



GOP week

Analysis of the 1980 Republican party and its platform — A7



Libertarian

Presidential candidate Joe Clark sets visit to Twin Falls Monday — A7



A dry town

Water supplies begin returning to normal in Kimberly — B1

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 13, 1980

35¢

FBI grabs hijacker

Demands dropped from cash to cheeseburgers

SEATTLE (UPI) — A distraught 17-year-old youth who hijacked a Northwest Airlines 727 was set up for his seizure by FBI agents in 10 hours of patient chatter by a veteran hijack specialist. Glen Kurt Tripp, who was described as a "model hijacker," seized control of the jet Friday as he was taxiing for takeoff on a flight to Portland. He threatened to blow up the plane with a bomb in his briefcase unless he was allowed to parachute from the craft. Tripp's mood during the ordeal fluctuated from humor to extreme agitation. In stages he freed all but two of his captives, and Tripp slowly reduced his demands from \$100,000 and two parachutes to a rental car and three cheeseburgers. The first — and one of the last — possibly successful hijackings for cash in the U.S. had been carried out

In 1971 from the same airport, with the same airline and on the same kind of jet. That was the D.B. Cooper case. He jumped out somewhere over the state of Washington and was never found, but some of the \$200,000 in marked bills turned up earlier this year on the soggy banks of the Columbia River. Tripp must have studied the Cooper saga well — he even wore mirrored aviator glasses just as Cooper did — but he wasn't aware of a big change. After 1971, federal regulations made it impossible to open the rear exit ramp of a 727 in flight. By the time he was told this, FBI agent Ron Beiner had already talked Tripp into allowing first the women and children, then all 52 passengers and all but two crewmembers to leave the plane. Then he told Tripp about the new

regulation. After some time for reflection, Tripp asked if the front door could be removed from the jet. "The experts tell me there's a great chance you will get sucked into the engine," Beiner replied. More conversation, and Tripp decided that for the jump he wanted to be transferred to a small plane. Beiner stalled. The weather was getting worse, he said, and it was getting dark. Tripp was getting tired and hungry, and settled for three cheeseburgers and a demand to be driven from the airport in a rental car by the two pilots left with him. The car arrived, and moments later Tripp came down the steps. In seconds he was jumped by three agents hiding under the plane. The briefcase was shoved up against his chest and snatched away.

Parents meet Queen

Fell ill July 8



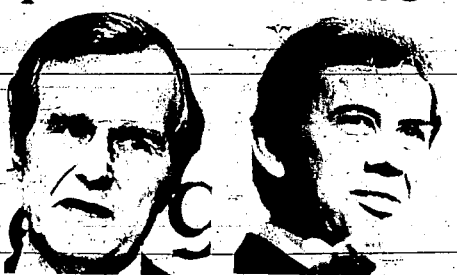
Released hostage Richard Queen is carried, aboard the plane that took him to Germany

By United Press International Freed American hostage Richard Queen first showed signs of the illness that ultimately led to his release while he was a hostage in the seized U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Tehran Radio said Saturday. In a report outlining the sequence of events leading to Queen's release Friday, the radio said that on July 8 it was reported from the "spy nest," or the American mission, that one hostage had suddenly become ill. His symptoms were described as dizziness, a reduction in hearing, vomiting and vertigo. "A neurologist was immediately dispatched to the den of espionage (the embassy) and after carrying out thorough examinations the patient was moved to the Shohada Hospital," the broadcast said. At the hospital, the radio continued, Queen underwent extensive testing, including blood tests, a cranial X-ray and a computerized thermography of the brain. On Thursday, it said, four neurologists and a neurosurgeon concluded that Queen should be sent to a better-equipped hospital because his illness, combined with his apparent history of nerve problems, could not be treated in Iran.

Strong conservatives out

Reagan vp choice narrows

DETROIT (UPI) — George Bush, the moderate candidate, won strong support from southern state chairmen Saturday as the best choice to become Ronald Reagan's running mate on the Republican presidential ticket. The unexpected backing from chairmen representing one of the most conservative parts of the country came as Bush and Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana appeared to move into the roles of front-runners for the vice presidential nomination. Reagan and his aides refused to talk publicly or privately about the selection process and they used remarkably similar phrases to refuse comment. "We will not say anything at all other than to say the process is continuing," said Reagan chief spokesman Lyn Nofziger. Others mentioned as possibilities are Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, New York Rep. Jack Kemp; Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker; former Treasury Secretary William Simon; former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Michigan Rep. Guy Vander Jagt.



GEORGE BUSH, RICHARD LUGAR In any event Reagan is not expected to announce his choice until Thursday morning — about 12 hours after he will be nominated. Six of eight southern state GOP chairmen, appearing at a news conference to denounce President Carter and predict victory for Reagan in the tender, all joyed varying degrees of support for Bush. Continued on page A2

'Spirits great'

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — The parents of Richard Queen said Saturday their son endured "some awful moments" during the 250 days he spent as a hostage of Iranian militants in Tehran, but "his spirits are great." Harold and Jeanne Queen flew to Zurich from the United States during the night for a joyful reunion with their 22-year-old son before his transfer to a U.S. Air Force hospital at Wiesbaden in West Germany. Both parents flew to Wiesbaden on the same U.S. military plane. Before leaving Zurich, Harold Queen told reporters "He lost 10 to 15 pounds but there has been a tremendous improvement, even overnight." "He gets better hour by hour. His mind seems clear, his spirits are great," he added. Mrs. Queen said "My son has no hard feelings towards the Iranians despite some awful moments. He hopes his release will be the start of the freeing of all the others and he won't be happy until everyone is released." "Richard has undergone a series of tests and will continue to undergo tests," the father said. "We don't have the final results yet but we are guardedly optimistic." Mrs. Queen, said he seemed to have a "sense of peace and serenity."



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Queen arrive in Germany to meet with their son

Good morning!

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Heat wave death toll climbs to 369

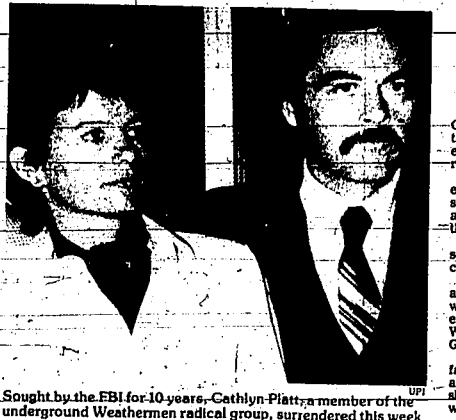
By United Press International A broken water pump created a water emergency at Little Rock, Ark., Saturday in one of the hottest parts of a 13-state area scorched by a torrid heatwave that has killed 369 people. City officials warned an estimated 250,000 residents of the Little Rock area to conserve water during the weekend. The mercury climbed to 107 Friday in Little Rock, the Arkansas capital city's hottest day in 18 years and the 12th 100-degree day in a row. One of the two main water pumps broke down in a shower of sparks

Thursday, a day in which residents used a record 88.3 million gallons of water. Repairs could take up to five days on the faulty pump. "We won't have any for tomorrow," said Jim Harvey, production superintendent, if that much water is used again. "If the non-essential things stop — filling swimming pools, washing cars, sprinkling lawns — our consumption would go down about 50 percent." Of the 369 deaths recorded as of Saturday in 13 states, Arkansas had recorded the most with 104. Texas was

a close second with 88, Missouri, 40; Oklahoma, 31; Mississippi, 30; Tennessee, 18; Illinois, 17; Kansas, 13; Georgia, 12; Alabama, 7; Louisiana, 5; Indiana, 3, and Nebraska, 1. In Dallas, heat stroke experts say the number of heat-related cases has remained relatively stable because people are getting accustomed to the heat. Those too old or sickly to stand the intense heat have died, they say. "When the body gets really hot, it starts unloading every hormone we know of," said Dr. James Knochen, of the Southwestern Medical School.

"It's really spooky. Eventually, it learns how to work efficiently to control the heat." In Alabama, however, officials blamed the heat wave for the death of an elderly Saturday. Montgomery woman and said the scorching temperatures may have contributed to the deaths of two other elderly people Friday. Growing thefts of air conditioners and fans have spread from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to Oklahoma City. In the past three days, nine air conditioners have been stolen.

In St. Louis, Mayor James Conaway has used emergency powers to order \$80,000 for extra wiring and additional air conditioners at the city hospital which has never had air conditioning. Workers and patients have been suffering through the heat wave with fans. The U.S. Army also provided air blowers for the old building, and a St. Louis-based company, McDonnell-Douglas Corporation, donated jet fuel to power the generators for electricity to run the air blowers.



Sought by the FBI for 10 years, Cathlyn Platt, a member of the underground Weathermen radical group, surrendered this week

Fugitive '60s radicals give up

'Age of Rage' ending in surrender

NEW YORK (UPI) — A calm, neatly dressed Cathlyn Platt (Weathermen) walked into the office of the Manhattan District Attorney last Tuesday, ending a 10-year hunt for one of the leaders of the radical Weathermen. Her surrender was another step in a decade-long evolution of the radical underground, a process of surrender that now leaves only one federal warrant against a Weatherman that dates from the days of the Vietnam war. Dozens of the people who were hunted by the FBI so fervently 10 years ago have surfaced, been convicted and given light, probationary sentences. Neither Miss Wilkerson nor the lawyers who accompanied her offered an explanation for her whereabouts in the 10 years since the March 6, 1970, explosion that killed three of her comrades at a Weatherman "bomb factory" in her father's Greenwich Village town house. She was released on \$10,000 bail. Even though she faces 11 years if convicted on the 1970 charges against her, most of the people close to the case feel she will follow the pattern of the other Weathermen who have surfaced and get a light punishment. "It's humorous in a sick kind of way," says Ted

Locke, head of the FBI's New York fugitive squad. "The underground worked and it still works. But it's time to close the books and get on to other things." Locke ticked off the names of Weathermen he and his colleagues sought through the decade — Bernadine Dohrn, Diana Oughton, Jeff Jones, Katherine Boudin, James "Trim" Bissell, Mark Rudd, William Ayers, Phoebe Hirsch. Only Bissell, charged with bombing a Seattle ROTC building in 1969, is still wanted by the FBI. Rudd and Ms. Hirsch have surrendered and are free. Jones is still on the active FBI warrant list, but the charges come from a 1979 Hoboken, N.J., incident linking him to an apartment "bomb factory." The others stay underground, sought on what Locke calls "obscure local charges." Most of the charges stem from the Weathermen's first and biggest action, the Oct. 8-11, 1969, "Days of Rage" when hundreds of radicals ran through the streets of Chicago, smashing windows and battling police with rocks and clubs. And, Locke says, there are federal warrants for at least six other "non-Weathermen radical types." They include Leo Burt, wanted for the 1970

bombing of a University of Wisconsin physics building where a man died, Katherine Ann Powers on the 10 Most Wanted List for 10 years following a Waltham, Mass., bank robbery in which a police officer was killed with a machine gun; and John Sherman, leader of the George Jackson Brigade and wanted for a host of holdups in the Seattle area. Even though there are no federal charges against the 37-year-old Ms. Dohrn, she is perhaps the most wanted of what Locke terms "the non-fugitive Weathermen." "If Dohrn, Boudin or the others surface, we would certainly be interested in talking to them," said Charles Dyson of the Chicago FBI office. "They may never go to trial because the Days of Rage were so long ago, but there are still plenty of local charges against them. We want to know where they've been and what they've been doing." "I don't think Wilkerson will do much time and it would be the same with the others," Locke says. "Of course, they think they are still wanted and they don't believe anything we say to the contrary. There is no love lost between the Weathermen and the FBI." Continued on page A2

Science

Did Earth have a ring?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Something happened 34 million years ago to send winter temperatures plummeting around the world for at least a million years while summer temperatures experienced little change.

The sudden onslaught of severe winters — an average 35 degrees Fahrenheit colder by one estimate — amounted to an ecological disaster for forest plants and one-celled sea animals called Radiolaria.

Dr. John A. O'Keefe, an astronomer at the space agency's Goddard Spaceflight Center, Greenbelt, Md., suggests the shadow of a ring of cosmic glass pieces around the Earth was responsible for the sudden winter cooling.

O'Keefe finds the evidence for such a debris ring in a belt of small glassy globules called tektites found strewn across North America to the Philippines and Indian Ocean islands. The origin of tektites is poorly understood but scientists generally believe they came from space.

Because of similarities with moon rocks brought back by Apollo astronauts, O'Keefe thinks tektites may have come from a lunar eruption.

The North American tektites have been dated as having formed 34 million years ago. Recent studies of microscopic fossils by Dr. B. F. Glass of the University of Delaware show that five abundant species of Radiolaria disappeared within a few tens of thousands of years of the appearance of the tektites.

In addition to the tektites that fell on the Earth, O'Keefe suggests many others missed the planet and



were captured by gravity into orbits around the globe. There first would be a cloud of such cosmic debris around Earth but the particles would quickly collapse to form a ring like those circling the planets Saturn, Jupiter and Uranus.

"If there is a connection between tektites and climatic change, then it probably results from the screening of sunlight," O'Keefe said in a report in a recent issue of the British scientific journal, Nature.

Any debris ring would form directly above the equator and thus it would cut off sunlight in the winter months of the Northern Hemisphere, but not in the summer, O'Keefe said.

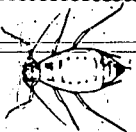
The shadow cast by the ring would lower winter temperatures, O'Keefe believes. The ring disappeared when forces such as the pressure of sunlight or the drag of the very thin upper atmosphere pulled particles out of the ring. He calculates such a tektite ring would last a few million years.

Adding support to the theory, O'Keefe said in an interview, is a similar correlation of another field of tektites and sudden changes in Radiolaria 600,000 years ago.

PET of the WEEK



A new feature of the "Star Value" page appearing in the Times-News every Monday!



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Up to 14 dogs a day are brought to the Twin Falls Animal Control Center; lost dogs, unwanted puppies, injured dogs and stray dogs. Big dogs, little dogs, hunting dogs and house pets are typical.

By law, the Control Center must keep a dog only 2 days if it is unlicensed and 3 days if licensed. Then it is destroyed. Saturdays and Sundays do not figure in the day count.

It is the purpose of the "Pet of the Week" program to prevent as much as possible, the needless killing of a good dog, provide it a good home at minimum cost and to make more people aware that a good dog can often be found among the unwanted animals at the Control Center.

You may obtain the Pet of the Week by calling in person at the Control Center, 139 Sixth Avenue West, Monday through Friday, 5:00 until 7:00 P.M. First come, first served.

Before taking the Pet of the Week home, you will be required to pay only the \$3.12 license fee and \$15 for a rabies shot (\$5 of which is refunded). Other fees have been waived by the city council for the Pet of the Week. Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital, Animal Clinic and Green Acres Pet Hospital have agreed to reduce spaying fees up to 25% for Pet of the Week.

Volunteers are needed at the Animal Control Center to feed dogs, process paper work and show prospective owners the animals. This, in turn, could reduce other charges that must now be made. It would also have an effect of placing more animals up for adoption.

Interested volunteers should contact Debby Miciak at 733-1187.

Leading merchants and financial institutions are sponsoring the Pet of the Week through advertisements in the Times-News "Star Value" page appearing each Monday.

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People



DANNY DEVITO



SUSAN BLAKELY

By United Press International
GRID KID
 Despite all the talk of glamor and glory, the lot of an actress isn't always one big bubble bath. Susan Blakely needed a nice hot one after this week's workout. She'll play a tough quarterback in the upcoming ABC-TV movie, "The Oklahoma Dolls." The Dolls are for real — a three-time national championship all-woman semi-pro football team. They scrimmaged with Susan in blistering heat for the Columbia Pictures Television effort — which costars Eddie Albert.

THE HOLDOUTS
 Holding out at the last minute for more money once was the province of the professional athlete — but show biz folk are getting into the act now. Separate \$1 million worth of contract suits have been filed in Hollywood against Danny Devito of "Taxi," and Robert Guillaume of "Benson." The suit against Guillaume also names his representatives, Pat Margo and Harry Sloan — says they encouraged him to avoid the set in a bid for a better contract.

DOUBLE PLAY
 Sliding into third base can be haz-

Women beat the men in Fat-off' event

STRATFORD, Iowa (UPI) — A battle-of-the-sexes weight contest showed 160 women, some stripping down to bathing suits as they stepped on the scales, dropped a collective 2,667 pounds to win the four-month Great Stratford Fat-Off contest.

The weigh-in culminated the four-month dieting-contest between the men and women of this central Iowa farming town of 850.

The collective weight loss of the town's 160 women averaged almost 14.5 pounds per woman. The 160 men could lose only 2,164 pounds — an average of almost 12 pounds per man.

Jean Lee, wife of Mayor Al Lee, accepted the large gold-plated trophy awarded the women for their efforts.

"I didn't think we could beat the men," she said. "It's harder for women to lose weight and that's a fact."

Mayor Lee grimaced as his wife accepted the trophy.

"I thought we had it sewn up," he said.

Anything was fair game as the contest drew to a close.

Ruben Erickson, 85, stood near the scales as the women approached and enticed them with large chunks of candy.

Long dresses worn by several women were quickly shed as they stepped on to the scales in an attempt to lessen the final tally. They had worn bathing suits or t-shirts and shorts underneath.

Hamilton County Sheriff Jerry Farnham declared the move legal, noting "as far as I can tell there's nothing indecent so far."

The men countered and Lyle Richey went as far as removing everything but his hat and a pair of shorts.

A "male impersonator" was asked to remove herself from the scale when she was discovered in men's clothing hiding amidst the males on the scales.

Soft-spoken John Bergquist was the individual winner among the Fat-Off contestants, dropping 100 1/2 pounds since the competition began in March.

Bergquist's secret? "I just didn't eat."

Presiding over the final weigh-in was Gov. Robert D. Ray, who was given the title "Official Weigh Master."

The popular five-term governor said he had witnessed some unusual events during his 10 years in office, but noted "this is without a doubt one of the most unusual."

