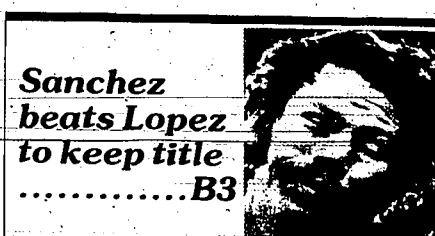




Having fun on summer's first day B1



What is Anderson?... A2



Sanchez beats Lopez to keep title B3

The Times-News

75th year, No. 174

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 22, 1980

North Valley Edition

35¢

Schmidt OKs nuke missiles in Europe

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Denying rumors of a rift on the eve of the seven-nation allied summit, President Carter and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt declared Saturday they agree missiles should be deployed in Western Europe.

pean allies aimed at discouraging Soviet military activity. Schmidt is to meet late this month with Soviet officials in Moscow. Carter is said to be worried Schmidt unilaterally will back off the NATO missile agreement.

"I would like to underline every single sentence which the president has said," Schmidt said. "I never thought that we did not agree in substance."

The reported breach between the United States and its most powerful European ally cast a shadow on the summit even before it began.

Schmidt reportedly wants a three-year freeze on the so-called "Theater Nuclear Force" — deployment of missiles among Euro-

pean allies aimed at discouraging Soviet military activity. Schmidt is to meet late this month with Soviet officials in Moscow.

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Mount St. Helens, shown above in a photo showing the crater and portion of the mountain blown away during its second eruption, is turning into a unique laboratory for scores of research projects ranging from ecology to military communications.

Scores of research projects

Volcano is rare laboratory

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times VANCOUVER, Wash. — The thermonuclear-sized volcanic explosion last month at Mount St. Helens has given scientists an unprecedented opportunity for research.



The USGS released this photo this week of the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens. The billowing plume reached to 60,000 feet.

active during a 20-year eruptive sequence. If that were to happen again, it would have enormous implications for life — both rural and urban — and for agriculture and commerce in the Northwest.

Shades of Watergate GOP headquarters reportedly bugged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mary Crisp, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Saturday an electronic sweep of her office turned up evidence she may have been bugged — eight years and a day after the Watergate break-in.

had been in the previously locked office and may have handled the wires in question. Ms. Crisp said earlier she felt the evidence uncovered for her by former Army reserve intelligence officer Richard E. Govignon indicated that someone had been bugging her office.

Both GOP and Democratic politicians responded to the matter with apparent visions of Watergate in mind. Everyone talked carefully.

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John Anderson — dean of the disaffected

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Staff Writer

BOISE — He has become the Ayatollah of the alienated, the dean of the disaffected.

To the thousands of voters unwilling to reject the political process, but unhappy at its selection of Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter as political heirs appointed to the presidency, John Anderson says he offers a better way.

He has triggered a starry-eyed enthusiasm reminiscent of the "children's crusade" of Eugene McCarthy and has frightened leaders in both political parties by the apparent depth of his support.

But just who is John Anderson? And why is he saying those terrible things about the President and Ronald Reagan?

Is he a liberal, a conservative or a moderate?

Idaho voters will be asking those questions in the next few months.

This week, Anderson supporters will present Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa with some 18,000 petition signatures of Idaho voters.

Barring major complications, that presents Anderson a spot on Idaho's November primary ballot as an independent candidate for the presidency.

A congressman from the last 20 of his 50 years, Anderson's home district covers the northern half of Illinois. A staunchly Republican since of counties, Anderson's district contains just one city of any size, Rockford, with a 275,000 population. Most of the rest of the district is rural and agricultural.

Republicanism is as much tradition as preference in this part of Illinois. Lincoln and Douglas debated slavery here at Freeport. Nearby is Gettysburg, birthplace of President Ulysses S. Grant.

Following his 1960 election, Anderson quickly gained a reputation in Congress for a combination of hard work and oratorical talent. In large part because of those skills, he captured not just a position on the powerful House Rules Committee, but the post of Chairman of the House Republican Conference. Among his colleagues he gained a reputation for intelligence and quickness of wit.

Public opinion polls today show Anderson receiving significant support from liberal Democrats and Republicans. Noted one analysis of Anderson in U.S. News and World

Report, if Sen. Edward Kennedy drops his challenge for the Democratic nomination, Anderson counts on attracting many liberal backers of the Massachusetts lawmaker.

Surprisingly, however, during most of Anderson's years in Congress he has clearly been in step with conservative Republicans.

In 1963, he joined the Young Americans for Freedom national advisory board, a far-right organization. In 1964, he joined a GOP "truth squad" that campaigned across the nation for Barry Goldwater. In 1966, the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA) said he voted "right" on 83 percent of all measures that came before Congress during the previous six years.

More recently, the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) organized this year complained, "We cannot imagine how the press has allowed Anderson to masquerade as a liberal."

Still, one of Anderson's attractions as a presidential candidate has been what some have called his ability to grow in office, the ability to mature and change as he learns more about issues and problems.

Anderson's biography of Current Biography, "in his ten terms in office, Anderson has shifted from orthodox conservatism to middle-of-the-road pragmatism, tending toward moderation on fiscal policy and liberalism on social issues."

Perhaps the most significant turning point in Anderson's change of attitudes came in 1968. During that year, he sponsored legislation making it illegal to refuse to sell or rent housing on the basis of race, color or creed; Anderson broke with his party. On the House Rules Committee, he joined with seven Democrats in voting to send the sweeping open housing legislation to the floor. Anderson's apostasy pried the bill from committee on a slender one vote margin.

Anderson had previously opposed the legislation, arguing it was an infringement on private property rights. But he had recently read the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, which concluded inadequate housing was a major cause behind the mid-1960's riots in black ghettos.

During House debate on the measure, Anderson gave what some observers called the most powerful speech of his career. Others said the



JOHN ANDERSON ...joker in the deck

speech so moved congressmen it was responsible for passage of the open housing bill.

"We are not simply knocking under to pressure or listening to the voices of unreasoning fear and hysteria if we seek to do that which we believe in our hearts is right and just," Anderson then said, "I legislate today not out of fear, but out of a deep concern for the America I love. We do stand at a crossroad. We can continue the slide into an endless cycle of riot and disorder, or we can begin the slow and painful ascent toward the yet distant goal of equality of opportunity for all Americans, regardless of race or color."

Anderson has broken with his party on other major issues since that 1968 vote, enough times in fact that many Republicans considered him a renegade long before his campaign as an independent. Still, overall, Anderson supported the GOP and its views far more often than he hoped for.

Where does Anderson stand today? A sampling of important issues and votes follows a rough litmus test by which to appraise Anderson's record. While not a complete list of issues, the following gives Idahoans a sketch of the man who will be on their Nov-

ember election ballot as an independent presidential candidate.

Budget. Anderson favors a balanced budget, although he has criticized an inflexible proposed constitutional amendment designed to achieve this result. During the Nixon Administration, he strongly supported the revenue-sharing plans in the President's "New Federalism" program. During his campaign this year, however, Anderson has called for sharp cuts in existing federal grants, a stand which has drawn criticism from local government officials.

In 1978, Anderson supported the "Kemp-Roth" tax cut bill, which would slash individual income taxes 10 percent a year for each of the next three years. The Kemp-Roth bill has become a cornerstone of Reagan's economic program. Since that vote, however, Anderson has come out in opposition to that measure, arguing implementation of this particular tax cut during times of worsening economic conditions, and in light of other tax cuts which have since taken place, would create budget deficits.

In his presidential campaign Anderson has argued for selective tax cuts, for tax incentives for small bank account savers and for tax incentives for home buyers.

National Defense. Anderson has long argued elimination of waste, inefficiency and incompetence in the Defense Department could save millions of dollars. In his insistence that the department trim unneeded spending, Anderson has frequently stood apart from the rest of his party. Anderson has also argued that much of the money saved by cutting unnecessary programs should be used in domestic programs. This, too, is a stand endorsed by few Republicans. Noted Anderson during one speech, "It will do us little good to be armed to the teeth to deter external threats if we are not able to cope with the internal threats posed by pressing domestic problems." Weakening the economy through excessive defense spending is not in the long-range interests of American security.

In 1977, Anderson voted against a measure which would have added \$2.5 billion to the national defense budget. The following year he voted to eliminate a \$482 million appropriation for production of B-1 bombers. Anderson has continued his opposition to production of the B-1 bomber.

Anderson has opposed construction of the MX-missile system as a "waste of money" and has argued an enlarged Trident II submarine program is cheaper and more effective. Anderson has also opposed production of the neutron bomb, supported the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II), opposed re-institution of the draft, (insisting that increasing pay-and-allowances-for-servicemen will do much to beef up the all-volunteer army), opposed funding construction of certain nuclear-powered-aircraft-carriers and supported the Panama Canal treaties.

During his congressional career, Anderson voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution and openly supported the Vietnam War until well into the Nixon Administration, including voting against early end-of-war legislation. It was not until the invasion of Cambodia that Anderson publicly attacked the Nixon war record. Anderson later voted to override a Nixon veto of a measure designed to curb presidential war powers.

Energy and Environment. Among his more controversial stands is Anderson's support for a 50 cent a gallon gasoline tax. The tax would force conservation, Anderson says, and provide enough revenues to reduce the existing Social Security tax from 6.3 percent to 5.5 percent. Anderson has also supported giving the president authority for gasoline rationing, endorsed the windfall prof-

its tax on oil companies and opposed the relaxation of environmental regulations to make burning of more coal possible.

During the 1978 debate over Alaskan wilderness lands, Anderson strongly supported the final wilderness package and opposed an attempt to cut the size of the Alaskan wilderness in half.

The previous year Anderson supported the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act, which set federal stripmining standards.

In 1977, Anderson voted for the Clean Air Act. But he also voted for an amendment to that act, supported by the automobile industry, which significantly weakened and delayed automobile exhaust standards.

Anderson also favors decentralization of oil and gas.

On a related issue, Anderson says he remains "committed to preserving nuclear power as the energy for the decade ahead." But the Nuclear Regulatory Commission must be restructured to make the nuclear industry safer, he adds.

Watergate. Few issues better express Anderson's willingness to buck his party than Watergate. One of the first Republicans to criticize Nixon for his handling of the deepening scandal, Anderson was one of only 18 Republicans who sponsored a House Administration Commission must be restructured to investigate Watergate. Anderson was also one of the loudest voices challenging the Nixon Administration's broad view of executive privilege.

Abortion and Women's Rights. This is another area where Anderson has stood significantly from many of the other presidential candidates. Anderson supports allowing government-funded abortions for the poor. In one speech Anderson said that the decision to have an abortion is one "to be decided by a woman in conjunction with her God and her physician. The State simply cannot be allowed to interfere with this intimate choice." The Illinois Republican has also been the Nixon administration's broad view of executive privilege.

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Sunday briefing

Police investigate bombing
LIBERTY, Mo. (UPI) — Police sifted through a bomb-blasted storage shed Saturday trying to determine whether reputed Kansas City mobster Joseph Spero accidentally blew himself up or was the victim of a mob hit.

The body of Spero, who survived a gangland shooting two years ago that left one of his brothers dead and another paralyzed, was identified positively Saturday.

Luther said authorities do not know if Spero was murdered, possibly as part of a continuing underworld struggle in Kansas City, or if Friday's explosion was an accident.

Early reports Saturday said Spero may have been carrying the explosives that killed him, but Luther said such information has been confirmed.

authorities they heard what sounded like five shots about 3:30 a.m. Thursday.

On Friday North Charleston Police Chief Linwood Simmons said officers were stymied by a lack of evidence.

He said investigators believed "at least two persons and maybe as many as four" were involved. They could have used a van or maybe more than one car. We just don't know."

Gunmen kill Coke officials
GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Gunmen killed a union leader at the Coca-Cola bottling plant in Guatemala City Saturday in what appeared to be a swift retaliation for the slaying last eight hours earlier of the company's personnel director, authorities said.

Police said unidentified gunmen cornered Edgar Reneo Aldama Polanco, a secretary of the union at the soft drink company, on the plant grounds and cut him down with a burst of machine gun fire.

Authorities said Aldama Polanco apparently was killed to avenge the death of Francisco Javier Rojas Flores, Coca-Cola's personnel director, who was shot to death Friday by four men and a woman firing machine guns from a speeding car that pulled alongside the executive's car.

Begin asks donation to government

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has appealed to Israelis to donate a day's salary a month to their country to help stave off an economic crisis.

"We have to fight inflation... for the welfare of the people, the future of the country," he said.

Begin was under pressure from Finance Minister Yigael Yizraeli to cut \$300 million from government spending this year in an effort to bring worsening inflation under control. The inflation rate was running at 120 percent.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sun., June 22, the 174th day of 1980 with 192 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening star is Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author and wife of famed American aviator Charles Lindbergh, was born June 22, 1907.

On this date in history:
In 1868, Arkansas was readmitted to the Union three years after the end of the Civil War.
In 1940, France fell to Germany in World War II.
In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed a pledge to try to avoid nuclear war. Also that day, the American Skylab astronauts returned to earth after a record 28 days in space.

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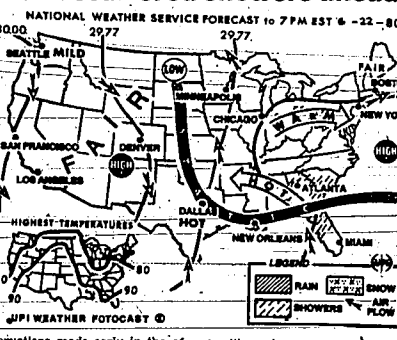
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Today's weather Cooler weather with scattered showers ahead

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas:
Mostly fair today becoming partly cloudy with a chance of widely scattered showers or thundershowers late tonight and Monday. Cooler temperatures expected on Monday. Expected lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s with highs in the 80s today and mid 70s on Monday. The saying out look for Tuesday through Thursday calls for temperatures a little below seasonal with a chance of widely scattered showers or thundershowers through this period. Camas-Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair becoming partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thundershowers late tonight through Monday. Cooler temperatures for Monday. Lows in the 40s and highs near 80 today and in the 70s on Monday.



servations made early in the afternoon indicated some scattered cloudiness in the northern third of the state.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for slightly cooler temperatures with an increasing chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly over and near the mountains. Overnight lows will be in the 40s and the low 50s and expected highs will be mostly in the 70s and low 80s.

National	Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	mm	mm	mm	Portland, Me.	mm	mm	mm	Durley	mm	mm	mm
Albuquerque	84	67	...	Las Vegas	101	60	...	Portland, Ore.	mm	mm	mm	Gooding	61	30	...
Albany	81	60	...	Little Rock	81	61	...	St. Louis	mm	mm	mm	Idaho Falls	69	37	...
Albuquerque	84	67	...	Memphis	88	60	...	Salt Lake City	mm	mm	mm	Lawson	68	49	...
Albany	81	60	...	Mobile	88	60	...	San Diego	mm	mm	mm	Pocatello	80	47	...
Albany	81	60	...	Minneapolis	mm	mm	...	Seattle	mm	mm	mm	Shoshone	71	42	...
Albany	81	60	...	Missouri	mm	mm	...	San Francisco	mm	mm	mm	Timpani	71	42	...
Albany	81	60	...	Montgomery	mm	mm	...	San Jose	mm	mm	mm	Twin Falls	71	42	...
Albany	81	60	...	New York	mm	mm	...	St. Paul	mm	mm	mm	Washington	mm	mm	...
Albany	81	60	...	Omaha	mm	mm	...	St. Petersburg	mm	mm	mm	Walla Walla	mm	mm	...
Albany	81	60	...	Philadelphia	mm	mm	...	Wichita	mm	mm	mm	Yamhill	mm	mm	...
Albany	81	60	...	Pittsburgh	mm	mm	...	Yonkers	mm	mm	mm	Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	81	60	...	Portland, Ore.	mm	mm	...	Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	68	33	...
Albany	81	60	...	Portland, Ore.	mm	mm	...	Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Normal	63	45	...

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Vatican visit

Pope calls for end to arms race, need for mideast peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — President Carter visited the Vatican Saturday and heard Pope John Paul II urge world leaders to control arms and intensify efforts to bring peace and stability to the Middle East.

Carter and his family had an audience of more than one hour with the pope, who visited the White House during his historic U.S. pilgrimage last fall. Carter then left for Venice for the seven-nation summit conference.

The Pope clearly had the summit in mind in stressing the Middle East. One of Carter's main tasks will be to recognize growing differences with European allies, particularly on the role of the Palestinians.

"In a particular way the Middle East and the neighboring regions occupy — our — common — attention because of the immense importance they hold for international well-being," the Pope said, adding the question of Jerusalem "is pivotal to a just peace in those parts of the world."

For a long time the Vatican's position on Jerusalem was that it should be placed under international control. Shortly before his death, Pope Paul VI softened this to a call for free access to all religions to have holy sites in the city. John Paul's statement appeared a reaffirmation of this policy.

In remarks after his private visit, Carter said the object of his trip "is to promote peace and cooperation and common purpose with the close

partners of my country," and "it has been a privilege today to meet with a man passionately dedicated to the same ideals."

Carter said he and the Pope shared a human dignity and that "decency of individual human lives gives meaning to history, that through our acts and beliefs are given life."

"The role of a state is not to crush but to free the people," he said. Carter also mentioned the 53 American hostages in Iran describing them as "victims of terrorism" and thanked the Pope for his efforts to secure their release.

Carter's tour of the Vatican was by no means the usual sightseeing run. He spent 3 1/2 hours, and appeared deeply moved by the Pauline Chapel rarely seen by tourists — the Sistine Chapel and other magnificent Italian works of art.

Straining to see everything, Carter told reporters the Vatican was "awe-inspiring, beautiful."

After a private audience, the two men went into the gilded, frescoed Clementine Room, where several hundred Americans, including many of Indian heritage, had gathered.

The American Indians were in Rome to attend beautification ceremonies Sunday — have holy sites, including Kateri Tekakwitha, who was known as "The Lily of the Mohawks."

The first American Indian woman to be beatified, she lived in what is now New York state and died at 29 after being persecuted by her tribe for her Christian faith.



President Carter conferred with Pope John Paul II during his visit to the economic summit in Italy.

Missiles to match Soviet SS20

Continued from page A1

deeply political matters like missile deployment, Afghanistan, Iran, the Middle East will overshadow all other items. And unspoken — but unquestionably vital — was the question of Carter's shaky political future.

Carter reportedly wrote Schmidt a stiff letter saying the proposal to freeze missile deployment would be regarded as reneging on the NATO agreement reached in Brussels in December.

But West German sources said Schmidt felt he was perfectly within his right to propose the freeze, since the NATO decision called for a parallel search for an arms control agreement while the missiles and launching sites were being prepared. In any case, deployment is not expected for at least three years.

West German sources said that for both political and financial reasons, it appeared the United States needed a firm commitment to go ahead with building the missiles, while Schmidt wants to hold the matter until Carter has faced the voters in November.

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FBI called in, Demos deny bugging

Continued from page A1

Mrs. Crisp said she asked Govignon to investigate when she heard beeping on both her office and home telephones. Wednesday she found the suspicious wires and evidence of a magnetic field in her office, but nothing at her home.

Govignon told the Washington Post the field looked as though it might have been a beam generated by microwave equipment. Microwave beams have been used by both Soviet and U.S. intelligence agents to pick up communications through windows from remote locations.

Govignon made his electronic sweep June 18 — the day after the eighth anniversary of the Watergate break-in, when five men were arrested near the Democratic National Committee headquarters carrying electronic equipment.

That break-in triggered a chain of events which eventually led to Richard Nixon's resignation. Democratic National Chairman John White testified when asked about the GOP situation Saturday. "If there's any problem, it's theirs," he said. "We don't mess with that kind of stuff."

FBI spokesman Jeffrey Maynard said Brock sought agency help in the matter and "we're looking into it."

"Don't get this thing blown out of proportion," he said. "We're going to look into it just to see if the allegations are accurate."

Govignon told the Post the wires and magnetic field in Mrs. Crisp's office "just didn't seem kosher" and "suggested a possibility it was bugged."

Govignon told the Post he also found an electromagnetic field on four separate readings in the office. He said the field "disappeared" when "someone

stood in front of a window — and reappeared when the person moved."

We want to Thank all the people who donated to the benefit for our son Monty Webb, the phone calls, prayers, cards, and other acts of kindness. They are all greatly appreciated.

Monty Webb
Tom Webb Family

ANNOUNCEMENT

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has moved its Business Office to a new location.

Our Business Office is presently located at
552 SHOUP AVENUE W.
734-0212

(previous address: 608 Shoup Avenue West)

Press remembers, storms GOP office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The probe of possible electronic bugging at the Republican National Committee Saturday brought out a board of newspaper and television reporters unwilling to chance missing another Watergate-type story.

In 1972, when five burglars broke into the Democratic National Committee offices at the Watergate Hotel to plant bugging equipment, most

major publications and broadcast outlets considered it a local police story.

The Washington Post assigned the story to two local reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who ended up winning Pulitzer prizes and being the subjects of a movie for their reporting.

But Saturday, eight years and a day after the Watergate break-in, it was

clear that most major news organizations had decided not to repeat that "mistake."

The Post sent David Broder, a top national political writer, to watch an electronics expert sweep RNC co-chairman Mary Crisp's office for evidence of possible electronic surveillance. And the New York Times sent national political reporter Adam Clymer to cover the event.

Nuclear moratorium at end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only one new atomic power plant has "gone critical" in the six months since President Carter urged the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to end its reactor licensing moratorium.

Since the Three Mile Island accident in March 1979, no new plants have been licensed to produce commercial nuclear power, prompting industry spokesman Carl Walske to charge the NRC is ignoring the president's request.

Technically, the post-Three Mile Island moratorium was lifted Feb. 23 with the licensing of the Tennessee Valley Authority's new Sequoyah 1 reactor for fuel loading and low power testing. Two other reactors — Salem 2 in New Jersey and North Anna 2 in Virginia — have been granted similar conditional licenses, and the Virginia plant has actually started up.

The key stumbling block has been new safety rules. The licensing boards were without instructions on how to treat the new requirements in quasi-judicial proceedings on four contested reactor licenses.

The commission, with a strong dissent from two members, solved that by limiting the scope of challenges, allowing only those who think the safety requirements are too stringent to make their case.

NRC general counsel Leonard Bickwit said the new policy makes it clear the commission is doing what the president asked.

And Robert Tedesco, who handles licensing, predicted six more reactors could have conditional licenses by year's end.

The commission, meanwhile, is also making progress on emergency planning for coping with reactor accidents. Rick Goller, NRC staff sitting director, has proposed a rule he said will meet emergency planning requirements imposed in the commission's 1980 authorization bill, which passed Congress last week.

The rule sets up a 10-mile emergency planning zone around each reactor and gives local authorities 15 minutes to notify the public of a serious reactor emergency.

Although the new law links reactor licensing to NRC approval of state and local emergency plans, it leaves a loophole if the plans somehow don't measure up or are not forthcoming.

The commission has not decided whether the absence of approved emergency plans should justify the automatic shutdown of an existing reactor or denial of a license for a new unit. It may decide to make such decisions on a case-by-case basis.

For sale: 2 brothels; not cheap

RENO (UPI) — Want to buy a brothel?

Two of Nevada's more than three dozen legal houses of prostitution are up for sale.

A Reno area broker, who asked not to be identified, is handling the sale of LaBell's, which has been in operation in Lovelock for 19 years. He said the current owner is retiring and will sell for \$350,000. LaBell's is the only brothel in Lovelock and employs 13 women.

He said more than 25 inquiries have been received in just three days of advertising the brothel to a Reno newspaper, but that most were just curiosity calls.

Another broker is handling the sale of a brothel at Salt Wells, near the Fallon Naval Air Station. The asking price: \$800,000.

Prostitution is not barred by Nevada state law. The state has left the issue up to each county to decide and several Nevada counties have ordinances legalizing and regulating the world's oldest profession.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Informant ruling a step backward

The Idaho Supreme Court's latest ruling is sure to weaken the prosecution of criminals in the state.

The ruling mandates that any informant providing information in a case be identified within 14 days after a complaint is filed. The ruling obviously is an advantage to defense counsel, but more importantly it surely will erode the system of confidentiality so important to the prosecution.

Already, law enforcement officials across the state see fewer people coming forward with information concerning a crime because their identity now cannot be held in confidence. Police officers no longer will be able to guarantee that a person who has knowledge

regarding a crime can stay out of the case itself.

Revealing the names of informants before a trial begins would put their lives in jeopardy, particularly where organized crime is concerned.

Someone accused of a crime deserves to know who his accusers are and how information and evidence are gathered. But this ruling is going to effectively shut off the flow of information to detectives and police officers investigating crimes.

It's another case of hamstringing the prosecution in our system of criminal justice. And just when we thought the pendulum was swinging back toward equal justice.

CBS retains editorial judgment

CBS lost a veteran correspondent this week, but it won some respect.

Diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb switched to NBC following a contract dispute. CBS says it would not acquiesce to Kalb's demands for a guaranteed number of appearances on the CBS Evening News.

It was another example of the high stakes wars between the three networks that started when Fred Silverman was lured to NBC from ABC. Since then several network "fixtures"

have switched networks in a bidding war.

The one who didn't was Dan Rather, who negotiated a megabucks contract to stay with CBS and replace the one and only Walter Cronkite next year.

But the Kalb encounter is another example of newsmen seeing stars. Maybe the veteran newsmen (17 years) felt he wasn't getting a fair shake, but to tie a contract to air time is absurd.

Only Johnny Carson can get away with that.



James Kilpatrick

New muscles for Goliath

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

WASHINGTON — Last week that movement came to fruition.

Under a bill approved by the House, an aggrieved person has only to file a complaint with HUD, within one year of the alleged discriminatory act, in order to set in motion the wheels of might, power and majesty of the federal government in his behalf.

The 1968 housing act went beyond the Fair Housing Act of 1964. The earlier act had dealt chiefly with minority rights of access to public institutions and to places of public accommodation. By contrast, the 1968 law went directly to the sale and lease of wholly private property, and it turned old rules of property transfer on their heads.

In some situations, the law worked acceptably. Homes in new suburban subdivisions became equally available to prospective buyers of every race and religion. In other situations, the law served to make racial tensions worse. Old prejudices were rekindled, the professional blockbuster and the malcontent, and property owners who were compelled to sell against their will discovered new meanings in the word "discrimination."

In the liberal view, the 1968 law never went far enough. A person with real or imagined grievances had to go into a United States District Court and file a civil suit. If efforts at conciliation failed, this burden was thought to be intolerable. Thus a move developed to put broad enforcement powers in the hands of the secretary of

Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Last week that movement came to fruition.

Under a bill approved by the House, an aggrieved person has only to file a complaint with HUD, within one year of the alleged discriminatory act, in order to set in motion the wheels of might, power and majesty of the federal government in his behalf.

The administrative law judge, under the House bill, would have authority to impose "civil penalties" of up to \$10,000, or to award "de novo determination" penalties of up to \$1,000 a day may be imposed. An appeal may be taken to a United States District Court, where a "de novo determination" will be made of the "adequacy" of the record developed by the administrative law judge.

"De novo determination," it should be explained, is not a "de novo trial." One reference is a "de novo determination" carries no right to a Seventh Amendment jury.

This is sock-it-to-'em law, in which property owners, for all practical purposes, are regarded as guilty of discrimination until proven innocent. If the zealous of HUD pursue the harassing tactics made famous by the

zealots of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission—and there is no reason to believe otherwise—we may expect a series of proceedings just short of extortion. Property owners will be given a fair choice: Capitulate to HUD's proposals in "conciliation" or face months of expensive litigation.

The bill that emerged from the House is better in some respects than the bill approved by the House committee. Originally, it was proposed to make the administrative law judges outright employees of HUD, appointed by the secretary, with all their biases intact.

This arrogant proposition was more than the House would swallow. An amendment by Oklahoma's Michael L. Synar puts the administrative law judges under the Department of Justice. Instead, James Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin—and Harold L. Volkmer of Missouri tried valiantly to give jurisdiction to federal magistrates and judges; they lost, 205-204.

Maybe the House bill, if the Senate concurs, will provide an effective mechanism for minority persons who truly have been victims of discrimination in the entire nation—enormous new money is about to be poured into federal powers would be vested in a federal bureaucracy. This is how Goliath grows, one bulging muscle at a time.

Letters

Editorial fits Church

Twin Falls

You could be referring to Frank Church in your editorial statement of June 17 when you say, "Voters keep trooping to the polls to elect men who say one thing but do quite another when elected to office."

Frank Church provides many examples of such behavior. Here are two:

1. In 1976, when Frank Church was running for President, he placed ads in California papers touting the fact he was an original co-sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment. Now, in Idaho, when asked about the Equal Rights Amendment, he just says he doesn't think it right to extend ratification without allowing for rescissions. One would think an original co-sponsor would have more to say on the subject.

2. In the 1980 campaign, Frank Church is a "newly hatched hawk" demanding withdrawal of Soviet troops from Cuba and running radio ads about his support for billions of dollars for defense. However, this is totally inconsistent with his past performance. The American Conservative Union has formulated a list of the 20 most critical Senate votes in the past five years which affect our national defense. These votes on proposed amendments are a measure of a senator's support for national defense. These votes on proposed national amendments are a measure of a senator's support for national

defense. According to ACU's tally, Frank Church is accorded a rating of only 5 percent. Only George McGovern, Gaylord Nelson and John Culver, well-known liberals running for re-election this year, scored lower with 0.

Let's—as the Times-News says—start throwing the bums out. Don't elect a man who says one thing in Idaho and votes another way in Washington.

KEN R. ARRINGTON

Twin Falls

Silver trading is a conflict

Twin Falls

I do not believe it unreasonable for Americans to expect their elected officials to conduct themselves with honor and avoid any hint of corruption or compromise of integrity.

Steve Symms' simultaneous involvement in silver futures trading while serving on a congressional committee concerned with the commodities industry smacks of a conflict of interest. The matter is made even more serious by the involvement of the Hunt brothers in the silver market.

The Justice Department will probably investigate the Hunts. Properly so, since they likely perjured themselves before a congressional hearing and have solicited the support of foreign governments in buying silver because of the unreliability of the dollar.

The Hunts' attempt to corner the

silver market has had far-reaching effects on our economy. Most unfortunately the former liquidity of the silver market in futures trading has been severely weakened. That has created serious problems for legitimate silver producers and consumers, such as Eastman Kodak, to use that marketing tool. Quite simply, the Hunts' manipulation of the market has negative implications for Idaho and our economy in general. The hoarding of silver, in addition to weakening a valuable marketing source, sent shock waves through Wall Street, weakened confidence in the dollar, and stimulated inflation since silver has widespread industrial use.

Symms contends that he was showing an interest in Idaho's silver industry by trading in silver. That may be—but not when the Hunts are involved. They and their actions are a threat to free enterprise and the open marketing structure of our economy. The ultimate—and unfortunate paradox is that Steve Symms' efforts to keep government control out of the futures industry will probably result in greater controls.

BOB ALLRED

Twin Falls

Isn't that the way?

Editor, Times-News: Darn reporters picking on Symms just because he legislates for his personal gain.

Isn't that the great American way? HOBBS

Twin Falls

David Morrissey

Political accusations untrue — this is for record

TWIN FALLS — If springtime begins with the first robins, then the election season is triggered by the arrival of politicians insisting they're being picked on by the press.

The sun rises and the sun sets, and politicians running for office begin insisting the media isn't covering "the real issues" and that reporters are supporting their opponents.

Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is the latest candidate to jump up and down, pointing everybody hates him, nobody loves him; and if we nasty media types don't change our ways, he'll go out and eat worms or hold his breath until he turns blue.

Symms' accusations are, in this latest instance, untrue. But they deserve mentioning nonetheless.

What has recently bothered the congressman is an interest in his practice of speculating in the silver and commodities market at the same time that he sits on two congressional subcommittees regulating silver and other commodities.

Symms insists he made little if any money with these investments, and that even if he had profited, there was nothing improper about the activity.

Concerning the question of profit, Symms should be given the benefit of the doubt. He may be correct. He may have made little if any money. Unfortunately, at this time we don't know if that is the case.

The congressman has not only refused to be interviewed by this newspaper on this subject, he has refused to return phone calls where questions could be asked. He has also well refused to release the data which would support his claims of innocence.

His one press release on the subject contained at least one significant inaccuracy. That release said he had ceased speculating in silver in August of 1979. But his financial disclosure report for that year shows the congressman purchased silver having a value of between \$5,000 and \$15,000 as late as September.

There is probably a logical explanation for this

discrepancy. But until Steve Symms answers our questions we won't know for sure.

The question raised by this is not whether Symms profited. Focusing on that issue does allow the congressman to claim poverty. But it also obscures the real subject of concern.

That subject is whether it is proper for a congressman to seek personal financial gain from areas his elected office requires him regulate. Such a regulatory status indicates the elected official most likely has special avenues of information and perhaps influence.

Such speculation for profit then raises the question of whether the elected official is seeking to use his position, an office which is a public trust, merely for personal financial gain.

It then becomes difficult to discern why an elected official acts as he does: for the good of his constituents or for the good of his pocketbook.

And voters have the right to ask whether a man who has once voted his pocketbook, while holding an elected office, can be trusted not to take the same action again if a conflict arises forcing him to choose between the needs of his state and the size of his personal financial holdings.

The real question in this isn't the money involved, but whether it is ethical for an elected official who regulates commodities to be attempting to increase his personal wealth by speculating in just those commodities he regulates. Whether Symms made a thousand or lost a million is irrelevant.

What is important here is a legitimate question about a possible conflict of interest. What is important is the attitude of the elected official who sees nothing wrong with being in a regulatory position over commodities, who then goes to financially advance himself in the commodities market.

In this case, the congressman's long and close friendship with the Hunt Brothers, who speculate in commodities on such a large scale that they are now under investigation or have already cornered the world silver market, raises additional questions as to

whether Symms ever leaked information to those Texas billionaires.

The fact that one of those brothers, Nelson Bunker Hunt, is now raising thousands of dollars for Symms' U.S. Senate campaign, just adds to the questions about possible conflicts of interest.

Despite the congressman's feeling of being picked on, such possible conflicts of interest with elected officials have always been news, regardless of the individual or political party involved.

Most elected officials are not so obtuse as to think their election guarantees them carte blanche. Most either place their investments in a blind trust, or so curtail their financial activities as to avoid even the possibility of using their job to benefit themselves or their friends. It may cost the elected official a few dollars in the long run, but it gives voters some assurance that the days of the robber baron congressmen, when any congressman could be "bought" by vested interests, are finally over.

To the Symms' insistence that his actions fail to constitute a technical "conflict of interest" as defined by congressional ethics statutes, he is indeed correct.

Few would know that better than Symms, for he was one of just a handful of members of congress who worked to weaken the congressional conflict of interest codes.

As the Congressional Records of March and October of 1977 reveal, Symms voted against every attempt to toughen the "conflict of interest" ethics codes passed by congress that year. On final passage of that act, 402 members felt that because of Watergate and other scandals, the new codes were a needed step in cleaning up the political abuses and conflicts of interest of Congress.

Symms was one of just 22 members who voted to kill the ethics codes.

The congressman has also claimed, in his broadside against the Idaho media, carried by a local television station, that this newspaper, among others, ignores major issues and fails to cover the "important news."

Again, he is incorrect.

The Times-News has always felt possible or real

conflicts of interest by political figures, and the abuse of political power, were issues. When Watergate and congressional corruption sparked creation of the new ethics codes in 1977, we ran a lengthy series on the subject.

We have also reported that Symms' opponent in this year's election, Sen. Frank Church, had been making a complete disclosure of his assets and liabilities since 1964, some 13 years before he was required by law to take such action.

The congressman also claims we are focusing only on his finances and his record—not on the finances of his opponent or on other issues. Again, this simply isn't true. If Symms reads the Times-News he would know we have written more about the finances of Sen. Church and the political issues affecting Idaho than any other newspaper in the state.

Only the Times-News challenged Sen. Church's attacks on the oil companies, saying they were motivated as much by politics as a desire to end the energy crisis.

It was the Times-News that published an exhaustive and lengthy four part series on the campaign financing of Church and Symms.

We published an equally in-depth three part series on the political action committees of the left and the right, and their influence on Idaho politics.

It was the Times-News that did exhaustive reporting on the 1972 Reclamation Act and its 160 acre limitation.

It was the Times-News that ran a five part series about the Sagebrush Rebellion and its effect on Idaho.

And Don Todd, director of the "Anybody But Church" committee told me recently that the Times-News has given him the most fair and balanced reporting coverage of any newspaper in the state.

In the months to come we will examine the political careers and voting records of Church and Symms with a fine-toothed comb. What we find we'll print, regardless of what any candidate says about it.

Undoubtedly that will make a lot of people mad, because true believers never see their candidate's clay feet. But that's our job, and we're going to do it.



A towering inferno

Five employees of Shell Oil Company died and several were injured during a fire in the firm's 28-story office building in Buenos Aires. The building was not fully occupied because it was a national holiday in Argentina. Otherwise, the casualty toll might have been much higher.

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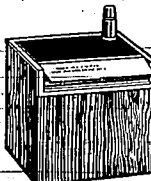
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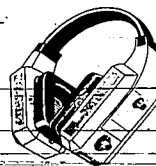
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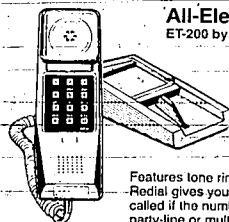
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Sandra Coleman still keeps Christmas gifts for her son, kidnapped by her ex-husband 4 years ago

Son is childnap victim

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — Sandra Coleman has not seen her young son since he was abducted, apparently by her ex-husband, nearly four years ago, but she still keeps his Christmas presents wrapped and waiting for him. Mrs. Coleman, now a police officer's wife, has spent more than \$30,000 looking for Martyn Ryan Shirlen, who was taken from his first grade class 10 days before his sixth birthday. The boy is now 6.

The abduction is representative of a problem that is drawing increasing attention across the nation and has become known as "childnapping."

Mrs. Coleman has been invited to testify Tuesday afternoon before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Crime, which is considering a bill by Florida Congressman Charles Bennett on parental kidnapping. A similar measure is languishing in a Senate subcommittee.

The bills, among other things, make parental kidnapping a criminal offense under the Lindbergh Law, which now exempts a husband or wife in such cases.

Mrs. Coleman and her husband have traveled from Michigan to Florida, talked to psychiatrists, hired private investigators and initiated a

\$1.5 million court suit in their search for her son.

The boy and her ex-husband, Norman Franklin Shirlen Jr., 33, have not been seen since the youth was abducted from Whitehall Elementary School in Anderson Oct. 4, 1977.

Shirlen's father operates an electrical business in Charlotte, N.C. Mrs. Coleman, 31, thinks Shirlen has his son with him while working for his father.

Mrs. Coleman has filed a \$1.5 million suit in Mecklenburg County, N.C., Superior Court against several members of Shirlen's family seeking to regain her son.

Congressional action to get anti-childnapping laws on the books face an uphill battle. The Justice Department said in testimony at a Senate hearing that criminalizing parental kidnapping would bring the FBI into domestic disputes and raise serious policy issues.

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TYPE AND QUANTITY: 12,500 square feet net usable office and related space and parking area for approximately 65 vehicles. (NOTE: Net usable does not include such areas as stairs, restrooms, vestibules, corridors, and mechanical rooms.)

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Anyone interested in providing such space should send a description of the property and estimated monthly rental fee to the following address by June 30, 1980:

SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST
1525 Addison Avenue East
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People



BURT REYNOLDS

By United Press International

INSTANT STARDOM

The scenario of 20th Century's new film, "Cannonball Run" calls for a no-holds-barred race from New York to Redondo Beach, Calif., and while it costsars Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett, Jamie Farr, Roger Moore, Dom DeLuise, Dean Cain and Sammy Davis Jr., some innocent bystanders wound up in the final scene last week. The wrapup was a wild champagne-squirting party that engulfed newsmen, photographers and a clutch of curious tourists. Now they're all movie stars.

LOVING HER WORK

You might call Jill Whelan the decisive type. The 13-year-old costar of ABC-TV's "Love Boat" — on which she plays Gavin McLeod's daughter — says she decided to be an actress at the age of 3. Says she, "I used to take all the products from the kitchen to the bathroom and practice doing

commercial with them in the mirror." She's just made her film debut in "Airplane," and she told UPI in New York, "I plan to keep acting until I can't walk any more."

JANE'S VACATION

Some there are who will contend that anything Jane Fonda does is political, but she says her five-day visit to Israel is anything but. She and activist husband Tom Hayden, and their two children, arrived in Tel Aviv Friday. Miss Fonda, who is never without a cause, says she's there to raise money for a new theater in Haifa and that she has no intention of visiting with Palestinian leaders in the occupied West Bank.

TRANSLATOR NEEDED

Empathy is the first duty of the talk show host, and as a rule, Dick Cavett excels in the art, but the guest he taped for a PBS-TV airing of his show next week blew his fuses. After a verbal tug of war in which ideological issues accelerated away in opposite directions, he simply gave up, telling Wagergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, "I have a terrible problem with your logic and I assume you have a terrible problem with mine." It was not a meeting of minds.

JACKPOT

For John A. Vasko, the American dream is to become an instant millionaire. The 61-year-old Monroeville, Pa., man — born in Kasov, Czechoslovakia — became the 43rd millionaire in his state's lottery Friday, winning 20 annual installments of \$50,000. He was calm throughout the elimination drawing, but says it was all a front — that, "I'd only been selected as a millionaire finalist last Monday, so I didn't really have time to worry. But if I looked cool, it was only on the outside."

BALLOON BRIDE

David Beady and Kathryn Brown think weddings should be fun, so the couple said their vows Saturday while floating in a hot air balloon over Glen Falls, N.Y. A small crowd in Crandall Park, said Mayor Ed Bartholomew pronounced the couple husband and wife while the three, plus the balloon's pilot, floated overhead

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JEROME CINEMA

In Manila, medical care is available for all wives

MANILA (UPI) — A Moslem is entitled to medical care benefits from the government for the hospitalization of up to four wives, according to a government ruling published Saturday.

