

Evans orders 3% cut in spending

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans imposed an across-the-board 3 percent spending reduction on state government Wednesday to save \$12 million and prevent a huge general-fund budget deficit.

The chief executive ruled out a request for a general tax increase, but said an emergency statute would allow school districts to raise property taxes to retain services at their current levels.

An undetermined number of state employees, including some administrators, will be laid off, he said.

The spending bill, effective immediately and probably to last the entire fiscal year 1981, will save \$12 million and keep the budget in the black, Evans predicted. However, he said some harsh reductions in state services could not be avoided.

Further action, involving a \$2.2 million raid into the \$20 million Water Pollution Control Account, will be needed to pay for clean-up of the Mount St. Helens and Idaho State Penitentiary disasters, the chief executive said. The state later might need to pull another \$4.2 million from the fund to stave off a loss of federal revenue-sharing money, he said.

"I'm probably going to make a lot of people mad... but I will fulfill my obligations," he said. The Idaho Constitution requires the governor to keep the state's general fund budget in balance.

An often-mentioned increase in the state sales tax will not be needed because economic experts predict an upsurge in the economy in the latter part of fiscal year 1981 and in calendar years 1981 and 1982, which would boost state tax revenue and require no budget cuts past the current budget year, Evans said.

The governor pledged he would hold directors of state agencies under the 3 percent spending roll-back.

Actions recommended by the governor to reduce spending included:

- Restrictions on travel by state employees.
- Slashed administrative expenses.

• Complete abandonment of capital expenditures throughout the fiscal year.

Evans said the state Health and Welfare Department would experience the most restrictions under the budget cap, since most of its expenditures are for direct services to the people.

Department Director Milton Klein pledged to retain staff numbers at regional Health and Welfare offices at their current level, meaning services and staff in the central office in Boise would suffer the brunt of the agency's cuts.

Small state agencies, such as the Agriculture Department, also will experience drastic restrictions, Evans said. He targeted the meat inspection program as one of few programs that might be wiped out completely.

But agencies such as the Transportation and Fish and Game departments will fare better because a large share of their funds come from other sources than the state's troubled general account.

The governor said the budget limit he ordered by proclamation was made necessary by an \$11 million shortfall in 1980 revenue and a possible projected \$3.5 million shortfall in 1981 revenue. Much more money could be lost due to federal revenue sharing reductions, he said.

"Some cuts will be so severe, but there is little we can do to avoid them at this point," Evans said. He said taxes could have been increased during the last legislative session, but the budget deficit loomed too late.

The state Education Department will suffer the largest budget reduction, \$8.6 million, since it absorbs about 75 percent of the general fund. But Evans said school districts, funded through the department, will be able to raise emergency money by raising property taxes. No special elections will be required.

Steve Seward, an aide to Evans, said the restriction would force a loss of one staff member in the governor's office.

Charges made on network news

Symms answers allegations he sought planes for Libya

WASHINGTON — Worried that allegations about network news coverage of his Senate campaign, Rep. Steven D. Symms, R-Id., answered charges Wednesday that he supports the sale of military transport planes to Libya or sympathized with that foreign power.

"The attempts by Democratic political operatives and certain elements of the news media to portray me as a Libyan sympathizer and as a supporter of Libyan causes, as did (correspondent) Fred Graham on CBS Evening News July 29, is politics at its worst," Symms charged at a news conference in the Capitol.

"I have never supported Libyan causes, as was falsely reported by CBS News, who, by the way, never bothered to check with me or my office before they ran their story last night," he said.

Symms also charged that incumbent Sen. Frank Church, D-Id., took a cheap shot at him Friday in a statement concerning the Senate Judiciary Committee's investigation of the Billy Carter-Libya connection.

Church, who was asked to join the Judiciary Committee investigation, said he would not sit on a panel that potentially could investigate his political opponent in the Senate race.

"Because the Senate resolution authorizing the investigation goes beyond the activities of Billy Carter and could touch, at least in part, on the Libya connection with Idaho, I do not believe it proper that I sit as a member of any panel named to investigate this matter," Church said Friday.

The chairman of the Libyan investigation panel, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., indicated Tuesday that the probe could focus on Republican members of Congress who have been involved with the Libyans during interviews and a committee session Tuesday.

"Sen. Bayh said this (investigation) could focus on Members of Congress who have been involved with the Libyans," Graham reported for CBS News. He added, "And this underscores the irony that the Billy-gate affair is starting to help some Democratic senators — politically — rather than just hurt President Carter."



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Billygate

Justice official says Carter gave brother cables on Libya trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department official said Wednesday Billy Carter told him in January he had government cables relating to Libya and added, "Jimmy gave them to me."

Joel Lisker, head of the Justice Department's foreign agents registration unit, said he had been discussing Billy Carter's cables with the president's staff, such as Libya during a Jan. 18 interview in America, Ga., and Billy said, "I see you've got those CIA cables. I've got them too."

At the White House, spokesman Ray Jenkins said "The president's best recollection is that the only State Department cables he has discussed with Billy Carter are low classification cables (not top secret) from our embassy in Libya reporting on Billy Carter's first trip to Libya in September 1978," Jenkins said.

"The president does not now recall whether

he (the president) saw the text of these cables himself or heard about them," Jenkins said. "He does not now recall showing the texts to Billy Carter or giving him copies."

Lisker said the cables were routine State Department documents on Billy Carter's trip, describing such things as his welcome to Libya — and his instructions from the State Department not to get into anything controversial.

Lisker said the State Department denied and referred questions to the White House but noted the National Security Council — headed by Zbigniew Brzezinski — could have received the same documents.

Lisker told UPI that during the January interview, he also asked Billy whether he had received anything of value from the Libyans, and that while Billy acknowledged receiving about \$200 and some gifts, he did not mention the \$20,000 he already had gotten.

Evans, however, disagreed with Harris' claim.

"I just don't think that's true," Evans said. "He has to be sure of what he's talking about before he points the finger."

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See SYMMS page A2

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Jerry Dunlap, Twin Falls, who identified himself with the Veteran's Service Office, debates with Earl Starry, Twin Falls. Starry's efforts to discourage registration for the draft

Petition drive at Post Office Anti-draft forces protest

TWIN FALLS — Young men registering for the draft in Twin Falls Wednesday were being urged to "think before you sign."

In front of the Twin Falls Post Office, Stuart and Earl Starry and Keith Briggs, all of Twin Falls, were handing out anti-draft leaflets challenging the constitutionality and wisdom of a peace-time draft.

The young protesters, all college students, said most persons they talked to responded politely, even if they supported draft registration.

"But there have been a few comments that weren't friendly," Briggs said.

One veteran of World War II, Dave Witt of Twin Falls, stopped on his way into the Post Office to say he believed in a standing army and added that if there were a war, the protesters "should be put on the front lines."

Several motorists also issued taunts as they drove by. One stuck his head out the window and yelled, "I'll bet your parents are real proud of you."

"We need a strong defense," said Stuart Starry, but an all volunteer defense. Registration for the draft is merely a political move by President Carter to bolster his popularity, the young men argue. A peace-time

draft, they add, violates basic rights of citizenship.

If the manpower shortage is a problem in the armed forces, congressmen should be willing to spend "as much on recruiting a volunteer force as they do on elaborate missile systems," Stuart Starry said.

The young men also contend the draft is unconstitutional, citing the 13th Amendment which outlawed slavery.

Stuart Starry, the 1979 Twin Falls High School student body president, attends the University of California in Los Angeles, where he is president of the UCLA Republicans. He registered for the draft, he said, "but under protest. We will obey the law, but we believe the law is wrong and should be changed."

His brother, Earl, is a senior at Boise State University and beyond the registration age.

Briggs, 19, attends Hampshire College in Massachusetts. He also registered, he said, but will work to change the law that required that registration.

The young men add they have collected "several hundred" signatures on petitions opposing a peacetime draft. Those signatures will be sent to members of the Idaho congressional delegation.

Evans says raid on newsroom was correct

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Wednesday he agreed with Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris' decision to order a search of KBCI-TV's newsroom to confiscate exclusive videotapes of last week's Idaho State Penitentiary riot.

Meantime, denunciation of the weekend search — which netted prosecutors two copies of the original tapes — continued with outcries from two national news associations.

Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris said Tuesday one reason he obtained a warrant to search KBCI-TV in Boise, was because "prison personnel" were not cooperating in the investigation of last week's riot at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Previously, Harris said the tapes were the "best available evidence" to learn which inmates committed crimes during the riot.

Evans, however, disagreed with Harris' claim.

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Good morning!

In today's edition:

- CS/Class schedules
- Business
- Classified
- Comics
- Elders
- Magic Valley
- Obituaries
- Opinion
- People
- Sports
- Valley life
- Weather
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Thursday briefing

Defies world opinion

Israel passes Jerusalem bill

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A defiant Israel voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to make Jerusalem its capital, a decision that endangered future peace talks with Egypt and promised to sour relations with the United States.

The Knesset vote was 60-15 with three abstentions for the bill reasserting Israel's sovereignty over all Jerusalem, including the eastern half annexed after its capture from Jordan in 1967.

Even before the final vote, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said in Cairo "Our position on Jerusalem is clear. We consider all changes introduced into the city as null and void."

In Washington, State Department spokesman David Passage said that the U.S. government understands that the bill passed by the Knesset "is substantially changed" from the one originally submitted and that there would be no detailed comment until the new law was studied.

However, Passage restated the U.S. position on Jerusalem by saying, "The United States has consistently taken the position that the final status of Jerusalem can be determined only through negotiations among the parties concerned."

"It has consistently been our view that unilateral actions taken outside the framework of such negotiations cannot determine the ultimate status of Jerusalem."

Civilian administration officials had warned Israel earlier that passage of the bill, coupled with Prime Minister

Menachem Begin's plan to move his headquarters to East Jerusalem, could again halt talks over Palestinian autonomy.

In addition to declaring "united Jerusalem in its entirety is the capital of Israel," the bill also assures that the city's holy sites "shall be protected from desecration or any other harm that could hamper the freedom of access of members of all faiths."

The Knesset earlier rejected a U.N. resolution, demanding that Israel withdraw from all occupied Arab territories.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir condemned Tuesday's General Assembly vote saying the United Nations bowed to the "threats of oil and (Palestinian) terrorism."

as the Democratic governor and Sen. Church. It's growing extremely difficult to find any such person among the Idaho conservative establishment," Davis wrote.

Symms has been careful to add that he advocates giving the Lybians the money, but that they have already paid for the planes, rather than leaving them without either. The Lybians, in several news accounts, have indicated they do not want the money back.

"I was asked about the planes everywhere, but I did not promote or support their sale or delivery," Symms said, indicating that at the time of the trip, "I expressed my complete agreement with the State Department's policy and this remains my position today."



U.S. F-4 fighters are participating in joint air exercises with the Egyptian Air Force this month. In this photo a squadron files in formation over the Great Pyramid of Cheops

More prison unrest reported

BOISE (UPI) — Inmates housed in a Tent City at the Idaho State Penitentiary Wednesday launched another attack on guards, yelling that demands issued last week during rioting must be met.

Idaho Corrections Director C.W. Crowl said the convicts were being moved to the cafeteria in the main yard when they became unruly, shouting they would not leave from the Tent City until their original demands were carried out.

The 9 ringleaders of the group were removed by guards and taken to the Canyon County Jail Wednesday night. Crowl said officials would make plans to move them to correction facilities in neighboring states this morning.

"That grievance committee at this point has gone on the back burner because of the savage destruction the inmates have done to this institution," Crowl said. "Icing the new must use funds to replace the gutted building rather than to increase the education, recreation and job-training programs inmates demand."

Bell workers reject offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Communication Workers Union Wednesday rejected an initial American Telephone & Telegraph Co. wage offer calling for an immediate 7.5 percent wage increase for 525,000 Bell System workers.

Union members last weekend authorized a strike if a tentative settlement is not reached by midnight Aug. 9, expiration date of the current three-year agreement.

The Bell offer would have provided up to 7.5 percent in immediate wage improvements and another 2 percent in basic wages in the second and third years of a three-year agreement.

In addition, it would continue the current cost-of-living formula which has protected Bell employees for about 80 percent of the cost-of-living increase, but would impose a 4 percent cap in each year.

Yeti search finds rare fauna

PEKING (UPI) — Explorers searching for China's version of the Abominable Snowman instead have discovered rare herds of mysterious all-white animals in the country's rugged central mountains, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

The "all whites" range from white squirrels to white wolves, musk deer, Asian deer and huge lumbering white bears, the agency reported Wednesday.

Occasional white lions and apes have already been found in Africa and white tigers in India, but the Chinese scientists claim the latest discoveries are the largest concentration of so-called "white animals" anywhere in the world.

The white bears they found bore no resemblance to the Polar bear but instead had the same physical features and habits of the more common black bear.

The Chinese discovery apparently was almost accidental — achieved as scientific teams combed the region for evidence of China's version of the Abominable Snowman.

Nevada's Cannon cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee concluded Wednesday there is no basis to charges that Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., powerful chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, improperly used his office to enhance the value of his personal holdings in Nevada.

In a letter signed by all members of the ethics panel and delivered to Cannon Wednesday, the committee said it interviewed 90 people representing the various businesses and government agencies named in the allegations against Cannon and examined nearly 1,000 documents before giving Cannon a clean bill of health.

The decision is unrelated to an ongoing federal grand jury investigation in Chicago to determine whether Cannon was illegally influenced in his handling of trucking deregulation legislation.

Tapes

Continued from page A1

"I support the freedom of the press — but they gave up southern when they became negotiators," the governor said at a news conference in his office.

Harris has argued that KBCI's reports Bob Lay (a former Mark Montgomery became newsmakers "acting as an agent for law enforcement when invited into the penitentiary to take videotapes.

The prosecutor accused those who protested the newsroom search of succumbing to a "bruised ego reaction."

Loy denied he sacrificed his rights, adding that it was his opinion that Harris ordered the aggressive move to obtain evidence because he wanted to promote his possible 1982 candi-

didate for state attorney general.

In Washington, D.C., the American Newspaper Publishers Association urged Congress to promptly pass legislation that would prohibit surprise searches of newsrooms. Such searches were authorized under a 1978 Supreme Court ruling.

"The ransacking of the newsroom... by law enforcement officials armed with a search warrant illustrates the importance of proceeding on an expedited basis with passage of the legislation," said LNPA Executive Vice President Jerry Friedhelm.

Friedhelm said the legislation "would go far in preventing the abusive use of warrants for police searches of the media."

It would prohibit searches by police with search warrants, requir-

ing authorities to obtain such material by subpoena.

Curtis Beckmann, President of the Radio-Television News Directors Association, said in Minneapolis that Congress should give a high priority to the proposed legislation.

"The action of the authorities... in searching the newsroom of KBCI last weekend is a vivid illustration of the totalitarian-style abuse made possible by the Supreme Court's unfortunate decision..." Beckmann said.

"No news broadcasting organization can properly fulfill its function if its confidential tapes and files are subject to seizure by armed men, appearing without warning, rummaging through the premises and sealing the office of the station's attorney."

decreasing to 3 to 8 mph through this morning, but increasing to 10 to 15 mph by this afternoon, with possible wind gusts to 30 mph near thundershowers.

Pan evaporation is expected to be .35 of an inch both today and Friday.

Having outlook through Monday indicates a chance of scattered showers or thundershowers through the period. Warm temperatures are expected to cool to near seasonal by Monday. Generally light early morning dew.

Today's weather

Cooling afternoon thundershowers predicted

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

Fair with warm afternoon temperatures through Friday, except for a few thundershowers mainly in the afternoon and evening. Local gusty winds to 30 mph near thundershowers. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s, highs in the 90s.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Fair through Friday except for a few thundershowers, mainly afternoons and evenings. Gusty winds near thundershowers to 30 mph possible. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s, highs in the upper 80s to 90s.

Synopsis:

Surges of moisture from Nevada continued to move into southern Idaho Wednesday. This, along with daytime heating, again triggered a few thundershowers over the southern part of the state.

Northern Idaho, with clear skies, was still under dry air Wednesday afternoon, but incoming moisture will creep a little further north today and Friday for a gradual increase in cloudiness over the northern part of the state.

Sides Wednesday were generally clear to partly cloudy. The only measurable precipitation reported during the past 24 hours was .86 of an inch at Idaho Falls. Soda Springs, Sun Valley, Mountain

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST. 7-31-80



Home and Hammel had lesser amounts.

Low temperatures Wednesday morning were mostly in the low 40s to upper 60s. Minimums ranged from 42 at Wallace to 68 at Boise.

Highest temperature in the state was 97 degrees at Fayette and Parma. Low was 40 at Stanley and Elk City.

Elsewhere in the nation, Thermal, Calif., had the highest temperature, 120, while the lowest, 38, was at West Yellowstone. Spraying forecast shows winds

decreasing to 3 to 8 mph through this morning, but increasing to 10 to 15 mph by this afternoon, with possible wind gusts to 30 mph near thundershowers.

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Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts, including Max, Min, and Precipitation (Pcp) values.

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Hoffa

Five years after disappearing, the FBI is still-tracking down leads — without much success

DETROIT (UPI) — The news broke the mid-summer calm like a sudden storm. It was five years ago — July 30, 1975 — that ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa was abducted from the parking lot of a suburban Detroit restaurant. In a word, Hoffa had vanished. And Wednesday, the fifth anniversary of his disappearance, the question of what happened to the once-powerful labor leader persists. Despite thousands of tips and one of the most intensive investigations in FBI history, the bureau concedes it is no closer to solving the mystery than it was five years ago. "But the FBI says it hasn't given up. "We're still hopeful of solving this matter," Detroit FBI spokesman John Anthony said. "But, he added, "We're no closer to solving that case than we were five years ago." The case files eight file cabinets in the Detroit FBI office. That's 250 volumes of interviews, tips, depositions, field reports, newspaper clippings and spin-off investigations, Anthony said.

"It's a bigger file than any other case I can think of," he said. Federal officials have said the case will not be closed until every reasonable lead has been investigated. In an effort to crack the case, the Justice Department tried to use alleged criminal activities of Hoffa associates and those believed involved in his disappearance as levers to pry out the truth. Five major figures linked to the case have gone to prison and two others have died, but investigators are no closer to learning what happened to Hoffa after he was last seen at the Machus Red Fox restaurant in Bloomfield Township. Anthony said the FBI is still hoping someone finally starts talking. "It's (the solution) going to come from somebody involved — maybe peripherally involved, but knowing what happened — coming forward," Anthony said.



JIMMY HOFFA ...where is he?

More suspects sought in Freeway Killer case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At least two more suspects are being sought in the so-called "Freeway Killer" slayings, authorities said Wednesday, but they cautioned against speculation that a "great-little ring" committed the string of 41 grisly slayings in Southern California. William Bonin, a 33-year-old trucker, and registered sex offender, and Vernon Butts, his 22-year-old

friend and a magician, have been charged with a combined total of 14 murders in the case. Despite the arrests of the two men, Deputy District Attorney Aaron Stovitz told a news conference Tuesday that "a couple of other suspects" were involved in the case. "That information was not supposed to come out during the news conference," a source in the district

attorney's office said Wednesday. "Obviously, the police don't want the suspects to know they are looking for them." The string of 41 killings, which began in 1972 and continued well into this year, became known as the "Freeway Killer" slayings because most of the victims' bodies were dumped along or near freeways. The victims, all young males, were

tortured, strangled or stabbed to death and, in some cases, sexually mutilated. The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department said Bonin was a suspect in at least another seven of the Freeway Killer slayings, and an Orange County sheriff's spokesman said Bonin would be charged with five killings in that county. The source in the district attorneys' office said Wednesday that although at least two more suspects were being sought in the case, it had not been determined if Bonin, Butts and the other alleged accomplices conspired to kill the young men.

"There's nothing certain yet that there was this neat little ring," he said. "There's a lot of information yet to be developed."



WILLIAM BONIN ...first suspect arrested

Orlando blacks riot

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Gangs of black youths hurled rocks and bottles and set fire to at least four buildings, including a hotel, Wednesday night in a second night of violence along the main thoroughfare in the city's predominantly black southwest section.

Riot-equipped police cordoned off a 20-block area in the southwest portion of the city and began a sweep to break up knots of black youths roaming the area, smashing windows and looting stores. Initial reports indicated three local television newsmen were injured, two by flying glass and the third when a gang of blacks attacked and beat him as he carried film to his station.

ORLANDO Fire Lt. Charles Goulder said the Sadler Hotel, a low-rent building in the center of the riot area, was "fully engulfed" in flames about 10:30 p.m. There were unconfirmed reports that a supermarket was also ablaze. Goulder said he did not know if anyone was staying in the hotel, but that it usually is occupied.

Police Officer Gene Arrington said he was in the neighborhood about 10 p.m. and sensed trouble was brewing.

"The people down there were just standing around, but it was evident there had been some bottle throwing because there was glass all over the street," he said.

He said he did not know of any arrests or additional injuries, but that there was sporadic looting going on as well as rock and bottle throwing.

Orlando police, already on standby in case of renewed violence, immediately called in reinforcements from the Orange County Sheriff's Department and the Florida Highway Patrol.

About 100 police officers had been ordered on alert by city officials earlier in the day, after rock and bottle throwing broke out shortly after midnight Tuesday, triggered by the arrest of a black woman at a cafe.

City authorities, hoping the violence was an isolated incident, decided not to call a curfew Wednesday night.

A 14-man SWAT team and four local ministers succeeded by daybreak Wednesday in calming tempers in the area. Two policemen were slightly injured by flying debris and five people arrested in the first outbreak of violence Wednesday morning.

Police said at least two neighborhood grocery stores were looted and an unmarked patrol car was set on fire. Firefighters, responding to the scene were driven off by rocks and bottles.

The outbreak was the fifth time since May blacks in southern cities have taken to the streets in violent protest. Blacks in Miami's Liberty City rioted for three days in May, killing 18 people and causing \$100 million in damage, and rampaged again for three days and nights earlier this month.

Scattered incidents of violence also shattered the peace in Tampa in May and last week, blacks threw firebombs and looted stores in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Black citizens and black leaders blamed the violence on the now-familiar litany of black complaints, centering on police harassment, poor housing and unemployment in the black community.

At a meeting at Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church, Janice Smith, the mother of two young children, said the July 1 closing of the Warsaw Day-Care Center hurt the black community badly, forcing many women to quit their jobs to care for their children.

"Our system is the one that's putting people out," Marvin Watts, president of the People's Rights Organization, told city and county officials gathered at the open-air church. "Brothers and sisters can't get jobs. They can't get places to stay. If they had a job somewhere, they'd be home sleeping and wouldn't be out there with nothing to do."

Watts said he told government officials a month ago that unless things started changing, Orlando could erupt just as Miami had.

PCP container leak forces closing of fishing grounds

SHELL BEACH, La. (UPI) — Divers searching a ship channel east of New Orleans Wednesday located a container holding 25,000 pounds of a deadly chemical that had been missing since a ship collision last week and reported some of the bags were ripped open.

The state immediately announced the closing of Lake Borgne — a major shrimp, fishing and oyster area, to all marine activity. The move could have a severe economic impact on fishermen and shrimpers.

State health officer Dr. Harold Heitkamp said an oyster had been found with a high level of concentration of the wood preservative pentachlorophenol, or PCP.

"I wouldn't want to eat any more than two of these oysters," Heitkamp said. "We plan to err on the side of caution for the safety of the public. Once we can get the facts and see how much PCP remains missing, we can see better what we're dealing with."

The Coast Guard said the 20-foot cargo container was "extensively damaged." Preparations to recover the poison would begin immediately.

A heavy derrick barge was moved into position near the 20-foot metal cargo container to begin lifting it out of the ship channel.

Worried fishermen and shrimpers said they feared major economic losses because of the spill.

"We was hoping they wouldn't find none of this PCP loose at all; but it seems to be turning up in the water," said Gwen White, wife of a St. Bernard oyster dealer.

"We'll just hope for the best that they can find it all. There's not much you can do — you just have to wait, see and hope that it turns out all right. We're a little bit disturbed that it happened at all. We're just worried about our own livelihood right now."

Joseph Colson, state Wildlife and Fisheries Secretary, said his agency was looking into the possibility of federal disaster aid for fishermen — perhaps food stamps or low-interest loans.

The container fell off the M.V. Testbank during a collision with the bulk carrier M.V. Sea Daniel July 22. It was filled with 720 50-pound sacks of PCP. About 220 bags were recovered, leaving an estimated 500 missing.

Gov. Dave Treen, who flew to the Coast Guard command post at New Orleans Lakefront Airport for the briefing on the disaster, said the trouble was far from over.

"We have continuing problems the magnitude of which is not clear," Treen said. Asked if he thought the spill would devastate the area's shrimp, fishing and oyster harvests, Treen said it was too early to tell.

"Our scientists are going to have to assess that," he said. "I guess we'll know more after we identify how much of this material we have and after it's been retrieved. Of course, we will continue the testing both the fish, oysters and the water."

Assistant Guard Richard J. Clements at the Shell Beach site said a diver was sent down shortly before 2 p.m. when the container was located.

"He swam down to the bottom and could see some of the bags," Clements said. He said it was lucky the container was on the right side of the channel because "the bottom there is sticky rather than silty."

Clements said the anchor of the Sea Daniel had been bent, apparently by the PCP container. "We can surmise that the container came off the Testbank, got hooked by the anchor and when the ship (Sea Daniel) moved on, it was carried another 300 or 400 feet," Clements said.

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Island becomes independent

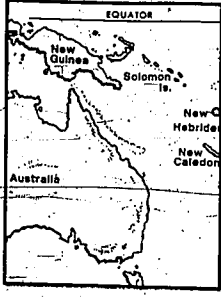
New nation of Vanuatu still facing bow and arrow separatist revolt.

PORT VILA, Vanuatu (UPI) — The New Hebrides became the independent republic of Vanuatu Wednesday but Prime Minister Walter Lini asked Britain and France, the former colonial rulers, not to leave until they end the separatist revolt on Espiritu Santo.

Seventy-four years of joint Anglo-French colonial rule came to an end as the red-green-and-yellow tricolor was raised in Port Vila, capital of the South Pacific island chain renamed Vanuatu.

Guest troops from the United States, Australia, Fiji and Papua-New Guinea joined British and French contingents marching at the ceremonies in Independence Park.

The United States delegation was led by author James A. Michener, whose novel, "Tales of the South Pacific" was set on Espiritu Santo, the largest island in the former New Hebrides chain, and the site of a 2-month-old separatist revolt by French-speaking plantation owners.



At Lini's request, Britain and France sent 200 troops to the island earlier this month. Although they took control of the airport and fuel dump in the island capital of Luganville, the troops have made no attempt to move against the rebels led by plantation owner Jimmy Stevens.

Lini, 38, an Anglican minister, appealed for "peace and unity" and a government spokesman said later the prime minister would ask Britain and France to keep their troops on Espiritu Santo for at least 21 days and use them to round up the rebels.

A crowd of about 5,000 people watched the flag-raising ceremonies, mixing military marches with colorful native dances under picture-postcard perfect weather. Twelve hours earlier, at one minute past midnight, the islands 1,000 miles south of Australia officially became independent, ending the world's only system of joint colonial rule.

Reports from Espiritu Santo said the new nation's flag had been raised in Luganville despite rebel attempts to stop the ceremony.

An Australian businessman who arrived in Port Vila from Espiritu Santo Tuesday said the rebels had cut down all the flagpoles in the town. Government spokesman John Beasant said Vanuatu officials will meet French and British officials Thursday to discuss the revolt by the plantation owners, who fear they will lose their land when Lini introduces promised land reforms.

Raiders attack UN food convoys

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Heavily armed tribesmen in famine-stricken northeastern Uganda attacked U.N. food convoys and raided neighboring villages in Kenya, shooting and sparing to death women and children, officials said Wednesday.

U.N. representatives immediately called off the convoys and held hasty meetings with Ugandan Ministry of Rehabilitation officials to demand improved security in drought-hit Karamoja where more than 100 people die of hunger every day.

The Kenya News Agency said 3,000 armed raiders crossed into Kenya Monday and killed 24 civilians while marauding through 14 dozen towns of the area with attack rifles, grenades and mortars.

Nairobi newspapers said the victims included a number of women

and children who were shot, and speared by the attackers.

The news agency said the raiders stole thousands of head of cattle, sheep and goats, some of which were recovered after police moved into the area and killed 16 raiders. Kenyan officials identified the raiders as Iteso among tribesmen, but there was speculation many of the raiders were Idi Amin's rag-tag army still on the run more than a year after being defeated by Tanzania.

Kenya has stepped up security precautions along its borders. Reports said police moved in and killed 16 of the raiders.

U.N. officials said in an attack last Friday, a gang of about 400 raiders attacked five trucks carrying food near the town of Namuli in southern Karamoja and wounded five Ugandan

employees of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees.

The convoy did not stop, but the trucks were hit by a spray of bullets and were damaged.

Melissa Wells, the U.N. resident representative in Uganda, said the decision to stop the distribution of food was made "on the spot in a serious situation and we are now trying to evaluate what to do beyond that."

She said all agencies involved in the massive aid effort to save thousands of lives in Karamoja were "consulting each other intensively."

In Nairobi, police officials said security forces were moved into the area known as West Potok along the Ugandan border following the third attack by the Ugandan raiders in a month.

Afghan report

Rebels announce establishment of provisional government HQ

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An Afghan resistance organization announced Wednesday that it would establish a provisional government in one of the areas under guerrilla control in embattled Afghanistan.

The Afghan news agency KUNA said Hasan Ghalani, president of the Islamic National Revolutionary Council of Afghanistan told a news conference in Islamabad, Pakistan, that initially the government would include a president, a prime minister and some cabinet ministers.

As to when the provisional government would be established, he said, "we will announce it as soon as we get the means."

Ghalani said the council was in need of help, including arms assistance.

"We will welcome it from any quarter provided it is given unconditionally," Ghalani said.

Ghalani said the council would take appropriate steps as a result of which it would become highly difficult and dangerous for the Red Army to stay in Afghanistan.

Ghalani was assisted in the press conference by Babrak Zal, who was expected to be vice-president of the council.

Ghalani said the council was set up a couple of months ago in the Pakistani city of Peshawar.

Soviets using toy-shaped mines

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet mines and booby traps shaped like toys are being dropped along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border to intimidate those fleeing the fighting, a Western diplomatic source said Wednesday.

He said Soviet mines and booby traps, deceptively shaped like birds and assorted toys, were still being dropped along the Afghan-Pakistan

border to intimidate Afghans crossing back and forth through the rugged mountains to refugee camps inside Pakistan.

Other reports confirmed that unsuspecting Afghans would pick up the mines, which then exploded in their hands, maiming them.

Some Afghans said they had been warned and detonated the booby traps with sticks and stones.

Soviets launch a new offensive

© 1980, The Washington Post
NEW DELHI — The Soviets continued their massive display of air activity over Afghanistan as reports circulated in the Afghan capital of Kabul that they had launched a major attack against rebel forces in a nearby province, according to a diplomatic report received here Wednesday.

The heavy schedule of flights to and from Kabul airport included a large number of Mi-24 helicopter gunships, Moscow's most potent weapon against the rebel tribesmen who have bedeviled efforts to turn Afghanistan into a Marxist state.

This indicated to area specialists that the Soviets have mounted a major offensive and are not merely positioning their forces for some future operation. It had been widely speculated here and in Kabul that the Soviets were holding off on any new operations until after the Moscow Olympics had ended to avoid bad publicity.

Along with the heavy air traffic, the report said there were a number of military convoys seen on Kabul's streets. Those convoys included T-82 tanks being carried on giant transport trailers.

While it was impossible to pinpoint the destination of the flights or tell what they were doing, there were reports reaching diplomats in Kabul that a large force of Soviet and Afghan troops — backed by Soviet air power — had launched an attack on rebel positions in the province of Wardak southwest of the capital.

According to sources in Kabul, there are rebel strongholds near the town of Band-i-Chak and Jigatu. There were also reports of battles in the town of Chak Woleswali in Wardak Province.

At the same time, the confusing and often contradictory stories reaching Kabul from Afghan travelers in the countryside tended to discount earlier reports of a battle between the Soviets and Afghan soldiers who staged a mutiny when their commander was replaced as part of a political feud within the ruling party.