Col. Sanders leaves hospital.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Colonel Harland Sanders, recovering from pneumonia and still stricken with leukemia, left Jewish Hospital Saturday and said he was looking forward to getting back to work promoting Kentucky Fried Chicken.

In brief comments outside the hospital the feisty Sanders — who once complained the new corporate owners of KFC had developed a chicken gravy tasting like wallpaper paste — said he felt good and was looking forward to returning to work.

When Sanders was hospitalized in early June with pneumonia, doctors discovered he was suffering from leukemia.

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FOUL PLAY



Workmen finish work on a billboard welcoming the Republican National Convention to Detroit. The convention begins this week.

Things look bright for GOP

DETROIT — If the delegates gathered here Monday's opening of the 1980 Republican National Convention are in a particularly festive mood, who could blame them. At the moment the GOP has things pretty much its own way.

Consider, for example, these items of intelligence: The Los Angeles Times' latest national poll shows Ronald Reagan leading President Carter by a healthy 10-percent margin, whether or not John Anderson is in the field. Gallup, Harris and virtually all of the other national polls now give Reagan the edge, too.

Recent surveys of Democratic Party leaders in New York, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Michigan and other northern industrial states, which Carter must carry if he is to win re-election next November indicate that the president is now running no better than even with Reagan in these traditional Democratic strongholds.

A new national public opinion survey conducted for the Republican National Committee by Robert Teeter, one of the nation's most respected pollsters, indicates that the GOP may make historic gains in national, state and local elections, as well as in party affiliation figures.

"One of the nation's top Democratic pollsters and public opinion analysts privately predicts that his party could be facing '1932 in reverse,' that is, a GOP landslide of historic proportions.

It's not surprising that Democratic politicians are running, in the words of one congressman, "scared as hell." Nor is it surprising that Republican National Chairman Bill Brock says that his party is in its "best shape in a half century."

Granted, it's far too early to make any final predictions: Four years ago this month, Jimmy Carter led Gerald Ford by 28 percent (55 percent-36 percent) in the CBS-New York Times Poll. Then, Time magazine and other news organizations were preparing stories on the death of the Republican Party.

Still, the Republican Party does have an opportunity to make major gains this year. And this week in Detroit, the American people will have an opportunity to learn something about the party's new nature, but also about the man it will nominate for the presidency.

One is already clear: there are almost no ideological liberals left in the GOP. Public opinion polls indicate that the proportion of liberals in the

Analysis

GOP's rank and file membership is probably lower than the proportion of conservatives among black and Puerto Rican New Yorkers. The Teddy Roosevelt-Wendell Willkie-Nelson faction of the Republican Party no longer exists. With the exception of John Anderson, not one "progressive Republican" sought the GOP Presidential nomination this year. Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment — which Republicans have endorsed for 40 years — were not even able to muster enough delegate signatures to present a minority report to the convention, when this year's platform committee withdrew party support.

Despite the loss of its liberals, however, the GOP is far from united. There will, in fact, be three major wills in Detroit this week, and all will be important to voters.

The first group might be labeled the "traditional conservatives." These are the "Jerry Ford Republicans." They include people like Bill Timmons, who worked for Ford in 1976 and is now Reagan's convention manager; Bill Brock, the Republican National Chairman who has infuriated the New Right; and the leading Republican in Congress, such as Sen. Howard Baker and Rep. John Rhodes. Ideologically, they are almost as conservative as Ronald Reagan. But on specific issues, they tend to be pragmatic and a bit more moderate. Moreover, they're willing to adjust even those moderate positions to meet political realities.

The traditional conservatives are strongest in the industrial Midwest, and among traditional Republican groups (small town residents, rural people and Protestants). They carry the "primes" of what remains of the GOP's Eastern establishment.

The second group might be labeled the "ideological conservatives." These are the Re-

publican leaders who entered politics for ideological reasons, and who remain determined to use government for ideological ends. They are the "Ronald Reagan Republicans." They include people such as Nevada's Sen. Paul Laxalt; Utah's Sen. Orrin Hatch and New York's Rep. Jack Kemp. These Reagan Republicans find themselves split on many basic strategic questions: their logic and desire to win pulls them toward the Ford wing, their hearts away from it. They were not happy with the appointment of former Ford people to critical Reagan campaign positions, nor with the reappointment of Brock.

But they went along with these moves, and have generally supported efforts to moderate the toughest right-wing rhetoric proposed for the platform. On the vice-presidential question, most find Howard Baker unacceptable; George Bush only acceptable. Laxalt, Kemp and former Treasury Secretary William Simon are their choices for the vice presidential slot.

The third GOP grouping might be labeled the "New Right." These are the true-believers who regard politics as an ideological battleground and have little loyalty to the Republican Party, except as a vehicle for the promotion of their ideas. Most members of this group do not hold public office — public office tends to make people pragmatic — with the exception of North Carolina's Sen. Jesse Helms and a handful of others.

New Right Republicans differ from regular Republicans in other ways as well. New Righters tend to be Protestant fundamentalists or Catholics; regulars are more likely to be main line Protestants. New Righters tend to be more concerned about moral issues (abortion, the ERA, gay rights, pornography), than about bread-and-butter issues (inflation and unemployment). New Righters are still fighting to reverse past defeats (in the Panama Canal, for example), whereas even the most ideological conservatives would just as soon "let sleeping dogs lie."

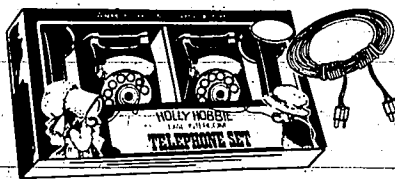
The New Right does not like any of the serious vice presidential candidates, except for Laxalt. They'd prefer a Phil Crane or a Jesse Helms and they say they'll "walk" if Baker is chosen.

How Ronald Reagan deals with these three constituencies at the convention will be one of the first major tests of his campaign.

So far, he has been adept at convincing each of the three groups that his heart is with it. That's a skill which is

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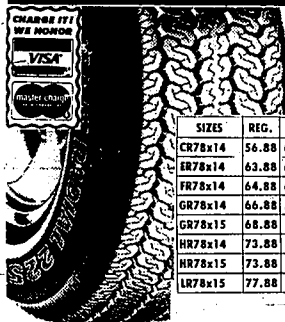
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Where will Reagan stand?

DETROIT (UPI) — Here are the highlights of the 1980 Republican party platform proposed by the Platform Committee:

Military and Foreign Policy

The plank, which dominates the platform, proposes a major shift in America's defense posture — to stress for "military superiority" over the Soviet Union.

The platform calls for deployment of an anti-ballistic missile system equivalent in that in the Soviet Union, fastest possible deployment of the MX missile, speedy development and deployment of a new manned strategic bomber, and restoring the U.S. military fleet to 600 ships with a major shipbuilding program and a new oceanographic Trident submarine program.

It does not call for resumption of the draft, but urges hikes in military pay to stem attrition in the all-volunteer forces and says the draft should be considered if a strong effort to improve the current military fails.

The platform calls for clandestine intelligence capabilities and "cover actions" a move to return to the CIA authority to conduct operations influencing foreign governments. However, it says the GOP "will seek adequate safeguards to ensure that past abuses will not recur."

Economy

The document calls for an immediate 10 percent tax cut for individuals, followed by further tax cuts in the following two years. Respectively targeted tax cuts also are proposed to stimulate business and saving. Inflation can be controlled by monetary and spending restraints, combined with reductions in tax and

regulatory barriers.

Energy

The phaseout of oil price controls should be accelerated. The windfall profits tax should be removed from certain types of oil wells, and oil companies should be allowed to "plow back" profits into energy production and exploration rather than pay the tax.

Nuclear power and coal use should be expanded. Nuclear power has proven efficient and safe. No "punitive" gasoline taxes or other energy taxes should be enacted to artificially suppress energy consumption.

Women's Issues

The platform calls for a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. It does not support the Equal Rights Amendment, but said, "We acknowledge the legitimate efforts of those who support or oppose ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment." It calls for an end to the "marriage tax" in which the tax system imposes higher taxes on two-married couples than if the two were single making the same income.

Crime

Capital punishment should be reinstated at the federal level and at the state level. The state chooses for certain major crimes. The portions of the 1968 Gun Control Act which act as a deterrent to legitimate ownership of guns and which do not significantly reduce crime should be abolished.

Consumer

Government regulation adds significantly to the cost of products and sometimes is counterproductive. An

"informed consumer" is the best regulator of the free enterprise system. No consumer protection agency should be formed.

Election reform

There should be no postcard voter registration, no federal financing of congressional elections, no uniform national primaries. Restrictive campaign spending limitations which create obstacles to local grassroots participation in federal elections should be abolished.

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Arrives in Twin Falls Monday

Libertarian Joe Clark denies contradictions

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer



Libertarian Candidate for President Joe Clark

TWIN FALLS — There has to be a little curiosity about a presidential candidate who says he would drastically slash government by abolishing most regulatory agencies and passing a massive tax cut, while at the same time legalizing drugs, prostitution and homosexual marriages.

That's an unusual message. But the young Libertarian Party and its presidential candidate Ed Clark, an attorney for the Atlantic-Richfield Oil Co., insist the Libertarian platform is a consistent promotion of individual liberty.

"Conservatives and liberals differ only in the manner in which they would use government to intervene in voluntary human activities," Clark's Libertarian literature, says. "We Libertarians say all such intervention is wrong and that the only proper function of government is the protection of the individual from force and fraud."

That message will be heard in Idaho next week. Clark will campaign in several cities, including Twin Falls on Monday. At an airport press conference scheduled for 5:45 p.m., Clark will be urging voters to line up behind his banner.

Libertarians, in short, argue that most government intervention in personal lives is wrong. In their drive toward what they call the goals of 1776, "minimal government and maximum individual liberty," they call for an end to quite a few existing government functions.

Out the door go the regulatory agencies, including the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Energy and the Internal Revenue Service, along with the CIA, the FBI, the Federal Trade Commission, and most of the federal alphabet agencies.

At the same time that the Libertarians would be turning

Washington into a ghost town by abolishing the agencies regulating economic actions, they'd also be denying government the right to regulate personal morality.

What an individual did in his bedroom, who he did it with and what they might ingest in their bodies would become no business of the government. "Laws—regulating—indiv-

idual sexual conduct between consenting adults and prohibitions on the sales of drugs would be eliminated.

"The decision to consume raw milk or drugs, to have or not have an abortion, to love whom one wishes, to read or publish what one wishes—these do not lie within the proper sphere of government," Clark says in his campaign literature.

"We affirm that every individual has the inalienable right to life, liberty and property, and that no one has the right to impose his or her values on others by violence or the threat of it."

Libertarians acknowledge they're asking for a drastic withdrawal of government from most spheres of life. And while they argue their philosophy is nothing less "than the completion of the ideas of the American Revolution, updated and applied to our own time," they admit those changes will have to come slowly.

Libertarians are fond of comparing the growth of government to the layers of an onion, talking of peeling back each layer in government in such a gradual manner as to not suddenly "dislocate" the national economy. Such a reduction of government over a period of time, they say, would allow for the reinvestment of freed-up capital into productive, job-producing activities.

But Libertarians never deny they are challenging the basic premise of most government.

"We hold that all individuals have the right to exercise sole dominion over their own lives and have the right to live in whatever manner they

choose, so long as they do not forcibly interfere with the equal right of others to live in whatever manner they choose," says one Libertarian publication.

"Governments throughout history have regularly operated on the opposite principle, that the state has the right to dispose of the lives of individuals and the fruits of their labor."

As is perhaps to be expected for such a young organization, the Libertarian Party, which is only six years old, has yet to seriously

challenge either major party.

But the Libertarian cries for liberty are in some degree taking root. Consistent activists of the "left" and "right" in what has become a growing coalition. In 1976, the Libertarian Presidential candidate appeared on ballots in 32 states, polling 174,000 votes. In 1978, Libertarian candidates nationwide received a total of 13 million votes.

This year, Libertarian Presidential Candidate Clark will likely be on every state ballot, including Idaho.

How can solar energy best be used?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Will solar power soon light up your life?

Or is it an exotic energy source still too expensive to be practical, an idea that works only in the science fiction pulp novels?

Those will be among the questions asked July 21, at a Public Utility Commission hearing on possible Idaho solar energy uses.

Those will be among the questions asked July 21, at a Public Utility Commission hearing on possible Idaho solar energy uses.

The Boise gathering has been scheduled to explore the cost effectiveness of alternative solar energy sources, said Deanne Kloepper, PUC public information coordinator.

"We want to explore all aspects of solar power as it relates to utilities," she added.

Representatives from major utilities as well as various interest groups will be present at the hearing, Kloepper said. The testimony will help in determining if solar energy in Idaho is economically feasible.

The PUC is charged under Idaho law with setting public utility rates which are "just and equitable," and with enforcing state statutes affecting public utilities.

According to Kloepper, the PUC has hired the Solar Energy Association of Idaho, a statewide organization, to survey existing solar facilities in

Idaho. The group's report will help the PUC determine if an increased use of solar energy is possible, Kloepper said.

The Idaho Citizen's Coalition will be one group arguing at the hearing for use of solar energy, said Steve Jennings, a representative of the group.

"We did a sample solar inventory of homes in the north end (of Boise) to see what the feasibility was in retrofitting hot water heaters and in space heating."

That survey showed that solar energy could be used to heat hot water in 55 to 60 percent of the 1,500 homes surveyed. Solar energy could be used for space heating in about 20 percent

of the homes surveyed.

The study isn't conclusive, Jennings added. But it focuses attention on the basic question of the cost effectiveness of solar energy "versus the cost of adding additional generating facilities."

Also offering testimony will be the Idaho Conservation League.

"It's an excellent time to have this hearing," said Pat Ford, executive director of the ICL. "The PUC is the only state agency that is really seriously attempting to deal with our energy problems, saying that this is what we can do. What they're doing is exploring whether these things can work and how."

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Gasoline supplies glut storage, hint possible 'price war'

By United Press International
It hardly seems possible that a year ago President Carter was begging motorists to limit driving and conserve gasoline because of shrinking supplies.
Americans did so well it appears there is now a gas glut.
Gasoline inventories are way up and prices would be on the horizon though nothing like those of the cheap days, spokesmen for some of the nation's leading oil companies and service station operators said Thursday.
"I'd love to see a price war," Irving Schwartz, manager of a New York Shell station said. "They kept saying the price has to go up because of the shortage of gas, so, hell, when it's

abundant, the price should come down."
Gulf Oil Co., the nation's fourth largest gasoline marketer, Wednesday reduced its wholesale prices at least 2 cents. Marathon and Sun Oil companies also announced reductions as did British Petroleum and Conoco.
"A 2-cent or 3-cent decrease in gasoline prices across the board is possible, admitted Owen Wavrinick, public affairs adviser for Amoco Oil Co., but "I don't think you're going to see a price war like the ones people usually think of."
And, he noted, "When you compare that with \$1.30 a gallon, that's not much of a decrease."
Both Amoco and Mobil report high

gasoline inventories now. The reason for the glut, according to a spokesman for 1,600 independent gasoline dealers in Ohio, is most Americans can no longer afford gasoline.
"We have a depression in this country," James Cresente, director of the Northern Ohio Petroleum Dealers Association, said. "We're just trying to kid ourselves by saying it's a recession. It's a depression. People

are out of work and are not buying gasoline."
"There will be less gasoline sold this July than in June. People are vacationing in their back yards."
"If there is a price war, it will have to start with the wholesalers," he said. "And I don't think the oil companies are going to sacrifice everything they have worked for."
But John R. Hedelson, spokesman

for the Indiana Service Station Dealers Association, said a price war already is under way in parts of Indiana.
The price of self-service regular gasoline has dipped 7 cents in the past 60 days and there could be a further drop if wholesale prices are reduced, Hedelson said.
Despite falling prices, Hedelson said he didn't think motorists would

change their driving habits too much because many now own the higher mileage cars and have cut out joy riding.
And Tony York, who operates an Exxon station in New York, said he doesn't know what all the fuss is about.
"What do you mean a lot of gasoline?" he said. "I'm still on allocation."

Less oil beneath wildlife reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Interior Department study concludes Alaska's Arctic Wildlife Range probably contains about half the oil resources as the nearby National Petroleum Reserve, which is already being set aside for drilling.
And, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has indicated, it might not be worth the effort to explore the pristine lands for oil, giving a big boost to environmentalists seeking to block the drilling.
The study, requested by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, bolsters efforts by environmentalists to block oil exploration in the wildlife sanctuary which is home for migrating caribou and other numbers of polar bears.
The study released Thursday found a 50 percent chance the wildlife range which would contain 2.7 billion barrels of crude oil.
"By comparison, I found the petroleum reserve, which lies west of the range, likely to contain 5.2 billion barrels."
Comparing the potential of both, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said that, in terms of the high environmental value of the wildlife range, oil explorers would do better to "go west, not east."
"Against the possibility of oil and gas must be weighed the unique surface resources of the wildlife range, including the migrating caribou that sustain the life and culture of many of Alaska's and Canada's Eskimo people," Andrus said.
"It is the calving ground for a herd of 130,000 caribou and is the home also to polar bears, wolves, musk oxen and

great flocks of migratory birds," he said.
The study found a 95 percent chance of finding 160 million barrels of oil and a 5 percent chance of finding 17 billion barrels in the wildlife range.
But, even if the oil is found, less than one-third could be recovered, and perhaps substantially less, the Interior report said.
The study comes at a time when the Senate is about to consider a controversial Alaskan public land development bill proposed by the committee and backed by the oil industry and other development interests.
Environmentalists, who hope to amend the bill to make it more compatible with a stricter House measure, charge the Senate bill seeks to give away a priceless public wilderness heritage for short-term private profits to special interests.
"The wildlife range," which the oil industry sees as the most promising exploration prospect, has become the focal point of the impending legislative struggle.
"The estimates indicate that it is extremely unlikely that the wildlife range contains a 'super-giant' oil accumulation like Prudhoe Bay," Andrus said. "But with the data available, it is difficult to describe the extent of the petroleum resources with any confidence."
He said an absence of subsurface geologic and seismic data complicates the job of projecting the region's resources.