The ruling came after a Filipino Moslem, Gunting Timbang Mastura, applied for medicare benefits for the hospitalization of his wife, Solanka, in 1978. Previously, he received medical payments for the hospitalization of his first wife, Dayang.

Under the law in this predominantly Christian country, an employee or his dependents are entitled to medicare

benefits in case they are hospitalized. The benefits take the form of deductions in his bills for surgery, doctor's fees and other hospital bills.

The law however refers only to a "legitimate spouse" — not spouses — as among the dependents.

Government lawyers said although the law uses only the singular noun, a fair interpretation should take into account Islamic laws which allow a Moslem to have up to four wives at a time "as long as she can deal with them with equal companionship and just treatment."

Atlantic City policemen save gas by riding bikes

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Atlantic City is getting a squad of mounted police — mounted on bicycles.

The 18-man bicycle unit will begin patrolling the streets Sunday morning. The Police Department formed the bicycle unit to give patrolmen greater visibility and mobility in high-crime areas.

"Our main objective is high visibility," said Police Chief Joseph Allmond. "I get 20 calls a day from people who say they never see a cop."

The bicycle unit will patrol from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily. The city's bright blue police bicycles, equipped with two-way radios, cost \$180 each.

Siamese twins hanging on despite breathing problems

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Survival for Siamese twins born last Tuesday remains "an hour-by-hour thing," according to doctors at Children's Medical Center.

Natalie and Valerie Wackler, troubled by respiratory problems, were reported in critical but stable condition Saturday.

They were breathing with the aid of respirators, which could scar their lungs and weaken their hearts if used for a lengthy period of time.

Valerie has been on a respirator since Wednesday morning and Natalie was put on a respirator Thursday.

The girls were born six weeks prematurely to a Piqua couple Tues-

day night, and were transferred to the Dayton hospital early Wednesday.

Joined at the base of the spine, the girls share an artery, but no major organs. Doctors stress that the biggest threat to their health is their respiratory problems.

Doctors said they prefer to wait three to six months before attempting surgery to separate the babies — but would be forced to do so earlier if the health of one deteriorated.

The girls were born to Rebecca and Randy Wackler at the Piqua Memorial Hospital. Their combined weight was 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces.

Mrs. Wackler was released from the hospital Thursday.

BURT REYNOLDS LESLEY-ANNE DOWN/DAVID NIVEN

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TWIN GRAND-VU

Family delegates OK ERA

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Delegates to the White House Conference on Families Saturday voted down a recommendation opposing passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and defeated a human life amendment to outlaw abortion.

Two recommendations to define the family as "two or more persons related by blood, heterosexual marriage, adoption or extended families" were narrowly approved in the final voting session of the 2 1/2-day conference.

A caucus of elected delegates was called after the final voting began and more than 100 delegates walked out briefly to meet in separate session.

Kathleen Follik, an elected delegate from Ann Arbor, Mich., who attended the caucus, said the session was really "a right-to-life caucus." She said the person who called the caucus, Jim Bopp of Indiana, is a legal counsel for a pro-life group.

"The walkout was staged beautifully for the media," she said. "They were just trying to raise their own narrow issues and trying to make it a one-issue conference."

But Minnesota delegate Peg Kientzle of Brainerd said she left the conference because it had "been rigged from the beginning and we wanted to show that it should have run with the same electoral process that we run our country."

Most of the delegates returned to vote but some missed voting on the section pertaining to economic pressures.

The top 10 recommendations receiving the most votes by the Minneapolis conference included:

- A call for rigorous analysis of government policies, laws, and programs in terms of their impact on families.

- Support of policies that assure social justice for all individuals.

- Preventive programs to combat drug and alcohol abuse.

- Development by the television industry of a rating system to indicate program suitability for family viewing.

- A 23 percent alcohol beverage sales tax for treatment and prevention programs, raising the legal drinking age to 21 and warning labels on alcohol beverage containers.

- A range of support services for families with disabled members.

- Housing programs for the rural elderly.

- Other improved services for older Americans.

- Full funding and implementation of the Education for All Handicapped Children Act.

- FCC licensing policy requiring station and community assessment of the "impact on the moral standards and values of the families in its viewing area" before a license is issued.



Dave Harris, a scientist studying Mount St. Helens, inspects a fern that has begun growing on the ash-covered slopes of the volcano, which offers a unique opportunity to see how ecosystems develop.

Life returns to volcano

Continued from page A1

crop, but not until the mountain erupted were scientists able to test their theories in conditions similar to those created in a nuclear explosion.

"Since the event occurred we tried to take advantage of it as a special laboratory," a scientist involved in this research said.

Studies to determine the impact of the volcano on soil, insects, crops and farm animals began in some instances within hours of the big eruption. Already researchers think they have found something unexpected.

Some plants covered with ash exhibited decreased photosynthetic activity and the lowered photosynthesis continued even when the ash was removed. If that lowered photosynthesis is the result of an adjustment the plant made while coated with volcanic dust, then it could help unlock secrets which, one scientist said, might aid in increasing a plant's ability to use the sun's energy. Research of this type is aimed at increasing the food- and fiber-producing capabilities of crop plants.

Work by scientists examining the effect of the dust on the insect population could be vital to future

cropland in the area because the eruption has disrupted the balance of nature, killing off some insects that are considered beneficial while leaving some undesirable species relatively unharmed. Early detection of what the new — and perhaps temporary — insect population consists of will allow farmers to prepare for invasions of crop-damaging bugs.

Donald J. Lee, assistant director of Washington State University's agricultural research center, explained.

Similarly, studies of the effects of dust on the respiratory systems of farm animals may aid medical researchers studying the impact of the volcanic ash on humans, he said.

There is also much work designed to better prepare federal, state and local agencies to respond to disasters.

A unique opportunity exists here, according to a preliminary report by University of Arizona geographer Thomas F. Saarinen, who has found that "the amount of foreknowledge and warning for Mount St. Helens was probably greater than for any previous geological hazard in history." He based this conclusion on a 1978 U.S. Geological Survey report that outlined the hazards of the mountain and sug-

gested that it could erupt before the end of this century.

The initial May 18 blast leveled about 150 square miles of forest, killing much of the wildlife and leaving the area buried under a thick layer of volcanic ash. For biologists this is now a semi-sterile environment, giving them an unprecedented opportunity to study how "food chains" become established, how forests are born, how wildlife migrates and comes to populate specific areas, how streams, rivers and lakes form and how fish establish themselves.

Workers at some universities went to work quickly to find the best method of washing clothing covered with ash and to find the most effective and least damaging way to remove the highly abrasive dust from furniture.

Vacuum cleaners for sale in the Northwest in the future may have to be modified to handle this fine, gritty dust, as will other home appliances, such as washing machines and clothes dryers.

The ash has had a disabling effect on automobile, truck and farm equipment filters, and the major farm machine and car manufacturers are already trying to modify their products so they can perform in this new environment.

Ash has its benefits

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A researcher said Saturday ash from the Mount St. Helens volcano may have long-term benefits.

Payson Sheets, a Colorado University archaeologist, has been studying a larger volcanic eruption in Central America since 1969. He said research indicated volcanic ash enriches the soil and improves its water-retention capabilities.

"Areas where there is an ash deposit of 1 inch or less should be better off next year or within the next couple of years," Sheets said. "Of course where ash is deeper it will take longer to realize the benefits."

The scientist said the rich agricultural soil in many areas of Washington today is the result in part, of volcanic ash deposited in the past millions of years.

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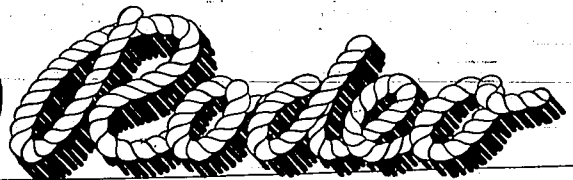
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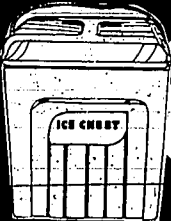
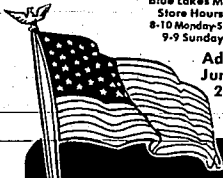
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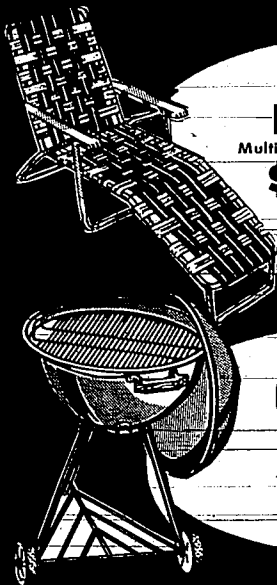
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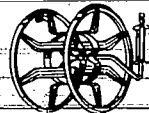


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'Squatters' demand to emigrate

MOSCOW (UPI) — Seven religious dissidents held up in the U.S. Embassy for almost two years to press their demand to emigrate to the United States met the Western press Saturday and said they are ready to carry their protest into its third year if necessary.

The seven, all Pentecostal Christians from the remote Siberian coal-mining town of Chernogorsk, rushed past the Soviet militia guards posted at the embassy gates June 27, 1978.

"We have not changed our minds," said 54-year-old Pyotr Vashchenko, the head of one family involved and the acknowledged leader of the group.

"Going back to Chernogorsk would mean going to jail," said his 51-year-old wife, Augusta.

"We would stay 10 years if we had to."

The Pentecostals are followers of a fundamentalist Christian sect which forbids its members to bear arms and places great emphasis on the religious education of children.

This is the main reason for their conflict with the Soviet authorities, who have refused to grant them visas to leave the Soviet Union.

The Vashchenkos have 13 children in all, but only

three of them are with them in their vigil — Lilya, 22, Lyubov, 27, and Lidya, 29.

The other two people are Maria Chmykhalov, 58, and her 18-year-old son, Timofei.

The official attitude of the embassy toward the deeply religious squatters has been one of tolerant disapproval.

Anxious not to encourage others to take up residence on the embassy grounds and yet feeling obliged to assume the human rights burden—the seven represent, embassy officials have provided the Pentecostals with a basement apartment measuring 20 feet by 12 feet.

Volunteers are permitted to bring the seven food and clothing, which is done regularly, and Western reporters are generally permitted to interview them by pre-arrangement, although only in the embassy courtyard, even in winter.

The seven looked healthy and cheerful, although Mrs. Chmykhalov had to choke back tears of emotion as she read her statement, in which she said, "We ask you to raise your voices for believers in the U.S.S.R."

China cracks down on crime

PEKING (UPI) — Three youths who lured nearly 100 women into an apartment on promises of helping them find jobs and then raped them were executed by firing squad in a government crackdown against crime and corruption in high places, the Quilman Bao (Youth Newspaper) reported Saturday.

The executions, carried out within minutes of sentencing in China's northern Jilin Province, were the latest in a series reported from around the country under China's new get-tough policy.

The policy is aimed especially against corruption in high places and against children of senior officials who used their positions to commit crimes and, according to one Peking newspaper, even leak secrets to the public they previously had learned from their parents.

The Quilman Bao said the three

youths — members of a "gang of seven" — were executed earlier in the week after being convicted of rape and other sexual crimes against a total of 92 women. One of the youths was identified as Li Heng, the son of a leading local municipal Communist Party member.

China implemented a new penal code in January, one of its key passages being "equality before the law." Since then the authorities especially have gone after corruption in high places.

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Afghan Relief Week will honor athletes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The week of July 21-27, when the Moscow Olympics open, will be celebrated as "Afghanistan Relief Week" in the United States, members of Congress

announced Saturday. President Carter has agreed to proclaim the special week to honor American Olympic athletes and to help raise funds to aid Afghan refugees, they said. Seventeen cities and 25 states have arranged programs for the week to aid the Afghanistan Relief Committee.

Soviets set wargames in Germany

© Daily Telegraph, London

MOSCOW — Soviet troops will hold big military maneuvers in East Germany during the week, leading up to the opening of the Olympic Games in Moscow next month.

Nearly 30,000 men are expected to take part in the war games, the official Tass news agency announced Friday.

They will practice combining forces on the land and in the air.

Tass referred to the units involved as "Soviet troops which are temporarily staying in the territory of the German Democratic Republic."

About 370,000 Soviet soldiers are stationed in East Germany, according to Western military experts.

The pre-Olympic exercises will take place around Stendal, Magdeburg, Cottbus and Brandenburg, east and south of East Berlin.

They will last from July 10-16. The Olympic Games open on July 18.

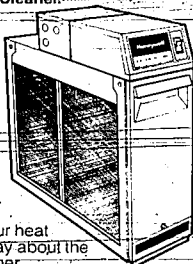
Tass said the aim of the maneuvers was "to determine the level of training and coordination of actions by units and elements of the land forces and the air force."

The Helsinki agreement of 1975 provides that NATO or Warsaw Pact maneuvers involving more than 25,000 troops should be announced to other countries in advance.

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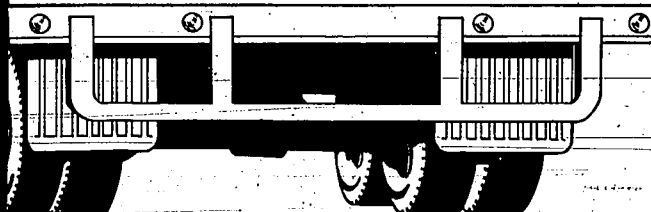
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Twin Falls rental market following cycle

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The rental housing market runs in cycles, but nobody knows which part of the cycle Twin Falls is in now.

Some landlords say they have no trouble keeping their rentals full and rents are increasing. Others say they have more vacancies than ever and rents are falling.

"It's hard to tell if a trend has started until it's pretty well underway," said real estate broker Frank Feldman. He thinks Twin Falls may have gone through a boom cycle for rents that prodded builders and developers to build more rental units than are needed. "We may have oversubscribed a little," Feldman said.

"For awhile people would pay anything," he said. But

now many people can't even afford to pay as much rent as they did last year. Feldman said demand is soft and the vacancy rate in Twin Falls is probably higher than last year. The rent on the 13 houses he owns or manages is down about \$25 a month from what it was last year.

He said he sometimes gets three or four calls a day from people who are looking for a place to rent, but who can't afford the average \$275 a month he charges.

On the other side of the coin is James Koutnik, broker at Western Realty, who owns or manages about 80 rental houses in Twin Falls. His average price is between \$175 and \$200, and he said there are few vacancies. When he does have a vacancy, he said, he never has to advertise it to find a new tenant.

Koutnik said there is no surplus of rental properties, and he estimated that his rents have been increasing at about 10 percent a year, although he only raises rents when a tenant moves out. "We have rents we haven't changed in six years," he said. "We're satisfied with the investment."

Then there is the manager of the 64-unit Laurel Park apartment complex, who said her vacancy rate is the highest it's ever been. The one and two bedroom apartments rent for \$220 a month to \$265 a month, she said.

"We get more calls from people who can't afford the rent than we used to," she said. "You can tell by their voice when you tell them the rent. They say they'll come out to look at the apartment, but they don't."

But some expensive rentals are in demand too. Real

estate broker Robert Veeh said high interest rates probably forced a lot of people who would have liked to buy a house to rent instead. Although he doesn't handle rental houses, Veeh said he knows landlords who charge high rents, have had no problems finding tenants and have even raised rents recently.

Another important factor in the rental market here has been the Idaho Housing Authority. IHA financed the construction of two recently completed apartment complexes in Twin Falls, creating about 81 new rental units.

In addition, Veeh said, through the IHA program providing low-interest loans to low income families, many people who would normally be renting have purchased homes during the last year.

Business

Sunday, June 22, 1980 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

Foreclosure sales not really auctions at all

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most foreclosure sales are sales at all.

For example, at a recent foreclosure sale, Tom Silvers, president of Title Fact, stood in the lobby of the title company reading a legal notice of the sale to no one but an employee of the title company. When he asked for bids there was silence. He paused briefly. Then he closed the sale.

It took less than two minutes — about average, Silvers said.

The sale was one of three held by the title company this week. A fourth was scheduled for this week, but a last-minute sale allowed the former owner of the Falls Apartments to "cure" the foreclosure by making up his back payments and paying foreclosure costs to the title company.

"Admittedly foreclosures are up," Silvers said. "But not much, considering the condition the economy is in."

Other title company managers and lenders report that the number of foreclosure sales is fairly steady. What has increased, they said, is not the number of sales but the number of foreclosure proceedings being started.

Jim Dodds, president of First Federal Savings, said the number of foreclosures he's been involved in this year is no more than last year. In fact, he said, the delinquency rate on mortgage payments at First Federal is lower than it was a few months ago. But he is concerned about what will happen in the next few months because of the area's rising unemployment rate.

The foreclosure sales held this week actually began four months ago when a request for foreclosure was filed with Title Fact. The title company published legal notices of the impending

sales, and from that moment, the owners of the property had 120 days to cure the foreclosure.

Ralph Smith, manager of the Twin Falls office of Safeco Title Insurance, said most foreclosures are usually cured. People almost always scrape together enough money to catch up on their payments, he said. It's an exception when someone loses their house.

If they can't catch up on their payments, they can usually raise enough money to cure the foreclosure by selling the house, Smith said.

If a property goes through to a foreclosure sale, chances are the owner owes so much in back payments, delinquent taxes and foreclosure costs that the property is no bargain. In that case, it's no bargain at a foreclosure sale either. The minimum bid on a property is the sum of the back payments, taxes and foreclosure costs. And the winning bidder earns nothing more than the right to pay off any existing mortgages on the property.

Nonetheless, at a foreclosure sale Friday on the steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, one buyer was present. Attorney John Coleman came to the sale representing the couple who hold a mortgage on the property. And he placed a bid for them. In effect, they bid against themselves. As the mortgage holders, the property would have been theirs if it hadn't been sold at the foreclosure sale.

The purpose of the maneuver was to allow the owners to get clear title to the property, Coleman said. All liens against the property are erased by the foreclosure sale. The couple will have to pay several hundred dollars in foreclosure costs, but they will have clear title to the property, Coleman said.



Curious passerby, at left, gives passing attention to trustee's sale on steps of courthouse. Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Appliance energy standards offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department announced Friday proposed standards to make eight major categories of common household appliances more energy-efficient.

Although appliance manufacturers are greeting the proposals with apprehension, agency officials say the program should prove a boon to cost-conscious consumers.

The final energy efficiency standards, which cannot be imposed until the industry and the public have a chance to comment, will be binding for all appliances manufactured after Jan. 1, 1982. But the manufacturers would have to upgrade their appliances to meet intermediate energy-saving levels by mid-1981.

The standards compare the useful work output of an appliance over its lifetime to the energy it will consume. In the case of furnaces, for example, efficiency would be some ratio of heat output to gas or oil used during a normal heating season.

The Federal Trade Commission, in a companion program, is already requiring yellow energy efficiency labels to be affixed to certain new appliances, such as the EPA has done with mileage stickers on new cars.

Covered by the proposed Energy Department efficiency standards are

refrigerators and refrigerator-freezers, freezers, clothes dryers, kitchen ranges and ovens, water heaters, room air conditioners, central air conditioners and furnaces. "Together, they account for 75 percent of homeowner energy bills," said Martin Oharenko, an agency representative. "This is an important program for consumers who are very concerned about utility bills."

Ms. Oharenko noted that residential energy accounts for 20 percent of the nation's total consumption. "Having these major appliances more efficient will contribute to the

national energy conservation effort in the long run," she said.

Manufacturers who cannot certify by the required deadline that their products meet the standards would risk a \$100 daily fine per unit they produce.

But Ms. Oharenko said small manufacturers, who might face financial problems in retooling and redesign, can seek a two-year exemption. The agency is also proposing easier efficiency standards for such notoriously inefficient designs as self-cleaning ovens and refrigerators with door beverage dispensers.

Recession may pinch property buyers again

TWIN FALLS — Interest rates have fallen enough to bring buyers back into the real estate market, but the recession may force them out.

Jim Dodds, president of First Federal Savings, said that's not true every day now. He said First Federal may make \$2 million in mortgage loans this month.

But much of the demand for housing is demand stored up during the months when high interest rates priced most buyers out of the housing market, Dodds said. "Once the backlog of demand is taken care of, we could see a drop in the market."

People are afraid of losing their jobs, he said. That creates more resistance to buying a house than inflation or high interest rates did. People have to have a certain amount of confidence in the economy before they'll sign a 30-year mortgage, Dodds said.

Robert Veeh, real estate broker at Cox, Veeh and Rasmussen, said the recession will be the controlling factor

Log-lack leaves locomotives idle

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — The sagging timber economy in the Northwest has left three dozen almost new Southern Pacific locomotives sitting idle in the Eugene railroad yard.

"Because of the slump in the lumber industry, it has been necessary to take the locomotives out of service," said George Kraus,

Southern Pacific's public relations officer in Portland.

The \$7 million worth of diesel-electric engines, part of a three-year modernization program, were bought and put into operation about six weeks ago, Kraus said.

A large number of boxcars also wait in storage in Southern Pacific's yards in the Northwest, he said.

Nampa milling firm subleases former food plant

NAMPA (UPI) — A sub-lease of the old Birdseye frozen onion-ring plant in Nampa has been awarded to Kellogg Mills of Nampa by the city council.

The facility, which was donated to the city by General Foods Corp. early in 1979 after the Birdseye operation

closed in 1978, will be used through the end of the year by Kellogg as a warehouse for grain storage.

At the beginning of next year, Ore-Ida Inc. will take over the lease on the facility as a site for producing frozen pizzas, dinners and cookies.

Trade winds

Bill Britton of Jerome, southeastern Idaho territory manager for Northrup King, participated in a four-day company orientation early in June at the firm's headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn.

Michael A. Oulmet is the new

assistant food director for Sun Valley Co. He will oversee all food preparation and service in the Duchon room. Oulmet served as banquet chef at Sun Valley and has worked as a management trainee at several Little America properties in the west. He is an honors graduate of the Cornell University

School of Hotel Administration.

Shawna Detweiler has been chosen as student of the month at Mr. Juan's School of Hair Design in Twin Falls. She will complete her training in August.

Pamela Grant is the new president of the Twin Falls Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Other new officers are Diane Richter, vice president; Lori Henry, secretary; and Shirley Taylor, treasurer. Members of the vice president's board are Donna Kruger, Mike Winterholler, Kelly Rust and Lynn Ginder. The association is planning its annual hair style and fashion show for the week of Oct. 5.

Parke Garrard, formerly of Twin Falls, has been appointed assistant managing director of the Idaho Motor Transport Association. He will conduct the association's public relations program and also work in safety programs, legislation and industry information. Garrard was reared in Burley and in the late 1930s was affiliated with KESP radio in Twin Falls.

Dr. Martin Watlsen has been appointed vice president, marketing, for U and I Inc., in Kennewick, Wash. He will direct marketing of all products grown or processed by the firm.

Charles Matlin, administrative officer for the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly, has received a certificate and pin recognizing 36 years of service as a federal employee. Awards for 25 years of service have been conferred on Dr. Glen Leggett, soil scientist; B.J. "Bud" Ruffing, research technician; and Dr. J. Hamilton Smith, soil micrologist. Gus Edmundson, printer, received a 30 year award, and Glenn Mahrt, research technician, a 10 year service award.

Payless Drug Stores Northwest, Inc. of Wilsonville, Ore., reported first quarter sales were up 122 percent at \$166.46 million and net earnings of \$1.65 million, an increase up 5.5 percent. Earnings per share for the quarter ending April 30 were 38 cents, up 5.6 percent. The figures include the operations of recently acquired Payless Drug Stores of California.

Directors of H.J. Heinz Co., meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa., have declared four dividends. Included

are a quarterly dividend of 9 1/2 cents a share on 3.65 percent cumulative preferred stock; 8 1/2 cents a share on \$3.50 second cumulative preferred stock; and 4 1/2 cents a share on third cumulative preferred stock, 17.75 percent. Those dividends are payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 25. A dividend of 55 cents a share was declared on \$3 per share common stock, payable July 10 to stockholders of record June 25.

Net income for the second quarter for JB's Big Boy Restaurants was \$2,859 or 3 cents a share, down slightly from \$33,943 or 3 cents a share, in the same period a year earlier. Revenues for the quarter ending in mid-March were \$0.15 million, down from \$7.54 million. For the six months ending in mid-March, net income of \$221,174 or 19 cents a share was up from \$122,595 or 7 cents a share in the same period a year earlier. Revenues for that period were \$12.7 million compared with \$15.3 million. The firm has head offices in Salt Lake City.



BILL BRITTON
... attends seminar



SHAWNA DETWEILER
... top student



MICHAEL OULMET
... assistant director



Edward Smith

How to have cake, eat it, too

Question: I own municipal bonds, which I bought a number of years ago. They are down in price now from what I paid.

Answer: I understand I can sell them and take a loss which will reduce my taxes this year. However, I want to own municipals for the tax free income they pay. I don't want to sell them, which are worth about \$850 each and have to pay \$1,000 for new ones. How can I take the tax loss and avoid reinvesting at higher prices?

Answer: Since you want to continue to own municipals, I recommend you sell your current holdings, take the tax loss and invest in similar rated municipals with approximate similar maturities dates as your present holdings.

You will find the purchase price will be at the same level as your bonds, as will your percentage return. In so doing, you can maintain your investment in municipal bonds and take the benefit of a tax loss thereby reducing your taxes. You get to have your cake and eat it, too.

The same strategy can be used by owners of corporate bonds, preferred

stocks and utility stocks, for they will recover in value—the same—as municipals as interest rates decline.

For purposes of illustration, let's assume an investor has a \$10,000 loss in value in his municipal bonds, utility stocks, corporate bonds or preferred stocks. Further, his current return based on present prices is 12 percent, and he or she is in a 50 percent tax bracket. By selling the current holdings and purchasing securities of the same character and quality yielding 12 percent, the new securities will increase in value the same as the securities which were sold. But, you also made \$5,000 in tax savings.

Question: I have had a broker for the last seven years in Twin Falls. He has repeatedly suggested that I buy Idaho Power stock, which I have done at numerous times. My average purchase price is about \$23 a share and the current price is \$23 a share. I cannot afford losses like this as I am 70 years old and retired. The last time he called me he knew I had just received some money on the contract sale of my farm. If he had minded his own business and never called me to

buy that stock I would be ahead by \$15,000 now. What do you suggest? I do about it?

Answer: Change brokers. The reason is: He has probably recommended Idaho Power to you, since you live in this area, pay your utility bills, and recognize the name and feel comfortable with the stock.

I do not hesitate to say that if you lived in Connecticut, the same type of a broker would be recommending Connecticut Light & Power to you. Obviously, to suggest a public utility in the area of one's residence is an easy sale for a broker to accomplish.

Brokers are required to observe the suitability standards and regulations of the National Association of Security Dealers. Any recommendations they

make must qualify and be suitable for the individual clients' needs and objectives. If a broker, whether of long acquaintance or just making a cold telephone call to you, makes a recommendation, I caution you to inquire further as to how that particular investment fits into your overall financial and investment program.

Beware and be cautious of phone calls, and in fact, personal visits wherein someone is attempting to suggest an investment without regard or knowledge of your particular circumstances.

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 88, 219 Second St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301; telephone 734-464. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.

Employee awards conferred

TWIN FALLS — Four outstanding employees have received Tiffany awards from the Twin Falls branch of Manpower Temporary Services. Virginia Bancroft, branch manager, said the awards were conferred on Robyn Witherspoon, Candace Villa, Kathleen Martinson and Elynn Ford, all of Twin Falls, for completing 400 hours of outstanding services as temporary employees.

The Tiffany awards — specially designed sterling silver necklaces made to the firm — are the first to be presented in the Magic Valley and are based on evaluation of their work by their employers.

Bancroft said temporary employees from the agency are engaged by employers to fill vacancies, during peak seasons or for special projects.

Burley's Deseret thrift store open

BURLEY — More than 300 people attended the grand opening of the Deseret Thrift Store at 600 E. Main St. on Thursday afternoon.

They walked under the hot sun to see the ribbon cutting by three representatives of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, or just to be among the first to shop at the new store.

Deseret — owned by the Mormon Church, hires and trains the aged and the handicapped. The store repairs and refills donated goods and sells them at the thrift store.

Devere Harris and Clair Johnson, regional LDS representatives, and Dr. Walter Peterson, Burley representative, cut the red, white and blue ribbon to officially open the thrift store. Deseret Industries has stores throughout the country and also in South America.

Burley sales manager, Stephen Buck said Deseret is a nonprofit business dedicated to rehabilitating people and training them for other jobs in the community. About 10 percent of sales revenue from the store is used to keep the business operating. Everything else goes for salaries and benefits of the employees, Buck said. If there is a surplus, that goes to the employees as bonuses, he said.

About 50 people work in the store and factory. The number of employees will soon be increased to

60, Buck said. All merchandise repaired and sold by Deseret is donated. The company has a "test of trust" that picks up merchandise from throughout the Magic Valley. Everything is cleaned and sterilized, including mattresses in a special mattress sterilizer.

Merchandise in good repair is cleaned and put on the sales floor. Other merchandise is worked on in the company's television repair shop, small appliance repair shop or wood-working shop. Deseret also can reupholster furniture and repair refrigerators and washing machines.

On the sales floor, reconditioned washing machines sell for about \$50, refrigerators for around \$150. If something doesn't work, it's marked that way and sold, said Buck. An "as is" television set sells for \$3.

Nothing is wasted, Buck said. If a metal product can't be repaired or sold as is, it can be sold for salvage. Clothing that is too old and worn to be sold, can be cut into rags. And the buttons from such clothing are saved for other projects.

Deseret has been collecting and repairing merchandise for more than two months to stock the 13,000-square-foot thrift store, Buck said. The store sells clothing, appliances, furniture, and toys.

Direct marketing bright

© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — The direct marketing industry continues to outperform the nation's major retailers.

Even though the lackluster economy has crippled over-all retail sales, most of the nation's mail-order houses are healthy.

And the future of direct marketing is exceptionally bright, with energy costs and time constraints of dual-carrier households working in the industry's favor.

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SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
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PACIFIC STATES EQUIPMENT
Time: 10:00 a.m.

JUNE 24
BOB & COLLEN (HODKINS) GRIFFITH
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 25
HAFER CONSTRUCTION - FARM AUCTION
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 26
CONSTRUCTION - FARM EQUIPMENT
CONCRETE-BUILDINGS, ETC.
Owners: Ed & Mary Porter
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 28
KECHTER BROS. INC. AUCTION
BURLEY, IDAHO - EVENING SALE
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

JUNE 30
KATHLEEN LONG AUCTION - EVENING SALE
Auctioneers: Messersmith Auction Service

Oil company charged with lease abuses

DENVER (UPI) — A federal grand jury has indicted a Wichita-based oil company and six employees of its subsidiary for allegedly filing multiple applications for oil and gas leases in Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Montana.

Koch Industries Inc. and employees of Koch Exploration were named in the indictment Wednesday in a widening investigation of abuses of the Bureau of Land Management's "lottery" system.

In the indictment, employees of Koch Industries are accused of scheming to defraud the lotteries by filing multiple applications in various individual names.

"The purpose of the multiple filings was to improve the odds that Koch would win a lease over those of an individual who files pursuant to federal regulations, which mandate the filing of one card per person per parcel," the indictment said.

The employees were identified as C. D. McCormick, exploration in the Denver regional office; geologist Richard M. Luce; Richard Bick; Robert Wallon; Jim Whisman and Dale Hoyake.

The grand jury began investigating irregularities in the lottery leasing system in February. Two firms and one individual have waived their right to indictment and were charged directly.

Investigators said up to 150 firms and individuals could be indicted. The lotteries had been suspended until Monday when a new set of rules was instituted to reduce alleged fraud.

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Bank office going up at Kimberly, Eastland

TWIN FALLS — Construction is under way on a new bank office at the corner of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive.

Plans for a professional center and retail stores on the site are still on hold.

Roy Roper, who owns the site, said the building now under construction is a new branch of Idaho First National Bank.

He said his plans for a professional center on the site will have to wait for interest rates to come down a little farther.

Work on the center could begin in

the fall, he said. "I think we're better off waiting for the economy to cool down."

His master plan calls for a 175,000-square-foot shopping center on the site of the Motor-Vu Drive In, which is just north of the corner. Work on that project is still several years away, he said. The drive in would be relocated once construction started.

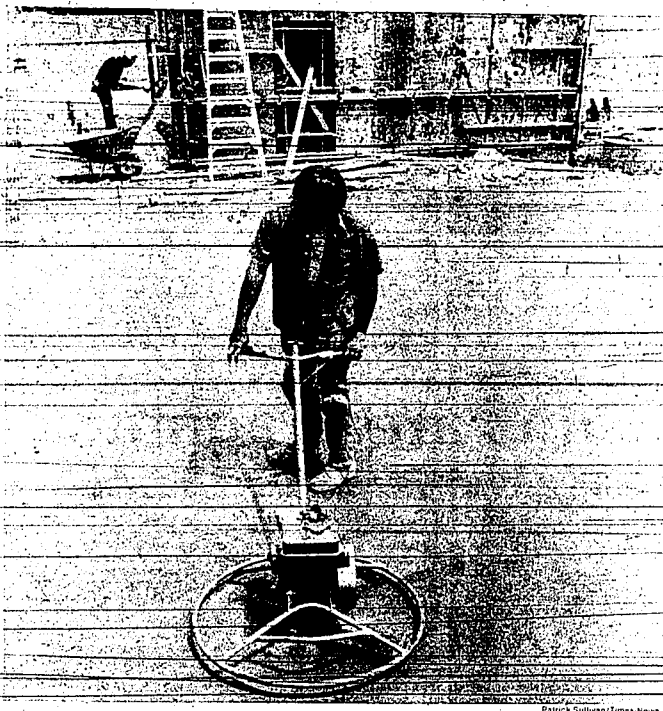
In a related development, Roper said he has a tentative name for the entire center.

He had been holding a contest to name the development, but it was his wife who came up with the name he

Buy a Caddy for a dollar

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — A local automobile dealer is offering Cadillac cars for sale at \$1 each. Dealer Danny Garcia says he will turn over the Cadillac Coupe de Villes for a dollar to anyone who buys a 1980 Datsun 280ZX or Datsun 810, which cost between \$9,000 and \$13,000. Garcia said he has already had a couple of takers on his offer.

liked best — the Main Event Plaza. He said he was a little embarrassed, so he sent everyone who entered the contest a free movie pass.



Concrete worker smooths floor of new Idaho First National branch

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FRONT ROOM FURNITURE
Lazy Boy high back recliner, crushed green velvet recliner, crushed green velvet overstuffed chair, Tweed covered recliner, Plaid design tweed matching sofa and chair, Coffee table and two end tables, Round hall table or lamp stand, Two table lamps, Two end tables, Wooden hall tree, Portable black & white TV, Portable color TV, ANTIQUE Mohair high back chair, Hardwood Elks Club chair.

BEDROOM FURNITURE
Queen bed and Triple Dresser, Headboard and regular full size mattress, and springs, Assorted Bedding.

APPLIANCES
RCA refrigerator, gold tone, like new, Avacoda Kenmore Washer and Dryer, Four Oak straight back dining chairs.

MISCELLANEOUS
Whiskey Bottles - Avon bottles, Box Fan, Hair Squeezer, Clothes Hamper, Electric Heater, Pictures, Juicers, Adding Machines, Fruit Jars, Black & Decker shop vacuum, 3 Cement headgates, Shovel, Roker, and Misc. Hand tools, Electric lawn mower, Electric floor polisher, Electric drill, Lawn Irrigation pump, Approximately 100 ft. 1/2" irrigation nylon hose - lawn furniture, Gas Lawn mower, Camp Stove, Assortment BRUNEAU JASPER, Lots miscellaneous household, like pots, pans, dishes, bric-a-brac.

TERMS: CASH
Owner: BOB & COLLENE (Hodkins) GRIFFITH

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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The Times-News

World oilseed production estimate shows slight decline

By DREW VON BERGEN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON — Combined world production of oilseeds and related materials in the 1979-80 season is now being estimated by Agriculture Department experts at 177.5 million metric tons.

Most of a 1.2 million metric-ton reduction from the forecast in May is attributable to lower soybean estimates for Argentina and Brazil.

According to officials from the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, earlier season dry weather in

much of the Argentina growing area and part of Rio Grande do Sul in Brazil cut soybean yields more than expected. Rain damage during harvest has also contributed to the reduced estimates for both crops.

The officials said it "is still too early to predict 1980-81 oilseed output reliably."

However, the experts said an analysis of U.S. planting intentions and probable yields, combined with trend projection of the foreign oilseed crops, implies a 1980-81 harvest somewhat below the unprecedented 1979-80 level.

"Output is now indicated at between 162 million and 178 million tons, with the actual result still very dependent on future plantings and weather conditions," the department said.

The officials said if the normal share of the 1979-80 crop were crushed and normal protein yields prevailed, it would represent 97.7 million tons of 44 percent protein meal equivalent. That would be 17 percent above the 1978-79 equivalent of 83.8 million tons.

The oil equivalent — based on normal crushing rates and oil yields including estimated production of re-

lated animal, marine, and vegetable fats and oils — totals 59.1 million tons.

The experts said the growth in world consumption of oilseed product is slowing and the 1979-80 use is not expected to absorb the estimated output.

As a result, they said, carryover stocks of both oilseeds and products are expected to rise substantially this year.

"Much of the stocks buildup will be in U.S. soybean, cottonseed, sunflowerseed, and soybean oil," the department added.

Since protein meal demand growth is expected to outpace oil demand growth and since fishmeal output is declining, the officials said little increase in protein stocks in the form of meal is expected.

In fact, they added, the 1979-80 oilseed crushings may become increasingly geared to meal demand, making soybeans — with a high meal content — relatively more attractive to crushers than other oilseeds.

In the United States, officials estimate the domestic oilseed output for 1979 at 72.8 million tons, with

demand remaining stronger than expected in spite of record South American soybean crop prospects and a weakening U.S. economy.

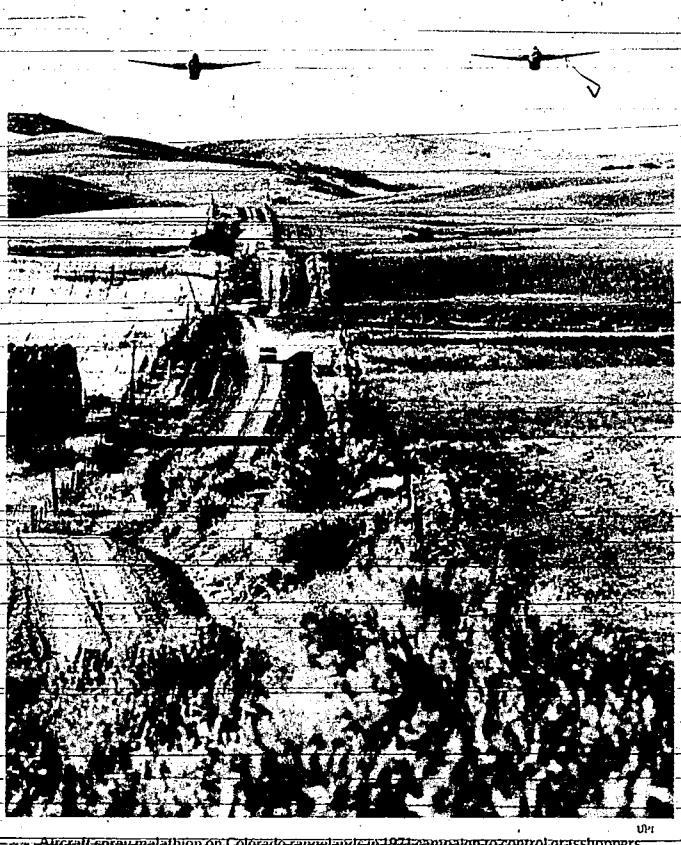
The department now estimates the U.S. soybean crush at 30.5 million tons, 10 percent more than the previous year.

Forecasts for soybeans, soybean meal and soybean oil are all up over last year's levels, and domestic use is expected to increase about 9 percent because of the advantages price relationship between soybean meal and corn.

Farming

A-14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, June 22, 1980

Grasshoppers plague plains areas again



Aircraft spray malathion on Colorado range lands in 1974 campaign to control grasshoppers.

"And the locusts came up over all the land of Egypt, and settled on the whole country of Egypt, such a dense swarm never before, nor ever shall be again." Exodus 10:14

By PAT WELLS
LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — The Old Testament locusts, loosed on a recalcitrant Pharaoh, may or may not have inspired the Egyptians to carve the insects' images on temple walls.

But as the grasshopper's alter ego, the locust has been a palpable threat to man throughout history, a scourge chronicled in both the Bible and the Koran.

Some desert peoples, awed by the sight of black swarms of hungry grasshoppers devouring their crops and foliage, called the insects the "teeth of the wind."

In rural China and Africa, lines of shouting, stick-waving and drum-beating men sometimes advanced on fields thick with grasshoppers, hoping to frighten the pests away.

In the United States, grasshopper plagues were reported intermittently prior to the Civil War. After 1865, when settlers began farming the subhumid Great Plains, grasshoppers posed calculable threats to farms and ranches.

This year, federal experts predict, 32.3 million acres of farm and ranch land in 17 states will be affected by grasshoppers to an economically significant degree.

Grasshoppers may affect up to 6.5 million acres in Texas, more than any other state, entomologists said.

In numbers, grasshoppers per square yard, the grasshoppers on a 10-acre plot of land can consume as much plant material as a hungry, full-grown cow. They can chew rangeland grasses so low the fence will not regenerate, eliminating grazing opportunity and causing soil erosion.

There have been reports of grasshoppers denuding fields of alfalfa and wheat, of detritating trees and shrubs. In rare instances, grasshoppers have consumed bark and pine needles. And when hungry enough, grasshoppers reportedly have chewed the handles of shovels and fence implements, searching for imbedded salt.