"Those reports may not have been accurate," said an area specialist here, who on Monday had circled them.

The reports of the mutiny and battle between Soviet and Afghan forces were given added credence here because they came from two diplomatic missions who generally differ in their analysis of events in Afghanistan.

They were termed "credible" by U.S. State Department spokesman John A. Trainor, who said in Washington Tuesday that the Soviets are "apparently attempting to reassert their political control" over the Afghan troops.

The army has already been badly hit by desertions by soldiers and officers who dislike fighting against their own countrymen, and is reported down from its strength 18 months ago of about 90,000 to about 30,000 troops. Moreover, officers have already gone through one purge under Amin, when the Khazis replaced Parchams in key positions.

Observers here said it was possible that diplomats in Kabul forecast in the reports of a revolt in the Afghan army in Ghazni as the cause of the sudden and unexpectedly heavy Soviet air activity when in fact the authorities were able to handle that troop revolt easily and the Soviets instead were aiming at rebel activity in Wardak. Both areas are in a line southwest of Kabul.

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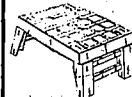
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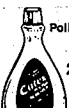
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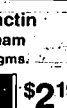
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People

By United Press International

STRINGING ALONG

Folk singer David Bromberg came up in the ranks of the '60s, right along with Bob Dylan, Joan Baez and other idols of the folk revival. But his career blossomed in dollar signs. But he's giving it all up to go back to school. Bromberg's band will make its last appearance Aug. 22 in New York's Central Park, then he'll move to Chicago to attend the Kenazeth Warren and Son School of Violin Making. Why? Simple, says Bromberg — "I'm very interested in violins."

NO SMOKING

David Lee Roth finally is off the book. Cincinnati, Ohio, Justice Ralph Winkler has refused to prosecute him for the crime that got him arrested at a recent concert. Arresting officers say the lead singer for the rock group Van Halen incited fans to smoke. Not pat — cigarettes. It took a \$5,000 bond to spring Roth and he's still steaming.

calls the whole thing "harrassment of rock groups," and says he's considering a lawsuit to spike the practice.

STILL THERE

Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man to scale Mount Everest, says at 61, his days on the high road to adventure may be numbered, but they aren't over. He tells Newsweek magazine that Richard C. Blum, the husband of San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, is organizing a party to assault the peak from the Tibetan side — a dangerous route never before conquered by Americans. Blum has asked Hillary to go along "for old times sake," and he will. Everest, after all, still is "there."

EX-CHAMP'S CHOICE

When you've got Muhammad Ali in your corner, how can you lose? Janice McClata doesn't do her thing in the ring. She does it in front of a microphone for RFC Records; but it was at a banquet in her native

Philadelphia that she got her biggest boost. All was there and he told everybody, "They say I'm the greatest, but this 16-year-old girl is really the greatest!" Signed, a star-struck Janice. "This is the most wonderful night of my life."

UNSOLVED MURDER

It's not uncommon in show biz for the starlet to be riffed at the star, but Annetta diLorenzo didn't get that way until New York columnist Earl Wilson reported Angie Dickinson's assurance that she is the only one who gets killed in her new movie, "Dressed to Kill." Grossly untrue. At the end of the film, Annetta gets done in by Michael Caine. Huffs the former Penthouse centerfold, "I resent being strangled to death and Angie Dickinson not even being aware of it."

BEHIND THE NAME: Merle O'Conor

was born Estelle Marie D'Brien Thompson.

In DWI case

'Driver' admits being on the bottle

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Thomas William Piper faced serious charges when he and his mother Beverly Piper went to Fifth Circuit Court to plead his case. Piper was brought in on a \$500 bench warrant stemming from a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol in November 1979. His mother admitted her son has been on the bottle for about a year.

Tom, she explained, is only 13 months old, his bottles are full of milk and the only vehicle he fools around with is a stroller—pushed by his mother.

It all started in November when the

bench warrant and subsequent court appearance by the 18-month-old. The baby was released by court Bailiff Charles R. Whitney, but the older Piper is still wanted on a \$500 bench warrant.

Now it's their goose that's being cooked

TIBURON, Calif. (UPI) — Two men who made themselves very unpopular last week when they barbecued one of the town's unofficial mascots have been charged with cruelty by animals.

The district attorney's office filed the complaint Tuesday against Joseph Azevedo, 29, and Stuart Espin, 20, both of Tiburon, after an investigation into the July 20 strangulation death of a gander seen often along the boardwalk of this suburb on San Francisco Bay.

Deputy District Attorney Ernie Zunino said the two apparently caught the gander, which was living with its near-blind mate near Tiburon's Main Street, strangled the bird and barbecued it on Azevedo's yacht.

The two men face a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and a six-month county jail term if convicted.

Captivity changed hostage Queen

BOSTON (UPI) — Richard Queen emerged from captivity in Iran a changed man with a new appreciation for life.

Friends told the Boston "Globe Wednesday" that Queen's ordeal allowed him to break a lifelong feeling of inferiority.

They said he has been transformed from a shy introvert into an articu-

late, poised individual with a sense of self-confidence he never exhibited before.

"He has emerged with a sense of his own strength," one acquaintance said.

Queen himself acknowledges that he now relates better to other people.

"I've been talking and talking ever since I got back. I talk people's ears

off. Yes, it is a compulsion. I guess I have a captive audience. I have something to say now," he said.

Queen was released July 11 because of illness. His affliction was diagnosed after his return as multiple sclerosis, and he arrived at his parents' new hometown, Lincolnville, Maine, on July 23 to rest.

From: 'Steal This Book' To: 'Money Is Power'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Rubin, the scruffy, anti-establishment Yippee leader of the 1960's, wore a shirt and tie as he sat at his Wall Street desk Wednesday and enthusiastically related his ambition for making it big in the market.

The radical, who was a defendant in the trial of the Chicago Seven following the 1968 Democratic convention, began working as a research analyst for the investment firm of John Muir and Co. He announced his new position through a story in Wednesday's New York Times.

"I wanted to make the first announcement of this in my own words," he said in a telephone interview, "so I did the Times piece."

Rubin said he decided "about a year ago" to work on Wall Street, and "studied for a kind of private MBA."

"I didn't formally study for a business masters. It was self study, reading a lot of books," he said. "I wanted to be able to handle this, and now I'm doing it."

But why the financial community? "As the '60's dawned, I found myself becoming bored... I felt separated from power," he said in the Times article. "Raising money for projects in the last few years; I have learned that the individual who signs the check has the ultimate power."

"Money is power," he said. "I wanted to be able to handle this, and now I'm doing it."

"Politics and rebellion distinguished the 60's," he said. "Money and financial interest will capture the passion of the 80's."

"A person cannot survive the financial challenges of recession and inflation without financial knowledge," he said. "One of the reasons that the rich become richer and the poor poorer in America is that the wealthy can

afford the financial information supplied by lawyers and accountants. The average person is unaware of his financial rights and opportunities. We need to democratize information about money because information is power."

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Sirloin Filet	\$4.19	\$3.19	\$1.00
Chopped Steak	\$2.25	\$1.89	40¢
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Chicken Fry	\$3.19	\$2.69	50¢
Ka-Bob	\$3.75	\$2.99	80¢

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Horoscope

Taurians should decline spending day with friends since views may collide

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you have conflicting views with others, but be sure to accept differences in a proper manner. Try not to force any issues with family members now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to take care of annoying conditions early in the day and delegate less important duties to later. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day to be with friends since you could be at odds with their views now. Know what your true aims are.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't do anything unwise and lessen your standing in the community. Follow rules and regulations that apply to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may have some new projects in mind but this is not a good day to get started on it. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have made promises that need to be kept to avoid trouble. Handle a civic matter in a conscientious manner at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid a possible altercation with an outsider which could lead to trouble. Think along optimistic lines now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much work to do despite delays in the pace of your progress; so be patient. Show increased devotion to loved ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to keep promises to the best of your ability now even though there are delays. Maintain a cheerful manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be patient if amusement plans get fouled up. Don't take any risks when dealing with allies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use kindness and gentility at home and increase harmony there, otherwise there could be arguments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to exercise extreme caution to avoid possible accident at this time. Make the evening a happy one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take no risks where monetary affairs are concerned or you could regret it later. Safeguard your reputation at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can understand the practical phases of any situation, so be sure to give good spiritual and ethical training for best results in lifetime. An outstanding sports leader in this chart.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



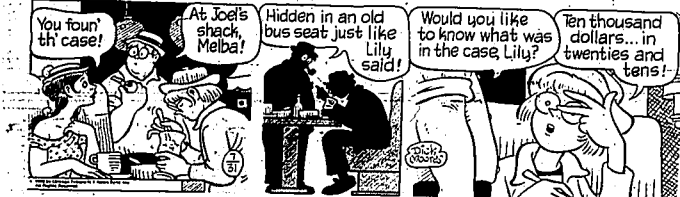
ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



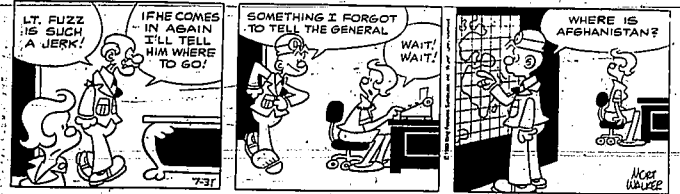
GASOLINE ALLEY



LATGO



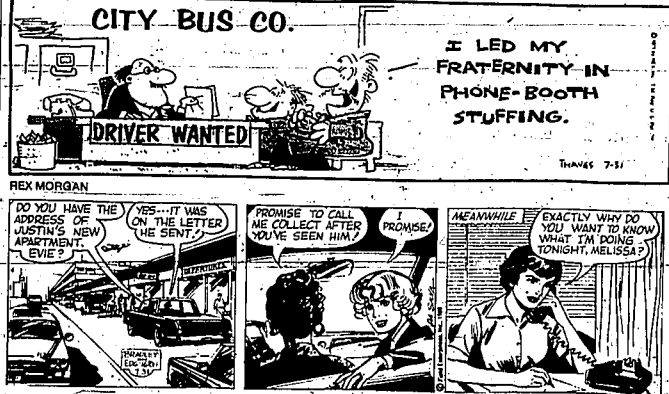
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



What's what

Peanut butter excludes germ, value of legume

Not every schoolboy knows that much peanut butter is made without the germ of the legume. That's what contains the vitamins, minerals and proteins. In peanuts, you get the whole shebang. But not in most peanut butter.

Fish in tanks aboard ship can get seasick.

No other U.S. president was elected with so low a popular vote—39.9 percent—as was Abraham Lincoln.

Three out of five persons who move to new and better jobs can thank friends or relatives for helping them engineer such promotions. It's the old foot-in-the-door game, knowing someone who knows someone. So says the president of a management consulting firm.

GUNS

Q. Did the medics with the U. S. Military Forces carry guns during World War II?
A. In the South Pacific, yes, sidearms for self-defense. In Europe, no.

Q. What's the average flying speed of a southbound goose migrating from Canada to Louisiana?
A. Just 28 miles per hour.

Q. All lightning bolts to the ground are followed by a returned charge back up the same path to the sky again. Everybody knows that. Which strikes do we see, the down thrust or the up thrust?
A. The up thrust, mostly.

Q. Who was the model for the Statue of Liberty?
A. Charlotte Beyser Bartholdi, mother of the sculptor who designed it, Frederick Auguste Bartholdi.

NOISE

Try to enumerate the sounds in nature that are harsh. Surprising how difficult it is to think of many, if any. Man is responsible for most notorious blatant noise. I suppose you can list thunderstorms, avalanches, tornadoes, forest fires and volcanic eruptions. These make awesome noises, true. But the natural quality of them isn't grating, not like the squealing of tires or the banging of garbage cans.

Travel time in rural Greece is still measured in cigarettes, I'm told. That is, in how many cigarettes you had time to smoke while getting there.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.00 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicates, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 78786.

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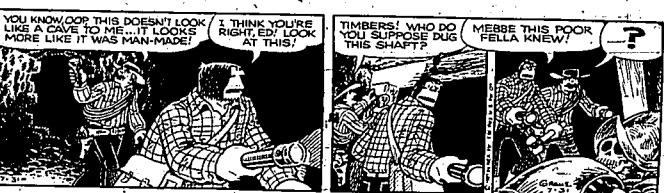
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THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



The West

Utah cave explosion kills one

IBAPAH, Utah (UPI) — The Federal Mine Safety and Health Administration Wednesday ordered a Goshute Indian Reservation gold mine closed while it investigates a fatal explosion.

Static electricity from thunderstorms apparently set off a dynamite charge at the mine Tuesday, killing one man and critically injuring his brother. Juab County Deputy Sheriff Chris Nielsen identified the dead man as John Shields, 22, of Delta, Utah.

Shields' 21-year-old brother, Walter, was taken to a Salt Lake City hospital where he was being treated for numerous injuries. The victim's father, Pete Shields, received minor injuries and was being treated at a Delta hospital.

Sheriff Bob Painter said the victim was apparently killed instantly. "He took the whole shot from the blast," Painter said.

The federal agency sent two inspectors to Delta to question the father and meet with Painter before checking out the mine area, near the Utah-Nevada state line about 80 miles north and west of Delta.

Painter said other workers at the mine, owned by Kibbe Company of Salt Lake, had left the site just before the accident. It was believed the men were working at setting explosives in the new mine at the time of the blast.

"They had drilled their hole, set their charges, and there was some lightning activity in the area," Nielsen said. "Pete was down below and went up to tell the others it was getting too dangerous and static electricity ignited the charges."

"It blew the one boy, Walter, back 15 feet in the open pit, Nielsen said. "And the one further down in the hole, John, was killed."

Motel fire victims identified

WELLS, Nev. (UPI) — A Los Angeles educator and his two sons were identified Tuesday as the victims of a \$1 million fire at the Beach House Motel and Casino Saturday.

Fire Marshal Tom Huddleston said investigators determined the victims were George Cheong, 44, a teacher at UCLA, and sons Phillip, 13, and Patrick, 8, of Halifax, Canada.

Cheong's wife, Shirley, suffered burns but returned to Los Angeles after treatment at an Elko hospital.

Huddleston said the search was continuing for other possible victims, but destruction of registration records made it difficult to determine who may have been in the building. In addition, he said, some occupants simply drove off when the fire broke out.



Watch where you step

Justin McKay, 6, and his brother Joshua, 4, Los Angeles, watch for hundreds of baby toads that hop over a rock pathway over the Carmel River near Carmel, Calif. Each year the pathway fills

with newborn toads and Garland Regional Park officials, through which the river flows, hope the sign will save many toads from being trampled by park visitors.

Sunshine Mine

President denies company wants to buy surrounding firms

DALLAS, Texas (UPI) — Sunshine Mining Co. President and Chief Executive J. Michael Boswell has dismissed rumors that the Texas-based silver company is about to make a bid for all satellite companies whose claims surround the Sunshine Mine in Kellogg.

Boswell, the ex-Hunt International Resource Association executive who defeated the Hunt's attempts to take over the Sunshine Mine last summer,

said, "The answer is no. There is nothing imminent or about to happen."

The rumor apparently started with reports that Los Angeles securities promoter Jim Ryan was going to announce on his syndicated television program that Sunshine was prepared to make an offer for the properties surrounding its mine.

Those properties would include

claims held by Silver Surprise, Silver Syndicate, Sunshine-Consolidated and Metropolitan Mining Co. All four of those firms currently are involved in litigation against Sunshine over the past and future ore rights in the Sunshine Mine.

Boswell said he "thinks it makes sense" for Sunshine eventually to settle with the satellite companies but repeated, "nothing's eminent."

No progress reported as bargaining talks resume Wednesday

KELLOGG (UPI) — Negotiators for both sides in the four-month-old strike at the Sunshine Mine in Kellogg were locked in a bargaining session Tuesday at the mine office, but no breakthroughs were reported by either side.

Making a rare appearance at the 8-a.m. to 5 p.m. round of talks between

United Mineworkers of America Local 5089 and the Sunshine Mining Co. were Glenn Burgeson of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service and his boss, Ross Woods, the service's regional deputy director.

Covered during the negotiations Tuesday was contract language pertaining to the honoring of other un-

ion's pleker lines, weekly scheduling of work at the mine and details of the "silver bonus" production offer proposed by the company.

Wages were not brought up during Tuesday's discussion, Burgeson said. Both sides Wednesday were caucusing and no future meetings were scheduled.

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PUC, legislators meet for conciliatory talks

BOISE (UPI) — State Public Utilities Commission officials and members of the Idaho Legislature began discussions Wednesday meant to heal their wounds and prevent further disputes.

Before the meeting of the interim committee assigned to study the PUC, Commission President Conley Ward Jr. said in reference to the Legislature's traditional hostility toward the agency, "Anything can happen when you mix oil with water."

But the discussion was cordial, as Ward, PUC staff members and the five committee members traded ideas about the administration and the legislatively intended authority of the PUC.

It was in contrast to many previous meetings of state lawmakers and PUC officials. The most celebrated conflict in recent memory was the Idaho Senate's refusal in 1979 to accept Gov. John Evans' reappointment of Robert Lenaghen to the PUC.

And during the 1980 Legislature, two attempts by the legislators to

overturn PUC rulings failed — but only after tense exchanges between the parties.

Ward presented proposals to the committee which he said would help the PUC operate more smoothly: foster cooperation and understanding between the regulatory agency and the Legislature; and keep politics out of the relationship as much as possible.

Only one of Ward's suggestions — to create a permanent legislative body to oversee the PUC — was opposed by Sen. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, who headed a similar interim committee in 1978, said it basically was a waste of time and that further committee involvement would serve little purpose.

Ward said his agency faced the same problem each legislative session ineducating legislators with basic knowledge of the PUC. He said establishment of a permanent committee would make this task easier for the commission and allow the legislators to better understand the PUC's duties and problems.

In contacts with legislators who don't know much about the PUC, arguments advanced by the commission "tend to be seen in a partisan light," and that should be avoided, he said.

Ward also advocated reorganization of the state Personnel Commission. "You can't imagine what a bureaucratic machine it has become," he said.

Restrictions on wholesale staff changes during a switch in state administration made it difficult to establish smooth operations in the PUC, he said.

"I really believe we need a modified return to the spoils system," Ward said, noting that non-professional positions needed to remain protected, but some carry-over professional PUC workers in the past have been a handicap after a change in political administration.

He said the agency was functioning well now, but he said he had seen it take a long to get the professional staff acclimated with new ad-

ministrators appointed by a different party.

Should a Republican win the governor's chair in 1982, it would be months or years before the new, GOP-dominated commission would be comfortable with its staff of mostly Democratic employees, he said.

The PUC chief also said he opposed retention of a law that prevents the Idaho Supreme Court from ruling on separate issues in the same PUC appeal case. He said some complex utility cases handled by the PUC have 30 legal issues, and if one of the issues was struck down by the Supreme Court, the rest of the case would be rejected as well.

"No one has ever sued us yet (as a result of such a case), but I'm not so sure they couldn't sue us," Ward told the legislators.

Another potential trouble spot Ward cited was the way the president of the commission is chosen. Presently, the leader is picked by a vote among the three commissioners. Ward said he would rather have the president appointed by the governor to serve in

that post for his entire six-year term, as is done in a majority of other states, or chosen for a two-year term by the governor.

"It's not a problem now, and it is not a problem as long as you have a fairly amiable situation among the commissioners," Ward said. "But when you get three commissioners who mistrust each other or who are not

friends, any one member siding with the other non-president could remove the president."

"If you have bad feelings, you have a set up for a coup d'etat," Ward said.

"I've seen it before, and it's not a healthy situation." He said fireworks about the presidency among the commissioners could paralyze the agency.

Government officials select Pershing missile launch site

OREANA (UPI) — A group of government researchers Tuesday picked a desolate area about 45 miles south of Boise and about 15 miles southeast of Oreana in Owyhee County as a launching site for Pershing II missiles.

U.S. Army spokesman Jim Bryant

said the Army will use the site to test-fire 14 missiles in the spring of 1983. Bryant said the missiles will be fired at targets at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, 800 miles away.

At least 20 government researchers were at the site Tuesday afternoon,

plotting the launch site.

White Sands representative Keith Floren said the site will be nothing more than an ignition chamber buried in a graded, dirt launching pad. An earthen bunker will be built nearby to protect the 30 artillerymen who will fire the missiles.

Floren said four mobile radar units, two located in the foothills south of the launching site and two near Mountain Home, will track the missiles' flights. He said other ground units will operate equipment that will measure such factors as heat, speed, altitude and pressure on the missiles.

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12'x19'9" Alpine Natural Plush	\$444 ⁰⁰	\$248 ⁸²
12'x17'9" Deep Yellow Gold Sculptured Shag	\$200 ⁰⁰	\$119 ⁹⁰
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Business

Economic indicators gain

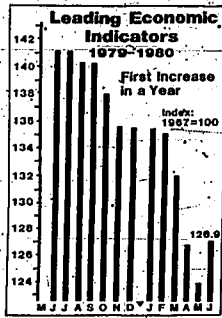
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government index used to determine future economic trends rose 2.5 percent in June, its first increase in a year and its biggest jump in five years, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

The June rise in index of Leading Economic Indicators followed a sharp 2.3 percent drop in May and a record 3.3 percent decline in April.

The increase in the index suggests the recession has bottomed out and recovery may be forthcoming in the next few months. But economists warn the index is subject to large revisions and has not been sharply accurate in determining the size or length of recessions and recoveries.

The increase in the index, which now stands at 126.9 of its 1967 base of 100, was the first since a 0.1 percent increase in June 1979.

It was also the largest increase in the index since a 3.2 percent rise recorded in June 1975 when the nation was trying to pull out of its last



Seven of the 10 economic measures used in the index increased in June, the Commerce Dept. said.

The measure of workers laid off contributed the most to the overall June increase. But stock prices, the money supply, liquid assets, orders for plant and equipment, building permits and new orders for consumer goods also showed improvement.

The three indicators that declined were the average workweek, vendor performance and sensitive raw material prices.

Despite the encouraging rise in leading indicators, other figures released by the Commerce Department showed the nation is still very much in recession and recovery is not yet at hand.

The department said its index of coincident indicators — which measures the current economy — registered a 1.7 percent decline in June, following a 1.9 percent drop in May.

The department's index of lagging

indicators — which tends to trail movements in the economy — fell a hefty 3.3 percent in June, following a 6.6 percent drop in May.

Today's report followed a report Tuesday that record exports and domestic recession helped the United States cut its trade deficit to \$2.26 billion in June. But some experts believe the nation will still wind up with a record trade gap by year's end.

The June deficit was significantly smaller than May's \$3.95 billion trade imbalance and represented the second best trade month the nation has had this year, surpassed only by April's \$1.87 billion deficit.

The nation's current recession — the seventh since World War II — may have been largely responsible for June's improved trade picture.

The downturn cut U.S. demand for foreign goods. The recession has not yet spread to most other industrial countries and there is still a relatively healthy market for U.S. products abroad.

Decontrolled oil sees drop in prices

By United Press International
Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) Wednesday slashed its decontrolled Alaskan crude oil by \$4 a barrel to remain competitive with foreign oil producers and joined the first round of price cuts on domestic crude since the mid-1960s.

Faced with a mounting worldwide oil glut, Gulf Oil Corp., Atlantic Richfield Co. and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) have lowered prices on uncontrolled U.S. crude — or free market oil exempt from federal price controls — by between \$1 and \$1.50 a barrel. More refiners were expected to follow.

Analysis said the pricing actions would slow the rate of retail price increases for gasoline, home-heating oil and other petroleum products but not trigger price decreases.

In Cleveland, a spokesman said Sohio cut its decontrolled Alaskan crude — about 250,000 barrels a day or a third of its North Slope production — by \$4 a barrel to "make our composite Alaskan oil competitive with foreign oil." The move was retroactive to May 1.

He said a U.S. Energy Department ruling issued July 3 raised Sohio's controlled Alaskan oil to between \$36 and \$37 a barrel, "which was too high for our customers." The \$4 decrease is expected to trim Sohio's average

Alaskan crude price by \$2 a barrel. "The price reductions reflect the general oversupply of crude worldwide and the fact that U.S. oil companies were willing to pay a premium above the world price to get access to secure sources of domestic crude," said Dr. Gary Ross of Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. in New York.

"Now that there is an ample supply of foreign crude, U.S. refiners are unwilling to pay as much of a premium because foreign crude is available at a lesser cost," Ross said.

Analysts estimate that a sharp drop in worldwide oil demand has created a global surplus of between 1 million and 1.5 million barrels a day.

On Jan. 1 President Carter lifted price controls on some domestic crudes — a newly discovered "stripped" from reservoirs and tertiary recovery — in the first step of a gradual decontrol program that will allow all U.S. crude to rise to world market levels by Oct. 1, 1981.

In May U.S. companies paid an average of \$33 a barrel at the refinery for newly discovered domestic oil that had been decontrolled, compared with an average imported price for foreign oil of \$34.35 a barrel, Ross said.

The price reductions on domestic crude will tend to lessen the rate of increase in retail prices," Ross said.

Car wars

Disastrous second quarter is worst in U.S. auto history

Nissan lists record profits

TOKYO (UPI) — Nissan Motor Co., Japan's No. 2 auto maker, posted record profits for the business year ending in March, the company reported Wednesday.

The report said Nissan's after-tax profit for the year stood at 106.1 billion yen (\$468.46 million), an increase of 58.8 percent over the preceding year.

Aggregate sales from the Nissan group's 67 companies totalled 3,335 billion yen (\$14.7 billion), a 24.4 percent increase over the previous year, the Nissan report said.

Nissan officials attributed the record sales to brisk demand at home and abroad of the company's small, fuel-efficient cars.

Nissan, the maker of Datsun cars, produced 1,298,228 vehicles in the first six months of this year.

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. auto industry losses in the financially disastrous second quarter have reached a record \$85 million — and the onslaught isn't over.

Ford Motor Co. Tuesday became the third U.S. automaker reporting all-time record losses for the April-June period, when domestic car sales fell to levels of two decades ago.

Ford's April-June worldwide deficit was \$68 million, slightly larger than the previous record quarterly loss for a U.S. auto company — \$66.6 million posted by Chrysler Corp. in the third quarter of 1979.

Ford's second-quarter loss this year compares with last year's worldwide profits of \$512 million in the same quarter.

Last week General Motors Corp. said it lost \$412 million in the period, and American Motors

Corp. reported a deficit of \$85 million — both higher than in any other quarters in their history.

When Chrysler reports its losses later this week, the total quarterly deficit for the U.S. auto industry will approach \$1.5 billion. Some analysts are predicting the industry will be \$3 billion in the red for the entire year.

Ford's losses in the depressed, \$1.2 billion, second quarter, giving credence to estimates the company could lose \$2 billion at home this year.

Those losses were partially offset by earnings of \$267 million overseas. But earnings from foreign operations also suffered, declining 25.8 percent from \$339 million in the same period last year.

"The decline from last year primarily reflected lower volume

in North America and Europe resulting from weaker economic conditions and higher sales of imported vehicles from Japan," said Ford chairman Philip Caldwell.

Also depressing earnings were Ford's shrinking U.S. market share and slower sales of more profitable vehicles.

Caldwell said Ford is proceeding with its unprecedented, \$4 billion-a-year capital spending plan to update its vehicle fleets. It has cut other costs deeply by laying off employees, closing plants and trimming dividends.

"Although the U.S. industry sales slump appears to have bottomed out in May, the problems facing the domestic auto industry will not go away quickly, and there will continue to be a difficult period ahead," Caldwell said.

"In the longer term, the com-

pany's results should improve sharply as industry volume recovers, our more fuel-efficient cars are introduced and the full effect of cost-reduction programs try to realize itself."

Worldwide dollar sales of Ford products in the second quarter were \$9.3 billion, down 22 percent from the same period last year. Unit sales of 1,125,000 vehicles were off 34 percent.

Separately, AMC said it plans to introduce new car or truck models every six months for the next six years in what it described as the most aggressive product plan in its history.

AMC also said it expects to achieve a passenger car fleet average fuel economy of 31 miles per gallon by 1983, and the federal government will require a fleet average of 26 mpg.

Production remains slow

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers are continuing their ultra-conservative car production schedules into the final quarter of this year, according to the industry's statistical journal.

Ward's Automotive Reports.

Ward's said October-December passenger car output is tentatively planned at 1,675,000 units, the lowest for that quarter since 1,365,000 in 1970.

Unless sales improve and boost fourth-quarter production, the industry is heading for 1980 car output of 6,444,000 units, down 23 percent from 1979 and a decline of 30 percent from the 1978 peak to the 1980 trough of the current downturn.

Bureaucracies play 'Beat the Clock' with allocations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Each year, federal agencies play "Beat the Clock" trying to spend all their budget allocations before the fiscal year ends on Sept. 30.

A new government report released Tuesday shows much of the money spent each August and September is wasted on unnecessary projects or on inflated prices.

The Government Accounting Office, the investigative branch of Congress, concluded: "The overall effect of

rushed year-end spending is that the government does not achieve the most economical, efficient and effective purchases its procurement system was designed to obtain.

It noted, "When contracts and grants are hurriedly awarded at year's end by bypassing normal procurement procedures and ignoring laws and regulations, the protection of the government interest suffers."

The yearlong study of 16 federal departments and agencies was requested by Rep. Herb Harris, D-Va.

Harris's Civil Service Subcommittee on Human Resources has been concerned with government contracting procedures for some time.

In a letter to President Carter Tuesday, Harris said: "The GAO report confirms my own investigation that billions of taxpayer dollars are being wasted on unnecessary projects because agencies fear their budgets will be cut if they do not use all their funds."

He wrote, "The 'use it or lose it' mentality has become a fact of life at

every major federal agency — a fact which causes enormous costs which we should no longer tolerate."

The report found that the 16 agencies under review spent \$78.1 billion in August and September 1979.

Some of the questionable contracts unveiled include more than \$70 million spent by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in September 1979 on golf-cart type vehicles and combination lawn mowers and plows. The report also noted the \$2.7 million worth of grants the Social Security Administration

charged to its 1979 budget, but actually awarded in fiscal 1980.

On the average, the agencies allocated 14 percent of their non-competitive grants in the final quarter of fiscal 1979, a reduction in year-end spending from fiscal 1978.

However, some agencies, including the Labor and State departments and the Environmental Protection Agency, allocated over 50 percent of their sole-source grants in the fourth quarter.

The GAO recommended each agency be required to adopt an advance spending schedule tied to its budget and suggested increased monitoring of agency spending.

But as a stopgap measure, the GAO voiced support for a bill that Harris is sponsoring that would require agencies to limit their spending each August and September to 20 percent of their annual budgets. Any excess funds would be returned to the Treasury.

Cleveland banks agree to bailout

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Eight Cleveland banks have agreed to a plan to end Cleveland's \$10.5 million default and loan the city \$28 million.

Under an agreement reached Tuesday, the banks will refinance \$10.5 million in defaulted notes at an interest rate of less than 9 percent and lend the city another \$28 million at a similar rate.

Cleveland went into default Dec. 15, 1978 when it failed to pay off short-term notes that carried interest rates ranging from 4 to 8 percent. The notes were held by Cleveland Trust now

Ameritrust), National City Bank, Society National Bank, Euclid National Bank and Central National Bank.

Finance Director William Reidy said the agreement will be presented to City Council next month and the city will be declared out of default 40 days after the agreement is accepted.

The banks involved in the agreement are Ameritrust, Society National, National City, Euclid National, Central National, Union Commerce, BancOhio and Midwest.

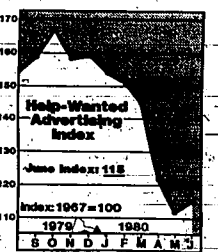
The banks demanded that the city agree to set up an escrow agent — probably a local bank — to handle payment of the new notes.

"This will work out to the advantage of the banks and the city," Reidy said. "It will inspire confidence in other investors."

Cleveland was virtually knocked out of the bond market when it went into default.

The \$28 million loan is to be used to cover some of the city's \$111 million debt.