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Drilling records topping

DENVER (UPI) — Energy companies looking for new oil and gas across the United States may spend \$3.3 billion for drilling in the first six months of 1980.
In doing so, they may have set an all-time record for the number of wells drilled in a single year.
The estimate was made Wednesday by Petroleum-Information Corp., a Denver-based firm which offers comprehensive reporting services, data and engineering consultation to the petroleum industry.
The firm released a report which estimated the cost of drilling and completion work at \$8.27 billion during the first six months of the year, compared to \$8.6 billion in '79.
With more than 131 million feet of hole drilled during the period, the average per foot cost amounted to \$63.01 — compared to 1979 when the average cost was \$60.77.
The report said domestic drilling for oil and gas during the first half of 1980 climbed 33.4 percent from a year ago.
With 29,264 wells completed through June and the number of working rotary rigs at its highest point since 1965, Petroleum Information said it appeared an all-time record for wells drilled in a single year would be set.
The existing record of 67,111 wells was achieved in 1956. If completions continue at the first-half rate, Petroleum Information said, 1980's total would be 59,500 wells.
Petroleum Information said 2,901 active rotary rigs were at work at the end of June. That was the highest since 1955 when a peak of 3,137 active rigs was reached.
The first-half total compared to 21,945 wells completed at the end of June last year and 2,270 wells completed at the same time in 1978.

Gem bank shifts officers to Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Bank and Trust of Pocatello, the state's fourth largest bank, plans to move several senior executives to Boise during the next 18 months.
Grant Bleckmore, president of the bank, said Boise is too important not to have them there.
The main offices of the Idaho Bank and Trust will remain in Pocatello, but Bleckmore would not rule out the possibility of also moving the headquarters to Boise one day.
The relocations are expected to reduce travel costs. Bank officials commute regularly between Boise and Pocatello.

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Farming



Gate Wells, processing engineer, scoops up handful of blond pistachio nuts at California plant

American pistachios offer independence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Americans are no longer dependent on Iran for nuts.

Not the eating kind anyway... They may have to roller skate past gasless autos to the local pub to get them, but Americans can now eat their fill of home grown pistachios.

They can, that is, if they can just break the chains of... legume psychological colonialism... the decades of conditioning making them dependent on red Iranian pistachios.

Arise, Yanks, and gobble up those tan goobers. You have nothing to lose but a smidgin of vegetable dye.

The widespread reluctance to do so baffles the pistachio growers of America, who have spent big bucks, at least \$250 million of them, to invade the Iranian-dominated market with pretty pistachios.

Imagine their chagrin when they learned... pistachio-eating Americans are so accustomed to the appearance of the red Iranian nuts (and the... ugh green ones), they don't realize the color is makeup, applied to disguise ugly splashes.

Pistachio noshers actually pass up the California natural blondes for those bearded Farsi lards.

"They called and wanted to know why the nuts weren't red," said Harvey Amos, vice president for marketing of the California Pistachio Association and sales executive of Superior Farming Co. of Bakersfield, which sent tan pistachios to New York buyers.

"People think the nuts are red naturally."

The pistachio growers once planned a series of TV spots satirizing the

Iranians, but cancelled them even before the hostage crisis. They feared American consumers, unable to distinguish between Iranian and home-grown pistachios, would stop eating them altogether.

Then again, statistics show that 90 percent of pistachios on the American market are eaten as between-drinks snacks in bars. Alcohol is a notorious defector of judgment. Perhaps, as the song says of other choices, the Iranian nuts get prettier at closing time.

So sober up, all you pistachio patriots. Those tan nuts are the product of the American way — determination, scientific research, engineering expertise, and bushels of money devoted to a gamble for riches down the road.

American growers — concentrated in California, mostly in the San Joaquin Valley, from Madera to Bakersfield — hope they see the end of that road coming.

As in oil, so in pistachios, with Americans in the past consuming 87 per cent of the world's production of the little nuts, but only by depending on foreign sources. Iran, long the world's reigning pistachio power, collected about \$70 million by providing 14 million of the 16 million pounds of pistachios imported in 1978, selling half its crop to U.S. buyers.

In that year, California growers produced only 2.5 million pounds. But the industry was beginning to struggle back from a wipeout in the 1930s, when cheap foreign pistachios demolished the infant domestic industry, ending a nut boomlet that began in 1928.

Aided by development of a new breed of nut and the lure of considerable profits on comparatively small acreage, California growers began putting down pistachio trees, which take 5 to 10 years to begin producing nuts and about 25 years to reach full production.

Although there were only 1,500 acres in pistachio trees just three years ago, by now the 150 or so pistachio growers have 21,000 acres planted, producing 17.2 million pounds last year, more than \$60 million worth.

By 1985, when all those trees get to popping out pistachios, the harvest is expected to reach 50 million pounds a year, twice the domestic market and making California the new world pistachio power.

California growers were further helped by the shutoff of Iranian imports in the embassy hostage crisis. American longshoremen refused to unload Iranian cargoes and the Ayatollah "Khomeini" shut off the nuts as well as the oil, said Amos.

Already, Amos said, from being a pistachio importing nation, the United States "is exporting to Japan, Australia and other countries," carving into the Iranian markets.

Among those less-than-enthusiastic over this is Fred C. Spinetta, president of the Home Co. of Parsippany, N.J., understandably enough because Spinetta has been in the pistachio importing business for 35 years.

"The California pistachios are beautiful looking but tasteless," he contends. "The tastiest and finest pistachios still come from Iran."

Continued on page A13

African swine fever gone in Dominican Republic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid all the concern that outbreaks of African swine fever might spread to the Western Hemisphere, there is some good news — the disease may have been eradicated in the Dominican Republic.

American hog industry, particularly in light of the surge of Cuban and Haitian refugees into the country, a House Agriculture subcommittee recently held hearings on a bill to lighten restrictions on the feeding of garbage to swine.

Madigan and Findley said, "This legislation is of utmost importance to the nation's pork industry. The presence of African swine fever in Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic — so close to our shores — poses a definite threat to our hog producers."

Over 200 American-bred pigs have been sent to the Caribbean island to see if the fatal hog disease has been wiped out.

Hog industry spokesmen warned the panel that one piece of infected pork brought into the country by the refugees could spark an epidemic if inadvertently fed to hogs.

The eastern province of the Dominican Republic, where eradication activities started, has now been cleared of native swine...

In 1978, the disease broke out in Brazil, the Dominican Republic and Haiti. Earlier this year, a second outbreak was reported in Cuba.

The bill, introduced by Reps. Paul Findley and Edward R. Roybal, would require all garbage for feeding purposes to be cooked in accordance with Agriculture Department regulations to assure all disease organisms are killed.

These 236 pigs are the first of two lots to be exported for use as sentinels in the Dominican Republic. The second lot, scheduled to be sent in mid-July, will bring the total to 800 swine.

Reflecting the concern of the

During the year ending Feb. 1, 1980, the price of farmland will rise between 5 and 10 percent, well below the 13 percent average rate of increase over the last 10 years.

The average price for an acre of farmland is now \$61, ranging from a low of \$12 an acre in New Mexico to a high of \$2,400 an acre in New Jersey.

Farmland prices to keep rising

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average price for farmland will rise between 5 and 10 percent during the next six months.

Moreover, the size of the average farm will also increase, the Agriculture Department says.

During the year ending Feb. 1, 1980, farmland prices rose an average 15 percent and the size of the average farm increased from 449 acres to 452 acres. The department said the size of the average farm will continue to increase.

Just five years ago, the average farm size was 426 acres.

During the year ending Feb. 1, 1980, the average price of land increased most in Louisiana, up 29 percent.

Alabama, Arkansas, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri and California also showed gains of 20 percent or more. The slowest rates of increase were generally in the Northeast and Appalachia.

Boom height control developed

MOSCOW — An automatic system has been developed at the University of Idaho to control the height of a potato harvesting boom from the driver's seat of the tractor.

Each sensor transmits an infrared signal, which sets into motion an internal switch if the boom is too high above or too close to the potatoes in the bulk truck. The switch operates the valve to lower or raise the boom to the predetermined desired height.

Final modifications of the automatic boom control were completed last fall after two years' of research at Aberdeen.

Its developers say automatic boom control can reduce potato bruising by maintaining proper boom height continuously. Bruising is a major factor in lowering the quality of harvested potatoes.

According to James L. Halderson, an agricultural engineer at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center at Aberdeen, the system permits both manual and automatic height positioning of the

Haroldson predicted that once tractor operators get a chance to work with an automatic boom, "we'll very quickly see harvesters changing over to an automatic system."

Mink production up, pelt prices higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mink production increased slightly last year and pelt prices rose, although not enough to match inflation, the Agriculture Department reports.

Mink production in 1979 was up 1 percent to 3.9 million pelts. Prices rose 6 percent to a national total of \$140 million, the department said Monday.

Average mink coat has a retail value of about \$5,000 to \$7,000, according to one Washington area furrier.

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1980 ram sale starts July 25

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Wool Growers Association will hold its 59th annual ram and ewe sale on July 25 and 26.

The sale will begin at 7:30 p.m. on July 25 and at 9:30 a.m. on July 26.

For the first time in its 59-year history, the sale will be held at the Filer fairgrounds. The new sale site will be the CSI livestock pavilion.

Elephants thrive in Texas

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — Thirty-three baby elephants who faced certain death from overpopulation in their African homeland are thriving in the hot Texas summer.

"This is the largest group of African elephants found outside Africa," a spokesman for the International Wildlife Park said Tuesday.

Asked how the baby elephants were doing in Texas' intense summer heat, the spokesman said, "Fine. The temperature is comparable to South Africa."

The elephants, ranging in age from 1 to 4, are confined to an "elephant section" about 400 feet long and 500 feet wide.

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Idahoans aid China's forest industry

Sunday, July 12/1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-13

MOSCOW — Officials from the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences will be traveling to the People's Republic of China in coming months.

They will help that country establish a standardized wood products grading system and to modernize logging and forest operations, according to Forestry College Dean John Ehrenreich.

He and a delegation of Idaho forest industry and government officials recently returned from a tour of China's wood products industry where the agreements were made.

The visit followed on the heels of a visit to the United States in May by a 12-member Chinese forestry delegation which toured the Northwest, Southeast and Washington, D.C., during a 25-day visit.

"Some of our faculty members and forest industry officials will be helping the Chinese to revise their wood-grading standards to conform with the international system," Ehrenreich said.

"They will also analyze phases of operation at two or three wood-products facilities to help them increase their efficiency," Ehrenreich said.

This fall, the exchange agreement will also bring about 15 Chinese scholars to U. of I. to study agriculture — particularly wheat and potatoes — forest economics and law, and computer programming and business management as they apply to forestry, Ehrenreich said.

The exchange also offers possible benefits for the United States, said Ehrenreich. He cited Chinese research on the commercial and medicinal chemical uses of woody plants, extensive research on and collections of tropical species and the possibility of transplanting Chinese-cultivated species in the U.S.

Forestry was the first forestry college in the U.S. to be contacted by China for the possible academic and scientific exchange.

Since then, one U. of I. forestry college faculty member has lectured in China on remote sensing, and two wildlife recreation management faculty are helping China to establish its first national park system.

Advisory board meets

ELKO — The Humboldt National Forest Grazing Advisory Board will meet Friday at the Ruby Valley Guard Station.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. A tour of the North Ruby C&H Allotment is planned.

The meeting is open to the public. Discussions of allotment management planning and utilization of the Range Betterment Fund are planned. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

While in China, Ehrenreich and the delegation visited wood utilization facilities and forest educational institutions in six Chinese cities. They were accompanied by the head of the Chinese Foreign Affairs Bureau of the Ministry of Forestry and the head of the ministry's Division of Science and technology.

In 1979, the U. of I. College of

Kamiah man heads Idaho Wheat Commission

BOISE — Frank Higgins of Kamiah has been elected chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Higgins will serve as chairman for the coming year. Myron Sorenson of Malad was chosen vice-chairman and will join Higgins in representing

Idaho on the Board of U.S. Wheat Associates, a foreign market development organization.

Keith Amende of Abilene will coordinate the commission's wheat quality programs.

American pistachio independence nearing

Continued from page A12

Kerman pistachios, named for the district of Iran where they originated, were improved by Dr. Lloyd Jolly at an Agriculture Department Research station in Chico, Calif.

The improved nuts are plumper and the hulls split naturally at harvest time, making possible hulling and drying by machine. The quick, automated processing produces neat-looking nuts, which must be picked immediately on maturing in September and hulled and dried within 24 hours to avoid the blotches that blemish Iranian nuts, which are cracked between stone wheels and dry unevenly.

"Many growers are gamblers," observed William W. Wood, an economist at the University of California at Riverside. "My guess is that every bare root pistachio tree available this year and next will be gobbled up."

Pistachios go back a long way. Humans have been eating them for at least 4,000 years. In the Bible, Joseph advises his sons, bound for Egypt, to take some pistachios as gifts.

The queen of Sheba allegedly commanded the entire national supply.

Romans ate them despite advice by Galen, one of the fathers of medicine, that they were not good for the stomach. A second opinion came several centuries later from another forefather physician, Avicenna the Arab, who said they were good for the stomach.

The pistachio growers say they spent \$10 million to develop the machines and a pistachio processing plant costs about \$2 million to build. The investment is so great and the payoff so long delayed that pistachio farming is not a good tax shelter, growers say.

"We don't expect to break even for a couple of years," said Amos.

Nevertheless, farmers are turning to exotic crops such as pistachio and macadamia nuts because of the skyrocketing price of farm land. An acre of increasingly scarce land planted with mature trees can produce two

tons of pistachios a year.

With \$50 million invested in enough trees to produce twice the national demand by the end of the century, the growers look with anticipation to experiments with new products, such as pistachio candy.



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Census shows 74 percent rise

Wendell population jumps

WENDELL — The city of Wendell has grown 74 percent during the last decade, according to preliminary census data.

The Wendell City Council Thursday reviewed the preliminary census figures, heard the first reading of a proposed ordinance governing garbage rates and completed work on a proposed budget.

Initial reports by the U.S. Census Bureau indicate Wendell has grown from a population of 1,122 in

1970 to 1,953 inhabitants in April 1980.

The figure is about 30 people short of the population the city has been using, according to City Clerk Mary Wolford. She said city officials will attempt to check the figure by comparing water hook-ups in Wendell with the 747 housing units counted by census officials.

In other business, councilmen heard the first reading of a proposed ordinance that would allow

the council to change garbage rates by resolution, rather than by adopting a new ordinance for each rate change.

In a work session following the meeting, the council completed work on a tentative budget of \$524,125 for the coming fiscal year.

A preliminary hearing for use of federal revenue sharing funds in the budget will be held July 24 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall. The final hearing is slated for Aug. 28.

Fair to see few changes

JEROME — Livestock registration is running heavier than usual, but otherwise few changes are planned for the Jerome County Fair Aug. 18 to 22.

Fair board secretary Carl Stephens said businessmen planning to reserve a booth in the merchants' building should contact him soon if they have not already done so. The rental fee is \$25.

The fair board this year added on to the livestock building to replace space lost when a building used for rabbits, chickens and other small animals was torn down.

Professional rodeo events are slated at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Admission is \$3

for adults and \$1 for children.

Stephens said a Friday night horse pulling event was dropped from the fair schedule after a poor turnout last year. The day will include a 10 a.m. 4-H style review, a 3 p.m. awards ceremony and the annual 4-H and FFA market animal auction at 5 p.m.

Home economics, agricultural and miscellaneous exhibits can be entered Monday between noon and 4 p.m., with livestock slated for entry Tuesday morning.

Jerome County Extension Service Agent Bob Ohlenschien said sheep entries are up between 20 and 30 percent this year, with some 60 animals expected.

Beef entries will be down slightly from previous years, he said, while swine, dairy and horses should be at or slightly above the numbers exhibited last year.

Ohlenschien said an open-class horse show, also has been dropped from this year's agenda. Many of the participants also show their horses in 4-H categories, he said, and the adult leader who previously worked with the sponsoring club is no longer active in the project.

Fair premium booklets should be in the mail in about two weeks, he said. Stephens emphasized that admission to the fairgrounds is free. The midway show will be presented by "Swanny" Kirby of Salt Lake City.

Ketchum will not challenge results

Census figures not thrilling

KETCHUM — Modified census totals for the city of Ketchum do not thrill city officials, but apparently the figures will not be challenged.

A canvassing effort by the U.S. Bureau of Census raised Ketchum's population by 223 people from a preliminary count, but the inhabitant total of 2,181 is well below the 2,359 mark recorded during a special census in 1977.

Housing units in Ketchum rose during the same period from 1,702 to 2,242, City Administrator Jim Jaquet noted.

Jaquet said the city was aware that a number of permanent housing units in Ketchum have been converted to condominiums. But he doubted the full-time occupancy rate has dropped from 83 to 48 percent, as indicated by the new census data.

He said Census Bureau officials told the city to confine its cross-checking efforts on the actual number of housing units, and those figures compare favorably with previous growth and the issuance of building permits.

"They say they're the professionals on canvassing and finding out who

lives in those units," he said, adding that a second canvass is not likely.

Jaquet said federal revenue sharing and state income tax redistribution, which are adjusted according to census figures, account for less than 9 percent of the city's budget.

"Obviously it's something we are concerned about, but we're not going to go to the mat on it, especially when we're not likely to win," he said.

Blaine County also has decided not to contest its population estimate of 9,638, said Gary Slette, county planning and zoning administrator.

Slette said county commissioners are satisfied with the count made in unincorporated areas of the county.

Jaquet said the Ketchum City Council has considered adopting a low-to-moderate income housing overlay in the city to encourage people who work in the city to live there.

Increasing numbers of permanent residents are moving to Hatley or Bellevue to rent or buy houses.

The problem with any such effort, he said, is that land in Ketchum is extremely expensive due to its proximity to the Bald Mountain ski runs.

Assessment report available

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — A final environmental assessment for the Hagerman Fish Hatchery expansion project has been provided to interested agencies for review and comment.