In the sweep of rolling fields and brush-dotted rangeland of the Texas Panhandle, there were isolated reports last year of up to 80 grasshoppers per square yard. During a particularly acute infestation in the Northwest in 1978, there were reports of up to 200 grasshoppers per square yard.

About 15 million acres of Texas land were affected by significant amounts of grasshoppers two years ago, in what up to then was described as the state's worst infestation ever.

Each year in late spring, Roy Moritz of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Animal Plant and Health Inspection Service (APHIS) office in Lubbock, heads out to surrounding counties to conduct surveys and, if scheduled, field meetings, apprise ranchers and farmers of the threat to their land.

Moritz describes his findings, then recommends whether ranchers should participate in a program set up in 1956 to combat grasshoppers.

Under the cooperative program, farmers and ranchers form committees to determine whether to participate. If they elect to join the program, they then contract with the federal government — to spray 10,000-acre blocks with insecticides.

This year, the USDA and the Environmental Protection Agency clashed over environmental questions the spraying program raises.

The EPA suggested aerial spraying should not be done in buffer zones around highways, buildings, water or recreation areas.

That, said the USDA, would have eliminated three-fourths of the area that needed spraying.

The APHIS, an arm of the agriculture department, finally satisfied the EPA by putting on paper its policy to "spray" in buffer zones indoors when spraying occurs and that water supplies are avoided.

The cost of the spraying program is shared equally by farmers and ranchers and the U.S. Agriculture Department and the USDA.

Last year, Texas participants spent 60 cents an acre, and the state and federal governments chipped in another 60 cents apiece to provide Malathion spraying over contracted acreage.

Moritz said increased costs of aviation fuel and the added expense of electronic guidance systems for the spray has increased the cost to \$2.10 per acre. Moritz predicted the spraying of about half of the 6.5 million acres of Texas land which could be affected by grasshoppers.

The current grasshopper population buildup in 17 states, which has occurred over the last few years — is tied to moderate weather conditions.

Adult grasshoppers, ranging in color from orange and lemon yellow

to brown, generally are about an inch long.

The adult females deposit between 100 and 400 egg pods in the soil, grain or grass in late summer. In late spring the next year, the young nymphs, which are about 1/8 inch long, will survive ultimately, but those who do begin an immediate search for food in the forage that surrounds them.

Nymphs molt five or six times in the next 40 to 50 days until they reach adulthood. The hoppers feed until cold weather kills them; long autumns simply extend the season.

Adult hoppers thrive in hot, dry weather, another reason why farmers covet specific weather at a specific time: in this case, cool, rainy conditions in late spring to encourage fungi and disease growth on the hatching nymphs. The right weather can check a potential grasshopper infestation quickly.

When the wind is calm, air temperatures are cool and the humidity moderately high to prevent evaporation, pilots — at 60 to 100 feet high in single or multi-engine spray planes — lay out a mixture of eight ounces of Malathion or Carbaryl or Sevin-4 oil per acre. The kill rate is 90 to 95 percent, but it must be done before females begin laying eggs.

The USDA, through its Rangeland Insect Laboratory at Bozeman, Mont., also is experimenting with a biological control known as *Nosema locustae*. The control, along with four to five grams per acre of Carbaryl, is sprayed on wheat bran and dropped into infested areas.

When the hoppers eat the bran, 40 to 60 percent die immediately from the Carbaryl. Another 15 to 25 percent die later from the disease and most of the surviving hoppers lose their reproductive capacity.

Although the effects are less dramatic, the *Nosema* method requires only five percent of the insecticide used in the spray program, and the bran can be dropped in hot or windy weather, researchers said.

Jim Duncan, an APHIS representative from Plainview, Texas, wore a field near Channing in the Panhandle recently. He was optimistic that a week of cool, rainy weather had checked the grasshopper infestation, but he was wrong.

"We were hoping we wouldn't find what we found out there today," he said later. "We found a whole lot heavier infestation than we had expected."

In heat synchronization experiment

Bulls stand up fine, testing shows

TWIN FALLS — Many ranchers might like to have heat-synchronized cattle, but there has always been a suspicion it would be too hard on the bulls.

But in a study at Texas A&M University, reported by the Idaho Farmer-Stockman magazine, the bulls performed just fine.

Dr. Peter Chenoweth, an associate

professor at Texas A&M University, said ranchers need to know if a bull can service a large number of cows that come into heat at about the same time. A heat synchronization system could allow a rancher to make better use of his top bulls, Chenoweth said.

Heat synchronization compounds are available for cattle now. The compounds are used mainly in artificial insemination programs.

In the Texas studies on heat synchronization and natural mating, bulls averaged 51 services in 30 hours.

Bulls were admitted to areas with heat-synchronized females about 48 hours after the females had been injected with the synchronization compound, Chenoweth said.

The standard practice was to put one bull in with 20 cows, but Chenoweth reported using as many as 40 cows without causing a drop in fertility of the bull.

"I think maybe we could go one bull to 25 or 30 cows without too much trouble," he said.

Contrary to popular opinion among some ranchers, "Bulls tend to distribute their services as widely as possible among receptive females," Chenoweth said.

Chenoweth had several management recommendations for ranchers interested in the system.

- Do it in a dry lot: "The bull can't waste a lot of time chasing the cows around the pasture."
- Monitor the progress of the mating: However, don't be surprised to find the bull and females resting.
- After an intensive breeding session, the bull should be given at least a two-week rest.
- Make sure the bull is physically fit, and test his breeding ability before the breeding starts.

Idaho sets pace

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho leads the Northwest in alfalfa seed production, the state's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Gen. State farmers processed 16.1-million pounds of alfalfa seed in the 1979 crop year, the service said. Following in a four-state survey were: Washington, 8.2 million; Nevada, 7.2 million; and Oregon, 4.2 million.

Small farmers now turning more to state aid programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Small farm operators increasingly look to the state for financial help to decline this year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Gov. Arthur Link of North Dakota, chairman of the group's agriculture committee, said states must move to help family farmers because inflation is making it more difficult for new

farmers to get started and for established ones to survive.

"The ability to enter into farming is a basic requirement if the small farm is to be preserved," the report said.

"The decline in the family farm entails serious consequences for the future of America's rural communities," Link said. "As more farm families leave farming, support services and industries are forced out of business, thus causing more stress on the economy of the area and of the nation."

"Lack of adequate marketing mechanisms."

"Decreasing amount of farmland available for production."

The study reported on steps taken in several states to help the family farmer. Legislation making capital and credit available to entry-level farmers has been enacted in 13 states: Alaska, Arkansas, California, Hawaii, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Texas, Utah, and Virginia and Wyoming.

Many states have moved to ease the tax burden on farmland and 44 states have some type of differential assessment, the report said. High property taxes and estate and inheritance levies can force owners to sell their farms or give in to pressure from developers, it said.

Corporate and foreign ownership of farmland has caused "an emotional reaction among small farmers" and some states have restricted such ownership, the report said.

Safety seminar planned July 18

TWIN FALLS — A health and safety training seminar will be conducted by Green Thumb, Inc., in Twin Falls July 18.

The seminar will be conducted in Rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Academic Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Yvonne Brennan, state director for Green Thumb, said the award received by Idaho for its safety leadership indicates the importance of safety to all participants in the program, which is sponsored by the National Farmers Union.

Information about the seminar is available from Leon Rogers in Ogden, Utah. He may be reached by calling 801-782-6969.

Mint harvest smaller

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's mint harvest is expected to decline this year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The projected production figure is 11,400 acres to be harvested, compared to 12,500 acres in 1979, according to the service.

Peppermint acreage — 8,300 — will be 200 acres less than last year, and the spearmint harvest will take up 3,100 acres this year, 900 off the 1979 total, the service said.

Arizona dairy herds killed

PHOENIX (UPI) — Nearly \$4 million worth of dairy cows from the Chandler area must be slaughtered because of evidence of tuberculosis.

Dr. George Orrell, a federal veterinarian for the Arizona district, said tests over the past two months revealed positive tuberculosis reactions in 1,302 of the 2,700 cows in three herds owned by Walter Kibler of the Chandler area. Kibler does business

Valley yields may be lower

Valley yields may be lower

TWIN FALLS — The weather has returned to normal, but Magic Valley beans and corn and potatoes will remember the month of rain and cold this spring.

Twin Falls County Agricultural Agent Dale Beck said he thinks crop yields will be hurt by the cold spell in May and early June. And beans lost part of the growing season, he said.

"Anyway you slice it, it won't be an ideal growing season," said Mel Anderson, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho.

Jerome, Wilson said. And potatoes look "bright and clean," he said.

"I think at this point, those fears of root disease and rotting were unfounded," Wilson said.

But the rain could still be bad news for alfalfa, he said. Farmers couldn't get out in the fields to take the first cutting as early as they would have liked, he said. The plants may have matured a bit too much, and by the end of the season, the stem-to-leaf ratio might be higher than farmers would like, Wilson said.

For the last two years, growing conditions for potatoes have been ideal, he said. With the cold and wet spring and the late planting in many parts of eastern Idaho, there is no question potato yields will be down this year, he said.

But fears that the wet and cold weather would increase the risk with root disease or rot seeds before they get out seem to be unfounded, said Jesse Wilson, Jerome County Agricultural Agent. Only a few acres of beans needed to be replanted in

as Markwood Dairy Enterprises. According to Orrell, the cattle included the "largest" registered Guernsey herd in the country. He said the cows were worth from \$1,000 to \$1,500 each.

The cows that showed positive reactions will be shipped to Finstein, Tex., where the federal government has a slaughter facility for diseased animals.

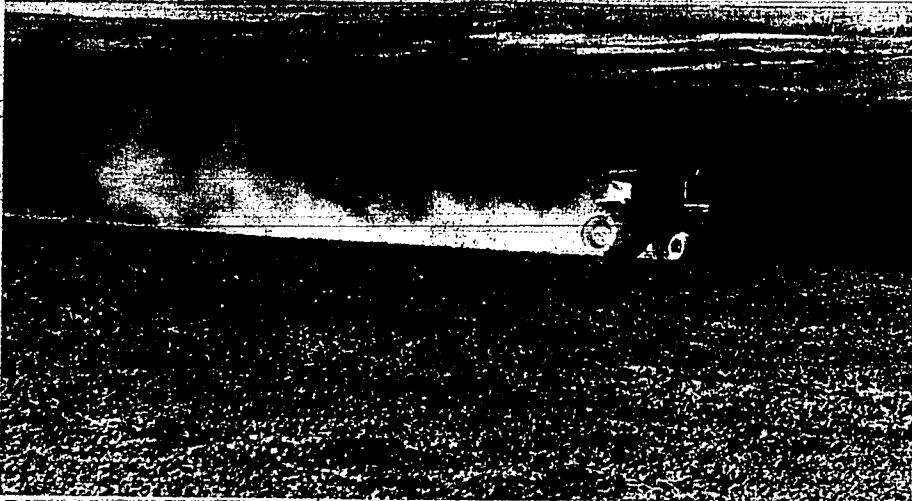
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Plowing under ruined crop

Wheat field ruined by volcanic ash from Mt. St. Helens near Royal City, Wash., is plowed under by a farmer who hopes to

replant and recover some of his losses resulting from the eruption fallout. Farmers found that water would not

penetrate through ash layers to crops, and many plowed under first plantings.

\$11 billion in garbage dumped by Americans

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — A garbage expert says Americans throw away 15 percent of all their food, an estimated \$11 billion worth a year.

"Garbage talks," Dr. William Rathje, an archaeologist from the University of Arizona told a group of women home economists.

"Studying society's garbage is a more reliable way of assessing consumer attitudes than interviewing consumers," said Rathje, who has been studying garbage since 1972.

In addition to his findings on America's wastefulness, Rathje also discovered that higher income people tend to buy more pre-packaged food

and that people tend to waste more food in times of shortage.

During the beef shortage in 1973, Rathje said more meat was thrown out. He explained it was because people were buying lower quality cuts and ended up throwing food away.

"In fact," he said, "the more repetitive a diet the less food people waste."

The project revealed that meat consumption has dropped, fruit and vegetable buying is up and ready-to-eat food consumption is "increasing at an incredible rate in all income groups."

Rain slows crop growth in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Rain showers continued to slow crop growth last week, but were beneficial to ranges and pastures, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

The service reported haying and orchard spraying were interrupted by the rain while other crops, such as small grains, were beginning to show signs of distress.

Potato planting reached 95 percent completion, compared with 100 percent completion at this time last year. Dry beans also fell the crop planted.

Food quality target of agency's scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since you can't touch, sniff or taste much of the food you now buy in packages, the Agriculture Department is trying to make sure the American consumer gets what he or she buys.

Bud Gordon, chief label reviewer for the department's Food Safety and Quality Services, believes that reading the product label is one of the most important and informative consumer practices today.

"Today, well over half of our national food supply consists of processed and packaged food products," Gordon said.

He said food manufacturers routinely use innovative processing techniques, new ingredients and sophisticated packaging methods.

Faced with these food processing mysteries, a consumer usually can't predict what a food's ingredients will be," he added.

"If you, as many consumers, wonder just how reliable label information is, the department is conducting a program to make sure that 'seeing is believing.'"

Gordon explained that before labels can be used on meat and poultry products, label specialists check product ingredients and formulas, rough sketches of proposed labels and other pertinent information.

"This prior approval program prevents false and misleading label information entering the marketplace," Gordon said.

Last year, the FSQS label staff reviewed about 105,000 label applications, and while most passed, there were 15,000 that were rejected because they failed to meet the requirements.

Gordon said many food processors run into trouble when the name they

choose for the meat or poultry product does not accurately describe the product.

FSQS sets product standards for hundreds of items like beef stew, veal parmigiana and chicken pot pie, specifying the amounts of meat or poultry that must be present in order for the product to bear those names.

For example, beef stew must contain at least 25 percent beef.

What happens when the department discovers a beef stew with less than 25 percent beef?

"Either the recipe has to be beefed-up to meet the standard, or it must be labeled 'imitation,'" Gordon said.

But the deception could go even beyond words.

He said consumers think everything pictured on the label really is included in the product package, including

garnishes or side dishes at times.

"Consumers don't want to pay for surprises these days," Gordon said.

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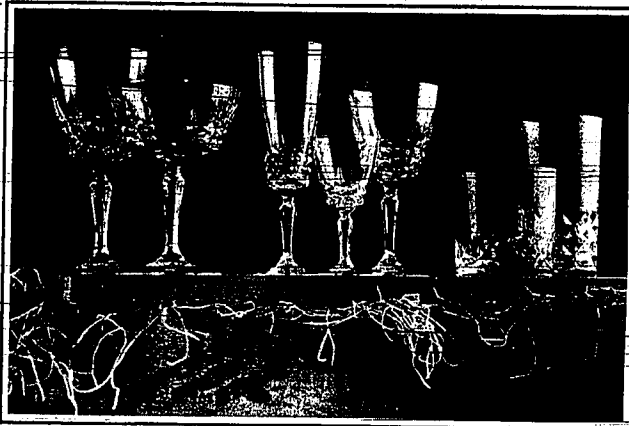
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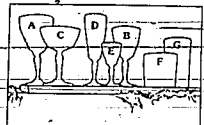
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Ethanol complex slated in Oregon

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Plans for a \$80-million complex on the Columbia River in eastern Oregon to produce ethanol for use in vehicle fuel were announced Friday.

The announcement by Gov. Vic Atiyeh, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and Ronald L. Dodson, chairman of the board of Sunrise Farms Inc. of Boardman, Ore., said the complex would include the ethanol plant, a grain elevator, barge dock and feed mill on 17 acres at the Port of Morrow at Boardman.

BACK TO HEALTH

By Michael Haneline, D.C.

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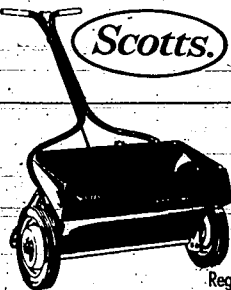
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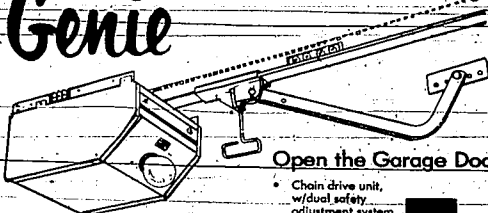
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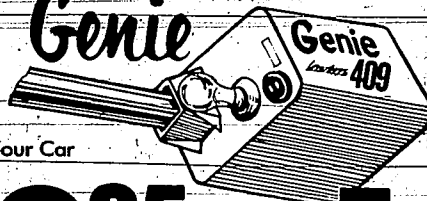
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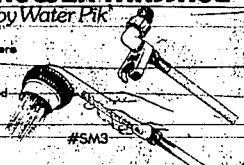
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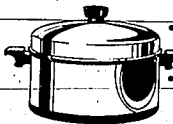


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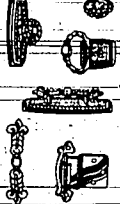
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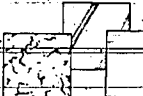
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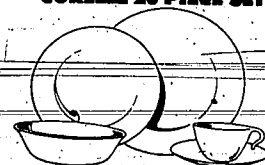


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Officers swoop down on canyon plantation

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the old West, outlaws used to hide out in remote canyons and swoop down on unsuspecting banks or towns when their cash ran out.

Their evil deeds done, they would escape to impregnable holes-in-the-wall, protected from detection by the vastness and roughness of the terrain.

A recent incident in Owyhee County proves that there are still desperadoes seeking sanctuary in remote corners of the West and that outlaws are still their own worst enemies.

But other rules of the game have changed.

For instance, this ill-fated Owyhee County gang planned a different caper than the risky business of bank robbing.

This gang had slipped into the canyon of the West Fork of the Bruneau River, south of Mountain Home and about 70 miles west of Twin

Falls. They weren't using the remoteness of the landscape to hide out after a big job. They were using it to conceal another brand of illegal activity.

They were growing marijuana. Conceivably, when their crop was grown, they would have slipped back into towns throughout Idaho and peddled their illicit weed to willing buyers.

Much easier than robbing a bank. Well, not quite.

For before their crop was even in the ground, Owyhee County Sheriff's deputies and Idaho Fish and Game Department officers had detected the operation and rooted it out.

And true to so many old West sagas, a tipoff by a disgruntled member of the gang led to the bust, according to officers involved in the operation.

The spot the gang had picked wasn't really that remote anyway, not by Idaho standards. Their camp was about one quarter of a mile up the West Fork of the Bruneau from its

confluence with the Jarbidge River, according to Owyhee Sheriff's deputy Gary Olsen, who participated in the arrest.

An old and little-used four-wheel-drive road, so narrow "I had to tuck in the mirrors on my Blazer—to get down," led into the canyon to within about 250 yards of the camp, Olsen said.

The officers were later to discover a makeshift greenhouse filled with tiny marijuana plants in styrofoam cups, waiting to be transplanted. Planting areas had been selected along the river bank wherever there was an opening in the willows. The camp included a garden plot with vegetables growing, and Olsen said it appeared that the men were ready to spend the summer. The officers confiscated about 150 marijuana plants. Olsen estimated their worth at maturity at about \$25,000.

But before officers discovered the contraband, they had to confront the gang.

Olsen and deputy Chris Smith and two Fish and Game conservation officers snuck up on the camp. They were armed and cautious, as the tipster had said one of the men was a wanted felon.

They got the drop on the two men they found there, who, they discovered to their relief, were not armed.

Then things got "spooky," Olsen said.

One of the men had a Doberman Pinscher, and he sicked the dog on the officers. At the same time, he turned and ran to the river, jumped in the swift water, swam across and began scrambling up the opposite wall of the canyon.

Olsen said the officers did not fire warning shots but bellowed several commands to freeze and halt, but "if anything, it made him run just a little faster."

And faster was pretty impressive. "I used to be a smoke jumper, and I've been around some guys that could

really walk up a hill. He put them all to shame," Olsen said.

Fish and Game officer Kili Christensen of Twin Falls said the man looked "like an Apache Indian. Not an ounce of fat on him. Lean, tanned and a Vietnam vet."

As the man ran, Olsen said, he yelled back over his shoulder that he wasn't going to jail.

The man, who has been identified as Dana Butler, address unknown, is still at large.

The man who was arrested has been identified as Gregory Merrick, 24, address unknown, wanted on a felony warrant from Kootenai County. Merrick told the officers some of what transpired before they arrived.

Olsen said that at some point, the members of the gang apparently got into an argument. The result was that at least one man left the camp in a hurry and a huff. He took all the firearms with him, but left other gear, including a sleeping bag, and, about two weeks worth of food.

Olsen said the man who left had apparently bankrolled the operation. He also had the only vehicle. The two men who remained in the canyon had their limited food supply, no firearms, no vehicle and no money.

Christensen said officers believe the anonymous tip must have come from the third member of the gang, because the tip included information that only someone who knew the other men could have known. Olsen said there may be as many as three more members of the gang.

Merrick also added another classic twist to the story. He said he became involved in the caper to get a grubstake to buy a piece of property of his own.

Olsen, when asked if he thought there might be other such operations scattered throughout the trackless Owyhee country, said "Oh, I read to think. It's so big and there's so much country that who knows what a person could find. If they had time to go all through it."

Magic Valley

Sunday, June 22, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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B



Buhl area may lose rescue unit

BUHL — Most everybody agrees Buhl and surrounding area are in need of the county need an ambulance but as of yet nobody has agreed to pay the cost.

Clyce Edwards, owner of Magic Valley Ambulance Service, has maintained a unit in Buhl for 13 years although his contract with the county does not require him to do so.

He said he has not been able to make the business in the west end of the county pay its own way and unless he can obtain a subsidy payment from the city of Buhl, the county or other source, it will be necessary to service Buhl. A number of surrounding rural areas out of Twin Falls.

In a Buhl City Council meeting early this month, councilmen discussed the request for a subsidy, but stated the county commissioners, allocating a subsidy for ambulance operations in the county as a whole, should include Buhl.

However, Merl E. Leonard, county commissioner, said that the county pays \$700 a month to subsidize the ambulance needs of indigent residents of the entire county. He said it may be possible, under tight budgeting, to add about \$25 a month for Buhl.

Another possibility came to light in the special Tuesday night meeting when Roger Mandelkoff, manufacturing manager for Green Giant Co. in Buhl, said he will contact his company headquarters and ask if the company can help pay the cost of maintaining the emergency service in Buhl.

He said Green Giant feels it is important to have an ambulance in the area for quicker response in the event of local area emergencies. Mandelkoff said he can make no promises without contacting his company headquarters but he would make every effort to help come up with the needed subsidy.

Edwards said \$200 a month is needed to keep the ambulance in Buhl for west end emergencies. He agreed with city officials that it is a long drive from Twin Falls to Buhl and then back to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, but said the amount of business in the west end is not enough to pay required salaries and equipment costs to tie up an ambulance here.

Edwards said the city of Buhl could contribute some of the needed money, but this was not acceptable to the council.

Action on the ambulance matter was postponed pending word from Green Giant officials.

Summer shower

Sitting in a tub of water, Katie Gardner wasn't bothered by a little more wetness Saturday when her mother Mary Gardner, right, was sprayed by Tammy

Asher. The water war occurred at a fund raising car wash run by the youth group at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Drivers in the Magic Valley

may expect a different kind of car wash today with National Weather Service forecasts of scattered showers or thundershowers

Ketchum Roundup born

Newspaper war continues

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

KEETCHUM — A new chapter in the Blaine County newspaper war began last week with the first issue of Ketchum Roundup, a new free-distribution weekly.

The 20-page tabloid will be published Thursdays by the Halley Wood River Journal and distributed to the same hotels and retail outlets used by the Ketchum-based Mountain Express.

Roundup editor Shelly Kalkowski, who previously worked for the Times-News and newspapers in Nebraska and Missouri, said Friday the new publication will not compete directly with the Mountain Express.

However, WRV advertising manager Clint Stinet and a major advertiser in the tabloid, said they hope to reach the same readers by the end of the summer.

"Our goal is to provide cultural and entertainment information for tourists and local residents," Kalkowski said. "The focus will be on things coming up, not past."

Features in the first issue include calendars for movies, sports and craft fairs, a syndicated wine column, Stu Murrell's Fish and Game column, a hiking "Trail of the Week" and a

foods column written by Kalkowski.

She said the publication will avoid politics, an issue pursued aggressively by the Mountain Express, unless a meeting or controversy affects cultural or recreational opportunities.

Reporters from the Wood-River Journal will help write some of the articles in the Roundup, she said. Advertising will be handled by the WRV ad staff.

Stinet said he created the publication as a marketing tool, partly at the urging of local advertisers. The first week's press run was 4,500, compared to the Mountain Express' summer press run of 7,800.

"As a paid-circulations paper, we (the Wood River Journal) were not nearly as popular as the Mountain Express," he said. "This will give us about the same full market coverage."

Atkinson's Market manager Dennis Ferron admitted that he strongly suggested the Wood River Journal take on the new project.

The Atkinson's centerfold has been a mainstay throughout the growth of the Mountain Express, and Express editors readily agree the ad was one factor that helped the then-struggling

publication put the Ketchum Tomorrow out of business.

Ferron said he was "struck by the arrogance" of a recent Express advertising rate hike of 30 percent. He said he pursued other advertising vehicles, including direct mail and starting his own publication.

"This will bring a little competition back into the market," he said, adding, "My goal is not to drive the Express out of business. They put out a good paper. I read it."

Mountain Express editor Pam Morris said the paper regrets losing Atkinson's ads, even if temporarily. But she doesn't see the new tabloid as a threat to the paper's dominant role in the Ketchum-Sun Valley market.

"The bulk of our advertising—even without Atkinson's—is higher now than it was this time last year," Morris noted.

"Newspaper wars are not always bad, she said. They can encourage reporters and editors to be more aggressive, and put out an even better product.

"They've thrown down—the gauntlet," she said. "We'll just have to see what happens. I can promise you this, we are not going to become the People Magazine of the Wood River Valley."

In the valley

Bureau requires burning permit

IDAHO FALLS — Burning permits are required during the closed burning season, May 10-Oct. 20, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

Permits will be issued for areas outside city limits only and burning is permitted during daylight hours only.

Because of the unusual amount of rain this spring, most of the vegetation is still green and the soil is still moist. However, caution must be exercised by people using or visiting the forest and public lands to prevent unwanted fires, since this is a rich fuel supply should a fire get started.

For more information on burning permits, call your local fire protection district or the Bureau of Land Management at 329-1020.

No serious injuries in accident

TWIN FALLS — Three vehicles were demolished but the drivers escaped with only minor injuries in an accident Friday night at the intersection of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive.

Twin Falls city police investigated the accident at 8:57 p.m. Traffic officer James Meldon said a small pickup truck driven by Lloyd Seelye, 45, of Twin Falls was traveling south on Eastland when the driver blacked out. Meldon said the vehicle continued through the intersection, crossing a raised traffic divider and then collided broadside with a west bound pickup truck driven by Robert Chavez, 22, of Kimberly.

The impact forced the Chavez vehicle across the

traffic divider on the left turn lane and into the east bound lane where it hit a hard pickup truck driven by Troy Lynn Perkins, 16.

Meldon said Seelye was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance for treatment of minor injuries and observation. He was cited for inattentive driving.

Several win in trail ride

BUHL — Winners of special awards during annual Chief Bigfoot trail ride this year went to riders from ages 5 to 80.

Jim Hopkins of Buhl, chairman of the annual trail ride along Snake River Canyon in the Niagra Springs area, said about 100 horses and riders turned out this year.

Awards in the June 8 ride included trail singles, awards by Magic Valley Stallion Station—Don Huff, first; Kathy Kerley and Cherry Bennett; trail pairs, Valley Shoe Repair, Jane Redd; trail pairs, Tom Raymond Gardner and Tom Faustel and Wendy Prouse and Cindy Zambic; family trail group, Cenex Corp., Bob Sobotka, Joe Clark and Loren Wagner; teams, L and L Saddlery, Mona Abshire, Mary Turner and Ed Bulgins; best tracking, single, Terry Bennett National Bank, Jan Groshans, Cherry Bennett and Kathy Kerley; pairs, Macle's, Doug and June Baltimore, Mike and Sharon Dickerson and Ken and Rudy Grousen, family group, Jaker Trullers, Bob Sobotka, John Priester and Neil Lindholm; team tracking, Gardner Appaloosas, Mary Turner, Mona Abshire and K. Lammons.

Cities' census figures show decline

SHOSHONE — Preliminary census figures show an 8.8 percent increase in Lincoln county's population, although the population of the city of Shoshone dropped 12 percent.

The figures, released Friday by auditor Joy McClure, are raw working figures prepared by the Census Bureau. These figures will be reviewed by both county and census officials before an official preliminary census count is prepared and released in mid-July.

Figures released for Blaine County show a 4.8 percent increase in population, although Ketchum's population count was down 41 percent from a special census conducted in 1977.

The Idaho Falls census district office this week released the figures to local officials who are responsible for releasing the information to the public. In addition to Lincoln and Blaine Counties, figures for Cassia County were also released. Cassia County Commissioner Norman Bailey declined to release those figures until all of the commissioners had a chance to review them.

Preliminary figures for the rest of the Magic Valley, including Twin Falls, Jerome, and Mindoka counties, have not been released. Those figures will be released to local officials by the census bureau at Boise district office at the end of the month, manager Betty Parker said.

The Lincoln County figures show 1,340 housing units in the county, with 175 of those units vacant. The number of units increase 16.3 percent since the

1970 count. The county's population was reported at 3,326.

Richfield reported a population of 356, up 22.8 percent since 1970. Housing units were 149, 12 percent vacant. That marks a 38 percent increase in housing in the city since 1970.

Dietrich reported a population of 102, up 21.4 percent since 1970. Housing also increased by 21.6 percent to 45 units, with three units reported vacant.

Blaine County reported a population of 9,174, up from the 1970 level of 8,748. Halley grew from 1,721 to 2,011; Sun Valley from 399 to 520; and Bellevue from 921 to 1,034.

Ketchum's population dropped from 2,897 in 1977 to 1,539, according to the figures.

Idaho Falls district manager Marie Feeley stressed the figures are not official and will be updated.

"They are not official preliminary counts. They are working figures for purposes of local review," she said.

In Ketchum, city officials are discussing the figures and a recount has been started. McClure said Lincoln County Commissioners will review the results Monday.

Feeley said local officials have 10 working days to comment on the figures. Those comments must be based on housing figures and not population counts, she said.

Feeley said persons who feel they have not been counted can call the district office collect at 524-3010.

Says God told him to He crashes temple

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Michael G. Marquart, 29, told police that he crashed his delivery truck through a Mormon Temple Square gate and menaced pedestrians because God told him to do it.

"God told me to destroy the temple because God doesn't like Mormons," Marquart told police Friday after he ran his truck through the gate, knocked over eight light fixtures, three masonry trash barrels and two stone drinking fountains. He was charged with aggravated assault, criminal trespass and reckless driving. The Thursday night incident caused \$10,000 damage, police said.

Several pedestrians told officers Marquart tried to run them down in the square.

Marquart was arrested after he crashed his truck into another gate. Police said he was suspected of locking himself inside the vehicle and they were forced to break the windows to pull him out.

POCATELLO (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Phil Batt says he plans to run for governor in 1982 almost certainly against Gov. John Evans.

"I am planning to run unless there's a radical change of plans," Batt told the Idaho State Journal.

Batt was in Pocatello last week speaking to the Association of Idaho Cities' annual convention.

The Wilder farmer also said he thinks other Republicans who may run in the next primary race for governor include C.L. "Butch" Otter, a Caldwell businessman and former legislator who ran for governor in 1978, and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

And he said, "I wouldn't totally discount" Attorney General David Leroy, though he said indications are Leroy may not run.

A number of political observers have speculated Batt and Leroy reached an agreement that Batt would run for governor in 1982 and Leroy would not. Batt said there has been no such agreement, though he acknowledged the two have discussed the subject.

Batt until now has couched his remarks about running for governor in possibilities and probabilities. He

Batt will run, most likely

said in more definite terms he wouldn't run for lieutenant governor again, partly because he doesn't consider the job challenging enough to be worth the effort.

He also has discussed the possibility of getting out of state politics all together.

"Evans will be a formidable opponent," Batt said. "He's an incumbent and that's an advantage... he's a reasonable and a good campaigner."

But the challenger's edge is the Idaho is essentially a Republican state.

"The natural constituency of the state is Republican," he said.

In 1978, Batt toyed with the idea of running for governor at one time, saying the odds were even whether he would try for governor or lieutenant governor. He rejected it after observing a swelling field of Republicans — ultimately seven in the gubernatorial primary.

Batt said he will not announce his candidacy for governor until after the November elections at least and did not set an announcement date thereafter.

At this point, he said, he'll "make the necessary political contacts... lay the ground work."

Olmstead warns: state money tight

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead says Idahoans may face higher taxes or a reduction in state services next year because revenue growth will be lower than in previous years.

The Twin Falls Republican said Friday the lack of revenue will create problems for the 1981 Legislature in balancing the fiscal 1982 budget.

Olmstead said lawmakers will be stripped to find more money for highway maintenance, funding state employee pay increases and still giving education the level of support it has received in the past.

He said if education is to be treated as favorably as it has been traditionally, "there will be virtually nothing left for anyone else. It's possible that with that kind of a revenue picture, education won't be treated as well as they possibly should be."

A general fund tax increase would be needed to provide the same level of services Idahoans are used to, Olmstead said.

He said if the economic picture remains grim, "there is a strong possibility the Legislature will take the position that the whole economy should 'wear the shoe,' and balance the budget by reducing government, rather than by increasing taxes."

If a tax increase is necessary, Olmstead said a would favor raising Idaho's sales tax.

The House leader said projections from the governor's budget office had Idaho may experience 15 percent growth in state revenues in fiscal year 1982 "very, very optimistic."

Olmstead said budget problems could make it necessary to reduce the number of state employees, although Idaho will continue paying wages equal to prevailing rates for similar jobs in private industry.

Open pit mine sought

BOISE (UPI) — Cyprus Mines, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, is seeking permission to develop a 200-acre open-pit molybdenum mine in Central Idaho.

It would be the largest surface mine ever operated in the state.

The company said the \$300 million project also would include a mill, tailing and settling ponds, roads and a construction camp near Clayton between Squaw and Thompson creeks — tributaries of the Main Fork of the Salmon River.

Cyprus seeks permission to start mining in January, with the mill construction to begin in April. Plans call for full operation in July of 1983.

The firm would extract 25,000 pounds of molybdenum ore per day and would remain active for 25 years. Officials estimate ore reserves at 20 million tons.

Larry Jones, reclamation officer with the Idaho Department of Lands, said the surface of the proposed mine would be "two to three times bigger than anything that has ever been proposed" in Idaho.

A draft environmental impact statement on the mining plan was given this week to the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management and the State Department of Fish and Game for review.

Cyprus and the Forest Service will make the statement public in early July, and the public then will have 60 days in which to comment before the statement is released in final form.

Big Sky cuts services

BOISE (UPI) — Big Sky Airlines has discontinued its flights between Boise and Missoula, Great Falls and Billings in Montana.

Operations between the Idaho city and Montana communities were

halted Friday afternoon.

Gary Wollerman, senior director of operations and development, said operations were discontinued because Big Sky didn't have enough airplanes to service the Boise-Missoula-Butte market and eastern Montana.

Jury indicts 'gold run' operator

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A Springville businessman who operated an investment scheme known as the "gold run" was indicted by a federal grand jury today.

Grant H. Roylance was charged with 12 counts of fraud by mail, securities fraud and interstate transportation of funds obtained by fraud.

He was held in the Salt Lake County jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

The indictment alleges he fraudulently told investors he was buying and processing gold ore from Colorado. But the U.S. Attorney's Office alleged he used money from new investors to pay off old investors and diverted money to his own use.

The scheme cost investors in excess of \$1 million, said U.S. Attorney Ron Fletcher.

Roylance was one of 15 people indicted by the grand jury on a variety of charges ranging from securities fraud to stealing Christmas trees.

Twin Falls: great-grandmothers, Mrs. Marie Proulx of Hansen; and Mrs. Margie Dickard of Twin Falls; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarty of Kimberly. She was preceded in death by a grandfather and two great-grandfathers.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the White Marquary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the University of Utah leukemia research.

Charles G. Glavey
JEROME — Charles G. Glavey, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's hospital following a short illness.

He was born Feb. 26, 1898, at Montrose, Colo. He attended some schools in Colorado and came to Idaho in 1907. He married Mattie Burgoyne at Elk, Nev., in 1942. They have since resided in Jerome. He did farm work in this area for many years and then worked for the city of Jerome until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Carolyn) Goble of Jerome; Zola Hickey of Gooding; and Mrs. Myrtle (Della) Wilson of Boise; one son, Donald Glavey of California; and three sisters, Emma, Elsie and Grace, all in Washington; 18 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, a sister and a daughter.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 9 a.m. at the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Arly Escobedo officiating. Friends may call at the Howe Funeral Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. this evening.

Roberta Parish
BUHL — Roberta Parish, 67, of Buhl, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

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Obituaries

Arlene Carlos
BURLEY — Arlene Carlos, 69, of Burley, died Friday morning in a Salt Lake City hospital of a short illness.

She was born Feb. 6, 1911, at Burkerville, Nev. She married Milton Carlos Dec. 31, 1937, at Sparks, Nev. She and her husband owned and operated the Cafe-Motel in Burley for many years. They sold it several years ago when they retired. She was an active member of the LDS Church. She was a member of the Burley Senior Center and served as president for many years.

She is survived by her husband of Burley; one son, Rint Carlos of Salt Lake City; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy (Betsy-Jane) Fairchild of Oakley, and Mrs. Ralph (Sammie Ann) Suvedco of Armandale, Va.; two brothers, O. LaVar Earl of Logan, and Fred Earl; and a grandson serving an LDS mission in England.

Two sisters, Mrs. Dave (Elsie) Richardson serving a mission in Arkansas; and Mrs. Justin (Hortense) Richardson of Salt Lake City; and 15 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel with Bishop Ormand Burdette officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from Monday noon until 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday prior to the services.

he moved to Rupert where he has since resided. He was employed by the Idaho Power Company for 31 years. He was an active member of the LDS Church where he had served as a Seventies Presiding Bishop, Bishop, High Councilor and at the time of his death he was High Priest Group Leader.

Survivors include his wife of Rupert; five daughters, Mrs. Nancy (Thyma) Bradley of Clinton, Wash.; Mrs. Gladys (MCGONIGAL) of Murray, Utah; Mrs. John (Linda) Clark of Sandy, Utah; Mrs. Gary (Colleen) of Hansen and Aetha Bird, both of Rupert; his mother, Mrs. Aida Bird of Gooding; three brothers, Earl Bird of Idaho Falls; Mrs. J. Bird of Murray; and Mrs. Bird of Sauer; one sister, Mrs. Stern (Lucille) Willard of North Edwards, Calif.; and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS 1st, 3rd and 4th Wards Chapel with Bishop Eldon N. Chandler officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Sheila Rae Dickard
KIMBERLY — Sheila Rae Dickard, 93, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gray Dickard of Kimberly, died late Friday at the University of Utah Medical Center after a short illness.

She was born Aug. 23, 1970, in Twin Falls and attended Kimberly schools where she had completed the fourth grade. She was active in 4-H and loved the outdoors. She had started in a softball team this summer. She attended the First Christian Church.

Survivors are her parents and two sisters, Tina Joyce and Lisa Dawn Dickard, all of Kimberly; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Dickard of Kimberly; and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Martha Gorman of

John's Lutheran Church at Buhl with the Rev. Kestimur Kachmaroff officiating. Burial will be in the Giver Lutheran Cemetery. Gifts to the memorial wreath may be given to Milnet or Del Washburn. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel all day Monday.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mabel Nix and Christie Korb of Burley; Laura Wilcox and Chris Brown, both of Heburn; Joel Delgado of Paul; and Kathy Bautista of Jackpot, Nev.

Dismissed
Wendy Hamra, Shavonne Frederick, Mary Jane Petersen, Della Wilding, Albert Anderson and Joyce Walker, all of Burley; Darrel Chighour of Paul; Cleve Jones of Heburn; and Clarence Altom of Oakley.

Birthing
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Manning of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Rosaloe Bautista of Jackpot, Nev.

Blaine D. Bird
RUPERT — Blaine D. Bird, 58, of Rupert, died Saturday morning at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Aug. 5, 1921, at Teton. He moved to Gooding where he attended Picabo and Gooding schools and graduated in 1940 from Gooding High School.

He served in the U.S. Army for two years during World War II. He married Nayoma Butler July 19, 1949, in Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He lived in Gooding until 1957 when he moved to Oakley. In 1961 he moved to Twin Falls and in 1964

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

Buhl — Services for Anna W. Doering, 88, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the St.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Mary Alice Carter, 67, long-time Burley resident, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Chapel with Bishop Ormand Burdette officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mary Young of Rupert; Francisco Granados of Burley; and Leonard Morris of Malia.

Dismissed
Marguerite Hendricks of Rupert; Jeanette Owen of Burley; and Pauline Spreier of Heburn.

Birthing
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Young of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Lamont Parrish and Mrs. Howard Jurden, both of Buhl; Lester Wakley, Mrs. Donald Drury, Edna McClain, Clavin Miani, Mrs. Rex Anderson and Jack Pope, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dale Stoppner & two boys, Mrs. Sherman Day, Rande Rubler, Eric Heinrich, Stella Bell and Russell Cullingstain, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Paige Byce, Elmer Edwards, Scott Hoopes and Robert Bean, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Cecil Calhoun, Steven Lott and Julie Lott, all

of Buhl; Russell Harris of Rupert; Vivian Bentley of Meridian; Shane Riddle and Donald McGeorge, both of Jerome; Elizabeth Bartomeo of Gooding; David Flak of Hagerman; and Leo Hille of Eden.

Birthing
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Moffitt Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Anderson; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drury, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Herald Jardine of Buhl.

A daughter and a son were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward of Twin Falls.

Birthing
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Manning of Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Rosaloe Bautista of Jackpot, Nev.