Want ads sense increase in employment



NEW YORK (UPI) — The Help-Wanted Advertising Index, a sensitive barometer of employment trends, improved slightly in June after plunging to its lowest level for the year in May, the Conference Board reported Wednesday.

The index, which measures the volume of classified advertising in 51 major U.S. newspapers, rose 3 points to 115 (1967 equals 100) in June from 112 in May, according to the private business research organization.

The nation's unemployment rate edged down to 7.7 percent in June from 7.8 percent in May based on data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The seasonally adjusted index, which stood at 153 in June 1979, still is

55 points behind last year's high of 167 set in October, The Board said.

Want ad volume climbed in seven of the nine regions surveyed by The Board in June. The Pacific region showed no change in employment advertising, but the West North Central region had a 2.5 percent drop.

The South Atlantic region experienced the largest increase in want-ad volume last month with an 8.1 percent gain, followed by the Middle Atlantic region at 6.2 percent, the West South Central region at 3.2 percent, the East South Central region at 2.5 percent, the Mountain region at 2.5 percent, the New England region at 1.9 percent and the East North Central region at 1.9 percent.

Home-building industry sees recovery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Declining interest rates and the growing availability of mortgage credit signaled a recovery for the home-building industry in June, boosting the F.W. Dodge Division's index of all construction by 1.6 percent.

The June Dodge index moved up to 145 for a 10 percent rise over May and reversing a decline that started with January's 130 index, the McGraw-Hill division said.

Declining mortgage rates, growing availability of mortgage credit

and rising home sales are working their restorative power on residential building," said George A. Christie, Dodge chief economist.

Christie also said, however, that while the recovery is underway, "residential building has fallen so far, so fast, that several months of erratic activity are likely before sustained vigorous expansion takes hold."

The depth of the housing decline is reflected in a 30 percent drop in construction value on a June-to-June basis to \$5.1 billion, Dodge said. For

the first six months of 1980, the value of housing construction was \$20.1 percent from the same period last year to \$26.7 billion.

But on a seasonally adjusted basis June's \$5.1 billion in residential construction was higher than the May figure, breaking an eight-month string of declines, Dodge said.

June contracts for non-residential building rose 6 percent to \$4.9 billion, paced by institutional building that slipped a dime in commercial construction, Dodge said.

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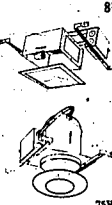
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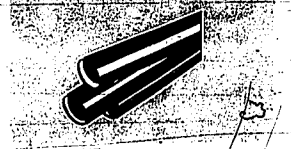
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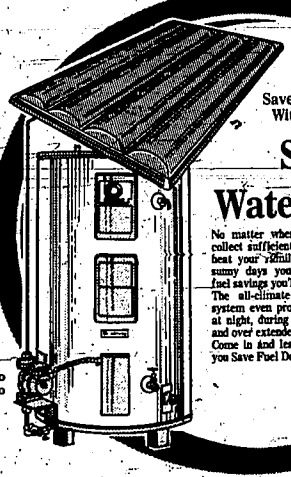
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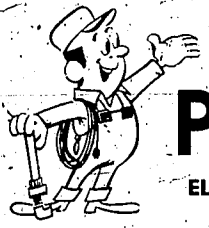


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Jerome man builds new life after heart attack

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME When Ken Johnston was told by doctors there was nothing he could do for his damaged heart, he didn't give up.

Instead, he came home determined to live each day as long as he can, following the philosophical advice of his physicians.

Now, five years after a serious heart attack which left one-third of his heart medically "dead," the Jerome man is holding down a maintenance job with the Forest Service, tinkering in his garage and enjoying his family and life to the fullest.

While his work with the Forest Service, which he began only June 1, is still in a trial period, it assures Johnston of getting the walking so necessary to rehabilitate heart patients.

The longtime insurance salesman, musician and church worker who is building a new lifestyle at retirement age not only is apparently helping his health, but his story should serve as an inspiration to many other victims of heart ailments.

"Every so often someone tells me about his bypass operation and what he is doing or can't do," Johnston said. "I don't see anything to them, but I say to myself, 'How lucky you are because your heart could be repaired.'"

Because he is a tactful, as well as genial, man, Johnston does not comment that in many cases, heart patients can become more affected by the fear connected with the disease than the actual physical problem itself.

Some people, he admits, seem to use their heart trouble as a crutch, either consciously or unconsciously.

This Johnston, 64, refuses to do, even though doctors have candidly told him that "only one in 10 make it after what you've been through."

Although he was declared officially 100 per cent disabled by three doctors, following his attack June 1, 1975, while he was conducting worship services at the Jerome United Methodist Church where he is lay leader, he still "kept going."

He kept busy tinkering in his home workshop where he is rebuilding a Model A two-door Ford "from the ground up."

"I don't know what the Lord has in store for me," he said, "but I'm going to find out."

At first after the attack which left him with a slight speech impediment, he questioned his ability to memorize, but last year he served as worthy patron for the Jerome Order of Eastern Star and successfully mastered the required lodge memory work.

"I've never admitted to myself that I am ill," Johnston said.

He was with Prudential Insurance Co. for 24 years, serving as a district agent. His career with the firm began

in Boise and after two years, he came to Jerome in 1954.

Even though he was finally accepted by Social Security as totally disabled (after two fundings and a hearing) Johnston some time ago applied for federal employment.

He was first offered a job with the Census Bureau, but decided upon the next opening which was on a survey crew in the Sawtooth Mountains.

After he was offered the job (for which he simply applied just like a 21-year-old, he said) and accepted, Johnston felt he should tell his new employer his medical history.

"His face dropped about a foot," Johnston laughed, adding the agency personnel have "been very kind" to him. But he passed the required medical exam and his agency officials have "respected the fact I've been ill."

The original work with the survey crew—extending logging roads, proved too much walking for him, so Johnston was "traded" to the recreational department where he now checks campgrounds and picks-up trash.

"It's called heavy maintenance," he said, "but that's a misnomer, because there's nothing heavy about it."

Johnston has always been a person of many interests. Born Dec. 29, 1915, at Bridgeport, Neb., on the old Oregon Trail, his family moved to Burley when he was 11. Growing up there and active in the Burley Presbyterian Church which he sang in the choir, he was known as "Skinny Johnston."

He said he was "into everything" at the Burley High School, where he graduated April 12, 1933. He also worked at the old National Hotel there.

The reason for the early graduation date, he said, was because the school district ran out of funds.

AFTER high school he continued working at the hotel, then went to Boise where he was in charge of the desk at the Boise Hotel for three years.

On Dec. 26, 1936, he married Marilyn Roemer in Burley. After service in World War II with the Navy and the Pacific Theater, he left the hotel business.

Instead he and his wife settled at Walla Walla, Wash., where he got a job in the main accounting office of the Pacific Supply Co. But after two years he would see he wasn't getting very far, and determined to get a college degree.

At age 35 and with a growing young family, Johnston enrolled at Whitman College and Walla Walla. He not only continued working full time, but in addition to his academic load, played in a dance band three nights a week.

One semester he tried carrying 19 credit hours, but had to lessen his load.

reading a book about centenarians, and found that Chevreul discovered the process of saponification, leading to the development of soap and margarine. He published his works on theories of matter when he was 92.

Melquides Ortiz was actively farming his land in southwest New Mexico when he was 104. An active water conservationist, he was involved in stabilizing the San Lorenzo Irrigation system and grew alfalfa and grain on his own farm with just the help of a horse and a walking plow.

Michelangelo, the sculptor, painter, architect and poet, was appointed chief architect of St. Peter's in Rome at 71. Until his death at 89, he created



Ken Johnston, longtime Jerome resident, and his "partner," grandson, Jason Coleman, 6, with the car he is restoring

"I was really motivated," Johnston said, "I really wanted that degree."

He finished two years of the man-killing schedule with acceptable grades.

Then several of his professors, younger than he was, counseled that "there's no use to kill yourself to get a degree. You already have the basics."

Reluctantly, he agreed and about that time the job materialized with Prudential.

Music has long been part of Johnston's life. He plays both string and brass bands for 40 years. He had his own group for many years and sang with the Elks Glee-men at Boise in

1951-52. He played with the Boise Philharmonic back in 1940.

"I don't know as much about music as many people," Johnston said philosophically, "but no one ever had any more fun."

When the old Y-Dell dance hall opened at Burley, Johnston's group provided the music. He also played in such popular places as Shadblowland in Kimberly and the Old Bodioland on Second Avenue West in Twin Falls, as well as Elko and Jarbidge, Nev.

Among members of his band were Reed Coulam and Bill Logan, both of Twin Falls, and Warren Saunders of Buhl.

In addition to his dance band,

Johnston always has been active in church, where he and his wife both have taught Sunday School. Some years ago the Jerome Methodists needed a choir director so Rev. Jack Garrabrand, now of Buhl, who was then pastor, got Johnston for the job. He has since joined the church and is an active layman.

It was also during his busy years at Walla Walla that he "got a siege of rebuilding old furniture," a hobby he continued for many years. An attractive grandfather's clock in the Johnston home which he "built from scratch" attests to his skill.

In addition to his service to his church, Johnston also belongs to

Jerome Masonic Lodge 61.

He and his wife have five children, Patricia Kay Taylor of Bakerfield, Calif., Sharon Parry, and Robert Johnston, both of Salt Lake City; Debbie Coleman, who lives with her parents, and Deanna O'Toole of Boise, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

"Johnston is quick to point out that his current employment is only on a trial basis, but by the time that period is over he will have reached his 65th birthday which will then change his Social Security status to officially retired.

Meantime he continues cheerfully living each day at a time.

Like century plants, many centenarians 'flower' in later years

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
Chicago Sun-Times

(Field News Service)

Century plants and centenarians have something in common. They're late bloomers. Contrary to popular belief, many century plants bloom long before their legendary 100 years, but like centenarians, often wait to put out a flower until they are very, very old.

Centenarians (people who live to be 100 or older) do, too. Their flowering often comes when they're well into their 80s and 90s.

Take Michel Chevreul, one of the most outstanding men of science in the 19th century. I'll bet you never heard of him. Neither did I until I was

reading a book about centenarians, and found that Chevreul discovered the process of saponification, leading to the development of soap and margarine. He published his works on theories of matter when he was 92.

Melquides Ortiz was actively farming his land in southwest New Mexico when he was 104. An active water conservationist, he was involved in stabilizing the San Lorenzo Irrigation system and grew alfalfa and grain on his own farm with just the help of a horse and a walking plow.

Michelangelo, the sculptor, painter, architect and poet, was appointed chief architect of St. Peter's in Rome at 71. Until his death at 89, he created

the main body of the church, frescoed the walls and wrote some of his finest poetry.

Artur Rubinstein played his most remarkable concert to date when he was 88.

Dr. Walter Pannell, 100, is probably the oldest practicing physician, with 75 years in medicine. He walks to work and sees his patients daily. "I can remember when we used to look at people around 60 and say, 'Well, he had a nice, long life. It's different today when you see people living into their 80s.'"

Martha Newman, of Highland Park, Ill., lived to be 104. She started the first Jewish Sunday school in the area. When she was widowed at an

early age, she went to work selling oil to help her daughters. She was elected to Mayor Richard J. Daley's Senior Citizens Hall of Fame, played an excellent game of bridge and was as independent as the early pioneers.

Charlie Smithman a small store in Bartow, Fla., until he was 113 years old. In 1955 he had to retire from his work on a citrus farm because he was thought to be too old to climb trees.

An accurate count isn't available, but 11,890 people over 100 were receiving Social Security benefits in 1978 after producing some proof of age. A sample study of people covered by Medicare showed an estimate of 14,000 centenarians.

No one knows why or how people survive into their hundreds, but we do know that the older population has increased dramatically because many of the childhood diseases that killed infants have been wiped out.

Every day, about 5,000 Americans celebrate their 65th birthday, and every day about 3,400 are 85 or over die. The net increase is about 1,600 daily, or almost 600,000 per year. The 5,000 newcomers each day are as different from the already very old as walking is from flying, for all the firsts in transportation and communication came in the 20th century.

Alex Comfort, well-known human biologist, feels that the reason people live to an advanced age is probably

good part, to diet and genetics. The longest-lived people Comfort studied never saw a reason, based on their age, to stop doing exactly what they had always done, for as long as they could do it. "Whether those folks stayed alive because they were never obliged to quit, or never quit because of a totally unusual mental and physical endowment which we all can't attain, is something worthy of studying," he says.

Ellen May will answer your questions in her column when possible. If a personal reply is requested, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ellen May Goldberg, P.O. Box 416, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

Health affected in two ways

Loneliness claimed factor in premature death

Heartline is a service for senior citizens and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I have a 87-year-old aunt who has been alone for 17 years. She usually finds a reason for not attending family functions or visiting family or friends. She only leaves her apartment for shopping or to the bank or doctor. She is being alone so much because her doctor as she should. She is terribly lonely. I don't have time to visit her very often, and I can't get her to visit us. I don't think this is very healthy for her. Is being alone so much unhealthy?—H.W.

Answer: Studies have shown that loneliness can be harmful in at least two specific health areas.

"We suggest" you be titled "The Broken-Heart, The Medical Consequences of Loneliness," by Dr. James J. Lynch, Lynch, a psychologist, made the following points:

1) Long-term emotional upset can, indeed, alter neurochemical processes, meaning that the body's immunity (defense) system seems to "break down." This increases susceptibility to disease.

2) Then, loneliness can lead to a self-destructive behavior, such as increased smoking and drinking, or a person becomes more prone to risk-taking behavior.

Dr. Lynch believes that "isolation and lack of companionship are the greatest contributors to premature death." To support this view, he points to the mortality statistics of people who live by themselves; the single, the widowed and the divorced of all ages. Statistics show that in white divorced males under 70, heart disease is twice as frequent, and there is similar evidence in persons of every other racial group and in both sexes.

The act of living alone does not necessarily mean that a person is too lonely, but the two conditions are too closely related.

What is the solution? Trying to coax your aunt back into a more social situation. Urge her to talk to a clergyman or to the representative of a local senior citizen group. For many

persons, the solution has been merely acquiring a pet. Another solution is developing friendships slowly and carefully through a pen pal. There are several pen pal clubs for senior citizens and Heartline also has a pen pal club that is only for persons age 50 and over.

For information, send a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope to American 60 Club, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081.

HEARTLINE: Is it true that all E bonds are still drawing interest? I read in two places, including your column, that certain E bonds were no longer drawing interest. To complicate things I called two banks. One said the same thing you did, that some E bonds were not drawing interest, but the other bank said all E bonds were drawing interest! I'm very confused!

ANSWER: So were we at first. Our

Heartline

first sources—always reliable in the past—told us that some E bonds were not drawing interest. Later we received letters from various banks telling us that this was incorrect. We checked and again received conflicting information.

Now we have it straight. According to top officials in Washington all E bonds are now drawing interest and all E bonds will continue drawing interest until May of 1981.

HEARTLINE: I will soon be signing up for Medicare and Social Security. How long will I have to wait to get my Medicare card. I'm concerned because my company insurance converts to a Medicare supplement plan at age 65.

ANSWER: If you enroll three months before your 65th birthday, the card should arrive in the mail before or during the month you turn 65.

HEARTLINE: First I heard that

the Veterans Administration 1981 budget was the highest in history, then I heard that it was slashed by the president. Can you give me some information on this?

ANSWER: According to the VA the fiscal 1981 budget was sent to Congress on Jan. 28 by President Carter.

It calls for the highest funding in history for the agency. The document includes increases for Vietnam veterans training under the G.I. Bill and for compensation and pension recipients; calls for record funding for hospital, clinic and housing construction; and includes money for opening a new national cemetery and for planning two more.

Administrator of veterans affairs Max Cleland said the \$2.7 billion budget request will enable the agency to continue to give special emphasis to the problems of Vietnam era veterans and to meet the increasing needs of older veterans.

If you would like a more detailed report on the budget send 35 cents for postage and handling to Heartline, Dept. VA 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081.

HEARTLINE: We read your column all the time and have learned

much from it. Now for the first time I have a specific question. I signed up for Social Security and Medicare a few months ago and today I received a red, white and blue card. At first I thought it was my Medicare card, but after examining it I decided otherwise because it doesn't say Medicare on it, front or back. It says Health Insurance, Social Security Act. A friend told me that it was a Medicaid card because I also signed up for SSI (Supplemental Security Income) recently. This card also has my name and Social Security number on it, (followed by the letter A). It says claim number over my number and it says that I am entitled to hospital insurance and medical insurance, and it has the effective date of each. I was going to send you a copy of it but the only copy in my town is at the Post Office and it doesn't work (as usual). Is this a Medicaid card?—Mr. Confused

ANSWER: No! It is not a Medicaid card. It is your Medicare card, even though it doesn't say Medicare on it. Make sure you sign your name on the bottom of the card where it says "sign here" and keep it with you in your billfold.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN H. WYATT
Alexander-Wyatt

Buhl — Tammy K. Alexander and Stephen H. Wyatt, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows June 27.

The double ring ceremony was in the Buhl First Christian Church with the Rev. James Huckaba officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Alexander of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eved Wyatt of Boise.

The bride wore a gown of aberganza with lace and pearls, with a Queen Anne neckline, victorian sleeves, and train. Her veil was two-tiered edged with lace.

Sherree Marill, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracie Wilcox and Lorrie Coates. Corina Marill, niece of the bride, and Heather West, cousin of the bride, were flower girls.

Blaine Wyatt, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were John Hayes and Jeff Johnson. Taperlighters and ushers were Randy

Thornton, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Bill Partin, cousin of the bride. Jeremy Marill, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Wedding music was provided by Marin Behm.

A reception in the fellowship hall was held following the ceremony.

Brookie Bartlett, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Cindy Wilson, Pam Rodig and Julie Winn, cousin of the bride, were in charge of the gifts.

Reception assistants were Arlinda West, cousin of the bride, Joe Lee Partin, Linda Winn, Kathy Ring-sma of the bride, and Madeline Thornton, sister of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Wyoming, the couple lives south of Buhl, where he is employed as a range conservationist for Humboldt National Forest. She works at Smith's Food King in Buhl.

Farley-Criscito

KING HILL — Patricia Pasburg Farley of Glens Ferry and Sgt. Michael Anthony Criscito of Glens Ferry exchanged wedding vows on July 12.

The double ring ceremony was held in the garden of King Hill River Ranch, home of Mrs. Mary Knox.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length white lace gown with long sleeves with a neckline and short train. She wore a hat with daisies. Her bouquet was of daisies and baby's breath.

Elsie Lee Swensen was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Daniel E. Wood, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Stephen A. Valley.

Sgt. Stephen A. Valley was best man. Ushers were John Criscito, brother of the bridegroom, and David Parker.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

A rehearsal-dinner hosted by the bride's parents was held in King Hill. Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, Glacier National Park and Waterton, Canada, the couple resides in Glens Ferry where the bride is employed at the Idaho State Bank and he is a supervisor at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

More short hauls

NEW YORK (UPI) — The presidents of two airlines predict an increase in air travel for "short hauls" by people who used to take the family car.

Glenn L. Ryland, president of Frontier Airlines, and Edwin I. Colodny, president of US Air, said at a Wings Club meeting that travel under 1,000 miles will be the fast-growing market for regional airlines in the 1980s. The club, under President John E. Emery Jr. of Emery Air Freight, comprises 1,400 members — from throughout the airline industry.

"The air travel market is about to grow," Colodny said. "The medium-sized carriers have a built-in advantage to serve more markets and more cities."

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MR. AND MRS. ERIC UPPIANO
Hopffgarten-Uppiano

HAGERMAN — Maggie Hopffgarten of Boise and Eric Uppiano of Hagerman exchanged wedding vows June 12.

The double ring ceremony was held at the Boise First United Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. (Bill) Hopffgarten of Boise and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uppiano of Hagerman.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with hand appliqued alencon lace and pearls. The gown was made by the bride's honorary grandmother, Grace Ward.

Mishelle Foster was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Sonia Uppiano, sister of the bridegroom, Kelly Rose and Julie Stephenson. Kris Martell was flower girl.

Karl Uppiano served his brother as best man. Lynn Hopffgarten, brother of the bride, Mark Pierce and Lonnie Tate served as groomsmen. Doug Martell was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith of VanNuys, Calif., grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception in the Hoff Building in Boise followed the ceremony.

The couple resides in Caldwell, where he is employed at Paint and Glass in Boise and she is taking graduate studies at BSU.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. George W. Lott Sr., whose wife, Judith, lives in Twin Falls, recently completed an airplane repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School in Fort Eustis, Va.

Lott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Webb of Pendleton, Ore.

HANSEN — Airman 1st Class Karl A. Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian O. Gee of Hansen, recently participated in Global Shield 80, a Strategic Air Command exercise at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

HAGERMAN — Marine Pfc. Wade W. Carlson, son of Harold and Eida Northrop of Hagerman, is participating in various jungle training in the Philippines.

Carlson is a 1978 graduate of Bliss High School. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1978. His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Irene Miller of Bliss.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Fireman Recruit Raymond Marquez, son of

Jesus and Lenor Marquez of Twin Falls, has reported for duty aboard the USS Enterprise, currently undergoing overhaul at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash.

Marquez, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, joined the Navy in February, 1980.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy K. Schlund, son of Lillian F. and Robert W. Schlund of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

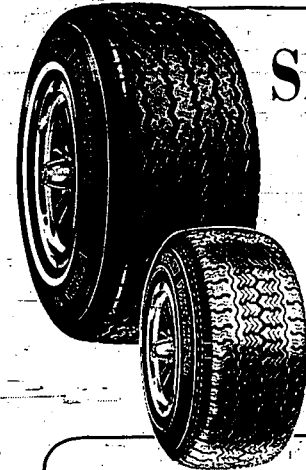
Schlund is a 1980 graduate of Valley High School, he joined the Navy in April, 1980.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Tyler E. Bradley, son of Clyde E. and Alysne R. Bradley of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Bradley joined the Navy in April, 1980.

Sears

OPEN 7:30 A.M.
Sunday Noon til 5 P.M.
Provo and Logan Closed Sunday



SAVE \$40-\$72 SET OF 4

four standard 78-series

Save on pairs and single tires, too. 78-series is whitewall. Get strength and responsive handling with 2 steel belts, 2 radial plies.

Manufacturer and size	Regular price	Save (per tire)	Per. off.
ABT-13	83.95	53.99	1.83
ERT-13	71.95	40.99	2.13
ERT-14	81.95	48.99	2.25
ERT-14	83.95	50.99	2.90
ERT-14	88.95	55.99	2.70
ERT-14	100.95	68.99	2.98
ERT-14	102.95	70.99	3.20
ERT-15	101.95	69.99	2.95
ERT-15	104.95	72.99	3.18
ERT-15	108.95	76.99	3.12
ERT-15	117.95	86.99	3.27

SAVE \$29 - \$36 SET OF 4
on 4 small-car radials

Special design puts down a big "foot-print" for good handling, cornering control. Two steel belts help give good tire mileage.

Manufacturer and size	Regular price	Save (per tire)	Per. off.
158R13	59.95	29.99	1.39
158R13	48.95	20.99	1.61
175R14	58.95	28.99	1.58
158R15	58.95	27.99	1.68
163R14	55.95	26.99	1.73

SAVE \$13 - \$19 on set of 4

Brand	Regular price	Save (per set)	Per. off.
AT-13	30.99	17.50	1.85
CT-13	24.95	13.99	1.95
DT-14	25.95	13.99	1.90
ET-14	42.95	28.99	2.12
FT-14	43.95	29.99	2.22
GT-14	44.95	30.99	2.33
HT-15	46.95	32.99	2.48
IT-15	48.95	34.99	2.58

Dynaply 20. Our most popular 4-ply. Polyester cord adds strength and gives a smooth ride.

Whitewalls add \$3 each



Save \$10 Battery Charger

Reg. \$79.99 **69.99**
Automatic-charges overnight 15-amp battery charger.

SAVE \$10 Sears 36 Battery

Reg. \$49.99 each **39.99**
350 amps cold cranking power. Group 24. For most cars including late GM.

Save \$10 Timing Light

Reg. \$44.99 **34.99**
Permits inductive timing light. Inductive pickup plugs to No. 1 spark plug wire-no adapters.

SAVE Steady Rider Shocks

Reg. \$16.99 **9.99**
Sears best heavy duty shock. For most cars.

SAVE Super Duty Shocks

Reg. \$20 ea. **\$15 ea.**
Helps give desirable firm ride when installed on RV's, vans, motor homes and 4-wheel drive vehicles.

Sears

SEARS-Logan
281 North Main
753-3770

SEARS-Caldwell
524 Cleveland Blvd.
459-3611

SEARS-Twin Falls
403 West Main Street
733-0821

SEARS-Pocatello
800 North Yellowstone
Ave. — 233-8800

Engagements



Pamela Harris

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harris of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to Brad L. Bickford. Bickford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bickford of Gooding. Miss Harris is a 1980 graduate of Gooding High School. Bickford, a 1979 graduate of Gooding High School, is employed at Intermountain Heating & Air Conditioning at Meridian. A Sept. 6 wedding is planned.



Christene Pohl

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pohl of Eden announce the engagement of their daughter, Christene, to Jeffrey Jackson. Jackson is the son of James Jackson of Junction City, Ore., and Mrs. Gary

Alden of Springfield, Ore. Miss Pohl is a 1978 graduate of Valley High School and is employed at Maurice's in the Blue Lakes Mall of Twin Falls.

Jackson, a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Big O Tires at Twin Falls. An Aug. 15 wedding is planned at the Trinity Lutheran Church south of Eden.

MARINATED PINEAPPLE
Marinate canned pineapple slices in Italian flavored salad dressing thinned with a little of the pineapple syrup or juice. Serve with grilled hot dogs, hamburgers, or chicken.

MACARONI SALAD
Mix canned pineapple chunks and a light sprinkling of fill with your favorite macaroni salad for extra flavor and texture. A generous measure of finely chopped green onion and celery gives extra crispness.

SUMMER COOLER
Freeze canned pineapple chunks with their juice in ice cube trays. Turn 4 or 5 frozen fruit cubes into each chilled glass and fill with iced tea or your favorite sparkling beverage.

Charlene Roslak

MILNER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roslak of Portland, Ore. announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to Paul Warr. Warr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Warr of Milner.

Miss Roslak is a graduate of Reynolds High School and Portland State University and is employed at Contact Lumber Co. in Portland.

Warr is a graduate of Burley High School and University of Utah, and is presently completing his master's in political science.

An Aug. 9 wedding is planned at the Christlan and Missionary—Alliance Church at Portland. A reception will be held Aug. 20 in the Twin Falls Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Now you know

Madame de Sevigne, sometimes called the "queen of letter writers," wrote to her daughter almost daily for 25 years after she married and moved from Paris in 1668.

ARNOLD'S DRY GOODS

IS HAVING THEIR

ANNUAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

BEGINS FRIDAY, AUGUST 1
6:00 A.M.

Something For Everyone!

ARNOLD'S

MAIN STREET, KIMBERLY



LuAnn Dockstader

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. De Von Dockstader of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, LuAnn, to Frank Holesinsky.

Miss Dockstader is a 1976 graduate of Minico High School and is employed at the Credit Bureau of Jerome. Holesinsky is a 1976 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Twin Falls.

The couple plans an Aug. 29 wedding in the Catholic Church at Jerome.

Makers of Anacin get headache

NEW YORK (UPI) — The makers of Anacin had a headache.

Their competitor, the makers of Tylenol, gave it to them. And it took a federal judge in New York to come up with a formula to relieve the pain.

Judge Morris Lasker ruled Tuesday that an Anacin commercial, claiming the product as one "doctors recommend most" was, well, true but misleading.

Federal Judge Morris Lasker said "true statements can be misleading and deceptive despite their truthfulness."

He said American Home-Products Corporation's claim was literally correct, because aspirin, the main ingredient in maximum-strength Anacin, "is the pain reliever doctors recommend most."

He acknowledged, however, that McNeil, Inc., maker of Extra Strength Tylenol, had a point, too, because no evidence exists on which is better, aspirin, or acetaminophen, the pain-reliever ingredient in Tylenol.

Said Lasker: The commercial "did have a tendency to mislead."

The Anacin commercials have since been modified.

Aluminum warning

BOSTON (UPI) — Aluminum from water out-pots and pans can leach into cooked food and cause mental disorders, a Yale University Medical School physician warns.

In a Wednesday letter to the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Steven Levick said aluminum cookware often corrodes, leaving a pitted surface with a white powdery deposit around the pits.

Research shows ingesting aluminum causes several forms of madness, Levick said.

"Large numbers of people in our aluminum-using society may be the victims of slow aluminum poisoning from several sources," he wrote.

Aluminum in the body appears to associate itself with thread-like portions of nerve cells, the researcher said. One study showed individuals with high aluminum levels suffered from poor memory and impaired coordination.

Your ID Store

SALE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL
BACK-TO-COLLEGE

OPERATED BY H.N. HIRSCH & CO.
an INTERCO company
Mon. - Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Fri. 9:30 - 9:00

STRETCH DENIM COORDINATES

by KORET OF CALIFORNIA®
REGULARLY 19.00 TO 40.00

1/3 OFF

12.99

REG. 22.00

Sit, twist, kneel or bend... Koret's new woven polyester and cotton stretch denim won't bag or sag. Koret City Blues pants, skirts and jackets are perfectly tailored for the missy figure. Pair them with Koret's polyester and cotton shirts or tops. Sizes 8 to 18.

WOMEN'S ACRYLIC BOUCLE SWEATERS

Five styles to choose from in acrylic sheen boucle fashion sweaters. Styles include v-necks, cowl necks, crew necks and more. Solids and stripes in small, medium and large.

12.99

REG. 22.00

CANYON SPORT WOOL BLEND SKIRTS

Wool, polyester and acrylic blend skirts in five new styles for fall. Choose from assorted plaid combinations including Black Watch, Steward and Tartan. Sizes 8 to 18. REG. 22.00

15.99

JOREN BLOUSES

Polyester or nylon long sleeve blouses, in button front styles with collars and novelty tie fronts. Solid colors and print patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. REG. 20.00

10.99

WOMEN'S OXFORDS

4-button, short sleeve style with rib tricot lining and padded collar. Natural gum lug sole. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 medium. REG. 18.99

14.99

DORM SHIRT AND PANTIES

Preshrunk cotton flannel 33" top with banded collar and shirt tails, 5-button placket, matching bikinis. Sizes XS-S-M-L.

6.99

PRO-STRIDER ATHLETIC SHOES

For one week only! Free city pair of our own Pro-Strider athletic shoes for children, big boys or men and above. \$20.00. More styles and colors, but hurry for best selection. Children's sizes 7 to 7. Big boys' 7 1/2 to 6 and men's 7 to 12.

COMBET	9.99	REG. 11.99
TRIP	10.99	REG. 11.99

MEN'S SKI JACKETS

Two nylon short styles with nylon lining and polyester fill. Navy with silver trim or black with silver trim. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 2 styles by Aspen. REG. 80.00

54.99

BOY'S SKI JACKETS

IT'S A JACKET, 20% OFF THE BUSTLE AND IT'S A VEST! A warm, multi-color nylon jacket with zip front and zip-up collar. Sizes 8-14. REG. 28.00. ALSO IN MEN'S AT 29.99.

24.99

CHILDREN'S PARKAS

New styles in polyester-cotton and water and cotton blend or all nylon shells with nylon lining and polyester fill. Girls sizes 7-8 and 7-14. Boys sizes 2 to 7. By Pacific Trail. REG. 33.00 to 50.00

20% OFF

SAMSONITE® CORDOBA SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE

Cordoba has soft vinyl exteriors that wipe clean with a damp cloth. It features Samsonite's Memory® frame which stands up to wear-and-tear. Contemporary styling in Spanish Moss.

