,' wherever they are."

Also in Rome on March 21, the body of Libyan businessman Mohamed Salem Rtemi was found in the trunk of a BMW sports car. Another Libyan businessman, Aref Abdul Gelle, was shot to death April 29 in the Cafe De Paris on fashionable Via Veneto.

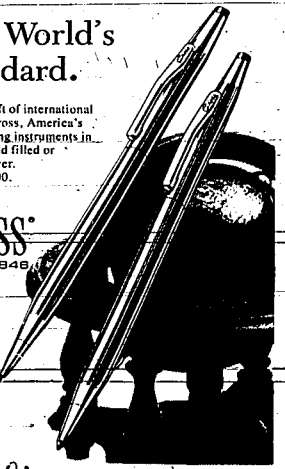
Two other Libyans were killed in London, prompting official British protests that were rebuffed by Libyan officials, who called the issue an "internal Libyan matter."

The World's Standard.

Give the gift of international acclaim. Cross, America's finest writing instruments in 14 karat gold filled or sterling silver. From \$25.00.

CROSS

SINCE 1846



Sterling JEWELRY CO.

DOWNTOWN ON-THE-MALL TWIN FALLS

Mothers-to-be rehearse for big event

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The couples stroll in, carrying pillows and wearing baggy pants and shirts. One shirt reads: "I should have danced all night." Another: "Hartley Under Construction."

And one, simply: "Baby." The soon-to-be mothers and soon-to-be proud papas eased themselves to the floor of the conference room, preparing for the second session of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's "Prepared Childbirth" class.

They chat cheerfully with each other, each woman resting a hand lightly on the swell of the unborn.

For most, this is their first child. For others it's a rerun of past pregnancies.

The women are learning basic how-to of being mothers. Not what to do with the just-born baby, but how to bring that child to light.

Fathers, instead of taking a back seat in the waiting room, are learning how to help her in the process.

Classes on labor and delivery have been held at MVHM for years, but recently this one was revised by Jill Chestnut, maternal child health coordinator. The class now emphasizes breathing techniques and exercises to prepare women and men for "that big day," as instructor Sharon Bleymaier said.

The class is required for men who want to be present in the delivery room when their wives give birth, as it shows both them and their wives what to expect during labor and delivery. Couples usually take the course in their seventh month.

Addressing the men (or supporting girlfriends and mothers) as "coaches," Bleymaier takes the class of nearly 40 couples through exercises designed to help them relax and breathe correctly during labor.

"You're practicing for labor. You're rehearsing for the big day," she tells them.

"Moms, get comfortable on the floor. Coaches, check the muscles that are supposed to be relaxing: the neck, forehead, cheeks. Now, contract right legs and relax left leg."

A small sea of feet appear as legs are raised, with towels, sandals and running shoes. Coaches meanwhile gently probe the leg muscles.

"Now, contract left leg and relax right leg. Coaches, don't tickle."

Learning to relax most of the body while one muscle is tense will help mothers through the



Van and Laura Emerson of Jerome practice breathing techniques during a Magic Valley Memorial Hospital childbirth class. Bob DeLashmutt/Times-News

contractions that accompany labor, Bleymaier explains.

She demonstrates other exercises to keep the pregnant mother in shape, including sit-ups and push-ups.

"This won't hurt the baby?" one woman asks plaintively. She's assured it won't. "He'll be wondering, 'What's going on out there?'" she muses.

With the help of coaches, the child of a man she's never met, "I can't," puffs one.

"I can't. Can you?"

In push-ups, Bleymaier tells the class to work from their knees and touch the "head or the belly to the ground, whichever comes first."

The class obliges. "How many is that?" a coach asks his coachee. "I lost count at one," she sighs.

Bleymaier also demonstrates pelvic exercises: "You know the pelvic bone? The one that used to stick out at the side?"

But the class focuses primarily on breathing techniques.

Bleymaier uses a modified Lamaze technique aimed at keeping the woman's mind off the contractions when she is in labor.

In the first stage of labor, breathing should be slow and from the chest; in the second, out the mouth, she explains. In the second, accelerated stage, breathing should be shallow and fast, with the open mouth making a "he-he" noise.

While Bleymaier counts off the seconds of the time of a contraction, the entire class practices breathing, moms and coaches.

The class is interrupted by a former classmate who's helping his wife in labor at that moment. Like a student at the head of his class, he "voluntarily reports" on progress, reading from a notebook: She's dilated so much, she's in this particular phase, the contractions are this far apart.

Bleymaier also lectures on what

is happening to the child during labor, using large illustrations.

Holding up the final picture, the new-born child, she tells the class: "In nine months this baby grew from one cell to 200 million cells. It increased 60 billion times in size. If he continued at the same rate of growth, he would be 160 pounds by age one and by the time he was 21 he would be 20 feet tall."

Even as the class laughs, the faces turn toward the final picture, expectancy.

Surrogate group addresses age-old problem

© Chicago Sun-Times

It's a story as old as the scriptures. Abraham wanted an heir but his wife Sarah was 76 years old. So Sarah gave Abraham her young maid, Hagar. And, as the authors of Genesis put it, Abraham went into union with her and conceived.

What the maid did for Abraham and Sarah, a group of Illinois and Kentucky women are doing for childless couples throughout the nation.

But unlike Hagar, these modern-day baby-makers get paid for their services.

In what is believed to be the first such enterprise of its kind, a Louisville, Ky., physician and a feminist lawyer have established a Surrogate Parenting Association to help childless couples have children.

Four of the organization's stand-in mothers already are pregnant. They were artificially inseminated with sperm from the husbands of women unable to conceive.

Under terms of carefully drawn contracts—contracts believed to be without precedent in legal history—the childless couples will adopt the babies delivered by the surrogate mothers this fall.

The whole package, including hospital doctors' fees and surrogate-search fees, costs each couple an average of \$13,000 to \$20,000—the biggest share going to the women who give birth to the children.

The association is the product of a professional and personal friendship between Dr. Richard Levin, a 34-year-old fertility expert, and Katie Brophy, a 24-year-old attorney.

"I had couples coming to me for adoptions and I had couples who were infertile," Brophy said. "We sort of combined our clientele and came up with a new way to help them."

The corporation they created last August is for-profit but there hasn't been much of that yet, they say. Both still charge the couples who come to them their usual medical legal fees, and the corporation is used mainly to advertise for surrogates and to promote the association's work.

"Eventually, of course, we'd like to make some money from this," Brophy said. The pair are exploring

the possibility of setting up a clinic not unlike the test-tube baby center in Virginia.

They placed their first ad for a surrogate last November. A 37-year-old Illinois housewife was one of the first women to be selected for the project. She introduces herself as "Elizabeth Kane"—a pseudonym.

She has three children, an understanding husband and, according to the psychiatrist who interviewed her, a healthy enthusiasm for bearing the child of a man she's never met.

Kane's husband had a vasectomy four years ago because, she said, "We don't want or need more children."

But late last year, she spotted the ad in the personal column of a Louisville newspaper seeking a surrogate mother to have children for a childless couple. "It was just something I'd always wanted to do...I have babies so easily. They just pop out," she wrote away, and, quick as a bunny, you could say, she was pregnant.

Janet Porter, the pseudonym used by a 25-year-old nursing assistant selected for the program, is still waiting to be "chosen." She is divorced with a 10-month-old son to support.

"My husband left me when I was two months pregnant. So I missed out on the joys of a first pregnancy. This one will be special," she said quietly.

She isn't worried about how to explain her pregnancy to beaus. "They'll either understand what I'm doing or they won't. And I'm not doing it for the money," she said. "None of us are. I think most of us would do it for free if it meant giving another woman a baby she really wanted."

But, if she is paid—and all the pregnant surrogates have been to date—Porter said she'll use the money to go nursing school.

She is still waiting to be matched. She already has undergone weeks of testing—thorough genetic evaluations, career-goal profiles, psychiatric interviews and questionnaires.

"I guess there hasn't been much demand for a brown-eyed brunette yet," she said. "But June is my lucky month, so I expect to get the call soon."

While the selection process is not quite a genetic supermarket, the couples who come to the Surrogate Parenting Association in Louisville are choosy.

"Some couples want the surrogate to look like the wife. Some just want the surrogate to be of good quality," Levin said. "You know, good intelligence, good career potential, good family, healthy genes."

Levin occasionally shows a picture

of the surrogate to the couple but does not allow them to keep the photo. Although everything is negotiable, Levin has not allowed any meetings between the surrogate and the couple to whom she will give her baby.

All the surrogates are carefully screened for "motive." While the women chosen find it hard to articulate their motives, "I believe in life" or "I want to give another woman the ultimate gift" or "I want to share my

fertile body"—those rejected for the program were clearly looking "to leave home, do something 'wild,' or just make some money," Levin said.

In fact, the fee paid the surrogate for her "ordeal," Levin said, is also negotiable and can be quite nominal. Even when the fee approaches \$10,000, he said, the women are "credulously underpaid."

They are giving up nine months of their life. And when you consider that paid sperm donors get \$25 for about three minutes of their time, Levin said, "It's a difference between a few thousand and a million dollars."

About 20 couples are being matched with some 25 surrogates. The couples come from all social classes: policemen, tradesmen, teachers, auto mechanics, doctors.

"Infertility is a random condition. It can affect anybody," Brophy said. In fact, the condition affects at least one in seven couples nationwide.

Although a surrogate can reject the couple who selects her for the task or "gift," as the surrogates would say that hasn't happened yet. What is

more likely, Levin hinted, is that he as a physician might reject an unsuitable couple.

"If Mr. and Mrs. Smith walk into my office and I think they're going to make rotten parents," Levin said, "I have to ask if I have the moral right to say I am not going to get this couple pregnant...No one says what we can do in bed when we make love with our wives, but this is special."

The unusual and still legally risky nature of the service Brophy and Levin sell makes the contract between couple and surrogate necessarily complex.

— It must protect the couple by guaranteeing through sophisticated testing that the couple gets what they pay for—that is, a child fathered by the husband of the adoptive couple.

— It must protect the stand-in mother. Should the mother suffer complications from the third-party pregnancy, the couple pays the medical bills. Should the child be abnormal or deformed in any way, the contract must specify whose decision it is to

● Continued on B7



Dr. Richard Levin matches surrogate mother with childless couple

Nothing romantic about this center

By PAMELA WARRICK
© Chicago Sun-Times

There's nothing very romantic about the way babies are made at the Surrogate Parenting Center in Louisville, Ky.

No flickering candles. No champagne toasts. No sweet-nothing whispers.

In this high-rise medical suite, procreation is strictly pro form.

The semen of the husband who, with his wife, will adopt the surrogate's baby, is collected in a sterile glass jar in a quiet examining room. The jar is kept at room temperature while, in another, examining room, down the hall, the doctor prepares the woman who will bear the child for insemination.

With the patient lying on an

examining table, the doctor inserts a catheter into the uterus and injects the semen into her uterine cavity and vaginal canal.

The entire process takes about 11 minutes—one minute for the insemination and 10 minutes for the patient to rest quietly afterward on the table.

In most cases, the woman's egg is fertilized on the first or second attempt. Levin said the procedure is so simple and quick that it took a local television crew more time to set up its equipment than it did to film the event.

"There is no attempt whatsoever to make this an intimate or romantic kind of thing," said Levin. "We're trying to cause a pregnancy. That's all."

Return to sanity is described

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

"Crazy" — Bill Thomas is an escaped "crazy" person who now is sane. Thomas, who has received national media exposure for his incredible story of brutality and dramatic escape from a Pennsylvania institution for the criminally insane, has dedicated his life to getting others aroused about "reaching out" to those suffering emotional problems.

Describing a picture of a 9-year-old boy who had hung himself, Thomas said, "My God, what do we have to do to get people concerned?" His major point is to refute the idea that "it won't happen to me" and to insist there should be no stigma attached to being mentally ill.

One person in six will experience some form of emotional problem throughout his lifetime, according to National Institute of Mental Health statistics.

Having become financially independent through media rights of his story, which won a Pulitzer prize, Thomas now gives his entire time to working as a volunteer in the Mental Health Association, in which he is an officer in California.

He was in Boise last week for the Idaho Mental Health Association's observance of Mental Health Month, telling his story both on television and at a public meeting in the Red Lion.

His major contention is that the mentally ill are no different than anyone else. He begs people to "Not put a label on me, a tendency people have for anyone different."

"We have laws to deal with people who hurt others in society," he said, "referring to the small minority of mentally ill who are dangerous to themselves or others."

The vast majority of the reported 32 million Americans who are "hurting today in the United States" need empathy and a helping hand, not labeling as different, he says from first-hand experience.

"You must reach out and touch these people," he tells his audiences. Thomas described the extreme lengths to which he sometimes goes to illustrate his message to different audiences.

He said he had been told Idahoans are "conservative," so he limited his activity in his Boise talk to merely describing how he produced desired shock on audiences in San Diego. When addressing an affluent Mental Health Association group there he came "dressed" in mismatched, tattered clothing and mussed his hair before entering the elegant banquet room.

The effect was immediately unsettling upon his audience, who only forgot after he removed his outer garments, suit, underneath, Thomas said.

This illustrates how hostile people are to anyone different.

Although his own mental healing occurred without any help from the institution in which he was kept, instead of psychiatric help or medication the only "treatment" was the "shoe leather" type. Thomas said he believes in psychiatrists and psychologists have the tools to deal with mental illness.

Since his escape after nine years in the institution where he documented brutality with a micro-size camera which was smuggled in to him, Thomas said he has come to know many mental health professionals who he feels have compassion and understanding.

His own entire traumatic experience, which culminated in his admitting criminal acts he did not commit, could have been avoided, he said, if the psychiatrist his mother took him to in 1954 had shown any compassion or understanding.

At that time, as a high school youth afraid to make a "Required" demonstration in front of a class he had tried to burn the building down.

"That psychiatrist had blinded me," Thomas said, "if he had invited me to tell what was troubling me so I could have unloaded my worries I probably wouldn't be standing here today."

As a young man Thomas said he became "totally resigned to the ideas

I was crazy" after breaking under the combined stress of the birth of a retarded daughter, business betrayal, and most of all, an unresolved conflict with his father who died without forgiving him.


It was easier to go into a fantasy world in which his father was still alive than accept the painful fact of his father's un forgiveness. Thomas said he would go to his father's grave nightly, "crying" and pounding the earth in agony. Later he broke into a mausoleum to attempt communication with the dead.

"The terrible agony is in not understanding what's going on (in your mind)," the speaker said.

He makes no claims that all types of mental illness could simply cure itself, particularly if chemical imbalance is involved. But in his case, once removed from the outer stresses, he finally "decided he didn't want to be crazy any longer."

"The murder, beatings" and other brutalities which went on in the institution had "affect" on him, but Thomas said what he feared did help his return to sanity was his small daughter asking him why his hair was uncombed and why he didn't shave.

Thomas' story, which portrays how mental suffering was augmented by the inept understanding from police through the insane asylum through the triumph of his heroic comeback against all odds, is told in his book "The Shoe Leather Treatment." A copy has been given to the Twin Falls Mental Health Association.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

The ultimate satisfaction from carpet, think over carefully your needs for your own home and make a decorating plan that will help you in buying your carpet wisely. Consider several patterns in making your plan. In small rooms, wall-to-wall carpet in a solid color, simple design, or texture, give a feeling of spaciousness. Patterned, tone-on-tone or strikingly curved effects in carpet look attractive in a large room. If you use a rug, the edges should be not more than eight inches, if possible, from the wall in a small room and twelve inches in a large room.

Style of furniture should also be considered. Your carpet can coordinate all furnishing and reflect the personality of the room. Since the floor is the largest area of color, it may well be the dominant color in the room. Wall, draperies and upholstery may introduce secondary colors to harmonize or contrast pleasingly with the carpet. A sunny room calls for cool color in the carpet, such as green or blue. For a north exposure, or a dark room, you might select gold or beige. Choose the best quality your budget will allow, when you divide the price by the years of service and enjoyment, the annual cost of carpet is surprisingly low.

At S. Rose Interiors we offer a complete selection of carpet in both price and style. See us soon for an estimate of what your carpet needs may be.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store

320 Main Avenue North 793-2800

Dear Abby



Mail wanted in Okinawa

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: According to a recent article in the Pacific Stars and Stripes, "an American serviceman stationed in Korea wrote a Dear-Abby letter telling you how sad it was to see those guys run to mail call every day hoping to get a letter, and walk away each time empty-handed" and downhearted.

You published his letter and asked your readers to write to those lonely servicemen. The response was overwhelming! More than 10,000 letters came pouring in from school classes, church groups and concerned citizens. (One kid sent his entire allowance — \$1 — to make sure "his" soldier had enough money to return a letter.) Many sent postage stamps and promises of cookies and goodies to come. It was a "super" show of support for the American serviceman.

What a break for those guys stationed in Korea. How about doing the same for our boys in Okinawa? We're also far from home, lonesome, and would love to get mail. I promise

you, you'll make a lot of guys happy.

DEAR IN: You're on! Anyone out there who wants to correspond with a serviceman in Okinawa — and don't forget WOMEN are stationed there, too — address your letters to: COMCERNED NCO; USACCG; SB (PROV) BOX 244; APO SF 96331.

DEAR ABBY: This for the widow who says older women are turned off by men who suggest that they'd sure like a home-cooked meal. I happen to be an older man who has dated a lot of older women, so may I respond?

There are a lot more older women around than older men, so since they're lonely, let them make the overtures by saying they were "forced to buy tickets" to something and need an escort, etc.

Most men who live alone are tired of restaurant food, so why not admit they'd appreciate a good home-cooked meal?

Next, every widow I've dated is laced from what her husband left her, and if I try to get romantic I find out that she may have contributed to her husband's death by denying him love, so the poor guy killed himself making money to forget his sexual boredom.

Personally, I'd rather eat alone at the Elks Club than take out \$20-over-the-hill-broad-and-plunk-down-\$12 or \$15 for her dinner. Plus, most of them can drink me under the table, and at today's prices, I can't afford it.

DEAR WIDOWER: Now let her hear from the distaff side.

DEAR ABBY: A widow wrote to say that most widows are turned off by gentlemen who say, "Gee, I'd sure enjoy a good home-cooked meal," and if a man really wants to make a big hit with a lady he should say, "I certainly miss company at mealtime. What time shall I call for you?"

Well, that woman can speak for herself. I'm a widow who loves to cook, and I'd consider it a pleasure to show a man how well I perform in the kitchen. So far the men I've met seem interested only in how well I perform in the bedroom!

LOVES TO COOK IN CONN.

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: ABBY, POPULARITY, 122 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Service news

RUPERT — Marine Staff Sgt. Steven L. Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Humphrey of Rupert, has been promoted to the E1 rank in the Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif. A 1970 graduate of Minico High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September, 1970.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit Carole L. Cleveland, daughter of Wanda H. Cleveland of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. She joined the Navy in February, 1980.

BUHL — Airman Dennis J. Hubbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Hubbell of Buhl, has been assigned to Chamble Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. His wife, Karen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bowen of Twin Falls.

OAKLEY — Marine Lance Cpl. Paul R. Gorringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gorringer of Oakley, recently participated in exercise "Gallant Single" in the California desert. He is a member of the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1978 graduate of Oakley High School, Gorringer joined the Marine Corps in July, 1978.

FILER — Navy Chief Mess Management Specialist Albert R. Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene D. McDaris of Filer, has completed the submarine training program course. The course is conducted at the Sangor Trident Training Facility in Bremerton, Wash. Middleton is a 1962 graduate of Buhl High School and joined the Navy in June, 1962.