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Frank takes Rupert amateur tourney lead

By LARRY HOVEY

RUPERT — Twin Falls collegian Tracy Frank proved the only one capable of mastering par and took a big step toward the Rupert Amateur golf title Saturday.

Frank, a scratch handicapper who has just finished his second year on the Arizona Western golf team, will take a three-stroke lead over his nearest challengers when play resumes at the Rupert Country Club course today.

Frank was a monopoly of steadiness, according to his playing mates, and the youngster confirmed there wasn't a lot of sparkle in the round.

"I had two three-putts on the back nine to erase two birdies and that's how it became a 71," he smiled.

However, he did admit the pars started out to be a little more difficult of the tee than they ended up being on the green.

"I don't think I hit a fairway all day," he said, then amended that to "not many fairways." But I don't think I missed a green. After that it was all putting and except for those two three-putts..."

The Rupert course which is liberally sprinkled with pine

trees, traps and water at strategic places that come into play particularly off the tee, gave the field a lot of trouble. In fact, the second night generally scored better than the first.

Additionally, those unlucky enough to be on the course in the late afternoon had to contend with one of those familiar Magic Valley evening wind storms that career through the area suddenly and sometimes violently and then willy away to nothing.

During the 40 minutes of the Magic Valley zephyr at Rupert, double bogies became more a norm than exception.

"I just hate thinking that I'm not playing under equal conditions to the guys who played this morning," one golfer said in turning in a scorecard that showed the effects of the wind over the final holes.

Frank, who has come close often but never quite attained one of Magic Valley "major" amateur titles, is considered a very difficult horse to overtake by the rest of the championship field. The youngster is a very steady player, seldom in trouble and his short game generally is strong enough to avert possible problems. He proved that

despite an erratic driver Saturday.

The closest to him when action resumes today will be Steve Ballard of Twin Falls and Burley/les Ken Hutzinger and Mike Cerullo. Those three are knotted at 74.

Burley's Terry Spackman, making a bold bid for net champions, Don Toolson of Rupert and Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls.

Jammed at 76 was the foursome of current Buhl amateur titlist Phil McRoberts of Twin Falls, defending state champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley; Dr. Chic Cutler of Twin Falls and Greg Toolson, a member of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas golf team who learned his golf on this course.

Gus Menapace of Twin Falls, fighting a bad back all season and then compounding things when he was thrown from a golf cart Saturday, actually posted the second-best score of the day, a 73 that was good enough to lead the first flight by three shots.

"I bogied 14 and 18 to run a good round...but it was my best round of the year," he said as he hobbled into the clubhouse.

Dennis Seward of Rupert had perhaps his best competitive round ever, posting a 76 to move one stroke ahead of big Dar Williams of Burley. Two other Burley players, Jim McCord and John West, were tied at 79 while Twin Falls' Gary Jenkins was alone at 80.

Steve Hallstone of Twin Falls got back on his game and saved his reputation on the back nine — but not before he had an 80 on the board at the end of the second flight. Hallstone, calling it the best he's played in years, turned the front side in one-over-36 before falling back to a 44. Meanwhile, Steve K. Antone of Rupert had one of his better competitive scores, an 82 that left him along in second place.

Knotted at 85 was the group of Bill Manning of Paul, Dave Thomas, Lenard Sheets and Bruce Haynes, all Rupert. Tim Stanley of Rupert and Don A. Rasmussen shared 86.

And not to be left out of the "best" category, Dick Groesbeck of Rupert had his all-time best to take the third flight lead with an 83. He was two strokes up on Jim Parker while Art Rathle of Burley had an 87. Those three were rather alone as Bill Kerbs of Burley had 92 and Gentry of Rupert had a 93.

Sports

Sunday, June 22, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Borg faces easy row in Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Bjorn Borg will face one of only three players ever to beat him at Wimbledon Monday when he steps onto the center court to begin defense of his title.

Borg will face Egypt's Ismail El Shafel, 32, who earned his Wimbledon berth through the qualifying tournament. El Shafel beat Borg, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1, in the third round in 1974.

The only other players to have beaten Borg, the world's top-ranked player, on grass at Wimbledon were Britain's Roger Taylor in 1972 and the eventual 1975 champion, Arthur Ashe.

El Shafel was optimistic about his chances Monday.

"He's had trouble in the first few rounds in previous years and that gives me some hope," he said.

Borg's practice on Wimbledon's courts was interrupted by officials Friday evening as was hitting ball with Ylkes Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y., and Colin Dowdeswell of Zimbabwe.

Borg was asked to leave the court because his allotted practice time of half an hour had expired.

Gerulaitis' coach Fred Stolle was amazed that the Wimbledon officials ordered the four-time champion off court.

"I wasn't you embarrassed to tell Borg to get off a court at Wimbledon?" Stolle, former finalist, asked the officials. "I wouldn't have the guts to do something like this. All Borg has helped build half of the new stands here."

But Wimbledon secretary Chris Gorrage said each player was only allowed half an hour to practice on the courts before the tournament and the rules applied to all players.

Jockey killed

TORONTO (UPI) — Veteran jockey Avslen Gomez died late Saturday from injuries sustained in a three-horse spill during a race earlier in the day at Toronto's Woodbine racetrack, a spokesman said at Etobicoke General Hospital.

The accident, involving three horses, occurred during the afternoon running of the Canadian Oaks when Gomez, aboard Swafskin, was being passed by another horse.

Gomez, 52, was rushed to the intensive care unit of Etobicoke hospital, apparently suffering from chest injuries, but died at about 8:45 p.m.



Challenger Danny "Red" Lopez of Los Angeles takes a hard shot from Salvador Sanchez of Mexico during their title fight Saturday.

Featherweight title

Sanchez retains crown with late TKO

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Salvador Sanchez of Mexico City retained his World Boxing Council featherweight title Saturday with a 14th-round TKO over former champion Danny "Little Red" Lopez.

Sanchez, who wrestled the crown from Lopez on Feb. 2 with a brutal 13th-round TKO, continued where he left off. He stunned Lopez with dozens of powerful overhand rights.

Lopez was the aggressor throughout the bout, backing the champion against the ropes and landing several "solid" lefts and rights. But Sanchez, displaying a tremendous counter-punching ability, repeatedly came off the ropes to stun Lopez with right hands.

In the 14th round, Lopez continued to press the attack, but midway through the round Sanchez landed a jarring right hand to Lopez' jaw, staggering the former champion. Sanchez quickly followed with a powerful combination,

leaving Lopez dazed in the middle of the ring, and Lopez' manager threw in the towel. Referee Mills Lane stopped the bout 1:42 into the round.

Sanchez, 32, who at 21 is the youngest featherweight champion since Willie Pep, upped his record to 25-1-1 with 29 knockouts. Lopez, 28, of Alhambra, Calif., fell to 41-5. He also weighed 128.

Each fighter earned \$30,000.

"From the 10th round on, I was tired," said a battered Lopez. "From then on I had to fight his fight. He came in and caught me with a couple of real good shots. It was good that it was stopped. I was hurt."

All three judges had Sanchez' considerably ahead on points when the fight was stopped. Lane, who stepped in quickly when it appeared Lopez was defenseless, said he knew Lopez had had enough.

"That first right hand just knocked it all out of

him," Lane said. "He just willed. I let it continue for a few more seconds, but it was obvious that he could have been really hurt."

It was the second title defense for Sanchez. On April 12, he won a unanimous 15-round decision over Ruben Castillo.

Lopez captured the WBC featherweight crown in 1976 with a 215-round victory over David Koley of South Africa. He successfully defended the crown eight times before losing to Sanchez earlier this year.

In other bouts, Ruben Solaris, 120, of Tijuana, Mexico, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Oscar Muniz, 119 3/4, of Los Angeles; Mano Murua, 127 1/4, Pomona, Calif., scored a six-round unanimous decision over Mexico's Carlos Barra; and Jamie Garza, 121 3/4, of Los Angeles, scored a knockout over Augustine Grandos, 121 3/4, of Mexico City, 1:01 into the first round.

Broad cops heavyweight ring title

ATLANTA (UPI) — James Broad's knockout punch wasn't working Saturday night, but he managed to take the heavyweight title in the Olympic boxing trials with a decision over unheralded Chris McDonald of Tiverton, R.I.

Broad, who won both of his earlier fights with first-round knockouts, said he decided to show he could go the distance against McDonald.

"McD was all tabs," Broad said. "I would consider taking a real good punch and if you didn't watch yourself, you could wear yourself out."

"I wanted to show the public and everyone who doubted me that I could go three rounds."

Broad, the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Armed Forces champion, scored effectively with a right hook early in the fight and held on for a decision over the 29-year-old McDonald. McDonald had won the crowd's favor as he made a comeback late in the fight and the decision in Broad's favor stirred a resounding round of boos from the fans at Atlanta's Omni.

Broad, 22, of Wildwood, N.J., had earlier knocked out Marvin Frazier, son of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, in 21 seconds of the first round in the semifinals and also stopped Freddie Guzman in the first round of the quarterfinals.

McDonald, who won his two earlier bouts by decision, was bleeding from a cut in the first round but fought back valiantly against the heavier Broad in the final two rounds.

In the only knockout of the evening, Lee Roy Murphy, a 21-year-old lurching heavyweight from Chicago, floored Elmer Martin of San Francisco just 56 seconds into the first round.

"Most all the fighters that beat me the first time, I get them the next time," said Murphy, who lost a split decision to Martin in 1978.

Murphy, now 159-17 for his amateur career, said he caught Martin "dead on the button" with a right cross. "He was coming in with a left hook when I caught him," Murphy said.

In the light-middleweight class, James Shuler, 21, of Philadelphia, Pa., knocked down Kenneth Styles, 22, also of Philadelphia, before the referee stopped the bout and declared Shuler the winner with 34 seconds left in the second round.

A chorus of boos also greeted bantamweight Jackie Beard's decision over Harold Petty, 19, of St. Louis.

Pro golf

Gilder clings to tourney lead despite Pate's near record

ILE BIZARD, Que. (UPI) — Bob Gilder, barely controlling a wayward driver and the course record-tying 65 of Jerry Pate, escaped with a level-par 70 Saturday to hold a precarious two-stroke edge after five holes at the \$50,000 Canadian Open.

"I can play this badly and still have a two-stroke lead. I have to feel pretty good. You know you can play better tomorrow," said Gilder, who is slowly putting his game together after registering only one win in his sixth year on the tour.

Gilder, who not win since the 1978 Phoenix Open, played comfortably on the front nine, ruffling a 20-footer at the fifth hole, then sinking

a 30-footer at the ninth to turn in a hefty eight-under par.

But at the back side, he drove into the trees on number 10 for a bogey, landed in the rough for a bogey at 13, and birdied at 14 and was in the rough again on the final hole to complete the third round with a 67-67-204, six strokes under par and only two ahead of the charging Pate.

"My driving cost me more on the back side. But I figure if nobody goes crazy, a 68 or 69 might be good enough tomorrow. But I know there are some guys who are pressing me hard," said the 29-year-old native of Corvallis, Ore.

Pate, whose unerring putter has

supported a disastrous driving game for the past month, gunned five birdie putts ranging from 30 to 10 feet en route to his brilliant 65, which is equal to the course record set here in 1975 by Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf.

Pate's record 67 is, however, a bit muted since he was playing a course that is not regularly tested by the PGA tour.

Pate, at 72-69-65 after 54 holes, was within easy striking distance of the \$83,000 winner's purse, but there were a total six others bunched within four strokes of the top as the tournament enters its final round at the 6,628-Royal Montreal Golf Club Sunday.

Ben Crenshaw, charging to a vola-

tile round of five birdies and two bogies, carded a two-under 67 for a three-round total of 69-70-68 — 207 to put him alone in third place, three strokes under for the tournament. Five other players were bracketed at 208.

Defending champion Lee Trevino (71-67-70-208), Jim Dent of Augusta, Ga., (68-71-69), Australian Bob Shearer (68-73-67), Don Pooley, a native of Phoenix (69-72-67) and Johnny Miller (67-72-69) all stood at the 208 position.

Afternoon sunshine basked the course drying greens that had been drenched in a day-long downpour that halted play for 80 minutes Friday.

Veeck believes Cowens earned stiffer punishment

CHICAGO (UPI) — White Sox owner Bill Veeck said Saturday Detroit's Al Cowens deserved a much stiffer penalty than the seven-game suspension and fine he received for attacking Sox pitcher Ed Farmer during Friday night's game.

American League President Lee McPhail suspended Cowens, 29, and imposed an undisclosed fine after Cowens charged the mound and sparked a brawl that emptied both the Sox' and Tigers' benches. Cowens was then ejected from the game.

In addition to the league's reprimands, the Cook County state's attorneys office Saturday prepared a warrant charging Cowens with battery after attorneys viewed films of the fight and talked with battery and umpires. Cowens was no longer in Chicago.

"Veeck complained the league's action was not tough enough."

"I'm disappointed with McPhail's actions," he said. "I think anything less than a complete season's letting him off lightly. It's a simple case of assault. It was completely premeditated."

Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa, who has a law degree, said, "The seven-game suspension is weak. It should be longer."

Farmer, who was slightly injured in the melee, called the fine "a joke" and said "McPhail should be exploited for his stupidity." Farmer said he would talk with his attorney on Monday about suing for damages.

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said he had not discussed the incident with Cowens and did not know whether the suspension and fine would be appealed.

The incident began with the score tied 3-3 in the 11th. Cowens grounded to shortstop Todd Cruz but instead of running to first, the Detroit right fielder charged the mound and threw a punch at Farmer.

The White Sox filed a formal protest with the American League during the game on the grounds the fight had affected Farmer's pitching and caused them to lose the game. The Tigers won the game 5-3.

What triggered the fight was a long-simmering feud between the two players. On May 8 of last year, Farmer, then pitching for Texas, hit Cowens, then with Kansas City, with a pitch that fractured Cowens' jaw. Cowens was out of action for three weeks.

Cowens has refused comment on the incident.

Garner opens up six-stroke advantage in LPGA tourney

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner carded a 9-under-par 69 Saturday to go eight-under at 136 after a 36 hole and open a six-stroke lead over Jo Ann Washam in the \$100,000 Lady Keystone Open at the Hershey Country Club West Course.

Under weather conditions that were unimproved over Friday's cool temperatures and gusting winds, Carner continued to play almost flawlessly. She needed only 30 putts in her round, picking up five more birdies to boost her two-day total to 11.

Carner was not the only player to benefit from better weather. A majority of players who carded 80s Friday

were shooting in the low 70s Saturday, with the biggest improvement made by Lynn Adams, who came in with a 69 under par 70 after having fired an 84 the day before.

Contrasted to Friday's round, in which only seven players shot even-par or better, there were 19 rounds of even-par or better Saturday.

Defending champion Nancy Lopez Melton carded a 70 to wind up with a 146. She was one of four players assessed a two-stroke penalty Friday for slow play.

Carner had little trouble with the course, picking up a birdie on the second hole after a strong wedge shot,

then dropping a 30-foot putt at No. 3 to go two-under for the round. She bogeyed the seventh hole, when she hit into the trees and wound up hitting a pitch shot over the green, and three-putting to get down.

On the back nine, she added three more birdies — on the 11th, 15th and 18th holes — but "got too pumped up and used too much club" on the par-3 17th, hitting over the green, pitching back on and two-putting.

Washam, meanwhile, logged her second eagle of the tournament to salvage what had been a somewhat disheartening round. Two-under at the start of the day, she was one-over

on the front nine and bogeyed No. 11 to fall back to even-par for the tournament. On the par-five 16th hole, however, she dropped a five-iron just six feet away and ran the putt home for three.

Washam's eagle was one of two scored Saturday, with Cindy Chamberlin sinking a 110-yard wedge shot for an eagle-two on the par-four 11th hole.

"I hate to sit in here and say we're playing for second place right now," admitted Washam. "But she (Carner) has got a six-stroke lead."

Despite the lead, Carner isn't making any predictions about winning

American League

Yanks up win skein to nine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Spencer's three-run homer helped Tommy John become the American League's first 10-game winner and Craig Nettles added a solo homer Saturday to enable the New York Yankees to extend their winning streak to nine games with a 5-3 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

Spencer's homer in the first came off Mike Norris, 8-5, and wiped out a 1-0 deficit in the fifth delivered Rob Wilfong to stay. John, 10-2, was removed with one out in the eighth after allowing nine hits. Gossage earned his 10th save.

In the first, Nettles singled, Reggie Jackson walked and Spencer followed with his fifth homer of the season. The Yankees added a run in the second on two walks, a fielder's choice and Bobby Murcer's single. Nettles led off the eighth with his 11th homer of the season and fourth in six games.

Twins 3, Indians 2
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Butch Wynegar drove in three runs with two singles and a double Saturday to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Wynegar singled home runs in the third and seventh innings and his double in the fifth delivered Rob Wilfong to account for the Twins' runs. Geoff Zahn, 6-9, struck out five and walked none in 8 1-3 innings. Darrell Jackson earned his first save. Wayne Garland, 2-1, took the loss.

Tigers 4, Chicago 1
CHICAGO (UPI) — John Wockenfuss drove in two runs and Milt Wilcox pitched a five-hitter Saturday to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Wilcox, 7-4, scattered five hits, struck out four and walked two. It was his eighth complete game and fifth straight.

The White Sox took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Lamar Johnson walked, went to second on Bob Molinaro's single and to third on a fly to center. Jim Morrison hit a grounder that third baseman Tom Brookens bobbled for an error, allowing Johnson to score.

Angels 4, Boston 2
BOSTON (UPI) — Joe Rudi drove in three runs with a double and a single Saturday to lead the California Angels to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

With California trailing 2-0 in the third, Carney Lansford had an infield single and scored on Rod Carew's double. After Jason Thompson walked, Rudi bared a

two-run double off the leftfield wall off starter Chuck Rainey, 7-3, who was forced to leave the game after four innings with strained muscles in his rib cage.

They extended the lead to 4-2 in the eighth when Carew singled, was advanced on Thompson's sacrifice and scored on Rudi's single.

Orleans 9, Seattle 0
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Eddie Murray drove in four runs with his 12th home run and a single to back the five-hit pitching of Steve Stone Saturday night and lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 9-0 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Stone, 9-3, won his seventh straight game by striking out seven and stranding five runners as he built his two-year record in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium to 14-2. It was his first shutout of the year and third complete game in a row.

Murray connected off loser Dave Roberts, 1-1, in the fourth inning after Ken Singleton and Rich Dauer had singled.

Brewers 5, Royals 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Don Money cracked a pair of home runs and drove in three runs to back Larry Sorensen's nine-hit pitching Saturday night, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Money followed one of Dick Davis' three hits with a two-run homer in the third and added his ninth homer of the year leading off the sixth inning. Sorensen, 7-4, walked three and struck out none to register his fourth complete game. Paul Splittorff, 4-4, took the loss.

Texas 2, Jays 1
ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Pinch hitter Pat Putnam singled home Jim Norris with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night to lift the Texas Rangers to a 2-1 decision over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Norris led off the ninth with an infield single off loser Joey MacLaughlin, 3-4, and moved to second on Jim Sorensen's sacrifice. Pinch hitter John Grubb was intentionally walked and Putnam followed with a liner to center, making a winner of Jim Matlack, 4-3.

The win was Matlack's first since May 12 and first time the Rangers have won two in a row since May 26.

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Duran-Leonard rematch not in near future

MONTREAL (UPI) — The much awaited and much debated fight between Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard has begun to take shape as World Boxing Council welterweight champion.

Duran won an ever-so-slight unanimous decision over Sugar Ray Leonard in their first fight.

Televised
NEW YORK (UPI) — Friday night's welterweight title fight which Roberto Duran defended against Sugar Ray Leonard in 15 rounds to gain the WBC crown will be telecast by ABC on July 19.

The fight will be broadcast in a special two-hour Wide World of Sports beginning at 8:30 p.m. EDT, the network announced Saturday.

Leonard, the previously unbeaten champion, Friday night and already talk of a rematch has started. But Don't bet on it.

Duran swallowed his enormous pride and allowed Leonard to fight with \$8 million as compared to \$1.5 million for the Panamanian challenger.

Duran wanted the title shot at Leonard desperately and had little bargaining power. Now the situation is reversed and it is Leonard who will look to make Leonard beg for a rematch. It's quite improbable that a suitable money arrangement can be worked out.

Duran has some options. He must make a title defense against another fighter before he can even think of a rematch against Leonard and there are several possibilities.

Duran could meet the winner of the upcoming World Boxing Association title fight between champion Pipino Cuevas and Thomas Hearns for one unified title. The middleweight division is the only one in boxing which currently has only one champion, Alan Minter of England.

"I will fight him (Leonard) again if he wants," said Duran. "I will fight Hearns if he wants. I will fight Cuevas if he wants. I will fight anybody and I will win. Now the whole world knows

Cholo (one of Duran's nicknames) is champion of the world."

Duran also could face former champion Wilfredo Benitez, who was stopped by Leonard in the 15th round of their title fight last November. There has been some bad blood between Duran and Benitez recently and it reached a peak after Friday night's fight when Benitez barged in on Duran's victory news conference and began shouting demands for a title shot.

There are several possibilities but there is also the question of how long Duran wishes to continue fighting. He turned 29 last Monday and has fought 71 times in his 10-year pro career, winning 70, 55 by knockout. He is well off financially with multiple holdings in his native Panama, and is regarded as a national hero in his country.

Duran also is not fond of training and has been known to go in at less than 100 percent against opponents he considers to be inferior. He did, however, train long and hard for the fight

against Leonard, a bout he wanted to win in order to earn himself a place of distinction in boxing history — winning titles in two separate divisions.

Duran, who held the lightweight title and defended it successfully 12 times, may not be willing to go through that grind too many more times.

Promoter Don King, who had to knuckle under to extraordinary demands by Leonard's financial advisor Mike Trainor, says a Leonard-Duran rematch is possible but not probable right now.

"Mike Trainor drove us to the wall on this one with his demands," said King, who has future options on several of Duran's fights. "Now we'll have to see how he likes the terms of the fight around. Let's see if what's good for the goose is good for the gander."

"What we're going to do right now is spend time planning and reflecting, rather than deciding things on passion or emotion. We have the choice of any

welterweight in the world and I think fighting the Cuevas-Hearns winner for one world unified title is a good possibility if it can be worked out.

"We'll fight anybody as long as the money is right," he continued. "It would be just absolutely fine to have a fight with Sugar Ray Leonard. We've discussed that and we feel we're more than happy to accommodate Sugar Ray and we'd have to do so under the same terms and conditions as last night but in reverse.

"Roberto Duran went into the fight last night without caring how much money was involved. He just cared about winning the title for Panama and South America.

"You must realize that Duran is a champ and there's nobody else in the world that Leonard could have fought with and made the money (about \$3 million) he made without Roberto Duran."

Duran will fly back to Panama City Monday and will be honored as a national hero, a celebration that could

last a week. After the festivities, Duran's chief administrator, Carlos Eleta, will meet with King to plot his future.

As for Leonard, the road back to the title may not be that difficult, even if Duran refuses to meet him. There is always the possibility Duran might retire soon and Leonard, who is only 24, could have a chance at regaining his title within a year.

He most probably will have to take the losers' road back, facing the loser of the Cuevas-Hearns fight and possibly meeting Benitez again.

Leonard silenced those who doubted his courage and stamina by putting up a game battle and taking everything the power-punching Duran could offer. He was hurt twice — in the second and 13th rounds — but still has never been off his feet as a pro. It also marked only the second time a fighter has taken Duran the full 15-round championship distance. Duran earned a 15-round decision over Edwin Viruet in Philadelphia in 1977.

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National League

Garvey powers Dodgers past Mets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Garvey belted a three-run homer and Terry Luten pitched a hit to gain his eighth victory Saturday night, pacing the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-0 victory over New York and handing the Mets their seventh consecutive loss.

Garvey's 13th homer of the year came off New York starter Craig Swan, 5-5, in the first inning. Rudy Law and Davey Lopes opened the inning with singles and after Jay Johnstone reached on a foulout, Garvey slammed his homer over the left field fence.

Dusty Baker made it 4-0 in the third inning with an RBI single and hit his 16th homer in the seventh inning for the final Los Angeles run. Reuss, 6-1, struck out four and walked one.

Reds 8, Cards 5

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ray Knight doubled in two runs and Garry Templeton committed a crucial throwing error in five-run seventh inning Saturday to help the Cincinnati Reds score an 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals behind the eight-hit pitching of Frank Pastore.

With the Reds trailing 5-2, they loaded the bases on three straight walks. After John Littlefield, 2-3, released King Solomon, Templeton tossed a six-run homer and Littlefield intentionally walked George Foster. Joe Nolan grounded to first baseman Keith Hernandez, who threw to Garry Templeton to force Foster. Templeton's return throw went into the first baseman's hands and he went home on a sacrifice fly.

The Cardinals scored twice in the first on RBI groundouts by Terry Luten and Steve Garvey. The Reds scored once in their half of the first on Junior Kennedy's sacrifice fly.

St. Louis went ahead 3-1 in the fourth on George Hendrick's 14th homer. Nolan brought Cincinnati's lead to 5-2 with his first home run of the season. The Cardinals took a 5-2 lead on pinch hit RBI double by Dave Long and Bobby

runs with singletons in the first, third and fourth innings. Pastore added the crushing two in the sixth.

Twin Falls scored both its runs basically the same way. In both cases Billy Burton brought them in. He walked in the fifth and singled in the sixth to start things. Both times he stole second, both times moved to third on a ground out by Randy Cummings and both times was plated by Craig Seutler, once with a single and the other on a sacrifice fly.

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Bonds' sacrifice fly. Dave Collins stole two bases in the game to run his streak to 18 consecutive steals. He has 72 overall for the season.

Giants 9, Phils 3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Joe Strain had three hits, including two doubles, and drove in two runs Saturday and Darrell Evans added three RBI to lead the San Francisco Giants to their fourth straight victory, a 9-3 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Strain, filling in for the injured Rennie Stennett, walked and scored a run in the fourth inning and doubled in two runs when the Giants took a 5-2 lead in a three-run fifth. Ed Whitsitt, 5-7, allowed seven hits and struck out five in posting his fourth complete game. Randy Lerch left to 2-3.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the second on an RBI single by Manny Trillo, a sacrifice and a single by Evans.

Braves 8, Cubs 0

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dale Murphy homered and drove in four runs and Chris Chambliss added a three-run homer Saturday night to back the three-hit pitching of Doyle Alexander and send the Atlanta Braves to an 8-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Alexander, 5-3, struck out seven and walked one in the first inning. The right-hander also picked up his first shutout since 1976, when he was a member of the Texas Rangers. Willie Hernandez, 1-6, took the loss.

The Braves, who have won four out of five, took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run homer by Murphy, his 11th home run of the year. The Braves built a 7-0 lead in the second on a solo homer by Bob Horner, his fifth homer, an RBI single by Murphy and a three-run homer by Chambliss, his eighth home run of the season.

Atlanta increased its lead to 8-0 in the fourth on a run-scoring double by Murphy.

Astros 4, Pirates 2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Art Howe smashed a two-run homer and Vern Ruhle, Frank LaCorte and Joe Samblito effectively spaced 11 hits Saturday night to lead Houston to a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, extending the Astros' winning streak to six games.

Howe's homer, his second, snapped a 1-1 tie and scored Dennis Walling, who had doubled in the fourth.

Houston, winning for the 14th consecutive time at home, also scored in the first inning on singles by Joe Morgan, Jose Cruz and Walling off Pirate starter Bert Blyleven, 2-7. The Astros scored their final run in the seventh when Ruhle singled home Dave Bergman, who had doubled.

Ruhle, 5-1, worked 7-1/3 innings and allowed all 11 hits before LaCorte came on. Samblito registered his eighth save by getting the final three outs. Pittsburgh scored the first on Omar Moreno's leadoff inside-the-park homer and in the fifth on Mike Easler's sacrifice fly.

Expos 7, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Andre Dawson crashed his eighth homer of the year with one out in the first inning and rookie Charlie Lea and Elias Sosa teamed for an eight-hit Saturday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 7-4 decision over the San Diego Padres.

The 23-year-old Lea went 7-2-3 innings and had his bid for a shutout ruled in the eighth when he surrendered RBI singles to Jerry Rumer, Willie Montanez and Tim Flannery in the three-run inning. Sosa picked up his fifth save with 1-3 innings of relief. John Curtis, 2-5, suffered the loss as the Expos defeated left-handed pitching for the 11th straight time.

Dawson's home run followed a single by Rodney Scott. Ron LeFlore singled with two out in the fifth, gave his 30th base and scored on Scott's RBI single. Scott then came home on Gary Carter's double to give the Expos a 4-0 lead.



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Gottfried burned by snub of Wimbledon seed committee

SURBITON, England (UPI) — Brian Gottfried is out to prove that the Wimbledon seeding committee and the ATP computer have got their priorities wrong.

Unseeded for the first time in four years at the world's premier tournament which begins Monday, he contemptuously dismissed Sandy Mayer to win the all-American final of the \$20,000 grass court tennis tournament Saturday.

The 28-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, who has slipped nine places to 17th in the world rankings, won 6-3, 6-3 in a ruthless 58-minute exhibition.

Gottfried, who displayed the form that enabled him to reach the

last eight at Wimbledon two years ago, said, "I lost a bit of ground last year but now everything is coming just right."

Mayer, from Alhambra, Cal., and a Wimbledon semifinalist in 1977, was able to give a more forthright assessment.

"That is the best I have ever seen Brian play. He hit the first ball immaculately and kept it up throughout the match. I didn't play badly but there was nothing I could do."

Gottfried, who didn't concede a set in the tournament, gained a service break to 15 in the sixth game to pocket the first set and put down any hopes of a Mayer comeback early in the second set.

Gems' strong pitching beats Cowboys twice

BOISE — The Boise Gems came up with strong pitching performance Saturday to sweep a doubleheader from the Twin Falls American Legion team.

Early Scott held the Cowboys in check on five hits in the opener for a 5-3 decision and Dave Sherrets twisted a four-hitter in claiming the twilight 5-2.

The Cowboys remain in Boise today to take on the Senators in another twin bill.

Twin Falls didn't get bad pitching in either game but could trace the loss in the nightcap to five errors which converted into five unearned runs for the Gems.

Richie Lowe absorbed the loss in that one but Coach Gary Barker said he deserved better.

Lowe pitched a fine game. He gave up eight hits but half of those were after he should have been out of the inning," Barker said. "In fact, he should have won the game because both of our runs were earned. He was the best game Richie has pitched in years. He only walked on batter. He should have won it."

The Gems picked up those unearned runs with singletons in the first, third and fourth innings. Pastore added the crushing two in the sixth.

Twin Falls scored both its runs basically the same way. In both cases Billy Burton brought them in. He walked in the fifth and singled in the sixth to start things. Both times he stole second, both times moved to third on a ground out by Randy Cummings and both times was plated by Craig Seutler, once with a single and the other on a sacrifice fly.

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Jury never believed Ellenberger guilty

ROSWELL, N.M. (UPI) — The forewoman of the federal jury that Friday acquitted Norm Ellenberger of fraud charges says the jurors agreed at the beginning of their deliberations that the former University of New Mexico coach was innocent.

The six men and six women on the jury found Ellenberger innocent after deliberating 2 1/2 hours. Ellenberger was charged in an alleged scheme to fix academic transcripts to make basketball players eligible to play at UNM.

U.S. Attorney R.E. Thompson declined comment on the acquittal, but said the government planned to go ahead with the prosecution of Ellenberger's former assistant, John Whisenant, who was charged in the same indictment.

The jurors said they did not believe the prosecution presented sufficient evidence to convict Ellenberger during the five-day trial.

Forewoman Connie McGee said the reason the jurors deliberated as long as they did was to discuss "the different technicalities of each count."

The decision "wasn't hard for me," she said.

After the verdict, Ellenberger thanked the jurors individually as they left the jury box. He also shook hands with U.S. District Judge Juan Burciaga and hugged members of his family while most of the gallery burst into applause.

Despite his pleasure with the verdict, the former coach quickly noted that his legal troubles are not over. He is scheduled for trial next month on state charges of filing false travel vouchers and misappropriating booster club funds while he was head coach.

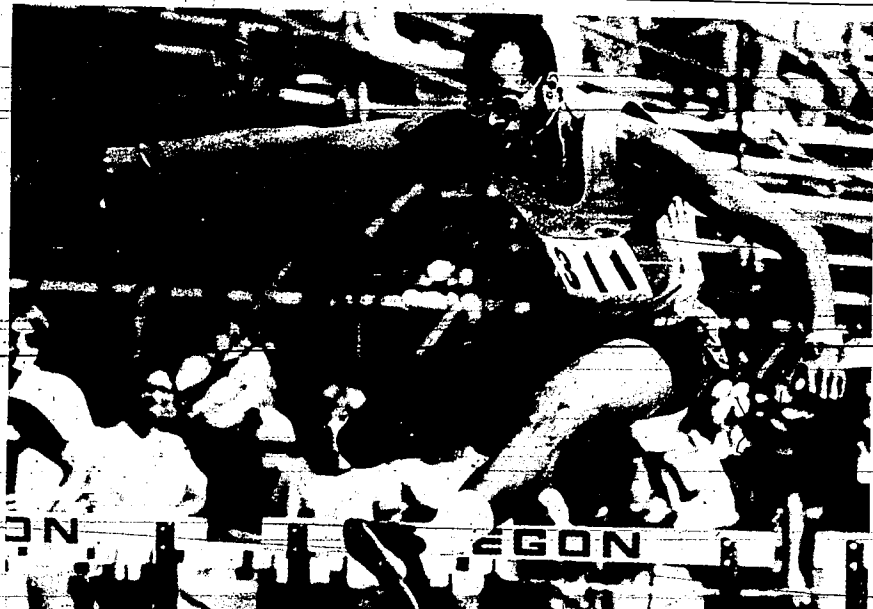
"The job is just half done," he said.

Ellenberger was charged by the federal government with five counts of mail fraud, one count of wire fraud and one count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering, a charge resulting from a trip to California by former assistant coach Manny Goldstein for the alleged purpose to bribe officials of Oxnard Junior College to handle a falsified transcript for player Craig Gilbert.

Whisenant is charged with four of the same counts of mail fraud in connection with an alleged effort to create a false transcript for Andrew Logan. No date has been set for Whisenant's trial.

McGee said the jurors found it hard to believe Goldstein's testimony.

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Intermediate hurdle record-holder Edwin Moses breezed easily into the semi-finals of his special at Eugene, Ore.

Olympic Trials Anderson claims pentathlon title after Fredericks falls

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Linda Waltman of Fort Worth, Texas set a world record of 2 minutes, 9.3 seconds in the 800-meter run of the pentathlon Saturday at the U.S. track and field Olympic trials.

But Jodi Anderson of Chicago won the five-event competition after American record-holder Jane Fredericks pulled out because of a strained hamstring muscle.

Waltman beat the old mark of 2:09.4 set by Russia's Yekaterina Smirnova last year and easily clipped the American record of 2:10.8 held by Anderson.

Anderson, who dropped out of Northridge State (Calif.) this year in order to concentrate on winning a spot on the Olympic team, won the pentathlon with a total of 4,697 points, only 11 points off Fredericks' American record.

Anderson set a 2:07.6 or better in the 800, the last event of the pentathlon, to break the American record. She fell short when she clocked 2:11.4.

Still, the 22-year-old Anderson had personal bests in the 100 hurdles, shot put and high jump en route to her victory, which was made a lot easier after Fredericks dropped out following the third event — the high jump.

Marilyn King became the first American ever to win an Olympic berth in the pentathlon three times, when she finished second with 4,189 points. Waltman wound up third, thanks to her world record in the 800, finishing with 4,351 points. The first three finishers in each event comprise the American Olympic center.

As things turned out, Waltman needed a world-record performance to edge Los Angeles high schooler Marlene Harmon for the final place. Harmon finished second with 4,189 points for a high school record.

Fredericks became the first casualty in actual competition at this year's trials. Earlier in the week, James Sanford and Evelyn Ashford dropped out because of slow-healing injuries.

More than 900 athletes are expected to take part in the nine-day competition, but this year there won't be any Olympics for those who emerge as the American team. That's because the United States and some 50 other nations will be boycotting the 1980 Games, which start July 19 in Moscow.

Obviously, Anderson was pleased with her victory although she really wanted the American record.

"I didn't come here to beat Jane Fredericks," Anderson said. "I came here, though, to beat her record because next year they will be changing over to the septathlon."

Anderson felt compassion for Fredericks but said she had so much confidence she felt she would have won even if Jane had not dropped out.

"The long jump is my No. 1 event," Anderson, who got off a leap of 21-3/4, said. "I felt I had the event won after that."

After the long jump, with Fredericks out, Anderson led by more than 400 points, and to win the pentathlon all she had to do was finish the 800.

Maren Seidler won the trials shot put for the fourth consecutive time and Marco Evoniuk and James Heiting tied for first in the 20-kilometer walk to win the only other final on the opening day program.

Seidler won the shot with a throw of 58-9 to finish ahead of Ann Turbyne (56-8) and Lorna Griffin (52-1). Seidler and Martha Watson are the only American women ever to win places on four Olympic teams.

Evoniuk and Heiting were clocked in 1:27:12, which was under the American record. But it did not count as a new mark because they achieved it on an open course, rather than on a track. Still, they won places on the Olympic team, with Daniel O'Connor grabbing the third place in 1:29:05.

Fredericks was a member of the 1976 Olympic team which went to Montreal, and while no such reward lay at the end of these trials, she was intent on fighting off a new group of pentathletes who are threatening to take over, among them Jodi Anderson.

But through the first three events of the five-event pentathlon Saturday, Fredericks, who has won five AAU titles and holds the top five-point totals ever recorded by an American in the event, stayed in front of Anderson and might have been able to squeak home with a narrow victory.

But as they went to the long jump pit to start that event, Fredericks, who had nursed a sore hamstring since last Monday, massaged her thigh muscle in hopes of keeping things together just a little longer.

Then it became her turn for the first jump in the event, and halfway down the runway she felt something pull and instead of completing the then, it was obvious to Fredericks that she was finished for this day.

"I'm not displeased at all," she said while fighting tears. "I just can't seem to get healthy. I want to compete so much. But it would have been better really if I hadn't competed today. Still, I didn't have the courage not to."

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Profits return

End of race car feud to benefit Ponoco

MT. POCONO, Pa. (UPI) — A settlement of the CART-USAC auto racing dispute shows promise of a 50 percent financial recovery of the lost Pocono International Raceway suffered last year when the squabble produced a mass AWOL of veteran drivers.

Dr. Joe Mattioli, a dentist who relinquished a full time practice to become chief executive officer and chairman of the Raceway board, believes the track will be back on a normal growth pattern of 10-15 percent a year in 1981.

"Last year, we took a big nose dive because of the controversy and it takes about two years to recover from a rainout or other situation that affects racing," Mattioli said Saturday as he calculated that good weather would bring a crowd of 120,000 for Sunday's Pocono 500.

There's a full roster of class drivers on the grid for the champ car race, with the exception of Gordon Johncock, who raked-up his car against the Turn Two wall and decided a backup Patriot Team vehicle wouldn't be competitive enough to benefit him financially.

"Now that we're back to normal procedure with the two racing organizations, I would like to think about increasing competition at Pocono," says Mattioli. "My ultimate goal is to have two championship car races a year and two NASCAR competitions all at 500 miles. The controversy last year negated even a discussion about it."

"If we have four 500 milers a year here, it would be a super schedule. We would start them on a staggered basis, two in early summer and two in late summer."

Mattioli states, however, that he has yet to discuss a second champ car

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Tie develops in America Cup series

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Courageous and Freedom tied 1-1 Saturday in the start of the summer-long series of 12-meter match races to select an America's Cup defender.

Millionaire sports and media entrepreneur Ted Turner, at the helm of the two-line Cup winner Courageous, finished one minute and 25 seconds ahead of Dennis Conner's Freedom in the first 11-mile race on a sweltering Atlantic south of Newport.

Conner then beat Courageous by 59 seconds in the second race. It was the first time the two Twelves had been matched. The year-old Freedom lost the start of the first race by a boat length. Conner was early to the line, had to sheet in and lost boat speed.

Courageous rounded the windward mark in a 12-min northwestward 23 seconds ahead of Freedom. The rest of the race was a parade led by Courageous. Freedom hit the jibe mark for the start of a reaching leg 22 seconds behind Courageous. Freedom had reduced the margin to two boat lengths on that leg, but lost ground again in a jibing duel on the final downwind leg.

Turner went ashore immediately after the day's racing and was unavailable to talk with reporters.

However, Courageous operations manager Martin J. O'Meara Jr. said skipper and crew were unimpressed by Freedom, touted as a strong competitor in the kind of heavy air that prevailed for most of Saturday's racing.

"They looked very ordinary," O'Meara said of Freedom. "They're just another Twelve."

Indians purchase Brohamer

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians announced Saturday they have purchased the contract of infielder Jack Brohamer from the Boston Red Sox.

Brohamer, who was the Indians' second baseman from 1972 through 1976, was purchased for what is believed to be more than the \$20,000 waiver price.

Brohamer was hitting .316 with the Red Sox and was used as reserve. He left the Indians in 1976 in a deal with the Chicago White Sox which brought Larvell Banks to Cleveland.

Rich Cream heads Gold Cup field

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Rich Cream, winner of three straight races, and a filly, Misty Gallore, head a field of 10 handicap stars in Sunday's \$400,000 Hollywood Gold Cup at 1 1/4 miles on Hollywood Park's main track.

The race, the richest of the meeting, offers \$220,000 to the winner. Spectacular-Bid had been slated to run in the Gold Cup but was scratched two weeks ago.

Rich Cream has won all three of his 1980 starts, setting or tying a track record with each triumph. Misty Gallore, down in from New York for the race, has lost just once in 10 starts over the past 2 years. Rich Cream, with Darrel McHargue aboard, will carry highweight of 122 pounds while Misty Gallore, with jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., will carry 117 pounds.