TOTE BAG	24" PULLMAN	29" CARTWHEEL
REG. 42.00	REG. 65.00	REG. 100.00
24.99	38.99	59.99
TRAVEL PACK	50" GARMENT	
REG. 45.00	REG. 70.00	
26.99	38.99	

SOUNDDESIGN AM/FM ELECTRONIC CLOCK RADIO

Wake to radio or alarm. Out-tune electronic timer clock radio features push-button sleepswitch and auto off switch and snooze alarm. REG. 49.99

34.99

SOUNDDESIGN PORTABLE CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER

Records with built-in condenser microphone. Plays prerecorded tape cassettes. REG. 42.95

29.99

4-SPC. SERVICE FOR 8 COLORSTONE DINNERWARE

Here are 3 new floral patterns. Colorstone is dishwasher, oven and microwave oven safe. Set includes 8 each, dinner plates, soups, salads, cups and saucers and 1 each, creamer, sugar, sugar lid, platter and vegetable plate.

59.99

REG. 120.00

"JUST FOR YOU" POLYESTER PILLOWS

Buyout polyester pillows with birds and bees design on the cover.

STANDARD, REG. 7.99	QUEEN, REG. 8.99	KING, REG. 9.99
4.99	5.99	6.99

CANNON®-EMPRESS TOWEL ENSEMBLE

100% cotton towels in solid shades of parchment, brown, blue, pink or white.

BATH SIZE, REG. 4.00	HAND SIZE, REG. 4.00	WASH TOWEL, REG. 2.00
3.66	2.66	1.36

JEANS

BRITTANIA® JEANS FOR MEN
ENTIRE STOCK YOUR CHOICE
REG. 26.00 TO 30.00.

BIG BOYS' FARAH® JEANS
DENIM OR CORDUROY IN SIZES 11-14
REG. 16.00 - 17.00

21.99

9.99

11.99

PREP'SIZES 25-30. REG. 16.50 - 18.50

shop Osco for value and

VARIETY



DID YOU KNOW?

prescription refills are available by phone

Since we have your name and prescription number on file, all you have to do is call the pharmacy and request a refill. When you come in, we'll have it ready for you... no waiting.



Phase B-12 Vitamins
500 MCG
60 Tablet
Sustained release
OSCO Reg. 3.99

2.99

Phase B-50 Vitamins
60 Tablets
Sustained Release
OSCO Reg. 5.99

4.49

Phase B-6 Vitamins
250 MCG
60 Tablets
Sustained Release
OSCO Reg. 5.99

4.29



All Wicker Baskets

Large Assortment to Choose From

25% OFF Regular Price



Solarcaine Spray

Fast Relief of Sunburn Pain
Medicated
3 ounce
Aerosol Can
OSCO Reg. 2.69

1.99



DID YOU KNOW?

you can phone for a prescription price

If you would like to check on the cost of your prescription before making the trip to our pharmacy, just give our pharmacist a call. He'll be glad to provide you with a price quote.



Scope Mouthwash
30 ounces

OSCO Reg. 2.19 **1.79**



Clairol Loving Care Color Lotion

OSCO Reg. 1.89 **1.49**



Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste

8.2 ounce
20" OFF Label

OSCO Reg. 1.59 **1.19**



Faberge Organics Shampoo

16 ounces

OSCO Reg. 2.19 **99¢**



Wet Ones Moist Towelettes

For easy clean-up
70 Sheets

OSCO Reg. 1.49 **1.19**



Soft and Dri Anti Perspirant

50" OFF Label
6 ounces

OSCO Reg. 2.44 **1.49**



Brachs Hard Candy

13 ounce bags of
Starlight Mints, Sour Balls,
Butterscotch Discs, Cinnamon Discs

OSCO Reg. 1.19 **69¢**



Save On Many Of Your Prescriptions with Osco's Low Prices and Generic Values!

take good care of yourself... save the **OscoDrug** way



Silverstone Fry Pans

10 Inch Size \$4.49
8 Inch Size \$3.99

West Bend Poppery Hot Air Popcorn Popper

OSCO Reg. 31.88

24.88

Quaker Planter Polo

With three hooks for plants
OSCO Reg. 5.29

3.99

Underoos Childrens Underwear

Many characters and sizes
OSCO Reg. 4.99

4.49



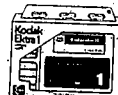
Metal Dust Pan
Plain or With Designs
OSCO Reg. 1.59

1.19



Wells Lamont Jersey Gloves
OSCO Reg. 1.29

79¢



Kodak Ektra 1 Camera Outfit

Complete with Film and Flash
OSCO Reg. 23.99

18.88



Kodak Color Print Film 12 Exposure

C-110-12 or C-126-12
OSCO Reg. 1.79

1.19

PHOTO SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

	Kodacolor Film DEVELOPING and PRINTING	SAVE
	12 exp. \$1.89	
	20 exp. \$2.99	
	24 exp. \$3.49	
Offer Expires 8/31/80 Redeemable Cash Value 100¢ Off One Cash Plus Applicable STATE AND LOCAL TAXES While Supplies Last	Borders	OSKO DRUG

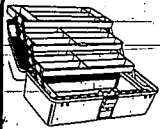
OscoDrug

Ad Effective July 31, August 1, 2, 1980

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9-10, SUN. 9-9
PHARMACY HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9-8, SAT. 9-7, SUN. 10-5

snap up these
midsummer

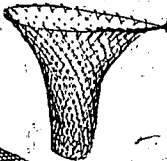
SPECIALS



Rebel Tackle-Box
3 drawers
OSCO Reg. 13.69

9.99

North American Trout Net
With stretch cord
OSCO Reg. 2.59



Daiwa Pack Rod
6 pc. Rod
8 1/2 feet long
Use as a fly or spinning rod
OSCO Reg. 26.59

18.88

North American Boat Net
Telescoping Handle
OSCO Reg. 5.99

4.19

Zebco Rod & Reel Outfit
404 Reel
OSCO Reg. 15.88

13.88

Golden Zephyr Fly Line
OSCO Reg. 6.39

4.99



Seaway Chest Waders
OSCO Reg. 16.99

10.99

Scotties Salmon Eggs
Deluxe

OSCO Reg. 99¢

79¢



Gotham Styro Cooler
27 quart
OSCO Reg. 2.28

1.49

Regent Lawn Darts
Official size and weight
OSCO Reg. 4.99

3.49



Oberlin Worm Bedding
Keeps worms fresh for 6 to 8 weeks. 2 pound bag.

OSCO Reg. 1.69

99¢

Oberlin Bait Canteen
Model B, 7x7x6 inches

OSCO Reg. 6.29

4.49

Mopps Aglia French Spinners
The Original
Sizes 0-1

OSCO Reg. 99¢

79¢

Sizes 2-3 89¢
Quantities limited

Whamo Frisbee
119 gram size
OSCO Reg. 3.39

2.39



Thermos Picnic Jug
One gallon faucet style

OSCO Reg. 6.99

4.99



OUTDOOR SUMMER SPECIALS



Scholl Sandals
In assorted sizes and colors.
Quantity limited.
OSCO Reg. 16.88

13.88

Mens and Ladies Thongs

25% OFF
Regular Price



Tropical Blend Suntan Lotion
8 ounces
OSCO Reg. 3.89

2.19



Off Insect Repellent
13 ounce aerosol can

OSCO Reg. 3.49

2.29



Raid Solid Insect Strip
Kills insects up to 4 months

OSCO Reg. 2.99

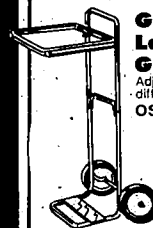
1.89

Eagle Claw Dancer Series III Spinning Rods
6 1/2 foot and 7 foot

OSCO Reg. 18.88

11.88

YARD & GARDEN SUPPLIES



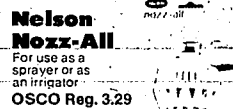
Graco Lawn and Garden Cart
Adjustable for different size bags
OSCO Reg. 16.99

11.88



Melnor Turret Sprinkler
Sprays in 4 different patterns to save you water!
OSCO Reg. 4.99

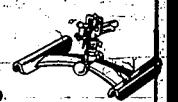
3.69



Nelson Nozz-All
For use as a sprayer or as an irrigator
OSCO Reg. 3.29

2.39

Melnor Pulsating Sprinkler
On plastic sled
OSCO Reg. 7.89



5.99



Gering Lawn Queen Garden Hose
5/8 x 50 feet
OSCO Reg. 7.99

6.99

Plastic Fly Swatter
Unbreakable Plastic in assorted colors
OSCO Reg. 39¢

27¢

Oscodrug

Ad Effective July 31, August 1, 2, 1980

Oscodrug accepts VISA and Master Card





Health

Early cataracts hurt sight

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Dear Dr. Lamb, Recently, I went to my eye doctor for a checkup. He said my eyes were healthy, but I have nuclear sclerosis. I do not see to read as well as I did before. He said something about transparency. Like others, I value my eyesight. Can you tell me something about this.

Dear Reader, He's telling you that you have early cataracts and was talking about changes in the lens. Many people don't understand that a cataract is inside the eye and not on the eye. The lens is a jelly-like globular structure inside the eye that focuses the images that you see, somewhat like the lens in the camera focuses for you to take a picture.

The lens is constantly regenerating itself just like the other cells in your body, but it can't shed the old cells like your skin does. These old cells are clumped together and moved to the inside of the lens. In the early stages of cataract formation a little spot of these old clumped cells develop. This little spot is sometimes called nuclear sclerosis.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-6. Your Cataracts Are Coming, so that you can understand better what happens to the lens as people get older. It happens to

everybody to some degree. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this P.O. Box 1951, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I really don't know why you're having trouble with your vision because there are many other things that can affect eyesight other than cataracts or nuclear sclerosis or even changes in the lens. But, if you happen to be developing cataracts and they affect your vision to the point that it can't be managed with eye glasses, there's a strong likelihood that something can be done surgically to significantly improve your eyesight.

Dear Dr. Lamb, What is exophthalmic goiter? And what is Graves disease? Is a poor life full of stress and fear a possible cause? I am a 60-year-old childless woman who works very, very hard and am under stress most of the time. What makes pressure behind the eyes at night?

Dear Reader, Graves disease refers to an overactive thyroid condition. It's often associated with nervousness, tremulousness, weight loss in the face of eating lots of calories and bulging eyes. The bulging eyes are called exophthalmos. The goiter refers to an enlargement of the thyroid. So you

have an enlarged thyroid gland which is overactive and associated eye complications.

The eyes are literally pushed out of their socket because of the accumulation of lymph cells and fluid in the tissues behind the eye and in the muscles that control the eyeball itself. The eyes do need protective measures to prevent them from drying out if the eyelids don't meet properly over the protruding eyeballs.

Usually most of eyes' bulging will recede after the thyroid condition has been adequately controlled a sufficient length of time.

The cause of such overactive thyroid conditions is really not known. It used to be thought that it was related to stress but that can't be proven.

Carpeting on walls

MIAMI (UPI) — A home furnishings expert says the time is coming when carpeting will be used more generally on walls than on floors, and bricks instead of carpeting on floors. Louis Gropp made this prediction in a speech at the 21st national conference of the National Home Furnishings League. He said the reversal will be necessary to better insulate and trap heat as the use of solar heating increases for homes. Gropp is editor of House and Garden Guides.



Dear Abby

Start move to bury hatchet

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We are a couple in our mid-50s who have lived in this home for 25 years.

Last fall the house next door was sold to a couple in their mid-20s. This spring, my husband, who is quiet and shy, tried to be friendly with the young man, with very little luck.

Last Sunday, the young couple went away for about three hours, leaving their dog tied up in their backyard. The dog barked constantly, which was very annoying.

When they returned, my husband asked them (nicely) if they would mind not leaving their dog outside again while they were gone because it barked constantly. The young man became very angry and said he'd appreciate it if we didn't cut our grass on Sunday morning, because it annoyed him! My husband just shook his head and walked away.

A few minutes later, the neighbor opened his car doors and turned the car radio up to full volume. We had an ear-splitting rock concert for 40 minutes. Then the neighbors on the other side asked them to turn down the volume. Some loud dialogue was exchanged and the young couple stormed into their house.

We are all afraid that they will start playing kids' tricks with loud radios or noisy, late parties around the pool. We don't want to be forced to keep our windows closed the rest of the summer.

We have always been friendly with our neighbors until now. What shall we do?

—TOO OLD FOR KIDS' GAMES

DEAR TOO OLD: It seems you are off to a bad start with your new neighbors, but it doesn't have to go from bad to worse. Abort this mutual bad-neighbor policy by clearing the air with them. ("If my lawn mower bothered you on Sunday mornings, you should have said so instead of burying your anger and letting it fester.")

We all need the good will of our neighbors — particularly in these scary times, so make the first move to bury the hatchet.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who knows more about motors than any boy my age. I was brought up next door to my uncle's garage, and I have always been good at taking things apart and putting them back together.

I never liked to dress up in dresses. I am much happier in jeans. I think girls who giggle over boys are silly, and I don't care anything about boys who are silly over girls, either. Lots of people take me for a boy, but it doesn't bug me a bit. I take it as a compliment.

I don't know why I wrote this letter. Maybe I just wanted to tell somebody that there is one 16-year-old girl who never had a boyfriend and doesn't

need one. Is there something wrong with me?

—HAPPY DEAR HAPPY: Not if you're really happy.

DEAR ABBY: The government keeps crying about the high cost of Social Security. The solution is so obvious I am surprised nobody has picked up on it.

Simply do not pay Social Security to people who are rich and do not need the money. Billions of dollars could be saved and nobody would be hurt.

—SCOTTY, CLAREMONT, N.H.

DEAR SCOTT: Social Security is an EARNED RIGHT, not a gift based on need. Those who have worked long enough under Social Security are entitled to monthly benefits when they are eligible regardless of whether they are rich or poor. The government is paying back the money that workers have put into the system over the years. If the rich folks want to give it away, that's their business, but they should not be denied what is rightfully theirs.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$3 and a long stamped (30 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

WHY DO MORE PEOPLE BUY

Evans Black CARPETS

fine carpet fashions by Armstrong

COME IN AND SEE!

WHAT \$7.95 A SQ. YD. WILL BUY!

C. M. & S. Co. Inc.

Brown's

Music Furniture Carpet

On 3rd N. Main from Falls

AT ROPERS!

FARAH BACK-TO-SCHOOL JEAN SALE!

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON TIGHT LONG WEARING 100% COTTON DENIM FARAH BOY'S JEANS JUST IN TIME FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

ASSORTED POCKET STYLES IN LIGHT BLUE AND DARK BLUE DENIM.

Sizes 4-14 Reg. & Slim. Reg. to \$17.00

NOW \$6⁹⁹ to \$12⁹⁹

Prep Sizes 25-29 Waist Reg. to \$19.00

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- ★ You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News.
- ★ Refunds (or ad re-runs) must be collected within 30 days after the ad expires.

3 lines

7 days

\$8⁰⁹

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DeWils Extends Our ONCE A YEAR KITCHEN EVENT

You Would Think The Average Kitchen Remodel Runs About \$5,000.00 - RIGHT?

Preliminary Kitchens

"Custom cabinet quality at production-line prices" . . .

WRONG!

Here's what we'll do:
Remove old cabinets, install up to 29 ft. of new cabinets, new formica, and new sink and faucet.

All for only

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Complete

Two Styles to Choose From

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Sale lasts thru August

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

- We will come out and measure to insure proper fit
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INTERIORS, INC.

LOCATED IN THE FARM & CITY BUILDING
1117 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

734-1434

Open 8-5:30 Everyday
11-4 Saturday

Twin Falls Kitchen open on Saturdays

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canning Kitchen will be open every Saturday during August and September.

Hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., or when there are no customers, whichever comes first, according to Frank Wolfe.

He said the kitchen is open to the public for preserving their own produce in tin cans. The kitchen has all the equipment, including cans, except knives needed in preparing produce.

The kitchen also is equipped to can chili, pork and beans, bean soup and other dry bean products.

Registration for this year is \$12 and cans are 35 cents each for No. 2 1/2 size and 30 cents for each No. 303 can used. Appointments must be made for canning dry bean products and must be made not less than two weeks in advance. Appointments may be made by calling Wolfe at 734-4781 Monday through Friday or by calling the kitchen at 734-9490 on Saturdays.

A \$5 deposit, required to hold an appointment, must reach the kitchen not less than three days in advance of the appointment. This deposit will be refunded to the customer when the

cans are picked up or if appointment is canceled not less than four days in advance of the appointment date.

The kitchen is located one-half mile south of Creed's crossing over Rock Creek canyon on Blue Lakes Boulevard south. Tours are welcome and all new canners are urged to come look the facility over, Wolfe said.

Band concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — Program for the weekly band concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight is announced by Ted Hadley, music director.

He said the final concert of the season will be held Aug. 7. Tonight's numbers include "The Piccadore March" by Sousa; "Armenian Dances," arranged by Reed; "Desafinado," Jobim; "Bricusse and Newly on Broadway," arranged by

Barker.

"Florentiner March," Fucik; "The High School Cadets March," Sousa; "My Way," Revaux and Francois; "Jumpin' at the Woodside," Basie; "Swingin' Songs of Yesterday," arranged by Lowden and "Spanish Fever," Chantlaway.

The concert opens with the national anthem and closes with "God Bless America."

ALOE VERA SEMINAR
FOREVER LIVING PRODUCTS
ANNOUNCES
WEEKLY MEETINGS IN TWIN FALLS
EACH THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M. AT
MAXIE'S PLACE NEW GROUP ROOM
PUBLIC INVITED
170 BLUE LAKES BLVD. 734-6881

Reflections on reaching age of 75

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD (Newspaper Editor/Association)

Last July 12 was a red-letter day on my calendar as I blew out 75 candles on my birthday cake.

It was a milestone in my life. But age isn't a milestone to weigh me down.

Fortunately, my health is good, and I don't feel all that old.

I really felt old 10 years ago. After a 45-year journalistic career, I was mandatorily retired. Maybe, I could have continued doing my job as competently as before. But I was put out to pasture. I was just too old at age 65.

I have never really felt retired. Instead, it's only that my name and number were taken out of the payroll computer.

We moved to Florida to escape the freezing in New York City. I couldn't take any more of those freezing, windy northern winters and hoped the cost of living would be lower in the Sun Belt.

Now I have more time for reading and writing about matters that interest me. I have become more aware of community affairs.

I have grown concerned about competent aging citizens. Their problems are my problems, and I write this column to help others who are retired or who soon will be.

I eat less but better. Since retirement, I have taken off 15 pounds, although I must fight a continuing battle of the bulge.

Two recent operations for prostate and hernia have made me feel better than I have in years. My recent cardiograph indicates that I'm in pretty good shape for a man of my years.

The last 10 years have been an exciting — and too often sad — chapter in our national history.

During my retirement, I have lived through retreat from Vietnam, the taking of American hostages in Iran, volcanic eruptions, tornados, hurricanes, inflation, recession, the resignation of a president, the energy crisis, student and racial rioting, a papal visit, highjackings and other guerrilla activity, political scandals and more sex in newspapers, books, magazines and movies.

I've had some distressing financial problems of my own. Pension money invested in AAA bonds, which were recommended as being sound as the U.S. Treasury, were reduced in face value by 10 to 15 points. Inflation diluted the buying power of money from dividends.

Of course, inflation has taken a big bite out of almost everyone's bankroll. It has made life especially difficult for those on small fixed incomes.

Medical costs have doubled or tripled. Prices of items on supermarket shelves continue rising day after day.

My small new American-made car cost twice as much as the larger auto I bought eight years ago. Gasoline used to cost me 35 cents a gallon — and service stations, enticed me with trading stamps and free dishes.

To look on the brighter side, our monthly Social Security benefit checks keep us from further lightening our belts. Medicare pays for a good portion of my medical bills.

I can say and write almost anything I want to. I am free to travel across the country where I can afford that luxury.

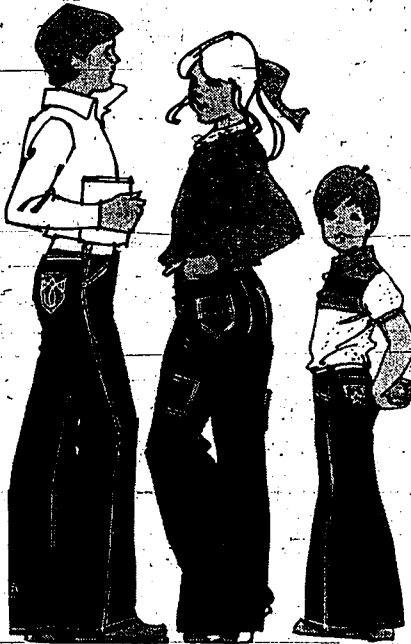
I have the right to vote for my local, state and national representatives. When it comes to voting for president in November, I may have an opinion of casting a ballot for a third candidate or writing in "none of the above" if I don't like the nominees of the major political parties.

I hope I make it to the next milestone — age 85. Even with all the wars on its face, the United States is still a damn good place to live.

Now you know

By United Press International
There is no known method by which rain can be produced out of clear air.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE



SAVE TO
25%
DENIM
JEANS
10⁹⁹-13⁹⁹

THE BON TWIN FALLS

- FOR BOYS' 8-14 FROM HOT STUFF**
Reg. \$18.50. Light or dark 13 oz. denim with Western front pockets, fashion back pockets and triple track stitching. Choose from several styles including the pintuck and Fireworks.
13.99
- FAVORITE STYLES FOR GIRLS 7-14**
Reg. \$18. Topsville No Side Seam with D-ring buckle, back and two front pockets.
13.99
- Reg. \$18. Topsville Painter's Pant with hammer loop and lots of pockets.
13.99
- Multi-color Topstitch features bright colors on indigo denim with back pocket detail.
13.99
- FOR BOYS 4-7**
Reg. \$15. Favorite fashion pockets including pintuck and lone star with triple track stitching on 65% polyester/35% pre-washed cotton denim. Regular and slim.
10.99

SAVE TO 20% ON UNDERWEAR BASICS

FOR GIRLS:		FOR BOYS	
Knee Highs, novelty designs	2/2⁵⁹	Tube Sox reg. 1.85-2.25	1.48-1.80
Ruffle leg panty 4-14, reg. 3/4.50	3/4⁰⁵	Briefs/T-shirts reg. 3/4.49	3/4⁰⁴
Sleeveless vest 4-12, reg. 3/3.69	3/3²⁹	Print briefs 4-7, reg. 3/5.50	3/4⁹⁵
Bond leg panty 4-14, reg. 3/3.69	3/3²⁹	White briefs 4-7, reg. 3/4.19	3/3⁷⁷
Print bikini 6-14, reg. 3/3.89	3/3⁴⁹	T-shirts 4-7, reg. 3/4.19	3/3⁷⁷
		Tube Sox 4-7, reg. 1.90	1.52



OPAQUE TIGHTS
1.79

Reg. \$2. White, navy and flax shades in sizes 2/4 to 8/10.

TEENFORM BRAS
3.29 or 2/6.49

Reg. 3.69. On sale through this week only. Lightly padded with adjustable straps. Sizes 32AA, 32A, 34AA and 34A.



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TWIN FALLS 734-6800 Toll free call 1-800-426-9822
CHARGE TODAY AT THE BON OR A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Magic Valley students to graduate Friday in ISU ceremonies

TWIN FALLS—Approximately 278 students are scheduled to get degrees in summer commencement ceremonies at Idaho State University at 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Magic Valley students include master of arts degree, Rhonda Miracle, speech/drama, Twin Falls.

Master of education degrees are Janet C. Burdick, exceptional children, Jerome; Dorothy M. Chandler, exceptional children, Twin Falls; Caron Rae Dawson, exceptional children, Hansen; Dann Powles, exceptional children, Twin Falls; Emily Jane Nellis, exceptional children, Jerome; Barbara O'Rourke,

exceptional children, Jerome; Clarence E. Phillips, education administration, Twin Falls; Linda Lee Pitt, exceptional children, Jerome; and June Worthington, exceptional children, Bellevue.

Master of physical education degree, John Astorquia and James R. Ferguson, both of Twin Falls; and Fráncine K.R. VanDyke, Rupert, all athletic administration.

Master of science degree, Marcia L. Miller, Rupert.

Bachelor of arts degree with honors, Lorri Jan Mink, elementary education, Twin Falls; bachelor of science degree, Audrey Schroeder, medical technology, Twin Falls.

Auto parts distribution certificate, Rene Perales, Rupert.

Business equipment repair certificates will be awarded to Gordon E. Masters, Buhl.

Law enforcement certificate will be awarded to Jay M. Heward, Burley.

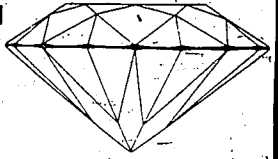
Machine shop-general machinist certificates, Kent Jay Christenson, Burley, and Eric M. Gonzales, Jerome.

Merchandising certificates will be awarded to Joan Theresa Berni, Glenns Ferry, and Connie Jean Funk, Burley.

Practical nursing certificates will be awarded to Karen Burton, Burley, and Gina Christine Martin, Challis.



A BERRY IS NOT FOREVER!



ANNOUNCING IDAHO'S

GREATEST BERRY SALE!

While it's true that diamonds are very durable and it's very nice if you can keep a bunch a long time, it would really be a shame not to enjoy Swensen's berries as soon as possible. There are so many ways to enjoy the delicious taste of berries, the sooner you start, the more time you'll have to enjoy homemade pies, cobblers, jam, jelly, syrup, ice cream

TRUCK DELAYED — BERRIES AVAILABLE SATURDAY MORNING

topping, cheese cakes and dozens of other delightful desserts made with berries and cherries. Best of all, the price of pie cherries and most berries is the lowest for several years, so don't wait forever, buy now, enjoy, and save at Swensen's Great Berry Sale.

Sweetened Red Tart Pitted Oregon
PIE CHERRIES
30 Lb. Tin **\$17⁹⁹**

Unsweetened I.Q.F. Oregon
BLACKBERRIES
30 Lb. Box **\$22⁹⁵**

Unsweetened I.Q.F.
STRAWBERRIES
10 LB. BOX **\$8⁹⁹**
30 LB. BOX **\$25⁹⁵**

Oregon
RED RASPBERRIES
Unsweetened I.Q.F. 10 LB. BOX **\$14⁹⁵**
Unsweetened 28 LB. TIN **\$18⁹⁵**

Unsweetened I.Q.F. Oregon
LOGAN-BERRIES
30 LB. BOX **\$22⁹⁵**

Unsweetened I.Q.F. Oregon
BLACK RASPBERRIES
(Blackcaps) 8 LB. BOX **\$10⁹⁹**

Western Family
Granulated SUGAR
25 LB. BAG **\$9⁹⁸**

Unsweetened I.Q.F.
BOYSEN-BERRIES
30 LB. BOX **\$28⁹⁵**

Sweetened Whole or Sliced
STRAW-BERRIES
30 LB. TUB **\$19⁹⁵**

CANTALOUPE
LARGE **69^c** Ea.

PLUMS
4 VARIETIES Lb. **49^c**

Large Bell PEPPERS
10^c Ea.

Walla Walla Sweet ONIONS
4 Lbs. For **\$1⁰⁰**

FRESH CORN
7 Ears For **\$1⁰⁰**

WALLPAPER SALE

Cheapest wallpaper in town — soft, absorbent, non-durable finish — won't hold up long on the wall, but the design is very pretty and you could afford to replace often at this price. One roll covers 100 sq. ft. Although somewhat unreliable as wallpaper, these rolls are the very finest paper towels available, now offered by Swensen's at a lower price than the "cheaper" towels. Repaper now and save with this special purchase at Swensen's.

GALA TOWELS
Jumbo Roll 2 Ply
CASE OF 30
55^c \$15⁸⁸

U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut CHUCK STEAK
99^c Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice CHUCK STEAK
7-Bone **\$1¹⁹** lb.

Round Bone SWISS STEAK **\$1³⁹** lb.

Boneless Beef SHOULDER STEAK **\$1⁸⁹** lb.

Swensen's Dependable Quality
GROUND BEEF
Regular **\$1⁰⁹** lb.

Falls Brand
WIENERS **\$2⁵⁹** 2 Lb. Pkg.

Chiffon Facial TISSUE
200 COUNT **59^c**

Duncan-Hines Layer CAKE MIXES
69^c Ea.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
Just across the bridge PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-10 P.M.
Closed Sundays

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Nabisco
TOASTETTES
6 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 4 Varieties **49^c**

Hungarian High Altitude
BREAD FLOUR
50 Lb. Bag **\$5⁴⁹**

Western Family
PINEAPPLE
20 oz. can — Crushed, Chunks, Sliced, In Natural Juice
59^c \$13⁹⁸ Case Of 24

Western Family Pure Vegetable
COOKING OIL
Gallon **\$4⁴⁹**

Speculation abounds over prison reform

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's devolving prison riot could trigger a major step in prison reform that might make future riots less likely.

This week, Gov. John Evans and several state legislators said that while there were many causes for last week's riot, two important sources of prison problems were overcrowding and limited inmate job training programs.

And while all the state officials condemned the riot, they also agreed some prison conditions could have been eased by allowing certain first-time offenders sentenced for non-violent offenses to participate in

community work release centers.

In the aftermath of the destruction of the Idaho State Penitentiary, expansion of the community work release program is being given serious consideration.

One such center now exists in Boise, housing 30 inmates.

In a Wednesday press conference, Evans said a complete study of the riot would be conducted before definite recommendations are issued. A committee would be named to make that study, he said. But he stressed that an expanded work release program could reduce the prison population and ease overcrowding.

Evans said he had been a strong supporter of work release programs

in the past and that he continued to support such programs.

A similar assessment came from Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. "This (the riot) might be an inducement to expand the community center program," Silvers said. "It is a way to solve part of the problem of overcrowding, to release the non-violent convicts to the centers."

Under the program, started as a pilot project by this year's Legislature, selected prisoners are housed in community centers, six centers throughout the state are under consideration by the Legislature. The community centers would keep

prisoners participating in the program near their families, while teaching them job skills, Silvers said.

"We're putting a lot of young people who have committed minor or non-violent crimes in the prison. Many of them have never had a job," he added. Some type of program is needed to allow these persons "to learn a job and work themselves back into the community before they are hardened as criminals," Silvers said.

Silvers said the potential exists for perhaps one-third of the prisoners new in the penitentiary to enter community work release programs. But he stressed entry into such a program would not be automatic — it would have to be earned.

First time offenders should initially be sent to the prison, processed and kept there for at least 60 days, he said.

"Only after learning prison life 'isn't a bowl of cherries' and by demonstrating through their conduct 'that they're willing to change their lives and that they want to,' should they be given a chance to participate in the community work release program, he said.

Support for the idea also came from Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, the House Minority Leader. "We need to take a reasoned, rational approach to this," McDermott said. "I don't have any sympathy for someone who riots because they took his color TV set away." But a work

release program can reduce the prison population while providing some job training for non-violent, first offenders.

The cost of building new cell blocks at the penitentiary is enormous, McDermott added. As the prison population expands, legislators are faced with the problem of appropriating funds for new cell blocks, letting prison conditions become overcrowded or "restricting to the penitentiary just the truly violent and dangerous types that should be there."

A community based work release program "isn't a panacea" but it can help with at least some aspects of prison problems, she said.

For Twin Falls County

Budget draft being drawn, may be prepared this week

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners hope to have a tentative county budget finished by the end of the week, although some revenue sources are still in question.

The tentative budget must be to the auditor by the first Monday in August, be finished by Aug. 18, and be presented for public hearings the first week in September. This week commissioners are working department budgets into the overall proposed budget, which is expected to show very little increase over last year.

The total figure last year was \$15.1 million, including the hospital budget of \$11.5 million.

Commissioner Merl Leonard said this year the commission has been told the federal money in lieu of taxes on federal land will probably run about \$472,000, an increase of about \$50,000 over that received a year ago.

As for revenue sharing, which amounted to \$236,000 last year, Leonard said Congress has not made a determination.

"We are hoping about 40 percent or so of last year's allocations will be made to the state for 1981. This would give us a chance to taper off on some of the revenue sharing funded projects rather than a complete elimination," he said.

At this point, the counties are only able to estimate a figure and keep it relatively low. He said there is a

provision by which county officials can amend the budgets to include unanticipated revenue, and if the revenue sharing allocation goes up, it can always be included in the budget.

"The problem is if it goes down or is eliminated completely. But we are advised to count on at least no more than we received last year, at least through the coming budget period," Leonard said.