GOODING — Staff Sgt. Gerald L. Pickford, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gooding of Gooding, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commandant Medal at Nellis Air Force Base. He is a 1970 graduate of Gooding High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Lt. Leland H. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ward of Twin Falls, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific. He is an officer assigned to the destroyer USS "Cannon" (DD-961), which was reported in San Diego. During the cruise, the Ray earned the Navy Expeditionary Medal for participation in operations in the Indian Ocean. Ward is a 1974 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy with a bachelor of science degree.



Color is king on the fashion scene this season, and Naturalizer serves up comfort in the boldest, brightest hues around. Choose a snappy sling or sporty slide; each with a fully cushioned insole and cork heel, for the utmost in walking pleasure!

\$28
White or Camel

\$27
Yellow, Green, Navy Blue, White or Bone

Widths: S - N - M
Sizes 5 to 10

NATURALIZER
TURNS ON THE BRIGHTS

Two Locations To Serve You

Hudson's
SHOES

• Charge Accounts Welcome
• Open Friday Nights 11:9 P.M.

DOWNTOWN & LYNNWOOD

From JCPenney Catalog Department

5 Days To Delivery

The Wonderful World of Sesame Street®

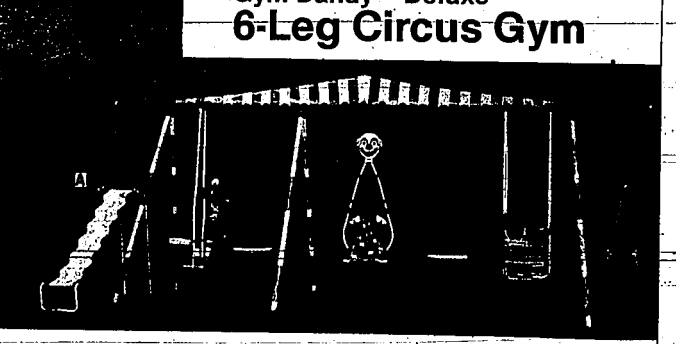


Low Introductory Price Only Till June 7, 1990
Sesame Street Playhouse
SAVE \$20
NOW \$119.99
Was \$129.99 in our Fall '90 Catalog

Children's Walk-in Playhouses provides kids with a home away from home. Set up indoors or out. Fully decorated with favorite Sesame Street characters — Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch, and Cookie Monster. Features a talking Big Bird telephone (4 recorded phrases), a moving hands clock and peek-a-boo holes in place of Oscar's and Big Bird's eyes. The base includes two 22 1/2" x 4" high crawl-through doors. "Mailbox" really takes letters. Sesame figures and letters of the alphabet are raised on tough ABS Malenox® plastic, laminated with Korat® film. Playhouse is big enough for girl-together of about 8x8 kids. Overall size 4-ft. x 3-ft. x 42 1/2" high. Unseparable — easy set-up instructions inc. **Requires two people to assemble.

NOW \$119.99

Gym-Dandy® Deluxe 6-Leg Circus Gym



Circus Gym with bright red and white circus big top and pennant. 2-in. diameter tubular steel with Poly-Cast finish. Set top swinging clown ride with wide molded polyethylene face; roomy 2-passenger level glider-Sky-Shooter™-2 Burn-Kook™ swings; trapeze-Red-topper-Two-toned wide-way pattern top; the silhouette red and white Colorcast® slide measures 5-ft. 6-in. long. *Requires about 1 1/2-ft. 8-in. x 9-ft. 6-in. ground space.

\$144.99

JCPenney Catalog Department

PHONE 734-6700

Open 9:30-5:30 Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 9:30-9:00 Fri. — 12-5 Sun.

TWIN FALLS



MR. AND MRS. BRAD McELLIOTT



MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN NELSEN

Givens-McElliott

TWIN FALLS — Jamie Givens of Buhl and Brad McElliott of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows March 22. The ceremony was performed at the First Assembly of God Church with Pastor Roger Loy officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Givens of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McElliott of Twin Falls. The bride wore an empire-waisted gown of polyester organza, featuring a sheer bodice and sleeves and was trimmed with chantilly lace. The veil of netting was held by a floral-net headpiece. Bob Severa, the bride's brother-in-law, gave the bride away. Jana Rosenbaum was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tammy Severa, sister of the bride, and Kelly Fulmer. Bob Linderman was best man. Kirk

Christensen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Todd Matney were groomsmen. Flower girl was Brandi Turner, niece of the bride, and ringbearer was Tony Severa, the bride's nephew. Cheryl Slagel played and sang the wedding music. Susie Fulmer attended the guest book. DeAnn Stewart, cousin of the bride, Becky Fields, and Megan Lapray served refreshments. Special guests were the bridegroom's grandparents—Mr. and Mrs. Speck Haslam and Mr. and Mrs. Mary Wagner, both of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Ruby Givens of Buhl, the bride's grandmother. Following a wedding trip to Boise, the couple resides at Twin Falls where he is a salesman for Globe Seed and Feed and she is a secretary at Farm Bureau Insurance.

McCoy-Nelsen

JEROME — Kelly McCoy of Twin Falls and Jonathan Fred Nelsen of Jerome exchanged wedding vows March 22. The ceremony and reception were held at the Jerome United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ray Wright officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCoy of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelsen of Jerome. Jan Nelsen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Lisa Olsen, cousin of the bride, and Emily Mills of Wendell were bridesmaids. Jack Nelsen served as his brother's best man. Mat Somnichson and Eric Clark, cousins of the bridegroom, and Lyle Johnson and Fritz Brownell were groomsmen. Flower girl was Penny Pufahl and ringbearer was Scott Pufahl, cousins of the bride. The processional and wedding march were played by trumpeters Jack Nelsen and Todd McCoy, brothers of the couple, accompanied by Dennis McCracken. Soloist was Yveta Paron of Twin Falls. Todd McCoy and Michael McCoy, brothers of the bride, and Clark Weiss served as ushers. The guest book was attended by Candy Pufahl, cousin of the bride, Holly Pufahl, Mark Olson and Doug Wilson, cousins of the bride, carried gifts. Candelighters were Mike McCurdie and Clark Weiss. Attending the gift table were Jody

Trujillo of Boise and Lana Egbert of Twin Falls. Gail Pufahl, LaVonna Rietz, Donna Golay, Louise Henley and Debbie Johnston presided at the bride's table. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Sumner of Palm Desert, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCoy of Buhl, grandparents of the bride; and Mrs. Lena Nelsen and Mrs. Elsie Sonnichson of Jerome, grandmothers of the bridegroom. Nelsen graduated from Jerome High School and the University of Utah with a B.S. degree in psychology. The bride graduated from Andress High School in El Paso, Texas, and attended the University of Texas at El Paso and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Gem Equipment. Following a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, they live at Jerome where he is farming.

Valley happenings

Valley school concert Tuesday

EDEN — Valley High School will present its Spring Awards Concert at 8 p.m. May 13 at the high school gymnasium. The concert will feature the concert choir, swing choir, cadet band, concert band, stage band and selected solos. The concert choir will sing, "I Won't Last a Day Without You," Williams; and, "The Morning After," Falls. The public is invited to attend.

"Welcome Back," will be sung by the swing choir. The cadet band will play "Ballador" by Erickson, and "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck. The "High School Cadets," Sousa, and "Sound of Music," Rodgers and Hammerstein, will be presented by the concert band. The stage band will play "A String of Pearls" by Miller. The public is invited to attend.

CSI offers geology course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a special short course in physical geology this summer. Class will be held Monday through Friday from 9-11 a.m.

June 2-30. The course is especially designed for summer school and will include a Saturday field trip. It will be taught by Dr. Marvin Strope, professor of earth science.

At Wit's End God chooses mother for 'special' child

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Most women become mothers by accident, some by choice, a few by social pressures and a couple by habit. This year nearly 100,000 women will become mothers of handicapped children. Did you ever wonder how mothers of handicapped children are chosen?

Somehow I visualize God hovering over earth selecting His instruments for propagation with great care and deliberation. As He observes, He instructs His angels to make notes in a giant ledger.

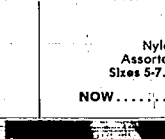
"Armstrong, Beth, son. Patron saint, Matthew."
"Forrest, Marjorie, daughter, patron saint, Cecelia."
"Rudledge, Carrie, twins, patron saint... give her Gerard. He's used to profanity."
Finally, He passes a name to an angel and smiles. "Give her a handicapped child."
"The angel is curious. 'Why this one, God? She's so happy.'
"Exactly," smiles God. "Could I give a handicapped child a mother who does not know laughter? That would be cruel."
"But has she patience?" asks the angel.
"I don't want her to have too much patience or she will drown in a sea of self-pity and despair. Once the shock and resentment wears off, she'll handle it."
"I watched her today. She has that feeling of self and independence that is so rare and so necessary in a mother. You see, the child I'm going to give her has his own world. She has to make it live in her world and that's not going to be easy."
"But, Lord, I don't think she even believes in you."
God smiles. "No matter. I can fix that. This one is perfect. She has just enough selfishness."
The angel gasps, "Selfishness? Is that a virtue?"
God nods. "If she can't separate herself from the child, occasionally she'll never survive. Yes, here is a woman whom I will bless with a child less than perfect. She doesn't realize it yet, but she is to be envied. She will never take for granted a 'spoken word.' She will never consider a 'step ordinary.' When her child says 'Momma' for the first time she will be present at a miracle and know it! When she describes a tree or a sunset to her blind child, she will see it as few people ever see my creations."
"I will permit her to see clearly, the things I see... ignorance, cruelty, prejudice... and allow her to rise above them. She will never be alone. I will be at her side every minute of every day of her life because she is doing my work as surely as she is here

by my side."
"And what about her patron saint?" asks the angel, his pen poised in mid-air.
God smiles. "A mirror will suffice."

ANNUAL Kayser Panty Sale



Nylon Tricot brief with cotton shield. White, Pink, Blue, Beige, Yellow.
Sizes 5-7. Reg. \$2.75
NOW..... 3 for \$7.25



Nylon Bikini Assorted Colors. Sizes 5-7. Reg. \$2.25
NOW..... 3 for \$5.75



Nylon Tricot Panty Trunk White. Sizes 5-7. Reg. \$3.75
NOW..... 3 for \$10.25



Combod Cotton Elastic Leg Brief, White, Beige. Sizes 5-7. Reg. \$2.75
NOW..... 3 for \$7.25



In The Lynwood
Bankcards Welcome
Open 'til 9 p.m. Friday

Production up
NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. plastic resin production in 1979 increased by 10 percent over 1978, according to the Society of the Plastics Industry.

Happy Mother's Day!

Start the Diet Center program now... and be thinner and more beautiful by Father's Day.

YOU CAN LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST 6 WEEKS!

GIVE ME A CALL TODAY!

TRISH STOKER
1446 Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls
PHONE TODAY 734-1350

DIET CENTER
7 A.M. to 1 P.M.

BANNER

WHITE-WESTINGHOUSE SUPER SAVER SALE

Upright Freezers:

- Three Fast-Freeze shelves.
- Bulk storage package guard
- Infinite position temperature control
- Full-width, deep door shelves

13.1 Cu. Ft.
with Lock and Pop-Out Key
Model FU 134
Banner Regular Price: \$429.95
Banner SALE PRICE: \$369.00

16.1 Cu. Ft.
with Energy Saving Design
Model FU 166
Banner Regular Price: \$469.95
Banner SALE PRICE: \$419.00

21.2 Cu. Ft.
with Glide-Out Basket
Model FU 218
Banner Regular Price: \$569.95
Banner SALE PRICE: \$499.00

Chest Freezers:

- Foamed-in-place insulation for lower operating cost
- Lift-Out Basket
- Lock with pop-out key

10.1 Cu. Ft.
Compact Chest Freezer with Lock.
Model FC 105
Banner Regular Price: \$369.90
Banner SALE PRICE: \$299.00

15.3 Cu. Ft.
with Lift-Out Basket
Model FC 153
Banner Regular Price: \$409.95
Banner SALE PRICE: \$349.00

20.3 Cu. Ft.
with Energy Saving Features
Model FC 200
Banner Regular Price: \$429.95
Banner SALE PRICE: \$389.00
* Picked up at our warehouse, w/t

W White-Westinghouse

BANNER

127 Second Avenue, West 733-1421

Financing Available

Choir night set on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The 1980 Choir Night will be presented Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The choirs are from Robert Stuart Junior High School, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and Twin Falls High School.

The program includes "Happiness Is," by Parnes Evans; "Oh Freedom," arranged by Jack Best and "Sunatcher," by Roger Emerson, all sung by the Junior high general music classes.

The Robert Stuart Junior High Girls Chorus will sing "Sheep May Safely Graze," by J. S. Bach; "The Water is Wide," Luigi Zaninelli and "One Small Child," by Joyce Eilers. Mrs. Thayne Smedley and Lisa King will be accompanists.

The Vera C. O'Leary Choral Ensemble will present "Dancing and Springing," Hans Hassler (1564-1612); "So Well I Know Who's Happy," Grazio Vecchi (1581-1605) and a Lennon/McCartney Medley arranged by Ed Lojeski. They will be

accompanied by Liz Rayborn and Kristy Brinson.

The Swing Choir of Robert Stuart will sing "Here Comes That Rainy Day Feelin' Again," arranged by Ed Lojeski; "Let 'em In," John McCartney and "Lady Bug," by Joyce Eilers.

Vera C. O'Leary Concert Choir will present "Ave Maria," Thomas Luis de Victoria; "American Folk Trilogy," arranged by Ed Lojeski and "Free as the Wind," Jerry Goldsmith. Their accompanists are Liz Rayborn and Kristy Brinson.

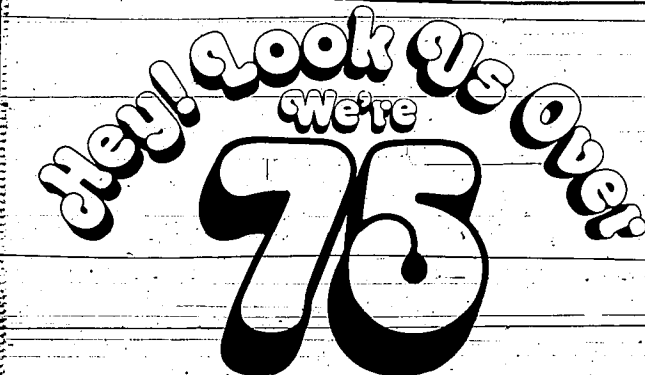
"Rise Up My Love, My Fair One," John McCarty, with Cathy Hooks on flute; "Fiddler On The Roof Medley," arranged by Norman Leyden and featuring Robert Campbell, narrator and Wendy Steel, violin; "Knowing Me, Knowing You," arranged by Anita Kerr, will be presented by Robert Stuart Concert Choir. They will be accompanied by Ann Crowley and LaRae Grace.

The Twin Falls High School Concert Chorale will sing "Soft Rain," by

Janet Cox; "Old Irish Blessing," by Denee Agay and "Oliver Choral Selections," arranged by Norman Leyden with Linda Thompson, soloist. Stacie Olsen and Darlette Van Buren will accompany.

The high school Concert Choir will present "Tu Es Petrus" (Thou Art Peter); "Giovanni" Palestrina; "Soon, One Mornin', Death Comes Creepin'," by Gail Kubik and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," arranged by Peter J. Wilhousky with Chedy Stansell; piccolo and Dennis Weigt, snare drum. Jim Atkin will accompany.

The Madrigals will sing "Matona Lovely Maiden," by Orlando di Lasso; "Everybody Needs Some Music," arranged by Roger Emerson with Sue Smedley and John Jesser, soloists; "Makin' Music," arranged by Jim Troutner, with Greg Holler, soloist; "Even Now," Barry Manilow, featuring Kurt Snyder and Jana Smith, soloists; "Fantasy," Maurice White, with Kurt Snyder, soloist.



Boys! Girls!

School grades 3 through 8

You're invited to enter the Twin Falls 75th Anniversary Poster Contest:

Theme: "75 Years — Dust to Diamonds"

First, second and third place cash prizes will be given in each grade group 3 through 8.

Deadline: All entries must be in the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office (237 Shoshone Street North) by Friday, May 30, 1980.

All posters should be in color and of a standard poster size and material. All winners will be notified and winners' names will be published.

- 1st prize **\$25.00**
- 2nd prize **\$15.00**
- 3rd prize **\$10.00**

All posters to be prominently displayed in Twin Falls Stores



SAVE AT OSCO DRUG

OSCO DRUG

Buttrey OSCO Drug

FAMILY CENTERS

AD EFFECTIVE MAY 11, 12, 13
SUN., MON., TUES.

HOURS:
MON. - SAT. 8 - 10
SUN. 9 - 9

PHARMACY HOURS:
MON. - FRI. 9 - 8
SAT. 9 - 7, SUN. 10 - 5

EXTRA SAVINGS

METAL HOSE TENDER

OSCO REG. 89¢

49¢

Keeps Your Yard Neat

RAID YARD GUARD

16 Ounce

OSCO REG. \$3.99

\$2.69

SIMONIZ SHINES LIKE THE SUN CAR WAX

16 Ounce Liquid
14 Ounce Paste

OSCO REG. \$5.69

\$3.99

SPRING SPECIALS

ORTHO SEVIN GARDEN DUST

1 Pound

OSCO REG. \$2.29

\$1.39

No. 307 WEED EATER GRASS TRIMMER

OSCO REG. \$18.99

\$14.99

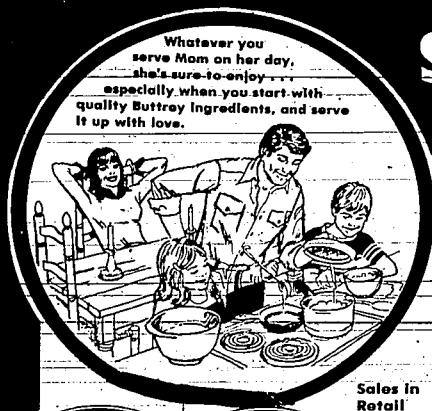
SERVING PITCHER

2 1/2 QUART 3 way top

OSCO REG. \$2.19

\$1.29

Sunday is Mom's Day! SERVE HER QUALITY FOODS FROM BUTTREYS!



Whatever you serve Mom on her day, she's sure to enjoy... especially when you start with quality Buttreys Ingredients, and serve it up with love.