Wyoming physically rebuilds grid team

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming football coach Pat Dye said Saturday when he took over Cowboy grid program last December, he encountered a group of players who were frustrated, did not trust him

and did not like anybody.

Dye, addressing the Wyoming Association of Broadcasters convention, also said he was surprised at how physically weak the team was.

"We had the weakest football team physically I've ever seen," he said. "Not the lightest, but the weakest."

Dye, who replaced Bill Lewis after compiling a 48-19 record in six years at East Carolina University, put the Wyoming team on a strength program and rigorous off-season training schedule, and by the end of spring practice this year had lost about 25 players.

However, "I think what we ended up with is a nucleus of kids we can count on," he said.

The 1980 Cowboys should be sound at quarterback, tight end and split end, adequate at runningback, but doubtful on the offensive line, he said. Less progress was made in the offensive line than in other offensive positions during spring practice, he added.

Defensively, he said, the linebacker position will be questionable because of lack of depth and the secondary will be questionable although there are players who can adequately fill the position.

Husted grabs PBA leads

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Local favorite Dave Husted fired a 766 series for his first three games Saturday to sweep into the first-round lead of the \$85,000 City of Roses Open by 19 pins.

A 20-year-old righthander from nearby Milwaukie, Ore., Husted broke out of the gate with games of 285, 253 and 248. He concluded the six-game set with scores of 181, 236 and 192, giving him 1,374 and a 228 average.

The third-year pro who has earned \$14,970 in prize money in 1980 is going after his first Professional Bowlers Association victory. His best career finish was fourth in the 1978 Tucson Open.

In second place with 1,356 is veteran Ernie Schlegel of Vancouver, Wash., followed by Bo Bowden of Dallas with 1,331 and six-time PBA winner George Faggans of Charlotte, N.C., with 1,331. Alvin Lou of El Cajon, Calif., one of two bowlers to have more than one PBA championship this season, rounds out the top five with 1,330.

Bjorklund sets marathon record

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund set a course record of two hours, 10 minutes and 19 seconds Saturday in winning the Grandma's Marathon.

Bjorklund, the 28-year-old marathon veteran from Minneapolis, covered the 26-mile, 385-yard distance between Two Harbors and Duluth smoothly to finish first in the men's open division.

Last year's winner in the women's open division, Lorraine Moller of Auckland, New Zealand, repeated this year with a time of 2:38:35.

Alex Ratelle, Edina, Minn., who holds the national marathon record for his division, was first in the 50-and-over division with a time of 2:35:05.

Preakness protest dropped

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Five weeks after Codex held off Genuine Risk to win the 1980 Preakness, the outcome of the Triple Crown classic is official, Maryland racing officials said Saturday.

Officials said Bert and Diana Firestone, the owners of Genuine Risk, have decided not to appeal the disputed finish of the race to court.

In addition, the Maryland Racing Commission ordered final distribution of the Preakness' first and second-place purse monies — a total of \$220,500.

Announcements

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- 002 **Lost/Found**
FOUND Smith's Food Kiosk male white mini dog w/white ribbon w/brown in ear. Call 733-9021 ext. 208 or 734-4569 after 5pm.
- 003 **Lost**
LOST Australian Shepherd & dingo. Speckled black & white female. 1 year old. Jerome. Reward. 324-5600 afternoons.
- 004 **Lost**
LOST: Large Set of keys at or around Main-Str. Please return, no questions asked. Reward: Call 733-9021 ext. 208 or 734-4569 after 5pm.
- 005 **Lost**
LOST: Mornin'glade arava. Yellow female. Used hunting dog. Gold/rust, short haired. Sotter. in. Brown collar w/ID attached. Reward: 733-2828.
- 006 **Lost**
LOST: 252 Madison St. female. Greyhound. 1 year old. Answer: Tully. Reward: 734-2615.
- 007 **Lost**
LOST: 6131360 West-side. Raccoon. female. British. Red/wite. Answer: Female. 1 year old. Right back leg. Reward: 324-4070.
- 008 **Lost**
LOST: 2 month old white. Loyal puppy, gold & white. 734-5980, 734-3095 after 8.
- 009 **Lost**
LOST: (Military) Spanish, 3. Chukar. REWARD 734-4542.
- 010 **Lost**
LOST: Black Poodle, clipped. 1 year old. Answer: 310 face. 310 Reward: 734-4230.
- 011 **Lost**
LOST: German Shorthair, male. 1 year old. Answer: Mike. Call 733-5865, Sunrise Blvd. N. Stadium 900.
- 000 **Special Notices**
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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for CPA-Associate-Office manager. Take complete charge of office. Must be heavy with petroleum distillate background. Must be new. Wang computer. Must be bondable. No tire kickers please. Call: Person-to-person for Alpark (702) 738-3522.
- 007 **Aggressive Salesperson** Show us you stuff! Career opportunities with Number 1 company. Let's face it! If you can sell a challenge that offers rewards to match. See Carolyn, —734-2550, 900 Main St. 2nd floor. ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn up to \$40,800-7 a year? You can find out by calling Fuller Bruhn. 733-3314.
- 007 **ATTENTION SALES PERSONS!** If you're interested in this job, I have the variety of positions to select from. Needed: Immediately: typists, medical transcriptionists, bookkeepers, clerical, office managers. All who are not content with mediocrity. See me personally. Alpark. Snelling and Snelling.
- 007 **A U T O M O B I L E** 1978 Buick Wildcat. 1979 Buick Wildcat. 30% of gross, starting at \$10,000. 734-4000 or other. Only need apply. Most aggressive auto-dealer in the area. 734-4000 or other. 324-4318 or 734-4565 for appointment.
- 007 **AVON**
BUYING & SELLING BUILDING & GROUNDS Maintenance. \$600+ Transportation provided. See: Warren Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- 007 **PARTEFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT #417** will be accepting applications for the following positions: 1 Secondary science teacher, with experience in biology, physics, chemistry and earth science, some coaching experience desirable but not necessary; 1 Elementary secondary music teacher, instrumental and vocal. Applications will be accepted 10am-4pm until 7/10/80. Call: 734-4000 or other. Call the office of the Castleford High School, 537-4511.
- 007 **COCKTAIL WAITRESSES** Apply in person to the Alley Inn, 121 4th Ave. S. **COOK WANTED**, Equal Opportunity Employer. Call for job description and wage at Ageless Senior Citizens, 423-4333.
- 007 **DATA Processing Clerk**, Key punch experience required. Accounting experience helpful. 20-30 hours per week, possibly full-time. Two salaries plus benefits. Contact Job Service, Jerome, 324-2333.
- 007 **DOUBLE FOUR INCOME** with Bon-Del. See brochure and legal. 543-4270.
- 007 **Part-time** experienced medical transcriptionist. Part-time experienced Medical Lab. Technician. 244-4669.
- 007 **OUTDOOR sweet corn plant**, 121 4th Ave. S. **SALES** 1979-1980. Approximately July-14th to October-1st. Salary \$2.50/hr. based upon qualifications. Agrow Research Center, Highway 20 East of Filer. Equal opportunity employer. M/F.
- 007 **PART-TIME JUNIOR**, Prefer retail. Apply In person at Parke & Sons, 222 Gom St. Twin Falls. Ask for Les.
- 007 **PERMANENT position** for sales clerk, 3 days per week (mostly Saturdays). Apply: 734-4000 or other. 324-4318 or 734-4565 for appointment.
- 007 **RECEPTIONIST**, Telephone & medical transcriptionist. Part-time, possibly go to school. Will. Donnell. 733-7152, job 809.



We Put It Together...

In 25 years of composing advertising, headlines and newspaper pages, I've seen a lot of changes. I'm Bob Johnson. Over the years, technology has changed the way we put our paper together. Page makeup is much faster now because of our computers; however, we still take great pride in making each page, every word, communicate to you.

The Times-News

2644 Washington Blvd. Ogden, UT 84401 • 394-7791

CACTUS TYPE'S
Occupational Nevada

Our beautiful new shop is now open. However, we find we are needing a few especially qualified people to complete our staff in both the new and old city offices.

We are offering:

- An above average pay scale
- Company fringe benefits
- Housing when available
- If you are interested, call Dale Fullenwider, Manager, Cactus Type's, 2644 Washington Blvd. Ogden, Utah. Alternates & evenings (702) 755-2265

FREE TRAINING WITH PAY DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE?

The Job Corps Training program enrolls men and women ages 16 to 21, who are out of school, unemployed, or "willing to leave home for 6 months to 2 years of voluntary training."

Job Corps Centers are located throughout the Northwest and offers training in such trades as agriculture, auto body repair, carpentry, clerical occupations, dental assistants, forestry, heavy equipment operation, masonry, welding. High school center, young people can also earn a while at school diploma or GED.

All Job Corps members are provided free transportation, medical/dental care, and even monthly spending money.

Upon completion of training, Job Corps graduates receive assistance in locating and finding jobs with a wide variety of employers.

CALL: Mr. Glover, person-to-person collection of (206) 442-7971.

WRITE: JACS
Join Action in Community Services
P.O. BOX 7
Seattle, Washington 98111

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS
SKILLS PROVIDE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Since January 1, 1980, Stevens Henager College Placement Department has received 11.8 job openings for every ONE it was able to place. "We just don't have enough graduates to fill the demand," says the Director of Placement Reports. "During economic HARD TIMES, it's the person with the BEST training that is hired FIRST and hired LAST."

Education dollars are tight. Make yours count for security not just fun... Plan Now—Become job ready sooner at Stevens Henager, the job oriented college.

SUMMER QUARTER begins July 7, after you've had six weeks of vacation. Advantage of beginning July 7—You'll graduate and be on the job three months sooner. The earnings during the three months will pay for your tuition. Invest much less money, too! They pay ALL. As a graduate you'll enjoy lifetime job placement and business opportunities.

If you really prefer to be a Stevens Henager College graduate than be forced to compete with the masses, call today.

Course offerings: Accounting, Admin. Asst., Bus. Mgt., Sales & Mktg., Secretarial with legal and medical option, "Medical Admin. Assn.", Travel and Airlines Careers, Bus. Office Machines, etc. Offered in Person only. Call or visit other campus for free information.

OGDEN: 2644 Washington Blvd. Ogden, UT 84401 • 394-7791

250 West Center Street Provo, UT 84601 • 375-5455

CUT AND MAIL
Please send me your complete information package for: PROVO OGDEN

Name: _____ Tel: _____
Address: _____ City: _____ St: _____ Zip: _____
Area of Interest: _____

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We're not seeing eye to eye with our daughter. She wants to find a nice young man and settle down, and we want her to get married!"

007 Jobs of Interest

007 RN-LPN'S Immediate positions open 7:30AM - 3:15PM. Apply to Administrator or DNS; 840-30PM, Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, ID, 422-6261.

007 Jobs of Interest

007 WANTED! Experienced tractor operator and tractor driver. Contact: Mr. Jackman, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-4443.

008 Salespeople

008 REAL ESTATE CAREER! Accepting applications for experienced or new licensees. Small office, full time training and manager to assist you.

018 Situations Wanted

SECRETARY SERVICE If you're away from your home office and forgot to pack your secretary, give us a call. We have a full staff of typists, stenographers, machine transcribers who can help you at a moment's notice.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 Shoshone St. S. 734-1205

017 Business Opportunities

ACCOUNTING TAX PRACTICE Service small and medium sized businesses on a monthly basis. Includes preparation of all tax returns. Call J. M. Adams, Toll Free: 800-323-9000.

SUNGLASSES

IMPORT BROKER seeks part or full time distributors for sunglasses. Experience not necessary, as we train you. Competitive prices make this an excellent business.

GEM STATE REALTY

JEROME BRANCH 324-1111

015 Babysitters

ABC Christian Day Care and Nursery, 2400 24th St., 358 Silver Ave. West, Ages 2-5. Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30.

017 Business Opportunities

FOR RENT: 2100 sq. ft. commercial bldg. 820 Washington St. Suitable for auto repair body shop. Will handle large trucks. (3) 14' overhead doors. 734-9900 or 734-2437 Mr. McMurray.

THREE SINGLE family houses

10% down. Carry 90% financing. Perfect for GIFT ITEMS & Merchandise Available To Persons Interested. For SALE Twin Falls liquor license. Contact Warren Thern, Gem State Realty, 823-3374.

INDEPENDENCE YOUR DREAMY BOY-DEE

Case Grande, Cr. #441, Cypress California 90630.

LOCAL CO-IN-OP BUSINESS AVAILABLE

Less than \$30,000 buys this local Co-In-Op Business with all of its income and tax benefits. Twin Falls liquor license. Excellent expansion possibilities. Featuring table model, Space Heater, Asteroid and Galaxian, the proven income producers.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Twin Falls area or experience not important. Ref: 900-4444 or 1100-8000.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

50x121 building in Wendell, Idaho. Fully equipped with all equipment and inventory. Inventory investment required. \$300 per location. Good money maker! For information call 734-1111.

021 Money Wanted

BEAT-INFLATION with an investment in diamonds, gold, silver, etc. Call for financial planning services. Call J & S Enterprises, 878-2222.

TUTORING AVAILABLE

Reading, writing, math, primary grades. Monday thru Thursday, hourly sessions between 5pm-8pm. Experienced elementary teacher & college graduate. Senior, 38, hour, Barbara or Carole Webb, 733-0530.

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1980 - 1 to 5 P.M. 10 1/2% VA FINANCING Available for a limited time only on these 3 existing homes. If you're looking for a breathtaking view of Twin Falls, then Sierra Estates Subdivision No. 3 is the place for you.



1030 PANSIMEROI



1037 PANSIMEROI

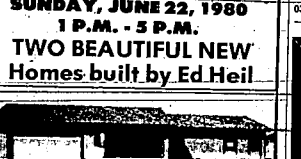


1851 BITTERROOT

GEM STATE REALTY 5126 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-8336

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1980 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.

TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW Homes built by Ed Heil



793 Monroe

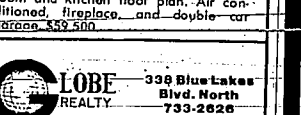
Quality all the way. 1,628 Sq. Ft. of living space on one level. Kitchen features tile counter tops, beautiful cabinets and plant window. Family room, fireplace and large master bedroom are only a few of the extras this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers. \$67,500.

807 Monroe

Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath home for small family or retired couple. Open living room and kitchen floor plan. Air conditioned, fireplace and double car attached. \$59,500.

LOBE REALTY 338 BlueLakes Blvd. North 733-2826

OPEN HOUSE COLLEGE MEADOWS CONDOMINIUMS SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1980



1030 PANSIMEROI

Down to the last two! No maintenance, landscaping completed, tennis court for the droppers, carpet, ALL appliances, fireplace, air conditioning, laundry facilities, and enclosed carport with storage. Move-in now and enjoy relaxed condo living for the summer. It's hard to resist these units, especially with only 10% down. Prices are \$35,400 and \$36,400 now with lower interest rates.

2 units are open for inspection from 1-5, 700 block of North Washington (between Caswell and Falls).

NO. 1 IN REAL ESTATE SALES

BLUE LAKES BRANCH 733-5336 DOWNTOWN BRANCH 733-3674 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

007 STREET SUPERINTENDENT

Salary \$14,810.00. Supervise & work with 3 full-time & 3 part-time employees. City of American Falls, 220 Idaho St., American Falls, Idaho. Phone 208-226-2599. Equal Opportunity Employer.

007 SUPER TYPIST

with telephone experience, good working conditions and benefits. Call: Keren Company, 200 4th Ave. East, 734-4443.

007 SUPERVISOR WANTED

with home repair experience, to contact clients, estimate jobs, make new estimates and train and supervise 12 hours per week. Apply to: South Central Community Action Agency, 128 2nd Street East, Twin Falls. An equal opportunity employer.

007 SUPERVISOR

Maintenance on rentals, 125 unit. Vehicle furnished. Salary dependent on person. Call Dorris, 733-7162, Job Shop.

THE TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT

Applications from June 23 through June 29, 1980 for the following: (1) Maintenance I Position (2) 2 weeks paid Vacation (3) Paid Medical and Life Insurance (4) Five Paid Holidays (5) Retirement Program (6) Paid Sick Leave (7) Paid Personal Leave

For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Larry Easter, Superintendent, Manager, 201 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone 733-0900. An AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

THREE CRETE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL #418

is accepting applications for one elementary teacher for a one-room school. For further information write: Nancy Brackett, Clerk, Rogerson, ID 83302.

WANTED! (3) COSMETOLOGISTS WITH CLIENTELE

Full-time or part-time. 734-5970 or 6 pm. 324-5412.

008 SALESPEOPLE

Great opportunity in Real Estate - Sales - We are looking for a self-motivated, energetic person to sell our Farm and Ranch real estate. We would like to go over our program with you. Ask for: Big Wood Realty, 734-8561

008 REAL ESTATE AGENT

is now licensed in the field of real estate. Call SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-0800.

008 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE. Capitalize on your experience and skills, your uncapped potential. To get that important information...

COMPUTER TERMINAL

Work with accounting department. Accurate typing and figures needed. Being offered to a person with computer organization. Super benefits and regular pay increases.

STORE MANAGER

\$1000 a bonus. Capable, enthusiastic sales & career oriented person is being sought for position with excellent firm.

SALES Commission (2)

\$1000+ per month. Large national firm, seeking several people for sales campaign. Enthusiasm, knowledge of Magic Valley essential. Good benefits.

SALES

Base comm. \$700 + Electronic equipment knowledge required. Turn-in much time left.

REALISTIC FEES

408 Shoshone St. S. 734-8844

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BALESMAN WANTED - Great opportunity in Real Estate - Sales - We are looking for a self-motivated, energetic person to sell our Farm and Ranch real estate. We would like to go over our program with you. Ask for: Big Wood Realty, 734-8561

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SALES

Base comm. \$700 + Electronic equipment knowledge required. Turn-in much time left.

REALISTIC FEES

408 Shoshone St. S. 734-8844

023 Open House

CONCRETE TALKWORK; driveways; patios; garage floors; sidewalks. DON-3 CONCRETE 326-2116.

CRIB CRICKET, 14 year old female desires part-time work for summer. Will do most anything. Reasonable compensation. Inquiries to: 735-5912.

CUSTOM LAWN MOWING

Trimming-No job too small. Call anytime 545-5222. DESIRE TO MANAGE apartments or trailer park in Twin Falls area. Semi-retired couple with background in private management, public relations and bookkeeping. Write P. O. Box 876, Reubing, ID 83440. Phone eve's 356-0263. WILL DO bookkeeping in my home. \$100 a reasonable monthly fee. Payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable etc. I am reliable and professional. 734-9988 - after 5pm.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1980



1030 PANSIMEROI

Down to the last two! No maintenance, landscaping completed, tennis court for the droppers, carpet, ALL appliances, fireplace, air conditioning, laundry facilities, and enclosed carport with storage. Move-in now and enjoy relaxed condo living for the summer. It's hard to resist these units, especially with only 10% down. Prices are \$35,400 and \$36,400 now with lower interest rates.

2 units are open for inspection from 1-5, 700 block of North Washington (between Caswell and Falls).

NO. 1 IN REAL ESTATE SALES

BLUE LAKES BRANCH 733-5336 DOWNTOWN BRANCH 733-3674 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

030 Homes For Sale

\$30,000 PRICE REDUCED on this darling 2 bedroom home in excellent neighborhood, dining room, tile floors, new carpet, clean, nicely fenced & landscaped. Elderly owner anxious to sell Super buy!!!

\$34,000 BEGIN HERE! Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with full basement located on Madison Street. Vacant and ready. \$4,000 down, payment and owner will carry the balance.

\$38,900 SMALL DOWN & ASSUME THE LOAN on only \$12,000. Located in quiet Kimberly neighborhood, this very nice home features 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nicely decorated and more. Garage, nicely fenced and landscaped.

\$39,500 \$5000 CASH DOWN and assume the low-interest VA loan on this darling home located in excellent neighborhood S. of town. Only 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, separate dining area, double carport, nicely fenced and landscaped.

\$47,500 TOTAL BRICK 3 bedroom home in excellent location. Close to schools. Family room, fireplace, tile floors, nicely decorated. Large walk-in closet, yard with covered patio and more!

\$49,500 SWISS CHALEY, absolutely charming. Perfect setting, beautifully landscaped yard, great home and covered patio, with baroque. Beautifully decorated home with 2 bedrooms, open beams, fireplace in family room, full double garage, nicely fenced & landscaped. Large (18x20) heated shop.

\$49,950 ROOMY, READY AND REASONABLE is this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Sherry Lane. Beautiful brick fireplace in living room, fireplace, room and main floor living. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard with large storage building. Vacant and ready!

\$54,500 ONLY 1 YEAR OLD. IT'S A BEAUTY! Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully decorated, large walk-in closet, in-master suite, lots of storage. fireplace in large 23 x 20 living room & more. The view from this home is absolute breathtaking. Nicely landscaped with underground sprinkling system and all on 1.25 acres.

\$59,500 LARGE & LOVELY split entry home located West of Twin on 1/2 acre. Features 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, ceramic tile, central air and superbly decorated. Double garage, nicely fenced & landscaped.

\$64,900 OWNERS HAVE MOVED out of state and really must sell their lovely home. Beautifully carpeted & draped with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, pool, lovely game room with bar, large fireplace in living room. Beautiful finished full basement, garage & nicely landscaped yard.

030 Homes For Sale

\$60,900 SUPERB, KIMBERLY LOCATION! Lovely 6 bedroom, 3 bath home & only 2 years old. Formal dining room, family room, fireplace, piano, den in full basement. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, outdoor patio, large 2-car garage, nicely landscaped & lots more!

\$69,900 YOUR PRIVATE-WORLD! Beautiful Spanish-Style home located on 2.5 lovely acres near Jerome Gold Course. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, partial basement, lots of insulation. Fenced-pasture & loading shed. 2 water shores, double garage.

\$76,000 BEAUTIFUL, UNIQUE-SPLIT ENTRY hillside home on one acre. Top quality throughout this 4 year old with wood windows, exotic lighting, custom cabinets, & wired for sound system. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, Jenn-o-line range, trash compactor, & more. Double garage, located SE of Jerome with excellent view of the Valley.

\$76,500 GRACIOUS LIVING in this brand new 2 1/2 acre lot. In beautiful subdivision, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, all wood top quality material and construction. Total electric, central air, double garage, 10 Year, HOW Warranty and more!

\$85,000 PRIVATE, PEACEFUL & PERFECT in this excellent country home on 5 beautiful acres. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, open stairway, fireplace and more. Smaller home on property ideal for guest house or rental. Plus barn, 12 x 36 shop with 220 wiring, double garage, loading shed, chicken house, garden, fruit trees, 5 hours water & more!

\$95,000 SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS total brick Colonial home, located on excellent beautifully landscaped lot in excellent area. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with wet bar, 3 fireplaces, ceramic counter top, and more. Beautifully decorated, central air & 10 ft. of extra, like sprinkling patio and double garage. Must See!

\$124,500 BREATH TAKING 2-2 1/2 acres in Jerome area with luxurious 3 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, lots of nice wood finishing and more. Family room, 12 x 36 shop with kitchen, lots of space and many more amenities. Large garage and more acreage available!

\$127,000 COUNTRY STAMPHIRE WITH CITY CONVENIENCES! Over 2,450 sq. ft. of gracious living plus basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 3 1/2 bath, cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile bar, beautiful cabinets, wet bar, large rock fireplace in family room, recreation, large storage room, garden winding in dining area and more! Located on 1/2 beautiful and landscaped acre in new exclusive subdivision!

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR 734-0400

Table listing real estate agents and their phone numbers: 423-4974 Chuck Parkins, 733-1874 Gary Catledge, 734-6945 Dick Irwin, 733-6804 Sheryl Thornton, 733-1116 Jack Cox, 733-2080 Robert Veeh, Broker, 734-2223 Lynn Rasmussen, 733-2807 Corietta Cox, 733-2080

THE BEST PLACE IN THE SPRING TO CALL 733-0931

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

030 Homes For Sale
ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom home with 3 baths, large family room, heat pump, fireplace, central air conditioning, colonial trim, and much more. Home on acre with terms available. Call Jim Williams for only \$47,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
 324-3352
 733-1082

AN IDEAL STARTER HOME
 Affordable, good location, easy financing. \$34,500. Call Jim Williams for only \$34,500.

ASSUMABLE 7.5% for qualified buyer. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, formal dining, double garage and shake-up roof. \$49,900. EVERGREEN REALTY 734-2000, Evenings 733-6844 or 733-4018.

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 level home. Fenced landscaped yard. Antiques, hardwood floors. \$73,000. 734-4338.

BYE!! BYE!!
 We're going Bye-Bye! Our last buyer just backed out & we're looking for a new buyer. Come see & make us an offer in this area. We have 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large family room, all above ground. Easy to move in. Covered patio, double carport, 3 bedrooms. We have close to 2 acres, built-in barbecue, fireplace. This house was built by owner in the last 6 yrs. We love it. We will list this house as priced for \$99,250. No cash offers. Asking \$61,500. We have a \$20,000 assumable loan at 8%. To see make us an offer. 734-2015.

CLEAN, one owner home, 5 years old, like new, well cared for. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$42,900.

PERFECT starter home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Attached garage - very good condition. Call on this one. Only \$31,500.

OLDER home with 2 buildings on same lot - also storage shed, fenced yard. Only \$23,900. (Great value). Very good terms.

3 BEDROOMS - 3 story home on big lot, large rooms, full basement. New carpet. Needs some work done. Good terms to qualified buyer. \$35,000.

LOWELL WILLIS REALTY
 734-7892

BY OWNER 2 bdr., up, & 1 bdr. down. 1 1/2 bath in basement. New carpet, new landscaping, covered patio, garage, fenced garden. \$43,500. 733-4006.

BY OWNER 1 1/4 acre 3 bdr. brick home, modern. Kimberly school district. \$89,000. Will take mobile home in trade. Center Home, 733-7658.

RELAX!
 All you have to do to enjoy this home is "be" there! Custom made home available today. Bedrooms, bath, living & recreational areas. Ideally located on 2 1/2 acres in approved subdivision. Call Jim Williams for more information. \$95,000. 733-8011

SPECIAL
 Special says it all! This 3 bedroom home is probably the best buy for the money around. New landscaping, fenced yard and neat as a pin. \$42,500. 733-8011

GONE FISHING
 Home ownership in your best to light fishing, painting, fishing, raking and mowing sometimes make you wonder if it is all worth it. Now you can have the best of both. We have two townhouses in Jerome for only \$27,600. One is vacant and ready for occupancy. Move in and go on vacation. \$27,600. 733-8011

CLEAN ONE OWNER
 This twenty (20) acre north of Jerome has been the home of 50 years and every year a lot of loving, loving care has gone into this home. Improvements. This is the best value in the area. Call and privacy you always hear about that sold last week. \$100,000. 733-8011

INDEPENDENT
 Franchising business based in Jerome with excellent return to owner. If you wish to have your own business and not depend on the whims or wishes of the owner. \$115,000. 733-8011

Gem State Realty
 Jerome Branch
 634 S. Lincoln
 324-8111

CONTRACTORS!
 Let's Trade!
 Short 4 acre commercial property west of Twin Falls with nice house, for construction of 2 homes & 6 PM.

FANTASTIC OVERSIZED LOT
 1/2 acre, 300 sq. ft. lot. In 5 months, new 733-8011. Days 734-3713 or 734-4338.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Newer 3 Bedroom home plus family room with fireplace. \$48,500. Call 733-4109 for appointment.

FOR SALE - OWNER
 Transferred. Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, double garage with electric door opener, landscaped corner lot with fenced yard, fireplace. 8 1/2 x 100. 734-1880 after 5pm and July Saturday & Sunday.

HEAR YE... HEAR YE!
 If your income is \$15,000 or less you may qualify through Farmers Home Administration. If you qualify a subsequence loan will be available to pay the difference between the equity and selling price. For more information call 733-4109 for appointment.

BY OWNER Near College
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage & sunroom. Central air, water softener, built-in vacuum, professionally landscaped. 2 or 3 other extras. See at 324 Meadows Lane or call 734-0317.

BY OWNER 2 bdr., up, & 1 bdr. down. 1 1/2 bath in basement. New carpet, new landscaping, covered patio, garage, fenced garden. \$43,500. 733-4006.

BY OWNER 1 1/4 acre 3 bdr. brick home, modern. Kimberly school district. \$89,000. Will take mobile home in trade. Center Home, 733-7658.

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Gem State Realty
 Jerome Branch
 634 S. Lincoln
 324-8111

IMMACULATE 3 Bedroom home for sale loaded with extras. 9% assumable loan. 128 Parkway Drive. Call 733-8182 or 733-2959.

JUST LISTED
 418 acre on Crook Creek. 300 sq. ft. lot. New heated shop and barn. 128 Parkway Drive. Call 733-8182 or 733-2959.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 (Across from Court House)
 734-6650

Doug Vollmer, Broker
 Aida Strong 733-9003
 Mason R. Smith 734-4006
 Mary Akerman 734-3650
 Denis Volmer 733-9199

BY OWNER New TDR
 split entry, 3200 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acres, more available. Located in out, storage & linen closet in every bedroom. Lawn, garage, berries & trees. 8 miles SE, Twin Falls. Low price. Will trade for northern property. \$69,000. 733-5183.

BY OWNER Assumable
 loan of 25,000. 2 bdr. remodeled, open beam kitchen. \$41,000. 26,000 down. Willing to carry. 281 7th Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID. 734-2015.

BY OWNER 2 bdr., up, & 1 bdr. down. 1 1/2 bath in basement. New carpet, new landscaping, covered patio, garage, fenced garden. \$43,500. 733-4006.

BY OWNER 1 1/4 acre 3 bdr. brick home, modern. Kimberly school district. \$89,000. Will take mobile home in trade. Center Home, 733-7658.

RELAX!
 All you have to do to enjoy this home is "be" there! Custom made home available today. Bedrooms, bath, living & recreational areas. Ideally located on 2 1/2 acres in approved subdivision. Call Jim Williams for more information. \$95,000. 733-8011

SPECIAL
 Special says it all! This 3 bedroom home is probably the best buy for the money around. New landscaping, fenced yard and neat as a pin. \$42,500. 733-8011

GONE FISHING
 Home ownership in your best to light fishing, painting, fishing, raking and mowing sometimes make you wonder if it is all worth it. Now you can have the best of both. We have two townhouses in Jerome for only \$27,600. One is vacant and ready for occupancy. Move in and go on vacation. \$27,600. 733-8011

CLEAN ONE OWNER
 This twenty (20) acre north of Jerome has been the home of 50 years and every year a lot of loving, loving care has gone into this home. Improvements. This is the best value in the area. Call and privacy you always hear about that sold last week. \$100,000. 733-8011

INDEPENDENT
 Franchising business based in Jerome with excellent return to owner. If you wish to have your own business and not depend on the whims or wishes of the owner. \$115,000. 733-8011

Gem State Realty
 Jerome Branch
 634 S. Lincoln
 324-8111

NEW 1440 sq. ft. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room on 70x215 lot. See this today! 230.000. Seller will finance. Real Estate Service, 733-1818.

NOW IS THE HOUR to buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a fireplace. Do it before the owner changes his mind! \$49,000. The great terms. \$49,000. \$2,500.

GEM STATE REALTY
 BLUE LAKES BRANCH
 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5336

BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS - 4 bedroom home. Large log building in basement. Very low heating bills. \$29,500. \$2,900.

GEM STATE REALTY
 BLUE LAKES BRANCH
 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5336

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! By Owner 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, family room, living room, garage, fireplace, fenced yard. Covered patio. Call 734-9642. May be VA or FHA. \$83,000. 734-1552.

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SPECIAL 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted throughout. Gas furnace, president street. Twin Falls. \$29,500. Owner financed. Dennis McDermott, Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111 or 734-2846.

20 ACRES ALFALFA! All one field, full Twin Falls Water. Clean 2 bedroom home, partial basement. Owner will carry.

75 ACRES. Twin Falls Water, gated pipe, concrete ditch. All in wheat and hay. Low down if FMHA qualified.

TASTEFULLY DECORATED 1200 sq. ft. HOME ON CLEAN 1 1/2 ACRES. Well landscaped plus a bonus large garden tractor.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME in Buhl's finest park. \$9,500.

A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE: Lots of natural birch in this 4 bedroom brick home on 1/4 acre. Large Oakley stone patio for summer living, finished basement has fireplace and bright cherry kitchen has skylight.

Joyce Munroe-Broker
 543-5335 543-8806

John Roberts 543-6339
Wolfe Koster 543-6815
Arnell Stringer 543-8335
Vernie Thorson 543-6640

Member of Twin Falls & Buhl Multiple Listing Service.

MUNROE ROBERTS

OPEN HOUSES!!!
 Saturday & Sunday,
 June 21 & 22
 2 to 5 P.M.

2211 Klagsgate
 Available for immediate occupancy! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Owner says sell! Priced at only \$41,250!

449 Quincy
 3 bedrooms, fireplace, covered patio, fenced yard and lovely mature landscaping. \$45,000

505 Crestview
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, a very special hobby room, full basement. Drop by and see this today! \$44,900.

840 Elderwood
 1880 sq. ft. - 2 fireplaces - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge family room, total electric, available immediately. \$55,900.

LOOK FOR OPEN HOUSE SIGNS!

We'll give our word to you!
 ©1990 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Registered trademark of Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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\$29,500 Cozy 2 bedroom - Harrison.

\$44,000 2 bedroom, solar green-house - Buhl.

\$59,500 New construction - Park Meadows.

\$59,900 Split level, 4 bedroom - Northeast location.

\$62,500 Large family home - Clearbrook Acres.

\$66,900 All electric, country living - South Blue Lakes.

\$67,500 New construction - Park Meadows.

\$69,000 Excellent family home - Heyburn West.

\$74,000 Country living, 4 1/2 acres - Kimberly.

\$79,900 Luxury country living - Meander Point.

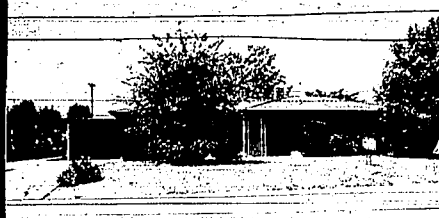
\$95,000 Ultra family home - Bitterroot.

LOBE REALTY
 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 733-2028

Bruce C. Meacham, Broker 733-5457
Lola Cowan 733-4323
Roy L. Crumbliss 733-1745
R. J. Farris 734-0264
Stan Hovey 734-2859
Jim Kirkpatrick 439-5240
Betty Miller 734-4602
Kay Snyder 733-2546
Ken Vanoski 733-3401
Kayce Waters 734-6663

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 22 - 2:00 to 5:00
523 ALTURAS DRIVE NORTH



Stop by and see this all brick 6 bedroom home with lots of amenities. RV parking, plenty of storage and sprinkling system. All this at a price you can afford. Owner financing.

TOWN & COUNTRY
RIALTORS
733-0716

AN OPEN HOUSE
Your Family Can Afford
\$38,000⁰⁰



If you can afford rent you can afford this home. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 closed-in porches, 1 1/2 story with charming attic. Covered patio, detached garage, garden spot, additional parking in back. Good family neighborhood.

Interest rates have just come down.

COME SEE US: SUNDAY, JUNE 22
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
138 Walnut Street
GEM STATE REALTY
DOWNTOWN BRANCH
733-3674

WILLS INC.

IS NOW OFFERING

A new four bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen area, utility room, spacious living room, all on one floor with two car garage.

WITH AN INTEREST RATE AS LOW AS

4%

Under the Federal Housing Administration 235 Program

ALL FOR JUST

\$47,000

WITH A MONTHLY PAYMENT OF ONLY

\$270

Per Month which includes Taxes and Insurance

\$3000 Down payment

\$900 Closing cost

* Payment figured on a family of 5 with a maximum yearly income of \$18,000 under the FHA 235 program. This payment will fluctuate according to income.

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!

734-4411

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

WILLS, INC.

MODELS OPEN:
 Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m.
 Sat.-Sun. 3:00-5:00 p.m.

322 Shoshone St., W.
 Twin Falls

FIELD OFFICE
 734-0269 - 734-6346
 734-0269 - 734-6999

030 Homes For Sale
ROOM TO GROW. 3 BDR home with full basement. Room for growing family. Vegetables, food storage. Supplies by what have you? Call J. Ryan Tucker Real Estate 733-5482/734-0071.

BARONIE SYNDROME? 2400 sq. ft. all on one level. Large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and on 1.75 acres. Fruit trees, fenced acreage with nice view. Call Jim and Rose. Close to Jerome and 874.90. Popular area - \$74,900.

GEM STATE REALTY
 BLUE LAKES BRANCH
 523 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 733-5336

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$
 WITH EXPERIENCE

\$44,000-3 bedroom, basement, fireplace, double carport and parking for RV. A clean nice home suitable for Idaho housing.

\$59,900-3 bedroom brick, fireplace, large patio with jacuzzi. Spacious, little maintenance.

\$47,900-NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath.

The Old Times
FELDTMAN-REALTORS
 1800 Addison Ave. S.
 733-1088 734-1436

VERY NICE ACREAGE close in. Neat 2 bedroom home with formal dining room, large combination shop & garage, lots of fruit trees. \$45,000. **EVERETT REALTY**, 734-3200, Evenings 733-8640 or 733-4019.

WIFE RUNNING around shopping for a home? Let us show you this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. She won't be dragging you around anymore. \$51,200. \$4100 down, 10 1/2% interest.

Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2141 or Shirley Nelson 666-4224.

1 BDRM HOUSE \$10,000. Small down, owner will carry. 167 Farmage St. 8203.



A true luxury home with 2,150 sq. ft. all on one level. Super floor plan with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, and family room with fireplace. Features formal dining room plus eating area in the kitchen. Plant window, automatic sprinkler system and many extras. \$95,000.

Betty Milton 734-4602

GLOBE REALTY
 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 733-2626



ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404

COUNTRY BOYS
 Will want to see this nearly new 4 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres near Pilar. Air-conditioned, large lava rock fireplace, family room in basement to finish your way. No. 139.

BRICK
 4 bedroom home in choice northeast location. Clean, air-conditioned, family room, extra room for hobbies, and RV parking. Will consider VA or FHA. No. 115.

CHOICE ACREAGE
 for the family with pets. 3 bedroom home on 1.4 acres near town. Animal pens, garden, lots of shade. No. 15.

KIMBERLY SPECIAL
 Good 2 bedroom home on quiet street, nice yard, lots of trees and flowers, garage with workbench & storage. Financing available. \$29,900. No. 120.

WORK & LIVE
 here too - Established Perma Ditch business with equipment, and a beautiful double wide 3 bedroom air-conditioned mobile home, fireplace, patio, shop and sheds. All on 1.67 acres west of Twin. Shop potential. No. 131.

VA/FHA BUYERS
 Nice 2 bedroom home, convenient location. Electric heat, fenced yard, patio, assumable loan. \$35,000. No. 129.

\$39,500
 will buy this 3 bedroom home south of town. No. 130.

COZY
 2 bedroom home, fireplace, extra special backyard, assumable loan. \$31,500. No. 142.

CASTLEFORD 112 West Main 537-66-61
BUNN 240 North Broadway 543-8222
TWIN FALLS 1746 Addison Avenue East 733-0404

Robert Jones, Broker, CRS 733-7612
 Ban & Virginia Eldridge 733-1735
 Alan & Suzanne Warr, GRI 324-5659
 Wade & Elton Oulgluy 543-6174
 Gale Tigue 543-6708
 Jim Hendrix 543-5878
 Ross Sigurdson 543-6750
 Bill Parner 543-6775
 Delbert Alexander 537-6857

ERA

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 Twin Falls & Buhl

030 Homes For Sale
UNIQUE OLDER HOME
PIRST TIME OFFERED FOR SALE: This immaculate home has spacious carpeted living room and dining room, big bedroom on main floor and 2 more delightful rooms in large basement. 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Excellent location on tree-shaded street. Call for details. Payment and balance like rent with low interest rate. Full price is \$34,500. Opportunity knocks-but don't delay!

HAMLETT REALTY
 733-0799

Joyce Cole 733-6787
 Dave Hamlett 733-4030

030 Homes For Sale
9% INTEREST! 1300 sq. ft. plus full basement. Large lot. Owner transferred, must sell.

CLEAN 2 BDRM. quiet street. 7th Ave East. Assumable loan. Only \$25,900.

BARNES REALTY
 1043 Blue Lakes North Twin Falls Idaho
 733-8227

\$19,000 Fix-it man's dream. Assumable loan. Large lot-10,680. New lawn & incept. 700 sq. ft. house, 2 bed, 1 bath, utility & firepl. 24x18 storage shed & building materials needed included. 733-3388.

030 Homes For Sale
4 BEDROOM BRICK HOME: 2 baths, excellent NE area location. \$54,900. Excellent terms.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 Gordon Crockett, Broker
 733-6680
 Cheryl 734-2445
 Larry 733-9576

4 BEDROOM HOME on 1/2 acre: 1 1/2 town, double car garage, family room, fenced dog run and more. Financing available. \$59,500.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
 324-3354 or 733-1082

031 Out Of Town Homes
ATTENTION! Price reduced to qualify for 9 1/2% Idaho Housing loan. Low down & reasonable payments. Beautiful Hazell home, 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, aprinklers, 2 patio's, cedar exterior. Many nice extras. Like new. \$44,000. 734-1790.

DOUBLE WIDE mobile home 1400 sq. ft. 2 full baths, electric heat, 2 Bedrooms, air conditioned, covered patio, back porch, fruit room, 26x32 garage, beautiful 7000 in 7000 in room-let. Extra special for retired couple. \$45,000. 203 8th Ave East, Jerome. 324-8590.

031 Out Of Town Homes
NICELY LOCATED newer 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home on corner lot in Buhl. Just newly painted, total electric, carpet, range, FHA approved. \$43,999-ask at 101 Sunset Circle. \$37,000.

PRICE REDUCED \$3000! Owner says "sell" 2 Bedroom home in Buhl on large corner lot. Close to parks, schools & shopping. \$31,000 for all offers received before June 25, 1980. Call Rex Knudde, 643-2800 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107.