Leonard said the county is hoping to give a 1 percent salary increase.

Leonard said only \$1.2 million from tax revenue went for county services last year. Other tax revenue goes to schools, the college, highway districts and other tax supported agencies. There is no longer any tax levy for the hospital, as all of the hospital budget is covered by revenue generated by hospital service fees, Leonard explained.

He said a number of department heads are having difficulty stretching their income to cover both salaries and wages and maintenance.

He said some department heads are forgetting the increases in social security, insurance and retirement benefits with each salary increase. Even such things as postage, gasoline costs and other inflationary items must be considered.

Old TV antenna disrupts signal

TWIN FALLS — Television viewers in some parts of Burley and Rupert are having a hard time tuning in KMYT.

Station Manager Doug Moore said the problem is caused by a 25-year-old antenna serving the Mini-Cassia area. Over the years, moisture has gotten into some of the lines of the antenna, Moore explained. The moisture is interfering with the output from the "bat wings" on the antenna, which normally spread the station's signal across the county area.

As a result, viewers in certain parts

of the Burley-Rupert area who don't have cable service or an outdoor antenna can't pick up the signal, Moore said.

The problem is only temporary, however. The antenna is scheduled for a \$70,000 overhaul beginning Sept. 1, Moore said. After the overhaul, it will be good as new.

In the meantime, what is the station doing for its advertisers who expected to be able to reach more households in the Burley-Rupert area?

Moore said the advertisers know



A cool time riding
T. J. Newton, 6, left, and his brother, Shane, 10, took advantage of the cooler Wednesday weather to spin around a neighbor's vacant lot on dirt bikes. The youngsters are children of Roger and Diane Newton.

Hartway named Buhl's new police chief

BUHL — A new police chief, David J. Hartway of Pocatello, will assume duties here today.

Hartway was selected this week by the Buhl City Council after interviews with several applicants, Councilman Terry Lechner said Wednesday.

He said the decision was made in a council meeting Monday night and

Hartway was notified Tuesday.

The new chief succeeds Ben Ekрут who resigned last month after serving with the city of Buhl the past seven years.

Lechner said Hartway has an impressive background and was employed with the Fort Hall Indian Agency as a law enforcement officer. He has attended many law enforcement training sessions and is a qualified instructor at the POST Academy at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Lechner said there were a number of excellent applicants for the post. Hartway and his wife, a former Buhl area resident, Lechner said, have wanted to return here for a number of years and have been waiting for the right job opportunity.

In the valley

GOP picnic in works

TWIN FALLS — A fund-raising "Grand Old Picnic" is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

The event is open to all interested persons and will give voters an opportunity to meet and visit informally with the candidates.

William L. Chaney said invitations have been extended to Rep. Steve Symms, Rep. George Hansen, Sen. James McClure, state legislators and county candidates.

He said tickets for the event may be purchased in advance from Benny Blick at Castleford, Elaine Phillips and Chaney in Twin Falls, the county commission for at the gate on Aug. 21.

A \$10 ticket admits the entire family and individual tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for anyone under 18 years of age.

Shoppers are invited to attend and buy produce direct from Idaho growers instead of through a middleman.

Market organizers hope this will be the first farmers market in a series to be held every Saturday from now until the end of the growing season.

The market opens at 8 a.m. Saturday. It will be held north of the Blaine County Courthouse at Hailey. Growers planning to sell produce are asked to arrive early and bring whatever equipment or displays they'll need to sell their merchandise.

Farmers market in Hailey

HAILEY — Growers from throughout the Magic Valley are invited to sell their fruits and vegetables at a farmers market in Hailey Saturday.

Accident victim stable

TWIN FALLS — A Hazelton man injured in a motorcycle accident was reported in stable condition at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Wednesday.

Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies said Michael C. Stephens, 34, was seriously injured Tuesday when he apparently lost control of a motorcycle on Addison Avenue, a mile east of the Kimberly turnoff.

Deputies said Stephens was eastbound on Addison Avenue at 3:25 p.m. when he lost control of the motorcycle. Deputies said the motorcycle skidded 380 feet on its left side and Stephens was thrown off the motorcycle just 58 feet before it came to rest.

Twin Falls City Council decides

Transient business loophole shut, all required to pay licensing fee

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday decided to close a loophole in a transient business ordinance and require all transient merchants to pay a licensing fee.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach said the present ordinance contains confusing language on whether city residents must pay the licensing fee.

The ordinance, passed last year, provides transient merchants must register with the city and pay a \$25-per-day licensing fee. The ordinance defines a transient business as one that is expected to be operating within the city limits six months or less.

Although the final draft of the ordinance provided that all transient businesses would be subject to the licensing fee, the council never saw

that draft and voted on a preliminary version containing the confusing language, Brumbach said.

Brumbach said the changes have been proposed to clarify the law and not to resolve any problems that have surfaced.

Council members Monday acknowledged they are somewhat selective in enforcing the law, and provides exemptions for Christmas tree sales and charity sales. The law is intended to control fly-by-night businesses, council members said.

The council also agreed to alter the measure to permit billing and registration of transient businesses on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis.

Brumbach said the \$25-per-day fee

may be more than a businessman's daily profit. Long-term registration would also simplify city workload, he said.

By registering on a long-term basis, transients could also register and plan for several different sites over that period, Brumbach said. The business would be allowed only one site per day, however, he said.

Brumbach said he will also be recommending that the council tighten zoning laws to provide that businesses which receive special use permits are limited to one location. Brumbach said the present measure would allow an applicant to run a temporary business at a number of sites within the city and thereby bypass the transient business ordinance.

Twin Falls, Pocatello savings and loan firms seek merger

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls plans to merge with a Pocatello savings and loan, according to First Federal President Jim Dodds.

An application seeking approval from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board of the proposed merger between First Federal and Guaranteed Federal Savings in Pocatello will probably be filed within two weeks, Dodds said.

"The way things look now, I see no reason why it wouldn't be approved," Dodds said. The new savings and loan will continue to be called First Federal Savings and Loan.

The bank board will probably make its decision within 60 days after the merger application is submitted, Dodds

said. If the merger is approved, it could take effect two weeks after that, he said.

First Federal has offices in Twin Falls, Ketchum, Burley and Rupert. Dodds said it has assets of about \$15 million. Guaranteed Savings has one office, in downtown Pocatello, and it has assets of about \$15 million, Dodds said.

Both savings and loans are mutual savings banks, which means the depositors are the ultimate shareholders and owners. Merging the assets of the two savings and loans requires no sale or trade of stock and won't involve a profit or loss to anybody, Dodds said.

The merger was initiated by Guaranteed Savings Dodds said. Representatives from Guaranteed approached him about three months ago to see if he was interested in a merger.

Guaranteed is a small savings and loan, Dodds said. Looking ahead to the scheduled deregulation of banks and savings and loans over the next few years, its managers could see they would have to offer more services to their customers and compete not only with other savings and loans but also with banks.

In the next few years, all savings and loans will be able to offer NOW accounts, which are in effect checking accounts drawn on savings deposits, and consumer loans. Both will put them in more direct competition with commercial banks.

At the same time, savings and loans will have to work harder to attract deposits. The rules that allow savings and loans to pay higher interest on deposits than banks are being eliminated.

To meet the increased competition, Guaranteed needs access to sophisticated computers, which First Federal

has, and the management experience of the larger savings and loan, Dodds said.

In return, First Federal is able to expand and diversify its savings base and loan market. Left to itself, First Federal would probably not have expanded beyond the Magic Valley, Dodds said. But the opportunity to merge was "too good to pass up."

First Federal can expand in Pocatello without the expense of building its business from the ground up at a new branch. Instead, First Federal is getting the customers that come with an established office. In addition, Dodds said, Guaranteed has sound loans and is managed conservatively, in much the same way that he manages First Federal.

The merger "should be good for them and good for us," Dodds said.

Courts

Supreme Court upholds medical malpractice ruling

BOISE — In decisions announced this week, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld one 5th District Court action and remanded two other cases for further proceedings.

A malpractice suit against Dr. Mark Greenson of Twin Falls was returned to district court for additional proceedings. Lee and Eileen LePelley sued the doctor charging he was negligent in performing inner ear surgery on LePelley that proved unsuccessful and that he failed to warn the patient and his wife of the high degree of risk involved.

The district court granted a summary judgment in favor of Dr. Greenson and LePelley appealed.

The Supreme Court found the lower court was proper in the order as to breach of warranty and negligence actions, but reversed the order on the claim of inadequate explanation of risks. The Supreme Court held there was a genuine issue of fact as to this cause of action and ordered further district court proceedings.

The court also returned the case of Walker-Schmidt Ranch vs. Blaine County to 5th district for additional proceedings. The ranch owners, Margaret I. Hamilton, William G. Schmidt and Lloyd J. Walker, partners and co-tenants appealed the

case and Blaine County filed a cross appeal. The county denied the partnership's application for rezoning the land owned by it and the partnership appealed the denial. The ranch owners also challenged the procedures by which the zoning bodies acted on the application.

In the Supreme Court opinion written by Chief Justice Charles R. Donaldson, the court held the action by the zoning bodies was of a quasi-judicial nature, and therefore should have included a transcriptable record of proceedings. Because none was kept and because the officials failed to make specific written findings and conclusions on which the decision was based, the court struck down the denial of the application for rezoning, returning the case to the district court.

The court affirmed a decision of District Judge Douglas Kramer in the *Idah-Best Inc., vs. First Security Bank of Idaho at Halley*. The court held that all obligations concerning a check had been met by the bank. Idah-Best sued the banking firm for a check written by one of its depositors, charging the check was delayed in processing, thus violating a statutory deadline. The check was returned for insufficient funds.

Beans Inc. now being sued by its insurance company

TWIN FALLS — An insurance company has asked the court to order Commodity Marketing Inc. to return fire insurance payment on grounds the fire was deliberately set and the loss falsified.

Unigard Mutual Insurance Co. filed a suit in 5th District Court here against Commodity Marketing Inc., doing business as Beans Inc., in 1978 and Mr. and Mrs. James Woods as owners of the bean marketing firm.

The suit asks the court to order the firm to return \$143,774 it paid as fire insurance coverage following the July 30, 1979, fire at the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer.

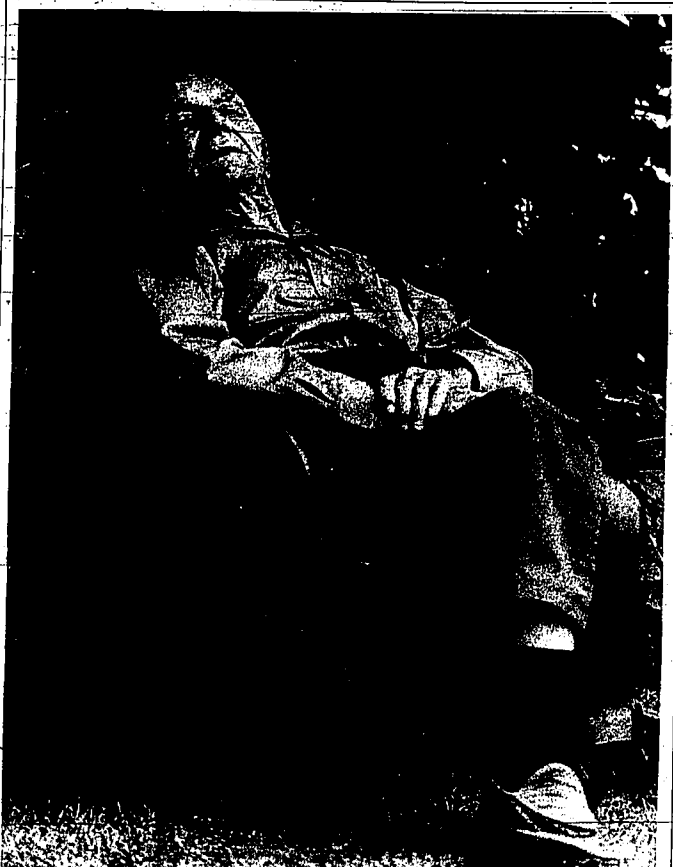
The complaint charges the defendant signed a statement of loss showing various items of equipment

destroyed in the fire, when in fact the equipment was not destroyed and some of it was not even in the warehouse at the time of the fire.

Further, the complaint states, Beans Inc. and Commodity Marketing Inc. officials stated in applying for the insurance benefit that the cause of the fire was "unknown" when they in fact knew it was set and that they set or had it set.

The plaintiff states the policy covering the warehouse stated any misrepresentation in connection with the coverage would void the policy.

In addition to return of the \$143,774 payment, the plaintiff asks \$10,000 in attorney fees and other costs of the court action.



From quiet snooze to thunderstorm
John von Lindern, 90, of Buhl, was resting comfortably under the lilac bushes in his front yard Wednesday until disturbed by a passerby. Coincidentally, he awoke to notice the afternoon's thunderclouds forming and had time to find cover before the downpour.

Obituaries

Lewis Abbott
JEROME — Lewis Abbott, 83, of Yakima, Wash., formerly of Jerome, died at the home of his son in Jerome of a sudden illness.

He was born Aug. 9, 1896, at Heglar, and attended schools there. He married Nancy W. Harris in July 1919 at Heglar. They were divorced. He married Emma C. Lloyd at Malta in 1938. She died in 1969. He moved to Magic Valley in 1922 and farmed in various locations. After his retirement he moved to Jerome until going to Yakima in 1972.

He is survived by six sons, Cecil Abbott and Boris E. Walker, both of Jerome, Lawrence Abbott, of Pacific Beach, Wash., and Bennie Abbott, Eddie Abbott and Jimmy Abbott, all of Hermiston, Ore.; six daughters, Verma Simerly, Margaret J. Barnes, Gladys Herworth, all of Jerome, Doris Bartlett of Oroville, Calif., Maxine Povey of San Lorenzo, Calif., and Ninett Smith of Yakima; 42 grandchildren; and 54 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, two grandchildren, three brothers, and four sisters.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with Bishop Ivan Heffert officiating. Burial will

be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Adrian A. VanHook
JEROME — Adrian A. VanHook, 61, of Jerome, died Tuesday morning at St. Luke's Hospital at Boise.

He was born Aug. 20, 1918, at Kimberly, and attended schools there. He entered the Army in 1940 and attended Officer's Candidate School. He served in the European Theater during World War II. After his discharge, he returned to Idaho and farmed south of Jerome.

He was active as an officer in the Army Reserve and after serving more than 20 years, he retired with the rank of major. For the past eight years he had managed the Jerome Country Club. He married Mary Bevan Dec. 28, 1947, at Ogden. He was a charter member of the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Survivors are his wife of Jerome; a son, Mark VanHook of Medford, Ore.; his mother, Cora VanHook of Jerome; a brother, John Melvin VanHook of Pinedale, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Toreva Telford of El Cajon, Calif. He was preceded in death by his father and a brother.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Hope Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ray Wright officiating. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and until 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Carrie Turner
TWIN FALLS — Carrie Turner, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday at Skyview Nursing Home.

She was born Dec. 7, 1895, in Arkansas, and attended the Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Surviving are two sons, Poiso Turner of Kimberly and Dale Turner of California; five daughters, Anna Turner of Boise, Frieda Turner of Kimberly, Zelma Anderson of Lodi, Calif., and Dorothy Bohm and Stella Allerton, both of Twin Falls; and a sister, Melissa Smith of Oklahoma. She was preceded in death by a son, two brothers, and two sisters.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m.

Idaho's Hansen publishes book slamming IRS actions

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is a "power mad, bureaucracy" whose employees are grinding "hard-working American citizens under the heels of their boots," according to Idaho Congressman George Hansen.

Hansen issues his charges in his new book, "To Harass Our People." Hansen collaborated on the book with Larry Anderson, a former Hansen staff member.

The book will have a first printing of 25,000 copies, said Anderson. It not only contains a long list of IRS illegal actions and abuses, it also contains 60 pages of previously unreleased IRS memos.

The book is published by "Positive Publications," which Anderson said is a publishing firm run by himself and Hansen.

Hansen began keeping a file on questionable IRS practices four years ago, Anderson said. "Many persons 'harassed' by the IRS brought Hansen documentation of their problems with the agency, he added. The actual writing of the book took four months.

An initial flyer about the book, sent to other congressmen and senators, calls the publication "the most explosive expose of the IRS ever written." Hansen, the book's co-author, is called "Washington's No. 1 Trouble Shooter."

"To Harass Our People" is the first book ever written by an Idaho congressman or senator, Anderson said.

Much of the material in the 250-page publication outlines illegal actions by IRS agents against Idahoans, Anderson said.

The book is being sold for \$6.95, with profits going to Hansen and Anderson.

Green facing assault charge

TWIN FALLS — K. Donald Green, 42, former of Twin Falls, was arrested in Idaho Falls and returned here to face charges of malicious destruction of property and aggravated assault.

Green allegedly went to a campground in the South Hills where his former wife was camping on July 4 and used an ax to damage her motorcycle and 1975 sedan.

Officers said a fight between the two resulted. Green was in custody Wednesday in lieu of \$10,000 bond on two counts of aggravated assault and \$600 bond on the malicious destruction charge.

Now you know

By United Press International
At the rate of one drop per second, a dripping faucet wastes 900 gallons of water in a year.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Laura Viola Payton, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ruth Mae Pearson, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at

Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Merion Scott Hater, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be

in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today, and until time of services on Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Nina Howard Gorrie, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1:15 p.m.

Meat stolen from locker

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Gunter, 241 Richardson Drive told police someone broke into his rented locker and helped themselves to about \$400 worth of meat.

He said the theft occurred sometime during the past two weeks. He said the meat was cut, wrapped and frozen when taken from the locker.

Correction

JEROME — A flying safety seminar and breakfast at the Jerome County Airport will be held Sunday morning — not Saturday as reported in Wednesday's Times-News.

The seminar is conducted by officials of the Federal Aviation Administration, and will be preceded by a breakfast sponsored by the Valley Flying Club.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Ronald Towns, Laura Payton, Mrs. Harvey Carter, Sheila Olsen, Russell Cunningham, William McKnight, Mrs. Harvey Carter, Mrs. Wayne Mallory, and Mrs. William Robinson, all of Twin Falls; Melanie Jacobs, Mrs. Richard Lee, Mrs. Lester Koyle, and Ted Davy, all of Burley; Shane Walker of Idaho Falls; Michael Johnson of Jackson; Leo Urban and Mrs. David C. Walker, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Clyde Bragg of Jerome; Vern Staker of Rupert; Mrs. Jack Rice of Gooding; Mrs. Lester Koyle of Elba; Mrs. Clarence M. Hoben of Eden; Mrs. James Turner III of Richfield; and Mrs. John Hansen of Filer.

Dismissed
Fay Jones, Harold Olsen, Mrs. Jeff Martin and daughter, Mrs. Max Martin and son, Olena Spain, William Rosen, Mrs. Jim McLaughlin, Kristen Marcell, Travis Everett and Norman Francis, all of Wendell; Mrs. Carlos Arrandondo and daughter and Gretchen Bartusovskiy, all of Buhl; Bob Bublitz of Declo; and Ardrey Ohlenschlaen and Mrs. Clyde Bragg, both of Jerome.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Towns of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mallory, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Catherine Mousseau of Burley; Lynn Judd of Heyburn; Jake Moore of Paul; and Jaime Garza and Darcy Plumlee, both of Rupert.

Dismissed
George McLaws, Jessica Dockstader, Katherine Gay, and Don Gerratt, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Cynthia Lou Kifer of Paul; and Marie Garner and Clarence Fuller, both of Rupert.

Dismissed
John Stevenson of Rupert and Clarence Barrett of Malta, Birba.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kiler of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garner of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
James Hinshaw of Shoshone, Woodrow Harris of Wendell, and Mrs. Bonnie Davis and Charles O. Silvers, both of Jerome.

Dismissed
Alfredo Palomo of Hazelton and Terre Seidler of Richfield. Mrs. Claudia Bateman of Jerome was transferred to the long term care unit.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Edith Black of Gooding. Dismissed
Robert Harkins and Mrs. Casey Hoodie, both of Gooding.

Horses on sale Friday

Appaloosas shown in Jerome County

JEROME — Two hundred colorful Appaloosa horses from several western states and Canada will go on display and sale Friday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

The 4th annual Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club's show and sale will continue Friday through Sunday, featuring entries from as far away as California, Washington, Utah and Canada. Sales officials say a good offering of local Appaloosas will also be featured.

Spectators are invited to come to the fairgrounds any time during the day to watch halter class judging and enjoy performance events.

Both participants will be showing their horses in a special program beginning at 8 a.m. Friday. They will compete in halter showmanship, bareback equitation, western equitation, youth-reining, trail, barrel and pole events.

The Idaho Cutting Horse Association approved cutting events for all breeds will follow the youth show.

On Saturday, John Carmichael of Yakima, Wash., will judge the show, and on Sunday, C.J. Jackson of Rifle, Colo., will judge. Two separate shows will be held on the two days. Events Saturday and Sunday include halter classes beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing into performance competition in the afternoon. There will be working hunter classes, jumping, English and western pleasure, reining, stake races, trail classes and other races.

The Invitational sale begins at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds featuring 50 head of selected, outstanding Appaloosas. Jerry James of Jerome will be auctioneer.

Some of the local breeders consulting to the sale include Bill and Neva Moore of Hansen, Wayne Schroeder of Filer, Moon Creek Ranch and Bay Scold, both of Richfield, Helen Marshall of Twin Falls, and Don DePew, Karen James, Danny Thomson and Neil and Aileen Warr, all of Jerome.

Karen James, committee member, said all events of these three days are open to the public at no charge.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Jerry or Karen James in Jerome, 324-2106.

The Twin Falls Clinic Announces The Association of

Allen J. Sinclair, M.D.

Internal Medicine Physician
With Sub-Specialty in Gastroenterology

Twin Falls Clinic
Located at 666 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls 733-3700

Dr. H. Gary Corless Podiatrist - Foot Specialist
Announces
He is Assuming the Practice of
Dr. Robert Bettinger, Podiatrist

676 SHOUBE AVENUE WEST, NO. 6
TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301
TELEPHONE: (208) 734-7676

Dr. Corless Will Be Continuing His Burley Practice
2311 Park Avenue No. 6, Burley, ID 83316
678-1515

Office Hours by Appointment

Richard collapses during brief workout

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard, working out for the first time since circulatory problems were diagnosed in his right shoulder, collapsed at the Astrodome Wednesday and was rushed to a hospital where surgeons attempted to remove a blood clot in his neck.

Astros spokesman Rick Rivers said Richard, who had been on the 21-day disabled list since July 16, was admitted to Methodist Hospital and placed in intensive care.

A series of tests discovered the blood clot and within eight hours of his arrival at the hospital the decision was made to operate.

At the hospital, Richard was met by Dr. Michael Felovich, the physician who supervised four days of tests last week for circulatory problems in the right shoulder.

Richard's wife, Carolyn, who lives with the couple's five children in Louisiana but who was in Houston during his medical treatment, also rushed to the hospital.

"I can't talk to the press," she said. "I'm too nervous to talk about it. All I can do is walk around."

She said she did not know his condition.

"I don't know. All he does is sleep," she said.

The Astros, who are playing the Phillies in Philadelphia Wednesday night, released the following statement late in the game:

"J.R. Richard will undergo emergency surgery at Houston's Methodist Hospital for removal of a blood clot which has developed in one of the arteries in his neck. The surgery will be performed by a team of vascular surgeons."



Astros' J.R. Richard collapsed during workouts Wednesday

Violence among pros prompts Senate bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation that would provide a \$5,000 fine and/or one-year in prison for professional athletes who violent and bodily harm to another would be introduced in Congress Thursday, Rep. Ronald M. Mottl, D-Ohio, said Wednesday.

The Sports Violence Act of 1980 would make it a federal crime for professional athletes to engage in excessive violence in the course of a sporting event.

"This bill seeks to draw a line between the kinds of natural physical contact that are a normal part of any rugged physical sport, and the kinds of vicious, dangerous contact that a civilized society should brand as criminal, whether it occurs inside or outside the sports arena," said Mottl.

"...You can play rough and hard, but you cannot play to deliberately or recklessly hurt someone."

The legislation is sponsored by Richard D. Horrow, a lawyer clerk in federal court who has written a book on the subject and said he has lined up several supporters and sympathizers from the sports world.

"We're not saying that every late hit of a quarterback should mean a year in jail as well as a 10-year penalty," said Horrow. "But we are saying that there are certain extreme acts like smashing a hockey stick over somebody's head, that simply will not be tolerated."

Horrow said he anticipates comments from the professional sports leagues and said he already has been "invited to lunch" by a representative of the National Hockey League.

Mottl, who also co-sponsored the bill to provide medals for the 1980 U.S. Olympic team that kept from the Moscow Olympics because of the U.S.-led boycott of the games, is concerned with the image proffered by professional sports presents to the public, particularly youngsters.

Athletes ask investigation of Soviet judges

MOSCOW (UPI) — Amid a swirl of controversy over a possible cheating scandal, the curtain fell at the Summer Olympics Wednesday on two of the world's most famous sports names of the 1970s.

The International Olympic Committee has asked the International Amateur Athletic Federation to check western athletes' allegations that Russian judges and officials have been cheating in the Olympic track and field competition, according to a well-placed IOC source.

Australian and Scandinavian athletes have been complaining unofficially that Russian officials in the pole vault, the men's javelin, the men's discus and the triple jump have been discriminating against Western athletes.

Against this backdrop of continuing dispute, Alberto Juantorena, the huge-striding Cuban who was the outstanding athlete of the 1976 Montreal Olympics, and Vasil Alexeyev, the bear-like Russian weightlifter who for a decade held the title of the world's strongest man, each failed to stretch his era of domination into the 1980s.

Juantorena, obviously feeling the effects of an Achilles tendon operation earlier this year, finished only fourth in the men's 400 meters — the event where he exploded into world prominence four years ago.

Alexeyev, the only athlete in the world who can claim to have broken 80 world records in a major sport, failed in three attempts in the snatch at the super heavyweight weightlifting and walked sadly off the stage, his career at an end.

The 38-year-old, 390-pound Russian, who used to eat a leg of lamb for breakfast almost every day, had also been plagued by a back injury which made him give up his world title two years ago. But from 1970 to 1978 he was never beaten in any competition.

As the result of the complaints about track and field judging, Adrian Paulen, the 78-year-old Dutch president of the IAAF for the first time Wednesday personally went onto the infield at the Lenin Stadium to observe the competitions.

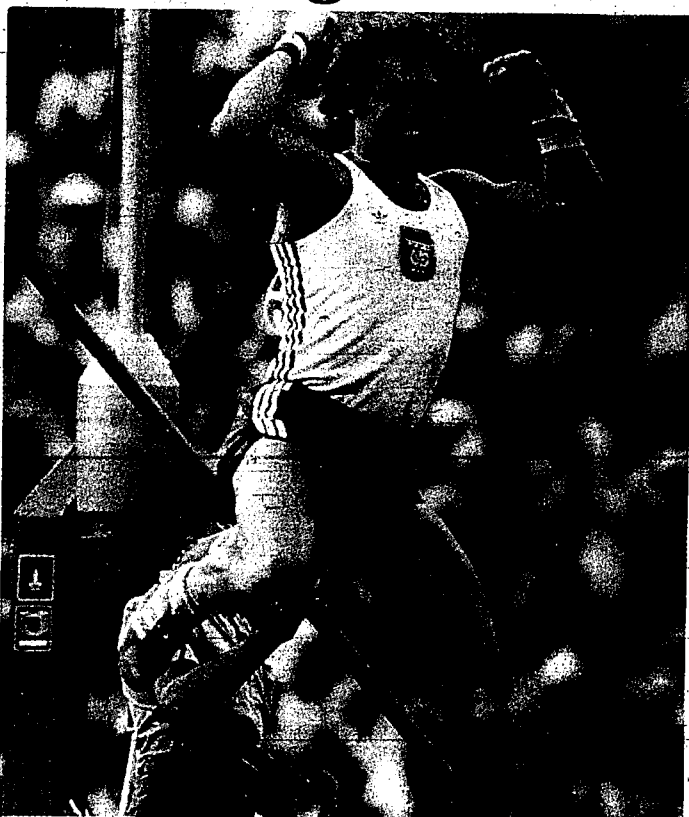
Until now, IAAF officials have not been allowed to join the Russian competition judges on the infield.

Paulen sat by the pole vault runway and twice intervened when minor disputes arose. But there was no questioning the performance of Poland's Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz, who broke Frenchman Philippe Houvion's one-month old world record by one-quarter inch to take the gold medal with a vault of 18 feet 1 1/4.

It was the Swedish pole vaulters who pointed out to IAAF officials that in the qualifying session two days ago, the Russian who was holding the flag down to indicate the runway was clear held it partially up for Russian jumpers so that they could see which way the wind was blowing.

The most blatant case of discrimination came at the weekend in the men's javelin when Russian officials opened the doors of the stadium behind Russian jumpers so that they would have a following wind, the IOC source said.

The javelin was won by Russian Dalmis Kula and the Finns, who, according to the form book, should have had excellent medal chances, finished fifth, sixth and ninth.



Poland's Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz exults after world-record jump and pole vault gold medal

"We heard about this and asked Adrian Paulen about it. He first said it wasn't true, but when he checked up, he came back and said it did in fact happen," the source said.

There were also claims that Cuba's bronze medal throw by Luis Delis in the discus was given a "long measurement" and Swedish television videotape editors believe they have the evidence to prove it.

Australian triple jumper Ian Campbell produced a hop, step and jump which would have given him the gold medal but it was ruled invalid on the grounds that his trailing leg touched the ground on the "step" stage.

All the track gold medals Wednesday went to Communist athletes. Russian Viktor Markin won the 400 meters in a European record time of 44.60 with both Rick Mitchell of Australia and Frank Schaefer of East Germany finishing ahead of Juantorena to take the silver and bronze.

East German sprinter Barbel Wöckel took the women's 200 meters gold medal to become the only successful defending champion in track and field at these Games so far.

Wöckel, a 25-year-old psychology student from Jena, was a clear winner, retaining her title in 22.03 seconds, 23-100ths of a second better than her 1976 winning time achieved in her maiden name of Eckert.

The 50-kilometer walk was won with more than two minutes to spare by East German Hartwig Gauder, who led from start to finish, posting an Olympic record time of three hours, 49.24.

The Soviet Union placed first and second in the men's shot put, Vladimir Kiselev taking the gold with 70.5 ahead of 1976 bronze medalist Aleksandr Baryshnikov, who heaved 69.2.

Yugoslavia cops basketball title

MOSCOW (UPI) — Yugoslavia beat Italy 86-77 to win its first Olympic men's basketball title Wednesday while the Soviet Union crushed Bulgaria 104-73 to capture the women's gold medal.

The Italians, who reached the finals after upsetting the favored Soviet Union in preliminaries, won the men's silver to pick up its first Olympic basketball medal.

The Soviet men earned the bronze medal by beating Spain 117-94.

The Italians rattled the Yugoslavs at the start with their aggressive play and raced to a 37-32 lead. But the Yugoslavs, runners up in 1968 and 1976, clawed their way back into the match and hit a hot scoring streak to lead 42-37 at halftime.

The Yugoslavs had a stroke of fortune in the early stages when veteran Italian Dino Meneghin was taken out after four quick fouls, leaving the three Yugoslav big men, including former Brigham Young star Kresimir Cosic, to dominate under the boards.

Zeljko Jokovic grabbed 13 rebounds in addition to pelling 16 points for Yugoslavia.



Larry Hovey

The price of golf rises

TWIN FALLS — Cutting away some of the good ones we've heard the past while.

First, it was brought to our attention that Blue Lakes Country Club, since its conversion to 18 holes, has been a veritable boon to golf ball manufacturers.

In fact, there was a rumor that through the Blue Lakes Invitational — now that's in late May — Professional Lane Ross had dispensed more balls through his pro shop than he did all of last year.

We immediately asked Ross for verification of that rumor. What he said was said with a laugh and got a laugh so I take it for what it's worth.

"I'm making no comments along those lines," Ross opened with a grin. "Just let me say that Titleist (a manufacturer) has added a half shift. Not a full shift, mind you, a half shift."