Freshly Ground GROUND BEEF
lb. **\$1.09**

Sigman's Hickory Smoked BACON
'SLICED'
1 lb. Pkg. **98¢**

Buttreys FOOD STORES **OSCO DRUG**
FAMILY CENTERS

Grade 'A' CUT-UP FRYERS lb. 55¢	Lynn Wilson's CORN TORTILLAS 3 8 Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.19
	Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. \$1.98	

Ad Effective May 11, 12 & 13, 1980

Old Faithful SMOKED PICNICS
lb. **59¢**

Armour LUNCH MEAT
12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Land O' Frost SLICED MEATS
3 2 1/2-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Snowdrift Pure Veg. SHORTENING 3 lb. Tin \$1.73	Welch's Grape Juice 64 oz. Btl. \$1.97	Rheinlander BEER 12 Pack 12 oz. Cans \$2.69	Swanson's Chunk White CHICKEN 5 oz. Tin 59¢	Buttreys WHIPPED TOPPING 10 oz. Tub 53¢
	Del Monte APPLE SAUCE 16 oz. Tin 49¢	Heavy Duty Detergent PUREX 147 oz. Box \$3.87	Wilderness Cherry PIE MIX 21 oz. Tin \$1.35	

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

Choice California NAVEL ORANGES
5 lbs. **\$1.00**

Buttreys Delishus ENGLISH MUFFINS
8 for **79¢**

Buttreys Delishus RAISIN OATMEAL COOKIES
10 for **79¢**

U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES
Buttreys Label 'Top Pak'
10-lb. Bag **89¢**

Buttreys Delishus WHITE BREAD
Loaf
1 1/2-lb. **39¢**

STORE HOURS
Daily 8:30 - 10:00 pm
Saturday 8:30 - 10:00 pm
Sunday 9:00 am - 10:00 pm

TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd., North

The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Don't set out plants in broiling sun and pinch the tips back

Times-News Correspondent
Most gardeners set out vegetable or flowering plants are hesitant to pinch the tips back.
Here are some hints for quick take in the garden:

- 1) Don't set plants out under a broiling sun. In afternoon or on a cloudy day.
- 2) If snapdragons, zinnias, etc are tall and gawky, pinch the tip out before planting. Makes them bushy and overcomes shock of transplanting.
- 3) If tomatoes or peppers are tall, rather than pinching them back, dig hole deeper and set plants "down in" to tip ear stick out 3 or 4 inches. Spinly tomatoes can be set down without a bit of harm. Roots will form up and down the stem.
- 4) If plants are in peat pots, peel off the containers and plant "just the soil ball." If you plant in and all, be sure to sink the lip of the peat pot below soil surface to prevent "wicking" (or drying).
- 5) If you prefer, use a booster solution of a liquid plant food poured into the hole and water the plant.
- 6) Thwart birds and cutworms by using a barrier such as milk carton (open ended), or wax paper around each stem.

SUGAR IN A POD
If you want a plant that tastes like candy, put in some Sugar Snap peas. You eat the pod and all. Sugar Snap is a real snap to grow. It's a cross between regular garden pea and the old Snow Pea. Many call it the best new vegetable in 100 years of plant breeding.

Besides its sweet taste and edible pods, this is a *schmoo* of the pea patch because you don't have to stand guard over it to tell when it should be picked. They're tasty when picked full, not quite full, and even when it's turning yellow. The old snow peas are tasteless and hard as a bullet if picked when "full pod."

The only complaint we've had about Sugar Snap is that it climbs 6 or 8 feet up a support, but that's going to be eliminated because the breeders have produced one with short vines. Many of you remember chewing the pods of peas when you were kids and rejecting the ball of fibrous parchment. You don't do that with Sugar Snap. You eat the pod and all, and how sweet it is! Be sure to plant some now.

Now's the time to...

Root cuttings from your fig tree, one of the easiest fruit trees to propagate. Take suckers from the base and root in soil, perlite or water. Divide daylilies and plant surplus on steep banks.

Give your rose bushes a spring snack of 1 cup of 10-10-10 per plant, or use liquid feeding. Spray the sides of leaves of house plants to check white fly. Don't wait until heavy infestation breaks out.

Check evergreens for scale, white aphids, the waken or kill certain types such as Juniper.

Cut your pansetta back to within 4 inches of the pot, and keep it watered during summer months. Next fall we'll tell you how to flower it for Christmas bloom.

DRUNKARD'S DREAM
Plant growers have a knack for cooking up crazy plant names. For example, we've been asked for information on growing "Drunkard's Dream," a house plant, actually a cactus (*Hatiora salicoides*). It's also called spice cactus and "Dancing Bones" plant. Plant blooms in spring and is easy to grow. Cactus is spineless and has both-shaped joints, tolerates drought. Keep the plant moist during winter as extreme dryness at the roots causes shedding of the joints. Large temperature fluctuations and cold draughts will also cause shedding.

DANDELION JELLY
If you want a real treat, make some dandelion jelly. It's not only mild but honey-like. Pick the big dandelion blossoms early in the morning when they're open. One quart is all you need. Wash the blossoms, boil with 1 quart of water for just 3 minutes. No more on the juice will become discolored. Drain juice through a cloth. Three cups of juice will take 1 box of fruit pectin. Add 1 teaspoon lemon or orange extract and 4 1/2 cups sugar. Boil contents for 3 minutes. Stir constantly. Remove from heat, skim off top. Then pour into jars and seal with wax. Nothing better than hot biscuits or muffins topped with some of this honey-like jelly.

SOFT-SOAPING INSECTS
For years home gardeners have been using soapy water to control insects. No one has compiled a list of insects that might be controlled by soap or detergent, but it's worth a try. First, rinse your plant with a spray or a sponge dipped in clear lukewarm water to reduce the number of insects.

Beautify for GOP.
DETROIT (UPI) - More than 200,000 volunteers are being signed up from 1,400 block clubs and other local organizations to help clean up and beautify the city of Detroit in preparation for the Republican National Convention.

Project Pride, sponsored by the Greater-Detroit Chamber of Commerce and funded by local business firms, is scheduled to get under way this Friday. Last year the project collected 3,900 tons of litter and debris.

Now you know
By United Fresh International
The highest ocean wave ever measured scientifically was 80 feet tall.

or mites. Next, dissolve a teaspoon of mild soap or liquid detergent in two quarts of lukewarm water.
If the plant is small, turn it upside down (while holding soil in place with your hands) and immerse all leaves and stem in the soapy solution. Large plants can be washed with a soft cloth or sponge and the soapy solution.
For best results, treat plants two to three times at six-day intervals. Some stages of the insect's life cycle (eggs) are not affected, and will hatch out. Repeating the treatment will break most pests' life cycle. Eggs hatching between washings will be hit by the soapy residue.
White flies might leave a plant during treatment only to return after a while. That's why you should spray or wash the plants with liquid detergent or soapy water every three or four days, for at least a month. Note: This treatment may not be totally

effective but will do a lot to keep the insect population under control.
QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: F.R. of Alameda, "Do you mind if we tell your readers how we start seed of parsley and other plants? Take two paper towels and fold them in four to make a square. Wet the towels and wring out the water just to leave them damp. Put the folded damp towel on a saucer and sprinkle as many seeds as you need as everyone will come up. Now put the other folded damp towel on top of the seeds, press down and cover with another saucer on top. In a few days the seeds will be puffy and will show signs of sprouting. When you notice they are well on their way, pot each up in small pots. Morning glories will sprout in two days or so. I start my melons, cukes and squash this way."
Green Thumb note: Another reader

starts his herbs and other seeds in toilet tissue. First, it's dampened, and seed is scattered over the moist tissue and covered with another layer of tissue. This is placed in plastic bags (Baggies) and kept in a light spot for four or five days, at room temperature (72 degrees). Germination takes place in short time. When seedlings are one-half-inch tall, pot them in a loose mixture in pots.
C.F. of Twin Falls: "I have some black, plink, beige or pale green plant lice (aphids) on our house plants. What's an easy way to check them?"
Aphids come in different colors as you note, and they cluster on young foliage, causing it to yellow, and distort. They also secrete a sugary substance (honeydew) which attracts a fungus growth, causing foliage to become unsightly. Wash the leaves with soap and water once a week. If aphids persist, use a malathion spray

on the leaves making sure to hit undersides with the spray.
B.N. of Naples, "Since warm weather arrived, the leaves on our variegated African violets have turned green. Why?"
This often happens to variegated violets when the temperature goes

above 80 degrees. Micro-organisms in the soil produce more nitrogen which brings on the green color. When temperatures cool down, less nitrogen will be released and less chlorophyll (green color) will be made by the plant. New growth will come in with its regular variegation.

SUNDAY PRICE BREAKERS

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9 • SUNDAY 10 - 6

388 2 Days Only
14x50" Mirror For Door
Walnut color framed mirror to hang on door. Save.

138 2 Days Only
Puritan Oil
100% pure vegetable oil. No anti-15-oz. Breck-shampoo or 15-oz. cream rinse and conditioner.

166 Your Choice - 2 Days Only
Shampoo or Rinse
15-oz. Breck-shampoo or 15-oz. cream rinse and conditioner.

144
Macaroni, Beef, Tomatoes
With seasoned vegetable, roll and butter.

109 2 Days
110/12 Color Film
Focal color print film. ASA 100. Without processing. Save.

124 Your Choice - 2 Days Only
Miss-Breck Hair-Spray
9-oz. aerosol regular, super ultimate hold, super unscented.

744
Solid Color Western Shirt
Accented with panel like snaps closing. Poly/cotton.

196 Our Reg. 2.57
Misses' Soft Polyester Classic Tank Top
Bright tank tops to dress up denim or pair with a skirt. Save.

4.99 Our 5.97
Swimming Pool
45" diameter, 9" deep. Save.
Our 8.88 Pool ... 6.97

2.97 Our 3.67
Zoomer Skates
Deluxe durable. Adj. stool bar.

18.27
Breeze Box Fan
20" three speed breeze box fan. Save at Kmart today.

3.44
1 Gallon Picnic Jug
1 gallon capacity made of durable plastic.

1.47 Our 2.41
Foam Chests
Handy chests great for picnics.

2.97 Our P. 4.17
Redwood-Stain
Protects, restores. Quick-drying latex. Save at Kmart.

15.88 Our Reg. 19.97
5' Aluminum Ladder
Aluminum safety-braced ladder with ridged, non-slip steps and handy tool caddy. Save.

90.00
Unisonic XL-131
Readout display, Seiko printer. 4k memory.

4.97 Our 7.27
Plastic Utility 5-gal Can
Blow-molded plastic. Re-tractable nozzle air vents.

6.44 Our Reg. 10.96
50' Extension Cord
Indoor-outdoor. 3-wire grounded. Shop at Kmart.

3.97
Car Console
Beverage holder, snack tray, tissue holder.

1.17
Carpet Fresh
New rug and room deodorizer. 14 ounce.

8.51 FOR
Reg. 28" Mini Tail Fly Jigs... 14 oz. Crappie Madness Jigs.

48c Each
Hand Garden Tools
Trowel, transplantor or cultivator. Chrome finish. Save.

1.17
Liquid Gold
14 oz. Scotts Liquid Gold Spray.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls



Kathryn Slaughter to present benefit concert

Violin concert slated here Friday night

TWIN FALLS — Kathryn Slaughter will present a violin concert May 16 at 8 p.m. at the Vera C. O'Leary-Junior-High School auditorium.

Miss Slaughter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter of Twin Falls, has completed her third year at Brigham Young University where she is majoring in elementary education. She is studying violin at BYU with Dr. Percy Kalt and is a member of the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and the BYU Chamber Orchestra.

She began playing the violin when she was 4 years old. Her mother was her teacher until she entered college. She was active in school orchestras.

The Magic Valley Symphony and was selected through taped auditions for the All-Northwest and All-State orchestras during her high school years.

Mrs. Guy (Helen) Connolly will accompany her for this concert.

The program will begin with the "Sonata 3 in C minor" for violin and piano by Grieg, followed by "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens; the "Violin Concerto" by Khachaturian; "None-But-the-Lonely Heart" by Tschalkowsky and "Blood" from "Rodeo" by Copland.

The concert is being sponsored by the Twin Falls National Federated Music Club and proceeds will go toward its Scholarship Fund. The price is \$2.

Surrogate parents matched

Continued from B1
put the baby up for adoption elsewhere.

It must protect the child. If the adoptive parents later have their own biological children, the contract specifies that the product of the father and surrogate still is a natural heir and entitled to insurance and trust funds.

Whether the contract can be used to force a surrogate to give up her baby for adoption if she suddenly decides to keep the infant is a question to be resolved in the courts, said Brophy.

Already Brophy is nervous about accepting unmarried surrogates for the program. "You could run into a lot of problems if the surrogate gets married while she's pregnant with the adoptive couple's child. The new husband, you see, was not a party to that contract but he could conceivably exert some legal muscle to keep that baby or make other demands not originally contracted."

To date, there has been little controversy generated by the Louisville experiment. Unlike laws in most states, Kentucky law does not forbid the payment of money in connection with adoptions.

Fertility experts and adoption experts were skeptical about the future of surrogate parenting clinics. "I see too many emotional entanglements involved," said one Chicago physician.

Movie premiere May 15

TWIN FALLS — "All That Jazz," Bob Fosse's semi-autobiographical film of glitter and grimace, will have a gala premiere showing to benefit the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center Thursday.

Starring Roy Scheider and Jessica Lange, the film has received wide critical acclaim, including an invitation to show at the Cannes Film Festival. The movie is rated R.

The screening at 8 p.m. at Cinema One will benefit the Men's Center, the Women's Crisis Center and the Youth Outpatient Program.

Tickets are \$5 and are tax-deductible. For further information, call MVARC at 733-9782.

Vaginal cream causes problem

BOSTON (UPI) — Men frequently exposed to vaginal creams containing female hormones can develop female-like breasts, doctors say.

Physicians at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn., reported treating a 70-year-old man for gynecomastia — over-development of his mammary glands.

Tests failed to reveal the cause of his condition, but doctors said in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine that gynecomastia is known to arise from hormone imbalances in the body.

of the right breast the patient was struck with the fact that his wife had been using a vaginal cream containing 0.01 percent diestrol (a form of estrogen), the letter said.

The wife had used the cream for eight years but "during the past year the cream was used as a lubricant to facilitate intercourse two to three times per week." The man's breast became enlarged 1½ months after his wife began using the cream as a lubricant, the letter said.

The doctors noted a 1979 study showed the rate of gynecomastia increased substantially in American men over 44.

Senior Center weekly schedule

May 12 - Spaghetti
May 13 - Turkey Dinner
May 14 - Weiners and Sauerkraut
May 15 - Pork Roast
May 16 - Tuna and Noodle Casserole
May 17-18 Center Closed

May 12 - Bingo - 7-9:30 p.m.
May 13 - Blood Pressure Check - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
May 13 - Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
May 14 - Dance - 8-10 p.m.
May 14 - Trip to Rupert
May 17-18 - Center Closed

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY

100 Colors of ANTIQUE SATIN

40% OFF

Mini Blinds & Woven Woods 25% OFF

CARL BURTON DECORATOR CONSULTANT

FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES 734-3805



SAVE TWICE!

With Our Low, Low Prices and S & H Green Stamps!

WE GIVE	MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE AND MONTEREY JACK	\$1.69	WE GIVE
	Top Quality Local "Swift" Cheese lb.		
WE GIVE	LYNN WILSON BURRITOS	3 for 89¢	WE GIVE
	CELERY HEARTS	69¢	
WE GIVE	1/2 GALLON SUNNY DELIGHT	89¢	WE GIVE
	MJB COFFEE	\$7.99	
	3 Lbs. A Favorite		
WE GIVE	FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE	88¢	WE GIVE
	Small Print - 4 Roll Pkg.		
WE GIVE	DEL MONTE WK CORN	3 for \$1.00	WE GIVE
	17 Oz. Top Quality National Brand.		
WE GIVE	DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	17¢	WE GIVE
	8 Oz. Top Quality National Brand		
WE GIVE	CRISCO OIL	\$1.79	WE GIVE
	38 Oz. Great for Baking or Frying		
WE GIVE	VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS	3 for \$1.00	WE GIVE
	16 Oz. It's Picnic Time		

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS ON ALL ORDERS OVER \$50 EVERYDAY

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

IGRA WILLIAMS

Your Hometown Grocer

WE GIVE

WE GIVE

WE GIVE

WE GIVE

WE GIVE

WE GIVE

WE GIVE

WE GIVE

We'll give you hair you can flaunt. Anytime, anywhere, anyway.

Does your hair always look as beautiful as you'd like? In all kinds of weather? In can, with the help of our styling experts and the new Redken Day Into Night™ permanent wave. For hair you can flaunt, call us now.

REDKEN®
Day into Night™
Moisture Controlling Permanent Wave
*Patent Pending

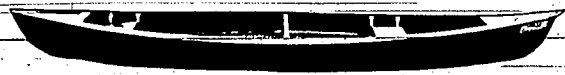
NOW FEATURED AT THESE SALONS:

<p>THE HAIR AFFAIR Grandview Drive 733-6808</p> <p>THE STYLIST BEAUTY SALON 577 Lynwood Mall 733-1749</p> <p>MISS ELAINE'S HAIR FASHIONS 303 Second Street East 734-9970</p>	<p>CAR-NO'S HAIRSTYLING SALON 1227 Lynwood Mall 733-6666</p> <p>BONNE'S SALON OF BEAUTY 146 North Elm 733-9416</p> <p>SHAR DELIGHT 327 Seventh Street East 733-4461</p>
---	--



FISHING TACKLE SPECIALS

COLEMAN CANOES AND CANOE ACCESSORIES



17' CANOE
REG. 399.98 **279.98**

15' CANOE
REG. 299.98 **249.98**

<p>LUHR JENSEN SMOKER CHIPS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adds hickory flavor to your outdoor cooking. 2 lb. Box <p>REG. 1.59 1.22</p>	<p>FISHING LINE</p> <p>Trilene XL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The ultimate line for castability and performance. For general fishing conditions 4, 6, or 8 lb. <p>YOUR CHOICE REG. 3.79 to 4.59 2.99</p>	<p>TACKLE BOX PLANO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Warp-proof trays and roomy compartments to hold bait and spin-casting reel Made of sturdy plastic Lifetime guarantee <p>REG. 11.98 9.99</p>	<p>COLEMAN FULL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> For gasoline stoves and lanterns One gallon LIMIT 2 REG. 2.49 2.66 <p>WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1980</p> <p>COUPON</p>
<p>TEBCO SPIN CAST REEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tough enough to take on the big ones. Polished stainless steel spinnerhead with 22 point pickup for instant retrieve response #A04. <p>REG. 9.95 7.66</p>	<p>"LITTLE CHIEF" SMOKER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Smokes up to 20 lbs. of meat at one time. Aluminum exterior, steel interior Operates on 115 volts AC current UL approved Includes 2 lb. bag of hickory chips and recipe book <p>REG. 39.99 26.99</p>	<p>TACKLE BOX PLANO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 sturdy warp-proof trays with 12 compartments Recessed handle and hinged drawball type latch Made of high-impact plastic Lifetime guarantee #5520 <p>REG. 8.98 6.49</p>	<p>BLUE ICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The ice America loves to use Freezes overnight, keeps food cold all day long LIMIT 2 REG. 1.49 97¢ <p>WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1980</p> <p>COUPON</p>

SAVE

CEDAR FENCING TO BEAUTIFY YOUR YARD

- Build a quality fence this Spring
- All accessory pieces available in Lumber Department

No. Grade Cedar 2" x 4" x 8'	REG. 2.29	1.99
4" x 4" x 8'	REG. 6.29	5.99
No. 2 Grade Cedar 1" x 4" x 6'	REG. 83¢	73¢
1" x 6" x 6'	REG. 1.49	1.29

LUMBER

SAVE

Aluminum Screen Doors

- 6" kickplate and 3" push bar
- All hardware necessary included
- Choose from 30", 32" or 36" width

REG. 20.99 YOUR CHOICE **18.97**

LUMBER

SAVE

Set Up A Picnic Table For Warm Weather Fun

- Pre-finished with redwood stain
- Table is 41" square; comes with two 41" separate benches
- Made from white wood stock pine
- Umbrella hole and support
- Reinforced with beveled edges

REG. 69.95 **52.88**

LUMBER

SAVE

BAMBOO BLINDS

- Filters out strong summer sun
- Gives a cool and airy touch to rooms
- 1/2" inside peel

4' x 6'	REG. 5.29	4.19
6' x 6'	REG. 7.99	6.19
8' x 6'	REG. 10.99	8.19
10' x 6'	REG. 13.99	10.99

LUMBER

SAVE

BAMBOO FENCING

- Thin bamboo strips form an attractive style of fencing
- Easy to install
- Protects your privacy
- 6' x 15' size

REG. 9.49 **7.39**

LUMBER

SAVE

K-LUX BENCH MARK BRICK

- Covers approx. 4 sq. ft.
- Durable and fireproof

REG. 9.25 **6.99**

LUMBER

ERNST

DAP RILY-ON CAULK

REG. 88¢ **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1980

COUPON

ERNST

SASHCO CAULK

- Six colors available
- Seals doors, windows, soundproofs walls & partitions

REG. 2.49 **1.87**

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1980

COUPON

ERNST

G.E. SILICONE SEAL

- Comes in clear or white
- 2.8 fl. oz. tube
- Seals, waterproofs

REG. 3.29 **2.19**

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1980

COUPON

ERNST

FISHING LURES

- Mepps spinners in wide range of sizes

REG. 1.00 **88¢**

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Prices effective thru May 17, 1980

COUPON

ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

"Our firm intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers."