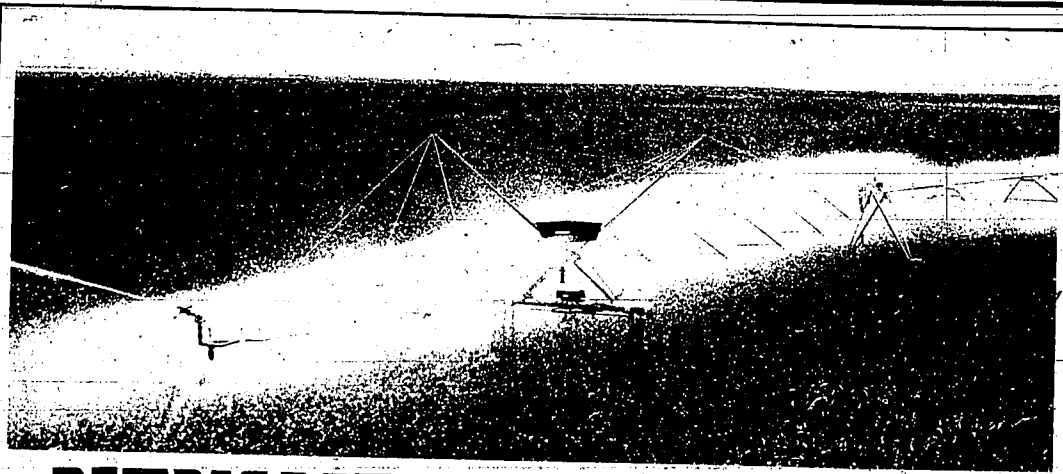
Copies are available to the public from the Walla Walla District, Corps of Engineers, Attn: NPWEN-FL, City-County Airport, Walla Walla, Wash. 92362.

The assessment discusses the development of steelhead rearing facilities at the existing Hagerman Hatchery. It considers the adverse impacts of the project and alternative proposals on the physical, biological and cultural resources of the area.

The expansion project is being undertaken in response to the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan. The plan, authorized by the Water Resources Development Act of 1976, is being implemented to compensate for fish and wildlife losses resulting from construction of four multipurpose dams on the lower Snake River.

Approximately 1,600,000 smolt would be reared yearly in the expanded hatchery. These would be trucked for release throughout the Salmon River Basin.

A signed Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) is still being circulated. This, basically, states that in view of limited adverse impacts, this project would not constitute a major federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. Construction could begin as early as January of next year.



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School board sorts through funding conflict

By STEPHANESCHOROW
Times-News writer

HANSEN — The Hansen School Board is trying to decide whether the district superintendent acted properly when he paid himself with federal funds for additional duties.

Hansen Superintendent Garth Miller and secretary Janice Annala received about \$800 each out of federal Title I funds — in addition to their yearly salary — for their work administering the funds in the 1977-78 and the 1978-79 school years.

The \$800 came out of areas designated for "administrative costs," which may be used to pay those handling the paperwork, supervision and evaluation, needed in Title I programs.

While the parties involved agree

these payments for the extra work were undeniably proper if approved by the school board, disagreement has emerged over whether the board did, in fact, approve the payments.

Miller's lawyer, Lonny Stanger, contends that board members signed paychecks labeled "Title I" that went to Miller and Annala, thus signifying approval.

Board members have stated that while they signed the checks, they did not know they involved Title I payments to the superintendent and his secretary.

The board's lawyer, Daniel Slavin, claims an official motion by the board, not the signing of paychecks, is needed to legally approve payments that are above salaries set by contract.

Furthermore, he told the board if legal approval is not forthcoming, board members may be individually liable for the amount of money in question.

Board members contacted by the Times-News characterized the issue as merely a "misunderstanding."

"I think probably a mistake has been made," said Board Chairman Robert Pettigrove. "I think it has to be left as a mistake, as opposed to misuse."

The issue may be resolved in a special meeting Monday night at 7 by the school board. The meeting will include two board members who were defeated in their bid for re-election. The board's regular meeting, to be held at 8 p.m., will include two recently-elected board members.

The circumstances leading up to Monday's debate are as follows:

Title I funds are granted by the federal government and distributed through the State Department of Education. Each spring, a school district submits a proposal outlining its plans for the funds in the next school year. Districts are allocated a set amount, and payment is distributed in 9 to 10 installments through the school year.

In Hansen, the funds are used for an educationally disadvantaged program, according to Don Carpenter, spokesman for the state department of education. While many districts hire or assign personnel to handle Title I programs, in small districts superintendents or principals often take on the work, he said.

In 1975, Miller was hired as Hansen

superintendent. That year he said he wrote a proposal for Title I funds. According to Annala, who has worked six years for the district, 1975 was the first year the district received Title I funds. Both Annala and Miller were compensated for their work handling the Title I programs, out of Title I administrative funds.

In 1978-79, the district Title I allocation was \$14,759, according to Annala. About \$800 of this was marked for administrative costs and \$400 each went to Miller and Annala for administering the program, she said.

The Title I payments to the two were allocated in lump sums in late fall.

However in preparing the 1979-80 proposal, Miller said he decided to have one of the three aides hired for

the program handle administrative costs for a slightly higher salary. So that year, of \$800 set for administrative costs, \$400 went to Annala and \$400 went to Miller's and the aide's travel expenses to a Title I convention.

According to Annala and Miller, the aide did not complete the duties of administering the program, and these were carried out by them, although Miller was not paid extra for his work.

At a June 23 school board meeting questions were raised by board member Art Bally about past Title I payments, and the board voted to ask Slavin for an opinion on the 1979-80 proposal.

Slavin concluded in a letter sent to the board that while Title I funds may

Continued on page B2

Magic Valley

Sunday, July 13, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Funds to fix home available

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city officials will make \$25,000 in direct grants available to low-income households for home improvement.

The funds are part of a \$1,015,000, three-year federal grant to the City, Community-Development Director LaMar Orton said a maximum grant of \$2,000 will be made available to eligible homeowners for safety and energy conservation improvements. The program was authorized by the City Council and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and was announced Friday.

"We're looking primarily to see if there's an electrical problem, a roofing problem, plumbing problem or heating problem, that kind of thing," he said. "But we will not go out and fix a lighting fixture."

Orton said, applications for the grants are available at his office at City Hall.

To be eligible, an individual homeowner's annual income must not exceed \$7,350, Orton said. Couples can earn a maximum \$8,400. Eligibility also depends on whether a person has been unsuccessful in obtaining a subsidized Idaho Housing Agency low-interest loan, he said.

"We would want them to make the application for the loan first," Orton said. "We look at several different things, but income is primarily where we look and whether or not they could, in fact, qualify for a loan."

Other factors that will be considered by the city in making the grants will include whether the applicant is disabled or on a fixed income. City officials will also consider how much of the applicant's income goes towards medical expenses.

IHA loans money for home improvements at a 9 percent interest rate. Additional funds contributed by the city are used to subsidize the loan and can reduce interest charges to as low as 1 percent, Orton said. Individuals making less than \$15,000 a year are eligible for the loans.

The city two years ago contributed \$30,000 to the HUD community development block grants to the IHA program. Last year, another \$25,000 of the HUD grants was earmarked for the program, but Orton said the funds were held because response has been slow and the last \$30,000 remained virtually unused.

Orton said HUD had expressed dissatisfaction with the IHA program because of low response and because it was not helping people who did not qualify for the loans.

The city is scheduled to receive the final \$26,000 installment of the HUD block grant funds in another \$25,000 of these funds had been previously earmarked for housing improvements, but city officials plan to use the entire amount for street improvements in the South Park area. A final public hearing on the city's proposed use of that money goes before the City Council July 21 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.



Lynn Ireland/Times-News

What water shortage?

Enjoying an increasingly scarce commodity, Alethea Cresta, 6, of Kimberly and Lenora Prescott, 6, of Hazelton soaked up water in Kimberly's City Park Saturday. Kimberly is under a mandatory water

conservation policy since Friday when the town's water supply ran dangerously low. Residents are asked to observe a strict alternating policy for lawn sprinkling. The city's storage tank was down to 1.5

feet Friday, but as of 9 a.m. Saturday it was up to the 12.5 ft level, said Kimberly Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead.

Kimberly celebrates 75th in a neighborly way

KIMBERLY — Committees in charge of Good Neighbor Days in Kimberly Friday and Saturday are working just a little harder this year.

The 1980 event will also commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the town of Kimberly.

Chamber of Commerce president Walter Hess said everyone in Kimberly gets involved, one way or another with the Good Neighbor Days and this year will feature the most elaborate celebration ever.

Some of the highlights include a parade, bike and novelty races, Old Time Fiddlers concert, a barbecue, a historical pageant, an art show and

the Arc-Way Carnival and Shows. There will also be the selection and announcement of Kimberly's "good neighbor" of the year.

On Friday one of the highlights will be the serving of the Kimberly birthday cake. Mrs. Hess said a number of Kimberly women baked 27 individual cakes which have been put together into one giant birthday cake.

"It is frosted and waiting in the freezer at Person's Market. All we have to do now is get it out a few hours before serving time and pass it out to the crowd," she said.

All of the activities will center at the Kimberly city park, except the historical pageant which is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday at the football field.

Other Friday events include announcing the "good neighbor" during the evening program. Residents of Kimberly will submit the names of persons they feel have been the best community neighbor during the year, having contributed most to community growth and improvements. The citizen getting the most nominations wins the title. Last year Rosalea Whitehead, mayor, was awarded the honor.

Saturday features a breakfast from 8 to 9:30 a.m. with all the pancakes, sausage, ham, eggs, coffee, milk and

orange juice the participants can eat. The charge is \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

A parade will be held at 10:30 a.m. followed at 11:30 a.m. by horseshoe pitching contests and a bike, trike and big wheels race for the children. Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead said a review stand will be set up on Main Street during the parade for the town's pioneer citizens. Anyone who lived in Kimberly from 1910 or earlier is invited to join the honor review group.

Another crowd-pleaser—the baby crawling contest, will be held at 1 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. a pie eating contest is

scheduled. A pie-eating contest for children will be held at 3 p.m.

If the city can spare the water, a firemen's barrel contest will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sack races for all ages including a media sack race and an egg relay race for Kimberly merchants are also on the afternoon agenda.

Floyd White and his band will provide music from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. during the barbecue, with Old Time Fiddlers playing from 7 to 9 p.m.

The art exhibit and carnival and shows will continue throughout Saturday.

Senator says recession is 'bottoming out'

Idaho's economy will be first to recover, Church claims

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's economy will significantly improve by late summer, Sen. Frank Church predicted this week.

That improvement will be a result of the national recession "bottoming out," said the Idaho Democrat. Recession and inflation are both decreasing, which is triggering new housing starts in many states. That investment is in turn revitalizing the giant Idaho timber industry, Church said.

"Just as Idaho, being a lumbering state, was one of the first to be hard hit by the high interest rates, so it will be one of the first states to benefit as interest rates come down," he said. "I think we're turning the corner now."

Church, in Twin Falls as part of a Magic Valley campaign swing, also said that as the economy improves, Congress should pass a "carefully fashioned" tax cut measure. But the

24-year Senate veteran made it clear he doesn't believe the recent 10 percent tax slash proposal by Ronald Reagan fits that description.

Reagan's proposal is "so politically inspired and so irresponsible that it would be like throwing a lit match on the smoldering inflation that we're just now bringing under control," Church said.

The tax cut needed should be directed "at the middle income group that pays for everything in this country," Church said. "They're going to have to pay a higher tax on social security next year, which will be necessary to keep that program solvent." Church said. "So let's give them a break on income taxes so one can compensate the other."

"You're talking with one hand and giving with the other," Church said. "But at least it's fair and you won't have any inflationary impact."

The balance from that tax cut could then be used to stimulate investment,

savings and higher production, he added. "In the long run the higher efficiency of a rejuvenated economy is the best answer to inflation."

But while Church criticized Reagan's economic policies, he acknowledged the popularity of those policies—especially in Idaho.

"I have no doubt but what Ronald Reagan will carry Idaho like a tidal wave," Church said, adding "I will have overcome that tidal wave."

Nationwide, however, Church said he expects Jimmy Carter to capture a second four-year term in the White House.

The first Carter term has been a "mixed bag," Church said, with achievements and disappointments in both domestic and international affairs.

Four years ago he opposed Carter; Church noted, winning five of the last presidential primaries.

"My principle objection to him at that time was that I didn't think we

needed a man who would need so much on-the-job training in the White House. Now he's had four years and I'd hate to see him replaced by another man equally in need of that, much on-the-job training. He's improved in the four years that he's served in the presidency, he's learned many lessons."

Church, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, says some of those lessons have been in foreign policy.

"Historians will give him more credit for his accomplishments in foreign policy than the contemporary writers," Church said. Three major successes of the Carter administration were—the negotiation of the Mid-East peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, the recognition of Mainland China and the ratification of the Panama Canal treaty.

The peace treaty was a result of Carter's own personal negotiation, Church said. "It goes far beyond

anything his predecessors have accomplished in the middle east."

The recognition of mainland China ended "the childish pretension that China was the island of Taiwan." That new treaty also allows the United States "to develop leverage against the Soviet Union through a growing, friendly relationship with China that has enormous potential value to us," Church added.

Prior to Carter's China recognition, American foreign policy merely forced mainland China and the Soviet Union closer together, Church said.

Church added legislation he drafted guarantees the protection of the island of Taiwan. "I have twice been thanked by the premier of Taiwan for my efforts in authorizing the Taiwan enabling legislation," he said.

Church acknowledged the third Carter foreign policy accomplishment he cited was his approval, but called the president's successful support for ratification of the Panama Canal

treaty "gutty."

"Here we had a deteriorating situation, with the impossibility of enforcing the old and unfair 1950 treaty in a world that had totally changed. We had the impossible task of maintaining a colony in a country in a period when colonies had disappeared," Church said.

Panama would have erupted into guerrilla war had the United States tried to enforce the old treaty, Church said. Church said that the commanding officer of American forces in the canal zone told a congressional committee it would take 100,000 troops permanently stationed in the canal zone to protect the canal. And if the canal were besieged, many nations would refuse to use it. Church added that, the present canal, which is 77 years old, will be able to accommodate only 7 percent of the world's shipping tonnage by the year 2000. All

Continued on page B2

Schroeder makes national team

BURLEY — Ed Schroeder of Burley placed ninth in the national military pentathlon conducted in Texas this week.

Olympics may add ping pong

MOSCOW (UPI) — The executive board of the International Olympic Committee said Saturday it will recommend that table tennis be added to the Olympic program for the 1988 Summer Games.

The Executive Board also had under consideration the inclusion of women's events for cycling and judo which may be part of the 1984 Los Angeles Games, while in athletics two new women's events the 3,000 meters and the 400-meter hurdles are to be added and the International Amateur Athletic Federation is making an appeal to include the women's marathon.

In swimming, 200-meter medley events for women may be added and one synchronized swimming event — the first time this has been in the Games — goes into the Los Angeles program.

Stingers cancel Denver match

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Salt Lake Stingers Saturday cancelled a scheduled match at Denver, saying they will not play any more games this season until financial problems facing three of the International Volleyball Association's teams are settled.

Salt Lake had been scheduled to play the Celtics Saturday night in a match between the IVA's two divisional leaders. But general manager Tony Lovitt said the Stingers will remain in Salt Lake until the league's fate is decided.

Only six teams remain in the financially-troubled pro volleyball league. And Lovitt said three of those teams — Albuquerque, San Jose and Santa Barbara — cannot afford to continue through the remainder of the league's sixth season.

He said Salt Lake, Denver and Tucson have "sufficient" funds at least for the remainder of the 1980 season.

Busch offers all-star vote idea

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The owner of the St. Louis Cardinals has written a letter to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn recommending a change in the way the starting lineups for the All-Star games are selected.

August A. Busch Jr. said in his letter to Kuhn that a more equitable system would be to give every major league city the same number of ballots for fans to fill out. Currently, there is no limit on the number of ballots.

Busch became irritated when no members of the Cardinals were voted to the starting team, despite leading the league in hitting at their positions — first baseman Keith Hernandez, shortstop Garry Templeton, catcher Ted Simmons.

"I understand the need for the fan participation," Busch wrote in the letter. "However, we feel that the basic problem relates to the differences in population size of cities in which players are selected. It is not fair for teams such as Kansas City and St. Louis to compete with Los Angeles, New York and Chicago.

"Therefore, we are recommending that a format similar to basketball be followed in the future selection of All-Star game starters. That format would mean that each city would get an equal number of ballots to be distributed to their fans for selection.

Myers wins special run

BRUNSWICK, Maine (UPI) — Craig Myers of Natick, Mass., outran four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rogers Saturday to win the five-mile Cook's Corner Country benefit run for Brunswick youth programs.

Myers led the field of several hundred runners on an overcast day with a time of 23:18 — just a step ahead of Rogers.

The race was delayed 40 minutes after special ceremonies honoring Maine's track star — John Benoit.

Indianapolis eyes NCAA tourney

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The NCAA soon may be searching for a new site for the 1982 NCAA basketball championship and the city of Indianapolis would like to be included in the hunt.

Indianapolis, the host for the 1980 tournament, was one of the cities considered recently for the 1985 games. The Rupp Arena in Lexington was awarded the honor of hosting the event.

But because of problems with the originally selected site for the 1983 games, Indianapolis officials have started to voice their desire to have the Circle City considered as an alternate site.

"We are geared up to make a run for it if something does happen and it becomes available," said Tom Henry, spokesman for Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut.

The selection committee originally chose Albuquerque, N.M., as the site for the 1983 basketball tournament, with New Mexico as the host university. However, UNM is having its basketball program checked over for alleged transcript violations.

Off again, on again Holmes-Ali bout switched from Cairo to Las Vegas

NEW YORK (UPI) — The long-awaited, much-postponed Muhammad Ali-Larry Holmes-WBC heavyweight title fight will be held at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas next September or early October, promoter Don King said Saturday.

"All Egyptian deals are dead," said King, referring to his recent announcement that the Ali-Holmes bout would be staged in Cairo in the presence of Presidents Carter and Sadat, "because of the many unscrupulous and unsavory characters that lay claim to participation in the title bout.