Laughing by now, Ross further said "We've found expanding the golf course also expanded our driving range. It must be the biggest driving range in the world — because we're finding those red-strippers all over the course now."

seeing better scores down here. The problem right now it seems like all of the club members are really scared of the course. And they have some people here like (Dr. Chick) Cutler and (Dave) Driscoll who can move the ball pretty well."

"I think that now some amateur's come here and shot a 68, the mystique of the course or whatever you call it will be lifted a little and the scoring will get better."

And now for the capper.

"All you have to do to score well here is HIT THE BALL STRAIGHT."

Oh, yeah. Easy for him to say. The major difference between guys like Maslingil with their aero handicaps and the rest of us, he can hit it where he's looking. And putt well. And hit shots with ease that most golfers can't even think of.

Just hit it straight!

This comes more in the "they did it department."

During the state amateur, a championship flight threesome was out of contention and filling up the third day. The first shot off the tee was hooked out of bounds, prompting the offended player to hurl his driver down the fairway.

Phil McRoberts of Twin Falls was next up, pushing his drive to the right and into the tree line. McRoberts volleyed his driver down the fairway, not a usual thing for him.

The third was a young lad from Eastern Idaho, who by now was very trepidulous. His drive leaked right, not position A but not in the tree line either.

As he watched the ball roll, tapping his driver on the ground, he was struck dumbfounded when McRoberts ran up behind him, snatched the driver away and hurled it down course.

Green returns to old swing

By JOE JULIANO
UPI Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE HILL, Pa. (UPI) — The only thing Hubert Green has to show for six months of tinkering with his swing has been an uncharacteristic slip down the list of PGA money winners.

Green has decided to stop the experimenting, however, and the 11-year tour veteran hopes a return to his old swing can help him break a 1980 winless drought in the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic beginning Thursday at the White Marsh Valley Country Club.

Green, who worked as an assistant pro in the Philadelphia area before joining the tour, is currently in 35th position on the money list with \$79,473. In the past seven years, he hasn't finished any lower than 13th with four top 10 placings in that time.

He attributes the bad year to his attempts at altering his swing.

"I tried to improve the situation, but it didn't work," he said Wednesday before playing in the tournament Pro-Am. "Now I'm back to my old swing because I'm just here trying to make a meager living."

Green, who has just four top-10 finishes in 17,000-tour events, said he tried the adjustments in an attempt to cope with the longer new courses on the tour.

"You have to hit the ball harder when they make the courses longer," he said. "Finesse is a dying word. They're making them longer and watering the fairways and the greens, so you hit it as far as you can. It's kind of like a dart game."

Green said the tricky 6,600-yard, par-71 White Marsh course is more to his liking and the figures back it up. He won this tournament in 1974 and this finished in the money in his seven other visits here.

"When you stand on the tee here, you've got to have a game plan," he said. "With some courses, you get on the teebox and hit it as hard as you can. But here, you get on the teebox and you have to think. That's the way the game is supposed to be played."

Ben Crenshaw, also considered one of the favorites for

the \$45,000 first prize, gives Green a good shot at winning this week.

"You have to look at the guys who have traditionally done well here, and Hubert really loves this course," he said. "If I had to pick anyone, it would be Hubert. This seems like the perfect golf course for him."

Crenshaw added that he likes the course, but "I usually slip in one medicine round to mess things up, and you can't do that and expect to win."

With some of the top pros resting up for next week's PGA Championship, the tournament attracted only three of the top 10 money winners — Andy Bean, Jerry Pate and John Mahaffey. Larry Nelson, the 7th leading money earner with \$100,000 in the week because of a bad back.

Defending champion Lou Graham, who won the Bobby Wadkins in a playoff after shooting a record-tying 64 on the final day, will be making his first tour start since suffering a back and groin injury last month.

Sixteen winners of tournaments this year are also here, including Howard Clark, winner of last week's Greater Hartford Open in a playoff over Jim Simons.

Connors and Dibbs post net victories

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (UPI) — Top-ranked Jimmy Connors and third-seeded Eddie Dibbs took different routes to reach the same third round of a \$175,000 tennis tournament.

Connors, champion in 1975-76, appeared to regain the confidence and finesse of past years by impressively beating Swedish teen-ager Per Hjertquist 6-2, 6-1. Dibbs, the 1978 champion, struggled to eliminate Ross Case, 3-6, 6-3.

"I was a little more confident," said Connors of his match with the Bjorn Borg look-alike.

Major leagues

Twins' Koosman tips Yanks

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — John Castino's double with two out in the 10th inning drove the Twins to a 3-2 Wednesday night win over the Yankees.

With the score tied 1-1, Landreau singled and scored when Castino's double drove in the run. Koosman pitched a perfect game, allowing only one hit, a single by Bob Watson's glove and rolled into the rightfield corner for his fourth hit of the night.

Koosman, 34, held the Yankees hitless from the third through the 10th. He struck out four and walked five. Rick Gossage, 41, suffered the loss after relieving in the ninth.

Indians 5, Seattle 2

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Gary Alexander belted a solo homer in the fourth inning Wednesday night and scored the winning run in the seventh on Rick Manning's single to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 5-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The victory was the eighth in a row for the Indians while Seattle lost for the fifth straight time.

A's 11, Jays 1

TORONTO (UPI) — Rick Langford flitted with a perfect game for six innings then settled for a two-hitter Wednesday night and Wayne Gross hit a pair of two-run homers to lead the Oakland A's to an 11-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Langford, who pitched his 14th straight complete game and sixth straight victory, lost his no-hit bid on Alfredo Griffin's second homer of the year leading off the seventh. Doug Ault singled in the eighth off Langford, 10-9.

Angels 6, Tigers 5

DETROIT (UPI) — Pinch hitter Larry Harlow doubled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and Don Baylor added a two-run homer Wednesday night to power the California Angels to a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Fred Patrick opened the eighth with a triple off starter Dan Schatzler, 6-7. Rod Carew tied the score 3-3 with a pinch single. Rick Miller sacrificed and pinch runner Bert Campaneris stole third. Harlow, batting for Dickie Tone, greeted Aurelio Lopez with a shot to the left center gap. Baylor followed with a two-run homer.

Chicago 6, Brewers 5

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pinch hitter Randy Johnson delivered a sacrifice fly to cap a two-run eighth-inning rally Wednesday night, lifting the Chicago White Sox to a 6-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Jim Morrison led off with a single off Larry Sorensen, 7-7, and went to second on an infield single by Bob Molinaro. Wayne Northen's double tied the game and an intentional walk to Chef Lemon loaded the bases before Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Boston 7, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Jim Rice capped a seven-run, ninth-inning outburst with a two-run triple Wednesday night to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The Red Sox lashed consecutive one-out singles by Dwight Evans, Dave Rader, pinch hitter Gary Hancock, Rick Burleson, Dave Stapleton and Fred Lynn, the first two off Steve Busby, 0-2, and the next four off Dan Quisenberry to take a 5-1 lead. Rice then delivered his two-out triple.

Mets 3, Braves 0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Zachry pitched a four-hitter for his second straight shutout and Claudell Washington stroked three doubles and scored a run Wednesday, carrying the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Zachry, 6-5, extended his streak of scoreless innings to 20. He struck out five and walked two while allowing Atlanta to get only one runner to third base.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the second and then added two more runs in the eighth.

Cards 4, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John Fulgham, making his first start since June 8, pitched a five-hitter Wednesday to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 triumph over the San Francisco Giants.

Fulgham, who had been on the disabled list with a sore shoulder, struck out five and walked two in evening his record at 3-3.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead in the first inning off loser Bob Knepper, 8-13, when Tony Scott singled, stole second, continued to third on an error and scored on an infield out. Terry Landrum was safe on an error leading off the sixth inning and scored on a double by Ted Simmons. A single by Mike Ramsey scored Simmons to make it 1-0.

Phil 6, Astros 4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Garry Maddox drove in three runs, two with a single that capped a four-run fifth inning Wednesday night, to pace the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Dick Ruthven led off the fifth with a double off loser Nolan Ryan, 5-8. Pete Rose and Mike Schmidt walked to load the bases and Keith Hernandez hit a two-out single to put Philadelphia ahead 4-3. Maddox then singled home the final two runs.

Expos 2, Reds 1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Tony Bernazard singled in Gary Carter from third base with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night to give the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

With one out, Carter walked and went to third on a single by Larry Parrish. After Dave Tomlin replaced loser Doug Bair, 1-5, pinch hitter Ken Macha received an intentional walk to load the bases. Bernazard, batting for winning pitcher Woodie Fryman, then drove the ball over the drawn-in outfield.

Dodgers 3, Pirates 0

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jerry Reuss pitched a four-hitter and Davey Lopes scored one run and add drove in another Wednesday night in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Reuss, 11-4, pitched his fifth shutout to help the Dodgers pull within 1 1/2 games of National League West leader Houston.

Steve Garvey collected two hits to give him 45 for the month of July.

Padres 5, Cubs 2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Willie Montanez hit two home runs and Dave Winfield singled in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning Wednesday night to lead the San Diego Padres to their fifth straight victory, a 5-2 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

Briefly in sports

Legion states car wash

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion team will conduct a car wash today to help defray expenses of participating in this weekend's district tournament in Pocatello.

Team spokesman Lynn Thorpe said the club members would be available from 10 a.m. until time for practice, about 4 p.m., today at Otero's Husky station on Addison Ave. West.

The Cowboys are slated to open their bid for a spot in the state playoffs at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Local girls head for regionals

TWIN FALLS — Bud's Electric Book Magic, a team of Twin Falls girls 13 years and under, is pointed toward regional competition in Butte, Mont., this weekend.

The girls earned the right by collecting the state softball championship in that age group in Coeur d'Alene over the weekend.

They were 14-0 in regular season play and 4-1 in the state tournament.

The girls, who earned \$1,100 to pay for the Coeur d'Alene trip, are shooting for one of the top three spots which would make them eligible for nationals, slated in New York state next month.

Scott Niss, team coach, noted team member Chryssie Holgate was named MVP and took the top-hitting award in state playoffs.

Members of the team are Michelle Luelch, Karen Fuchs, Lynette Cameron, Chryssie Holgate, Sue Fries, Carrie Perkins, Denise Gabica, Nancy McGinnis, Nancy Nass, Candl Wright, Antoinette Martinez, Pat Jensen and Teresa Blevins.

Canyon Springs hosts tourney

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs will host its portion of the Coors Beer qualifying tournament Saturday, reminds host Professional Jim Packard.

Packard said those participating may set up their own foursomes and tee times if they choose.

The net winner in each flight will advance to the district playoffs against their counterparts from other Magic Valley courses in Jerome Aug. 9. The Southern Idaho finals are scheduled for Burley the following week.

Law chairs and racing

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — Track officials said Wednesday they may ask racetrack fans to bring their own lawn chairs to the track as part of a strategy to reduce thoroughbred racing Aug. 8 at fire-ravaged Rockingham Park.

But officials say whether or not the horses run again will hinge on whether some new betting equipment can be found.

Lockridge slates tuneup

TOTOWA, N.J. (UPI) — Rocky Lockridge will take his final tuneup prior to a World Boxing Association title fight against featherweight champion Eusebio Pedrosa of Panama this fall with an Aug. 21 bout against Livio Nolasco of the Dominican Republic.

Lockridge, who was born in Tacoma, Wash., but now lives in Paterson, N.J., is 15-0, with 13 knockouts. He holds the U.S. Boxing Association featherweight title.

Nolasco, who lost in a bid for the World Boxing Council super bantamweight title in a 1976 bout with Rigoberto Riasco of Panama, also has faced current contenders Derrick Holmes and Carmelo Negron and former world champion Lupe Pintor.

"I understand that I have to concentrate completely

on what I am doing at any given time," said Lockridge. "This is a tuneup fight for a world title match but any fighter who has been in there with world contenders is a threat. I won't make the mistake of thinking about the world title match before I'm through with this one. I've always treated every match as if it was for the championship."

Brooks arrives in Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Former U.S. Olympic hockey coach Herb Brooks arrived at Zurich Airport Wednesday to begin his new job as hockey coach at the Alpine resort of Davos.

In the airport lobby, he met Swiss cyclist Robert Dill-Bundi, who had flown in from Moscow, a gold medalist at the 1980 Olympics.

"Congratulations," Brooks said. "It's always a great experience to win a gold medal at the Olympics."

Brooks immediately announced that he wants to win the Swiss championship with his new team.

"Any other aim is pointless," he said. "You have to go after first place."

His new club will start practice Thursday and play the first exhibition game in August.

At the same time, the Davos club announced that negotiations with the National Hockey League Minnesota-North Stars to participate in the prestigious Spengler-Cup tournament during Christmas time had broken down because they asked for a guarantee of \$150,000.

"It's possible that we might get the top farm team of the Montreal Canadiens, however," said tournament official Charley Gerstl.

Young takes physical

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — Free agent All-Pro guard Bob Young underwent a physical Wednesday by Philadelphia Eagles' doctors to determine if he would be in shape to play with the NFL club.

An Eagles spokesman said Young flew out of Philadelphia late Wednesday after his physical at Paoli Memorial Hospital to meet with other team members who have expressed an interest in him.

Results of the physical were not announced.

Young, 37, became a free agent after he was released last week by the St. Louis Cardinals and cleared league waivers. He failed his physical with the Cardinals because of a ruptured disc in his back.

Vikings sign four

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings signed four draft picks Wednesday but top-pick defensive tackle Doug Martin was not among them.

A Viking spokesman said No. 3 pick Brent Boyd, a guard-center out of UCLA, and sixth-choice Paul Jones, a California running back, signed contracts after agreeing to terms Tuesday.

Also signing picks were fifth-round pick Doug Paschal, a North Carolina running back, and No. 12 pick Thomas Lane, a safety out of Florida A&M.

All draft choices have been signed except Martin, the Vikings said on the eve of their opening of training camp in Mankato, Minn.

Palmer to earn stipend

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Millionaire golfer Arnold Palmer will get \$60,000 for 40 hours' work promoting his home state's campaign to bring new industry to Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania's Department of Commerce has confirmed it will be picking up the \$1,500 an hour tab for starting Palmer in its \$500,000 industrial development ad campaign starting in October.

Scores and stats

Baseball		Standings		NL boxscores		AL boxscores																																																																													
<p>NATIONAL LEAGUE</p> <p>East</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Atlanta</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Boston</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Chicago</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Cincinnati</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Cleveland</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Los Angeles</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Montreal</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>New York</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Philadelphia</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Pittsburgh</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>San Diego</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>St. Louis</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Washington</td><td>10-11</td></tr> </table> <p>West</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Los Angeles</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>San Diego</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>San Francisco</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Seattle</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>St. Louis</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>San Francisco</td><td>10-11</td></tr> </table>		Atlanta	10-11	Boston	10-11	Chicago	10-11	Cincinnati	10-11	Cleveland	10-11	Los Angeles	10-11	Montreal	10-11	New York	10-11	Philadelphia	10-11	Pittsburgh	10-11	San Diego	10-11	St. Louis	10-11	Washington	10-11	Los Angeles	10-11	San Diego	10-11	San Francisco	10-11	Seattle	10-11	St. Louis	10-11	San Francisco	10-11	<p>American League</p> <p>East</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Baltimore</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Boston</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Chicago</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Cleveland</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Detroit</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Kansas City</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Los Angeles</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Minnesota</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>New York</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Philadelphia</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Pittsburgh</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>St. Louis</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Texas</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Washington</td><td>10-11</td></tr> </table> <p>West</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>Los Angeles</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>San Diego</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>San Francisco</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>Seattle</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>St. Louis</td><td>10-11</td></tr> <tr><td>San Francisco</td><td>10-11</td></tr> </table>		Baltimore	10-11	Boston	10-11	Chicago	10-11	Cleveland	10-11	Detroit	10-11	Kansas City	10-11	Los Angeles	10-11	Minnesota	10-11	New York	10-11	Philadelphia	10-11	Pittsburgh	10-11	St. Louis	10-11	Texas	10-11	Washington	10-11	Los Angeles	10-11	San Diego	10-11	San Francisco	10-11	Seattle	10-11	St. Louis	10-11	San Francisco	10-11	<p>Olympics</p> <p>Yugoslavia 22, Italy 10 for 3rd place</p> <p>USSR 117, Spain 8</p> <p>Number of medals</p> <p>Gold 10, Silver 10, Bronze 10</p>	
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007 Jobs of Interest
JOB VACANCY NOTICE
Position Offered: Foreign Student Advisor
A half-time, ten month appointment is available in the Office of Student Affairs for the position of Foreign Student Advisor. Individual is administratively responsible for virtually all aspects of the foreign student program at Idaho State. In general, he/she serves as a liaison, counselor and advisor to the university's approximately 150 foreign students.

007 Jobs of Interest
MOTOR MANAGER WANTED
FOR BLISS MOTEL
Husband and wife team. Must be reliable and capable. References required. Starting pay \$500/month plus quarters & utilities furnished. Husband may work out of state. Paid vacation. For interview, call 734-3847.

007 Jobs of Interest
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MOTEL HOUSEKEEPING department, steady, permanent, good working conditions. Paid vacation. Average wages. For interview, call 734-3847.

007 Jobs of Interest
RENTAL MANAGER
Wanted immediately. For appointment call 425-5691.
SALES: 73 year old company needs people over 18 to earn up to \$635 per hour. Car & phone necessary. 733-9316. The Twin Falls School District #411 is currently accepting applications for the following:
1-Sixth Grade Teacher
2-Fourth Grade Teachers
1-Kindergarten Teacher
1-Special Education Teacher
1-Typing Teacher
For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Larry Baxter, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Avenue W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone: 733-6900. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

007 Jobs of Interest
DEAN DAVID J. SANNA
Idaho State University
Pocatello, Idaho 83209
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

007 Jobs of Interest
LINDSAY IRRIGATION has an opening for a full-time, commissioned Sales Person in the Twin Falls County & surrounding area. Must have experience with irrigation equipment & agriculture background. Must have own vehicle, mileage expense will be paid. Call interview, 438-2299.
MAINTENANCE PERSON, 12000 E. 12th St., 734-0445.
WANTED: Parline help, Apply in person, Kentucky Fried Chicken, 170 Blue Lakes.
PART-TIME help wanted, evening work. Apply in person, Mario's Pizzeria, 170 Blue Lakes.
The Twin Falls School District #411 will be accepting applications from July 31 through August 6, 1980 for the following:
1-First Grader
2-8 hours per day; 40 hours per week
3-Paid Holidays
4-Retirement Program
5-Paid Sick Leave
For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Doyl Simcoe, Personnel Director, 201 Main Avenue W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
WANTED: A reliable companion for elderly lady residing in retirement center. 733-4584.
WANTED: Experienced irrigator. Don't call unless experienced in irrigating in this farming area. Plenty year round work. House available. 343-4932.
WENDELL School District has openings for 2 teachers for 8th grade Social Studies, Junior High Math, Biology, Physics & Chemistry. Contact Glenn Gilbertson at 532-4118.

007 Jobs of Interest
MANPOWER
We are now taking applications for electronics technician with TV experience. NO FEES
Assignment will be 5 to 7 hours per week. Perfect if you need extra income. Apply Manpower, 409 Shoshone Street South, 254-2100. Equal Opportunity Employer.
MATURE WIDOWS wanted \$3.10 hour + lunch. Apply in person. HOLIDAY INN, Ask for Betty.
MAURICES
Exciting opportunity in todays fashions for women. Positions open now for 100 people with fashion knowledge, experience in sales, and good customer service. If you are energetic, goal oriented, and want a challenging career, apply in person between 10am-5pm.
PART-TIME experienced Medical Lab Technician.
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PHONE SCOUT from your home. Earn \$100 a week. Call Mr. Hill 436-3532.
QUALITY ASSURANCE Supervisor to coordinate quality assurance in plastic processing facility. Must have a 4 year degree or equivalent. Send resume to Carnation Company, P.O. Box 367, Clifton, Washington 9844, or call 509-488-2671. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



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WANTED IMMEDIATELY. For appointment call 425-5691.
SALES: 73 year old company needs people over 18 to earn up to \$635 per hour. Car & phone necessary. 733-9316. The Twin Falls School District #411 is currently accepting applications for the following:
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009 Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
Are you looking for a new employment situation? You may be qualified for one of the following:
SALES CLERK/GENERAL OFFICE \$600 + up
DIESEL MECHANIC \$825 + up
COMMISSION \$4 SALE \$4
ASSNT. MGR/RETAIL \$700 + up
MGR. TRAINEE \$750 + up
Employers! Are you needing qualified individuals? Contact us for pre-screened quality candidates.
409 Shoshone St. So. 734-8844

015 Babysitters
ACT NOW! Loving care in family environment. Group learning activities. Limited enrollment. Exper. 734-2178.
BABYSITTING, my home. Mon-Fri, some Saturdays. Fenced yard. Planned activities. 724-2125.
BABYSITTING in my home. Partly trained. Close to Harrison School. 734-8533.
DAY CARE in my home. Mon-Fri. Hot meals, bath, yard. BABYSIT in my home. any hours. Phone 734-4789.
MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman wants to babysit babies & preschool children. Hot lunches, milk, snacks, large playroom, fenced yard. Drop-ins welcome. 733-7000.
RELIABLE child care in licensed home, close to Upperwater. Anytime. Any age. 325-5463.
Starting August 16, dependable, licensed, TLC, limited enrollment, ages 2-5. Sawtooth area. 730am-5pm. 733-7129.
WILL BABYSIT in my home. infants up to 6 years. 734-0247.

016 Situations Wanted
CONCRETE FLATWORK: driveways, patios, garage floors, sidewalks. DON'S CONCRETE 326-4718.
EXPERIENCED MILKER needs full-time job. Call Mike, 326-4559.
Situations Wanted
TWO 4 plex units & 3 years old. Assumable loan, 8% 1% (one). Excellent investment at a bargain price! Gooding, 934-6465.

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PRIME RETAIL AND COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS AVAILABLE
For sale or will build to suit. Lease back. Contact "The Commercial Specialists".
GEM STATE REALTY DOWNTOWN OFFICE 733-3574.
TWO 4 plex units & 3 years old. Assumable loan, 8% 1% (one). Excellent investment at a bargain price! Gooding, 934-6465.

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Call 423-5985 Daily & evenings
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CROWN TOWN Day Care Center in Kimberly for lease. Call 376-5415.
WELL ESTABLISHED Beer & Sandwich Bar close to Twin Falls. Building has been recently remodeled and is a very clean establishment. Good terms to qualified buyer. Call John Tolk at 226-5261 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 734-0107.
WORTH CHECKING
Looking for the ambitious person interested in owning a service related business. Earning of \$20,000 reported daily. Can be checked out thoroughly. Investment secured by inventory. For more information call Mr. Rogers toll free 800-328-4347.
3 BUSINESSES ON A MAJOR HIGHWAY
Profitable service station with 160,000 gallon gasoline allotment. Successful bar, thriving restaurant, and also 5 mobile home spaces with a 28'x48' double wide home included. \$20,000. Come in and see us for details. Lynwood Realty, 733-9211.
Lynwood Realty, 733-9211.
Excellent location. Assumable loan. Excellent investment. \$88,775. \$80,000 WILL BUY you this extra large lot plus buildings, complete with all equipment and inventory. Showing 25% net return on your dollar. Small overhead. Has been in the family for 44 years. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716 or Harold Keithly, 733-2400, B-1.

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BEAUTY SALON for sale in prime location downtown. F.F. Call: 733-5021.
Income Property
COMMERCIAL BUILDING close to main street in Jerome. Good exposure for many businesses. 400 sq ft. A real value at about \$10 per sq ft. Call Jerry at 324-5222 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 734-0107.
MOBILE HOME Lot. 3.9 acres in hwy. close to Jerome. Call Jerry at 324-5222 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 734-0107.
NEED TO PUT a business close to the freeway. Have approx. 3.5 acres close to North Jerome exit. Will adapt well to many business enterprises. Call Jerry at 324-5222 or REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED at 734-0107.

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No points, no prepayment penalty. Alpha Fin. 733-1066.
Investment
WILL DISCOUNT \$21,000 contract in 1st payment of \$3,200 due October 1st. 734-2287.
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ARE YOU LOOKING for a sound business proposition? Does the idea of promoting a modern specialty camera store in a prime mall location appeal to you? Would you like the support of a company that has been in business for 18 years with a sound track record of franchising? Then contact:
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HEATLIE, WA 98188
CALL COLLECT (206) 575-1293
(206) 939-1678 evenings
We have 65 operating stores on the West Coast, each one backed by a comprehensive support program covering all phases of the store operation. Our training program will prepare you to enter the exciting world of photography. We have an operating store available in Twin Falls. New stores also available in Anchorage, Alaska & Salem, Ore. CALL US NOW!

Advertising Deadlines
DEADLINE
Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday 5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday 5:00 pm Friday

007 Jobs of Interest
DENTAL ASSISTANT needed immediately. Unusual opportunity. Step into top position. Will pay very well for qualified person. 733-5346.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Apply in person. The Alley Inc., 121 4th Ave South.
EXPERIENCED transport driver hauling bulk petroleum products. Immediate full time employment guaranteed thru October. United Oil, 733-7023.
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS needed, training available. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities, 733-2871.
HOMEMAKERS can earn \$3 per hr. Free kit. No investment. Part-time. Send motivating toys & gifts from how through Nov. 637-2920.
GENERATOR OPERATORS needed, training available. For more information on how you may qualify call Army Reserve Opportunities, 733-2871.

IN JEROME
The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News Motor Route in the Jerome area. Gross profit approximately \$800 per month.
For more information please call the Times-News at 733-0931 or 536-2635.

GUARANTEED RESULT ADS
Private Party (non-commercial) ads only.
Real Estate is excluded.
Payment for the ad MUST be received within 5 days after the ad has been placed. If payment is not received within 5 days, the ad will not be eligible for the Guaranteed/Money Back Program.
If you do not sell your item, let us know & your money will be cheerfully refunded OR you may run the ad for 1 additional week free of charge.
You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News.
Refunds (or ad re-runs) must be collected within 30 days after the ad expires!
CLASSIFIED CALL - TIMES-NEWS 733-0931
3 LINES 7 DAYS \$89

RESULTS ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER
TIMES-NEWS Classified!
PHONE 733-0931

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"But if we go on an 'in' place to get away from it all, won't it be there?"

023 Investment
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
GOOD RETURN
18 unit apartment building...

025 Music Lessons
Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House
Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
CHOOSE BUSINESS LOCATION...

031 Homes For Sale
CAN YOU PUNT? This can be...

032 Homes For Sale
POSSESSION NOW! 3 Bedroom...

033 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

034 Homes For Sale
NEARLY NEW electric, 3 bedroom...

035 Homes For Sale
ATTENTION! Beautiful white brick...

036 Homes For Sale
BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 1/2 bedroom...

037 Homes For Sale
3 Bedroom home with large...

038 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: New 2 1/2 bedroom...

039 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 14 Acre 3 bedroom...

040 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Large 3 bedroom...

041 Homes For Sale
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Spring Creek Realtors
1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTY
734-4411
1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

WILLS, INC.
2802 Indian Trail
734-4411

CONSIDERABLE REALTY
324-3354 or 733-1092

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
734-6650

ERA
Robert Jones Realty
733-0404 or 543-8222

BARNEYS REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

DAVIDSON REALTY
520 Acacia Park east of Jerome
733-2400

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
734-6650

CASH
FOR MOBILE HOMES
PICKUP CAMPERS

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
DELUXE 1650 Sq. Ft. SKYLINE
4 bdrm, lav, living & dining

RENTALS
FURN. HOMES
500 Sunnyside

RENTALS
FURN. HOMES
500 Sunnyside

RENTALS
FURN. HOMES
500 Sunnyside

051 Uniform House for Rent
NICE Home for rent, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplace, \$310/month. Call 733-5554.

052 Bedroom home, large kitchen, carpeted, 41/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, \$1100. Call 733-5554.

053 Bedroom home, large kitchen, carpeted, 41/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, \$1100. Call 733-5554.

054 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
NICE apt. air conditioned duplex near Sears. \$733-7744.

055 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
NICE apt. air conditioned duplex near Sears. \$733-7744.

056 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
NICE apt. air conditioned duplex near Sears. \$733-7744.

057 Rental Mobile Homes
2 BEDROOM mobile home in country. No pets. \$175. 2 BDRM mobile home in country. No pets. \$175. AVAILABLE AUG. 1st. 2 bdrm, bath mobile home at Skyline #70. \$165. 375. 2 bdrm, bath mobile home at Skyline #70. \$165. 375. NICE carpeted 2 BDR, quiet location. No pets. \$150. 375. 2 bdrm, bath mobile home at Skyline #70. \$165. 375. 2 bdrm, bath mobile home at Skyline #70. \$165. 375.

058 Office & Business Rental
FURNISHED OFFICES, fully equipped, refrigerated air, all utilities included. Approximately 500 sq. ft. North Blvd. Laker (across from Sambo's). \$375 month. \$733-5554.

059 Condos For Rent
WAREHOUSE OFFICE, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, \$1100. Call 733-5554.

060 Miscellaneous For Sale
34" drive socket set, like new \$110. 28" drive socket set, like new \$110. Double hand saws, Kitchen table. \$733-5086.

061 Garages For Rent
WAREHOUSE OFFICE, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, \$1100. Call 733-5554.

062 Miscellaneous For Sale
Two men 10 speed bikes for sale. Call 733-5554.

063 Want To Rent
MISC. Drafting equipment, used in Sewing machine, good cond. 324-7155.

064 Miscellaneous For Sale
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Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily \$199.95 3 lines 30 Days

002 Building Materials
You don't have to top dress
B2 classified ad to get
B2 response. Call us today
733-0571.

Frederickson's
Big D says:
Don't Wait
INSULATE!
CLEAN NO MESS
FREE ESTIMATES
NO OBLIGATION
IDAHO POWER
FINANCING AVAILABLE
734-8330



008 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for spring
planting... 733-0141.

009 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA Hay: 10 tons of 1st
cutting... 733-0552.

010 Good Quality Baled Hay
Good Quality Baled Hay
truckloads... 733-0552.

011 Green Chopping
GREEN CHOPPING: 1st & 2nd
cutting... 733-0552.

012 Hay, Grain & Feed
HAY: BOUGHT & SOLD
1st cutting... 733-0552.

013 To Whom It May Concern
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
We will not be responsible
for mortgaged crops...

014 Magic Valley Appaloosa Sale
MAGIC VALLEY Appaloosa Sale
7pm-Saturday, August 2nd...

015 Magic Valley Appaloosa Sale
MAGIC VALLEY Appaloosa Sale
7pm-Saturday, August 2nd...

016 Pasture For Rent
VERY NICE 4+ acre side dairy
pasture... 733-0300.

017 Pasture For Rent
Good Horse Pasture for
several head... 733-0300.

018 Cattle
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN:
Large selection top quality
Holstein-Friesian...

019 Cattle
FOR SALE or lease for dairy
cows... 733-0300.

020 Dairy
FOR THE BEST: BEST IN
DAIRY HERDS... 733-0300.

003 Heating & Air Cond.
WESTINGHOUSE 6000 BTU
A/C window mounted...

004 Building Material
FOR SALE Building Material
including Brick, 152
Railroad Ave., Twin Falls...

005 Roofing
MORTAR MIXER, \$300;
ROOF SINKLES; 26
blocks, \$29 per square...

006 Northwest Plywood
1/2" sheet rock... \$4.29 ea.
20" Delta rib tin...

007 Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Friday,
August 1st-2nd; Saturday,
1723 Bitterroot Dr.

008 Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Friday,
August 1st-2nd; Saturday,
1723 Bitterroot Dr.

009 Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Friday,
August 1st-2nd; Saturday,
1723 Bitterroot Dr.

010 Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Friday,
August 1st-2nd; Saturday,
1723 Bitterroot Dr.

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August 1st-2nd; Saturday,
1723 Bitterroot Dr.