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
031 Out Of Town Homes
BRICK & BEAMS A FAMILY DREAM: All new home dream come true in this 3 bedroom brick located on fine residential street. A great home for an active family. Includes fully equipped 2 car garage, covered patio, shop, 4 garage, sprinkler system. Call conditions. \$49,900.

SNARE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
 733-4317

Roy Sobala 733-6340
 Ken Ray 734-6665
 John Altman 733-4317

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

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030 Homes For Sale

OPEN HOUSE

Today from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M.



2 1/2 Miles East on Falls Ave. From Blue Lakes (Spring Creek Dr.)

- Solid Wood Doors
- Heat Pump
- Built-in Appliances
- Crystal Chandeliers
- Open Beam Ceiling
- Wood Windows
- 1 Acre
- Sprinkling System

Sunday Showing

OPEN HOUSE

Today from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M.



384 Madison, Twin Falls

- 2 Full Baths
- Finished Basement
- 3 Bedrooms
- Close to Shopping
- Fireplace
- Beautiful Yard

Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600

031 Out of Town Homes
BY OWNER! Beautiful 7 month old split entry home in Buhl...
CENTRAL IDAHO.
CREEK-MEADOW TREES
Approx. 31 acres with 3-bedroom home...

031 Out of Town Homes
BUHL'S BEST BUYS
Quiet Street 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced backyard...
CENTRAL IDAHO.
CREEK-MEADOW TREES
Approx. 31 acres with 3-bedroom home...

031 Out of Town Homes
SHAKE RIVER HOT WATER
Stunning 4 bedroom split-level home...
CENTRAL IDAHO.
CREEK-MEADOW TREES
Approx. 31 acres with 3-bedroom home...

037 Farms & Ranches
DAIRY SPECIALS
780 Acre farm, 540 Acres irrigated, 330 Acres in alfalfa...

037 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & RANCHES
ONE OF IDAHO'S FINEST Ranches, 320 acre unit of Albion...

037 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 80 farms available from 40 to over 6000 acres in Idaho...

037 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & RANCHES
THINK... OPPORTUNITY!
Farm Business For Sale
Division 68 acres in Twin Falls...

038 Acreage & Lots
BY OWNER! Excellent 40 acre, full Twin Falls water, ideal livestock or horse farm...

031 Out of Town Homes
BY OWNER! beautiful new one of a kind custom home on 2 1/2 ac. in Buhl...
CENTRAL IDAHO.
CREEK-MEADOW TREES
Approx. 31 acres with 3-bedroom home...

031 Out of Town Homes
BURLY, Beautiful 2000 sq. ft. Cedar home on 1 acre for country living...
CENTRAL IDAHO.
CREEK-MEADOW TREES
Approx. 31 acres with 3-bedroom home...

031 Out of Town Homes
180 Acres mostly hay, 100 acre irrigated pasture, 200 acre row crop...
CENTRAL IDAHO.
CREEK-MEADOW TREES
Approx. 31 acres with 3-bedroom home...

037 Farms & Ranches
38 Acres Northeast of Buhl. Lays good, owner will carry at 19 1/2%.

037 Farms & Ranches
305 ACRES ON SIDE H.B. Nearly new barn, owner will reduce acreage if needed...

037 Farms & Ranches
305 ACRES ON SIDE H.B. Nearly new barn, owner will reduce acreage if needed...

037 Farms & Ranches
305 ACRES ON SIDE H.B. Nearly new barn, owner will reduce acreage if needed...

038 Acreage & Lots
ONE ACRE - a mile Southeast Twin Falls, 1/2 mile from town...

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
324-5334
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043 Vacation Property
SUPER OUTFIT home lot in
Alhambra Vista Subd. 1/2 ac.
between Hilly & Ketchum.
734-9000.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
CASH
MOBILE HOMES
TRAVEL TRUCKS
PICKUP OR CARRIERS

BROCKMAN'S
MOBILE HOME
Intrastate 80 & 93 Highway
734-3167, 324-4303

MOUNTAIN HOME
500 Alhambra Road
• 587-4138

CONCORD, 14 wds., all
electrod, many extras, 2
weekdays delivery. No
trailer price, \$10,995. Hilly
Way Mobile and Marina
735-8141.

DELUXE 14x70 on 2 1/2
Acres. Close Falls &
Amberly. Owner,
423-9929 or 734-9292.

MARLETTE 1975, 14x70 on
75x125 lot, 2 blocks from
center of Wendell. Call
Tracy for good double wide.
635-2455 after 5pm.

DELUXE 12x60, 2 BDR,
gas heat, A/C, swamp cooler,
10x40 awning, storage shed.
Set up in mobile home.
Nice & clean. Reduced to
\$14,500. 734-3281.

MOBILE LOTS
FOR SALE
734-1233

OLDER Blue Laska 10x60
2 1/2 BDR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms
plus "insulated" additional
20x20 of 10x20 for extra living
area. In country w/lot of trees.
735-1077.

REPOSED 14x58 three
bedroom lift-up home, \$700
down. \$125/month. Carter
1901 N. 1st. 734-9292.

We have buyers for Used
Mobile Homes-We need
used trailers, BDR,
Contemporary Homes 734-
2973.

2 BDRM, carousal
fireplace, living room,
shed, adult park. Must
see. Approx. \$45,000.
635-4212.

14x55 MOBILE HOME, 2
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
one-piece toilet, vinyl, carpet,
oil, heat & clean. Shelby's
1901 N. 1st. 734-9292.

14x65 2 BDR, all electric,
\$900 down, \$140 per month.
635-4212.

1973 Carriage mobile home,
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
\$11,500. 734-9292.

1973 SAHARA w/2 bdr, 2
bath, 10x20 deck, woodburning
stove. 735-8274.

1973 14x70 Carriage,
woodburning,
1978-1980-14x66, also 10x60
1973 14x70, 14x70, \$11,000
1973 14x70, 14x70, \$11,000

TEMPORARY HOMES
734-2973
After 5PM, 423-4101

1974 MANORWOOD 12x52
bdr, completely furnished,
oil, built-in covered patio,
20x20 deck, 10x20 deck,
Carter Trailer. Park #7, 733-
6274.

1974 MOBILE home-14x54
w/wood burning stove, 2
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
10x20 deck. 734-9292.

2 MOBILE HOME on
10x105 1/2 lot in Twin Falls. Part
of lot owned as wide space.
Call for more info. 734-9292.
Faltos 733-6432 or 734-5871.

041 Unim. Home For Rent
NICE COUNTRY Home on
1/2 acre. 3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath,
drapes, Dbl. garage &
outbuilding. Fruit trees,
patio, swimming pool.
Twin. \$325 mo. 1st & last
+ dep. Ref. or will call at
734-9292.

042 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
COMPARE rents, cleaning,
comps. services, including
apartments. 734-6300 or
734-9292.

043 Unim. Home For Rent
NICE 3 BDR home; garden
spot, 1/2 acre, close to
school. 734-9292.

044 Unim. Home For Rent
SHARP HOME: red brick
with white exterior, 3 bdr,
enlarge closet, 2 bath,
large dining room, lots of
storage space & carning
room. Nice kitchen with
appliance including dishwasher. Newly landscaped
with beautiful trees. Best NE
corner. See to appreciate.
to schools & shopping. \$450.
734-7107 or 734-7294.

045 Unim. Home For Rent
SMALL 2 Bedroom home,
washer & dryer hook-up.
Inquire over: 344 Ash, Twin
Falls. 734-9292.

046 Unim. Home For Rent
STATEDLY 2 bedroom, formal
living room, 2 bedrooms w/
basement. \$275. 404 7th Ave.
N. 734-9292. 434-5662, 910.

047 Unim. Home For Rent
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, full
basement with 2 bdrms
downstairs, convenient location,
rent \$275. 734-9292.

048 Unim. Home For Rent
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, full
basement with 2 bdrms
downstairs, convenient location,
rent \$275. 734-9292.

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057 Unim. Home For Rent
CLEAN ATTRACTIVE 2
BDRM, 2 bath duplex, good
location, close to school.
Appl. inc. drapes, gas range.
Private fenced patio. 1 or 2
adults only. No pets. 734-
2972.

058 Unim. Home For Rent
CLOSE IN - Brick duplex,
large living room-3 BDRM,
water, refrig., water, gas
and sanitation turn. Garage, no
children or pets. \$215. 733-
6823, 733-3130.

059 Unim. Home For Rent
CONTEMPORARY Tri-level 2
bdr, Family room, utilities,
near CSI. \$200. 733-9250
Evergreen Realty 734-9200.

060 Unim. Home For Rent
FURNISHED apartments; all
utilities paid, good location.
Furnished 2 bedroom, all
utilities included. \$185
month + deposit. 733-4248.

061 Unim. Home For Rent
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
all utilities paid. Newly
carpeted. \$100 & 120. 734-
2963.

062 Unim. Home For Rent
FURNISHED DUPLEX,
2 BDRM, "some" utilities paid.
Call 734-9292.

063 Unim. Home For Rent
LARGE furnished BDR
downstairs, apartment
w/ private entrance, good
location. 734-9292.

064 Unim. Home For Rent
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR
APARTMENT? Call Quill's, a
734-9292.

065 Unim. Home For Rent
2 Bedroom home, fully
carpeted, all utilities included.
NEWER 3 bdr, 2 bath, appli-
ances, furnished or un-
furnished. \$250-265. Call
733-3263.

066 Unim. Home For Rent
ONE Bedroom apartment,
furnished, close to school.
Call 734-9292.

067 Unim. Home For Rent
PRIVATE, clean (2) 1 bdr
Apts, utilities furnished,
good location. 734-9292.

068 Unim. Home For Rent
SMALL 1 bedroom, North
734-9292.

069 Unim. Home For Rent
STOP LOOKING! 1 bdr,
furnished, near school, \$140
+ deposit. 734-9292.

070 Unim. Home For Rent
A Studio House \$300.
Call 734-9292.

071 Unim. Home For Rent
2 BDR Apartment \$150
BUNBINE PROPERTIES
733-4043

072 Unim. Home For Rent
ALL ELECTRIC 2 Bedroom
apartment, top quality, limited
amount in some varieties.
Also want to buy catter
box, boards, w/bens. Call
733-9141.

073 Unim. Home For Rent
Storage For Lease
Grain, Bran, Other...
52783 W. Capacity 55,000
Call 734-9292.

074 Unim. Home For Rent
ALFALFA SEED for spring
planting, top quality, limited
amount in some varieties.
Also want to buy catter
box, boards, w/bens. Call
733-9141.

075 Unim. Home For Rent
HOLSTEIN SPRINGER
heifers, 45 head, will calve
soon. 734-9292.

076 Unim. Home For Rent
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 3
months and older; Also bred
and springing heifers; also
cows. 734-9292.

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054 UHUR. Apt. & Duplexes
\$135 - \$205 dep. 1 BDR Apt.
\$135 - \$205 dep. 1 BDR Apt.
\$135 - \$205 dep. 1 BDR Apt.

055 Rooms For Rent
Nicely furnished large room
with private entrance
close to town, working man
preferred. 734-2120, 734-1800.

056 Rental Mobile Home
NICE carpeted 2 bedroom
10x20, quiet location in 7th
mo. pet. \$190 month, 733-5591.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
2000 WATT Kawasaki Generator
1980 1800 AMP. 220V. 60 Hz.
Cabin's Clearance Center, 733-7111.

058 Miscellaneous For Sale
21' LAWN BOY rotary mower,
reconditioned and
quartzed. Call after 6:45-575.

059 Furniture & Carpets
COUCH, end table, recliner,
dining, metal, metal, metal.
Call after 6:45-575.

060 Building Material
CEDAR-1 WEEK SPECIALS
14x12-14, 16' lengths \$275
14x12-12' lengths \$275
14x12-12' lengths \$275

061 Firewood For Sale
FIREWOOD FOR SALE: A
fence posts & coral poles.
834-0735, 834-7110.

062 Pets & Supplies
AKC Reg. Doberman puppies,
good pedigree, champion
stock from California.

063 Multi-Engine Rating
MULTI-ENGINE RATING
for pilots. For multi-engine
engine training. 1979 Piper
Solitude. Call your flying
instructor for a minimum amount of time.

064 Boat & Marine Items
BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER;
\$500.00. 543-0715.
Cabin Cruiser, 29' 1/2 hp.
Mercury. See at Sportsmans
Lodge dock of Hagerman,
621.500. 543-8011.

065 Boat & Marine Items
BOAT & TRAILER
733-4700

066 Auctions
Auctions
Auctions
Auctions

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
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reconditioned and
quartzed. Call after 6:45-575.

114 Miscellaneous For Sale
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reconditioned and
quartzed. Call after 6:45-575.

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quartzed. Call after 6:45-575.

134 Miscellaneous For Sale
21' LAWN BOY rotary mower,
reconditioned and
quartzed. Call after 6:45-575.

121 Boats & Marine Items

121 OMEGEMOUNT LAWN & LEISURE See us at all your boating needs, featuring Glantron 1000... The Magic Valley's complete marine dealer... 121 JULY 1981 Model showing by Sea Swirl... 121 Thereafter, all 1980 units in stock... 121 MAGNOLIA VALLEY BOATS... 121 13' 19", 22", 25", 27ft. 8' prams, sail or row, Parts and hardware... 121 15' Fiberglass boat, 40HP Johnson 60, tilt trlr, full mooring cover, \$2295... 121 STARCRAFT Aluminum runabouts... 121 JOHNSON outboard on Orion boats... 121 See: CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE... 121 CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 281 Addison Ave W 733-5070

WELLCRAFT BOATS

Factory Authorized Sales 18' Air Slot w/140 hp. Mercruiser and E-Z Loader. Trailer, Reg. \$11,185.00. NOW \$9,990.00 17' Sport w/470 Mercruiser and E-Z Loader. Trailer, Reg. \$11,025.00. NOW \$9,500.00 19' Air Slot w/470 Mercruiser and E-Z Loader. Trailer, Reg. \$10,500.00. NOW \$10,500.00 25' Sun Cruiser w/200 hp. Mercruiser E-Z Loader. Trailer, Reg. \$25,150.00. NOW \$21,000.00 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM SALES ENDS JULY 31ST

MILLER'S MARINA

1710 So. Roosevelt St. 343-2830 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily 14' Fiberglass plywood boat, trlr, 35hp motor, \$700, 410 Fasttrak, 600hp, \$2,200 14' GLASPAR Fiberglass w/18 HP Evinrude, easy load trailer \$890, 396 Fillmore St., 733-7875 14' WOODEN BOAT, trailer, 10hp motor, Make Offer, 637-4271 19ft. BRYANT boat, cabin, 10hp 2, 14ft. trailer, w/and, good once, Boat leader for pickup, 886-2057 1978 21' Day Cruiser, twin engine, 200hp, 1000, beautiful upholstery, exc cond, 438-3274

122 Sporting Goods

COLEMAN Olympic canvas tent, 11'x10', good condition, \$150 or trade in quality men's 10-speed bikes, 324-2086. DUPLEX 1 bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid, \$135 month + \$20 cleaning deposit. No pets, 733-2450. 1100 REMINGTON 12 gauge shotgun, Call 324-2826 22 MAGNUM 22 long rifle combination pistol, exc cond w/holder & belt, \$100, 324-6946. 35 SMITH & WESSON Special; 6 barrel, good cond, 250 rounds ammo, \$200, 733-7362.

123 Skiing Equipment

VITTOR skis; Murrari boots; Soloman bindings & poles. Name's used. After-Spn, 733-5655.

125 Travel Trailers

1972 30' HLANDER 5th wheel, air, awning, many extras. Good condition, 423-4342. 1973 30' Compacon, 24ft long. Fully self contained, 733-9678 after 6 pm. 128 Camper & Shells OZARK 10th' Camper, 6 speed, Phone 423-5410. SKYLINE 8', sleeps 2, overhead stove, exc cond, box, sink, 3300, 733-8077. SKYLINE 8', sleeps 2, overhead stove, exc cond, box, sink, 3300, 733-8077. 1014 SECURITY Camper; heating, air, exc cond, Like new, \$1300, 733-0949. 1974 8' Idaho Cruiser, almost new condition, \$700-324-4420. 1976 YUKON Camper, overhead stove, refrigerator, air, exc cond, \$1500, \$1500, Call 734-1434 or 734-7158 after 6pm. 1978 8' TRAPPER pickup Camper; exc cond, \$1300, Call 324-5686. 617 CAMPER; w/whitewall, ladders, exc cond, \$1500, Days, 733-0118, Eve's, 734-4420. 62 CAMPER-Excob, table, very good condition, \$325, 423-6000. 63 OVERHEAD CAMPER, Tilton-Hillco, catalytic furnace, ice box, 733-7746.

126 Auto Parts & Accessories

126 ALL TRANSMISSIONS rebuilt, serviced, parts, Auto Transmissions, 2010 Kimberly Road, 734-3630. FOR PARTS; 1972 DEMON, Slant 6 engine, 3 sp. trans, 281 Addison. International flathead 6 engine & transmission, excellent condition, buy one or both, Call 324-4224. THREE 1974 TRIUMPH-Spillo convertible, tops, Rag top convertible & back cover, all three \$75, 324-7155. WE REBUILT Hydraulic shocks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street, South. 1984 INTL 2000 series fiberglass truck hood, Rebuilt, ready to go, 733-4908. 198 CHEVY 327 short block, all parts brand new. Make offer, 324-8056. 1968 FORD engine, 6 cylinder, 60,000 miles, new valve job, includes transmission, radiator, & drive line, \$200, 423-3136. 6 800X1.5 GOODYEAR tires, 1/2 or better tread, Best offer, 786-8285 after 6pm.

133 Auto Wanted

133 Auto Wanted 323 S Main

135 Cycles & Supplies

135 Cycles & Supplies For Sale; 1971 TM400 Suzuki Dirt-Bike. Good condition, 837-4251. For Sale; 1976 Honda 750, 10th Anniversary LTD. Low miles, 60MPG. This machine is loaded. Exceptionally nice, must see this one to appreciate: \$1,250 with luggage, \$250 without. Offer or Trade for 1/2 ton T-100 Truck, Phone 543-8321. HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle; See Jerome Implement Co., 324-5311. JUST ARRIVED 1980 Goldwing Interstate 2190 CB-400 Custom ADAMSON'S HONDA 323 S Main Harley 788-4030 MUST BELL 70 Suzuki GS-1000. Fighting 5 saddle bags, exc cond, 4000 miles, 545-887 after 6:30pm, all day weekends. 1976 Yamaha, 734-2250 or after 5:24-733-5273. NOW TAKING DEPOSITS on 1980 YZ-250 and 12-403 Yamaha. Very limited quantity, 2 week delivery. Super deals on these units. Reserve yours now. Check with us for prices. CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 281 ADDISON WEST 733-5070 SAVE \$1000! '79 Yamaha XS-1100 Special, 14hp custom, seat, low miles, 734-3688. 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

136 Heavy Equipment

136 Heavy Equipment JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT JD 500 A Backhoe... \$17,500 JD 410 Backhoe... \$20,500 Call Dick Decker... 737-5000 ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 878-5585 Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone... 733-1400 One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-0031.

137 Auto Dealers

137 Auto Dealers

138 Heavy Equipment

138 Heavy Equipment BACKHOE: 1972 Case 580B. Full cab, stereo, lights, extendable boom, 3 buckets, \$12,500. Jim Wilkins 934-5780 days, 934-5414 eve's. 140 Trucks SUPER BUVI 1968 Chevy, 1/2 ton pickup - completely rebuilt, 295 6 cylinder, new clutch, 295 w/wal wheels. All steel flatbed w/wal equip. side: 824-4119 or 324-2377. PARTING with old friend - 1957 Chevy shortbox pickup. See 603 1/2 Ave. E, Jerome, Burley, 878-8332.

139 Auto Dealers

139 Auto Dealers

139 Heavy Equipment

139 Heavy Equipment FORD 1/2 ton Dump Truck, 10 yd. bed, Cummins engine, low hours on overhaul - 3267, 734-0911, 511 2nd St. North. 1963 INT'L Truck, 220 Cummins diesel, tandem drive, 4x4 w/2 ton boy heavy equip. trailer. Ball or trade for equal value; real estate, car, or backhoe, 324-5336.

139 Auto Dealers

139 Auto Dealers

140 Trucks

140 Trucks ATTENTION HANDYMAN! For Sale, 1973 Int'l PU with automatic. Needs some body work, windshield & door glass; otherwise exc. mechanical condition. Make an offer, 1746 Occidental, Burley, 878-8332.

140 Auto Dealers

140 Auto Dealers

140 Trucks

140 Trucks ATTENTION HANDYMAN! For Sale, 1973 Int'l PU with automatic. Needs some body work, windshield & door glass; otherwise exc. mechanical condition. Make an offer, 1746 Occidental, Burley, 878-8332.

140 Auto Dealers

140 Auto Dealers

USED TRUCKS 1972 Int'l 7000 V-8, 3 plus 2, P5, 900 x 20 tires, Clean... \$7495 1976 Int'l 7000 V-8, 4 plus 2, P5, 900 x 20 tires, Extra nice... \$6895 1972 Chevrolet 366 V-8, 5 plus 2, P5, Budda, Nice Truck... \$4995

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET 324-5434 324-4318 734-6565

LOOK! 1980 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl top, tinted glass, radio. Was \$2824.00 \$6971.00 Con Paulos Chevrolet Jerome 140 West Main 324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

Summer Success Sale We've Accepted A Special Order of 35 TOYOTA TOUGH TRUCKS 3/4 TON LONG BED TRUCKS ONE TIME OPPORTUNITY! ALL PRICED RIGHT! 4 WHEEL DRIVES SR-5 SPORT TRUCKS Don't be left out - Get yours while they last! WILLS MOTOR COMPANY 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891 In Our 35th Year - Same Location

SALE SATURDAY & MONDAY CARS 1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS WAS \$5550 NOW \$4770 1979 HONDA Four cylinder, four speed, blue... \$5675 V-8, four speed, air conditioning, stereo, wheels, roof, red... \$6895 1979 MERCURY CAPRI V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, wheels, bronze... \$3990 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, white... \$3920 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR COUPE Four cylinder, four speed, ton... \$3888 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, bronze... \$4410 1978 MAZDA 616 V-8, automatic, stereo, yellow... \$3888 1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Two door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tan... \$3490 1978 FORD MUSTANG Four cylinder, four speed, white, white... \$4895 1977 DODGE ASPEN V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, wheels, bronze... \$4395 1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Four cylinder, four speed, green... \$3160 1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER plus 3 Four cylinder, four speed, maroon... \$2490 1978 MERCURY MONARCH Two door, six cylinder, three speed, stereo, automatic lock, white... \$3495 1978 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, blue... \$3495 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, red... \$3995 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, tan... \$3295 1978 FORD WAGON Four cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, green... \$2299 1978 MERCURY MONARCH V-8, automatic, power steering, white... \$1895 1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE SEDAN Four cylinder, four speed, red... \$2195 1978 CHEVROLET SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, green... \$599 1978 CHEVROLET 1980 A Four cylinder, four speed, red... \$488 TRUCKS 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Diesel, power steering, wheels, sliding rear window, black... \$7220 1979 FORD F-150 Loaded, white... \$9688 1979 FORD F-150 V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, shell, tan... \$4610 1977 GMC JIMMY V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, blue... \$3890 1977 FORD F-150 Side wheel base, V-8, automatic, power steering, stereo, wheels, green... \$2800 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4, V-8, automatic, power steering, stereo, wheels, green... \$4660 1976 FORD F-150 4X4, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, wheels, green... \$2999 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Six cylinder, three speed, stereo, ton... \$2888 1975 CHEVROLET BLAZER V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, blue... \$3990 1975 JEEP PICKUP V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, stereo, wheels, yellow... \$3410 1973 TOYOTA CLUB CAB Six cylinder, 4X4, three speed, white, blue... \$2450 1974 FORD PICKUP 1/2 TON 4X4, V-8, automatic, power steering, red... \$2410 1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER V-8, automatic, power steering, white... \$1999 1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER V-8, automatic, power steering, yellow... \$2495 1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER Six cylinder, automatic... \$1695 WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 Main Ave. East 733-1823 WHERE DEALS ARE MADE NOT JUST TALKED ABOUT WHEN THE BALLOONS FLY YOU'LL MAKE THE BEST BUY

140 Trucks
**** WANTED ****
 Cars, Pickups, Motor Homes
 Campers, Trailers, Boats
 Call or write:
 234 Washington - 734-2330
LIQUIDATORS
 Jim Busby - Bill Madron

10-WHEEL - Initial Stock - Truck
 8 wheel, rock new engine,
 new tires, excellent cond.
 10n. \$12,500. Call 734-2330

11-GRAN & Stock rack bed
 w/hood. Will install set up
 as trailer. \$1,400. 422-4962.
 1981 2 1/2 TON Dodge, truck
 Call 734-2330.

1983 FORD truck, new
 excellent condition. Phone
 number needs some work.
 \$250. 422-8136.

1986 GMC 2-ton, cab &
 chassis; 1984 DODGE 1/2
 ton dump; 1980 F-100 1/2 ton
 pickup. 422-2828.

1955 KACAK diesel, 28
 Cummins, Flat bed, polar
 bed & tie tie lift. Good
 cond. Make offer. 734-2330

1958 CHEVY PICKUP, V-8
 good condition.
 \$295 or trade. 734-2330

1958 INTL 8 ton stock truck
 rebuilt engine, exc. condi-
 tion. Call 734-2330 or
 write Box 625, Sun Valley.

1968 EL CAMINO, Good
 condition. Phone 734-2330 or
 734-3272.

1969 FORD 1/2 Ton pickup, 4
 speed, excellent condition. Call
 734-2330.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 1185,
 Also 1963 Ford 1/2 ton, 985,
 734-3272.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, V-8,
 automatic, Phone 543-0917
 or 734-3272.

1973 DODGE D-500 dump
 truck, V-8 engine, 8 & 4
 speed trans, top condition.
 \$15,900. 834-5233 or 934-8297.

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton
 camper shell, \$1000/best
 offer. 734-2330 or 734-3272.

1973 DODGE Club Cab, 3/4
 ton, special auto, A/C,
 81995. 734-2330.

1974 CHEVY With
 Camper, shell, \$1000 or \$1000
 w/out shell. 324-5108.

1976 1/2 ton Chevy Silverado,
 4 speed, sliding rear window,
 aux. fuel tanks, exc. condi-
 tion. \$2995. 543-2281.

1976 CHEVROLET Bonanza
 pickup 4 wheel drive, air
 conditioning, 42,000 miles,
 \$4,000. 324-4183 or 324-3772
 after 5:30.

1976 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, A/T, 350
 engine, am/fm radio, dual
 pipes, headers, tool box.
 Very clean. \$27,828.

1976 DODGE F-150 pickup, V-8,
 4 speed, power steering,
 "improvised" auxiliary fuel
 tank. \$2795. 534-2523 or
 534-5897.

1977 RED FORD F-100, 4
 speed, exc. cond. New tires.
 \$3,850. 559-0909.

1978 DODGE 1/2 ton short
 bed truck, 4 speed, 4
 speed mileage maker, 12,000
 actual miles. 733-6652.

1978 RANGER, 3,000
 miles. Excellent condition.
 \$4495. 678-5174 or 678-0401.

1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 350
 engine, 4 speed, 4 speed
 must sell within 1 week.
 \$2950. 543-8470.

42 1/2 ton Chevy PU, rebuilt
 engine, 4 speed, 4 speed,
 Chev. \$500. 734-3405.

73 Chevy Luv 4 sp, new tires
 new paint. Make offer. Day
 733-1138; 324-2266 eve.

73 TOYOTA 1/2 ton, stake
 bed, dual, under warranty.
 Lots of extras! 733-0500.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 DATSUN 200 SX, 16,000
 miles, exc. cond. New tires,
 mpg. 5 speed, 733-3041 after
 5:30 weekdays.

TOP CASH
FOR VOLKSWAGENS
 In Any Condition

1959 VW, runs good, body
 needs some work. Make
 offer. Call 734-2330.

1967 CORVETTE, 300 HP, 327
 4 speed, factory original
 engine, 100,000 miles. Inquire
 free only. Call 734-2330.

1973 VW Thing, 4000 miles,
 4 speed, New Michelin
 tires, chrome wheels, new
 down, 25 MPG. \$2250. Days,
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1974 AUDI, Fox front wheel
 drive, automatic, 64,000
 miles, 1 owner, good shape,
 250000 miles. \$1995.
 734-8242.

1975 FIAT X19, excellent
 condition. \$3200. Phone
 734-3093.

1975 VW Rabbit, 4 speed,
 automatic, 32,000 miles,
 gas mileage, other extras.
 \$2900. (702) 733-6405

1976 FIAT 128 Sedan; 30
 MPG, just tuned, 33,000
 miles. Body excellent. exc.
 \$1995 firm! 1-366-7427.

1977 MG Convertible,
 good condition. 6400.
 Call 734-3400.

1978 VW Rabbit - 24,000
 miles, AM/FM cassette stereo,
 30-42 MPG. Low miles, 4495.
 734-0693 or 734-2330. Tom.

1978 HONDA Civic Hatch-
 back, 4 speed, 15,000
 miles. Mint cond. \$4195 firm!
 734-2707.

1980 MAZDA GLC Sport; 5
 speed, AM/FM, 24,000 miles,
 30-42 MPG. Low miles, 4495.
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18 Antique Autos
ANTIQUE AUTO
 RESTORING! 27 years expe-
 rience, eve's (206) 466-7077,
 Nampa.

1933 CHEVY Panel Truck, all
 original, Idaho license. Call
 724-2427.

1941 PACKARD, all thors.
 runs, 1948 Ford pickup,
 runs, no box. Edward D.
 Hicks, 500 West 5th,
 Silverdale, 10-226-2533.

1964 Pontiac LeMans con-
 vertible, 328 auto, new top,
 paint to appreciate. 1965
 Cadillac Convert, red-white
 top - new tires - \$2750 - 1968
 Camaro convert, 327 auto,
 new top, tires, paint front
 seats, carpet. \$3500 - 1969
 Dodge Coupe, 316 auto, air,
 new top, radials, needs
 paint. \$2600 - 1968 Ford
 Coupe, runs good, fair
 shape. 733-7072, 734-5772.

1967 DODGE Diplomat,
 31 Plymouth to restore; '68
 El Camino; '67-68 AMC - '69
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41 PLY COUPE, new brake
 system, body fair, no inter-
 ior. 734-3465. 3000/best offer.

148 Autos - AMC
1968 4-DR Rambler, good
 running condition. \$250.
 After 4PM, call 734-3774.

1973 CHEVY Vega; needs mo-
 tor. \$200/best offer. See,
 400 5th Ave E. 733-7883.

1977 CHEVY Camaro,
 wrecked, will take best of-
 fer. 543-8811.

1978 CAMARO 1000 miles,
 loaded, 305 V-8, good mpg;
 best offer. 733-3041 after
 weekends.

77 Monte Carlo Landau,
 loaded! Low miles. \$2,000.
 734-2033.

180 Autos - Dodge
1968 DODGE Polara; good
 condition, 1 owner, only
 67,000 miles. \$500. 734-2260.

182 Autos - Ford
1967 FALCON; 2 door sports
 coupe, 289 with auto, trans.
 & pollution control. Recent
 motor work & new
 paint. \$895. 324-7989

175 Auto Dealers

BUY RIGHT

• 1977 Ford 1/2 ton, am/fm
 cassette, cruise, automatic,
 like new. \$3495

• 1973 Mercury Marquis
 \$675

• 1979 Chev Impala, 4D,
 automatic, air, cruise!
 \$1995

• 1972 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 sp.
 \$675

• 1972 FORD MUSTANG
 395

Some under \$250

Additional 10% off with this
 ad.

BUDGET AUTO SALES
 299 Washington St. N.
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148 Autos - Chevrolet
1963 Chevy, runs but not too
 good. \$100. 422-2753.

1973 CHEVY Vega; needs mo-
 tor. \$200/best offer. See,
 400 5th Ave E. 733-7883.

1977 CHEVY Camaro,
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 fer. 543-8811.

1978 CAMARO 1000 miles,
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77 Monte Carlo Landau,
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 734-2033.

180 Autos - Dodge
1968 DODGE Polara; good
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 67,000 miles. \$500. 734-2260.

182 Autos - Ford
1967 FALCON; 2 door sports
 coupe, 289 with auto, trans.
 & pollution control. Recent
 motor work & new
 paint. \$895. 324-7989

175 Auto Dealers

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD



**BUY a 1980 SUNBIRD TWO-DOOR
 SEDAN with color keyed seat belts,
 sun mirrors, power steering, plus
 sportbirds - many standard features,
 for as little as**

\$4869

We have a tremendous selection of USED-ECONOMY-CARS for
 anyone interested in PENNY-PINCHING GAS SAVINGS!

See us today. We will not be undersold.
 Open 'till 8 P.M. Monday-Friday and 'till 6:00 P.M. on Saturday.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 Where Sales are made not just talked about

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

**NOW MORE THAN EVER
 YOU NEED A CAR
 YOU CAN LIVE WITH**

1980 Chevrolet Malibu
 4 door sedan

Was \$7586.57
**NEW
 \$6539.56**



with 3.8 liter V-6 engine, United gas, deluxe side moldings, color keyed
 interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, white
 stripe radial tires, AM radio, full wheel covers and more. No. 0-2-6.

1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
 Sport Coupe
 Was \$8270.69
**NOW
 \$7270.82**



with 4.4 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, speed
 control, tinted glass, deluxe side moldings, color keyed interior, special
 whitestripe tires, tilt steering wheel, AM radio and more. No. 0-378.

Keep That Great
 GM Feeling With
 Genuine GM Parts

**Ace Hansen
 CHEVROLET**
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLENE ROAD
 733-3033

LOOK!

1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
 No. 2101, 2 door, tinted glass, ill wheel, AM
 radio, 4 cyl engine, 4 speed.

**Now Just
 \$4588.00**


Call
Paulos Chevrolet
 140 West Main Jerome
 734-5434 734-5565 524-4318

**THIS WEEKEND AT
 JOHN CHRIS MOTORS**

WE ARE GOING TO HAVE ALL OF OUR NEW AUTO-
 MOBILES WASHED, POLISHED AND READY FOR
 DELIVERY WITH

ON THE SPOT FINANCING AVAILABLE

- ★ CADILLACS - 12 IN STOCK - SEVERAL WITH
 diesel engines - 6% OVER INVOICE.
- ★ GMC PICKUPS - UP TO \$900 IN REBATES
 (WHICH COULD BE USED FOR A DOWN
 PAYMENT).
- ★ PLUS SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL PONTIACS
 AND DATSUNS
- ★ 42 PONTIACS IN STOCK



- 6 BONNEVILLE'S
 TWO WITH DIESEL
 ENGINES
- 2 CATALINAS
- 9 GRAND PRIX'S
- 6 LE MANS
 Including wagons
- 11 FIREBIRDS
- 8 SUNBIRDS

**WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
 WHEN THE BALLONS FLY,
 YOU'LL MAKE THE BEST BUY**

WHERE DEALS ARE MADE - NOT TALKED ABOUT

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 601 MAIN AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS 733-1823

REDUCED

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS

**WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE CAR
 FOR A LOT LESS MONEY**

- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE ROOM
- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE SAFETY
- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE STYLE
- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE TRUNK SPACE
- WHEN YOU NEED A LOT MORE COMFORT

Built especially for Thesen Motors
 with room for 6 Americans. This beau-
 tiful automobile was fully equipped
 for Thesen Motors. With automatic
 transmission and more. Nothing
 down. Use your Ford Motor Co. direct
 to customer rebate as your down on
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With the unbelievable high gas mileage
 rating of 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway.

**Was \$7356
 Ford Motor Co. Rebate \$400
 Thesen Motors Direct Rebate \$1200**

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FREE OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL CARS.

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OUR ENTIRE STORE IS NOW ON SALE! ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE!

ALL OCCASIONAL TABLES, WALL UNITS, LAMPS, MIRRORS & WALL DECOR
NOW 20% OFF

FREE ICE MAKERS ON ALL AMANA REFRIGERATORS!



SAVE

UP TO

20%

OFF EVERYTHING

IN STORE

ONLY

WHILE SUPPLIES

LAST

SEE STORE

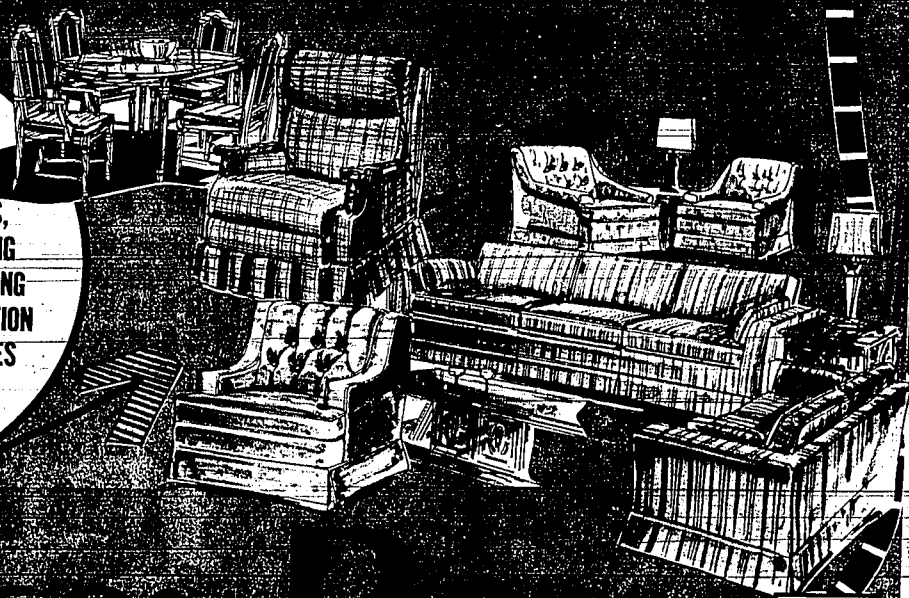
FOR DETAILS

CALL

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TWIN FALLS	
1st Floor	2nd Floor
3rd Floor	4th Floor

JEROME	
To View	Order
Man	Woman

BURLEY	
1st Floor	2nd Floor
3rd Floor	4th Floor

HAILEY	
1st Floor	2nd Floor
3rd Floor	4th Floor

SERVING MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1937

Hill leaves pulpit after his sermon today

After 9 years in Jerome, he's Oregon-bound

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — "The ministry is kind of a lonely life if you don't have someone to share it with."
Rev. Dean Hill, 56, said it matter-of-factly, but it's the major reason he's leaving Jerome and the First Christian Church.
"Right now I don't want to go back to fulltime ministry. My wife (Blossum) died 2 1/2 years ago and I think it's best if I make a break for a while," Hill said outside his modest brick home Thursday afternoon. He was preparing his last sermon for the Jerome congregation to be given today.
"Tuesday he and two daughters, Diana and Donna, will move to Springfield, Ore., where he'll become an assistant manager for Emporium Inc., a clothing chain. Hill also has two grown sons.
"I worked for the Emporium in Eugene (Ore.) while I was attending Northwest Christian College from 1963 to 1970," Hill explained. "This offer from them came along and with the job market the way it is today I decided it'd be foolish not to accept."
By the time the Springfield job opened up, Hill had already decided to leave the ministry.
A small man with wavy red hair, weathered face and glasses, Hill intends to continue church activities "in any way that I can. That doesn't change for me."
But he doesn't want to accept

any interim pastoral responsibilities.
"It's very possible I'll take on another ministry, but not now. I feel I need to devote more time to my family until they're all securely on their feet," Hill said.
Hill believes his most important contributions to Jerome during the past nine years have been through cooperative programs with other churches. A past president of the Jerome Ministerial Association, he has guided his church into several community-wide activities.
Among these is the Food Pantry, a cooperative effort for supplying food to low-income people in the Jerome area. Every fall, Jerome churches sponsor a drive to restock food storage at the Pantry, which is administered by the Jerome Presbyterian Church.
The Jerome Ministerial Association also holds an emergency fund, supported by church members, for transients who need lodging, food or gas.
"But I suppose all the church activities are really only important to those people who are involved," Hill said. "That's true of any organization."
Hill doesn't underestimate the impact of churches in Jerome. "Outside of introducing people to Christ, probably the one biggest asset the church provides the community is as a stabilizing affect for moral and ethical values," Hill stressed.

"Most everyone is introduced to Christian or religious thoughts and values," he continued. "The leaders of our community, whether they're good church goers or not, make decisions according to moral values because somewhere religion was plugged into their lives. That's why we need active churches."
"If we didn't have religion in our lives it would really be a dog-eat-dog world, wouldn't it?"
Hill said his most memorable moments in Jerome have been "little things that probably would only seem important to me giving a baccalaureate speech at my youngest son's graduation, times when I've brought someone into the church, the response from people all around Jerome when my wife was so ill with cancer."
Perhaps the toughest assignment Hill's ministerial role has dealt him is helping one of his church's families deal with death.
"There's no question in my mind that you can handle death much easier if it's a Christian family, but still you have to deal with it on an individual basis and on how the family perceives it," Hill explained.
"I don't believe tragic accidents are the will of God," Hill stressed. "I believe God is a loving and a just God."



Rev. Dean Hill, whose wife died two years ago, says ministry is tough profession without companion.

"Instead of making excuses, you have to live in someone that God has given them the strength to survive," Hill said.
He recalled a middle-aged invalid woman who, after years of being pampered and cared for by her husband, suddenly found herself a widow.
"That woman pulled herself together, learned to drive a car and began doing all sorts of things she never dreamed possible," Hill said, his voice strained with emotion.
"You always have to look to the future optimistically," Hill said. "Although I'm not sure about what I'll do next, I know it will be good in the long run."