"Don King promotions will be the sole promoter of the fight, with no partners. I'll hold a press conference in New York some time next week at which time I will disclose the full details of the fight."

It was just two weeks ago that reports came out of Cairo about an Ali-Holmes fight in the country of the Nile, a bout which was supposed to attract Carter and Sadat and lead to further embracing of peace by Egypt and Israel.

King and promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank have been beating the drums for just such a headline bout, with each claiming he had the inside track on promoting the fight which could mean a \$20 million payoff divided between Holmes and Ali, who would be seeking an unprecedented fourth ascension to the heavyweight title.

If the new announcement turns out to be true, the bout will be held almost two years to the day since Ali won the heavyweight title for the third time. On September 15, 1978, Ali became the heavyweight champ for the third time when he regained the title from Leon Spinks on a 15 round decision.

King said Ali "would prefer the United States as the site for possibly his last fight. I have contracts with both fighters and they left it entirely up to me where it would be held."

There was a mild confrontation between the two fighters in shortly before the July 7 title bout in Bloomington, Minn., in which Holmes, a former All star, scored a seventh round knockout over Scott Ledoux.

All had been needing Holmes in some pre-fight hoopla and the WBC champion took issue at the remarks, finally shaking his fist at the former champ and screaming "I don't believe Muhammad Ali has a chance against me. People forget about me being his sparring partner. But that's a great advantage I have over him. I know all his moves."

A King spokesman said this was no put-on. Holmes was really annoyed at Ali's bad mouthing him.

"But where money counts, tempers calm down," said the spokesman. Holmes had been involved with a fight which some people thought was going to be easy. But it wasn't. Any time you're in with a wild man like Ledoux, you're taking chances. Muhammad Ali was doing his shittik' and Holmes just wasn't used to it.

All will be following in the footsteps of two famous champions — Jim Jeffries and Joe Louis — if he actually comes out of retirement after a two-year layoff.

Jeffries had been retired six years when he agreed to fight Jack Johnson in 1919. It was a sad return for Jeffries, who was knocked-out by Johnson in 20 rounds.

Louis had been retired three years when he was coaxed back into action in 1951 only to suffer an eight-round knockout at the hands of Rocky Marciano.

Like those two illustrious predecessors, Ali ballooned out of shape to perhaps 270 pounds — during his absence from training.

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Black coach accused of discrimination

By DAVE BRADY (c) 1980 The Washington Post Willie Wood, the first black head coach in professional football, is being accused of "discrimination."

Wood's Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League are being criticized by the college coaches association in Canada for rarely drafting Canadian-born quarterbacks and, when they do, of switching them to other positions.

It is a charge that has been familiar in the United States. U.S. black college quarterbacks have encountered the same obstacle.

Wood was a successful quarterback at the University of Southern California, but he was not drafted by a National Football League team. He wrote to the Green Bay Packers for a tryout and was a safety under Vince Lombardi eventually being selected on the NFL's All-Decade Team of the 1960s.

The problem in Canada has to do with the quality of football played in college as against the caliber played at U.S. colleges. There is also a mathematical problem in the Canadian pro league.

The CFL squad limit is 34 players. There may be only 14 U.S. players on a team against 19 Canadian, plus one "designated import," who is restricted to playing quarterback.

Because the Canadian college quarterbacks usually are not as "finished" or skilled as the U.S. counterparts, CFL teams seldom draft home-grown quarterbacks.

Because of the numbers game, CFL teams reserve two quarterback spots for U.S. players, one of the "designated imports."

"I'm a Canadian quarterback named Scott Mallingner and I got hell," Wood said on a telephone interview from Toronto. "There was just a fuss."

"The Canadian College Football Association called it discrimination. I just told those coaches that I let the kid go because he had no chance to make our team. I had an option to try him as a defensive back, too."

The college coaches complain that they can't motivate their quarterbacks with these players knowing they don't have much chance to make the pros, at that position. The other side for us is, that as a result of the Canadian quarterbacks not getting as much quality coaching as they do in U.S. colleges, they are not ready to play in the CFL right away," Wood continued.

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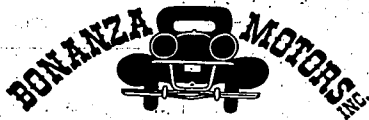
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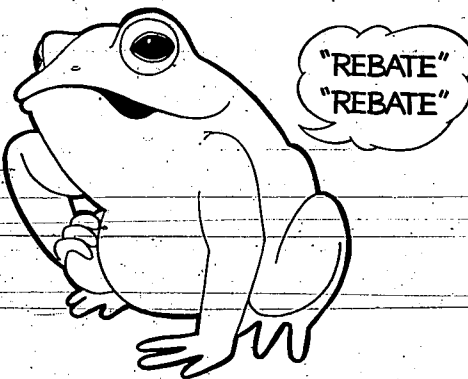
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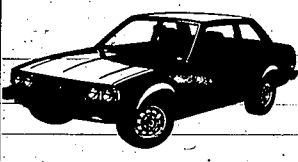
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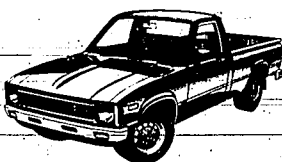
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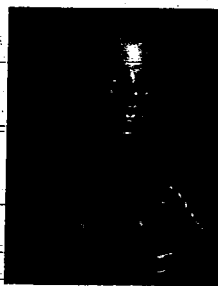
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Engagements



Julie Trader

WENDSELL — Leroy Trader of Hill City and Dee Collins of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie D. Trader, to Jim D. Satterwhite.
Satterwhite is the son of Jerry Satterwhite of Boise and Lilly Jones of Burley.
Miss Trader graduated from Carnas County High School in 1978 and is a 1979 Links School of Business graduate with an executive secretarial degree.
Satterwhite attended Boise High School prior to serving in the U.S. Navy from 1972 to 1975.
An Aug. 16 wedding date has been set at the Wendell Presbyterian Church.



Kari Diehl

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Diehl of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kari Lynn, to Mark Andrew Frisbey.
Frisbey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Frisbey of Great Falls, Mont.
Miss Diehl is a graduate of the Jerome High School and Idaho State University Vo-Tech. She is currently employed at the Naval Reactor Facility.
Frisbey is a graduate of Charles M. Russell High School, Great Falls, and is serving in the Navy.
No wedding date has been set.



Juli Eden

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Meri Eden of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Juli, to Eddie Overacre of Kimberly.
Overacre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overacre of Kimberly.
Miss Eden is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and plans to attend Juan's College of Hair Design.
Overacre, a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at Lytle Signs in Twin Falls.
An Aug. 24 wedding at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls is planned.



Lori Ganguet

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ganguet of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Donald Gutknecht.
Gutknecht is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gutknecht of Twin Falls.
Miss Ganguet is a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed with Farmers Home Administration in Jerome.
Gutknecht, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Home Plumbing Co., Twin Falls.
A July 31 wedding is planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Senior Center weekly schedule

- July 14: Liver and Onions
- July 15: Turkey Dinner
- July 16: Salad Buffet-Chicken Chow Mein-Birthday Dinner
- July 17: Chicken Fried Steak
- July 18: Beef Stew with Hot Biscuits Green Thumb Special Dinner. Twin Falls seniors come at 11:30 a.m. Guests come at 12:30 p.m.
- July 19: Center Closed
- July 14: Exercise - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
- July 14: Bingo - 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
- July 18: AARP Meeting - 10:00 a.m.
- July 18: Green Thumb - Special Dinner
- July 19 & 20: Center Closed



Sweet Summer Bride

A touch of romance... a dash of lace. Your day to shine in the spotlight of elegance. Exquisitely styled gowns... beautiful dresses... for... at... tondants; too.
Complimentary service for Brides: Ask us about addressing and mailing all your invitations. No charge, to Paris customers.

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Conclave conducted about poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conference on helping yourself if you're poor sounded like a good idea, but there was just one catch — it cost \$50 to attend.

The conference — titled "Low-Income Consumer Self-Help Conference: A Bootstrap Approach for the '80s" — concluded Friday at Washington's Hyatt Regency Hotel.

It was sponsored by federal and District of Columbia consumer offices and Howard University.

Herbert Simmons, director of the city's consumer office, said some people had protested the cost, which he said covered two lunches and receipts in the three-day affair.

But, he added, "I don't care what you charge, you're always going to have problems."

Now you know
By United Press International
The worst railroad disaster in history took place on Dec. 12, 1917, when 543 people died in a crash at Modane, France.

Candy Crafting Workshop
July 16 Wednesday 1-3 p.m., 7-9 p.m.
July 17 Thursday 1-3 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.
Judy Taylor from Kraft T Kinsman-Tacoma Call 733-1340

THE HOMESTEAD
221 Main Ave. 734-5666

Carole Andreason

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Andreason of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Carole Gae, to Wyatt Lance Williams.

Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Hollister.

Miss Andreason is a 1978 graduate of Filer High School. She attended Ricks College and is employed at Fox Floral.

Williams also is a 1978 graduate of Filer High School, a farming with W.T. Williams Inc.

An Oct. 17 wedding in the Salt Lake LDS Temple is planned.

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(far left) Authentic MacSheehy Tartan Kilt (76.00) is complemented by a camo blazer with brass buttons (111.00) for an outstanding fashion statement. Young Pendleton in junior sizes 5 to 13. (left) The country-style suit in a gentry mood... from Knockabouts for Pendleton, Fall 1980. The Hacking jacket in rich tones of moss and bordeaux (131.00) over a coordinating pant of 100% cotton corduroy (49.00). Misses sizes 6 to 16.

100% virgin wool blankets - from Idaho's largest selection. Come in today and see this wonderful collection of Pendleton blankets in luxurious 100% virgin wool.

- King Size \$105.00
- Queen Size \$97.00
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- Park \$82.00
- Chief Joseph \$87.00
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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
By JoAnn Rose

We are constantly applying our sense of proportion when selecting and arranging the furnishings in a room. Our eyes tell us whether or not the proportions are interesting and the scale is pleasing.
The size and shape of the room will certainly determine the size of the furnishing which can be used and the amount of pieces we should use.
A small room which is crowded with heavy, massive objects is neither pleasing nor functional. To give a feeling of spaciousness in a small room, a sofa with an exposed wood frame might be quite pleasing. For those who like the warm look and comfort of a wing club or barrel chair, a scaled-down version will keep the room from appearing too heavy.
A skirt on a sofa or chair adds to the effect of bulk and size, while a tailored covered base with exposed legs creates a lighter feeling.
An important point to remember in buying a sofa is that no matter what style, the length must fit the scale of your room. Generally, sofas are offered in lengths from 60 to 108 inches. The most beautiful sofa, if it is too long or too short, can ruin the effect you are trying to create. At our store you can find beautifully designed furniture in a wide variety of styles and sizes. Come in and browse around at your convenience.

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Drum and bugle corps vet dies



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD PATTERSON

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI)—An 83-year-old member of the famed World War I drum and bugle corps, a plucky doughboy group that survived the "war to end all wars," has died of a leg infection.

Frank Lee, a member of the corps' color guard, died early Thursday.

The former Detroit teacher was among the doughboys who were sent to Paris in 1918 through a fund raising drive to attend ceremonies marking the 60th anniversary of the war.

Lee had been ill for several months with a leg infection.

He made his final march with the corps last Nov. 11 as the elderly doughboys marked the 61st anniversary of the end of the war.

Lee was one of just 14 remaining active corpsmen, although four survivors do not participate.

Born in Ohio, Lee also served in the Virgin Islands with the Marine Corps during World War II. He taught in the Detroit Public Schools until his retirement in 1955.

Lee is survived by his wife, Mary. Funeral services conducted by the drum corps were held Saturday in Sault Ste. Marie.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Patterson of Hansen will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 20.

An open house in their honor will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Floyd Patterson and Vernela Astin were married July 24, 1930, at Jerome. They lived in Twin Falls for two years before moving to Hansen, where they have since resided.

The event will be hosted by their son, Charles, and his wife, Bonnie, of Cupertino, Calif.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS. LESLIE NEWTON

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newton of Jerome celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 27.

They were married in Iola, Kan., and moved to Jerome in 1917. They have one daughter, Marjorie Talton of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and one granddaughter, Judi (Richard) Bean of Jerome and three great-grandchildren.

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Cling Peaches Sliced or halves 29oz. can	83¢	69¢	14¢
Green Beans Regular cut or French style 10oz. can	47¢	33¢	14¢
Sweet Peas 10oz. can	49¢	39¢	10¢
Fruit Drinks Assorted flavors 4oz. can	69¢	59¢	10¢
Tomato Juice 4oz. can	87¢	65¢	22¢
Saltine Crackers 1 lb. pkg.	91¢	55¢	36¢
Charcoal Briquets Hardwood 10 lb. bag	\$2.39	\$1.69	70¢
Paper Plates Uncoated 9 inch white 100ct.	\$1.49	98¢	51¢
Family Flour 25 lb. bag	\$4.99	\$4.25	64¢

SCOTCH BUY ITEM	NATIONAL BRAND	SCOTCH BUY	SAVE
Dry Bleach 40 oz. pkg.	\$1.41	\$1.09	32¢
Fabric Softener Half Gallon	\$2.49	75¢	\$1.74
Detergent Laundry No Phosphate 44 oz.	\$1.85	\$1.19	66¢
Detergent Laundry Heavy Duty 44 oz.	\$3.29	\$2.29	\$1.00
Bar Soap 3 oz. bar	37¢	5¢	\$1.17

CAKE MIXES

NATIONAL BRAND 81¢

Scotch Buy 16 1/2 oz. bag 59¢

SAVE 22¢

Detergent

NATIONAL BRAND \$3.13

SCOTCH BUY \$1.99

SAVE \$1.14

Precreamed Shortening 4oz. can	\$1.75	\$1.59	16¢
Imitation Mayonnaise	\$1.39	\$1.01	38¢

Sweet Corn

NATIONAL BRAND 43¢

Scotch Buy 29¢

SAVE 14¢

Peanut Butter Cream or Chunky 4oz. jar	\$2.83	\$2.45	38¢
Cider Vinegar Gallon	\$2.35	\$1.97	38¢
Instant Coffee 30 oz. jar	\$5.39	\$4.33	\$1.06
Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg.	\$1.67	77¢	90¢
Table Syrup 32 oz. btl.	\$1.55	\$1.31	24¢

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SAFETYWAY

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MR. AND MRS. LAYTON THOMPSON

Hopkins-Thompson

BUHL — Rebecca Lynn Hopkins of Buhl and Layton Scott Thompson of Kennewick, Wash., exchanged vows June 28th.

The double ring ceremony was held in Buhl at the St. John's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Kasimir Kuchmarek officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hopkins of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thompson of Kennewick.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory organza with lace and seed pearls with chapel length train. Her four-tiered veil was of bridal illusion with lace. She carried a bouquet of copper hibiscus, coffee roses, and ivory lilies and wore an heirloom gold babies ring, given to her by the groom.

Mrs. Brent Martens and Mrs. Brent Summers, the brides sisters, were matrons of honor. Melissa and Rachelle Summers, nieces of the bride, were flowergirls.

Glen Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Usher was Chris Thompson, brother of the bridegroom. Jared Martens, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Taper lighters were Todd Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, and Mark Kruger, cousin of the bride.

Roger Vincent was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Gary Schroeder, organist.

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church was held following the ceremony. A four-layered carrot cake was topped by a lead crystal heart. A lace tablecloth crocheted by the bride's grandmother, Katherine DeWitt, covered the refreshment table.

Kelly Cervia, cousin of the bride, was the guest book attendant. Gifts were displayed by Michelle Metcalf and Debbie Hann, friend of the bride.

Mrs. Marvin Ruhler, Mrs. Layton Warren, Mrs. Guy Walker, and Dee Glavin, all aunts of the bride, were in charge of the refreshments.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the R and R Cafe. A dinner party for 125 relatives and out-of-town guests was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Brent Martens.

Special guests were the bridegroom's grandmother, Mary Lowrie of Pennsylvania, and the bride's grandmother, Katherine DeWitt of Buhl.

A wedding trip was taken to the Sun Valley-Stanley Basin area.

Crafts sought

KIMBERLY — Artists and craftsmen are invited to bring their wares to Kimberly's Good Neighbor Day July 19.

The annual event will be held at the Kimberly City Park. Displays are to be set up at 11 a.m. and each person will be responsible for his or her own items, according to Rose Kere, publicity chairman.

She said there is a \$1 entry fee and judging will be by the public.

TWIN FALLS
CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 733-0931



MR. AND MRS. VICTOR ALFTIN

Paoli-Alftin

JEROME — Jeannette Suzanne Paoli and Victor Allen Alftin, both of Jerome, exchanged wedding vows June 27.

The candlelight double ring ceremony was performed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome with Pastor Arthur Lewis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paoli and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Alftin, all of Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of nylon and lace with long bishop's sleeves, a fitted lace bodice with accented seed pearls. Her two-tier veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a lace cap. She carried a bouquet of red rose buds and baby's breath.

Helen Paoli, the bride's mother, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelly Trullio and Tami Williams, a cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Diane Cook.

Terry Kessle was the best man. Groomsmen were Marty Hurd and Kent Trelon. Ushers were Dave Hove and Gerald Walton. Ringbearers were Victor Samson and Lonnie Lampy.

Debbie Cook and Ron Paoli were candlelighters.

Leanne Alftin, accompanied by Kelly Hall, sang. Hall also played the traditional wedding march.

The reception was held in the church annex following the ceremony. Pepper Van Hoesen was in charge of the guest book.

Shirley Paoli, aunt of the bride, served a seven-tier cake which she had baked and decorated. Melody Mulligan served trapepe and Rhonda Phelan poured coffee.

Gifts were displayed by Lisa Miller

Mayor officiates at double rites

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Mayor Arthur W. Werry of Menlo Park, Calif., expanded recently to include officiating at a double wedding for two members of his own family.

Mayors are legally able to perform civil marriages. Werry thus had the unusual opportunity June 25 to conduct not only the wedding of his own son, but tie the knot for his sister, also.