012 Garage Sale
GARAGE SALE: Friday,
August 1st-2nd; Saturday,
1723 Bitterroot Dr.

013 Farm & Ranch Supplies
HOWE & Richards carries
30,000 sq. ft. of wall bearing
panels...

014 Inventory
INVENTORY: CASHIERS
NEW MARATHON
ELECTRIC MOTORS

015 Farm Implements
FARMALL C tractor, 3500
Wid front end and same...

016 Farm Implements
FARMALL C tractor, 3500
Wid front end and same...

017 Farm Implements
FARMALL C tractor, 3500
Wid front end and same...

018 Farm Implements
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024 Farm Implements
FARMALL C tractor, 3500
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025 Farm Implements
FARMALL C tractor, 3500
Wid front end and same...

000 Patches & Supplies
PUREBRED Dachshunds for
sale, call 734-4884.

001 Aviation
FOR RENT: 1973 Cessna 172
Newly overhauled... 734-4884.

002 Patches & Supplies
PUREBRED Dachshunds for
sale, call 734-4884.

003 Garage Sale
YARD SALE: Sat. Aug. 2nd
only, 4874 Falls Ave. E. Kids
Room; clothes, toys...

004 Garage Sale
YARD SALE: Sat. Aug. 2nd
only, 4874 Falls Ave. E. Kids
Room; clothes, toys...

005 Garage Sale
YARD SALE: Sat. Aug. 2nd
only, 4874 Falls Ave. E. Kids
Room; clothes, toys...

006 Firewood
CLEAN PINE: 150 a cord.
Green Aspen: 150 a cord.

007 Good Things To Eat
STILL HAVE CHERRIES
leftover from last year...

008 Good Things To Eat
STILL HAVE CHERRIES
leftover from last year...

009 Good Things To Eat
STILL HAVE CHERRIES
leftover from last year...

010 Good Things To Eat
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022 Good Things To Eat
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STILL HAVE CHERRIES
leftover from last year...

128 Campers & Shells
NORTHLAND - 8' insulated
Camper shell. Siding glass...

129 Campers & Shells
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Camper shell. Siding glass...

130 Campers & Shells
NORTHLAND - 8' insulated
Camper shell. Siding glass...

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Camper shell. Siding glass...

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Camper shell. Siding glass...

150 Campers & Shells
NORTHLAND - 8' insulated
Camper shell. Siding glass...

151 Campers & Shells
NORTHLAND - 8' insulated
Camper shell. Siding glass...

148 Antique Autos
 1938 PLYMOUTH: 4 dr. 8400 miles. \$1900. Best offer or trade. 543-9250.
 1940 PLYMOUTH Coupe runs, can be restored. Call 438-5296.
 1951 FORD 1/2 ton pickup; w/wood Chevy 327 motor. Muncie 4 speed. \$325 firm. 635-8172.
 1952 FORD 1/2 Ton: original, new engine, good condition. 734-2067, 734-1147.
 1963 PACKARD Clipper 4-door. 536-4135.
 1954: 4 dr. PONTIAC: Excellent cond. Needs white wheels. Tires, \$1000 or best cash offer. 334-6172.
 1956 T-BIRD: \$3500 or best offer. If interested call 734-6970.
149 Autos-AMC
 1972 AMC Javelin, 304 V-8, 800 miles on over 100,000 re-built trans., good tires, good MPG! Good condition. \$3500 or offer. 324-2111.
 1975 MATADOR V8. Air lift shocks on rear, heavy duty shocks on front. 8000 miles. Good gas mileage. Good condition. \$800. 324-2258.
 86 AMX 2 seater, 390 A speed, 8000 original miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$2500. 324-5895.
152 Autos-Buick
 SHARP 1972 Buick Skylark 2D: auto trans, power steering/brakes, A/C, high mileage, good cond. 1 owner. 543-6578 after 5pm.
 1972 BUICK Skylark for sale; low miles, \$1000/best offer. Call 734-5273.
154 Autos-Cadillac
 1979 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville Cabriolet. All options. 4500 miles. Brand new, must sell. Consider any reasonable offer. 635-3075.
155 Autos-Chrysler
 1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba; low mileage, exc. cond. Interior & exterior. 733-7297.
158 Autos-Chevrolet
 TOO MANY WHEELS! Must sell, '74 Chevy Impala, power, steering/brakes, A/C, cruise, 100,000 miles. 20 MPG HW. '52 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, good rubber engine & trans. Solid body. Needs TLC. 326-5688.
\$100 REWARD for return of original stock Buick coupe stolen off 1955 Chevrolet at Dennis Clark residence on Truck Route in Buhl, Ward, nearby night July 23rd, 643-5473.
 1967 CHEVY Chevelle 2D hardtop; 4 speed. Will take highest offer. 423-2333.
 1974 VEGA: good second car, steel radials, am-fm cassette, engine just tuned. Make offer. 423-4901 after 5:30 pm.
 1976 CAMARO Type-LT. Flashy, loaded with options, runs excellent. 324-4031.
 175 Auto Dealers

158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1941 & '47 Dodge: '67-'68 Rambler stationwagon; '53 Plymouth; '71 Camaro; '57 Ford stationwagon. 733-4006.
160 Autos-Dodge
 1976 DODGE Colt, 2dr, 4-speed, excellent condition. Economical \$295. 326-5314.
162 Autos-Ford
 BASIC TRANSPORTATION. 1971 Pinto, 4 dr. good engine. 733-2150.
WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110
 1957 FORD for sale. Good condition. \$500. Call 432-5410 or 423-5420.
 1979 MUSTANG: good cond. 25 MPG, 302 engine, 4 speaker stereo. \$2100. Must sell; going to college. 934-5556.
 1972 PINTO; wrecked. Good drive train. \$500 or best offer. 335-2039.
 1973 PINTO station wagon. Low miles. 25 mpg. Excellent condition. 324-4113.
 1975 FORD Maverick, 6 cyl, good gas mileage, PS, PB, air, deluxe interior, exc. condition. 678-3824, 678-7320.
168 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
 1972 MERCURY Monterra; 76,000 miles, A/C, good rubber. \$550. Call 837-6302.
 1977 MERCURY Boccia stationwagon; good condition. 57,000 road miles. \$2600. Days. 733-1794 8-6pm; Eve's, 734-2242.
 72 MONTEGO, P/S, A/C, 50,000 miles, 1700s. PLYMOUTH-V8-6cyl, not running. \$200. 733-1060.
175 Auto Dealers

168 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury
 1972 Mercury Monterra, new tires & new shocks. \$400. Phone 734-7093.
168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 A GREAT FAMILY CAR: 76 Cutlass Supreme stationwagon. 15MPG shocks/battery. 15MPG town, interior/exterior cond. excellent. \$2900. 733-8461.
 1970-OLDS Cutlass, 350 2 barrel, am/fm cassette. 1973 733-8198 after 5pm.
 1970 W-30 442 OLDSMOBILE for sale. \$400. Call 886-7793.
172 Autos-Pontiac
 1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Good condition. Phone 733-5566.
 1973 PONTIAC Sunbird; 8,000 miles, lift wheel, sun roof, 4 speed trans. Take over payments. 734-3375.
173 Autos-Plymouth
 1968 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 423-6640.
 67 Plymouth stationwagon. Automatic, power steering & brakes. \$550/best offer. 733-1837.
175 Auto Dealers

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And Left Us In Charge.



1980 Monte Carlo 2-Door Sport Coupe 17 EPA Est. MPG. 24 Est. Highway. **\$7460**
 List Price \$8,574.69
 Equipped with air conditioning, 5.0 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission and speed control, comfortilt steering wheel, AM radio, tinted glass and steel belted radials. Dark blue metallic two-tone. No. 0-475.

1980 Caprice Classic 4-Door Sedan **\$8291**
 List Price \$9,867.84
 Features include 5.0 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission and speed control, air conditioning, power door lock system, comfortilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, steel belted radials and wire wheel covers. Light camel metallic two-tone. No. 0-396.

1980 Chevette 2-Door Hatchback Coupe **\$4486**
 List Price \$4,876.31
 Economically equipped with a 1.6 liter 4 cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, sport mirrors, tinted glass, and glass-belted radials. Red with carmine bucket seats. No. 0-434.

1980 Heavy-Duty Fleetside Pickup **\$6653**
 List Price \$7,972.40
 Equipment includes heavy-duty chassis, 4.8 liter 4 cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, power steering, AM radio, and folding seat backs. CardinalRed and frost white two-tone. No. 0-433.

1980 Malibu 4-Door Sedan **\$6307**
 List Price \$7,248.57
 Featuring tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, 1.4 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radials, AM radio. Light Blue Metallic with blue cloth interior. No. 0-240.

1980 Camaro 2-Door Sport Coupe **\$6202**
 List Price \$6,728.60
 Equipped with a 3.8 liter V-6 engine, 3-speed manual transmission, power brakes, AM radio, sport mirrors, steel-belted radials and rally wheels. Bright blue metallic. No. 0-389.

1980 Impala 4-Door Sedan **\$7238**
 List Price \$8,528.84
 Equipment includes a 5.0 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, comfortilt steering wheel, AM radio, tinted glass, remote control mirror and steel-belted radials. Light camel metallic with matching interior. No. 0-514.

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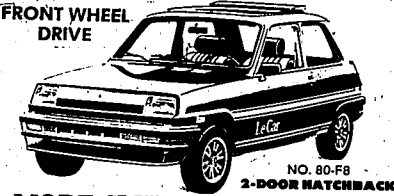
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LOOK!

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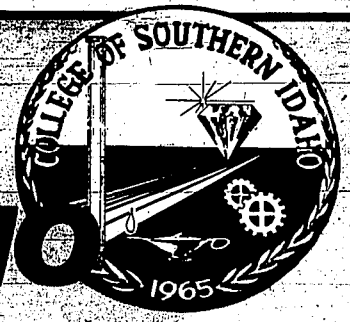
2ND ANNUAL MIDSUMMER 2 WEEK CLEARANCE SALE

1977 FORD F150 4x4, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, lock-up hubs, H & L, mirrors & hitch. No. 171A. \$2150	1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power brakes, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. T-110A. \$1450
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air. No. T-204A. \$795	1975 FORD F-150 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioning. No. 97-549A. \$1895
1971 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, radio; 2-tone paint. No. T-204A. \$795	1972 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, radio, bucket seats. Save on this one. No. 213C. \$550

Bill Workman 733-5110
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

PRESENTING THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR THE 1980 FALL SEMESTER



'Dream home' is nearly complete

Campus will soon be unified

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like a young family about to get its dream home, the College of Southern Idaho's years of waiting and planning for a unified campus will soon be over.

A new vocational building started going up that will become home to the last classes still being taught in rented facilities.

Since CSI had its first classes 15 years ago using Twin Falls schools, a campus site has been acquired and 10 major buildings have risen on it.

The new structure of 22,500 square feet will be No. 11 and will bring CSI's floor space to almost half a million square feet, worth more than \$20 million.

Already, the college is looking to improve the campus further with conversion of all buildings to geothermal heat as the most immediate goal.

While a single campus is now assured, CSI officials had reason to worry it might not come about so soon. Up to the day and hour that contractors' bids on the new vocational building were opened and read, the college did not know if it would have enough money for a full-scale facility.

In January 1979, the U.S. Economic Development Administration reduced its grant for the building because the unemployment rate in the Magic Valley had improved since funding

was first approved. The federal share fell from 60 to 50 percent, under the recession-fighting program's rules.

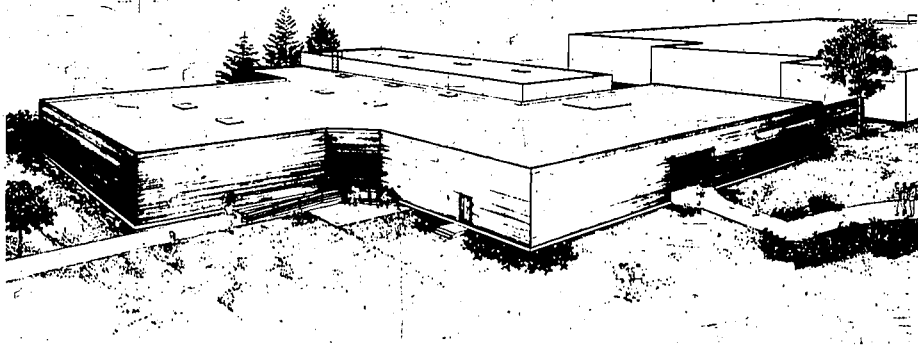
By this June when bids were submitted, construction costs had inflated along with the rest of the economy. CSI's architects drew up plans for four different buildings of increasingly smaller size. Construction companies were to put in bids on each size building.

There might not have been room for all the vocational classes to move from their current location on Kimberly Road, miles from the campus, if the bids were high.

Recession in Idaho's building industry might have had a hand in the final, positive outcome. CSI officials received the good news on June 19. Of the 10 companies vying for the project, four said they could build the full-scale facility for the money CSI had available.

The architect estimated the cost at \$1.4 million. Interest Construction of Salt Lake City offered a low bid of \$1,354,500.

Approximately \$800,000 in equipment, both existing and new will be added. Training programs in diesel, recreational-vehicle, farm-machinery and small-motor mechanics, food service and plant maintenance will join the rest of the college on campus in early 1982. CSI occupied its first buildings in 1967, after having held its first classes at



Once this new vocational building is completed, all classes will be taught in CSI buildings on a unified campus.

night in public school buildings in 1965.

The vocational building marks a new era at CSI in a second, more unique way. It will be heated with geothermal water. A conventional heating system will not be installed

even as a backup. The college has drilled a successful well for underground hot water on the east side of campus. The search for an inexpensive, and plentiful energy source turned up water of 101 degrees F. Even at this relatively low tempera-

ture, the new vocational building will need no other source of heat. If the rest of the campus were geothermally heated, CSI President James Taylor believes, \$100,000 per year could be trimmed from the college's electric bill. Existing buildings use electricity to

heat their hot water heating systems. If converted to geothermal energy those systems would still need some boost from electric heat but enough money could still be saved to pay for the conversion in 10 to 15 years.

Continued on page 7

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:



Dr. James L. Taylor, President

Greetings from the College of Southern Idaho: Many exciting things are occurring on your college campus. We continue to work on alternate forms of energy that hopefully will help the Magic Valley. Construction of our new vo-tech building has begun and we look forward to having that facility finished within one year. The reception given by the publics to the Herrett Museum has been most gratifying to those of us who had an opportunity to work on that project. If any of you have not had the opportunity to go through the museum, we would encourage you to do so. During 1979, our community college efforts brought 277,000 visitors to our campus. Continuing and Adult Education grows larger in numbers of people served each and every year. Working with the universities, we have developed programs so that individuals can take third and fourth year level courses. Two outreach Centers in Continuing Education were most successful last year where we took faculty from our campus out into the various towns in the Magic Valley. We continue to expand our curriculum and starting this fall, we will have a new technician program in alternate energy. Hopefully, this program will help us develop another resource for helping in our struggle for energy needs. If your college can be of any help to you, individually or collectively, as we develop educational and cultural activities, we would encourage you to let us know how we can be of help. We appreciate this opportunity to talk to you briefly about your college and the direction that is is taking.

Sincerely,
James L. Taylor

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO — FALL SCHEDULE


COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY	COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
AGRI-BUSINESS						BUSINESS					
Plant Sciences in Agriculture Lab A	Ag 102	4 Wetter	Vo-Tech B. 140	10 A.M.	MWF	Prin. of Accounting Section I	Acting 101	3 Cooper	Shields 205	9 A.M.	MTWF
Lab B		Wetter	Vo-Tech B. 140	9-12 Noon		Section II		Ruby	Shields 205	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Lab C		Wetter	Vo-Tech B. 140	1-4 P.M.	W	Section III		Ruby	Shields 205	11 A.M.	MTWTF
Agriculture Chemistry Lab A	Ag 104	3 Pettigrove	Vo-Tech B. 140	9 A.M.	M-T	Section IV		Staff	Shields 101	7-9 P.M.	MTWTF
Lab B		Pettigrove	Shields 224	2-4 P.M.	M-T	Prin. of Accounting Section I	Acting 102	3 Cooper	Shields 205	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Lab C		Pettigrove	Shields 224	2-4 P.M.	M-T	Section II		Cooper	Shields 204	9:30-9:30 P.M.	M
Beginning Bolts Lab A	Ag 107	3 Stansen	Vo-Tech B. 143	8 A.M.	MWF	Section III		Ruby	Shields 205	1-3 P.M.	MW
Lab B		Stansen	Vo-Tech B. 143	2-4 P.M.	T	Section IV		Ruby	Shields 204	9 A.M.	MTWTF
Lab C		Stansen	Vo-Tech B. 143	2-4 P.M.	Th	Intro. to Accounting Section I	Acting 201	3 Ruby	Shields 205	1-3 P.M.	MW
Principles of Animal Science Lab	Ag 109	4 Boydston	Vo-Tech B. 145	9 A.M.	MWTh	Section II		Staff	Shields 206	7-9 P.M.	MW
Agriculture Practicum Ag 105	1-3 Staff		Vo-Tech B.	TBA	TBA	Intro. to Bookkeeping Section I	Bkng 101	5 DeWitt	Shields 207	1 P.M.	MTWTF
Agriculture Practicum Ag 115	1-3 Staff		Vo-Tech B.	TBA	TBA	Section II		Cooper	Shields 207	11 A.M.	MTWTF
Agriculture Chemicals Lab	Ag 121	4 Stansen	Vo-Tech B. 143	9 A.M.	MTWTh	Section III		Cooper	Vo-Tech B. 131	11 A.M.	MTWTF
Agriculture Math	Ag 153	3 Stansen	Vo-Tech B. 143	8 A.M.	Th	Section IV		Staff	Shields 205	7-9 P.M.	MTWTF
Range Management	Ag 203	3 Wetter	Vo-Tech B. 140	8 A.M.	MTWTh	Prin. of Bookkeeping Section I	Bkng 102	4 DeWitt	Shields 207	2-3:30 P.M.	MTWTh
Agriculture Practicum Ag 215	1-3 Staff		Vo-Tech B. 118	TBA	TBA	Section II		Staff	Shields 207	9 A.M.	TTh
Agriculture Practicum Ag 225	1-3 Staff		Vo-Tech B. 118	TBA	TBA	Section III		Staff	Shields 207	9 A.M.	TTh
Horse Management Lab	Ag 232	4 Davis	Expo Center	1 P.M.	MTTh	Section IV		Staff	Shields 207	9 A.M.	TTh
Beginning Equitation	Ag 234	1 Davis	Expo Center	4-8 P.M.	W	Bookkeeping—Payroll Section I	Bkng 213	2 DeWitt	Shields 207	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Intermediate Equitation	Ag 235	1 Davis	Expo Center	4-8 P.M.	T	Section II		Staff	Shields 207	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Rodeo PE 145	1 Davis		Expo Center	5-8 P.M.	MW	Section III		Staff	Shields 207	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Oxy-Acetylene Welding Ag Mach 101	2 Staff		Vo. Bldg. 1	2-5 P.M.	Th	Section IV		Staff	Shields 207	8 A.M.	MTWTF

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
ANTHROPOLOGY					
Intro. to Physical Anthropology and Archeology	Anthro 201	3 Speyer	Shields 108	12:00 Noon	MWF
ART					
Art History	Art 101	3 Steel	Shields 118	9:10-12:30 A.M.	TTh
Design	Art 105	2 Steel, Green Wade	Art Complex	8:10 A.M.	MW
Lettering	Art 107	2 Green	Art Complex	9 A.M.	TTh
Drawing Section I	Art 111	2 Green	Art Complex	10-12 Noon	TTh
Section II		Youngman	Art Complex	9-9 P.M.	Th
Elem. Painting I Section I	Art 113	2 Green	Art Complex	1-3 P.M.	MW
Section II		Green	Art Complex	6-9 P.M.	W
Ceramics (Pottery) Lab—three hours per week TBA	Art 125	2 Steel	Art Complex	3 P.M.	M
*Photography Section I	Art 141	2 Wade	Art Complex	1-3 P.M.	TTh
Section II		Wade	Art Complex	6-10:12 Noon	MW
Section III		Wade	Art Complex	6-10 P.M.	T
Studio Art	Art 200	TBA TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
Papermaking Workshop Lab—Three hours per week TBA	Art 201	2 Green	Art Complex	3 P.M.	M
Inter. Painting I Begln. Watercolor	Art 215	3 Steel	Art Complex	3-5 P.M.	TTh
Inter. Photography	Art 251	2 Wade	Art Complex	6-10 P.M.	Th

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
ART SHORT COURSES					
Photography	0 West		Art Complex	6-9 P.M.	T
Photography	0 Wade		Art Complex	7-10 P.M.	M

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
BIOLOGY/BOTONY ZOOLOGY					
Biology (Concepts) Lab A	Bio 100	4 Snider Goding Fisher	Shields 118	8 A.M.	MWF
Lab B		Goding	Shields 223	11-1 P.M.	TTh
Lab C		Fisher	Shields 223	10-12 Noon	Th
Man and Environment Lab A	Bio 120	4 Goding	Shields 118	10 A.M.	MWF
Lab B		Goding	Shields 223	8-10 A.M.	Th
Pathogenic Microbiology	Bio 200	2 Goding	Shields 216	10-12 Noon	Th
Animal Biology Lab	Bio 202	4 Goding	TBA	TBA	TBA
Plants and You Lab	Bot 103	4 Snider	Shields 218	10 A.M.	MWF
Plant Pathology Lab A	Bot 205	3 Snider	Shields 218	1-4 P.M.	TTh
General Entomology Lab	Zool 211	3 Puder	Shields 218	12 Noon	MW
Human Anatomy and Physiology Lab A	Zool 227	4 Puder	Shields 115	11 A.M.	M
Lab B		Puder	Shields 216	8 A.M.	MWF
Lab C		Puder	Shields 218	1-4 P.M.	T

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
Prin. of Accounting Section I	Acting 101	3 Cooper	Shields 205	9 A.M.	MTWF
Section II		Ruby	Shields 205	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Section III		Ruby	Shields 205	11 A.M.	MTWTF
Section IV		Staff	Shields 101	7-9 P.M.	MTWTF
Prin. of Accounting Section I	Acting 102	3 Cooper	Shields 205	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II		Cooper	Shields 204	9:30-9:30 P.M.	M
Section III		Ruby	Shields 205	1-3 P.M.	MW
Section IV		Ruby	Shields 204	9 A.M.	MTWTF
Intro. to Accounting Section I	Acting 201	3 Ruby	Shields 205	1-3 P.M.	MW
Section II		Staff	Shields 206	7-9 P.M.	MW
Section III		Staff	Shields 206	7-9 P.M.	MW
Section IV		Staff	Shields 206	7-9 P.M.	MW
Prin. of Bookkeeping Section I	Bkng 102	4 DeWitt	Shields 207	2-3:30 P.M.	MTWTh
Section II		Staff	Shields 207	9 A.M.	TTh
Section III		Staff	Shields 207	9 A.M.	TTh
Section IV		Staff	Shields 207	9 A.M.	TTh
Bookkeeping—Payroll Section I	Bkng 213	2 DeWitt	Shields 207	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II		Staff	Shields 207	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Section III		Staff	Shields 207	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Section IV		Staff	Shields 207	8 A.M.	MTWTF
Business Writing	Bus Ad 233	3 Crane	Shields 109	2 P.M.	MWF
Business English Section I	B. Eng. 100	5 Wiwall	Shields 201	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II		Harman	Shields 104	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Section III		Harman	Shields 106	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Section IV		Harman	Shields 208	2 P.M.	MTWTF
Business English Section I	B. Eng. 101	5 Crane	Shields 107	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II		Crane	Shields 107	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Section III		Crane	Shields 107	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Section IV		Crane	Shields 107	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Business Math Section I	B. Math 101	5 Thompson	Shields 204	8 A.M.	MWF
Section II		Staff	Shields 204	2 P.M.	MWF
Section III		Staff	Shields 210	7-10 P.M.	M
Prin. of Economics Section I	Econ 201	3 Glenn	Vo-Tech B. 145	8 A.M.	MWF
Section II		Glenn	Shields 106	9 A.M.	MWF
Typing Section I	Off Ad 101-104	3 Smith	Shields 214	8-9:30 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II		Aamodi	Shields 211	8-9:30 A.M.	MTWTF
Section III		Thompson	Shields 211	12:30-2 P.M.	MTWTF
Section IV		Staff	Shields 214	12:30-2 P.M.	MTWTF
Section V		Staff	Shields 214	7:30-9:30 P.M.	MTh
Shorthand All Levels	Off Ad 111-112	3 Phelps	Shields 211	9:30-11 A.M.	MTWTh
Business Machines Section I	Off Ad 125	2 Thompson	Shields 204	8 A.M.	TTh
Section II		Baness	Shields 204	7-10 P.M.	W
Section III		Baness	Shields 204	7-10 P.M.	W
Sectional Finishings Section I	Off Ad 130	1 Link	Shields 107	2:30 P.M.	W
Section II		Link	Shields 107	3:30-5 P.M.	W
Gen. Office Procedures, Off Ad 210	5	Aamodi	Shields 214	11 A.M.	MTWTh
Clerical Procedures, Off Ad 215	5	Harman	Shields 201	11 A.M.	MTWTh
Intro. to Medical Secretary, Off Ad 250	1	Rowe	Shields 211	3 P.M.	W
Medical Office Procedures, Off Ad 260	4	Rowe	Shields 201	2 P.M.	MTTh
Legal Secretarial Procedures, Off Ad 244	2	Staff	Shields 211	7-10 P.M.	T
Medical Transcription Practices, Off Ad 263	2	Rowe	Shields 211	3 P.M.	TTh



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COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
Veterinary Secretary	Off Ad 264	1 Rowe	Shields 212	TBA	TBA
Medical Terminology Section I	Off Ad 265	4 Rowe	Shields 106	11 A.M.	MTTh
Section II		Rowe	Shields 106	7-10 P.M.	Th
*Open Entry Lab	Off Ad 200	5 Aamodi Cooper	Shields 201	8:30 P.M.	MTWTh
Refresher Typing & Office Procedures		Smith	Shields 201	7-10 P.M.	W
Analysis and Design of Accounting Systems	Bkng 225	2 Staff	Shields 207	TBA	TBA
Computer Practicum	Bus. 200	5 Staff	Shields 207	TBA	TBA

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P205/75R14	\$93.50	\$64.00	\$2.48
P205/75R15	\$91.75	\$54.00	\$2.57
P215/75R15	\$95.60	\$66.00	\$2.75
P225/75R15	\$98.85	\$72.00	\$2.93

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THEN REACH OUT—TAKE THE FIRST STEP

Start off the fall with a new direction...find yourself a new goal, investigate a new career...check out the opportunities available to you at the

CENTER FOR NEW DIRECTIONS

WE HAVE AN EXCITING SCHEDULE

Sneak Preview—Fall at CSI



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How to Get That Job

A Healthier You

Stress—How to Make it Work for You!

Living Alone—Workshop

Sharing Groups

Budgeting for School

Be sure you are on our mailing list. We will be adding other programs during the fall and we want you to know about them.

For more information call Rita Larson, Coordinator Center for New Directions Commons Building, CSI Phone: 733-9554, Ext. 221

or come see us anytime from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

COURSE NAME C.NO. CRN. INST. BLDG./RM. TIME DAY

CHEMISTRY

Chemical Applications	Chem 020	1	Fluegel	Shields 209	11 A.M.	MWTF
Section I			Fisher	Shields 215	12 Noon	MWTF
Section II			Polygrove	Shields 224	12 Noon	MWTF
Section III			Staff	Shields 224	12 Noon	MWTF
Section IV						
Intro. to Chemistry	Chem 103	5	Polygrove	Shields 116	9 A.M.	MTWTF
Section I			Fluegel	Shields 116	1 P.M.	MTWTF
Section II			Polygrove	Shields 224	8:10 A.M.	Th
Lab A			Polygrove	Shields 224	10-12 Noon	Th
Lab B			Fluegel	Shields 224	12-2 P.M.	Th
Lab C			Fluegel	Shields 224	2-4 P.M.	Th
Lab D						
Phys. of Chemistry	Chem 111	5	Fluegel	Shields 115	10 A.M.	MWTF
Lab A			Fluegel	Shields 224	8:11 A.M.	T
Lab B			Polygrove	Shields 224	11:2 P.M.	T
Organic Chemistry	Chem 206	4	Staff	Shields 210	10 A.M.	MWTF
Lab			Staff	Shields 224	2-3 P.M.	M
Agriculture Chem. I	Ag 104	3	Polygrove	Shields 224	11-12 Noon	MWTF
Lab			Polygrove	Shields 224	2-4 P.M.	M

*All students enrolling in Chem 103 must enroll concurrently in Chem 020. Students may be excused from Chem 020 by passing a qualifying exam in Chem 103.