In Blaine County's nuclear ban initiative issue

Allowable mining restrictions up for debate

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Concern about the hazards of uranium mining is a major impetus behind a nuclear ban initiative circulating in Blaine County.
The extent to which a county ordinance can restrict mining activity is also open to question, according to County Prosecutor Keith Roark.
In a series of continuing votes following a public hearing Tuesday, the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission declined to recommend

immediate adoption of an ordinance that would ban nuclear plants and the storage of wastes in the county.
But, according to official minutes, the commission did recommend that an ordinance presented by the Ketchum-based Groundwater Alliance be reviewed and modified for possible inclusion on the November general election ballot.
Members of the group had prepared an initiative petition prior to the hearing, and said late last week they will obtain the necessary 1,226

signatures without waiting to see if the county agrees strongly.
Charlie Pomeroy, of Ketchum, a spokesman for the alliance, also said the group will resist any further efforts to dilute the initiative's aim to prevent the milling or storage of radioactive materials in the county.
The group deleted a reference specifically mentioning mining. Pomeroy said, after Roark advised the group it would be overturned under the 1972 Mining Law and the supremacy clause of the U.S. Con-

sitution.
Pomeroy and his brother, Tom, said the group believes strongly the storage or disposal of uranium mine tailings runs counter to the county's stated zoning goals to promote health, safety and general welfare.
Evidence exists to show that tailings stored elsewhere in the county cause a significant increase in cancer-related diseases, Tom said.
The proposed ordinance is modeled after one already on the books in Missoula, Mont., and would serve as a

model for similar laws in other parts of the country, he said.
Roark said he has not seen a final draft of the petition, but he cautioned there is ample precedent to strike down local laws that attempt to regulate the extraction and milling of precious minerals, including uranium.
The group has until Aug. 6 to obtain the signatures of registered Blaine County voters numbering a fifth of those registered prior to the last general election.

Lincoln fair dates set for one week

SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Fair will be July 31 through Aug. 2, with activities planned for the week surrounding the exposition.
On July 26, the Riding Club's annual jamboree is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Shoshone. On July 28, the Wood River Soil and Water Conservation District art contest will be held at the USDA Service Center in Shoshone. On July 29, arts and crafts will be exhibited at the fair continuing through Aug. 2.
The Lincoln County Fair agenda will be followed at 3 p.m. by the Lincoln County Fair rodeo.
On the fair's final day, Aug. 2, the Snake River Frontiersmen black powder shoot will begin at 9 a.m. The large animal round robin fitting and shooting contest will follow at 10 a.m., with the smaller animals featured at 11 a.m. Stock sales will be held in the afternoon.
A statewide equestrian competition drill parade will begin at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2, followed by the rodeo at 8 p.m. All exhibits will be excused that evening at 9 p.m.
On Aug. 3, the Snake River Frontiersmen will hold a meet at Shoshone.

Elmore County fair dates set Aug 5-9

GLENN'S FERRY — The Elmore County Fair will be Aug. 5 to 9, according to Mark Calton, secretary-treasurer of the fair.
The 4-H Horse Show will be Aug. 5 and 6.
A barbecue, sponsored by the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, is tentatively planned for Aug. 6 and a free breakfast, sponsored by the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce, will be offered Aug. 9.
More outdoor booths are being built and the facilities upgraded as more activities are being planned each year.
Fair books and fair day schedules

are being printed and assembled. They will be distributed Monday. Due to increased postal rates, fair books will not be mailed — those who have previously entered the fair, they can be picked up at the extension office or at the senior citizen centers in Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry.
The 1980 Elmore County Fair board members are Don Cunningham, Elmer Riggs, James Runsey, George Larsen, Bruce Becklund and Mark Calton.
For more information about the Elmore County Fair, contact the Elmore County extension office at 587-4826.



John Larsen/Times-News

Follow the leader

Classic swimming form is presented to Rick Dry, 5, by Jerome City Pool Manager and Swimming Instructor Dan Mink Friday. Mink's instruction came during a session of the Water

Awareness swimming program for children, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District. Information on swimming classes can be obtained by calling 324-5668.

Valley briefs

Alpenrose changes slowed
KETCHUM — The addition of the new south wing and dining theater to the Alpenrose Hotel will be delayed at least a year due to water pressure requirements for fire protection.
Owner Norman Fuller said Friday he hopes the problem can be resolved in the next several weeks. Alternatives include connecting to other Ketchum or Sun Valley water mains or drilling one or several new wells on the property.
Ketchum fire officials held up a building permit for the addition after determining water pressure in the area is inadequate. Fuller said the internal remodeling of the converted Holiday Inn will proceed on time for reopening this fall, he said.
Plans are to combine many of the hotel's rooms into suites and to renovate the building's hospital-like exterior with more subtle wood tones.

Girls Staters to speak
JEROME — Three Jerome girls picked as delegates to Girls State will speak to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.
The luncheon begins at noon at the Fireside Restaurant on Main Street.
The Girl State delegates are Lori Peterson, Dawn Holland and Sally Mobley. Guests who are interested in hearing the girls relate experiences from Girls State are invited to attend, according to Chamber President Bob Cochran.

Duffek gifts chairman
JEROME — Jean Duffek of Jerome was named memorial gifts chairman for the Jerome County Heart Association Wednesday.
"Memorial gifts to the Heart Association honor those who have died," Duffek said. "But they also give hope to the living because they are supporting research, public and professional education and community programs such as blood pressure screening and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, all of which are designed to combat America's number one killer, cardiovascular diseases."
To make a memorial gift, interested people should send the name of the person to be honored, their own name and address, plus the name and address of the person to be notified of the gift, along with a check or money order to Jean Duffek, Route 5, Jerome, Idaho 83333.
Upon receipt for the gift, acknowledgment is made to the family of the honored person with the amount held confidential. A tax deductible receipt is then issued to the donor.

Jerome park proposal fourth
JEROME — A city park proposal for Jerome has been ranked fourth on the Idaho Park Board's priority list.
If approved next month by the park board, the 20-acre park would be financed with city money and matching state funds, according to Jerome Recreation District Director Mike Pepper.
Pepper said the proposed site for the park would not be disclosed until after the board approves funding for the project and the land is purchased.
Elmore 4-H camp in July
GLENN'S FERRY — The Elmore County 4-H camp for all members ages 8 to 12 will be July 7 to 10.
Camp will be held at the Central Idaho Campgrounds north of Ketchum. Cost for the four-day camping experience is \$26 plus a swimming fee. Transportation will be provided at no additional cost.
For more information contact the Elmore County extension office.
Wildlife area traffic cut
HAGERMAN — Several parts of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area have been closed to motorized traffic.
The order from the Idaho Fish and Game Department became effective June 10.
Areas included in the closure are posted.



Ken Thornberg

\$1,000 pyramid scaled down for \$100 buyers

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be sent to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 324, Boise, Idaho 83724. Questions of greatest interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

Q: I've heard you talk about the \$1,000 Pyramid promotion that has been going around Idaho for quite some time. Now, I am hearing about a \$100 Pyramid. Is this one any different? A. Q.

A: The only difference between this one and the last one is the dollar amount. The very same individuals are pushing this scheme as pushed the last one. It is simply getting rich quickly at the expense of others. Before you think of getting involved in this popular scheme, contemplate

these points: The pyramid has to break and people will lose their investments; you are not producing anything, so it will not necessarily help anyone out.

In other words, you are simply re-distributing wealth from one pocket to another. If it helps you pay some bills, it will keep someone else from paying off some bills some where down the line. And the promoters know it.

In our mind, the mathematics do not make sense, the legality is questionable at best, and the whole scheme is immoral. Maybe it's true that you can fool some of the people some of the time, but not too often that's enough. And isn't it a shame?

Q: The Better Business Bureau regularly points out "where the

money goes" for certain charitable solicitations. Could you tell me where the money goes for two of my favorite donations? They are the Shrine Circus and the Jaycees fund-raiser for the July fireworks.—G.L.

A: We would more than happy to. First the Shrine? Based upon last year's information, we expect the Shrine to get 77.7 percent of the money raised, the promoter to get 14.1 percent and fund-raising to get 58.2 percent of the income. The Jaycees (Boise) have hired Conifer Enterprises to sell trash bags for them this year in order to raise money for the fireworks. The cost of the product will take between 30.7 and 38.6 percent of the funds raised. The promoter will get, for fund-raising, between 49.5 and 57.3 percent of the money. The

Jaycees will get 12 percent of your contribution.

Q: The other day I had a guy come out to my house to do some plumbing work for me. When it was over, I thought he really overcharged me! He charged me \$20 per hour which I think is outrageous. On top of that, he charged me from the time he left his shop to when he got to my house. Don't you think that I got royally ripped off?—L.M.

A: Good service doesn't "just happen." Operating a dependable service business requires organization, competent management and a substantial capital investment. So don't judge service charges solely by the time spent in your home. When that technician knocks on your door,

many costs have been incurred just to get him there, ready to do the job.

It is just as with a doctor: Five minutes by a doctor diagnosing and prescribing would not be possible without many years training in college, medical school, internship—plus other studies, costs and expenses. You pay for his knowledge and skill—not for his five minutes.

Take the following costs into consideration when using someone from a service industry that comes to your house:

- 1) specialized training; 2) trucks, truck maintenance and operation; 3) travel time (if not for someone to charge from the time they leave the shop); 4) costly tools; 5) accurate testing apparatus, if applicable; 6) stock of spare parts; 7) exchanging

parts included in warranty; 8) time on the job; 9) office equipment, help, supplies; 10) light, heat, phone; 11) warehouse and shop rent; 12) garage rent and employee benefits; 13) insurance; and 14) never ending increases and payments of taxes.

Then there are other problems in the servicing industry, such as shortages of trained personnel or difficulty in getting replacement parts. Actually, we in Idaho are lucky to pay as low costs as we do for most services work. Our best advice, L.M., is to call around next time and see what the service call charges are for several businesses—it may save you money.

(General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone St., 733-3974.)

Banks report money loss

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming's top commercial banks have reported a seasonal loss of deposits for the first quarter of the year and officials attribute most of the drop to customer withdrawals to pay the tax collector.

Deposits at eight of the state's top 10 banks declined an average 5 percent during the quarter, according to the state bank examiner's office. The top loser was Wyoming National in Casper, the state's largest bank, whose deposits dropped \$11.5 million to \$269.3 million. First Wyoming N.A. of Cheyenne was next with a drop of \$3.3 million to \$63.7 million, a 1.3-percent decline, the largest percentage loss among the top 10.

That loss dropped First Wyoming N.A. of Cheyenne from ninth place to 10th in terms of size. The third-largest drop was reported by First National of Casper, the second-largest bank, which lost \$7.1 million to fall to \$212.9 million.

The only two banks among the top 10 that reported gains were fourth-ranked American National in Cheyenne and sixth-ranked Rock Springs National. American's deposits rose \$4.3 million to \$23.3 million and Rock Springs National's climbed \$2.5 million to \$68.3 million.

High interest rates and winter ranching conditions also caused a decline in deposits, bank officials said.

"Small savers withdrew deposits to put their money in money market funds" when interest rates were high, said Kenneth Narumore, president of the 125 Stockmen's National Bank in Gillette, the state's largest bank. Stockmen's deposits fell \$1.1 million to \$103.7 million during the quarter.

"Some banks serving agriculture are affected by the expense of operating in the winter—the ranches have to buy feed, and there's no money coming in," he said.

Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55 Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

TODAY
Farewell Picnic
Will be held today for Rev. Dean Hill at 6 p.m. at the North City Park in Jerome.

MONDAY
Lincoln County Commissioners
Meeting at 9 a.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse.
Gooding County Pomona Grange
Meets at 10 a.m. in the Wendell Grange Hall at 8 p.m.
Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

TUESDAY
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

WEDNESDAY
Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at the Gooding County Courthouse at 8 p.m.
Shoshone Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Shoshone Legion Hall.

THURSDAY

Wendell City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall at 8 p.m.
Gooding Quarter Horse Association
Meets at the Gooding County Courthouse at 6 p.m.
Sun Valley Opera House
Will present "How the Other Half Loves", today through Saturday at 8 p.m.
Lincoln County Women's Farm Bureau
Will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Hazel Stewart, 3 miles west of Braun's General Store.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce
Meets at the Lawson's Country at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Grange
Meets at the Gooding Grange Hall at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
Over-50ers Anonymous
Will hold their regular meeting at the Walker Center, South Main Street, Gooding at 8 p.m.
Single-lives Club
Will have a dance at the Jerome-Elks Club with music by Floyd White Band. The public is invited.

Solons want smaller center

BOISE (UPI) — The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee agreed Friday a proposed performing arts center at Boise State University should be scaled down and another building remodelled to cut costs of the original project.

Ken Hall of Portland Public Works, project developers, told the council inflation had eaten into cost projections to charge from the time they leave the shop; 4) costly tools; 5) accurate testing apparatus, if applicable; 6) stock of spare parts; 7) exchanging

He said the project could be constructed with the original projected cost of \$12 million if the existing Morrison Performing Arts Center was remodeled to include a 450-seat auditorium and classrooms for the Music Department and a scaled-down version of the center was constructed on the west side of the campus, containing a 2,000-seat auditorium and classroom

space for the Theater Department. The original plan included space for the Communication Department, but Hall said that would take another \$2.5 million and since communication did not directly correlate with music and drama could be dropped from the project.

The plan also proposed that the center be built in the center of the BSU campus, but Hall said that would require additional revenue.

Under the revised plan, Hall said remodeling of the Special Events Center could begin this fall and construction of the Morrison Center could get underway next April or May.

The state has promised to supply \$5 million for construction of the project and another \$5 million has been pledged by Boise residents and businesses.

One town is American, one Mexican

Border tension minimal in 2 Tecates

By JOHN HURST
C The angles Times
TECATE, Calif. — While tension and feuding over illegal immigration mar relations elsewhere along the U.S.-Mexican border, here—the atmosphere is so relaxed Mexican women hang their wash on the less-than- formidable fence separating the two countries.

It is not much of a fence. Unlike the high mesh barrier with barbed wire and barbed wire at Tijuana, 30 miles west, the fence separating Tecate, Calif., from Tecate, Mexico, is not intimidating—or even offensive. The fence at Tecate is made of a few strands of barbed wire and stands about 4 1/2 feet high. West of low it becomes simply a low-alloy steel cable that Mexican children swing on.

The fence was put up as a barrier to cattle, not people, according to a U.S. Border Patrol officer, but even the most unmotivated of cows would have little trouble finding a place to step over or a gap to walk through.

Mexican children roll their bicycles easily through the gaps in the fence and ride the desert hills on the American side until they get tired and return across the international border as casually as they left.

The fence, with its flapping laundry and its gaps, seems to typify the easygoing relationship between these two border towns.

Before it disappeared—possibly stolen by a collector—the sign at the outskirts of Tecate, Calif., said: Population 88.

Visitors wonder where these 88 people hide. State Highway 128 branches to the southeast from State Highway 94 and suddenly there is Tecate, Calif., with its evangelical mission and a few little shopping centers, and even more suddenly there is the border and Tecate, Mex., with its 40,000 residents.

Ironically, some of the produce that the Mexican citizens travel to California to buy was grown in Mexico, purchased by wholesalers in the United States and then sold to outlets such as the American Market.

There are quite a few things that do come from Mexico," Lewis acknowledges. He cites tomatoes in particular.

Most of the Mexicans who shop in Tecate, Calif., possess local border crossing cards that allow visits to the United States of up to three days within 25 miles of the border.

But some observers say that a few non-cardholders who want to shop in California take the country less formally by simply stepping through the fence and walking across the fields into town.

"They do all the time," says R.E. Stey, senior inspector with the U.S. Immigration Service, stationed at Tecate.

All the Mexicans without documents—who are apprehended in the Tecate area are not, of course, shopppers.

Mexican citizens planning long-term residence in the United States also enter the country illegally at the Tecate area, but the number is a trickle compared with the flow of immigrants at Tijuana.

ing the country illegally in the Tecate area.

During the same period, federal authorities apprehended 4,568 non-U.S. citizens for alleged illegal entry in the Tijuana area.

"A busy day out here, you might get 25 to 30 (undocumented immigrants)," says U.S. Border Patrolman Howard Labangh, who works in the Tecate area. (authorities in the Tijuana area) have gotten 1,000 or 2,000 on some days.

The comparatively light traffic at Tecate, both legal and illegal, has helped foster a better relationship between U.S. officials and people crossing the border than exists at Tijuana.

"There's no comparison," says Stoy of the Immigration Service, who worked for five years at the San Ysidro-Tijuana border before coming to Tecate.

"Down there (Tijuana), everybody is in a hustle and bustle, and everybody hates everybody else. You get a different kind of person down here. Every criminal known to mankind comes over there."

"When you're down at San Ysidro," he continues, "and somebody's calling you a bastard all day, you've got no reason to be friendly. Here, we've got reason to be friendly."

Among the daily commuters between the two Tecates are 88 Mexican children who attend the Tecate Mission School, along with eight Anglo students, of the American side of the border.

"We line up every day, and the Americans salute the American flag and the Mexicans salute the Mexican flag and they all salute the Christian flag. We're not trying to make little Americans out of them. We respect their heritage."

The flow of people across the Tecate border is not, of course, a one-way stream.

Alfredo Hernandez of the Tourist Bureau in Tecate, Mexico, says that more than 100,000 tourists visit his city each month.

Unlike Tijuana, tourists in Tecate generally are not hustled and pressured to buy in the arts, crafts and souvenir shops or in the bars.

Probably, the most frenetic event ever held here occurred last August when thousands of Americans—estimates range from 15,000 to 27,000—flocked into Tecate for the first annual Pamplonada, the running of the bulls.

Miners' wives sweeping chimneys

CASSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — Barbara Casteel and Janet Petrucci don black coats and top hats to take up the money—but they hope lucrative careers as chimney sweeps.

But the black coats and high hats are merely window dressing.

"We wear them to the house and greet the customers in them," Mrs. Casteel said. "Before we start to sweep, we take them off and put on coveralls."

With a couple of exceptions, their families in Cassville have two daughters and Mrs. Petrucci has two sons—back them in their dirty work.

"My 11-year-old is threatening to disown me, and maybe our father will, too—but I think everyone else really likes the idea," Mrs. Casteel said.

"I thought it would be, and was a little dirtier than we expected. Our husbands are both coal miners, and they said we were as dirty as any miners they had seen."

The women searched for a business "with little overhead and little initial investment," Mrs. Casteel said.

Seeing television shows about chimney sweeps gave them the idea. They went away for equipment and an

instruction manual, then formed the company called "Mary-Poppins Chimney Sweeps."

The sisters figured on 90 minutes to clean a chimney, combining 20th century vacuuming and 19th century scrubbing with stiff wire brushes.

In conventional fireplaces they begin at the hearth and work up. For wood stoves—the pipes—must be cleaned from the top down.

"Business is slow now because we just got started, and this time of year people aren't thinking about their chimneys," Mrs. Casteel said. "But we believe the need will be there."

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Johnson's in town for dad

SUN VALLEY — A major reason for the hockey craze that swept the country following the 1980 Olympics has come to the Sun Valley area for a 10-day stay.

Mark Johnson, center and leading scorer for the U.S. hockey team, will be working as a professional at the Fourth Annual Bob Johnson Hockey School at the Sun Valley Indoor Ice arena this week.

Bob Johnson is the coach of the University of Wisconsin hockey team, and his son, Mark, now plays for the Pittsburgh Penguins.

The school got underway at 7 a.m. Saturday and continues throughout this week.

After stunning the world at Lake Placid by guiding the Americans to a gold medal performance, Johnson was signed by the Pittsburgh Penguins and was instrumental in the team's play during the regular season and in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

His father, the director and founder of the camp, served as head coach of the 1978 Olympic team, and now has the top hockey slot at the University of Wisconsin.

Joining the Johnson-dad-in-Sun Valley will be Art Bergland. Currently the general manager for the Broadmoor World Arena in Colorado Springs, he served as hockey team president for the 1976 Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria.

The 10-day camp is structured for boys 9-17 and the staff will coach the players in the latest techniques using on-ice instructions, classroom work, off-ice conditioning classes and films. The last two days will consist of game-type situations for the students.

Herman Marjelic, director of skating in Sun Valley, expects 132 aspiring hockey players to participate in the affair.



Olympic hockey hero Mark Johnson is in town for his dad's camp

Jerome Legion team cures error 'disease'

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — Jerome American Legion baseball coach Marty Hurd looked for improvement in his team this season.

More precisely, he wanted them to reduce defensive errors that have hampered the Tigers.

What did he do to improve the costly situation?

He quit holding infield practice and instead worked dramatically on the hitting portion of the game.

"It worked too," he said Friday in somewhat of a surprise tone. "The kids haven't been thinking about committing the errors in practice, and it carries over into the games. I've taken the pressure off them. Also, during the time, our hitting improved tremendously. Everything has worked out."

Frior to finding a solution to the error problem, not everything worked out for the 6-5 Tigers who faced the Pocatello Indians Saturday.

Burley rode to an 11-4 victory over the Tigers — the strength of nine Tiger errors. Other imperfect games included seven errors in an 8-2 loss to defending district champions — Buhl, and 11 errors in the fourth inning against Wood River that resulted in a 16-1 loss.

The Tigers have failed to complete a game in which an error wasn't committed, and the closest to perfection came against Kimberly when Jerome humiliated them 26-3. Only one error showed up in the Tigers' lineup.

"Lately I've been satisfied with their performance overall. The error problem isn't completely dissolved, but it's starting to slow down. We are hitting the ball a lot better, the pitching has improved and the kids are thinking on the bases," said Hurd.

Rusty Palmer leads the team in hitting with a .406 average going into

How the Tigers got a 6-5 record

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Jerome 16, Wendell 3 | Jerome 4, Burley 11 |
| Jerome 8, Valley 7 | Jerome 13, Wood River 8 |
| Jerome 1, Wood River 10 | Jerome 14, Wood River 16 |
| Jerome 8, Pocatello 9 | Jerome 15, Wendell 6 |
| Jerome 10, Minico 8 | Jerome 26, Kimberly 3 |
| Jerome 2, Buhl 8 | |

twy times at the plate, but has only one strike out in his last 27 at bats.

Willis Robles and Rusty Palmer are holding the team together. They keep the kids up and set a good example for the young kids to follow, who are also doing a good job."

Earlier in the season, Hurd expressed a view that his team was going to upset the Buhl Indians for the 1980 district championship.

Hurd got his first look at the Indians and he was upset at the game's end, but very optimistic about meeting them again.

"They beat us 8-2, but we had seven errors. We played them before we got the bug out of our system," he said about the game as far as he's concerned, they aren't that strong, and we can beat them. We're just waiting for the time to come, and we keep getting better every game."

Following Palmer in the hitting department are Ogden, 344; Glenn Whitmore, 333; and Zane Oleser, 322.

Round trippers have been delivered by Ogden, Oleser, Whitmore, Willis Robbette and Bob Adams.

"We're getting some very good individual performances," said Hurd. "Bob Adams has brought his batting average up from .150 to .250, and he's getting the clutch hits this team needs. Dave Ogden struck out his first

Hagerman area roads closed

JEROME — Motor vehicle traffic has been restricted in some areas of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area by order of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The order, which took effect June 10, stated that "the use of motorized vehicles is causing damage to vegetation, creating a hazard to human safety, causing the disturbance of waterfowl and creating a potential fire danger."

Areas included in the closure within the WMA are posted, but reasonable access will continue to be available, a fish and game spokesman said.

Briefly in sports

Elephant's Perch sets bike ride

KETCHUM — "It's a chance for the families to get out and ride, and for the racers to have some serious fun," said an Elephant's Perch spokesman about the upcoming "Boulder Mountain-Bike Tour."

The annual event will kickoff June 28 at Elephant's Perch with the actual race and tour beginning at the Ketchum cemetery.

The event has been divided into two categories this year — the touring category for families looking for some fun, and a racing category for the serious bikers.

The tour portion of the event will leave Ketchum at 10 a.m., and the racers will depart at 11 a.m.

The ride consists of 22 miles of country scenery and will end at the Galena Lodge.

A registration fee of \$5 will be collected up until race time and will include a barbecue at the Galena Lodge.

Cors, who is co-sponsoring the event with Elephant's Perch and Galena Lodge, is donating t-shirts, hats and odds and ends from the company. Elephant's Perch and Galena Lodge also are donating prizes in both categories.

Approximately 250 bikers are expected to ride in the event, said the spokesman.

Junior golfers aim for Hawaii

ELKHORN — Sixteen of Idaho's top junior golfers will collide on Elkhorn's golf course for the Idaho Junior State Championships Tuesday.

The top golfers will play 36 holes with the top four finishers qualifying for the Juniors America Cup in Hawaii, and four more qualifying for the Hogan Cup at Portland, Ore.

Qualifying rounds for the tournament were held at Pinecrest Golf Course in Idaho Falls, and Crane Creek Golf Course in Boise. The top eight advanced to the finals in Elkhorn.

Krejci to teach volleyball

JEROME — Barbara Krejci, a top ranked volleyball player at Silver Springs, Mary., will conduct a Jerome volleyball clinic July 18-19 at Jerome High School.

Starting at 9 a.m. and lasting through 4:30 p.m. each day, Krejci will concentrate on volleyball skills such as serving, scoring, setting, spiking, rolls. Part of the program will include conditioning of the body for the sport.

Kris Mesler, a Borah High School volleyball star who played under Krejci during her coaching stint in Boise and currently a senior student at Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa, will assist throughout the two-day camp for grades 9-12.

Krejci attended Peninsula College in Washington, Idaho State University and Boise State and holds teaching certificates in elementary and secondary physical education and English.

A \$20 registration fee for the tournament will be taken until July 2. The money includes insurance and two lessons.

The camp will be open to only Jerome residents, and if the enrollment is not filled, it will be open to any interested individual outside of the Jerome area.

For more information call 324-6878.

Sun Valley ice show debuts

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Ice Show will make its 1980 debut July 5 at the Sun Valley outdoor ice rink.

Other than the show, the opening program will include a buffet and a complete fireworks show celebrating July 4.

The dinner is at 7 p.m. and the show starts at dusk.

Other dates for the show are July 12, 19, 16; and Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Manager Cecil Upshaw

He's retired, but still very active

LITHONIA, Ga. (UPI) — Cecil Upshaw still takes the mound occasionally but these days only to toss batting practice for a team of kids.

Upshaw, whose relief pitching helped the Atlanta Braves to their only division championship in 1982, manages a team of 13- and 14-year-olds, including his son, Lee, a young left-hander who has already mastered the "Johnny Sain slider."

Working with the kids is his only contact with baseball but that is how Upshaw wanted it after a finger injury helped prompt his early retirement following the 1975 season.

"I had played the game from the time I was 9 until I was 33 and it was time to do something else," said Upshaw, sales manager for an Atlanta-based plastics company.

Upshaw, now 37, used his sidearm delivery to record 27 saves in 1969 — still an Atlanta record — and post a 6-4 record with a 2.91 earned run average. The Braves won 10 straight games down the stretch to record their only division pennant.

"We clinched it the next-to-last day against Cincinnati," recalled Upshaw. "In those 10 games, I guess I was in six of them and I probably had four or five saves. That's about as much pressure as I've ever been under."

With three straight outstanding seasons, Upshaw's future looked unlimited. But two days into

the 1970 season came the injury that helped end his career.

Upshaw and pitchers George Stone, Upshaw's third cousin, and Jim Mason went out for eat in San Diego. Walking back to the hotel, the 6-foot-6 Upshaw, a former college basketball standout, "just decided to jump up and see if I could touch a roof."

"I had played a lot of basketball and had done it a thousand times. I made it but I caught my ring, ripped the finger and came within a quarter of an inch of pulling it completely off the bone."

Doctors initially thought Upshaw might lose the finger but extensive surgery saved it, although it was numb and Upshaw said he was never again able to effectively throw his "out" pitch — a slider.

"They had to take half of my little finger and rebuild my ring finger because I had gangrene in it," said Upshaw. "The doctor admitted to me later he didn't think they were going to make it."

Upshaw missed the entire 1970 season and the Braves fell to fifth.

"They lost something like 30 one-run games that year," he recalled. "I was laying in a hospital and I felt I could have done something about it but I had no chance."

He came back in 1971 and posted a 11-6 record — his most victories. "I think I did that mostly out of

determination more than stuff," he said.

But his ERA jumped to 3.51 that year and he was never as effective after that, finally ending his career with the Chicago White Sox after the 1975 season.

The '69 Braves, loaded with sluggers including Henry Aaron, Orlando Cepeda, Rico Carty, Felipe Alou and Cleo Boyer, presented an awesome attack.

"We pretty much overpowered the other team, we had such great hitting, but we made some awfully bad mistakes in the field a lot of times," said Upshaw. "We would go into Chicago and lose three dozen balls in batting practice if the wind was blowing out. It was just a super hitting ballclub."

The Braves were favored over the New York Mets but lost the National League playoffs in three straight games.

"A guy named Wayne Garrett — he was like a 250 hitter — really hurt us," recalled Upshaw. "He hit the right field foul pole for a home run that beat us in one game and he hit the left field chalk line for a double in another game that blew us out."

"They were destined to win it. It appeared. We scored five runs off Seaver the first game. Hank Aaron hit three home runs in three games. God was in left field for them or something."

Sun Valley 1980 recreation schedule

- SUN VALLEY** — Skating, golf, and bike racing make up the Sun Valley summer recreation schedule.
- Activities ahead include:
- July 5 — Sun Valley 1980 Ice Show debut at the Sun Valley outdoor ice rink. Buffet and show, complete with fireworks to celebrate the Fourth of July. Dinner at 7 p.m., show at dusk.
 - July 4-6 — Tenth annual Sun Valley Invitation golf tournament at the Sun Valley Golf Course. Sun Valley home owners and guests only.
 - July 12-13 — Idaho Hunter-Jumper show at the Sun Valley Horseman's Center. Both dressage and hunter classes will be held all day.
 - July 12 — Sun Valley ice show and buffet at the Sun Valley outdoor ice rink. Starts at 7 p.m.
 - July 19 — Sun Valley ice show and buffet at the Sun Valley outdoor ice rink. Starts at 7 p.m.
 - July 26-27 — USFSA low through intermediate figure and freestyle ice skating tests at the Sun Valley Ice rinks. Pre through pre-silver dance tests.
 - July 26 — Sun Valley ice show and buffet at the Sun Valley outdoor ice rink. Starts at 7 p.m.
 - Aug. 1-3 — Sun Valley Arts and

- Crafts show at the Sun Valley Mall.
- Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 — Sun Valley ice show and buffet at the Sun Valley outdoor ice rink. Starts at 7 p.m.
 - Aug. 22-24 — Danny Thompson Celebrity golf tournament at Sun Valley and Elkhorn golf courses. Benefit for the leukemia fund.
 - Aug. 22-27 — USFSA figure, dance and pair skating tests.
 - Aug. 30-31 — Sun Valley summer skating championships at the Sun Valley ice rinks.
 - Sept. 19-20 — Idaho Open golf tournament at the Sun Valley and Elkhorn golf courses.

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DAVID JENKS

DAVID JENKS, formerly of Evelyn's Beauty Salon, has moved to **McCLEERY SALON** in Jerome upstairs in McCleery Drug. He will be doing precision hair cutting, permanent waving, hair styling, and other beauty services.

He also will be teaching his Beginners oil painting classes. He is listed in the phone book under House of David. Please call for an appointment at 324-8424.

Affection training offers humans therapy



Head trainer Boone Narr greets Clyde, orangutan film star



Toni Helfer, co-operator of unique ranch, greets some of Gentle Jungle's resident lions

California mayor shakes her doubts

PINOLE, Calif. (UPI) — From the time she was a "fat little kid" through 20 years as a nun, then a wife, teacher and first woman mayor of Pinole, Ann Calhoun Hansen has shaken off the doubts and plunged ahead to the next adventure.

Benedictine Order at St. Joseph of Minnesota and coming to California to live with her brother, Contra Costa County Superior Court Judge Richard Calhoun, and his wife.

money for one year's insurance from a friend and drove west.

Fencing ring broken

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — A Salt Lake City club owner and businessman, his son and a California man have been arrested by police who said the trio operated a fence ring for stolen property.

portedly stolen from Orange County banks, stores and other businesses and from offices at U.L.C.A.

When the state Department of Education began questioning her credentials because she had no public school experience, she jumped in her car and drove to Sacramento.

It is not a school for a person who is squeamish around such things.

"This has been a new interest for me completely," said Sherry Grunhoff of Santa Monica, Calif., a photographer who is planning to begin an apprenticeship working with animals as soon as school is out.

Phase 1, she explained, teaches students the principles of affection training—acquaintance—then with the exotic animals and with love.

Her husband Lynn, a tall, soft-spoken accountant she met thru a computer dating service, calls her "one of the strongest and most flexible women I know."

Although Hansen was divorced and the father of two children, Mrs. Hansen received a divorce to marry him in the Catholic Church in 1971.

He was her husband — who had lost in the 1977 Pinole City Council election by 62 votes — who persuaded Mrs. Hansen to seek office.

was going to do with them," she recalled. "I just wasn't going to let him kill them. They tore up my apartment, everything was in shreds. An actor friend of mine recommended I take them to Ralph."

Ralph Helfer spent his childhood in his native Chicago, then moved to Los Angeles with his mother. At 15, he got a job working at the World Jungle Compound, where he met animal trainer Clyde Beatty.

"There is good money in films," she said. "And that feeds everybody. We're doing almost 90 percent of all the exotic animal work in the world."

Previously, the Helfers, in partnership with Ivan Tors, did three TV series with Gentle Beasts and "Cowboy in Africa."

In 1969, the Helfers were 30 days away from opening their own ranch as an animal center and park, called Africa U.S.A., when the flood destroyed their whole area in Soledad Canyon.

The Helfers' head trainer, Boone Narr, who came to work for them 10 years ago shortly after returning from Vietnam, and Joe Campassi, a



RALPH HELFER explains principles

graduate of the Affection Training School, are currently working with a group of six lions (they will add a seventh this week) to appear in a movie, "Savage Harvest," for which the Helfers wrote the synopsis.

"Yes," Mrs. Helfer said. "We've thought about that—I suppose people will think that. But this is based on fact. There is a negative and a positive to everything. A yin and yang on every side. But this showing the behavior is a matter of conditioning. I don't believe anything is born evil."

Summer inks contract

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Entertainer Donna Summer, who in the past two years has sold more than 20 million records, has become the first artist to sign an exclusive contract with David Geffen's new record company.

entertainment industry, Donna Summer is one of the premier performers of our time," Geffen said, adding, "and there is no better way to launch a new record company than by inaugurating it with her."

The singer last year was the first female artist to ever have three No. 1 singles and two No. 1 albums on the charts in the same year.

Fonda, Hayden visit Israel points

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden have gone to Israel for five days of meetings with officials, a tour of a solar energy installation and a movie promotion.

California's SolarCal Council, planned a stop at the Solar Pond at the Dead Sea.

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Small apartments can appear larger

By JUDY LOSEFF

Chicago Sun-Times
The living room is 15 feet by 18 feet but the whole studio is only 15 feet by 30 feet.

Interior designer Scott Himmel is talking about his own home.

Even though he's one of the rising young professional interior designers in Chicago, Himmel wrestles with the same problem anyone living in a one-room apartment faces—a lack of space.

When decorating small quarters, such as a studio apartment, you always need to know how to make limited space grow. Or at least how to make it appear larger, so you don't feel as if you live in a vacuum-packed sardine can.

Himmel managed to design a 450-square-foot studio that has all the function of a full-size house.

He solved the space problem successfully by dipping into his design bag and pulling out some of his favorite decorating tricks.

"I used all the tricks I could think of to make the room look as big as possible," he said.

"First, I reduced the number of elements in the room to as few as possible and made them as large as can be."

Take the "dining room" set, for example. Himmel's creation appears to be one solid mass that accommodates six people for dinner. When the dishes are done he has enough table space to wrap-up some office work in the "study."

To build it, Himmel had a local millwork shop cut a 30-by-78-inch tabletop and finish the top in glossy black lacquer (about \$300).

Then he glued a piece of stainless

steel with contact cement to the edge of the tabletop (\$25, from a stainless steel supply house).

Two black restaurant pedestals (less than \$2 each at a restaurant supply house) support the lacquered board.

"They (the bases) just screw onto the black lacquer top," Himmel said. "What about the chairs?"

All six (four are stacked in a closet) are auditorium chairs that retail for about \$50 apiece.

"You can probably buy them at an office supply store," he said.

Another minimalist-expansion move is the bed-sofa unit in the "living room-bedroom" along the back wall.

"I wanted to have a queen-size bed in the apartment that didn't look out of place," he said.

So, he built a carpeted platform

across the back wall to hold the sofa and bed. Foam rubber pads (\$125 to \$150) were used for the sofa cushion and the bed is a mattress.

For a sleek-looking bedspread, Himmel bought about 20 yards of black cotton chintz fabric (about \$5 a yard at fabric stores) and had it trimmed quilted to fit the bed and sofa units. Regular throw pillows, upholstered in chintz (about \$20 each), line the sofa backboard and bed headboard.

"Chintz is one of the least expensive fabrics you can buy, and it has that nice shiny quality to it that looks like leather," Himmel said.

He made the couch half as deep as the bed and installed a carpeted plywood box behind the sofa that doubles as a ledge for drinks and an area to hide out-of-season clothes or suitcases.

"I can easily seat six or seven people on the sofa," Himmel said.

A 1920s Bauhaus lounge chair near the unit provides one more seat in the room and a steel rolling cart near the kitchen acts as a bar. The tiny kitchen has enough space for an intimate dining table for two.

"This apartment is designed for sitting, really," Himmel said. "I don't like to stand up and see everything below me."

On the walls, four pieces of abstract art are aimed to please the seated person rather than one browsing.

The ledges (under the bookcase and behind the sofa) and the dining top stand only 27 inches high—a little lower than standard table height—to make the studio seem bigger and create a feeling of continuity.

Himmel also used color to expand space.

The charcoal, black and white color scheme helps enlarge the tiny quarters, he said.

"Patterns and colors in a room tend to distract the eye and close in space. The black and white colors also allow me to mix in any types of natural accents, such as bright flowers or the terra cotta pots, I may have."

White vertical blinds line the windows; easy-care indoor-outdoor charcoal carpeting covers floors and upholstered platforms.

What does Himmel like best about the studio?

"It's warm, cozy and calm. You know, after working the long days I do, I like to come back to someplace serene."

Valley life

Sunday, June 22, 1990 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

C

Homemakers brighten lives of elderly

Being there to work, listen appreciated

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Going to a nursing home is seen as the last stop before the cemetery by many senior citizens.

While this perception may not be accurate, being forced to leave a life-long home can be as debilitating for an elder's mind as physical illness is for his body.

The Homemaker Service Program aims to provide enough assistance to seniors so they do not have to go to a nursing home in order to live comfortably. Its motto: We help you stay in your own home longer.

Through this program, homemakers visit a needy senior's home, do light housework, drive them shopping or to the doctors and provide companionship. A homemaker might help a severely crippled elder with a bath, or cut another's hair or make a meal for a shut-in.

Each homemaker helps the senior to do those tasks they find difficult through age or infirmity. Yet, as homemaker Judy Gerard says, "we have to guard against doing too much," as the program means to keep seniors living an independent life.

Although the program has been going on for two and a half years, its funding sources have been uncertain, according to director Beth Baldwin. It began with a CETA Title VI nine-month project grant, which was extended another three months. The second year it was funded through a contract with the Health and Welfare Department on state funds matched by federal Title XX money.

According to Baldwin, the state funds run out in January and she is as yet unsure where the next funds will come from. The program has been cut back once. Eleven homemakers now serve about 211 seniors throughout Magic Valley; the client list was once as high as 600 for 20 homemakers.

The relationship that develops between a homemaker and her client in some cases resembles a family more than a business relationship.

"Often I am the only person in the family that they see, homemaker Ruby said. Her tasks in the Kimberly/Hansen area varies with the needs of the individual clients, but homemakers see loneliness as the most overwhelming problem faced by seniors.

While the service is free to needy citizens over 60, donations are accepted. Seniors show their appreciation in other ways.

One of Hagerman/Wendell homemaker Sylvia Moore's clients



Muriel Walker of Filer takes advantage of the light housework and companionship provided by Doris Kohl of the Homemaker Service Program during her weekly visits.

is a woman without a family; "I feel that I'm her lifeline," she said. And for this client she always tried to arrive early.

"She fixes breakfast for me. I'm the only person she has a chance to spoil or do something for," Gerard in. The homemaker found the walls solid black with soot and covered with cobwebs. The lady had lived in the shadow of her husband all her life and could not make a decision to do anything without someone to tell her what to do.

"I was just overwhelmed. Where would I start? How would I help this lady? Asking around I found she'd never been out of the home for 10 years."

Gradually, Gerard convinced her she could do things on her own, although she had to take a swipe at the wall with a rag to show that it could be cleaned."

The woman was eating only dog food mixed with zoom cereal, so

to see her, but no one answered the door although Gerard could see her peeking out the window.

After several visits, she let Gerard in. The homemaker found the walls solid black with soot and covered with cobwebs. The lady had lived in the shadow of her husband all her life and could not make a decision to do anything without someone to tell her what to do.

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Gerard arranged for a meal through the Senior Citizens' center's Meals on Wheels program.

"She said grace and I'll never forget it. She thanked the Lord for sending this angel lady with this beautiful Easter meal."

Each homemaker has a caseload of 20 to 25 seniors they see weekly or more often. Strictly speaking, homemakers are not "housecleaners," as they do not do heavy housework.

Moore said her seniors "are just as much a part of my life as my children are." Gerard feels similarly, although she admits it sounds "like Pollyanna."

A client served by Katie Saplen in the Burley area once called her in tears because her children had cancelled their Thanksgiving dinner. She ended up eating turkey

with Saplen's family. "She still talks about what a good cook I am," Saplen said.

Gerard recalls gleefully the day she took one of her elderly ladies, crippled from arthritis, to the drugist. The drugist, perched on a ladder while taking down supplies, treated the woman curly. She just told him, "That's just about as high as you'll ever get, bud, unless you change your ways."