OUR LOCATION:
870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
TWIN FALLS
734-7300

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-7
Sun. 9:30-6



CHARGE IT AT ERNST



Holding Gooding tax revenues still puzzles

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County has its money, but officials are continuing to question why sales tax revenue that money was held by the State Tax Commission until May 2.

"We mailed out the personal property declarations April 14," acting Gooding County Assessor Brent Giesler said Friday. "I know that's what they (tax commissioners) were waiting for, to see if we were complying with the reappraisal order."

"I think they should have released the check immediately after that," Giesler said. "There was no reason not to."

Gooding County Clerk and Auditor Margaret Clements received the \$97,944.81 sales tax revenue check Monday. A figure of \$120,000 quoted in earlier stories by tax commissioners and county officials was an estimated

figure provided by the Tax Commission.

Not receiving the check until Monday "caused a lot of problems and worry for us," said Giesler.

The check was first missed when Gooding School District officials called Clements to find out where the district's revenue sharing money was. Slightly more than 39 percent of the money goes to six school districts in Gooding County. The rest is divided, according to tax levy proportions, between highway districts, cemetery districts and county agencies.

Tax Commissioner Jenkin Palmer Wednesday stressed the commission's action was not punitive, but was meant only as a "reminder to Gooding County that the reappraisals must be completed by the May 15 deadline."

"This is the only way under House Bill 166 that we are authorized to act if we feel the job is not going to be

done," Palmer said. "We're having a little misunderstanding with several people in that county and so we've been concerned. I'm sure now the job is getting done."

Tax Commissioner Carol Dick explained that holding the check was strictly temporary while the commissioners determined whether or not reappraising was being completed in Gooding County.

If the commissioners decided the job was not being finished, the revenue money could have been held to pay outside help to complete the reappraisal, according to Dick.

"It's important to stress that we have complete faith in Brent Giesler and that he is doing commendably in a very tough situation," Dick said Thursday.

"We didn't anticipate having to hold the money long enough to cause any problems for the county, but when a new assessor takes over, lots of times

he'll lose his help," Dick said. "We would be prepared in case that happened with Brent, so that money would be available for additional help. Because of this we were advised to hold the check."

If staffing problems had occurred, Dick said the revenue money could have been used to pay outside help to complete the reappraisal.

Advice came from Ted Spangler, Deputy Attorney General. Last week Tax Commissioner Don Loveland said the action also served as a warning to other Idaho counties to bring property assessments up to a 1978 level, as mandated by the state Legislature.

Dick admitted that the Tax Commission erred in not notifying Clements of the revenue check's delay.

"We didn't plan on holding the check long, which we didn't but it was an oversight on our part not to notify

any of the county officials," Dick said. According to Dick, the decision to hold Gooding County's check was finalized in early April.

Clements said that no county bills, payments or interest earnings were adversely affected by the action. She said no financial complications would have occurred until May 12 or later.

"We have the money and I really can't see blowing this thing out of proportion," Clements said Wednesday. "It really isn't that big of a deal."

Said Gooding School District Superintendent Gene Gibbons, "We're like any other business—if the districts had lost the money, we would have to operate without it no matter the effect."

Approximately \$38,000 of the withheld funds was split between the

six districts in Gooding County. In addition to Gooding, other school districts operating within Gooding County boundaries include Wendell, Hagarman, Bliss, districts, Jerome and Bull.

Gibbons said the exact impact wouldn't have been known until the districts made end-of-the-year audits in June.

"My question to the Tax Commission would be, 'Why should the school districts be singled out in action by the Tax Commission or county officials?'" Gibbons said.

Dick stressed that "no vengeance was meant against the school districts. It's just the way they (state legislators) passed the law."

"Unless it's changed later, it remains the only tool we've been given to work with," Dick said.

North Valley

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Sunday, May 11, 1980

b

Mona's still found guilty in her second time around

Convicted forgerer gets a prison term even in Jerome students' mock trial

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Convicted forgerer Mona Gilbreath might take comfort in knowing that a jury trial wouldn't have made any difference.

The Jerome High School senior class staged a forgery trial using real circumstances Thursday culminate its U.S. government study of the nation's legal system.

With the aid of several Jerome attorneys, the class put to trial a case, which developed in early 1978, in which the defendant pleaded guilty to one count of forgery in exchange for dismissal of a check-stealing charge.

The facts were altered slightly to "make the outcome a bit closer," said government instructor Bill Bubak.

The fictitious Mona was arrested in Sun Valley, rather than Jackson Hole, Wyo., where the real Mona was jailed. And police witnesses Thursday were less certain of the handwriting comparison than in the real instance.

But jurors were not given details ahead of time, and were not told the outcome until they had rendered a verdict, which ironically paralleled the plea-bargained result: not guilty on the larceny charge and guilty to one count of forgery.

Jerome attorney William Hart, who played the role of presiding judge during the four-hour trial, said afterwards that courtroom participants and audience of 120 learned some important things about the judicial system.

Human factors—such as persuasion play a valid role in reaching a verdict, Hart instructed the jury.

And the class learned that evidence which initially appears to lend weight to a charge may be inadmissible in court.

Check cashing equipment found in the car in which the defendant was riding when arrested was inadmissible because it was not reported stolen, and because it bore no direct relation to charges that the defendant stole checks

from a Jerome mobile home dealer and later forged his signature.

Lead roles for the prosecution and defense were played by two students who are old hands at stating cases and presenting rebuttals.

Linda Bell and Patty Fredericksen are debate partners in school. The two were coached on elements of the case by Jerome public defender Roger Burdick and county Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen, who is Patty's father.

In court, Miss Fredericksen chided prosecution witness Tod Cook on his memory, after Cook testified that he remembered the defendant vividly but could not describe a prospective juror dismissed earlier for prejudice.

"There are no facts to say this person is guilty," she said in closing. "We are relying on the memory of a witness who could not even remember a woman who was the center of attention an hour ago."

She badgered handwriting "expert" John Reed, who had been coached by Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls.

Not to be outdone, Miss Bell emphasized positive aspects of the handwriting analysis, and pointed out that a salesman had spent over an hour showing the defendant mobile homes—while—her—accusee stayed behind in the office.

Hart said afterward the young actors had done a good job. "They're doing about what you would expect from a rookie lawyer," he said.

While the jury was out, Eugene Fredericksen explained the original defendant was wanted in several states at the time of her arrest.

"We rushed the paperwork to bring her back here first," he said. As a result, he added, "Perhaps there was a mistake. Maybe we should have let some other state go through the expense."

He noted, however, that even rigging the testimony in the defendant's favor failed to alter the guilty verdict.



Defense attorney Patty Fredericksen finds light moment



Handwriting "expert" John Reed tells jury his findings as Prosecuting Attorney Linda Bell and Judge William Hart listen. In Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Gooding assessor hopefuls could sound very similar

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Words like equitable and uniform will be repeated frequently this spring in the primary race for Gooding County Assessor.

Both candidates are campaigning on platforms of providing fair property assessment to Gooding County property owners.

Seeking the Republican nomination for assessor are Brent Giesler, appointed acting assessor after Wes Tronson's retirement March 31, and Richard Cone, a private fee appraiser and former Federal Land Bank loan officer.

Lois Nielson, former deputy Gooding County assessor, is running unopposed for the democratic assessor nomination.

"I'm not sure that assessments in our county are all uniform," Cone, 29, said. "My feeling is that they aren't. Some property owners seem to be paying more than they should, others less."

Cone said that this potential problem is complex because it involves comparing industrial, commercial and residential values.

"However, I first want to stress that I'm not interested in throwing any mud, but it does appear Gooding County is in a little trouble with the Tax Commission and I believe I could ease some of that tension," Cone said.

"Most of the past problems have been over implementing the 1 percent reappraisals," he continued. "We've got the law, so our only course is to amend it or abide by it."

"One man has served as assessor for 30 years," Cone said. "We did what he had to do and Giesler is following him, but I think we need a little change. We can implement what the Tax Commission wants while leaving some latitude for reasonable taxes so Gooding County residents can reasonably handle the burden on their income."

"I am qualified as an appraiser and know both the appraising side and the credit side, because of my work as a loan officer," Cone said.

Cone is single and works as a private fee appraiser while raising cattle south of Gooding. He has a

Continued on page b4

District 23 race becomes conservative battlefield

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Republican primary contest in District 23 has been billed as a race between a conservative and a conservative's conservative.

Both candidates for the District 23 House seat held by Gordon Hollifield live in the Jerome area, and cite farm backgrounds when appearing before area civic groups.

Challenger Nell Weir lists several prominent ranchers and conservative businessmen among his backers. He advocates screening bills prior to legislative sessions and limiting the length of sessions.

Hollifield, whose campaign posters describe him as a "conservative Republican with a conservative record," tells audiences the 1980 legislative session was perhaps his most successful.

He points out that he convinced fellow lawmakers to reduce the requirement for dissolved oxygen below reservoirs like American Falls Dam, thereby minimizing the amount of water that must be spilled past turbines and irrigation canals.

He helped change the formula for school funding, Hollifield notes. The law favors small schools by placing state support on a per-classroom rather than per-student basis.

The two candidates came down on opposite sides of the fence on only a couple of issues in interviews with the Times-News, and during a joint appearance Wednesday before the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Weir was the original chairman of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority. He said he still believes a new regional airport will be built, but not within the near future.

Hollifield authored a measure in the recent session that would have enabled counties to vote themselves out of the SIRA. Without the consent of other member counties. The bill was passed by both legislative bodies but vetoed by Gov. John Evans.

The incumbent advocated budget cuts to fully implement the 1 percent property tax initiative, but was overruled by his colleagues.

"My view on that is that you have to do what

Continued on page b4



Jerome weightman Tom Bagley utilizes every muscle in his body to shot put in the Fourth District track meet in Twin Falls last Thursday

State play scheduled this week

JEROME — With the conclusion of the district tournaments, many schools and athletes will take part in state tournaments next weekend.

Golf, track and tennis state championships all will be on the line in two different Idaho cities Friday and Saturday.

The state golf tournament will be held at the Eagle Hills Golf Course at Boise.

Although the actual tournament starts Friday at 8 a.m., all teams will get together Thursday for one practice round on the course. The course is average length, but is known to be a hazard for golfers with a slice or a hook due to the course's skinny fairways.

The four top teams Friday will advance to the finals Saturday with the two day scores being combined to find the winner. There are two divisions — A and B — and they are determined by school enrollment. Gooding and Jerome are both in class B.

The individual medalist after Friday's round is eligible for a trip to a national meet during the summer.

The state track meet, the largest of the three state meets, will begin at Boise State's Bronco Stadium on Friday and last through Saturday night.

A portion of the field events and the preliminaries in the running events will be run Friday with the remainder of the field events and the finals in the running events taking place Saturday.

The tennis portion of the state tournament is being held at Elkhorn this year.

The meet was first scheduled for Boise State, but was moved to the resort town after the courts at Boise were stepped up to make room for the new pavilion that is being constructed.

The matches will get underway at 9 a.m. Friday, and work through the semifinals on that day. All finals will be Saturday morning.

Adult league to resume in Jerome

JEROME — The second week of Jerome softball begins Monday with the men's league starting play at 7 p.m.

The women will take over on Tuesday with four games and the men and women will round out the second week with play Wednesday and Thursday.

Monday's men's schedule includes Rams-Moore-Simplot vs. Jerome Implement at 6 on field one; Budweiser vs. Tupperware at 6, field two; North Country vs. Great Expectations at 7:30, field one; Gate Hook Ranches vs. Valley View at 7:30, field two.

The women's Tuesday schedule kicks off with Charlettes vs. Pizza Co-Con Paulos at 6, field one; Realto-Bryant-Lee vs. St. Benedicts at 6, field two; Sherwoods vs. Van Dyk Dairy at 7:30, field one and Gano-Dehlin vs. Land Title at 7:30, field two.

The second night of men's action on Wednesday has Jerome Implement vs. Henderson-Gifford at 6, field one; Rams-Moore-Simplot vs. North Country at 6, field two; Messersmith Auction vs. Great Expectations at 7:30, field one; Gate Hook Ranches vs. Marshalls-Circle Four at 7:30, field two.

Thursday night's women's schedule includes the Fillies vs. Pizza Co-Con Paulos at 6, field one; Sherwoods vs. St. Benedicts at 6, field two; Gano-Dehlin vs. Charlettes at 7:30, field one; and Land Title vs. Realto-Bryant-Lee at 7:30, field two.

Jerome rec has openings

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District has several job openings for people looking for full and part time summer recreation help.

The district is looking for life guards, swimming instructors, playground leaders, and people to do miscellaneous work around the swimming pool area.

Also, baseball umpires are still in demand, and other part time help is needed in the summer baseball program.

For more information on these jobs, contact Mike Pepper at the recreation district at 324-3389 or stop by their offices in the basement of the courthouse for an application.

The next fad?

Zany sport on one wheel

NEW YORK (UPI) — The next boom in participation sports — similar to the current roller skating boom — will be in unicycling, if things work out for Charles King and his dedicated followers.

Now center-ring performers in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, King and his King Charles Troupe believe that unicycling offers "wholesome, family recreation that is good fun and good health."

Their own line of unicycles will soon be available in sports and department stores.

Should King, Ted Harrison and other members of the troupe see their dream become a reality it will mark the climax of a project that started 14 years ago in the South Bronx, about a half mile from Yankee Stadium. It is basically a story of community involvement, led by an unknown hero named Jerry King, which blossomed into a career in the circus for a few and a potential business bonanza for many.

First, King emphasizes that people should not confuse the participation sport of unicycling with the zany, hilarious basketball-on-wheels act which his troupe has performed for circus viewers for 12 years.

"People have a lot of misconceptions about unicycling," said King, between performances at Madison Square Garden. "It is not a highly specialized sport. It is like roller skating or skateboarding. Anyone can

learn in two or three days. It is a lot of fun and it is a mild form of exercise which is good for the health."

King and his group, which now includes 16-year-old Valerie-Valentine, its first woman, would like to see unicycling develop into a financial success. But the roots of their involvement were in the community relationship fostered by King's father, and they remain dedicated to that effort.

"He started the project as a wholesome community effort to combat drugs and crime in the neighborhood," said King, referring to his father, Jerry. "The troupe was founded on Christian principles. We still go back to him when we get in trouble and he gives us spiritual guidance. We lost some fellows to drugs and crime along the way but my father gave us two things: A wholesome recreation and a career."

"We did it," said Harrison. "We showed that the will and God's trust and faith could allow us to do it."

Jerry King, now 72, had one of the great moments in his life on opening night of the 1969 circus in New York when the King Charles Troupe made its debut. King's father sat with Irvin Feld, president and producer of the circus, and remembers "It was the same night Gunther Gebel-Williams (the great trainer of big cats) made his New York debut."

"My father was pleased," said King. "No wall, that's not a good enough word. My father was

thrilled."

Jerry King's interest in unicycling goes back many years. As a youngster, he crawled under a tent flap and saw a unicyclist on the high wire. He vowed that if he ever had a son, he'd teach him to master the single-wheeled vehicle... and he did.


The troupe's deft ball handling, fast breaks, stunt shots and zany antics make crowds laugh everywhere in the world. They are planned but King admits, "Sometimes things go wrong and there's a lot of ad-libbing that has to be done... but the whole thing is so crazy that most people say that they can't tell whether or not we're ad-libbing."

How did the troupe arrive at the combination of unicycling and basketball?

"It just came naturally," said Harrison, who played basketball in high school and once dreamed of playing in the National Basketball Association.

"We learned to play basketball like we learned to walk. The NBA? Hey, I'm 5-9 — those guys in the NBA wouldn't even know I was on the court."

The circus leaves Madison Square Garden after the June 1 performance and moves on to Philadelphia.



It's Time for a Change


the citizens of Blaine county deserve the sort of professionalism in the Sheriff's office which the county needs & the changing times demand.

VOTE FOR RAY WHEELER for Sheriff - Democrat

Paid for by the Wheeler for Sheriff Fund.
Ann VanEvery Chrm. Joy Wheeler Treas.

SUPERSAW


HUSQVARNA 162




Everything about the Husqvarna 162 is dynamite. More power per pound than any other saw. Slim design and great balance for easy handling.

An exclusive muffler design maintains a low noise level and the Husqvarna vibration-damping system makes it the smoothest operating saw in its class. CD Ignition is standard... as well as all those famous Husqvarna safety features. You can even get the optional Swed-O-Matic chain brake. The only system of its kind to work in any cutting position.

Husqvarna 162. No wonder they call it SUPERSAW!




Famous Swedish engineering since 1920.



S. Idaho St. Wendell 536-2129

GOOD SERVICE MEANS GOOD GROWTH



A Bank grows when the community grows. Farmers National Bank wants to help play a part in the continued growth of its surrounding community.

SEE US AT... **FNB**

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

WENDELL BRANCH
Jack Hyder, Manager
Nick Morgan, Asst. Manager

536-3271
536-2943

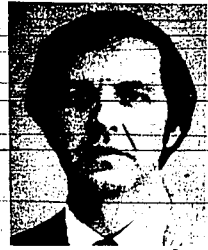
YOUR ALL PURPOSE BANK

"Independent Banking at its Best"

- Farm Loans • Savings • Checking
- Employee Savings Plan for IRA Accounts

Small Enough To Know You And Large Enough To Serve You.
We Appreciate Our Regular Customers And Welcome New Ones.

Assessor platforms same



RICHARD CONE
Continued from page 1
Bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from Washington State University.

degree in business and real estate from the University of Idaho.
Both Giesler and Cone submitted resumes to the Gooding County Republican Central Committee for recommendation. In replacing Tronson after his retirement, Gooding County Commissioner Fredrick Brailsford said that Giesler's appointment was based primarily on the committee's recommendation.
"More important than campaigning for me right now is having all property in the county taxable with everyone else's property by the May 15 deadline," Giesler said. "The whole point is not to pick on any one type of land."
"The best way to do that is to collect all the property sales, know your county, and assess using common sense so the appraisal reflects the property's value in our own particular county," Giesler said.
"I think the county residents have been satisfied with the way taxes and appraisals have been in the past, especially since they



BRENT GIESLER
Continued to re-elect Wes. Giesler said, "About 95 percent of what I've learned about the office has been from Wes and I want to keep much of the same philosophy he used."
"I want the job because all my schooling has been in appraisal work and that's what I want to do," Giesler continued.