During the double ceremony at the Werry garden, Paula S. Lyon of Kennewick, Wash., became the bride of Ellwood V. Werry of Richland, Wash., and Elizabeth L. Hedding exchanged vows with Wilbur J. Briner of Eugene, Ore.

Miss Lyon wore a street-length ivory gown and carried a colonial style bouquet. She was attended by her sister, Patricia Roberts, of Salt

Lake City.

"This probably accounts for our good turnout. That was the Depression era and we didn't get very far away from home," she said.

The returning graduates were from as far away as Iowa and must have now retired, she said.

The only other reunion held by the Filer class of '30 was the 27th.

Following the Tuesday night dinner, the entire group adjourned to the Carlson home in Twin Falls for informal visiting and reminiscing.

Now you know

By United Press International
If the earth ever veers out of orbit, it will take 91 days, 7 hours, 25 minutes and 24 seconds for it to crash into the Sun.

Filer class of 1930 holds second meet

FILER — The 1930 class of the Filer High school held its second class reunion in 50 years Tuesday and Wednesday.

About 40 class members and their spouses participated in a dinner Tuesday night at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls. Wednesday was devoted to a picnic at the fairgrounds in Filer and some exchange of stories by the graduates.

Morris Carlson was master of ceremonies for the Tuesday night dinner, reading the class prophecy and introducing the attending members.

Out of the class of 36, at least 20 attended.

Mrs. Carlson, also a member of the class, said only six class members have died since the 1930 graduation and a large number still live in the

Summer BONUS SALE

<p>GYROAIRE ELECTRIC FAN By Mistral. Exclusively rotating louvre action that "boths" the room in air.</p> <p>Reg. \$54.95 ... \$47.95</p>	<p>Presto COOKER/CANNER With cooking/canning rack and instruction/recipe book. UL listed. 22 Quart.</p> <p>Reg. \$69.95 ... \$57.95</p>
<p>12" OSCILLATING FAN From Superior Electric 3 Speed. No. 12742.</p> <p>Reg. \$26.25 ... \$19.99</p>	<p>PRESTO PRESSURE COOKER Almond/Brown</p> <p>4 Quart No. 01221 Reg. \$24.95 ... \$21.77</p> <p>6 Quart No. 01261 Reg. \$30.00 ... \$26.77</p>
<p>McGraw-Edison Thin & Light BREEZE BOX FAN 2 Speed — 20 Inch</p> <p>Reg. \$30.95 ... \$17.99</p>	<p>Presto Polished Stainless Steel PRESSURE COOKER</p> <p>No. PA4 Reg. \$24.95 ... \$21.77</p> <p>6 Quart. No. PA6 ... \$24.77</p>
<p>McGraw-Edison 2 Speed OSCILLATING 9" FAN</p> <p>Reg. \$31.95 ... \$19.97</p>	<p>McGraw-Edison Comfort Compact BREEZE BOX FAN 3 Speed 12 Inch</p> <p>Reg. \$25.95 ... \$16.98</p>
<p>DEEP WOODS OFF Aerosol 7 oz.</p> <p>Reg. \$3.25 ... \$2.49</p>	<p>RAID HOUSE & GARDEN BUG KILLER 1 1/2 oz.</p> <p>Reg. \$2.69 ... \$2.29</p>
<p>REGULAR MASON JAR LIDS</p> <p>Reg. 49¢ ... 37¢</p>	<p>WIDE MOUTH MASON JAR LIDS & RINGS</p> <p>Reg. \$1.55 ... 97¢</p>

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

ANNOUNCING! We are happy to announce the promotion of Vic Smith

He is now the manager of our

Big Clearance and Lease Center

Vic invites everyone in to see him and the hundreds of clearance values offered during Cain's July Clearance.

The big store has transferred many items to Vic's store for a cost clearance. He has also marked down many used items for clearance, including several Frigidaire school ranges and dishwashers he must clear.

LEASING

If you are interested in leasing instead of purchasing items for your home, see Vic. Including Appliances, Furniture, New TV'S and Stereo's.

Call Vic if you want to sell any household item. He'll give you a good price. Stop in to see Vic... Today!

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Health

Gout sufferers must avoid fatty foods

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I have had gout for many years. I was controlling it, I thought, by dieting. Several years ago a doctor gave me a diet. Through the years I've lost it. Could you send me a copy of a gout diet if you have one?

I have some painful joints — my left knee and hip and my right shoulder and sometimes my fingers. Should I be taking medication and if so what would you suggest?

Dear Reader,
The classic gout diet eliminated organ-meats which included kidneys, liver and sweetbreads, the so-called purine foods. This included anchovies, beans, bouillon cubes, broth, cauliflower, eggplant, lentils, mushrooms, oatmeal, sardines and spinach. All rich and fat foods were to be eliminated. Beer, ale and wine were to be avoided but hard liquor was not thought to be a problem.

This diet was devised in the days before gout was completely understood. We now know that gout is caused by the formation of excessive amounts of uric acid. This excess is formed by your own cells rather than coming from what you eat.

The trick to controlling gout then is to prevent your body from forming too much uric acid. There are now medicines that help in his regard. To give you a better understanding of gout, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid. Other readers who want this issue send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspa-

per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Gout has a tendency to occur in people who are active and prominent. That may be because the tendency of the cells to produce excessive amounts of uric acid is inherited. In any case, gout occurred so frequently in royal families of Europe in the past that it was often called "the disease of kings and the king of diseases."

If your uric acid level is significantly high, you should be taking medicine. Most individuals who have gout need to have medicines for life to control the problem.

It is important to follow a diet but not necessarily the classic gout diet. The main objectives of the gout diet today are to eliminate fats, particularly the saturated fats, cholesterol and to limit the calories sufficiently to avoid obesity.

You may recognize this as the same diet we recommend for people to help prevent fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. The truth is that heart attacks and strokes occur frequently in people who have gout and that's why this type of diet is recommended today, along with the proper medicines to control the gout itself.

Even the strictest limitation on purines, and hence uric acid, in the diet will not significantly lower your uric acid level. A classic experiment to prove this was the milk diet. Milk contains no purines or uric acid or cellular materials such as you find in meat. While consuming only milk, calves continue to produce uric acid.

Remember you can only lower the uric acid level a little with the old gout diet plan. Thus, if you need to lower your uric acid, it is important to take medicines continuously to avoid the complications of gout rather than rely on diet alone to do the job for you.

Fish took teeth

AVON, Iowa. (UPI) — Marshall Hildreth blames the hungry bluegills of Avon Lake for the loss of his false teeth.

As Hildreth, 25, explained it, he was trying to balance on a log at a public beach July 4 when he fell in the water. A bluegill bit him — leaving "little tooth marks," said Hildreth's wife, Betty.

Hildreth let out a yelp. That's when his dentures fell out.

He tried grabbing for them, but another fish bit him.

The couple said Thursday they found a pair of scuba divers willing to sift through the bottom of the lake for the dentures. Hildreth offered them \$25 for their efforts — \$75 if they found his teeth, which cost \$600.

"We figure it's a lot cheaper than going to the dentist and replacing them," Mrs. Hildreth said.

What to do if camera is dunked

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — If your camera takes a ducking on vacation this summer, give it more of the same.

A camera that's been dropped into water should be sealed immediately in a plastic bag filled with clean water and rushed to a repair shop, says a photo specialist for a Rochester manufacturer. Sealing the bag helps prevent rust.

Handbook is guide for eating

TORONTO (UPI) — Anxiety attacks, stress, gully trips and junk food seem to dominate North American life, but two Toronto authors have developed a system they believe will help working families cope with the situation.

The handbook is a guide to eating healthily, organizing household chores and keeping otherwise neglected children involved in the daily routine.

"The real impetus for writing the book came when I was faced with the situation of going back to work and upsetting the routines I'd established," said Susan Seidman, who helped write the 157-page book setting out a Toronto school and raising a four-year-old daughter.

"I thought I'd be living on TV Dinners the rest of my life, while my kid was off being babysat," Ms. Seidman said.

"There were a lot of books on quick and easy meals from seven cents, but I really don't like to eat like that," echoed co-author Sheila Kennedy, a teacher of children with learning disabilities and many times a foster parent.

The Working Family's Kitchen Guide, a \$5.95 paperback, contains healthy, practical, fast recipes as well as tips for inviting children in cooking, shopping and cleaning up, so everybody in a household shares the workload.

"A lot of people feel guilty because they're out all day and they don't want to ask their kids to help, so they end up having no time or energy to spend with their children," said Ms. Kennedy. "But eating is one of the most natural activities to share. And if you involve your kids, you will end up with a child who is really competent in the kitchen."

"And it can be an awful lot of fun mucking about," Ms. Seidman added. The authors, who began a kitchen questionnaire to hundreds of working families, doing extensive research and collecting about 900 recipes. In choosing those for the book, the authors looked for simplicity, flexibility, adaptability and good taste.

Although much of their advice is children-oriented, they stress they were writing for any group of people living together. There are sections on games for grocery shopping and packing away, how to make your own convenience foods, getting kids to enjoy preparing and eating meals and tips on freezing, cleaning, reading ingredient labeling, growing edible plants and buying favorite foods.

"But perhaps, what is most important is the technique to cope and make your family work as a team," said Ms. Seidman.

The authors believe kitchen participation — even from the "multiple set" — helps kids learn to handle themselves in a kitchen and develops skills such as counting, matching shapes, memorizing and, of course, understanding good food.

"As teachers, Susan and I have both seen the effects of husband reading on kids and it can really show," said Ms. Kennedy. "Frankly, I find it appalling to walk around a supermarket and see what's in people's shopping carts, and the junk food that children are constantly shoving down their throats."

"But if you're well organized, you can feed your family well without relying on junk."

The book is being published simultaneously in the United States by 101 Productions, San Francisco, and John Wiley & Sons Canada Ltd., Rexdale, Ontario.

COUPON DAYS

COUPONS EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 15, 1980 Clip and Save

<p>COUPON</p> <p>Hot Dogs</p> <p>Armour Star Meats, 1 lb. With Coupon</p> <p>\$1.28</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.59 Each</p> <p>Limit: 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Bacon</p> <p>Value Shared 7 lb.</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>58¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 78¢ Each</p> <p>Limit: 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Game Hen</p> <p>Medallion 2 1/2 lbs. With Coupon</p> <p>\$1.08</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.59 Each</p> <p>Limit: 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Lemonade</p> <p>Jensen Tea Regular or Pink, 6 oz.</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>5¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 2¢ Each</p> <p>Limit: 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Candy Bars</p> <p>Assorted Choice of Selection 2 1/2 lbs.</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>5¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 2¢ Each</p> <p>Limit: 5 Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Chicken</p> <p>Sealed Fried Chicken</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>\$2.19</p> <p>Without Coupon 2.85</p> <p>Limit: 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Popsicles</p> <p>Assorted 18 Count With Coupon</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.29</p> <p>Limit: 2 Bags Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Oil Treatment</p> <p>STP Motor Oil Treatment</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Without Coupon \$1.35 Ea.</p> <p>Limit: 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Gas Treatment</p> <p>STP Gas Treatment</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.19 Ea.</p> <p>Limit: 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Biscuits</p> <p>Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuits or Country 7 lbs.</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>5¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 2¢ Each</p> <p>Limit: 5 Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Bathroom Tissue</p> <p>Generic Toilet, 4 Rolls</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 84¢ Each</p> <p>Limit: 2-4 Rolls Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Instant Tea</p> <p>Albion's Tea</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>\$1.88</p> <p>Without Coupon 2.09 Each</p> <p>Limit: 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>
<p>COUPON</p> <p>Donuts</p> <p>Assorted Cake Plain, Cinnamon, Sugar, or Powdered With Coupon</p> <p>12¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 12¢ For 1 doz.</p> <p>Limit: 12 Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Banana Cream Pie</p> <p>With Fresh Fruit Made Fresh in Our In-Store Bakery</p> <p>With Coupon</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>Without Coupon 2.48 Each</p> <p>Limit: 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>	<p>COUPON</p> <p>Sunny Delight</p> <p>1 Gallon With Coupon</p> <p>89¢</p> <p>Without Coupon 1.19 Each</p> <p>Limit: 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires July 15, 1980</p>

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Area students given scholarships from Boise State University

Sunday, July 13, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-2

BOISE — Scholarship awards for Magic Valley students for the 1980-81 school year have been announced by the Office of Career and Financial Services at Boise State University.

Among those offered BSU scholarships are Twin Falls students Vicki Bair, Department of Psychology and University Club; Wade Bond, Department of Mathematics; Terry Burgess, First Security Foundation; Sheryl Doughty, University Club; Robert Hobbs, First Security Foundation; Carrie Hunter, University Club; Kim Kibbee, University Club; Laura Kulken, University Club; Dana Marcellus, University Club and Laura Moore, Cunningham Scholarship; Harold Nussbaum, Department of Music and Denis Ryall, Department of Management and Finance.

Bergh Memorial Scholarship: Patricia Harms, Department of Accounting and Data Processing and Alba Fought Memorial Scholarship; and Kay Thase, University Club.

From Jerome are Linda Bell, Department of Management and Finance and University Club; Alice Reed, Department of Management and Finance; Jody A. Trujillo, Department of Social Work; Goodling students are Michelle LeFurgey,

Department of Social Work; Kathleen Loper, University Club; and Ruth M. Vork, Department of Social Work.

Also included are Rebecca Meyer, Kimberly, Department of Management and Finance; Alice Marie Myers, Heyburn, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Lonnie R. Sellers, Hazelton, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Patricia Lane, National Secretaries

Association; Kathleen Priebe, Faculty Financial Aid Committee and University Club; Kathryn Shepard, Department of History, and Dian Sisson, Faculty Financial Aid Committee and University Club, all from Wendell.

Hagerman students are Douglas J. Bennett, Department of Geology; Tammy Pearson, Larry Barnes Scholarship; Carrie Verzwylvel, University Club; and Beatrice Leija, University Scholarship. Kelly G. Ald-

inger, School of Vocational Technical Education; Mitchell Lee Read, School of Vocational Technical Education, both of Bellevue; and Linda Hunt from Carey a University Club and Laura Moore Cunningham Scholarship.

Rupert, Jill Adams, Department of Marketing and Mid-Management; Don Collins, Department of Psychology; LeDawn Goodman, Faculty Financial Aid Committee and

University Club; Mary Ann Lebsack-Perez, Department of Marketing and Mid-Management; Nancy Rogers, University Club and State of Idaho Scholarship Program, and Madonna Stroschein, School of Health Sciences, Nursing Department.

Oakley students are Carol Self, Faculty Financial Aid Committee; University Club and University Scholarship; and Ann Woodhouse a University Club Scholarship.

Michael Snodgrass, Faculty Financial Aid Committee; Cindy Stansell, Department of English, Department of Music and University Club; Earl Starry, Department of Theater Arts and Calla Wood Memorial Scholarship; Diana C. Saville, University Scholarship; Edward Valasquez, Department of Economics, and Paula Wevers, University Club.

Buhl students include Rebecca Barnes, University Club and Faculty Financial Aid Committee; Kelly Fulmer, University Club; Chris Honck, Private Funds, Department of Chemistry; Karla Meier, Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Donald Strickler, Jeanne Stearns Memorial Scholarship, Department of Physics, Physical Science and Engineering; and Sally Thomas, Department of English.

Flier, Christina Gregg, Floribel

Removal of hair doesn't affect growth

© The Washington Post

We know Cleopatra and her friend were big on hair removal, not only for cultural and religious reasons but to smooth the surface for body painting.

Many American women today — particularly during bathing-suit season — prefer that exposed parts of their body (sans head) be hair-free. This does not necessarily go for Europeans, however, nor for women who reject as unnatural the business of hair removal.

All legends to the contrary, hair removal, including shaving, does not make the renewed growth thicker, stiffer or quicker to regrow. "The hair root, which determines the structure of hair, is located below the skin surface and is not affected by anything done to the dead hair shaft at or above the surface," says the American Medical Association's "Book of Skin and Hair Care."

The Food and Drug Administration, which recently took a close look at hair-removal products, reports that "Most of these methods (of hair removal) are safe, if used according to directions and with the necessary expertise. But there is no risk-free method of hair removal, and consumers should be aware that some such products are the subject of exaggerated advertising."

Shaving: The most popular method, but one that needs to be repeated most frequently. Wet hair is easier to shave than dry; soap or shaving cream makes shaving more comfortable. Price can be as minimal as a new blade.

Simple Tweezing: Impractical (though some try) for arms and legs, and briefly painful. More long-lasting than shaving, usually up to six weeks, but not usually permanent.

Abrasion: Perhaps the oldest hair-removal method. Friction from pumice stone, fine sandpaper or other abrasive surfaces wears hair off the skin. Less lasting than tweezing.

Bleaching: Usually not harmful to the skin, but should be tested on a small area. Duration varies with individual. Continued use may make the hair fragile.


Depilatories: Cream or aerosol applied to skin surface. (Accountable for almost \$20 million in 1978 drugstore sales.) FDA warnings should not be applied near eye, not applied on irritated or open skin, not used after or before applying antiperspirants. Should be patch-tested first.

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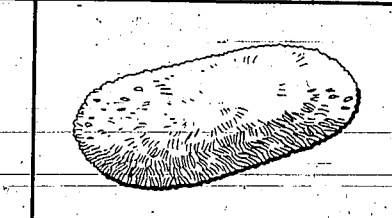
	Reg.	Sale
Twin flat/fitted	8.50	4.99
Full flat/fitted	10.50	7.99
Queen flat/fitted	13.00	11.99
King flat/fitted	19.00	14.99
Standard cases, pair	7.50	6.49
King cases, pair	9.50	7.49



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Elongated lid	13.50	11.99



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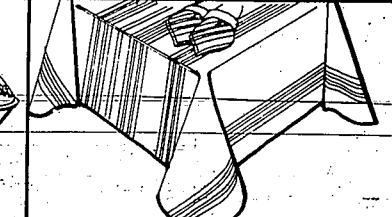
Dacron® Hollowfill II polyester fill provides refillable comfort. It is machine wash and dry.