Homemakers may not be able to stave off the inevitable. Then, they try to make the trip to a nursing home as positive as they can, although Moore says she sometimes has to fight feelings of failure. If a death occurs "there's really no support system for it. You just handle it the best you can," Gerard said.

Baldwin says the program's

monthly budget is about \$11,000, but she feels the program saves the state money in Medicaid payments for expensive nursing home costs.

The specially trained homemakers are paid \$3.68 an hour, and one noted they were committed for the job for reasons other than the pay. However, as the Office of Aging is run through the College of Southern Idaho, homemakers are eligible for the same benefits as college employees. There is presently one job opening in the Twin Falls area.

Baldwin hopes that eventually funding sources will be stabilized to ensure the program's continuation. When funding looks bleak, Gerard says she is thinking, "Well, whatever happens, I have to still see this person, and I still want to see her and, I guess I just can't stop seeing this gal."

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Baldwin says the program's

Dress rehearsal important

The subtle glow of the bride must be prepared

© 1990 Chicago Sun-Times

Every bride has an inner radiance that just seems to come naturally. An outer glow, however, can be helped along with the right beauty tips and a lot of planning.

Whether you're a member of the wedding party or the bride, the key to a beautiful appearance on the big day is organization.

Begin your preparations far in advance. Take it step by step, and don't let cumbersome wedding plans get the best of you.

Don't leave a new hairstyle, perm or cut to the last minute. At least two weeks before the wedding have your hair trimmed and shaped to eliminate split ends and uneven strands. A body perm might be a good idea for the hair, and if your hair is very straight, you might want to try a body wave or perm.

If you want a special hairstyle to accommodate your bridal headpiece or bridesmaid's veil, take them with you and let your hairdresser experiment to find what works best.

If you plan to do your hair yourself for your wedding day, in fact, a complete dress rehearsal is a good idea.

Wear your veil with your wedding hairstyle for a short while. Move around to see how your hair will hold up as you walk down the aisle, stand in the receiving line and dance. By the time your rehearsal is finished, you'll have a good idea of how well your hair will survive your big day.

If you want a curly look, but the curls have drooped too soon, you'll know that you need to roll your hair on smaller curlers. If you want a looser look, you'll need to

use larger rollers or you'll have to blow your hair dry.

For glowing skin, a facial is a nice pre-wedding treat. If you have oily skin, have a facial a week before the wedding. If your skin is dry or normal, two or three days before the wedding is fine. Never have a facial the day of the wedding. It can leave your skin looking red and puffy for a day or two.

At-home facial treatments can include Deep Pore Scrub Masque for deep cleansing oily skin. Fresh Green Cleaner and Skin-Softening Fresh-Water Base Moisture Cream are wonderful for dry skin types. All are from Ultima II by Charles Revson.

For your wedding day makeup, avoid extremes. Strive for a fresh, natural look. For a daytime ceremony, the face should have a matte, rather than a shiny finish, since irregularities in skin

texture are more visible when skin is shiny.

Use a waterproof mascara in case you cry. Stroke it onto the tips of the lashes first, and then onto the whole lash.

Next, take a taupe or very soft lavender pencil and dot around the base of the lashes, smudging slightly. This should produce a soft, milky look.

Accent the mouth subtly with a lip pencil that matches the natural color of the lips as closely as possible. Softly outline the lips with the pencil, fill in the color with the pencil, itself, then add gloss to the bottom lip only. For an evening wedding, slightly more intense color should be used, with special attention and emphasis given to the eyes.

Every bride wants to be dazzling on her wedding day. Dazzle without a lot of fuss. Dazzle by planning ahead.

Weddings



Dear Abby

Cooling off will not work

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our son who just turned 17 and his girlfriend who is 16 have been going steady for 10 months. They insist that they are "in love." We know for a fact that they have been sleeping together. (They admitted it.) We feel that they are not mature enough for such a serious relationship.

We have asked that they agree to a six months' "cooling off" period, during which time they will both date other people but not each other. At the end of this period if they still feel the same about each other, they may then go out with each other.

The kids think we are being very unfair to ask this of them. What do you think, Abby?

— CONCERNED PARENTS
DEAR CONCERNED: You are not being "unfair," but you are being realistic. Most teenagers who think they are "in love" and are sexually active will find a way to be together no matter what.

As concerned parents you should make sure your children know all the facts in order to prevent unwanted pregnancy and VD. And please don't feel that giving them information is the same as giving them permission. It's not; it's simply being realistic and lovingly protective.

DEAR ABBY: Last year Kenny, my husband of 10 years, walked out on me and our two children, claiming he had found a "new love." For eight months we heard nothing from him. Suddenly two weeks ago he called to say that he had broken up with his girlfriend, and that he realizes he still loves me and wants to come home.

In the meantime I met another man I care deeply about. Although Kenny wasn't the world's greatest husband, the children love him and miss him.

Should I take him back and sacrifice my own happiness for the sake of the children?

— MIXED EMOTIONS
DEAR MIXED: A man who could desert his children for eight months would hardly qualify for Father of the Year. Take him back only if YOU want him for a husband. Don't "sacrifice" your happiness for the sake of your children. Martyrs make poor wives.

DEAR ABBY: I very recently married the father of my 1½-year-old child. My husband, who holds an important executive position with a nationally-known company, is being transferred to a city where I once resided and am fairly well known.

I am not quite certain how I should handle this situation due to the fact that certain friends with whom I have

corresponded through the years know definitely that I was not married a year and a half or even two years ago.

I have discussed this with my husband. He says I should tell those interested that our child was adopted. The child was, of course, illegitimate until we were married.

I've gone so far as to try to talk my man out of taking this transfer, but he is adamant on the subject knowing it is going to mean a great deal to us financially.

What do you advise?

— NO NAMES, PLEASE
DEAR NO NAMES: The less lying the better. Your friends who are really your friends will think no less of you for knowing the truth. And those who would sit in judgment of you and your past are not worth having as friends.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a band leader who frequently gets requests to play a number in honor of a wedding anniversary. I always get a laugh when on the occasion of the first wedding anniversary I play "Night and Day."

For the 15th anniversary, I play "Saturday Night."

For the 10th anniversary, I play "Once a While."

For the 25th anniversary, I play "Now and Then."

And for the 50th anniversary, I play "Thanks for the Memories."

What do you suggest for anniversaries over 50?

— OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS
DEAR OPEN: How about "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again?"

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 (25 cent) envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 133 Leaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Now you know

By United Press International
William Howard Taft was the sixth U.S. president born in Ohio.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES FLEENOR

FILER — Carol Ann Shepherd of Filer and James Fleenor of Hollister, exchanged wedding vows June 8.

The ceremony was held in the Twin Falls United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Janet Shepherd and the late Charlie Shepherd of Filer and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fleenor of Hollister.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Art DeVisser, wore a gown of white satin which featured long lace sleeves, a high lace collar and a full skirt with chapel train. The gown was made by her aunt, Mrs. Art DeVisser.

Her floor-length veil of illusion net was borrowed from her sister, Janice Routt. She carried a bouquet of carnations, mums and baby's breath and wore her grandmother's bracelet.

Janice Routt, the bride's sister, was matron-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Gina Fouts, Diana Peterson and Nancy Davis. Jeana Williamson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Vern Baumgartner was best man. Norman Dowd, Tony Smith and Mike

Lammers served as groomsmen. Ushers were Rick Routt, Greg Brown, Carroll Dowd and Randy Williamson. Jason Scott, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Leeta Smith and Glenna Tipton were candlelighters.

The church organist played, the wedding marches and Don Royser, at the piano, accompanied Jay Barlogi and Kell Serber who sang several songs.

A reception in the fellowship hall was held following the ceremony.

Garrie Jarulnek was the guest book attendant.

Gifts were displayed by Penni and Tammi Auterheide and Joni Fouts. Joyce Harding and Janette Ulrich and Mrs. Art DeVisser cut and served the cake. Shelly Byce and Tammy Horsley served coffee and punch.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Following a honeymoon trip to Salt Lake City, the couple lives at Filer, where he is employed at Triple A Bean Association and she is working at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Twin Falls.

Camp Tawakani July opening slated

TWIN FALLS — The summer program at Camp Tawakani, owned by the Twin Falls Camp Fire Council, will begin July 14.

Camping is available to Camp Fire girls and their families and to other interested individuals and families in the Magic Valley area.

Mini camp sessions will be held July 14-16 and July 17-19. For Camp Fire members and non members at rates of \$29.50 for individuals and \$28.50 for families of members and \$32 and \$48 for non members.

Full week sessions will also begin July 14, July 21 and July 28. These costs are \$47 for individuals and \$43 for families of members and \$52 and \$48 for non members.

For the younger children, grades 2 through 4, counselors will provide

exploring trips in the forest, crafts, hikes, cook-outs, square dancing, hayrides, camping out and other in-camp activities especially designed for the younger children.

Grades 4 through 6 will have some back packing trips, outdoor sports, ecology projects, camp crafts and will study and practice skill building techniques in outdoor living.

Grades 7 through 9 will discover new horizons in summer camping and will participate in other programs in the Apache and Outpost units.

Persons interested in the camping program should contact the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire, 634 Addison Ave., W., in Twin Falls, or register by calling Jerome, 324-5722.

Transportation is available at the beginning of each camp session.

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Paper over wallcoverings

By BRUCE SEARS
© 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

Q We purchased a large old home and just about every room is papered. Do we have to remove the existing wallcoverings or can we hang over the old? — S.K.

A Theoretically, if your walls are covered with wallcoverings made of paper, not vinyl, mylar, foil, grasscloth etc., you can hang new wallcoverings over the existing paper. However, you may compound a problem. We don't know how tight the old wallpapers is adhering. When applying the new one, the wet adhesive may penetrate the surface of the old wallpaper and cause deterioration and an impossible bond.

If you're investing in wallcoverings and you're going to restore your home to its original condition, you should remove all existing material down to the plaster.

backed vinyl and the seams keep opening. I've put the seams but within 24 hours the seams have opened again. Why? — J.R.

A Usually it's a combination of the wall preparing or lack of it and/or the particular adhesive you are using. Primarily, seams open because the painted wall surface is not tight to the wall. As the adhesive dries, it pulls paint away from the wall. To test for this, look at the back of your wallpaper at the open seam and you'll probably see chips of paint stuck to the back. To remedy this, open the seams and apply a product called Pre-Coat directly to the wall. This will seal the wall and lock in the loose paint, giving you a new surface. After the Pre-Coat has dried, reapply adhesive at the seams and roll with a seam roller. You shouldn't have any more problems after that.

Coordinator fills new MVARC post

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Buchanan has been hired for the new position of Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Coordinator.

According to MVARC executive director Barry H. Meyers, the position is being added to the MVARC staff to meet the demands of the increased number of clients and expanded services.

Buchanan received her bachelor of science degree from Mankato State University in Minnesota and her master's degree in counseling psychology from Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

Most recently Buchanan has served as senior counselor at Behavioral Health Services in Englewood, Calif. She will assume her new duties at MVARC on July 1.

Oldest music festival near London

GLOUCESTER, England (UPI) — Perhaps the oldest music festival in the world, begun in 1717, is being held this year in the cathedral city of Gloucester, 104 miles west of London. The Three Choirs Festival alternates between the cathedrals of Gloucester, Worcester and Hereford. Besides the cathedral choirs, four symphony orchestras will appear at this year's festival Aug. 16-23.

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A good edge makes bed or border look neat

Times-News Correspondent

Why is it that some foundation plantings and flower beds look sharp as a tack, while others have that down-at-the-heels look?

It could be that there's no edge around the beds or borders. A good edge makes a bed or border neat and sharp. Here are some hints for putting on a good edge around your borders:

- 1) Take a garden hose and lay it on the ground in the shape you want your edge making a mark.
- 2) Don't make it too curvy but avoid a straight line.
- 3) Take a spade shovel (not fork) and follow the shape of the hose.

4) Remove hose and start on one end, thrusting the spade shovel (or half-moon edging tool) into the sod, going down in about 3 or 4 inches.

5) Flip the sod into the border (not on the lawn).

6) Shake soil loose from sod, and place rocks on compost pile.

7) Rake soil level around shrubs, leaving a nice little "valley" along the edge.

8) If you object to the looks of bare soil between shrubs, do it up the space with your favorite mulch—material such as bark, nuggets, buckwheat hulls, peatmoss, sawdust, wood chips, etc. We like the small mini-bark nuggets. Apply the mulch about 2 or 3 inches thick.

9) Your edge won't look attractive if the grass is not mowed closely near it. Take your mower and either run it along the edge, or mow into it at right angles. This saves a lot of hand clipping.

10) If you want to color up the border, set pots of flowers in it, or set plants out directly.

11) No need to scratch up the mulch more than once a year. Feed most often cakes but can be broken up with an iron-tooth rake. A final word: regardless of the mulch you use, give the soil a good soaking before applying to trap moisture.

Now's the time to...

Prune spring-flowering shrubs when they have finished blooming. This includes Forsythia, Lilacs, spirea, kerria, etc.

Scatter some wood ashes on leaves of radishes, tomatoes, etc. to keep out flea beetles.

Cut poinsettia back to within 4 inches of root loops in plain tap water or perlite.

Snip off spent blooms of petunias before they go to seed.

Make sure your tomatoes and peppers have a good mulch around them. Always a good idea to mulch fruit plants such as raspberries, blueberries, grapes and strawberries.

INDOOR PLANTS OUTDOORS
Should house plants go outdoors for summer rest? Some gardeners like the idea but others think it's bad business because the leaves and roots often become exposed to insects and diseases which are brought indoors in fall, before frost. Most house plants like the idea of a summer rest. Here are some tips for "summer-ing" house plants.

1) Stuff a piece of nylon or wool insulation in bottom of pot to keep slugs and insects out.

2) Look for bees in leaves. Some are due to slugs or snails which work at night. Moths and butterflies often lay eggs on leaves. Eggs can hatch into worms (grubs) which eat holes giving the size of a dime when the plant is brought in.

We've had begonias wilt in fall, due to the activity of grubs hatched from eggs. Check your plants every now and then. Spray with malathion or Sevin if insects are present. And be on the lookout for night-roaming slugs or snails. You can see silvery trails on pots or leaves, plus holes.

As we've said before, best way to handle them is to go out at night with a flashlight and hand pick the pests. Or sprinkle a little salt from a shaker on them. Another reminder—be sure to give potted plants a twist or turn to break off roots growing into the soil. If

you don't, the plant will be shocked when you lift it for fall boarding. This is especially true for poinsettias.

HOME MADE LABELS

If your neighbor is getting an aluminum siding job ask him for scrap pieces of material. Cut into small pieces, they make wonderful labels for iris, etc. You can drill a small hole into the pieces (2 inches by 2 inches) and suspend them from a piece of aluminum clothes line. Or you can cut pieces of white plastic bleach bottles and make labels from them.

USE MORE HERBS
We're glad to see more and more people resorting to herbs in cooking. Everyone should have an herb garden next to the kitchen. Herbs prep up food and is a good substitute for people who are afraid of getting too much salt. In fact, herbs offer more seasoning than you can get from salt. Grow some oregano and add a bit to mixed vegetables or soup. Rosemary peeps up carrots and everyone knows what cloves does to ham. A pot of chives will do a lot to cottage cheese or cream on your baked potato. Grow herbs in a cement block near your kitchen and enjoy them.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: F.R. of Murphy, "We put in a lawn last month, and the grass is about 5 inches tall. I was told not to mow the grass because it would weaken it. It looks

unsightly and we wish we could mow it. Any harm?"

No, go ahead and mow it. Mowing will cause the grass to stool out and thicken. Grass has to be mowed sometime and there's no better time than when it's tall and shabby. This is one time we recommend removing the clippings. Long clippings left on the lawn may induce disease, so mow and rake them. Toss the tall clippings on a compost or use them as a mulch around your tomatoes.

Otherwise, do not remove the clippings when you mow a lawn. You'll have a better lawn and need one-third less fertilizer, a conclusion reached by three research projects. Tests at Cornell show that, leaving the clippings on results in a more vigorous and greener lawn with less disease problems.

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Michigan State reports that as much as two pounds more nitrogen per 1,000 square feet is needed to maintain turf quality if the clippings are removed.

Most recently, the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station showed that over 50 percent of the nitrogen applied to the grass as fertilizer can be returned to the soil if the clippings are left on the lawn.

These studies confirm that clippings contribute very little to thatch build-up. So, to repeat, the only time

the clippings should be removed is when they are overly long and heavy.

R.F. of Sun Valley, "We heard that companion planting — planting certain plants next to each other — repels bugs, and they do better. Any truth to this?"

There are two schools of thought on this: some tests show that companion planting shows no significant reduction in insect pests. Many home gardeners think it works. We'd like to hear from our readers on this so we can do a feature on it soon.

Terri will be working Tuesday thru Saturday and invites you to come in and get acquainted with this special.

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Planning a family or recreation room for your home? Is so, there are a few basics you should keep in mind. What about food? Will it be important in your use of the room? If so, plan how to get food and drinks in and out, or furnish a small snack bar, perhaps even an apartment size refrigerator or a mini-refrigerator.

The ultimate here is a waist bar and a gas or electric grill for cooking complete with smoke vent.

Furniture for this room should be the kind that can take a pounding, and still look good. Easy care fabrics or the tough neoplydes fit perfectly here.

At S. Rose Interiors we can help you select just the right furniture for your recreation or family room. We have the pieces you like, and we will be glad to assist you in your selection.

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. SAM THORNTON
EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornton of Eden will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 29. An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton. Sam Thornton and Florence Knutson were married June 28, 1930, at Condo, N.D. They came to Idaho in 1931 and lived in the Murtaugh area until moving to Eden in 1945, where they farmed until his retirement in 1978. The event will be hosted by their children, Carol and Robert Thornton of Pullman, Wash., Billie and Lisa Thornton of Twin Falls, and Wilma and Bob Sellers of Hazelton, their 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. All of their friends and relatives are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wasko
FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wasko of Filer will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary June 29. An open house in their honor will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at 425 North St. in Filer. Steve Wasko and Phyllis Bohne were married July 2, 1955, at Buhl. All of their friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVarr Hansen
JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. LaVarr Hansen of Jerome will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary June 29. An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 3 miles north and 1/4 miles west of Jerome. LaVarr and Kay were married July 3, 1940, at Twin Falls and have farmed in Jerome since. They have one daughter and four grandchildren. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Harold Waggoner celebrates with open house for 76th

FILER — Harold F. Waggoner of Filer will celebrate his 76th birthday June 29. An open house in his honor will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Filer Citizens Center annex by the Old-Time Fiddlers will be featured. Waggoner was born July 1, 1904, in Iowa. He has been a tractor mechanic in this area most of his life. His children are Harold O. Waggoner of Twin Falls; Gerald Waggoner of Pocatello, and Mrs. Gordon (Jeanne) Alderman of Sandpoint. He has nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. All of his friends and relatives are invited.

Henry Ford restored his home

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — The first act of historic preservation by auto pioneer Henry Ford was to restore his own childhood home, but the building did not make it into Ford's historic complex of buildings here until 25 years later. The Ford homestead was preserved by Ford before 1920, but it was July 29, 1944, before it was moved to the 240-acre historical complex of Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.

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Wood-burning stoves thrifty

By MICHAEL deCOURCY HINDS
© N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — "Everybody and his grandmother — are — buying — wood stoves," said Carl Flink, director of Energy Testing Laboratory, an independent agency in Maine that tests wood-burning equipment.
The numbers bear him out: 10 years ago the wood furnace industry was small, but last year Americans spent \$1 billion on wood furnaces, stoves and accessories. Wood is now the main source of heat in 5 percent of American homes, according to industry estimates.
"Homeowners can save a lot of money with wood heat," Flink said.

"But what surprises me is that wood furnaces are popular in places where a cord of wood costs \$185. It's an uncertain world, and I guess people are looking for the security of a pile of wood."
Whether for security or economy, homeowners now have the option of supplementing their central heating systems with fairly sophisticated wood-burn coal-burning furnaces. The basic design of the solid fuel furnaces hasn't changed in 50 years, but the modern ones are much more efficient and convenient to use, thanks to automatic temperature controls.
Wood heaters can be used with any type of heating system and, like most

conventional heaters, the wood furnace also provides domestic hot water. Typically, the wood furnace is installed — adjacent to — an existing furnace and the hot water lines and controls are united; a few stove-furnaces are attractively designed for use in a living room or a kitchen.
Should the existing furnace be old and inefficient, homeowners can buy steel combination furnaces, which include both a wood- and coal-burning furnace and an efficient oil or gas furnace.
Wood furnace prices range from \$500 for a modified stove to more than \$5,000 for a combination furnace with an automatic stoker. In Vermont, the only state to give a tax credit (up to

\$1,000) for wood furnaces, the average installed cost was \$1,739 last year. No federal tax credit is yet available for wood stoves or furnaces. Installation generally costs about \$300, but can go up to a \$1,000 if a new flue has to be run up through the roof (see box).
As for economy, these multifuel furnaces can't be beat. If an inexpensive supply of coal or an inexpensive under ideal conditions, a ton of coal, a cord (or a ton) of wood and 200 gallons of oil will produce equal amounts of heat. That equivalency must be adjusted, however, to reflect the relative efficiencies of wood and coal burners (50 to 70 percent) and those of oil and gas burners (up to 85 percent).



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Breast Self Examination clinic set

TWIN FALLS — A Breast Self Examination clinic is scheduled for two days next week.
The clinic gives area women a chance for a personalized one-to-one session with an experienced nurse to learn Breast Self Examination.
Interested women should call 734-6209 for an appointment Tuesday from 4 to 7 p.m. or Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The clinic will be at the South Central District Health Department, 324 Second Street East.
Doctors say the causes of breast cancer are not known so there is no way to prevent the disease. However, early detection and diagnosis of the disease will help in the treatment.
Breast cancer victims are usually women in the most active part of their lives. This disease is the leading cause of death in women between the ages of 35 and 55.
High risk factors include: women older than 55; women who have not borne children; overweight women; women having a history of cancer in their family and women who have never breast fed an infant.
Once women are taught the Breast Self Examination, they can perform the examination at home once a month.

High quality ceilings are popular in mobile homes

Mobile home buyers may not be aware of it, but in many ways their homes are costing less also because advanced products are generally available in site-built homes.
One notable example is ceilings. While site-built homes usually have plain plaster or drywall ceilings, most mobile homes offer ceilings with textured design to further enhance interior decor.
"Mobile homes," it should be explained, are anything but mobile. Once they are hauled to the site, they generally are not moved again. Properly landscaped, they look like site-built homes and they are becoming increasingly popular because of their affordability.
Because of the installation technique, and mass production, it is possible to provide at reasonable cost high quality ceilings that are durable and easy to clean and repair.
Some drywall ceilings are installed in lower priced mobile homes but because of their weight and structure, they must be held in place with batten strips and roses.
Textured ceilings designed especially for mobile homes, such as Armstrong's Phase 5 system, can be installed so that there is no need for batten strips or roses and they meet the HUD standards.
These ceilings were designed in response to dealer and consumer surveys which showed a strong dislike for external fastenings such as roses or batten strips. In fact, 97 percent of dealers surveyed said their customers preferred the aesthetics of higher quality ceilings and voiced objections to roses or batten strips which they felt tended to make the home look cheap.
A May 1979, survey of most mobile home manufacturers in the United States showed that upgrade or higher quality ceilings are used in 59 percent of homes produced, reflecting their desire to meet consumer demand.
The survey, conducted by Armstrong, found that second time buyers are more apt to be concerned about ceiling aesthetics than those making their first purchase of a mobile home. They are more knowledgeable and have definite preferences as a result of previous experience.
Owners of the site-built homes frequently turn to textured ceilings when retouching their homes or in creating new rooms from unfinished spaces. These ceilings are installed in a variety of ways, either by the owners themselves or by contractors.
Most mobile home owners already have higher quality ceilings because they are installed at the plant. Mobile home ceilings generally are installed over the ceiling trusses laid flat on a jig. The whole roof/ceiling assembly is then hoisted into the air, and attached to the building frame.
The Phase 5 Ceiling system features decorative inserts embossed to match the design of the ceiling.

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Cancer nursing course in Boise

BOISE — The National Cancer Institute-funded Cancer-Nursing Outreach Program will be coming to Boise July 28-Aug. 8.

This two-week course, sponsored by the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, and the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise, is the only one of its kind in the country. It travels throughout Washington, Alaska, Idaho and Montana and is designed to provide community-based nurses with an overview of the dynamics of oncology nursing.

The program, taught by clinical specialists in oncology nursing, meets all day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for two consecutive weeks. The program integrates physiological with psychosocial patient care needs and is delivered via lectures/presentations, workshops and clinical experiences.

The didactic component of the program will be held at the Anderson Center in Boise. Clinical experiences for the nurse participants will be facilitated by various agencies throughout the Boise area.

There is no tuition for this program which the National Cancer Institute estimates to be equivalent to a \$1,000 course.

The program is open to any registered nurse interested in learning more about cancer patient care and registration is limited to 30 registered nurses on a first-come, first-served basis. Deadline for registration is June 27.

For more information about the program, contact Deborah Welch, program coordinator, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, 1124 Columbia Street, Seattle, Wash., 98104, or call 206-292-2521.

'Ovulation method' morally OK



Ms. Wilson displays a chart used in an acceptable birth control method.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A natural method of family planning is 98.5 percent effective when used correctly and may eventually replace the birth control pill, two medical scientists reported Wednesday.

The "ovulation method" is harmless, reliable and morally acceptable to medical and religious organizations, said Dr. Bernard Plesant, a professor at New York University School of Medicine, and Dr. John J. Brennan, of St. Vincent's Hospital, Milwaukee.

Brennan is past president of the Catholic Physicians Guild of the U.S.A. The Roman-Catholic church prohibits artificial birth control, a fact reaffirmed by Pope John Paul II during his recent visit to the United States.

Polls repeatedly show the majority of American Catholics do not pay attention to the prohibition.

The doctors said the natural birth regulation method, developed in Melbourne, Australia, by doctors John and Lynn Billings was being used in more than 100 countries.

The ovulation method is based on the fact that at a certain phase of the menstrual cycle, the cervical glands secrete a mucus that changes dramatically during the hours surrounding ovulation — a highly fertile period.

A woman following the method is taught how to recognize this secretion and by observing and interpreting its changes, accurately pinpoint the critical phase of ovulation.

The doctors said the method was developed by an international team of doctors under the direction of the World Organization of the Ovulation Method-Billings — WOOMB. Among the advisory board members to WOOMB is Mother Teresa of Calcutta, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The doctors said the simplicity of the method "allows even women of low cultural levels and illiterates to teach other women the method."

Mother Teresa will head a group of international leaders in the fields of science, religion and government who will participate in the First International Congress for the Family of the Americas in Guatemala City July 16 to 23.

At Wit's End

She doesn't like labels

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

A committee in Washington is looking into labels that appear on everyday products. The idea is to make them more "meaningful" to consumers.

I already know more than any consumer has a right to know. Personally, I loved the good old days when they didn't list every calorie on the container of the pro-

duct. I was a far better person before I knew that 10 potato chips cost me 480 calories . . . a serving of catsup, was like pregnant svelte . . . and that a pint of ice cream was considered four servings.

Then someone decided I should know that my detergent contained sodium, phosphate aluminum silicates and dispersed sodium carbonate and it's made me

paranoid ever since.

My husband was the one who made me crazy. In treating my cold one night he said, "Are you aware these pills contain scopolamine hydrobromide, belladonna and chlorpheniramine maleate?"

"That's easy for you to say," I said. "And you're taking them with a cough syrup that is 25 percent alcohol? Did you know that?"

"I became suspicious when it came with a plastic shot glass for a lid."

"You should start reading the labels on products," he said.

I was soaking in the tub one day when I picked up a soap wrapper and discovered that the soap contained trichloroethane and titanium. Titanium. Wasn't that what leaked out of a truck in Arizona as they were en route to burying it?

Our dog food contained pantothenate, ethylenediamine dihydrochloride and dried beef solubles.

Good grief, that's what killed army enlistments in this country.

I was stunned to see that my yogurt contained "active yogurt cultures" which sounded like a Japanese horror film. My hair setting lotion contained hydrolyzed animal protein and you never knew where they have been. Not only that, my deodorant contained propane and heaven knows what would happen if my two pits rubbed together.

After awhile the words all began to run together: surfactants, tallowate, sodium arylthorbate, methylparaben, usoprophy) palmitate and chlorpheniramine maleate.

One night when I emerged from the bathroom having lathered, rinsed, brushed, flossed and spizzed, my husband asked, "Are you all right?"

"I think so," I said. "Just be sure I don't get near a flame, avoid freezing, don't get near eyes and keep me out of the reach of children."

Unlikely town hosts furniture market

By DAN LOHWASSER
United Press International

To the residents of the small central North Carolina town of High Point, it's known simply as "The Market."

It swells that furniture manufacturing town of 60,000 to almost twice its normal size as about 40,000 buyers and manufacturers meet for the Southern Furniture Market.

It also turns promoters in large Southern cities such as Dallas and Atlanta green with envy as the unlikely community becomes a multi-million-dollar international trade center each spring and fall.

"It is the introductory market for home furnishings," said Robert P. Greenberg, general manager of the Southern Furniture Market Center, site of the nation's largest furniture display building. "The major introductions are made here and major buyers from all over the country and 45 nations are represented."

White High Point is the focal point, with about 2 million square feet of display area, the surrounding cities of Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Burlington also benefit.

All motels in a 30-mile radius are filled. This year some local residents housed buyers who could not find rooms. Airline flights were booked solid and car rental agencies, restaurants and night clubs had eight of the best days of the year.

Jerry Epperson of Wheat First Securities in Richmond, Va., and a

leading furniture industry analyst, Fred Epperson said manufacturers have pretty well depleted their inventories and are looking for new business as home sales hit record levels.

In its current issue, Dun & Bradstreet Reports magazine said "the return to elegance will be partially responsible for the greatest demand ever for furniture in the 1980s," despite inflation and predictions of a recession.

"The market this year offered, as usual, a wide variety of designs reflecting American consumers' diverse lifestyles."

"The old elements that have withstood the test of time will remain," said Benjamin Kunkelmann, a wood furniture maker from Hagerstown, Md. "But there are also some major changes on the horizon that we have to adjust to."

"Mortgage rates are increasing, energy costs are going up and people are going to start living in smaller quarters — smaller homes, condominiums, apartments and those types of things. Our lines are being adjusted to be used in more than one room."

"We think when you move into these smaller homes, you have to scale your furniture accordingly."

"... people are looking for more vertical wall storage, sleeper sofas, that type of thing," said Burt Kaplan, representing an Arlington, Va., maker of upholstered furniture.

Ladies - Wasn't That Old Recession Just Terrible?

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Third Floor



Dr. Lamb

New hope for acne help

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(University of Colorado, Denver)

Dear Dr. Lamb:
I read a magazine article about a new treatment for acne. I'm 29 years old and have had acne since I was 13. This new treatment is 13-cis retinoic acid (a vitamin A acid that's taken orally). I was wondering how effective this treatment is and if there are any side effects.

Dear Reader:
The preliminary research work on the new derivative of vitamin A is promising. The results noted in individuals with severe acne that hasn't responded well to other treatment is really quite remarkable.
This new treatment is not available for doctors to prescribe to patients at this time. It's still undergoing testing. While the results are good, it needs to be tested long enough to be sure that there are no important side effects or complications of the medicine itself.
I'd like to point out that this is not the same thing as standard vitamin A

that people can buy in stores. Often young people will try to take large amounts of vitamin A to control acne. It doesn't and, worse than that, too much vitamin A can cause a vitamin A toxicity.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 82, Acne Can Be Treated. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. This issue will provide the necessary information that you need to do whatever can be done with a home management program.

Basically, this entails being warm, moist soaks to help loosen the fatty accretions that have plugged the pores of the skin and effort to de-

crease the overproduction of the oily sebum material to begin with.

If such simple measures don't work to provide adequate control of acne, a person really should see a doctor. There are many things he can do for you, including prescribing antibiotics when needed.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have a friend who broke his neck in a diving accident six years ago and is now paralyzed from the waist down. Recently I've heard of experimental operations being performed on dogs that have been successful in reconstructing the break. Has this type of operation ever been performed successfully on human beings? If so, I would appreciate any information you might have concerning this.

Dear Reader,
Some other readers might not know

that the spinal cord and the brain will not regenerate if they've been injured. That's why if you damage the spinal cord in the right place, you may be paralyzed.

For years doctors have sought some means of inducing regeneration in injuries of the cord and brain — without a lot of success.

You probably read about some recent research in which the spinal cord in dogs was crushed and then the segment that was crushed was cut out and replaced with a special nerve tissue grafting which did result in regrowth of the damaged area. That's a very promising research but it's still at the animal stage. It will be quite a while yet before we know whether or not it will be successful in humans. And even then it may be useful only in those who have recent injuries.

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Waterbeds springing up in hospitals

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — At just about the size of a loaf of bread, Heather Leigh Johnson hardly seems a candidate for a waterbed, once the state of the counterculture.

But the results of the waterbeds have been used with increasing frequency in localities far removed from the communes of the late '60s and the urban bedrooms of the '70s.

In many hospitals, waterbeds have been moved into neonatal care units where they are considered beneficial to premature infants like Heather, who weighed 1 pound 14 ounces when she was born at 29 on Jan. 15.

Lubbock General Hospital (formerly Health Sciences Center Hospital) was the recipient this month of eight new waterbeds that normally cost \$90 each.

Staffers in the hospital's bright, airy and music-filled neonatal care unit have been aware for some time of the special advantages that waterbeds afford premature infants.

But until Gary Parrish, general sales director for Shallowater Beds of Lubbock, authorized the neonatal nurses had used outsize beach balls filled with water to simulate the (infant beds) and intravenous bags (too small for the babies) as substitutes.

Both shared one thing in common: they leaked.

When word of the waterbed's advantages spread recently, said Parrish, "I created a mad-rush on baby waterbeds." Within a week, more than two dozen people had called wanting to buy the beds.

Premature babies like Heather face long hospital stays before their parents can take them home, and those hours in the hospital bed can be tough on the infant, even with the softening touches the parents attempt.

Near the bed, Mrs. Johnson had hung a mattress, mobile, made of bright yellow rope and building blocks arranged to form Heather's name. A deflated orange balloon — with Heather's name written on it — sagged from its hanging place alongside the mobile.

A red plastic sign with white letters hung near the balloon and mobile and a bank of monitoring equipment behind her tiny crib. "Don't worry," the sign read, "God isn't done with her yet."

But there are difficulties. Heather's head was kept in a clear plastic case carrying oxygen and humidifying tubes. Her reddish pink skin, like that of all premature infants, is taut and fragile, and constant friction from a traditional mattress sometimes may irritate the tender skin.

A water-filled mattress, however, provides buoyancy and equalized pressure on the baby's surfaces. The mattresses also inhibit "molding," the flattening of the head common to many premature babies.

Americans want more security

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Americans demand for security systems is expected to triple in the 1980s, to a total retail value of \$23 billion.

Crimes against people and property have nearly tripled in the past 15 years and are expected to grow more than fourfold by 1990.

These figures were taken from an industry study recently released by the Research Group of Predictors, Inc.

William Jenkins, project analyst for the Cleveland-based business information and market research firm, attributes the growth to more stringent fire regulations and insurance incentives combined with greater use of electronics in security products.

Jenkins says using electronics sends prices up but also encourages the replacement of older, less efficient equipment.

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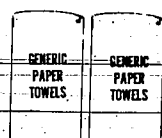
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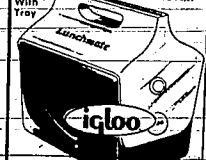
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When condomania strikes, you're out

By MAB GOODMAN
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Condomania is still rampant in Chicago, and guess who's turning into a condomaniac? A 5-foot-tall senior citizen on a fixed income—who has been struck by condo lightning twice in one year.

Just a year ago I had to break up a six-room apartment, my multiloved home for 18 years. For the last two of those years, after the sudden and shattering death of my husband, I had lived there alone. The blow came on March 1. The six-flat building had been sold. I had two months to disappear.

"It's really for you," my friends said. "It's dangerous on the first floor of a side street."

"They didn't understand. I wasn't afraid. The home was good for me, healed wounds, comforting me. It was warm with memories, with echoes of shared living and loving.

Every room was crowded with antiques of small monetary value collected on little trips we called our "adventures."

Also, we had that rare thing in the city — a back yard ringed with trees where I could lie for hours, an unopened book in my lap, lost in the moving patterns of leaves against the sky. And there were swings for the grandchildren.

But I had to go. So I scattered possessions and followed the path of so many widows — off the side street to a small back apartment in a high-rise building. I became the anonymous Mrs. M-E with a two-year lease and an assurance that this building will NEVER go condo.

For the first six months I succumbed to inertia. Books stayed packed and windows were naked. Then, as the shock lessened, I began to appreciate the advantages of

high-rise living for a little old lady. It was especially great to pop out the front door and into a bus that took me straight to work.

I had just made up my mind where to place the bookshelves when the rumors started. Small groups of strangers were talking about, looking with appraising eyes. The dreaded word "condo" became part of every conversation. Leases the management said were ready to be mailed never arrived.

The war of nerves went on for months. The letters of confirmation arrived. The building had been sold and was being converted. The price list would arrive later.

A frenzy of activity followed, with tenant meetings and a collection to hire a lawyer and a building expert. I went only to the first meeting. Passions and frustrations exploded into loud and angry dissensions. I left after a short time, overcome

with depression. Finally "P-Day" came, when price lists on every apartment were available. They seemed astronomical. It was the only topic of conversation:

"I've lived here for over 22 years. I was one of the first tenants. Where will I go?"

"If I buy, my monthly payments will be more than double the rent I pay now."

"I'm buying for cash. My lawyer says I need a tax shelter."

"Tax shelter." Those became the all-important words. An invisible wall arose between those who would buy because they needed a tax shelter and those who needed just a shelter. Relatives came to the rescue of some of the elderly ill who could not withstand the "Ordeal of Change," as Eric Hoffer so aptly titled his great book.

I began to have conversations with some friends that seemed straight

from Lewis Carroll.

"You must buy. You have no choice."

"But I can't afford to buy. Do you have no alternative? Do you want to spend the rest of your life moving?"

"I can't afford to buy. Is that so difficult to understand?"

"You have to afford it. Every building will go condo."

Our quiet building burst with an explosion of condo activity: An army of handcopers arrived to beautify the grounds, which were already beautiful. Victorianism took over the lobbies: thick red carpeting, plush red sofas, great green plants and mirrors everywhere. Tenants had the added shock of seeing their stricken faces on the way in and out. A large red counter and little cubbyholes for interviewing prospects appeared. Salespeople scurried about and a big map was

displayed, showing each apartment with insets of bright colors for those that were sold. The map became an enemy, haunting its victories. "I made up my mind I would never to look at it, but I do every day. It's like looking for your own obituary in the daily paper and being relieved when you don't find it."

I felt a sliver of hope recently when I read a newspaper headline, "Fewer senior citizens to be 'condoed out.'" The story went on to say, "There's no reason why a good condominium developer can't set aside rental units in his building for elderly tenants."

I add my plea: Please, city council members, when you consider condo legislation, remember the vulnerable, frightened people who will be displaced. They need your concern. A final word. I must confess that I do own a plot of land, but I prefer to move there only as a last resort.

Republican Women plan convention

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Federation of Republican Women will hold its biennial convention June 26 in Boise at the Red Lion Inn.

State president Pam Bengson of Boise will preside over the convention and the special guest speaker at the luncheon will be Betty Helman of Louisiana, national federation president.

Delegates attending from the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Organization will be Rose Walker, Elaine Phillips, Clody Scott, Ellen Anderson, Kathy Noh, Mary Anne Billet, Marjorie Kramer and Orriette Sinclair.

Workshops following the theme, "So You're a Republican Woman," will be held during the afternoon. Local ladies participating in the workshops will be Marilyn Hiempenman, Kathy Noh, Donna Scott, Ann Cover and Orriette Sinclair.

Anyone wishing to attend the convention as a guest should contact Donna Scott at 733-2535 for reservations.

Before selling, investigate all alternatives

By EARL SNYDER
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. My father is 72 and quite active. He has owned a few pieces of property in a low-income section of Chicago for many years. His repair bills are so enormous he realizes very little at the end of the year. Now that he is unable to sell, I think it would be best to do so. What is your opinion?

A. A decision to sell might be sound, but your father might also consider three alternatives and seek expert advice to determine whether they are advantageous.

First, if this property could be considered "historical property" under the 1976 tax reform act, your father can convey less than the fee interest to a charitable, tax-exempt organization. He will receive a charitable deduction to apply against income tax he otherwise might have to pay for the value of the estate conveyed.

Second, he may purchase an annuity for life by selling the property. He will pay income tax on the annual annuity amount as it is received by him. In this way, he will avoid an estate tax and receive an annual income for the rest of his life. This is called a "private annuity."

Third, your father may set up a "charitable remainder trust" that will allow him to receive an annual annuity during his remaining years while avoiding the burden of management. But this alternative may be difficult for several reasons—among them, the lack of net income from the property.

Q. I own a second trust (mortgage) on a home. I bought it from a real estate firm. The payments (\$125 a month) are due on the 28th each month. Each month, I get a check dated the 28th a week or more late. I didn't include a penalty clause for late payments in the contract by which I bought the second trust. Have I room to complain or should I just be satisfied?

A. To give you a fully authoritative answer, I'd have to examine the trust and trust note. But generally, if the trust or trust note doesn't provide for a late penalty, you almost certainly have no room to complain. There are several reasons for this, both legal and in accordance with what would probably be held to be local custom or trade usage.

(Earl A. Snyder is a realtor, appraiser and attorney who specializes in investment real estate appraising and counseling. Send questions to Earl A. Snyder, The Chicago Tribune, 111 Wabash, Chicago, Ill., 60611.)

Now you know

By United Press International

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