Conservatives to battle



NEIL WEIR
Continued from page 1
"My view on that is that you have to do what Chrysler Corporation did — eliminate some of the administration, budget and personnel, and keep production workers on the line," he told the chamber audience.

control on the purse strings, but the challenger said he advocates increasing funds for highway maintenance, a concept Hollifield has opposed.
"Let's do it now," Weir said of the growing maintenance backlog. "Let's not be penny wise and dollar foolish."
Repairs later may cost the state more money, Hollifield conceded, but farmers sometimes have to postpone equipment maintenance when money is tight, knowing they might be able to afford more costly repairs later.
Hollifield opposes any attempt to limit legislative sessions or screen bills prior to the session.
"Nearly all of the measures proposed are 'people bills,' he said, authored by legislators at the request of their constituents.
Farmers who have been involved in Farm Bureau resolutions know the rejection of having issues they've worked hard on get eliminated before a convention starts, he noted.
Weir countered that there are



GORDON HOLLIFIELD
obvious differences between a farm organization convention and a legislative body handling matters of state. He said lawmakers should be limited to 60-day biennial sessions alternated with 30-day "budget only" sessions.
The winner of the May 27 primary will be unopposed in November.



Ken Thornberg

Pyramid promotion plans exploit some people

"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: A lot of folks are mad at the BBB for being opposed to the "Business List Concept" pyramid promotion, even though it can be run legally. Why do you do that against the folks making some money? — Emmet
A: Of course, we are not opposed to people making honest money! We are opposed to people selfishly exploiting others in order to make it. And, the pyramid promotion running rampant in Idaho right now has that as its sole purpose. Not only is the legality of the

promotion questionable on a federal level, the mathematics impossible at the level it is at right now, but the morality of the whole thing is absolutely terrible.
Q: In a chain letters, only the people "in" at the top make any money. Their attitude is reminiscent of the following story shared with me the other day:
A businessman was approached recently about getting into the scheme. His reason for non-involvement was, "I do not want to be responsible for others losing \$1,000 down the road when the chain breaks down." The pyramid solicitor replied, "What, do you care what happens down the road? As long as you get your money, what difference does it make?"

What we need less of in this world is that type of person. How can anyone complain about the IRS, wasteful government spending, or unethical advertising and business practices when they have that kind of attitude? It would be the height of hypocrisy!
All a person is doing that is involved in the scheme is using others and redistributing wealth. They do not produce wealth. So it is obvious when the chain breaks down, and it will, that as many as make money in this scheme will also lose it. There is absolutely no way that this can be different. And that is why we're opposed to it — it is the ultimate in ripping people off.
Q: I read about a fantastic business

opportunity the other day and would like to know what you think. It talked about a "route" and chances to make \$1,000 a month in your spare time. — Boise
A: What you are referring to is a vending-machine-type promotion. And it will be next to impossible for you to make anything during the month, much less \$1,000. We have had dozens of people contact our office in the past few years who lost their entire investment in just such an "opportunity." As the old saying goes, "If something looks too good to be true, it probably is." Such is the case with all vending-machine promotions that have visited Idaho in the past several years. Save your money and spend it somewhere else.

Q: I traded my old transmission for another one, a wrecking yard that was guaranteed to be good. It wasn't good, so I took it back four days later, and they gave me another one they said was guaranteed. This one went bad so I took it back 10 days later, but they said they only guaranteed their parts for 24 hours and they wouldn't do anything. Can you make them give me my money back? — D.C.
A: Sorry—but right-on-your-receipt it states that parts are only guaranteed for 24 hours. In cases where it will take a day or two to install such a part, arrangements should be made with the yard owner or manager to extend the guarantee and to write the extension on the receipt. If you don't, you're out of luck.

Q: When a store advertises they will double the difference of any price you find lower than theirs, is this an assurance that they are offering the lowest prices?
A: Absolutely not. They are placing the burden of proof on the consumer to disprove their claims, where the advertiser should always be able to substantiate claims himself. No one knows what his competitor's prices are at all times. This is why statements such as "lowest prices in town" are misleading.
(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., 733-3741.)

In grade school named after the author

McGuffey's books still an elementary text

LOS ANGELES — Before children were learning to read by books featuring Dick, Jane and Spot, they were reading a collection of books written by William Holmes McGuffey.
Born in 1800 on a farm in Western Pennsylvania, McGuffey was the first to utilize the concept that learning to read can be fun. He wrote and illustrated a series of four books in 1825 that concentrated on themes common to a child's everyday life while at the same time giving basic instruction. The original four volumes were expanded to seven after McGuffey's death.

McGuffey sold the rights to his books to a publisher for \$3,000. And except for a yearly gift from his publisher of a Christmas ham, that was all he received for his efforts, according to information supplied by the current copyright holder, Litton Industries.

The readers were such an instant success that between 1870 and 1890 — the height of their popularity — they were used in 37 states as the exclusive texts in elementary instruction. A total of 122 million copies were sold.
McGuffey, often described as a shy and retiring man who was a stern, humorless teacher, taught philosophy at the University of Virginia until his death in 1873.

The rigorous format appears to have helped the school to flourish, because since its meager beginning it has grown from an enrollment of six and thousands of dollars in debt to 43 students and a surplus in its bank account, its founders say.
The school was started with a \$50,000 investment. Both women chipped in \$15,000 apiece, and Clements borrowed \$20,000 on her house.
Now, Clements said, they are making enough money on their investment to pay four teachers and expenses of the building. Neither woman receives a salary, she said. Tuition is \$1,300 for a 10-month term.
Clements said that before they could use the McGuffey name they had to get permission from Litton



Chanda Lewis, 9, and Evan Suderman, 10, study from the first reading text published in America at McGuffey School in Los Angeles

Industries, which owns the copyright.
Litton spokesman Barney Oldfield remembers when the two women came into his office requesting permission.
"They said there was a crying need for changes in the direction education was heading, especially with reading, writing and arithmetic," he said. "They were convinced there was a need, and apparently it worked out. The permission was granted. 'We only use the books as Christmas gifts,'" he said. "We give them out so

people can see what a textbook was like back then."
Clements and Tyler worked a number of years as private school teachers before they started their school.
"Because it is new, the school offers kindergarten through the fifth grade; next year it will have its first group of graduating sixth graders. In a few months it plans to offer a preschool for 3-year-olds.
Parents seem pleased with the work their children are doing at the

McGuffey School.
"It is a stricter training, something like a European-style system of education where there is a lot of work and little time for play and arts and crafts," said Ed Levy, whose 6-year-old son Vincent is in the second grade.
Other parents speak glowingly about the personal attention the children receive in the small classroom settings and also praise the school's emphasis on organization skills and good study habits.

Part of the school's method is extensive homework. "We have had complaints from some parents that we are giving their children too much homework," Clements said. "Homework builds a sense of responsibility for children. It organizes themselves by themselves and build good study habits. Teaching alone cannot do it.
"We can't do it alone. 'We need the parents' help; that is important. You can't teach alone; it is not done that way.'"

Who's self-propelled iceberg nut?

By RON HEINZEL
LOS ANGELES — At first glance Joseph A. Connell doesn't appear to be a kook.
Tall, lean and tanned, Connell, dressed in a three-piece suit, looks like a typical conservative businessman.
But then he reaches into his attaché case and fishes out drawings and photos of his latest pet project — a self-propelled iceberg — and you begin to wonder how he slipped past the security guard.
Fortunately, Connell's name rings a bell. He's the one who built a plant to recover methane gas from garbage at

a landfill on the Palos Verdes Peninsula south of Los Angeles.
He's also the one who invented the Cryostart, a system for starting jet engines that is used at airports around the world. In addition, he holds about 80 worldwide patents in the fields of energy, water and cryogenics. With these credentials, he's obviously not a kook but a highly imaginative inventor. So you listen.
Connell, president of DuPont-Connell, based in suburban Torrance, is proposing a new twist to an old idea. Bringing icebergs from the Antarctic to lands thirsting for fresh water.
A couple of years ago, a Saudi

Arabian prince announced plans to tow icebergs from the Antarctic to his homeland in hopes the melted ice would make the desert bloom and triple his nation's food supply. After the fanfare, the project faded away.
"After two studies, the Saudis found their plan wouldn't pay off economically," Connell says. "It would take 8 to 10 giant jets using 80 to 100 million gallons of fuel to tow an iceberg. Even with their oil supply it would be too costly." Desalination projects also are extremely costly, he says.
The solution, Connell says, is a self-propelled iceberg—a system that uses no ships and no fuel. The iceberg is its own ship. Connell's system, on

which he holds a patent, is based on discoveries by 19th Century French physicist Nicholas Carnot, a pioneer in thermodynamics.
Liquid from its pumped under high pressure into heat exchangers submerged in the water. As the frozen leaves the 32-degree iceberg and hits the warmer water (50 to 52 degrees), it turns into gas, expands rapidly and turns turbines, which drive the propellers. The frozen is then recycled into liquid form.
"It's not a perpetual-motion machine," he says, "the process releases the ocean temperature by an imperceptible amount."
Here's how the project would work,

according to Connell:
A ship would sail to the Antarctic and select an iceberg 2 miles wide, 5 miles long and 1,000 feet thick. Antarctic icebergs are preferred to Arctic ones because their top surfaces are as flat as table tops while the ones in the northern hemisphere are shaped like rugged mountains.
The iceberg, nearly the size of Manhattan, would house a crew of 40 to 50 plus equipment. The iceberg would have engines, generators, a bridge, helipad, solar-heated living quarters and a monorail to carry the crew from stern to stern. All the equipment would be removable so it could be reused.

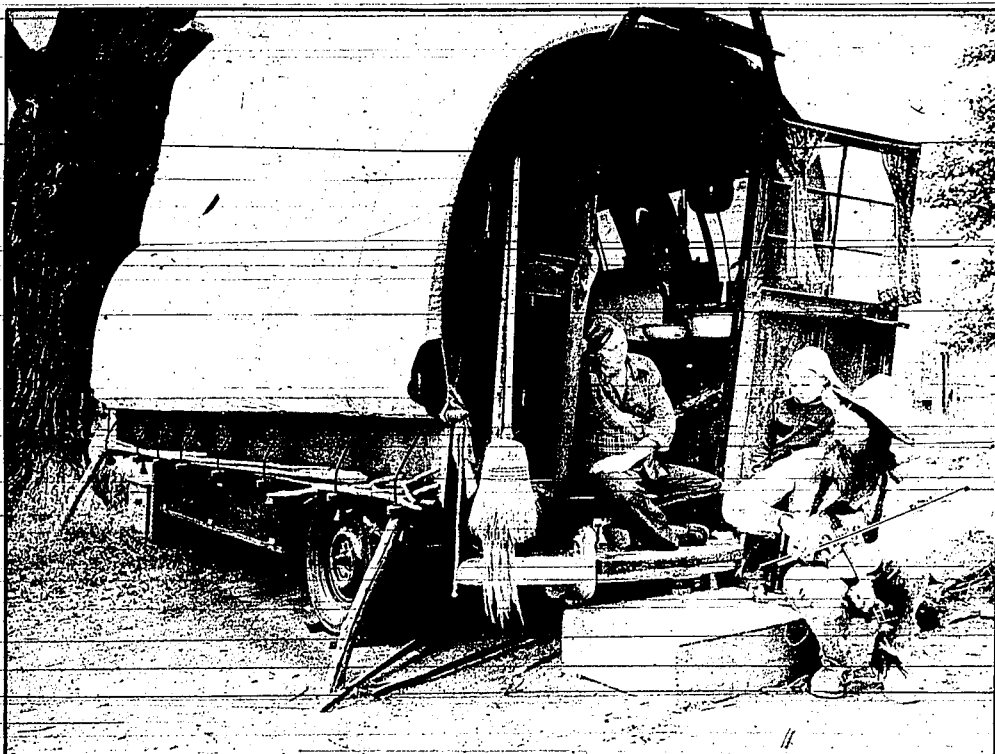
Roe price stirring up a real row

By STANLEY MEISLER
VANCOUVER, Canada — Just a few months ago, British Columbian fishermen envisioned years of good pay based on an exotic diet that none of them would eat.
"The Japanese, it seemed, loved to eat the roe, or eggs, of herring for traditional reasons and would pay an incredible price to have it as a New Year's delicacy.
But that vision has now proved to be a delusion. Japanese consumers rebelled at the prices last December, and the market collapsed.
Angered and frustrated by the pay offered them this year, compared with the bonanza last year, most of the fishermen have gone out on strike.
To make matters worse, Canadian fisheries officials now fear that the greed of past years has damaged the herring's spawning grounds. The Canadians believe that the Japanese are starting to look elsewhere for their herring roe, especially Alaska.
The experience has left a good deal of bitterness here, much of it directed at the Japanese.
"They raped the stock here," said Jack Nichol, the burly president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, "and left the fishermen holding an empty bag, and now they're moving on to Alaska."
This kind of accusation probably overstates the case. It is not clear that the Japanese mistook the Canadian roe. In fact, it is certain that fishing for herring roe here is over for good. But it is clear that the herring roe industry in British Columbia, after a swift rise, is suddenly in dire trouble and that dreams of easy money, dancing in the heads of Japanese businessmen and Canadian fishermen alike, contributed to its swift fall.
Canada had never fished for herring roe before the 1970s. Herring had been caught off the coast of British Columbia before, but only for use as bait, oil, fertilizer and meal. That activity was banned in 1967, because government officials feared that fishermen were emptying the stocks of the herring, one of the natural foods of the larger salmon, the most lucrative fish in British Columbia.
Almost 10 years ago, Japanese businessmen looking for the Canadian roe discovered the British Columbia herring and asked the Canadian government to lift the ban. The Japanese wanted the roe because of its use back home. There the eggs are dried, salted, bleached yellow and packaged in boxes, they make ideal presents for the New Year.
The consumption has more to do with tradition and symbolism than with taste. To the Japanese, the exchange and eating of the eggs symbolize their wish for many children to succeed them.
"It's a tradition for them," Nichol says. "The Japanese gift fish for Robert Burns' birthday."
Because the new market promised riches and the stocks of herring had been replenished, Canada lifted the ban in 1972.



After living on the road for seventeen years, George Renner and his family have created a steady cedar chest business

Gypsies With Full Purses



When it rains, George Renner fiddles to entertain his family. They were heading to a fiddling contest when their truck broke down near Buhl

BUHL—They're 20th-Century gypsies who live on the road and off the good earth. They sleep in a covered wagon, cook on a wood-burning stove and bathe in tin basins. Their trade travels with them; the sides of their '48 Chevy truck open into a carpentry bench lined with saws, hammers, drills and planks of cedar wood.

They build cedar chests and other furniture — without electric tools and sometimes without metal nails or hinges.

They take what they need from modern life and what they want from pioneer ways.

They are George and Karlynn Renner, traveling artisans who were forced to camp temporarily at Miracle Hot Springs when their truck broke down. As Karlynn is pregnant with the couple's second child, they decided to wait until the child is born before pressing on.

George, 59, has been plying his carpentry trade on the roads of the west for 17 years. He's worked with wood for more than 50 years.

His wife, Karlynn, 25, has been with him six years, ever since the "two met" at the Grand Canyon. They have a 4-year-old daughter, Michelle.

The aroma of wood surrounds their camp at the hot springs; the fresh scent of the cedar shavings, the slightly acid smell of the wood stove. A finished cedar chest, gold and rose colored in sunlight, stands by the work bench to advertise their work.

Their living quarters, a wagon with a sturdy wooden base and a canvas roof, is sparsely furnished with a bed, desk and iron stove. A handmade canoe is strapped to the top of their pickup truck, used to pull the wagon.

Both the panels of the '48 Chevy truck and the wagon are held together by hand-carved wooden nails; characteristically George prefers to whittle his own nails, "in the old fashioned way," rather than use metal ones.

"I used to apologize for my homemade outfit," George said. "Then I realized we weren't living anyone's lives, we live our own lives."

The family spends winter in Arizona making cedar chests, where a teepee adds to their living space. Summers are spent traveling throughout the west, selling their wares in campgrounds, parking lots or any place they can set up.

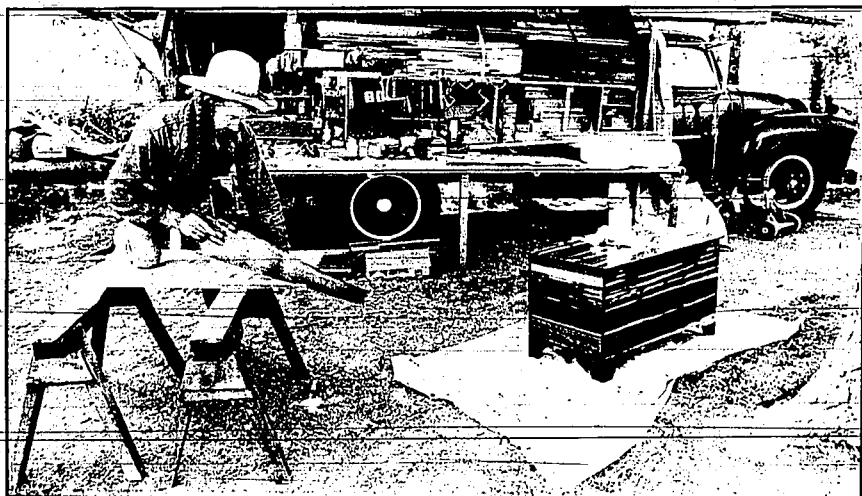
The family had just come from the Festival of the American West in Utah and were heading toward Weiser for a fiddling contest when the truck broke down.

After years of catch-as-catch-can living, George says the income from their White Dove Cedar Chest Co. is pretty good, although the spiritual rewards, he feels, are better.

"We became gypsies in the 20th century and became good at it," he said.

George shrugs off references to "being hippies." The pair has more in common with American pioneers, with a dash of cowboy hellraising. Yet they are devoted to living in harmony with nature, avoiding products that break peace with their environment. George likes the label: "Mountain Man."

Continued on page C2



All George (above) needs to build cedar chests is stored in his '48 Chevy truck. On the right, four-year-old Michelle plays hide and seek with a neighbor child. George's 25-year-old wife Karlynn is expecting their second child.



Gypsies With Full Purses

Continued from page C1

Renner was one of the first to proclaim "I'm mad as hell and I won't take it any more" when faced with a property tax bill. But he may be the only one who didn't take it any more.

Renner was born in Wyoming to a ranching family, where he herded sheep and learned basic woodworking skills. He attended agricultural college in Colorado, after giving up architectural studies, contending "those guys were as phony as a \$3 bill."

In World War II he was a submarine sailor; he earned kudos for his wood working skills and a nickname for his high-unusual beard.

About 17 years ago, he was settled in Colorado as a carpenter and a contractor, when he was told property taxes on his "cottage" had more than doubled.

He went down to the assessor's office "sweated and real humble" to ask for a reappraisal. He was told he was paying for new schools. "I'm willing to help pay for the school house—but not all of it," he said.

But officials offered no help, Renner decided he wouldn't stand for it. He sold his home, his land and his equipment. "What we couldn't sell we gave away." He packed up a shopkeeper's outfit and hit the road with his carpenter tools.