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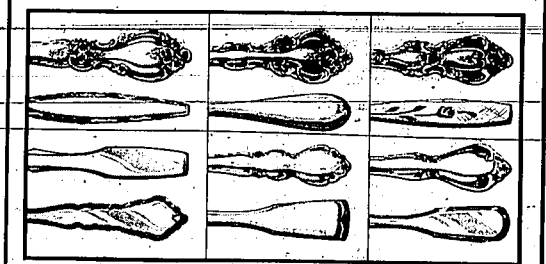
Woven in stripes on beige, brown, white, or sky-blue. Permanent pressed fabric is 50% polyester, 50% rayon, self release treated. 52"x70" reg. \$17, sale 13.99. 60"x86" reg. \$25, sale 19.99. 60"x100" reg. \$28, sale 22.99. 68" reg. \$26, sale 19.99. Napkin reg. 3.25, sale 2.49.



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8 1/2" omelet pan		11.99



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Place Knife	6.75 4.05	9.25 6.16	6.00 3.50
Place Fork	4.50 2.70	7.00 4.66	3.00 1.80
Salad Fork	4.25 2.55	6.75 4.50	3.00 1.80
Place Spoon	4.25 2.55	6.75 4.50	3.00 1.80

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Standouts

Debbie Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heath of Glenns Ferry, was elected to an office at the 34th annual session of the Idaho Stryniga Girl's State session. She was elected to the office of County Commissioner-City Reporter on the Federalist Party ticket. She was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary of Glenns Ferry, and will be a senior this fall at the Glenns Ferry High School.

Steve Harris, son of Ray and Shirley Harris of Twin Falls, has completed a four-week summer honors program at Idaho State University, Pocatello. He was one of 15 high school juniors selected from throughout the state to participate in the funded program. The students received six credit-hours for the studies, which included a special seminar titled "The 1980's, Decade of Change."

Seven Magic Valley men are among those named for inclusion in the 1980 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. They include Benny George Bilck of Castleford; Stephen G. Hale of Rupert; Clayton Pope of Wendell; Marvin M. Smith and Logan S. Tsovo, both of Twin Falls; Keith E. Quigley of Buhl and Richard L. Toney of Jerome.

Named to the dean's list at the Idaho State University College of Liberal Arts are Teresa Anderson of Glenns Ferry, Leslie Epperson of Gooding, Kevin Kersey of Jerome, Keith Allen of Kimberly, Brenda Bailey, Janet Burkhardt and Vickie Harris, all Twin Falls, and Leonard H. Isaacs of Wendell.

Three Magic Valley students, each have been

awarded a \$600 Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation scholarship to attend the College of Southern Idaho this year. Paul E. Ostyn, chairman of the scholarship committee, said all three will be freshmen this fall. They include Jill Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dixon of Jerome; Donna C. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Clark of Buhl; and Patricia Lee Jaynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaynes of Buhl.

They join three other recipients, Liza Pfefferle, Penny Brown and Amy Lynn Smith Kelsey, who will be sophomores at CSI this fall.

Helen Payne of Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. Wanda Rood of Twin Falls, is attending a summer seminar and tour in the Orient co-sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education International, the Pacific Cultural Foundation and the Republic of China ACEI. Mrs. Payne represents the California ACEI. The seminar, July 9-11, was held in Taipei, Taiwan. Other tour stops include Manila, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Tokyo before the tour ends July 26.

Ron Buhler of Wendell and Randy Gibson of Rupert each received a \$150 scholarship at Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education.

Kato Hayes, internationally known music educator from Oxford, England, gave a three-day master seminar at Idaho State University, Pocatello. Attending from this area were Clare Gibbs of Kimberly, Ernest Moss and Helen Allen of Twin Falls and Ann Bertus of Wendell.

Dear Abby

Picture makes ex-wife ill

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: "We were both kids when we married."

"We didn't have a pot to cook in or a window to throw it out of, but we were in love."

He was ambitious, smart as they come, and worked like a horse. I did all the things a good wife should do, including raising three "nice" kids, practically single-handedly while my husband was all over the nation on business most of the time.

To make a long story short, we sort of drifted apart. Twenty years later he was a multimillionaire, and we were living in different worlds. That's when he asked for a divorce. He said there wasn't anybody else — he just wasn't "happy."

Well, I wasn't going to hang onto a man who didn't want me, so I didn't fight it. My lawyer got a much better settlement than I asked for — or expected, so I am well provided for financially.

I've been alone for four years, he is now married to a younger, stylish woman who is very pretty and active socially. I frequently see her picture casually with him in the society section of the newspaper. Abby, every time I see a picture of that woman

with my ex-husband, I get so upset I have to go to bed for a week! I would cancel my subscription the paper, but I love your column. What should I do?

—JEALOUS
DEAR JEALOUS: Don't cancel your subscription. Just quit reading the society section.

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a neighbor who brings her dog next door to do his business on MY lawn — and on a leash yet!

That dog's urine has burned white spots all over my lawn. Her lawn is lush, green and perfect.

I would give her a piece of my mind, but I don't have the nerve.

—FUMING
DEAR FUMING: I think your neighbor has a lot of nerve and YOU don't have enough.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21-year-old unmarried woman. Whenever I travel on a bus or plane, I enjoy conversing with the person sitting next to me. It's casual, strike up a conversation. I just introduce myself, then I'm asked where I'm going, and what for, etc.

Well, Abby, I've got this terrible habit of making up the most fantastic stories. I never lie to people I know,

but just let me start talking to a stranger on a bus, and I start to spin the most outrageous yarns. I even amaze myself.

I suppose it's just a matter of time before I meet one of these fellow travelers again and get tripped up in my lies.

I keep promising myself I'll quit making up stories, but the first chance I get, I do it again. What's wrong with me?

—STORYTELLER
DEAR TELLER: Probably nothing more than a lively imagination and a strong desire to exercise it. Why not try your hand at creative writing? It will fulfill your urge to fantasize without telling lies.

DEAR ABBY: I have just received an invitation to the wedding of two friends. Both are professionals and financially well-off.

The invitation indicated that the reception is to be a "potluck feast." I find this very offensive, and think that on such an occasion the least they can do is "provide refreshments" for their friends.

How should I respond?

—DISGUSTED IN SEATTLE
DEAR DISGUSTED: A disgusted guest makes poor company. Decline with no regrets.

SAVINGS

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9-8 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat.
10-5 Sunday

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9-9 Sunday

AD EFFECTIVE JULY 13, 14, 15, 1980

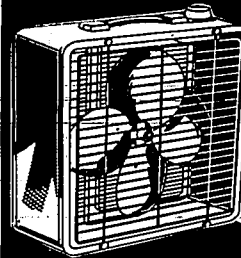


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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Mints are increasing in popularity among American gardeners

Times-News correspondent
American gardeners are growing more mints today than ever before. Why this great surge in popularity? First, they're easy to grow. Nothing beats mints and herbs for flavoring drinks and foods. Most mints grow in full sun or partial shade, a moist soil that's not too rich.

Mints produce flowers, which should be removed to keep the plants producing young, succulent growth. Another reason for interest in mints is that they are ideal for container gardening. Containers are great for mints because they prevent spreading and encourage full plants. Most mints can be started from cuttings, but if you want a fast collection—buy—started plants or root cuttings.

Small plants can be set out almost anytime. Here are a few perennial mints to try:

- 1) Apple mint (Mentha retundifolia) grows 30 inches high, has gray-green foliage. Produces purplish-white flowers. Flavors food and drinks.
- 2) Bergamot mint (M. curata) has dark green leaves and small lavender flowers. Grows 2 feet high and has slight orange flavor when crushed.
- 3) Peppermint (M. piperita) has dark green leaves and small purple flowers on 1 to 3 inch spikes. Great for flavoring tea.
- 4) Pineapple mint (M. rotundifolia variegata) has soft, woolly leaves, variegated light green and white, with purple flowers. Used in fruit drinks, teas, soups and with meats.
- 5) Spearmint (M. spicata) has dark green leaves and produces early spikes of purplish flowers. Excellent for flavoring in cold drinks, or can be dried and used as a spice. Study catalogs for more mints.

Note: Large cement blocks make ideal containers for growing mints. Set blocks on ground so holes are easy to fill with loose soil mix and set plants in holes.

DIETIENBACHIA NOTES
Dumb cane, a popular foliage plant, gets its name from the fact that the sap contains a chemical (calcium oxalate), which when chewed has a paralyzing effect on the mouth and throat, causing speechlessness, hence the name dumb cane.

Dietyenbachias like sun but need to be protected from intense, direct exposure. Allow soil to dry between waterings. The plant has a root system of equal parts of loam, peatmoss, sharp sand, perlite or vermiculite.

Avoid overwatering and overfeeding. Yellowing of lower leaves is normal and is due to natural aging. Pull or cut off the leaves. If more than an occasional leaf dies, leaves curl, tips turn brown and die back, problem is likely to be due to overwatering. Remove soil ball from pot and check roots. If they are white and healthy looking, pot plant back in pot. Make sure drainage hole is not plugged. You can start a new plant by rooting tip in a jug of water.

Now's the time to... Clean up your iris bed. Cut out any rotted part

50-year reunion set Friday

TWIN FALLS — More than 125 persons, including a member of the first graduating class of the Twin Falls High School, are expected to attend the "more than 50-year" reunion here Friday.

Jack Phillips, treasurer, said it is possible that Leslie Mae Husted, now a resident at Heritage Manor, graduated in 1908, will attend. She is believed to be one of only two living members of that class. The other, Faith Gamble Mills of Pearlossom, Calif., will be unable to attend.

Last year 113 persons attended the reunion, open to any graduates from the class of 1929 or before. Registration is running ahead of last year at this time.

Leonard Scott of Woodland, Calif., and a 1923 graduate, will be minister of ceremonies.

Lola Vazquez of Twin Falls is assisting Phillips with arrangements. The one-day reunion includes a luncheon at the Holiday Inn with a special program featuring Gus and Betty Kaiser of Twin Falls, who will show slides of Idaho City and their early day towns.

Phillips said the class of 1930 will hold its reunion July 18 and some of these members are expected to stay over and attend the "senior" group on July 18.

Dangerous month

WASHINGTON (UPI) — July is the most dangerous month of the year, says the American Council on Life Insurance. An average of 345 accidental deaths a day occur during that month, compared with an average of about 225 a day during the other 11 months. Automobile accidents annually account for the largest number of accidental deaths, the trade group says.

of root. Divide iris and replant. Still time to divide summer and fall blooming perennials, such as chrysanthemums, asters and phlox.

Still plenty of time to plant trees and shrubs growing in containers. Remove them gently from the container without disturbing soil ball. Water each well and give good soaking at least once a week during the summer months.

Things to watch out for: Hungry rabbits that might nibble on vegetables — suggested repellents include dried blood (also a fertilizer); weeds; always a big threat now — keep hoe handy; crusted seed furrows. If you are sowing seed, instead of covering with soil, use sifted compost, vermiculite or coarse sand.

ROOTING SHRUBS
Flowering shrubs and broadleaf evergreens (such as laurel, azaleas, lily of the valley shrub, etc.) can be

rooted now. Make cuttings of the new growth four to six inches long, cutting just below a node, the joint where leaves emerge. Remove the leaves from the lower half of the cutting. Dip the base of the cutting with a rooting hormone to speed rooting.

Insert cuttings two to three inches deep and two inches apart in a box or clean pot of clean, coarse damp sand, perlite or vermiculite. Place cuttings in a well-lighted but shaded spot and keep the rooting material moist at all times. To keep the humidity high, you can enclose the container in a plastic bag. Frequent syringing keeps the foliage green and encourages rooting.

Be sure to check cuttings occasionally to make sure the medium is moist at all times. Roots will show up in six to eight weeks. Cuttings can be potted in individual containers and grown until large enough to set out in a permanent or temporary spot.

IMPATIENS AGAIN
We've been asked what causes leaves of Impatiens to turn yellow and drop? Chances are this could be due to overwatering or poor drainage. Impatiens (also called Busy Lizzie) like good drainage. Also check plants for spider mites. If leaves are mottled, use a magnifying glass to check for mites. Misting leaves will help check mites.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: C.F. of Burley, "We want to put in a rock garden but do not want anything that's going to cause a lot of work. What are some good plants?"

If you don't plan on working in a rock garden, our advice is to not make one. Rock gardens take a lot of work. Most of the plants are aggressive, weeds get in and before long the whole area gets out of control. Rock gardens are as popular as

they used to be, probably because people don't have the time to work them.

A few fool-proof rock garden plants include Alyssum (Aurinia), lemon-yellow. May; Arabis, double-flowered, white; Anemone, Campanula, carpathica, blue, June; Dianthus, white and varicolored, June; Phlox subulata, white, rose, dark rose, September; Thymus, deep rose, July.

Most people regret filling their rock gardens with fast-growing plants and end up rooting out the rampant growers. It's fine if you have a steep bank or a problem area where mowing is not practical. Fast-growers can be allowed to run all over these areas, but avoid the use of coarse creeping plants as they can overrun the garden.

B.G. of Oakley: "My roses have shoots with seven leaflets on. I heard

these are sucker shoots and should be removed. Is that true?"

Not necessarily. Some understocks have five leaflets and some hybrid-teas and even climbers can produce shoots with leaves with seven leaflets. A sucker is a rose shoot coming up from the rootstock of a budded or grafted plant. Usually it comes from below the bud union and the foliage will differ from that of the good or cultivated rose.

Multi-flora understock is vigorous and produces full, light-green foliage and when it blooms it has trusses of small white flowers. Dr. Huey understock has somewhat reddish foliage and maroon flowers. If you see flowers of a different type and color from the variety you bought it means that the top rose died and the understock has continued to grow. Pull it out and replace. Cut out suckers as soon as noticed.

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78¢
10-oz. Hair Spray
Aqua Net™ regular, super, extra super or unscented.

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S1eTTe eye drops in a ½-oz. plastic bottle.

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Housewives not well adjusted

12 girls seek pageant title

BY ERMA BOMBECK
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Being a housewife has never been able to attract well-adjusted people.

If a woman is stable when she enters the market, she doesn't stay that way long. Socks disappear in the washer, fingerprints appear near the ceiling, a pair of sunglasses are found in the meat keeper and for no apparent reason an old Girl Scout pin appears on the dog's tail.

Whenever I get a letter regarding one of the mysteries of keeping house, I just smile a crooked little smile, put my fingers in my ears and go back to humming and rocking.

The drawer is quite full, and maybe I should share them with you to let you know you're not alone.

A poor, unfortunate woman from Connecticut noted a slow-draining bathroom sink a few weeks ago. When

her husband removed the pipe, she discovered: one dime, six pennies, three Blingo chips, two dice, six toothpaste caps, a few lollipop sticks and one toy fire engine ladder.

"I'm no fool," she said. "I am convinced whatever was down my drain was gambling and the ladder had to be used as a means to get in and out of the drain: I posted a sign that said, 'NO-GAMBLING:—You understand that, don't you?'"

Sure.

Another woman from New York wrote, "I have a monster chair that claims and stores pins, needles, curlers, pencils, pretzels, apple cores, but it never gives back the good stuff. I actually saw it devour a mosaic ring my husband bought me in Israel and a pair of expensive cuticle scissors, but when we turned the chair upside down they weren't there. Tell me you've

had that experience!"

Sure.

One woman said she was emptying her son's jeans pocket before she put them in the washer—and took out a total of 26 items including rope, rubber handle bars, flashlight, button hooks, ashtray, thimble, badge, watch chain, knife, paper punch and about 100 used stamps. The pocket had the capacity of a quarter if you sucked in your stomach.

I have been a housewife—for 31 years.

I found my Social Security card in the silverware drawer, and a rectal thermometer in the pocket of my ski jacket.

I don't know anything anymore.

Continued from C1

Interior design and minor in drama in college.

Her hobbies include acting, dancing, writing, handwork and sewing. She has studied the Equal Rights Amendment and has attended confer-

ences on ERA matters recently. Her sports activities include skiing, jogging, hiking, volleyball, basketball and others. A blonde with green eyes, she weighs 125 pounds, and is 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

She plans a career in interior design. Sierra Life Insurance Co. is her sponsor.

Unisex model

manufacturer's suggested retail price, about \$50.

FAIRFIELD, N.J. (UPI)—The latest wrinkle in wristwatches: a unisex model that turns into a calculator at the push of a button. As a watch, about 1 1/4 inches square, it has a digital display that shows hour, minute, second, am-pm, day and date, an adjustment-free calendar and stopwatch capabilities. The case and buckled strap are black plastic. The

TWIN FALLS CLASSIFIED ADS
 Phone 733-0831

You can wash most anything if careful

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There are people who swear they wash everything they own. If pushed, they'll admit to passing up leather, suede, fur, and heavy coats and jackets. But everything else—they wash.

With the increased cost of dry cleaning—on top of higher price tags for solvents—the old rules about spot-cleaning and hanging up clothes to air after each wearing have taken on new importance. And more people are experimenting with washing almost everything—in spite of the care label.

who insist it makes ironing easier.) You're also on your own when it comes to proving another up for prolonging the life of panyhose: Put them in the freezer. Whatever else that has to be a comfort on a hot summer day.

Since the 1972 care-labeling regulation, all garments must be labeled permanently with care instructions. Some manufacturers, concerned that their products might be swept up with the diapers and tossed willy-nilly into the washing machine, protect themselves (and the products) by recommending hand washing or dry cleaning. (The fact is, of course, that few items other than such durables as dispers, towels, jeans, can survive the hot-water-strong-soap-hot-dryer treatment. On the other hand, many items marked for dry cleaning will survive careful hand, and even gentle-cycle machine washing, sans dryer.)