For five years Renner traveled alone with his son Matthew, a child by his previous wife. The pair built cedar

chests, shot game for food and eked out an living.

Times were rough, but Renner's enthusiasm for his work never flagged. Once, after a particularly long period between sales, his hungry boy demanded to know "What are we building now?"

"Character," was the reply. "Matthew did not attend school; I taught him myself as we traveled all over the United States," Renner said. That practice did not sit well with officials, and Renner frequently clashed with local authorities. Matthew is now 16 and attending school in Cedar City, Utah.

While at the Grand Canyon, as Renner practiced his fiddle, vacationing Karlmyra and her sister poked their heads into his wagon. "What do you two hippies want," he snarled. "Some mary huana?"

"We heard you playing," they replied. "Are you married?"

Karlmyra, then 19, was like many other San Diego young people, wondering what to do with her life. She had been an outdoors type and a backpacker, never "the little girl in the house playing with teacups."

The life on the road appealed to her so did George. She decided, as she puts it now, "I'm going to go ahead and go for it."

She learned carpentry skills from George and now polishes the finished chests and weaves their intricate rawhide handles. She doesn't mind

cooking without electric lights and appliances — especially as increased income has recently sweetened their lifestyle.

"It's very easy, once you're away from it. You don't need all that electricity. People think they need it," she said.

The family gleaned food from the earth with George's wildlife knowledge or gets it through barter. They eat mostly dried food: beans, lentils, fruit and wild berries. George hunts deer and elk; the meat is dried, and they make moccasins out of the skin.

With a recent acquisition of a portable ice chest and a battery-run tape player (to encourage George's fiddle playing), "We're in the lap of luxury now," Karlmyra joked.

Also, "we find a ready market for our work," George said. "We sell our chests as fast as we can build them."

Prices range from \$250 to \$300 for the chests and \$49 for smaller jewelry boxes. Renner specializes in boxes without metal with wooden hinges and nails.

He uses no power tools: "When you hold a machine in your hand you become like a machine. There's no artist in you." Still, "We're not trying to live in the Stone Age," he said.

The pair do not reject all modern living. George has a saying: "Not all

the old ways are inferior and not all the new ways are superior."

But he feels his "is the easy way to live. The city person has complicated his or her life."

He asks rhetorically, "Would you wear plastic on your feet? There's no substitute for certain articles like leather." Going barefoot, sleeping outside and living close to the earth

mean being in tune with its magnetic force and in touch with health and happiness, he feels.

Renner is now looking for land to set up a manufacturing center for craftsmen. He also plans to farm "in the old fashioned way," without machinery and pesticides.

Even when settled, he'll want that feeling of self sufficiency that led to

his wandering life.

It's a feeling he now gets when his caravan's on the road; his wife driving the pick-up and wagon with all their food and clothing, and the Chevy rolling along with \$1,000-worth of cedar wood stored inside.

It's the feeling that all he needs and craves about his moving right along with him.

PBS will broadcast controversial film

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite widespread public protests, the Public Broadcasting Service said today not even possible threats of an oil cutback will cancel a film about the execution of a Saudi Arabian princess.

"We've had several hundred phone calls today, most registering their opinion we should not air the show," spokesman Michael Rlerson said. "We've also received well over 100 letters so far, all saying we should not air it."

He said PBS will feed the British-made drama documentary "Death of a Princess" Monday at 10 p.m. EDT despite strong protests by Saudi Arabia, which says the film "insults Arab culture." Those protests were echoed by several members of Congress and by one of the major PBS benefactors, Mobil Oil Corp.

Mobil is a partner in the company that controls most oil production in Saudi Arabia, major oil producer for the non-Communist world. As a favor to the United States, the Saudis have maintained production at 9.5 million barrels a day, despite an official goal announced last year to cut back to 8.5 million.

Although the Saudis have not threatened a cutback, they were upset enough when the program was aired in Britain to expel the British ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

And, in an ominous note, the Saudi ambassador labeled the film's showing in the United States part of an effort "to undermine the internationally significant relationship between the United States and Saudi Arabia."


However, Rlerson said even if an oil cutback threat were made, PBS is bound by "its obligations" under the First Amendment to present the film. "We market the free-flow of public information," he said.

"We don't market oil. Mobil Oil markets oil." Rlerson also said the Saudi ambassador, Sheikh Faisal Alhagelan, has not responded to an invitation to appear on a panel show after the film, said that his office has said he will not comment further.

The film is based on the life of a Saudi princess executed by a firing squad in 1978 for having sex with a commoner. The man, a Saudi student, was beheaded.

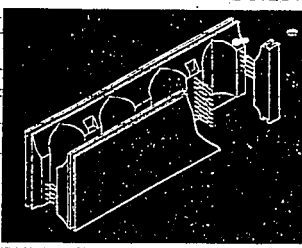
It will be fed between 8 and 10 p.m. EDT to 240 public television stations that subscribe to the "World" series produced by WGBH-TV in Boston. Seven stations have decided not to carry it.

Where Do You Buy KitchenAid Dishwashers And Zenith TV's?



Blacker's APPLIANCE & FURNITURE 223 2nd AVE. EAST

DISCOVER THE MONEY, TIME & ENERGY SAVING FOAM-FORM® BUILDING SYSTEM.



Expanded Polystyrene Concrete Forming System.

- SAVES 37-44% Concrete
- SAVES Construction Time
- SAVES Energy (R-22)
- SAVES Winter Worries
- SAVES Forming Investment

TWO CORE SIZES
6" Core — 9" Wall
8" Core — 11" Wall

Advantages — Foundations & Basements can be installed in one day. Build & insulate in one step. Build all winter long without heating or protection. Approved for ICBO, UBC, FHA, HUD, UL. Superior sound absorption and control.


Uses — Residential and Commercial Foundations — Ideal for storage and protection of potatoes, onions, apples, etc.

Above Grade Walls — Sound partitions and barriers, retaining walls multi-story. Replaces or may be used in conjunction with Masonry, Concrete, Frame, or Structural Steel Construction. Kit standard architectural designs and finishes can be used, i.e., wood, masonry, stucco, metal siding, aggregate finishes, etc.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN FOAM-FORM, INC.
3034 E. Mulberry — Fort Collins, Colorado — 303-221-5422
P.O. BOX 1937

DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Haneline D.C.

Spinal misalignments are not always caused by a severe strain or a violent accident. Any somewhat unusual activity may be enough to move a vertebrae slightly out of alignment.

Such simple chores as washing the car, raking leaves or speding in the garden may be too much for us if we are unaccustomed to such effort. If the slight subluxation occurs in the lower neck or between the shoulders, and is left uncorrected, pain and muscle spasms may occur in the shoulder, neck and arms.

Chiropractic spinal adjustment locates and corrects vertebral misalignment. For an appointment, phone our office.

HANELINE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
113 S. Lincoln • Jerome • 324-5743

Advertisement

This Thursday, President Carter says he'll raise gas prices 10 cents a gallon.

Are you going to let him?

Trading Post AUCTION

As we are quitting business we will sell the following located at 119 East Main Street in Castletford, Idaho

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1980

Starting Time 1:00 P.M. No Lunch

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

CLOTHING

Men's shirts — Levi's — Mens sport outfits — Ladies blouses — Ladies skirts — Ladies sport outfits — Coats — Shoes and sandals — T-shirts — Socks — Children's shirts — Pants — Hats — Sweaters — Gloves — and assorted clothing items.

HARDWARE

An assortment of hardware items including some tools, fencing supplies — Light bulbs — Water cans — Fuel cans — Oil filters — Drain and paint rollers — Paint — Cooking utensils — Battery cables — Pump cords — Fishing tackle — Padlocks — Fuses — Saw blades — Brake fluid — and several assorted cases of canned oil — Fire extinguishers and other hardware items.

NOTE: Come on out to the auction, the Finneys have closed their door, their loss is your gain. There will be a variety of items. Probably something for everyone.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

OWNER: TRADING POST

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Service Built"

Auctioneers: FILE MASTERS CARY OSBORNE Clark: Col Harper 543-5277, Buhi, Idaho 924-5359, Gooding, Idaho. Buhi, Idaho 543-5654 or 543-6673

Help!

If gas prices weren't bad enough, just wait till this Thursday, May 15th. That's the day President Carter's proposed 10 cents a gallon fee on gasoline will be imposed on the American public. We think this proposal will result in disastrous repercussions for all Americans.

How Big A Disaster? Specifically, the 10 cent per gallon proposal will:

- Add \$10.3 billion to the cost of gasoline during the first year of the program and unnecessarily increase the price of all other petroleum products.
- Increase nationwide inflation the first year by at least 1%.
- Bring about disastrous effects on American farms, businesses and consumers.
- Make it impossible for small businesses to assimilate the overnight increase of 8% in gasoline product cost.
- Result in supply shortages in rural America and in agricultural communities.
- Drastically affect 1980 farm crop output and raise food prices for American consumers.
- Place a disproportionate economic burden on low-income families, rural areas and small businesses.
- Constitute taxation without Congressional representation.

It's not too late to prevent this disaster. But you're the one who has to stop it. You and thousands of other American citizens who can't believe it's about to happen. Because it's too late to write, we suggest you call your Congressman. First thing tomorrow morning. Urge your Senators and Representatives to take swift action to spare all Americans by halting this inflationary program. For your convenience, the phone numbers to call are listed below.

Help prevent a national disaster. Call or wire your Congressman's local office.

Senators: Frank Church 334-1700, James A. McClure 334-1560, Steven D. Symms 334-1776, George Hansen 334-1876

Representatives: (List of names and numbers)

Paid for by the Intermountain Oil Marketers Association, Claude Baird, President, Idaho State Chapter

SAFEGWAY GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY



- *100 WINNER MARY SCOTT
- *100 WINNER FERN REESE
- *100 WINNER HUGH LEONARD
- *100 WINNER LILY MOSEBY
- *100 WINNER BONNIE JAYNE
- *100 WINNER RICHARD ELLIOTT
- *100 WINNER GLORIA TALOMIN
- *100 WINNER GAIL KEY
- *100 WINNER CAROL WOOD
- *100 WINNER BETTY BRAUN
- *100 WINNER LA MAE KNOELL
- *100 WINNER SUSAN KLOER
- *100 WINNER NANCY CHENEY
- *100 WINNER SANDRA LEE
- *100 WINNER JAMES GARCIA

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS
at a fraction of gallery prices

- 8" x 10" PAINTING
\$5.99
Comparable Value \$15.99
- 16" x 20" PAINTING
\$11.99
Comparable Value \$39
- 24" x 36" PAINTING
\$19.99
Comparable Value \$69.99

* Genuine oil paintings on canvas...
* Gallery quality stretch mounting...
* Quality quality stretcher mountings...
Bring home authentic works of art at incredible prices! You can actually save \$24 to \$60 on each painting you buy! And you can take your choice from a huge selection of traditional and modern subjects. They're extraordinary hand-painted oils—you'll have to see them to fully appreciate their incredible quality!
PLUS wood frames at exceptional savings!

- 4-26-80
- *100 WINNER KATHIE MAWSON
 - *100 WINNER LYNDY SHUPE
 - *100 WINNER DENNIS CLAWSON
 - *100 WINNER EULA FLOOD
 - *100 WINNER RUBY WILLIAMS
 - *100 WINNER JUNE DOYLE
 - *100 WINNER HELEN MECHAM
 - *100 WINNER SHIRLEY O'RIELLY

SHOPPING SPREE WINNER
SAM ALPPHIN
\$118.80

Total Value of Prizes Remaining \$24,100

GROCERY PRICE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS	ODDS	ODDS
\$1000	40	71,667	1	1
100	357	15,972	1	232
30	1,024	2,331	1	143
10	2,784	1,360	1	74
5	7,229	556	1	73
PRODUCT TOTALS	108,815	43	3	2



SHOPPING SPREE WINNER
IT COULD BE YOU

Promotion available at all Safeway Stores located in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. and its agencies, game suppliers and members of their immediate households are not eligible to play.
This promotion is scheduled to end on May 31, 1980. It will officially end, however, when all tickets are distributed. At which time a newspaper announcement of promotion termination will be made. All prizes must be claimed within 30 days after announcement or they are forfeited. This promotion may be repeated when this series ends.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

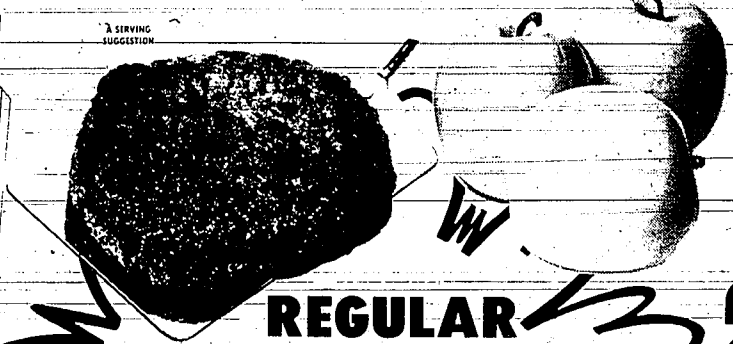
Prices Good May 11-13
Retail Quantities Only!

We wish all the moms a beautiful and happy day.



GINO'S PIZZA SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, HAMBURGER

Save 30¢
99¢
13 oz. pizza



REGULAR GROUND BEEF

YOU CAN DEPEND ON SAFEGWAY'S HIGH QUALITY...IT'S MADE UNDER STRICT CONTROLS

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

289¢
lbs.



CAN POP 6 12 oz. cans

\$1.09

\$1.09 ANY SIZE PACKAGE

lb.

PRELL SHAMPOO (40¢ OFF LABEL)

Save 63¢
5 oz. tube
11 oz. bottle

\$1.49 REG. 2.12

Everything you want from a store... and a little bit more





LYNWOOD

PRESENTS THE CANDIDATES FOR Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee Queen Contest

We're proud to present our fifteen candidates for the Twin Falls Diamond Jubilee Queen Contest and invite you to cast your votes for the queen of your choice! Each of these ladies is a resident of Twin Falls County and is over 75 years old. They are sponsored by community and church organizations. The Queen will be announced June 5th and will reign over the Diamond Jubilee festivities. Lynwood Shopping Center will present the Queen with a diamond necklace.



Portraits of the Queen Candidates by Dudley Studio will be on display in Lynwood Mall



Ellen Christensen, 88
Twin Falls
Sponsored by Optimist Club



Wanda H. Reed, 83
Twin Falls
Sponsored by Twin Falls Kiwanis Club



Pearl Tussey, 94
Kimberly
Sponsored by Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.



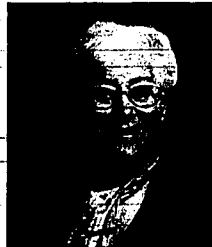
Helen McWillis, 77
Twin Falls
Sponsored by T.O.P.S. No. 1D-240 Twin Falls



Hettie G. Prater, 90
Twin Falls
Sponsored by Twin Falls Lions Club



Lydia Liggett, 75
Twin Falls
Sponsored by American Association of Retired Persons



Beryl Kunkel, 80
Hollister
Sponsored by First Christian Church of Twin Falls



Gladys Holmes, 75
Twin Falls
Sponsored by Art Guild of Magic Valley



May Knudson, 89
Twin Falls
Sponsored by Homemakers Extension Club and The Hollister Community Presbyterian Women



Stella Bell, 80
Twin Falls
Sponsored by Twentieth Century Club



Josephine Wurst, 75
Twin Falls
Sponsored by American Legion Aux. Post No. 7



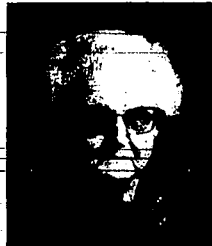
Ruth Nelson, 87
Twin Falls
Sponsored by Magic Valley Easter Seal Center



Christina Peterson, 82
Twin Falls
Sponsored by Soroptimist International of Twin Falls



Margaret McCall, 84
Twin Falls
Sponsored by Altrusa Club of Magic Valley



Mary H. Frazier, 98
Twin Falls
Sponsored by Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45

**VOTING BEGINS
TODAY AT ALL
LYNWOOD MERCHANTS**

1¢ Per Vote

Proceeds Will Go To the Diamond Jubilee Committee For Prizes and Awards

Filer & Blue Lakes Boulevard North

Tournament of champions

Briefly in sports

McEnroe, Gerulaitis clash in finals

Explorers open Olympics May 20

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Area Council of the Boy Scouts will hold its annual Explorer Olympics May 20 at Bruin Stadium. Action gets under way at 4 p.m. Running events will include 100-meter dash, 200-meter run, 400-meter run, 800-meter run, and 1,500-meter run. In field events, there will be pole vault, long jump, triple jump, shot put (12 pounds), high jump and discus (three pounds, nine ounces). Registration must be made by 10 P.M. later than Monday, May 12. Only registered Explorers will be allowed to compete. Entry fee is \$1 per person per event or \$3 per person for three or more events. According to Veri Yergensen of the Scouts, all individual Explorers earning gold medals at this meet will receive an invitation to go to the National Explorer Olympics June 29-July 5 at Colorado State University at Ft. Collins, Colo. National fees \$100.

Jones wins demolition derby

TWIN FALLS — Todd Jones of Acquila won the Explorer Scouts Demolition Derby recently. Jones, of Post 153-Second Ward, outpointed 14 other cars to capture the title. He also won the time trials. Second place went to Guy Burgess, Post 45-Emerson Second Ward, while Eric Schrader, Post 30-Jerome Third Ward, took third. In the time trials, Larry W. Shupe of Twin Falls and Guy Burgess of Emerson took second and third respectively. Twelve posts entered the event.

Drag racing schedule finalized

POCATELLO — Intermountain Raceway at Pocatello has announced its drag racing schedule for the 1980 season. Five major events plus weekly showdowns are set from June 11 through July 30 at the track. May 17 will be the grand opening for the raceway. Dragsters, modifieds, superstocks, stocks and E.T. bracket cars will compete for \$1,500 in cash prizes. On June 7, there will be a best two out of three match race between a pair of 200 miles per hour funny cars. The exciting "beast" machines that cover the entire quartermile at well over 100 miles per hour on their hind wheels only, will headline the June 28 event. On July 12, four of the top jet-powered dragsters in the nation will be on hand to compete at speeds well over 250 miles per hour. The leading figures in the history of drag racing. Ending the season will be the third annual Intermountain Raceway Funny Car Spectacular. At least eight funny cars which go more than 200 miles per hour will race for \$10,000 in prize money.

Cherry upset by rumor

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado coach Don Cherry said Saturday he knows nothing about the Rockies' offer of a two-year \$205,000 contract to U.S. Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks but finds the rumors embarrassing. "I have a contract for next year. If they don't want me here next year, fine," said Cherry. "I just don't understand it all. It is rather embarrassing." Brooks, who signed a two-year contract with the Davos team of Switzerland one month ago, could not be reached for comment on the report by The St. Paul Pioneer Press that he was offered the job Thursday night in Denver. Cherry, whose rift with Rockies president Armand Pohan, a New Jersey businessman, apparently had been healed in two recent meetings, said he had heard a number of rumors about Brooks' future plans. "I hear he's going all different places and I hear he's signed a contract with Sweden or Switzerland and now that's coming here. I don't know anything about it, but it sounds like a power play coming from somewhere," said Cherry. Rockies officials were unable for comment.

Genuine Risk arrives at Pimlico

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Kentucky Derby winner Genuine Risk arrived at Pimlico Saturday to begin preparations for the May 17 Preakness, the second leg of racing's Triple Crown. The first filly to win the Derby in 85 years stepped off a van at 4:10 p.m. following a five-hour ride from Belmont Race Course in New York. Track officials placed Genuine Risk in Stall 40 of the stables barn, where the last three winners of the Preakness — Seattle Slew, Affirmed and Spectacular Bid — were also housed.

Colonel Moran wins Withers mile

NEW YORK (UPI) — Colonel Moran, second to stablemate Plugged Nickle in the Wood Memorial, Saturday emerged as a threat to the favorites for the May 17 Preakness by speeding to an impressive 5 1/2-length victory over Temperence Hill in the \$50,000-added Withers Stakes at Aqueduct. Trained by Tommy Kelly, who also handles John Schiff's Plugged Nickle, Colonel Moran easily disposed of early pace-setter Speed City and opened up an eight-length lead before being eased in the final yards of the one-mile race. Despite that, bay son of Sham was clocked in 1:34.25, the fastest eight furlongs of the year at Aqueduct.

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the second time in eight months, two local boys will be meeting in the final of a major tennis championship in their hometown. John McEnroe and Vilas Gerulaitis, neither of whom is much of a crowd-pleaser, especially in New York, will vie for the \$100,000 top prize Sunday in the final of the United States Open tennis tournament. The loser will get \$40,000.

"Well, this one is for the New York rankings," said the top-seed McEnroe after he handled Mexico's Raul Ramirez with routine ease, 6-3, 4-4, 6-2. In the other semifinal, Gerulaitis, maintaining his mastery in tiebreaks, squelched a gallant bid by India's Vijay Amritraj for a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 victory.

"The crowd is a neutral crowd," Gerulaitis joked, referring to the finalists' lack of popularity in their hometown. "We both run a lot of balls down. We both can hit some amazing shots when we have to and we both hate to lose."

Although McEnroe crushed Gerulaitis in straight sets in the U.S. Open final at nearby Flushing Meadows, Vilas has won the two meetings since then to square their career record at 3-3. When it was mentioned to McEnroe that Gerulaitis might now have a winning attitude against him, he said, "I don't want him to think that forever. Clay has been a good surface for him but this week I feel pretty comfortable on clay and I've been playing pretty well."

Although McEnroe appeared to be favoring his back at times, he required only 90 minutes to dispose of Ramirez. The young lefthander made the decisive break in the opening set in the eighth game with a backhand pass.

Ramirez, who had broken once in the opening set, broke again in the fourth game of the second set, but McEnroe once again used a backhand pass to achieve the critical break in the seventh game.

McEnroe had one match point in the ninth game, but Ramirez saved his service, only to have the New Yorker end the match at love in the next game.

While McEnroe has breezed through four matches, only once losing more than three games in a set, Gerulaitis has had to struggle in each outing, going into several shouting bouts with officials and aroused ill feeling with an unfortunate remark that one linesman deserved to burn.

The only reason he has been able to survive is his extraordinary skill in tiebreakers, and once again this proved to be the turning point Saturday. After squandering a 5-2, 30-0, lead in the opening set, allowing Amritraj to win four consecutive games, Gerulaitis saved himself by winning the tie-breaker, 7-3.

It was the fifth tie-breaker in four matches for the blond New Yorker, and he has been successful each time because of what he calls his willingness to be aggressive while other players are more tentative.

Canada may restrict U.S. quarterback rule

OTTAWA (UPI) — The federal government may tighten regulations on work visas issued to American players in a bid to ensure Canadian quarterbacks get a better break in winning jobs in the Canadian Football League, Sports Minister Gerald Regan said on the weekend.

"There are a number of provincial and federal laws that bear on the situation... including (a ruling) by the Human Rights Tribunal of Ontario," Regan said during an interview with Standard Broadcast News that was aired on Saturday.

Regan repeatedly said his earlier charges that the league's import rule discriminates against Canadian quarterbacks and restricts the development of a talent pool of Canadian quarterbacks of professional calibre. "There is also the question whether visas for employment in Canada by Americans in professional football should be readily available if there are Canadians who haven't had a chance to try for the jobs," he said.

Canadian football teams are allowed to carry a maximum of 14 American players plus one designated position in their 33-man rosters. In most cases, teams chose to designate the quarterback position, allowing them to carry as many as three American quarterbacks.

The Ontario-Human-Rights-Commission last year ruled that the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the CFL had failed to give University of Western Ontario quarterback Jamie Bone a fair tryout. However the commission did not find the import rule discriminatory. The commission awarded Bone \$10,000 in damages. Recently the

Toronto Argonauts drew heavy criticism for cutting without a tryout, University of Windsor quarterback Scott Mallender, the most outstanding player in Canadian college football in 1979.

FREE FISH FILET DEMONSTRATION Tuesday, May 13 at: C.S.I. Fish Hatchery 8:00 p.m. In Rock Creek Canyon just before crossing Rock Creek, turn right 200 yds. Demonstration will be by professionals from Blue Lakes Trout Company Sponsered by TF Wildlife Conservation Corp. 1-8 public service org.

PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY SNAKE RIVER AUCTION SUNDAY TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY-FILER Col. Dick Dickerson, Auctioneer MAY 12 WADE ESTATE - SHOSHONE Evening Sole Advertisement: May 10 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers MAY 13 TRADING POST - CASTLEFORD Evening Sole Advertisement: May 11 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers MAY 14 TF & B NURSERY SUPPLIES AND MISCELLANEOUS Advertisement: May 12 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers MAY 15 GENE CONNOR & FRIENDS Evening Sole Advertisement: May 13 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers MAY 17 TF COUNTY 4-H AUCTION Advertisement: May 15 Auctioneers: Masters & Osborne, Jerry James Key Well, Don Wall Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers MAY 22 THELIA PARAS ESTATE Advertisement: May 20 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers MAY 22 MELBA CALDWELL Twin Falls, 6 p.m. Advertisement: May 20 Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

Canada eyes alternative to Olympics

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian government is exploring the possibility of hosting substitute international games in Montreal during August and September to compensate for the boycott of the Moscow Olympics. Sports Minister Gerald Regan said during the weekend.

"There are a number of facilities in Canada that are suitable for the hosting of international competitions in individual sports including Montreal — and that possibility is being explored now," Regan said.

Regan said there could also be other alternate competitions next year in other Canadian centers. Several countries have discussed the possibility of substitute games because of the continuing boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics as a protest against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Regan said the alternate games would be also open to countries that will attend the Moscow Olympics and they would be staged in several different countries.

Federal sports officials met with several of the several Olympic sports committees last week in an initial meeting and follow up consultations have been planned, Regan said. "By staging substitute events, you avoid the polarization on a permanent basis of two blocks of athletes in the world," he said.

There are definite "fears" the co-ordinated boycott of the Moscow Olympics will spell and end to the Olympics, he hopefully, the substitute games will avoid that possibility, Regan said. "I'm inclined to think that the Russians place so much importance on the achievements of their athletes in international sports that they will swallow their pride and appear in Los Angeles in 1984 and that the Olympics will continue."

Introducing The Most Enjoyable Answer to the Energy Crisis 146 MPG estimate THE MOTOBECANE MOPED AVAILABLE ONLY AT SPOKE & WHEEL BIKE STOP 734-6033 RALEIGH, MOTOBECANE SALES - REPAIRS PARTS - ACCESSORIES

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. OPEN DAILY 9:30-9 SUNDAY 10-6 Kmart auto service THE SAVING PLACE 7-DAY SPECIAL SALE ON STEEL BELTED RADIALS Our Reg. 45.88 — AR78x13 \$35.88 Plus F.E.T. 1.83 Each

788 Sale Price Oil, Lube and Filter Special Includes labor. Additional services are extra. Work done on many cars, light trucks. Save now. SERVICES INCLUDE: 1. Oil change (choice of 5 qts. any weight K mart oil) 2. Install K mart oil filter 3. Chassis lubrication (filling air) *Single large filters for many cars. 287 Our Reg. 3.97 Body Repair Kit 1-qt plastic filler for auto body repair. Save. 137 Our Reg. 2.27 Refills or Blade Choose pair of wiper refills or 1 blade. *Save for many domestic cars. 167 Sale Price H.D. Tune-up Kit For many U.S. or foreign cars. Heavy-duty. 96c Our 1.47 Ea. Utility Mat Handy rubber mat. In selection of colors.

Rutherford squeaks into Indianapolis pole spot

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — To no one's surprise, Johnny Rutherford grabbed the pole position Saturday for the 64th Indianapolis 500-mile race with a four-lap qualifying speed of 192.256 miles per hour.

Sixteen cars qualified Saturday for the May 25 race in windy conditions at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Danny Ongais and Gordon Johncock were among the drivers who did not get cars qualified Saturday.

A hail storm at 5:30 p.m. EDT kept drivers off the track until just before the 7 p.m. EDT closing gun was sounded. Four-time winner A.J. Foyt, of Houston, Texas, decided to accept a run of 185,500 just under the closing gun. The speed tentatively put him in the 12th starting spot.

Marlo Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., and Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., filled the rest of the first row for the race. Andretti's qualifying time was 1:01.012 and Unser came in at 1:03.994.

During the first week of practice, Rutherford of Fort Worth, Texas, denied his position as the favorite for the pole. But when he hit the track in his Chaparral-Cosworth ground-effects car Saturday, his car proved to be faster than any machine previously qualified.

"It's our backup car, but it was the most consistent so we decided to go with it," Rutherford explained after his run.

Rick Mears of Bakersfield, Calif., started qualifications with a speed of 187.490. As the first driver on the track, Mears realized his time would probably be topped.

"I just wanted it to be good enough to get in the show and worry about the race," Mears said after his appearance on the track. "I wish I could have run a little bit quicker, but we'll make up for it in the race."

Spike Gehlhausen of Speedway, Ind., jumped onto the pole a few minutes after Mears' run with an impressive drive of 188.344. At that time, weather conditions seemed ready to keep the 25-year-old driver on the top spot.

"If the wind continues, we've got a shot at the pole," Gehlhausen



John Rutherford acknowledges the crowd's applause after earning the Indianapolis pole position.

said. "If the wind dies down, it will take 191 or 192." The wind never died, but it didn't stop Andretti, Rutherford and

Unser from passing Gehlhausen for the front row. An accident in practice before time trials removed one man from

consideration for the pole position. Rookie Tim Richmond of Ashland, Ohio, spun his car in turn one after cruising a couple of laps at 190

mph. Richmond had the fastest lap in the previous week of 193.507.

"I don't think it was a driver failure. It wasn't a mechanical failure. It just happened," Richmond said after being checked by track doctors Saturday morning.

Arrangements have been made between Richmond's sponsor, Mach 1 Racing, and Roger Penske to acquire a new PC-7 luv identical to the one which was damaged by Richmond's crash. Richmond's crew chief, John Barnes, said Richmond will be back on the track by midweek.

The only other major mishap of the day came in practice when Janet Guthrie lost the left front wheel on her car. A Lightning Cosworth. Crew members restored the car before her turn in qualifications, but she did not finish her attempt after three laps at 184 mph.

The last few hours of qualifying Saturday were spent by most drivers waiting for Foyt to make his qualifying attempt. Foyt had tried to qualify just after Unser finished, but came in after two laps with engine trouble.

Foyt got back onto the track just after 5:00 p.m. EDT, but a light rain made him come off the track. Speedway officials, however, were able to dry off the track in time for Foyt to make his qualifying run.

After the first day of qualifying, the second row tentatively has: Gehlhausen, Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Wash., 187.852; and Mears. Row three held Johnny Parsons, Indianapolis, 187.412; Pancho Carter-Brownburg, Ind., 186.480; and Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., 186.442.

The other qualifiers Saturday were: Roger Taylor, Mound, Mont., 186.374; Jim McElreath, Arlington, Texas, 186.249; Foyt; Tom Bagley, Centre Hall, Pa., 185.405; Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash., 185.290; Larry Cannon, Danville, Ill., 183.292; and Dick Ferguson, Los Angeles, 182.880.

Qualifications were scheduled to continue Sunday from noon to 7:00 p.m. EDT. There will also be time trials May 17 and 18.

Coghlan tops field at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan heads a star-studded field in the mile. Renaldo Nehemiah and Greg Foster hook up again in the 110-meter high hurdles and James Sanford presses his quest for the title of the world's fastest human as dozens of world class athletes compete in Sunday's UCLA Invitational track and field meet.

Coghlan, the defending UCLA Invitational champion, should receive strong challenges from Steve Scott, Don Flithe, Craig Masback and Steve Lacy.

Coghlan holds the world indoor record of 3:32.6 in the mile and has run 3:52.5 outdoors. Scott has run a blazing 3:51.11 outdoors, just .01 seconds off Jim Ryan's American record. Paige has stopped the electronic timer in 3:54.6 and Masback has run a 3:52.2.

Coghlan, unlike the American athletes, has the 1984 Olympic Games on his mind.

"I'm training towards the Olympics," he said. "I expect to do better than I did in 1978 (he finished fourth in the 1,500-meters-at Montreal). I'm four years older and four years wiser."

"The UCLA race will be my first outdoors this season. I feel strong. I feel a fast time is possible."

In the hurdles, Dedy Cooper and Rod Milburn will round out the talented field, but Nehemiah and Foster, long-time foes, should steal the show. Nehemiah is the world record holder, having run a sizzling 13 seconds flat at UCLA's Drake Stadium a year ago. Foster has run a 13.22 with Cooper (13.34) and Milburn (13.24 in 1972 and 13.40 this year), not far behind.

UCLA track coach Jim Bush said a world record is possible in the hurdles.

"It's a four-man race," he said. "This is the greatest group of high hurdlers that ever lived. I look for a world record."

Another event where the world mark could be endangered is the 100-meter dash featuring Sanford, of Southern California, Houston McTeer, Harvey Glance, Clancy Edwards, Eddie Hart and Steve Williams.

Baseball hall of fame expansion dedicated

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — The Baseball Hall of Fame expanded and renovated to keep pace with the booming national pastime it chronicles, was rededicated Saturday in ceremonies presided over by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

After the Cooperstown Central School band played the national anthem — the sport's "play ball" signal Kuhn, on behalf of baseball, thanked Hall of Fame President Ed Stack, the director of the modernization project.

After his address, the commissioner joined American League President Lee McPhail, Blake Cullen of the National League office and Stack in a ribbon-cutting ceremony under intermittent sunshine.

The three-year, \$3 million project will allow the Hall of Fame to display nearly all of its 10,000 pieces of memorabilia in its all-new interior.

A third wing was added to the museum, doubling its display space to 50,000 square feet. The addition houses the "Cooperstown Room," which depicts the origin of the game and growth of the museum through photos, paintings and audio-visual presentations.

Among the hall's attractions are the "Great Moments Room," featuring displays of Hank Aaron's record-breaking 715th career home run and Sandy Koufax hurling one of his four no-hitters.

Other areas chronicle the World Series and All-Star Games and trace the development of stadiums from the steep-tiered, asymmetrical ballparks of old to the laid-back palaces with electronic scoreboards of today.

The Hall of Fame also profiles its elected members — 173 of baseball's greatest players, managers and visionaries.

The original dedication of the Hall of Fame took place June 12, 1939, under the watchful eye of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's first commissioner.

Looking for a House or Apartment HOMES-4-RENT 812 Main North - 734-9300 After hours call - 734-5325

Big-O Tires

Sunshine

Specials

Repeat of a SELLOUT!

Double STEEL Belted RADIALS

NOT SECONDS BFGoodrich NO BLEMS
Lifesaver Radial XLM

Size	Special Price	F.T. Tax	Replaces
205/70R13	\$38.46	\$2.29	CR78-13
205/75R15	\$51.54	\$2.61	FR78-15
215/75R15	\$53.85	\$2.79	GR78-15
235/75R15	\$55.38	\$3.08	LR78-15

Famous Nameont SHOCKS

Buy 3 GET ONE FREE

DELUXE Retreads

\$13.88 Plus 50c F.E.Tax and Exchange

Sizes: 600-13, 650-13, 560-15, 600-15, 695-14

Ask About Our Finance Plan

APPLIANCE

MAG WHEELS

13x5 4 for \$144

14x7 4 for \$215

15x7 4 for \$235

PLUS LUG NUTS and WHEELS OFF YOUR CAR

White Spoke Wheels

4 for \$88 15x7 PLUS EXCHANGE

BIG-O TIRES

Where Service Is A FACT, Not A Promise

Twin Falls

211 Addison Ave. W. • Phone 733-6373

BUHL — Truck Lane & Main 543-4328

GOODING — 621 S. Main 934-5614

WENDELL — South Idaho 536-6336

RUPERT — 724 Scott Ave. 436-9321

PAUL — 25 West Ellis 438-5418

HAZELTON — 829-5974

Summer Specials!

- ☆ 1/2 Price Initiation Fee \$108 Now \$50.00
- ☆ Unlimited Use Of Swimming Pool
- ☆ 15% Discount Off Of 1/2 Price Offer If A Friend Joins With You
- ☆ 15% Off Merchandise In Pro Shop
- ☆ STUDENT DISCOUNT!!! ONLY \$1.75 Per Hour for non-prime Hme Raquetball Play

FOR MORE INFORMATION STOP BY OR CALL

734-7447

POLE LINE ROAD EAST

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

Homes For Sale
You'll be SATISFIED... with Classified! 733-0931.

Homes For Sale
Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER, brick 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, complete basement apt., Extra! Near schools & shopping. \$48,500. Terms: 733-2293.

Homes For Sale
BUYER'S MARKET! Remodeled, like new! 2 Bedroom, family room, full basement, come see! 733-3091.

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER, Eastside location. Near schools & park. 3 Bedrooms up, full basement, fireplace, built-in vacuum. Terms available. 733-6615.

Homes For Sale
CONTRACTORS! Let's Trade! Short 4 acres commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home for construction of 2 homes. Call 733-1435 between 6 & 8 PM.

Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM Home with full basement, single garage, 3 bedrooms. Terms available.

Out of Town Homes
BY OWNER, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen has built-in walk-in pantry. Beautiful shaded Jerome St. Small C.T.M. & take over payments. After 5 PM, 324-3711.

CMR COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS

\$32,000 A BARGAIN waiting for you! \$15,000 down and owner will carry the balance on this darling 2 Bedroom home in excellent condition. Full basement, neat & clean, super location!

\$37,900 JUST LISTED! This 3 bedroom Kimberley home is in immaculate and in perfect shape. Well decorated, good assumable loan, nicely landscaped and located on quiet cul-de-sac.

\$39,500 IDEAL HOME FOR THE ELDERLY! Features 3 bedrooms & 2 baths (extra room for visits from the grand children), partial basement, family room and more. Great corner lot, good location and walking distance to shopping center.

\$45,900 WARM AS A SMILE! Super family home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air and nicely decorated. Metal storage shed, double garage, nicely fenced & landscaped yard in excellent neighborhood.

\$46,000 EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! Very nice 3 story home, 4 bedrooms, 2-baths, formal dining, spacious living room with fireplace. Could be easily converted into rentals. Full basement, fenced & landscaped. Owner will carry paper with \$10,000 cash down.

\$46,500 PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED and what a beauty! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and in prime Kimberly area. Double garage, nice landscaped yard & more. Excellent assumable loan.

\$55,900 BUSINESS AND PLEASURE can be yours! Super 3 bedroom home with spacious living room, lovely fireplace, and good Kimberly location. Partial basement and more. Also on property is a Day-care center with facilities for 12 children.