The International Fabricare Institute (formerly The Dry Cleaning Institute) does not confer an official blessing on the washing of a fabric as fragile as silk. (The result, they caution, can be "chafing," or color-fading damage to the fabric.) But in recognition of the greater use of natural fibers, particularly in silk, and the trend toward washing everything, they give these guidelines for delicate garments:

- Water should be cool or lukewarm to the elbow.
- Use neutral soap, such as Woolite. (Detergents will cause silk—and wool—to yellow or change color.) Soap always should be added to the water before the clothes are submerged, rather than dumped in on top.
- If color bleeds, remove and rinse, then hang to dry.
- Squeeze gently in wash water. Never wring, twist, rub or brush natural fabrics, particularly silk.
- Use bleach only on fabrics labeled bleachable and add to water with soap (before submerging garments).
- Squeeze out excess water. If wool, roll in towel.
- Air-dry on hanger or laid out flat, not in a dryer or near other heat.
- Always dry away from direct sunlight, which may fade or even change colors.
- If machine-washed, remove immediately after the final cycle to prevent wrinkles from setting.
- Treat blends as you would the natural fiber in the fabric mix, adds Elaine Harvey, textile researcher and analyst for the Fabricare Institute. Never, for example, tumble-dry a wool or wool blend; the mechanical action may cause wool to mat or shrink.
- It is essential, says Harvey, that dirt and stains be treated at once. If a stain remains, it will turn first to yellow, then brown. If washing does not remove a stain, spot-clean or have it dry cleaned; for the longer a stain remains, the harder it is to remove.
- So far as the suggestion of putting washables—including silk shirts—in the refrigerator before ironing, Harvey has never heard of that. (Even though there are some people

Controversial operation is performed

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—A controversial operation first developed by a Soviet doctor to correct nearsightedness has been performed for the first time in New England on six patients at Springfield Surgical Center.

Dr. Leo Hirsch, who operated on four men and two women Thursday, is one of about 30 ophthalmologists nationwide trained by the National Radial Keratotomy (surgical incision of the cornea) Study Group, based in Santa Fe, N.M.

"By performing the surgery on the outside," said Dr. Leo Boreas, clinical coordinator of the study group, "the images will come to a focus on the retina."

There is a small risk involved in the surgery, Boreas said.

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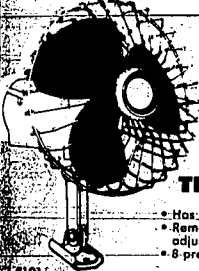
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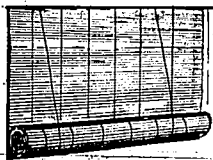
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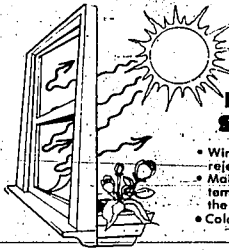
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CHARGE IT AT ERNST



Cornelius Thomason, 91, who came to Idaho from Arkansas, pauses to reflect near the remains of a barn and corral he built in 1924

He's still farming at age 91

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Work hard, and don't quit just because you're getting old. It's a simple formula, but rising early to farm 80 acres keeps Cornelius "Nelly" Thomason spry and productive when other people his age have long since died. He will be 92 in August. Thomason doesn't claim to be among the first settlers in Jerome County. He and a companion moved out from Arkansas in 1909, more than two years after the North Side Tract was first opened to development.

Nor does he think he's the oldest surviving homesteader in the area. But Thomason has little competition when it comes to early homesteaders still actively engaged in agriculture.

When approached by visitors Thursday morning, Thomason and his grandson Rod were busy diverting irrigation water by hand into a bean field west of Jerome. The senior Thomason's pace was slower, but his shovel stabs were still precise and effective in directing water rivulets between the rows.

Retirement? "No, he hadn't thought much about it."

"I never did fish any," he explained. "I always figured it was better to wear out than to rust out."

If Thomason has one complaint about farm life

these days, it's that most of it has gotten too big. Few farmers still grow much of their own food. Potato companies don't bother with fields of 40 acres. And a small herd of cattle or sheep includes 100 or more animals.

There used to be a lot of sheep in the country west of U.S. Highway 93, he said. Thomason and other herdsmen would guide their flocks north to the Sawtooth foothills in summer, taking whatever time the sheep required or the quality of grazing allowed.

Occasionally range fires would interrupt the food supply, forcing sheepmen to carry their own hay to keep animals nourished.

Thomason said he still kept a few sheep until three or four years ago. He said the practice ended when "the bales got so blasted heavy I couldn't move them."

Country stores, like the one near his Falls City homestead, used to handle primarily staples and a few spices, he said. People grew most of what they needed to get through a winter.

The hard-working settlers were also better at enjoying themselves without televisions, power tools or the visitors' centers that have become a fixture of scenic attractions in southern Idaho. Weekend outings included horse trips to Blue Lakes or Shoshone Falls, and an occasional community picnic.

"We didn't have to pay somebody to build

something to see," he said.

Thomason has his own theory of why Falls City never became a thriving metropolis, a subject being researched by local historian Virginia Rickel.

Promoters of the Falls City "Story of Success" had the misfortune of timing their development just prior to a string of short water years, he said. New settlers continued to arrive, but many homesteaders had gone broke by the time American Falls dam helped shore up confidence in the tract in the late 1920s.

"If we'd had plenty of water, I think Falls City would have made it," he said.

Over the years Thomason has built houses, barns and corrals at several locations in the Falls City area. A barn on his present 80 acres is now used primarily to store chemicals and fuel during planting. Portions of the corral burned several years ago.

The demise of early landmarks doesn't sadden him, though, he said.

"Hell no, we've got to improve. This country was all sagbrush in 1909," he said. "Where would we be if we was always looking back."

The years have treated him kindly, Thomason said. His wife died 10 years ago, but several of his nine grandchildren — eight of them boys — have always been around to help him out on the farm and keep him from becoming too lonely.

Population up .74 percent in 10 years

Wendell gets census figures

WENDELL — The city of Wendell has grown 74 percent during the last decade, according to preliminary census figures.

The Wendell City Council Thursday reviewed the preliminary census figures, heard the first reading of a proposed ordinance governing garbage rates and completed work on a proposed budget.

Initial reports by the U.S. Census Bureau indicate Wendell has grown from a population of 1,122 in 1970 to 1,953 inhabitants in April 1980.

The figure is about 30 people short of the population the city has been using, according to City Clerk Mary Wofford. She said city officials will attempt to check the figure by comparing water hookups in Wendell with the 747 housing units counted by census officials.

In other business, councilmen heard the first reading of a proposed ordinance that would allow the council to change garbage rates by resolution, rather than by adopting a new ordinance.

finance for each rate change.

In a work session following the meeting, the council completed work on a tentative budget of \$24,125 for the coming fiscal year.

A preliminary hearing for use of federal revenue sharing funds in the budget will be held July 24 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall. The final hearing is slated for Aug. 28.

The tentative budget includes a \$30,000 cash carryover in the city water department and a \$45,000 surplus in the street fund — both in anticipation of major improvement projects next year, she said.

The council also tentatively put \$15,000 in a fund for the future purchase of a new fire engine, she said. New fire trucks take as long as two years to build, she noted, so the council must plan ahead for its department's needs.

Wofford said plans tentatively call for seal coating several Wendell streets next year and possibly paving one or more gravel surfaces.

Copies available.

Impact study done

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — A final environmental assessment for the Hagerman Fish Hatchery expansion project has been provided to interested agencies for review and comment.

Copies are available to the public from the Walla Walla District, Corps of Engineers, Attn: NPWEN-PL, City-County Airport, Walla Walla, Wash. 92362.

by the Water Resources Development Act of 1976, is being implemented to compensate for fish and wildlife losses resulting from construction of four multipurpose dams on the lower Snake River.

Approximately 1,600,000 smolt would be reared yearly in the expanded hatchery. These would be trucked for release throughout the Salmon River Basin.

The assessment discusses the development of steelhead-rearing facilities at the existing Hagerman Hatchery. It considers the adverse impacts of the project and alternative projects on the physical, biological and cultural resources of the area.

The expansion project is being undertaken in response to the Lower Snake River Fish and Wildlife Compensation Plan. The plan, authorized

A signed Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) is also being circulated. This, basically, states that in view of limited adverse impacts, this project would not constitute a major federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. Construction could begin as early as January of next year.

More livestock entered

Changes are few for Jerome County Fair

JEROME — Livestock registration is being heavier than usual, but otherwise few changes are planned for the Jerome County Fair Aug. 18 to 22.

Fair board secretary Carl Stephens said businessmen planning to reserve a booth in the merchants' building should contact him soon if they have not already done so. The rental fee is \$25.

The fair board this year added on to the livestock building to replace space lost when a building used for rabbits, chickens and other small animals was torn down.

Professional rodeo events are slated at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

Stephens said a Friday night horse pulling event was dropped from the fair schedule after a poor turnout last year. The day will include a 10 a.m. 4-H style review, a 3 p.m. awards ceremony and the annual 4-H and FFA market animal auction at 5 p.m.

Home economics, agricultural and

miscellaneous exhibits can be entered Monday between noon and 4 p.m., with livestock slated for entry Tuesday morning.

Jerome County Extension Service Agent Bob Ohneshelen said sheep entries are up between 20 and 30 percent this year, with some 60 animals expected.

Beef entries will be down slightly from previous years, he said, while swine, dairy and horses should be at or slightly above the numbers exhibited last year.

Ohneshelen said an open-class horse show also has been dropped from this year's agenda. Many of the participants also show their horses in 4-H categories, he said, and the adult leader who previously worked with the sponsoring club is no longer active in the project.

Fair premium booklets should be in the mail in about two weeks, he said.

Stephens emphasized that admission to the fairgrounds is free. The midway show will be presented by "Swanny" Kirby of Salt Lake City.

Commission recommends OK of special use permit

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended approval of a special use permit to allow the sale of farm equipment on the west edge of Jerome.

Roland Dean, who presently sells used farm equipment at his residence south of Jerome, plans to use a acre lot situated just west of the Marshall warehouse on the edge of town.

The P&Z, with eight members pres-

ent, agreed without dissent to recommend issuance of the permit to the Jerome County Commission. The decision was postponed at the P&Z's last regular meeting because a quorum was not present.

Dean said he will sell general equipment including tractors and combines as soon as possible after commission action on the request. He said a relative will live in the house on the property.

Ketchum officials disappointed with census

KETCHUM — Modified census totals for the city of Ketchum do not thrill city officials, but apparently the figures will not be challenged.

A canvassing effort by the U.S. Bureau of Census raised Ketchum's population by 323 people from a preliminary count, but the inhabitants total of 2,181 is still below the 2,359 mark recorded during a special

census in 1977.

Housing units in Ketchum rose during the same period from 1,702 to 2,242, City Administrator Jim Jaquet noted.

Jaquet said the city was aware that a number of permanent housing units in Ketchum have been converted to condominiums. But he doubted the full-time occupancy rate has dropped

from 63 to 48 percent, as indicated by the new census data.

He said Census Bureau officials told the city confine its cross-checking efforts on the actual number of housing units, and those figures compare favorably with previous growth and the instances of building permits.

"They say they're the professionals on canvassing and finding out who

lives in those units," he said, adding that a second canvass is not likely.

Jaquet said federal revenue sharing and state income tax redistribution, which are adjusted according to census figures, account for less than 6 percent of the city's budget.

"Obviously it's something we're concerned about, but we're not going to go to the mat on it, especially when

we're not likely to win," he said.

Blaire County also has decided not to contest its population estimate of 9,638, said Gary Slette, county planning and zoning administrator.

Slette said county commissioners are satisfied with the count made in unincorporated areas of the county.

Jaquet said the Ketchum City Council has considered adopting a

low-to-moderate income housing overlay in the city to encourage people who work in the city to live there.

Increasing numbers of permanent residents are moving to Hatley or Bellevue to rent or buy houses.

"The problem with any such effort," he said, "is the land in Ketchum is extremely expensive due to its proximity to the Bald Mountain ski runs.

National rodeo champion Tim Black

His rope is ready and waiting

By MIKE PRATER

Times-News sports writer HAMMETT "I look at it the same as I did the team ropin' last year. I think I have just as good a chance as anybody, and whether I win or lose, I'll still have fun."

Tim Black, who is one-half of the defending national high school team roping champions, once again is taking his lightning quick rope to the national high school rodeo which opens July 28 and will run through August 3 at Yakima, Wash.

Last year, Black and his brother Lowell teamed together to capture first place in the team roping competition at the national high school rodeo.

This time, however, instead of going with a partner, Black will be doing it alone.

Black, who will be a senior at Glenns Ferry High School this fall, earned his second trip to the nationals this year with a win in the calf-roping competition at the Idaho High School State Rodeo in Filer three weeks ago.

His chances in defending his national crown in the team roping event dwindled after Black and his new partner, Kirk Ruby of Jerome,

Cowboys, cowgirls to represent north valley

Several north valley cowboys gained berths to the national high school rodeo July 28 through August 3 at Yakima, Wash. (see story) in the calf roping competition. The defending champions will be Doree James of Gooding and Barbara Trining. Terry Galt of Declo and Bob of Wendell in the team roping. Denise Davis of Carey in cutting.

failed to successfully rope their steer in the second round of the three day competition at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. His brother Lowell is now competing on the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team.

"I was pretty happy with the way the state rodeo turned out," he said despite the problems he had in the team roping. "I still feel I could have had better times in the team roping, but it didn't turn out that

Since then, Black has placed second in his district in team roping as a sophomore, and he and his brother Lowell won district, state and the nationals while Tim was a sophomore.

This year the Hammett resident won district and state in the calf roping, and he's hoping to add another national win to his credentials this year in Wash.

"I felt pretty good to win it last year, I was kind of surprised, but it is the feeling I had in my stomach that made it all worth while," he said in his deep-love voice. "This year my chances are good. It just going to depend if luck is on my side, and what kind of steer I draw.

"Being at the national rodeo last year, that is going to help my chances out out a bit," he said. "A lot of the kids up there every year are first-timers like I was last year, but this year I'll have some experience under my belt and the pressure won't be so great.

"Nationals is a great thing. In high school basketball you only get to go to state, but I'll be competing against the best cowboys in the nation, and I'll be in some pretty good company."

Briefly in sports

Shoshone cowboys top Hailey rodeo

HAILEY — Two Shoshone cowboys, Ron Golcochea and Scott Uhrig, picked up first place wins at the annual Hailey Days of the Old West Rodeo.

In addition, Sus Ann Bennett of Carey was named the rodeo's queen. Linda Hunt, also of Carey, was the first runner-up. Golcochea earned 80 points during the course of the rodeo to pick up first place and \$403.68 in the bull riding competition.

Uhrig, along with his Twin Falls partner John Lickley, team together to beat out of field of 88 teams to capture first place in the team roping event. They each picked up \$49.32 for their efforts in the rodeo.

Other local qualifiers included Walter Parke of Gooding who got third place in bareback riding, Dyrk Godby, also of Gooding, finished third in saddle bronc, and Louie Legnitchea, another Gooding cowboy placed fifth in bull riding.

Ed Uhrig of Hailey and Jay Black of Hammett teamed together to capture second place and \$392.25 each in the team roping. Rob Black of Hammett and his Belse partner placed fourth. Gooding's Amy Patterson picked up \$139.20 and third place in the barrel racing.

Hair Estate cops Wood River crown

KETCHUM — The Hair Estate-Outdoorsman, came back from a first round championship game loss and defeated Warm Springs Realy Rippers in the second game to cop the championship in the Ketchum-Drug Wood River Invitational tournament.

The Salt Lake based team defeated Warm Springs 18-3 for the title.

Thomas highlights Jackson trapshoot

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Jackie Thomas of Ketchum highlighted the annual Shoshone Indian Powwow trapshoot in Jackson Hole over the weekend.

Thomas, the high women's winner, took home the Frank and Claire Orlando award for her efforts in the two-day event. The Thomas was named high Blaine County shooter in the event.

For illegal possession of deer

Three hunters ordered to pay fines

SHOSHONE — Three Lincoln County residents who tried to hide four deer in a pickup load of wood have been ordered to pay \$1,700 in fines and penalties and have lost their hunting privileges for three years.

Two of the defendants — one a juvenile — pleaded guilty before magistrate Phillip Becker to illegal possession of one deer each, and the driver of the vehicle pleaded guilty to illegal possession of two deer.

Becker fined each the maximum \$300, and assessed \$200 per animal in civil penalties, in addition to revoking their hunting privileges. He said the offense "was not only a criminal act, but morally wrong."

Department of Fish and Game conservation officers Lynn Merrill and Jerry Baltazor were involved in the case.

Earlier this year, the judge had denied a defense motion to suppress evidence on the grounds Merrill did not have authority to stop the vehicle for investigation.

"The officer had an abundance of unusual and suspicious circumstances to authorize the investigative stop. Therefore the officer acted properly and within the authority invested in him by law," Becker said in a memorandum decision.

Merrill testified during the hearing on the defense motion that he detected deer odor after he stopped the vehicle late at night last October in a

remote area of Fairfield, where he had set up an impromptu check station.

The officer told the court he saw blood and hair on some of the wood, which prompted him to ask the driver for permission to search.

After consent was given, the suspects produced one animal, and Merrill then found three more deer in the load, court proceedings showed.

Idaho law requires that \$200 in reimbursable damages be levied for illegal killing, possession or waste of a deer or antelope.

Conviction also carries a fine of not less than \$25 or more than \$300, and a jail sentence of not more than six months may be imposed.

Hunting and fishing privileges can be revoked from one to three years in such cases.

Idaho trio included in new PRCA standings

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Three Idaho cowboys had advanced into the top 15 standings of the Pro Rodeo Cowboys Association as of July 7.

Leading the Idaho trio is Dee Pickett of Caldwell who is ranked eighth in the all-around cowboy chase. Pickett has earned \$23,191 on the tour in 1980.


In his individual competition, Pickett is fourth ranked nationally in the calf roping. This Idaho cowboy picked up a win and \$3,080 in a Fourth of July rodeo to advance to that position.

Pickett was also the unofficial winner of the Linderman Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the cowboy who competes in all three Gateway Rodeos in Red Lodge, Mont., Livingston, Mont., and Cody, Wyo., and nets the most cash.

He picked up a total of \$2,041 at the three rodeos, and also picked up a bonus \$100 for winning the coveted trophy.

In the 14th position of the saddle bronc competition lies Kent Cooper of Declo, who has picked up \$8,447 riding horses in 1980.

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