\$59,500 LARGE & LOVELY split entry home located West of Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, electric heat with central air and superbly decorated. Double garage, nicely fenced & landscaped.

\$63,000 LIVING AT ITS FINEST! Beautiful 3 year old Contemporary home in excellent NE area. High vaulted ceilings, excellent detailing, 3 large bedrooms, 2-baths-family room, fireplace, and more. Double garage with automatic doors, lovely fenced & landscaped yard.

\$69,000 PERFECT IN EVERY WAY including the farm! Great family home with 4 bedrooms, 2-baths, in superb neighborhood. Full walk-in basement with back to back living room, stepped family room, large electric, all beautifully decorated. Full basement, double garage, lot. \$15,000 cash down, a owner will carry!

\$69,900 ENERGY EFFICIENT in this brand new home! Excellent floor plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, enclosed courtyard, lots of extra insulation plus Anderson wood windows for low heat loss. Double garage with automatic doors, total electric and more. All on a lovely acre in prime new subdivision.

\$79,500 COUNTRY LIVING is easy on this 1 1/4 acres South of Jerome. Total of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge 2 1/2 car garage, double garage, beautiful country kitchen built in here throughout. Truly a super home for the country owner. Call family with children and animals.

\$95,000 SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS total brick Colonial home. Located on large beautifully landscaped lot in excellent Jerome area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms with wet bars, 3 fireplaces, rec room, lots of storage. Beautifully decorated, central air, lots of extras, UC sprinkling, patio and double garage. Must See!

\$98,000 WHISPER QUIET! Beautiful country home on 5 lovely acres SW of Kimberly. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, central vacuum, heat pump, family room with fireplace, full finished basement, lots of storage & more. Double garage with automatic doors, fenced & landscaped yard. Call owner. Consider trade for farm in Blaine or smaller home in Twin Falls.

\$124,500 BREATH TAKING 2 1/2 acres in Jerome area with luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Lots of nice wood finishing, a dream kitchen and only 2 years old. Spacious roomy family room, fireplace, heat pump, lots of storage and many more amenities. Double garage and more acreage available.

- Sheryl Thornton 733-1116
- Chuck Perkins 733-1874
- Walt Hess 423-4297
- Gary Callledge 733-6945
- Dick Irwin 733-2080
- Jack Cox 733-2223
- Robert Vaeh, Broker 733-2223
- Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
- Carletta Cox 733-2080

734-0400
1605 Addison Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NORTH RIM
IN THE JEROME COUNTRY CLUB
Davidson & Associates Developers

- Beautiful Homes
- Select Your Own Lot
- Fantastic Views

Enjoy A New Lifestyle!
Sales Office Open 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. including Sundays

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
734-1500 324-8854

PICK YOUR PLEASURE
Pick an apple, pick a rose, pick some cherries. Over 1/2 acre fenced yard has fruit trees, garden plus covered patio. 3 bedroom home, garage, large shop & add a circular drive. \$49,500. Roy Sabole for details.

PERFECT PLACE TO RAISE KIDS
With FHA & VA rates dropping almost on a daily basis, now is the time & this is the home for you. Air conditioned comfort in all 3 bedrooms. Located on quiet street near shopping mall & school. Call Ken Roy, John Alliman, \$42,900.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
733-4317

Roy Sabole 733-6340
Ken Roy 734-6555
John Alliman 733-4317

there's more to selling a home than a sign in the yard.

FOR SALE

Spring Creek Real Estate
1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

western realty
733-2365

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

- GETTING MARRIED?** This very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home comes with carpets, has baseboard electric heat, fenced backyard, a nice lawn, and is beautifully landscaped. This would be a nice home for that young couple just starting out. Check out the "just right" price. Terms are available. Call Jim Ritchie **\$35,000**
- IS THE FARM GETTING YOU DOWN?** Trade your 20-40 acre farm for a 2 bedroom home with fireplace and full basement in Buhl. This home has a beautiful fenced in back yard with built in barbeque and is only 1/2 block from a park. Call Becky **\$38,500**
- WHAT SHALL IT BE? A MINI-MALL-OR-A-TRAILER PARK - YOU DECIDE!** 600 foot frontage on Highway 30, 4.44 acres, access to city water and sewer. Good terms. Call Tod **\$40,000**
- BIG SUNNY KITCHEN** highlights this comfortable 3-bedroom, eastside brick home with newly landscaped yard, school, parks and shopping centers are nearby. Assume this loan at 9%. Good terms and only **\$42,500**
- KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER** in this well insulated 4 bedroom home, 1 bath, lovely family room with Franklin fireplace, full finished basement. Built-in oven and range compliment this spacious kitchen. Partially covered 1100 sq. ft. patio lets you enjoy a large, neatly landscaped yard with accents of lava rock. Call Dick and bring all offers 324-8527. **\$55,000**
- 6 BEDROOMS** - just what the growing family needs. Beautiful home on quiet street in Kimberly. 6 bedrooms on main floor, 3 bedrooms in finished basement. Built-in appliances and very well kept. All of this on 1/2 acre lot. Priced to sell with excellent terms. Call Roy today **\$57,800**
- EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL** Property with 147 foot frontage on Washington St. N. Existing house on property has great potential for business remodel or could be rented out. High traffic count and flexible terms are part of this business package along with its low price tag of **\$60,000**
- WATER FRONT LODGE** with a floating dock on Magic Reservoir. Excellent fishing right at your doorstep! Property includes restaurant with bar, liquor, and beer licenses. 5 Pine-paneled cabins, tackle shop, and laundry facilities. 60 mobile spaces for excellent year-round income. 5 plus acres. Very good terms. Call Tad. **\$175,000**

KOUTNIK QUOTES:

There is now available a large supply of Idaho Housing Agency loans. This has been the best financing arrangement for the people of Idaho for many years. Under this program, we are now able to arrange financing at approximately 9%. These 30 year loans are available whether you are married, have a family, or are single. The maximum loan on existing construction is \$44,000. You can use your VA benefits at 9% rather than the federal maximum rate of 13%. Come see us at Western Realty for the details.

733-2626

NEW LISTING

ONLY \$27,900. This very neat home has 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and carpeting everywhere. Full basement, easily finished for family room, fenced, lot, close-in. Good terms and low interest loan. THIS SHOULD MOVE FAST! Call us as soon as possible.

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

Joyce Cole 733-6787
Dave Hamlett 733-4030

PRICE REDUCED \$2000 on 4 bed all electric home over 1/2 acre. Fireplace, 10x24 recreation room, 18x18 master bdrm, 2 baths, 2nd sq. ft. floor space. \$43,800.

RENT OR BUY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2nd St. in Jerome. 1 block from swimming pool. Fireplace, carpets. 733-4665.

LOCATED in Prime North East area. Large brick home with full basement. Owns his lot! town and says Sell! Immediate occupancy. All appliances - 2 fireplaces - 4 bedrooms - \$63,900.00. Assumable loan.

OWNER WILL CARRY! 3 bedroom home on large lot in nice Jerome location. Double garage, partial basement, patio, fruit trees, well insulated. \$39,900.00.

LETS DEAL!!! Beautiful 3-4 bedroom home in the country on 2 acres South of Jerome and close to Twin Falls. Fireplace, great view, 1200 feet of outside deck, built-in vacuum, very nice, very liveable, must see - value is higher than the asking price. Call: 733-2720.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED
733-6107

HOME FOR SALE

ATTACHED APARTMENT for family member makes this spacious split-level, three bedroom home a real value. This home features two-baths, family room, fireplace, covered patio, air conditioning, and many amenities you must see. Let VOLCO show you this fine home on Cherry Lane for \$59,500. Flexible terms!!

VOLCO 733-5571 Ext. 216

\$59,500	2 bedroom 2-bath	Park Meadows
\$62,500	5 bedroom 2 bath	Clerbrough Acres
\$66,900	2 bedroom 2 bath	So. Blue Lakes
\$67,900	3 bedroom 2 bath	Park Meadows
\$69,000	4 bedroom 3 bath	Heyburn W.
\$76,500	4 bedroom 2 bath	Orchard
\$79,900	3 bedroom 2 bath	Meander Point
\$95,000	3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath	Blitterroot

LOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

002 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
SMALL APARTMENT, in
Pillar-Grove view, nice yard
100 month, 733-9474.

004 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath deluxe
duplex, in nice
neighborhood.

005 Office & Business Rental
OFFICE-STORAGE 102 sq. ft.
on prime corner of new
brick building with parking.

006 Farm & Ranch Supplies
113 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
SUPER A Farmall tractor,
750, 734-5279.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
5 TONS of Hay, \$75. Phone
502-2648.

008 Rooms For Rent
NEAR HUNTON PARK, 2
bedroom apartment,
furnished, no pets. \$215.

009 Office & Business Rental
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for
rent, 963 Blue Lakes No.
Lots of parking, can be used for more
than 1 business. 733-4440.

009 Office & Business Rental
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY for
rent, 963 Blue Lakes No.
Lots of parking, can be used for more
than 1 business. 733-4440.

010 Rooms For Rent
NEAR HUNTON PARK, 2
bedroom apartment,
furnished, no pets. \$215.

011 Farm & Ranch Supplies
113 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
SUPER A Farmall tractor,
750, 734-5279.

012 Cattle
LARRY KLIMKE • 324-2005
TWO YEAR registered
Hereford bull, must sell.

013 Farm & Ranch Supplies
113 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
SUPER A Farmall tractor,
750, 734-5279.

014 Horses
MATCHING Apollosa geldings,
4 & 6 years; 2 year
app. gelding, registered 12.

015 Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND 5 bar side
delivery rake, Price \$3800.



Farmers' Market
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
010 Horses
011 Farm & Ranch Supplies
012 Cattle

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
5 TONS of Hay, \$75. Phone
502-2648.

010 Horses
MATCHING Apollosa geldings,
4 & 6 years; 2 year
app. gelding, registered 12.

011 Farm & Ranch Supplies
113 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
SUPER A Farmall tractor,
750, 734-5279.

012 Cattle
LARRY KLIMKE • 324-2005
TWO YEAR registered
Hereford bull, must sell.

013 Farm & Ranch Supplies
113 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES
SUPER A Farmall tractor,
750, 734-5279.

STEEL BUILDINGS
Agricultural • Residential • Commercial
Steel Clad Warehouse/Combination Shop
Steel Clad Garage
We Specialize in Shops, Garages, Machine Sheds,
Loafing Sheds, Hay Storage and Dairy Barns.
CALL 734-9850
ARC STEEL BUILDINGS
2109 SPARKS ST. N. • TWIN FALLS

DID YOU?
Have high heating bills this winter?
Next year's prices will be higher
ADD A HEAT PUMP
To your heating system and save
CALL HEAT KING AT 734-2176

WILLS MOTOR CO. PROUDLY PRESENTS . . .

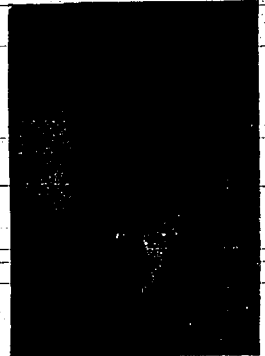


HENRY L. (HANK) WILLS

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY STARTED IN BUSINESS FEBRUARY, 1946 AT THE SAME STREET ADDRESS WE STILL OCCUPY. WE BEGAN WITH THE NASH WHICH EVOLVED INTO THE AMC VEHICLE LINE AND LATER INCLUDED JEEP.

LAST YEAR AMC/JEEP MERGED WITH RENAULT OF FRANCE. BECAUSE OF OUR SALES AND SERVICE EXPERIENCE WITH THE FINE AMC/JEEP LINE WE ARE VERY PLEASED TO NOW BRING YOU RENAULT'S LE CAR, AND THEREBY REPRESENT THE ENTIRE FAMILY OF AMC/JEEP-RENAULT VEHICLES FOR TWIN-FALLS AND SOUTHERN IDAHO.

COME IN AND LOOK OVER LE CAR NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM AND NEW CAR DISPLAY LOT AND MEET OUR FRIENDLY SALES AND SERVICE PERSONNEL.



ERNEST J. (ERNE) WILLS JR.

FABULOUS

Le Car

1.89-million units sold worldwide
Renault 1979 sales up 10 pct. for record

RENAULT

Automotive News, February 11, 1980
 Interiors also changed for '80

Le Car gets bigger engine

SOUTHFIELD—Renault's Le Car bows with a larger engine, a more efficient ignition system, redesigned instrument panel and improved fuel economy for 1980.

The front-drive Le Car, marketed by American Motors Corp., is equipped with a 1.4-liter four-cylinder engine and a four-speed manual transmission. Its EPA city mileage rating is 30 MPG and up to 37 MPG over 1979.

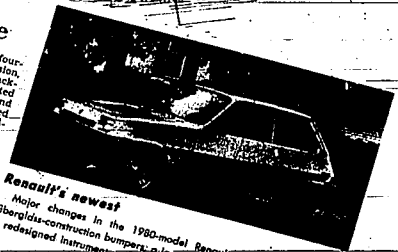
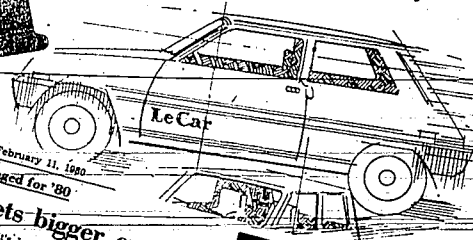
Side window defogger vents have been enlarged and a more efficient heater air intake and filter (washed by fan) have been installed to increase air flow for both comfort and frost-free windows.

The Le Car is equipped with four-wheel independent suspension, front and rear sway bars, rack-and-pinion steering, steel-belted radial tires and front disc and rear drum brakes balanced automatically by a load-sensing five proportioning valve.

New bumpers of fiberglass construction are lighter and resistant to scratching and denting. A new rubber and fiber tail-pipe mounter has been added to reduce noise. Renault said the engine compartment vibration has also been reduced.

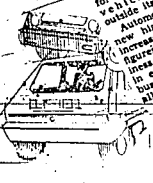
The Le Car has a 82-inch wheel base, an overall length of 142.5 inches, width of 60 inches and height of 35 inches and curb weight of 1,817 lbs. (825 kg).

The Deluxe model is equipped with rally stripes, reclining bucket seats, power-assisted brakes, added insulation, electric front window defogger and other items.



Renault's newest

Major changes in the 1980-model Renault Le Car include new fiberglass construction bumpers, a larger, 1.4-liter four-cylinder engine, a redesigned instrument panel and an electric window defogger.



Renault continued to be the best-selling make in the common market countries, with 27.7 percent market share. In Italy, Renault was the first place in West Germany and first place in the Benelux market, with 22 percent of sales.

In France, the company reported a market share of 32 percent. Registrations in 1979 were up 5.8 percent from 1978. Renault's share of the market was 10.8 percent in the U.S. and 7 percent in Canada.

The Renault Group, which includes Renault Trucks, reported sales of approximately \$1.8 billion in 1979.

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

Renault LeCar is Unique . . .

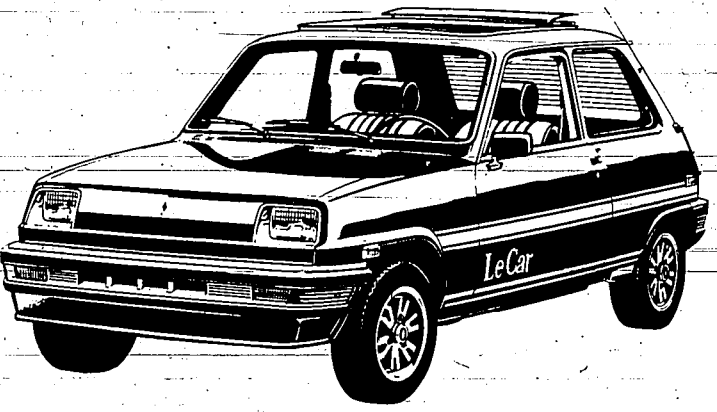
Renault Le Car puts Wills Motor in a very unique position to offer Idaho drivers the perfect solution to their driving dilemma.

Because they are more energy-conscious than ever before, with gasoline prices soaring over \$1.25 a gallon in many parts of the country. And because they are reluctant to give up many of the ride, comfort and performance features they are used to having in a car. Le Car satisfies them both ways.

Le Car is an economy car — with EPA estimated mileage figures of 40 MPG on the highway, and 30 in the city.

But Le Car is a lot more than an economy car. With sophisticated engineering and outstanding features most other subcompacts can't come close to matching. Le Car's unusually long wheelbase, for example, gives it amazing stability. Rack and pinion steering and fully independent suspension provide for quick, accurate handling and a smooth ride. Front-wheel drive lets it go wherever you want to. Standard features include front disc brakes, Michelin steel belted radial tires, a quiet, proven 1.4 liter engine and all-synchromesh 4-speed manual transmission. And every square inch of Le Car's interior is optically designed for maximum room and comfort.

RENAULT LE CAR.



MORE SMILES PER MILE.

40 highway estimate
30 estimated mpg

1980 EPA estimates. Remember: Compare these estimates to estimated mpg for other cars. Your mileage may vary due to speed, trip length or weather. Your highway mileage will probably be lower.

PUS MORE ROOM, RIDE AND COMFORT THAN YOU'D EXPECT IN A SMALL CAR.

TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS	
ENGINE	
No. of Cylinders	4 in-line
Compression Ratio	9.5:1
Horsepower (SAE Net)	58 at 6000
ENGINE DESIGN	
Water cooled	Front-mounted behind the drive wheels.
Cylinder head	Aluminum Alloy
Cooling system	Liquid, pressurized closed circuit
Fuel/Air supply	Wabco two-barrel carburetor
DRIVE TRAIN	
Clutch	Single dry disc
Transmission	4-speed manual
CHASSIS AND SUSPENSION	
Unified body/chassis, anti-corrosion protection, undercoating.	
Front suspension	Independent with unequal length control arms, torsion bars, double-acting hydraulic telescopic shock absorbers and stabilizer bars.
Rear suspension	Independent with trailing arms, torsion bars, double-acting hydraulic telescopic shock absorbers.
Brakes	Oil hydraulic, self-adjusting brakes, disc front, drums rear.
Tires	Steel-belted Michelin ZX radials
CAPACITIES	
Engine oil	3.5 qts. (3.25 liters)
Transmission lubricant	2 qts. (1.8 liters)
Fuel tank	10 gallons U.S. (38 liters)
Carburetor	9.5 cu. ft. (270 dm ³)
Carb weight	31.5 cu. ft. rear seat folded (900 dm ³)
Cooling system (with heater)	6.5 qts. (6.1 liters)
DIMENSIONS	
Wheelbase	85.3 in. (2169 mm)
Overall length	141.5 in. (3593 mm)
Overall width	60.0 in. (1525 mm)
Overall height (unloaded)	57.0 in. (1448 mm)
Carb weight	1817 lbs. (825 kg)
PERFORMANCE	
Top speed	87 mph (140 km/h)
Fuel requirement	Regular/Regular Low Lead 91 RON
Fuel consumption, EPA (manual transmission)	40 mpg Highway/28 mpg City
STEERING	
Rack and Pinion	
Ratio	20.0:1
Turning circle (between curbs)	32.0 ft. (9.74 m)

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE W. TWIN FALLS 733-2891



35th YEAR

SAME LOCATION