**These courses have prerequisites. Please consult your catalog.

DRAMA

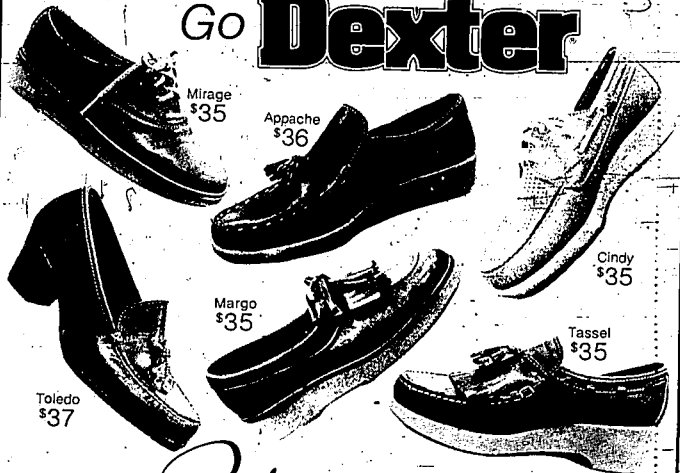
Theatre Appreciation	Dr 101	2	Tanner	Fine Arts 119	10 A.M.	MW
(Class Limit - 20)						
Fundamentals of Acting	Dr 111	3	Tanner	Fine Arts 119	1-3 P.M.	TTh
(Class Limit - 15)						
Oral Interpretation	Dr 115	2	Tanner	Fine Arts 119	11 A.M.	MW
(Class Limit - 15)						
Stagecraft	Dr 130	3	Mannan	Scene Shop	12-2 P.M.	F
(Class Limit - 15)			Mannan	Scene Shop	7-10 P.M.	Th
Play Production	Dr 151-4	1-2	Tanner/Mannan	Fine Arts 119	2-3 P.M.	MWTF
			Tanner/Mannan	Fine Arts 119	3-6 P.M.	TTh
Stage Makeup	Dr 240	2	Mannan	Fine Arts 124	10 A.M.	TTh
Lab			Mannan	Fine Arts 124	11 A.M.	TTh

EARTH SCIENCE

Gen. Astronomy	ES 121	4	Strope	Shields 209	11 A.M.	MTWTF
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COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CRK. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY	COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CRK. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY	COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CRK. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY		
ENGINEERING						HISTORY						MATHEMATICS CONT'D							
Engineering Graphics (Drafting) Section I	Engr 101	2	Vo-Tech C. 122	3:5 P.M.	T	History of Western Civilization Section I	Hist 101	3	Shields 110	8:9 A.M.	MWF	Modern Math for Elementary Teachers	Math 103	3	Strope	Shields 209	6:30 P.M.	TTh	
Engineering Analysis and Design	Engr 120	2	Miller	Shields 210	1 P.M.	United States History Section II	Hist 111	3	Shields 109	12 P.M.	MWF	Math for Business Decisions	Math 105	4	Lewin	Shields 208	1 P.M.	MTWTF	
Intro. to Mechanics (Statics)	Engr 211	4	Miller	Shields 104	10 A.M.	United States History Section III	Hist 112	3	Allred	Shields 109	9-10 A.M.	MWF	Math for Business Decisions	Math 106	4	McElfresh	Shields 210	9 A.M.	MTWTF
Engineering Measurements	Engr 241	4	Miller	Shields 210	2:4 P.M.	United States History Section IV	Hist 113	3	Quinn	Shields 108	10-11:30 A.M.	TTh	Intro. to Math Analysis - Section I	Math 111	5	Butler	Shields 108	9 A.M.	MTWTF
ENGLISH						HOME ECONOMICS						MATHEMATICS CONT'D							
Developmental English Section I	Eng 020	3	Pettlinger	Shields 101	10 A.M.	Clothing Analysis	HE 122	2	Anderson	Vo-Tech B. 134	10-11 A.M.	MW	Analytic Geometry and Calculus I	Math 112	5	McElfresh	Shields 103	10 A.M.	MTWTF
Section II			Hilton	Shields 101	7-10 P.M.	Textiles Lab	HE 123	3	Anderson	Vo-Tech B. 134	11-12 Noon	MW	Analytic Geometry and Calculus II	Math 211	4	McElfresh	Shields 208	11 A.M.	MTWTF
Section III			Beaup	Shields 102	2 P.M.	Fashion Merchandising Practicum	HE 125	1-3	Anderson	Vo-Tech B. 134	11-12 Noon	T	Analytic Geometry and Calculus III	Math 212	4	Butler	Shields 209	1 P.M.	MTWTF
Section IV			Beaup	Shields 102	2 P.M.	Family and Personal Finance	HE 220	2	Anderson	Vo-Tech B. 134	9-10 A.M.	TTD	Intro. to Programming (Fortran)	Math 225	3	Lewin	Shields 208	12 Noon	MWF
Section V			Shoppell	Shields 101	9 A.M.	Sign Language I Section I	ITP 101	4	Hartwell	Shields 107	2-3 P.M.	MTWTF	Intro. to Programming (COBOL)	Math 227	3	Pratt	Shields 209	12 Noon	MWF
English Composition (Grammar) Section I	Eng 101	3	Hilton	Shields 101	7-10 P.M.	Section II	ITP 101	4	Hartwell	Shields 107	3-4 P.M.	MTWTF	Intro. to Programming (BASIC)	Math 228	3	Pratt	Shields 209	7:30 P.M.	MW
Section II			Beaup	Shields 101	11:30 P.M.	Intro. to American Sign Language Section I	ITP 103	3	Shoppell	Shields 104	8-9 A.M.	TWTh	Elementary Statistics	Math 231	3	Butler	Shields 209	10 A.M.	MWF
Section III			Duncan	Shields 103	9 A.M.	Section II	ITP 103	3	Hartwell	Shields 107	11-12 Noon	TWTh	Salesmanship	MM 101	3	Randolph	Vo-Tech B. 131	MWF	
Section IV			Pettlinger	Shields 102	8:30-10 A.M.	Orientation to Business Practicum	ITP 200	3	Palmer	Shields 107	11-12 Noon	TWTh	Retail Selling	MM 102	2	Randolph	Vo-Tech B. 131 B A.M.	TTh	
Section V			Shoppell	Shields 101	9 A.M.	Interpreting I Section I	ITP 201	3	Palmer	Vo-Tech C. 105	1:2 P.M.	T	Practicum	MM 103-204	2	McClymonds	Vo-Tech B. 129 TBA	MTWTF	
Business as Literature	Eng 208	3	Pettlinger	Shields 209	10-11:30 A.M.	Section II	ITP 201	3	Palmer	Vo-Tech C. 105	9-10 A.M.	MTWTh	Advertising	MM 105	3	Randolph	Vo-Tech B. 131 10 P.M.	M	
Mythology	Eng 210	3	Shoppell	Shields 102	9 A.M.	Human Relations in Interpreting	ITP 210	3	Palmer	Vo-Tech C. 105	1:4 P.M.	T	Self-Management	MM 107	1	Randolph	Vo-Tech B. 129 TBA	TBA	
Survey of American Literature	Eng 211	3	Beaup	Shields 103	8:30-10 A.M.	Introduction to Creative Sign Language	ITP 213	2	Palmer	Shields 107	6:30-9:30 P.M.	M	Interpersonal Communications	MM 108	1	Randolph	Vo-Tech B. 129 TBA	TBA	
Survey of English Literature	Eng 221	3	Hilton	Shields 102	11 A.M.	JOURNALISM						MID-MANAGEMENT							
FOREIGN LANGUAGE						LIBRARY SCIENCE						MATHEMATICS							
Elementary French	French 101	4	Crane	Shields 101	1 P.M.	Prin. of Journalism	Jour 101	2	Duncan	Shields 208	10 A.M.	TTh	Business Law Section I	MM 201	3	McClymonds	Vo-Tech B. 131 B A.M.	MWF	
Inter. French	French 201	4	Crane	TBA	11 A.M.	Journalism Lab	Jour 111	1	Duncan	Shields 105	11 A.M.	T or TBA	Section II	MM 201	3	McClymonds	Vo-Tech B. 131 7:10 P.M.	MWF	
Elementary German	German 101	4	Allred	Shields 102	12 Noon	Intro. to Library Science for Librarians	Lib Sci 150	3	Boale	Library	1:15-4:15 P.M.	Th	Small Business Mgt.	MM 202	3	McClymonds	Vo-Tech B. 131 10 A.M.	MWF	
Elementary Spanish	Spanish 101	4	Loomis	Shields 104	9 A.M.	Intro. to Audio Equipment and	Lib Sci 230	3	Preston	Shields 102	1:15-4:15 P.M.	T	CORNER POCKET WELCOMES RETURNING & NEW CSI STUDENTS						
Elementary Spanish	Spanish 102	4	Loomis	Shields 103	1 P.M.	GEOGRAPHY						BRING THIS AD & RECEIVE 1 FREE HOUR OF POOL							
Intro. to Conversational Spanish	Spanish 103	4	Loomis	Shields 103	1 P.M.	World Regional Geography	Geog 105	3	Allred	Shields 108	10-11 A.M.	MWF	LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PERSON EXPIRES 12/31/80						
Intro. Spanish	Spanish 204	4	Loomis	TBA	10 A.M.	GEOLOGY						COME HAVE FUN WITH US!!!							
GEOLOGY						MATHEMATICS						1532 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls, 733-9701							
Physical Geology Lab	Geol 109	4	Strope	Shields 208	9 A.M.	Inter. Algebra Section I	Math 020	3	Lewin	Shields 208	8 A.M.	MWF	CORNER POCKET BILLIARD LOUNGE						
Biological and Health Aspects of Aging	Geront 101	3	Speyer	Shields 110	7-10 P.M.	Section II	Math 020	3	Butler	Vo-Tech B. 149	11 A.M.	MWF	Woolrich Buffalo Shirts						
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COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
MUSIC					
Theory of Music	Mus 101	4 Breske	Fine Arts 121	8 A.M.	MTWThF
Fund. of Music	Mus 103	4 Breske	Fine Arts 121	10 A.M.	TTh
Music Appreciation	Mus 107	3 Curtis	Fine Arts 121	10 A.M.	MWF
Music History	Mus 111	3 Curtis	Fine Arts 121	11 A.M.	MTWTh
Concert and Pop Band	Mus 120	1 Breske	Fine Arts 121	12 Noon - 1 Hour TBA	TWTh
Symphony Orchestra	Mus 121	1 Curtis	Fine Arts 121	7:30-10 P.M.	T
Instrumental Ensemble (Stage Band)	Mus 125	1 Curtis	Fine Arts 121	7:30-10 P.M.	W
Concert Chorus	Mus 130	1 Kikeby	Fine Arts 121	1 P.M.	MTWTh
Magic Valley Chorus	Mus 131	1 Kikeby	Fine Arts 121	7:30-10 P.M.	Th
Applied Private Lessons Mus 140	Staff		TBA	TBA	TBA
Fee \$20.00; 1/2 hour lesson weekly for 1 credit					
Fee \$60.00; 1 hour lesson weekly for 2 credits					
Class Voice	Mus 145a	2 Kikeby	Fine Arts 121 South Hall	10 A.M. - 1 Hour TBA	TTh
Class Piano	Mus 145b	2 Staff	TBA	TBA	TBA
Class Woodwinds	Mus 145c	2 Curtis	TBA	TBA	TBA
Class Brass	Mus 145d	2 Curtis	TBA	TBA	TBA
Class Strings	Mus 145e	2 Kikeby	TBA	2 P.M.	MTWTh
Theory of Music	Mus 201	4 Breske	Fine Arts 121	2 P.M. - 1 hour TBA	MTWTh
NURSING					
Beginning Nursing Intervention	Nrg. 101	6 Staff	Shields 118	9-11 A.M.	MW
Clinical Experience	Nrg. 101	Staff	Clinic Agency	7-12 Noon	T or Th
Experience Laboratory	Nrg. 101	Staff	Shields 114	1-3 P.M.	M
Lab A	Staff		Shields 114	1-3 P.M.	M
Lab C	Staff		Shields 114	1-3 P.M.	W
Lab D	Staff		Shields 114	1-3 P.M.	W
Advanced Nursing Intervention	Nrg. 201	10 Staff	Shields 104	12:30-3:30 P.M.	TTh
Clinical Experience	Nrg. 201	Staff	Clinic Agency	7:30 P.M.	MW
Experience Laboratory	Nrg. 201	Staff	Shields 114	1 P.M.	F

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
PHILOSOPHY					
Intro to Philosophy	Phil 101	3 Hixon	Shields 106	1 P.M.	MTWThF

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
PHYSICAL EDUCATION					
Adult Recreation Section A/Recreation Activities	PE 100	0 Wright	Gym	8-8 A.M.	MTWThF
Section B/Aerobic Conditioning	PE 101	0 Wright	Gym	6:45-7:45 A.M.	MWF
Boating Fee \$15.00	PE 101	1 Kleinapt	Gym 100	11-1 P.M.	Th

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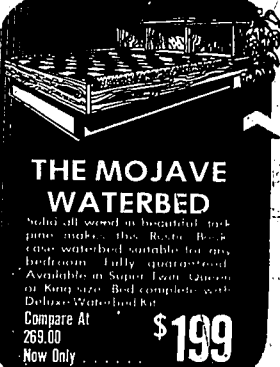
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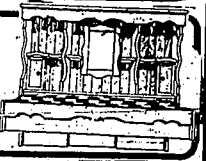
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3. Pork Chow Mein, Chinese Prawns, Sweet & Sour Pork, Egg Foo Yung, Pork Fried Rice	4. Chicken Chow Mein, Sweet & Sour Rice, Sweet & Sour Pork, Cantonese Chicken, Egg Foo Yung
5. Pork in Sauce, Chinese Prawns, Egg Foo Yung	

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COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H.	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
PHYSICAL EDUCATION CONT'D						
Begin Tennis (15-18 Weeks)	PE 107	1	Mittler	Gym 135	10-12 Noon	TTh
Inter Tennis (15-18 Weeks)	PE 108	1	Mittler	Gym 105	2-4 P.M.	TTh
Ballet and Modern Dance	PE 109	1	Macaney	Gym	9-9:30 A.M.	TTh
Disco and Social Dance (Bring Partner)	PE 110	1	Macaney	Gym	10 A.M.	TTh
High Level Wellness (Aerobic Conditioning)	PE 116	1	Wright	Gym E. Bal	12 Noon	MWF
High Level Wellness Section I	PE 119	1	Mittler	Gym E. Bal	11 A.M.	MWF
Gymnastics and Figure Control Section II			Mittler	Gym E. Bal	12 Noon	MWF
Aerobic Conditioning (Co-ed)			Mittler	Gym E. Bal	12 Noon	MWF
Golf	PE 120	1	Walker	Gym	11-1 P.M.	TTh
Judo Section I	PE 122	1	Dobbs	Gym E. Bal	1 P.M.	TTh
Judo Section II			Dobbs	Gym E. Bal	2 P.M.	TTh
Karate Section I (Includes one hour of History Tai-Chi Ch'ung, 2 hours floor work)	PE 123	1	Tidd	Gym E. Bal	7-10 P.M.	Th
Karate Section II (Women's Self Defense)			Tidd	Gym E. Bal	6-8 P.M.	Th
Shooting (Fee: \$35.00)	PE 127	1	Hardesty	Gym 135	TBA	TBA
Begin Swimming (Fee: \$20.00)	PE 129	1	Nelson	Gym 104	12:30 P.M.	TTh
Advanced Swimming (Fee: \$20.00; 1st 10 weeks)	PE 130	1	Nelson	Gym 104	2-4 P.M.	TTh
Requestball (1st 8 weeks)	PE 138	1	Walker	Gym 105	9:30 A.M.	TTh
Requestball (1st 8 weeks)	PE 139	1	Hardesty	Gym	9-11 A.M.	TTh
Varsity Sports (Baseball (Men) Sect.I, Sect.II, Sect.III, Soccer (Men & Women) Sect.IV, Sect.V, Softball Sect.VI, Judo (Fee: \$45.00) Weight Training and Jogging-Varsity Baseball only Sports Conditioning Varsity Track only Sun Valley Health Center (Fee: \$25.00) Section I, Section II	PE 145	1	Campbell	Gym	3 P.M.	MTWThF
Standard First Aid	PE 150	2	Wright	Gym 104	9 A.M.	TTh
Advanced First Aid	PE 151	3	Wright	Gym 104	10 A.M.	MWF
Concepts of Health, Personal and Public Health, Section I, Section II, Section III, Intro. to Physical Education, Individual and Dual Sports, Prin. of Physical Education and Athletic Training	PE 152	2	Wright	Gym 104	10 A.M.	TTh
	PE 153	2	Kleinkopf	Gym 104	8 A.M.	MW
	PE 154	2	Kleinkopf	Gym 104	9 A.M.	MW
	PE 160	2	Walker	Gym 135	10 A.M.	MW
	PE 212	2	Mittler	Gym 104	1 P.M.	TTh
	PE 220	3	Hardesty	Gym 104	9 A.M.	MWF

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H.	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
PSYCHOLOGY						
General Psychology Section I	Psych 101	3	Stephenson	Shields 102	8 A.M.	MWF
General Psychology Section II			Stephenson	Shields 109	8-10 A.M.	MWF
General Psychology Section III			Stephenson	Shields 102	11 A.M.	MWF
General Psychology Section IV			Stephenson	Shields 109	7-10 P.M.	TTh
Human Relations	Psych 105	3	Nebecker	Shields 109	7-10 P.M.	Th
Applied Psychology	Psych 200	1.4	Stephenson	Vo-Tech B	12 TBA	TBA
Child Psychology Section I (Incl. I)	Psych 201	3	Stephenson	Vo-Tech B	12 TBA	TBA
Child Psychology Section II			Stephenson	Shields 102	12 Noon	MWF
Adolescent Psychology	Psych 202	3	Keith	Shields 109	8 A.M.	MWF
Personal and Social Adjustment Section I	Psych 205	3	Stephenson	Vo-Tech B	149 10 A.M.	MWF
Personal and Social Adjustment Section II			Keith	Shields 104	1 P.M.	MWF

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H.	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
BUSINESS						
Prin. of Accounting Section IV	Acting 101	3	Staff	Shields 101	7-9 P.M.	MW
Prin. of Accounting Section II	Acting 102	3	Cooper	Shields 104	6:30-9:30 P.M.	M
Inter. Accounting	Acting 202	3	Staff	Shields 208	7-9 P.M.	MW
Intro. to Bookkeeping	Bkpg 101	4	Sterling	Shields 205	7-9 P.M.	MTh
Business Math	B. Math 101.3	3	Staff	Shields 204	7-10 P.M.	M
Typing	Off Ad 101-45	2	Staff	Shields 214	7:30-9:30 P.M.	MTh
Business Machines Section III	Off Ad 125	2	Barnea	Shields 204	7-10 P.M.	W
Legal Secretarial Procedures	Off Ad 244	2	Staff	Shields 211	7-10 P.M.	TTh
Medical Terminology Section II	Off Ad 265	4	Rowe	Shields 106	7-10 P.M.	Th
Retraiter Typing & Office Procedures	Off Ad 200	4	Smith	Shields 201	7-10 P.M.	W

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H.	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
REAL ESTATE						
Essen. of Real Estate Section I	RE 101	3	Joan Brawley	Shields 110	7-10 P.M.	MTh
Essen. of Real Estate Section II			Joan Brawley	Shields 110	7-10 P.M.	MTh
Real Estate Law Section I	RE 102	3	James J. May	Shields 110	7-10 P.M.	W
Real Estate Finance Section I	RE 103	3	John Altman	Shields 115	7-10 P.M.	TTh
Real Estate Appraisal Section I	RE 105	3	TBA	Shields 117 B	8-5 P.M.	FS

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H.	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
DRAMA						
Stagecraft (Class Limit - 15)	Dr 120	3	Mannen	Scene Shop	7-10 P.M.	Th

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H.	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
SOCIOLOGY						
Intro to Sociology Section I	Soc 101	3	Speyer	Shields 110	9 A.M.	MWF
Intro to Sociology Section II (Incl. I)			Speyer	Shields 110	9 A.M.	MWF
Social Problems Section I	Soc 102	3	Speyer	Shields 103	8 A.M.	MWF
Social Problems Section II			Speyer	Shields 110	41 A.M.	MWF
Intro to Social Work Section I	Soc 201	3	McKenna	Shields 110	8:30-10 A.M.	TTh
Marriage and Family Living	Soc 240	3	McKenna	Shields 110	10-11:30 A.M.	TTh

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H.	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
ENGLISH						
English Composition	Eng 101	3	Hilton	Shields 101	7-10 P.M.	M
GERONTOLOGY						
Biological & Health Aspects of Aging	Geron 101	3	Speyer	Shields 110	7-10 P.M.	Th
HISTORY						
United States History Section V	Hist 111	3	Gentry	Shields 110	7-10 P.M.	W
United States History Section II	Hist 112	3	Quinn	Shields 109	7-10 P.M.	M
Russian History	Hist 214	3	Allard	Shields 108	7-10 P.M.	T


COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H.	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
PHYSICS						
General Physics	Phy 213	4	Fisher	Shields 215	1 P.M.	MWF
Physics for Scientists & Engineers Lab	Phy 224	5	Fisher	Shields 215	9 A.M.	MWThF
			Fisher	Shields 215	8-10 A.M.	T
POLITICAL SCIENCE						
American National Government Section I	Pol Sci 101	3	Hull	Shields 106	8-9 A.M.	MWF
American National Government Section II			Hull	Shields 106	8:30-10 A.M.	TTh
American National Government Section III			Hull	Shields 106	12 Noon	MWF
American National Government Section IV			Hull	Shields 106	7-10 P.M.	M
American State and Local Government	Pol Sci 202	3	Quinn	Shields 104	7-10 P.M.	Th
Intro. to International Relations	Pol Sci 221	3	Hull	Shields 106	10-11 A.M.	MWF

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H.	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
SPEECH						
Business Communication (Class Limit - 20)	Sp 100	2	Staff	Shields 107	2 P.M.	TTh
Fund of Speech (Class Limit - 20)	Sp 101	2	Mannen	Vo-Tech B	12:49 A.M.	MW
Section I			Tanner	Fine Arts 110	10 A.M.	TTh
Section II			Tanner	Fine Arts 110	11 A.M.	TTh
Section III			Mannen	Shields 106	1 P.M.	MW
Section IV			Staff	Shields 107	1 P.M.	TTh
Section V			Staff	Shields 106	2 P.M.	TTh
Section VI			Staff	Shields 105	7:30-9:30 P.M.	T
Section VII			Staff	Shields 105	7:30-9:30 P.M.	T
Intercollegiate Tournament Speaking	Sp 105	1.2	Tanner	Fine Arts 110	12 Noon	MW
Intercollegiate Tournament Speaking	Sp 111	1.2	Hull	Shields 110	11 A.M.	MW

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H.	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
EVENING COURSES - ADULT EDUCATION						
ART						
Drawing Section II	Art 111	2	Youngman	Art Complex	7:10 P.M.	Th
Elementary Painting I	Art 112	2	Green	Art Complex	6-9 P.M.	W
Acrylic Section II			Green	Art Complex	6-9 P.M.	W
Photography Section III	Art 141	2	Wada	Art Complex	6-10 P.M.	T
Inter. Photography	Art 251	2	Wada	Art Complex	6-10 P.M.	Th

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.H.	INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
ART SHORT COURSES						
Photography	Art 141	2	Wada	Art Complex	7-10 P.M.	M

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That does not take into account this year's 26 percent increase in power rates. A \$1.2 million conversion would alter heating systems and install piping to carry geothermal water from wells to the buildings.

While the college is searching for federal funds to make that conversion, a second geothermal well is about to be drilled. It will provide hot water for the new vocational building and be a second source of water in tandem with the first well, when the rest of the campus can be converted.

The second well will be shallower than the first, exploratory well, which encountered 101-degree water from 1,185 down to 2,220 feet, where drilling stopped.

The two wells, on opposite sides of the campus, will allow geothermal water pipes to loop the circular campus. The test well has a natural flow and needs no pumping.

After heating buildings, the water can be used for other purposes while it is still warm, such as in fish ponds and greenhouses. Then the water can be used to generate electricity where it spills over the edge of the deep Snake River Canyon north of the campus.

The college was visited in May by the U.S. Department of Energy's geothermal division chief. He told CSI officials his office would help them try to find federal funds to retrofit the buildings and "energize the campus," in President Taylor's words.

Geothermal heating is just one of the college's alternative energy projects.

On campus are a windmill and several alcohol stills powered by different sources of renewable energy and fed with different agricultural products from the Magic Valley.

The college will soon have a new building to house these energy experiments. The projects should be able to be moved into a pre-engineered metal building behind the maintenance and security building by winter.

The main aim of the current alternative energy projects is to develop an economical still for use on a Magic Valley farm. Three sources of heat to power the alcohol distilleries are being tested, wind, sun and geothermal water.

The alcohol would help make a farmer energy self-sufficient by powering his vehicles. Using energy sources like the wind and sun which come free would reduce costs, save fossil fuels and also reduce dependence.

The stills would turn waste or excess crops or by-products into alcohol, which cars, trucks and tractors can burn straight or mixed with other fuels after minor mechanical modifications.

Some products being used in the stills are sugar beet pulp, cull potatoes and grain.

The goal of being more energy self-sufficient and of helping farmers toward the same end fits the College of Southern Idaho's way of operating in general. In maintaining, furnishing and even constructing its buildings and grounds, CSI deliberately uses campus manpower and resources whenever possible.

Among the staff are people expert in plumbing, electricity, carpentry, groundskeeping, painting, welding, heating and air conditioning and even locksmithing.

In 1977, college employees built the Art Department Building on Falls Avenue to replace an older remodeled house.

Thanks to this approach, some donated time, money and materials and about \$200,000 raised from the Magic Valley community, a million-dollar museum was built for half price.

The self-contained nature of the 240-acre campus was conceived from the beginning. CTA Architects Engineers of Boise developed a master plan which provided for past, present and future construction.

Communications and power lines were installed underground to every building site envisioned by the plan. The lines converge in a room below ground at the center of campus where the CSI tower stands.

A master control center, monitored and computerized, is located in the maintenance building. The controls automatically turn lights, heat, cooling and fans off and on, according to a schedule and sets off an alarm if electrical use exceeds a certain peak level. This helps conserve energy.

The system can sense mechanical or electrical troubles and pinpoint their location.

Another built-in feature of the college is a greenhouse and nursery to produce trees, shrubs and flowers to landscape and beautify the campus as it grows. Thousands of flowers are grown each year and many thousands of trees and shrubs are replanted or are being raised in the nursery for future use.

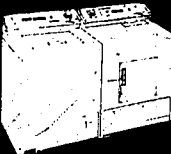
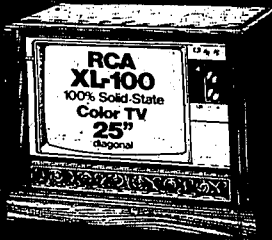
Many of the buildings are designed in a modular format that will allow additions when needed. CSI officials hope to add a wing to the Fine Arts Building and the Herrett Museum in the near future. Married student housing and a second dormitory are also hoped for.

When new facilities are built, the furnishings may be produced on campus. Staff members made the office furniture for the Vo-Tech Center and have been steadily welding seats for the Expo Center, which will eventually hold 7,000 people.

In fact, the college president's desk was put together on campus from an engraved wooden door, a glass top and a welded base. Taylor says it has been much admired and its value estimated by admirers much higher than its cost.

Like the desk, the campus may be "made in Idaho," but the quality equals anything "store bought."

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EVENING COURSE CONT'D

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.N. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
INTERPRETER-TRAINING					
Introduction to Creative Sign Language	ITR 213	Palmer/Hartwell	Shields 107	6:30-8:30 P.M.	M
NURSING					
Clinical Experience	Nrg 201	Staff	Clinic Agency	7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.	MW
PHYSICAL EDUCATION					
Karate Section I 1 hour of history Tai-To 2 hours floor exercise, Ching & Zen	PE 123	Tidd	Gym E. Bal.	7:10 P.M.	Th
Karate Section II Women's Self Defense		Houston	Gym E. Bal.	6-8 P.M.	Th
Karate Section I 1 hour of history Tai-To 2 hours floor exercise, Ching & Zen	PE 124	Tidd	Gym E. Bal.	7:10 P.M.	Th
Karate Section II Women's Self Defense		Houston	Gym E. Bal.	6-8 P.M.	Th
POLITICAL SCIENCE					
American Government	Pol Sci 101	3. Hull	Shields 108	7:10 P.M.	M
State & Local Government	Pol Sci 202	3. Quinn	Shields 104	7:10 P.M.	MWF
PSYCHOLOGY					
General Psychology	Psych 101	3. Keith	Shields 109	7:10 P.M.	W
Human Relations	Psych 105	3. Staff	Shields 109	7:10 P.M.	Th
REAL ESTATE					
Essen. of Real Estate Section I Aug. 25-Oct. 13 Section II Oct. 23-Dec. 15	RE 101	3. Joan Brawley	Shields 116	7:10 P.M.	MTh
Real Estate Law Sept. 3-Dec. 3	RE 102	3. James J. May	Shields 116	7:10 P.M.	W
Real Estate Finance Sept. 2-Oct. 21	RE 103	3. John Altman	Shields 115	7:10 P.M.	Th
SPEECH					
Fund. of Speech Section VIII	Sp 101	2. Staff	Shields 105	7:30-9:30 P.M.	T

EVENING COURSE CONT'D

COURSE NAME	C.NO.	CR.N. INST.	BLDG./RM.	TIME	DAY
HOME ECONOMICS					
Basic Clothing I	Stac	98	M. Eve	7:10	12 825 Vo-Tech B 134
Basic Clothing II	Stac	911	Th. Eve	7:10	12 825 Vo-Tech B 134
Sewing for Children	Wign	910	W. Mon	9:12	10 830 Vo-Tech B 134
Women's Tailoring	Mink	923	T. Eve	7:10	12 825 Vo-Tech B 134
Money Saving Gift Ideas	Ronn	917	W. An	14	9 830 Vo-Tech B 134
Longwe	Moyes	99	T. Mon	9:12	10 830 Vo-Tech B 134
International Gourmet Foods	Flu	99	T. Eve	7:10	10 825 Vo-Tech B 134
Microwave I	McBride	910	W. Eve	7:10	7 830 Vo-Tech B 139
Microwave II	McBride	910	W. Alt	13	7 830 Vo-Tech B 139
Food Preservation Workshop	Wether	Fall	TBA	4	TBA Vo-Tech B 139
Living and Learning With The Preschooler	TBA	TBA	W or Th. Eve	7:10	12 825 Vo-Tech B 131
Human Growth and Development Infant (to 6 years)	TBA	TBA	Alt	13	12 825 Vo-Tech B 131
Home Int. Decorating	TBA	99	T. Eve	7:10	10 825 Vo-Tech B 140
Speculating Constructing Window Covering	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA	10 820 V6 Tech B 134
Backyard Mechanics for Everyone	Towle		W. Eve	7:10	10 820 Vo-Tech C 120
Furniture Refinishing Beginners	Stevens	98	M. Eve	7:9	11 818 Kimberly Road
Furniture Refinishing Advanced	Stevens	99	T. Eve	7:30	11 825 Kimberly Road
Furniture Restoration	McDonnell	911	Th. Eve	7:10	12 830 Kimberly Road
Home Appearance and House	McDonnell	911	Th. Eve	7:10	7 818 Vo-Tech C C-TEACH LAB
Cafe Decorating	Nelson	911	Th. Eve	7:9	8 822 Vo-Tech B 139
Receptionist	Ungwall	910	W. Eve	7:30-9:30	9 23 Vo-Tech B 140
Oil Loom Weaving	Guersch	96	M. Eve	7:10	8 830 Vo-Tech B 145
Incandescent					
*Does not include materials Call after August 1st for specific information.					

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS PRESENTS ...
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1980 / 81 FINE ARTS SCHEDULE

FALL - WINTER 1980

- August 1980** —
Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls - Variety Show - 7:30 P.M. - 8/30/80
- September 1980** —
Twin Falls Optimist Club - Twin Falls Jr. Miss Pageant - 9/27/80
- October 1980** —
Christian Radio of Twin Falls - Concert Pianist, Dino Kartsonakis & wife, Debby - 7:30 P.M. - 10/2/80
Christian Radio of Twin Falls - Tom Neltherton (Lawrence Weld Program) 7:30 P.M. - 10/3 and 10/4, 1980
Christian Radio of Twin Falls - Concert Pianists, Nelson & Young - 10/8/80 - 7:30 P.M.
CSI Drama Performance - 10/18, 10/17 and 10/18, 1980 - 8:15 P.M.
Twin Falls Music Club - Ballet Folk - 10/20/80 - 1:30 P.M. and 8:15 P.M.
Magic Valley Country Music Show - 10/27 and 10/28, 1980 - 8:00 P.M.
Ensign Production - My Turn on Earth - 10/29/80 - 8:00 P.M.
- November 1980** —
CSI Faculty Voice Recital - 11/2/80 - 2:00 P.M.
Magic Valley Symphony - Romero Quartet - 11/4/80 - 8:00 P.M.
Olson's Ski Movie - 11/12/80 - 8:00 P.M.
Twin Falls High School Fall Concert - 8:00 P.M.
Twin Falls Magichords - 11/21 and 11/22, 1980 - 8:00 P.M.
- December 1980** —
CSI Drama Performance - 12/4, 12/5 and 12/6, 1980 - 8:15 P.M.
Twin Falls High School Christmas Concert - 12/18/80 - 8:00 P.M.
Magic Valley Chorale Christmas Concert - 2:00 P.M. - 12/14/80

SPRING 1981

- January 1981** —
Twin Falls Music Club - Utah Symphony Concert - 1/12/81 - 1:30 P.M. and 8:15 P.M.
Magic Valley Community Concert - Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico - 1/22/81 - 8:15 P.M.
Northwest Opera Association - Grand Opera - 1/28, 1/29, 1/30 and 1/31/81 - Matinees 1:30 on 1/28 and 1/29, 1981 - Evening Performance on 1/30 and 1/31/81 at 8:15 P.M.
- February 1981** —
Magic Valley Country Music Show - 2/2 and 2/3/81 - 8:00 P.M.
Twin Falls High School Winter Concert - 2/5/81 - 8:00 P.M.
Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Assoc. - 2/6/81 - 7:00 P.M.
Twin Falls Music Club Festival - District 5 - 2/13 and 2/14/81
CSI Drama Performance - 2/26, 2/27 and 2/28, 1981 - 8:15 P.M.
- March 1981** —
CSI Faculty Voice Recital - 3/1/81 - 2:00 P.M.
Dilettantes of Magic Valley - 3/6 and 3/7/81 - Performance 8:15 P.M. 3/8/81 - Performance at 2:15 P.M.
3/12, 3/13 and 3/14/81 - Performance at 8:15 P.M.
Magic Valley Community Concert - Eastern Brass Quintet - 8:15 P.M., 3/16/81
Twin Falls High School Senior Recognition Concert - 8:00 P.M. - 3/19/81
- April 1981** —
Snake River Symposium - 8:45 A.M.
Magic Valley Community Concert - Aspen Soloists - 8:15 P.M. - 4/9/81
Senior Citizens Talent Show - 4/10/81 - 7:00 P.M.
Magic Valley Chorale Palm Sunday Concert - 4/12/81 - 2:00 P.M.
CSI Drama Performance - 4/16, 4/17 and 4/18/81 - 8:15 P.M.
Twin Falls High School Orchestra Night - 4/23/81 - 7:30 P.M.
Twin Falls High School Symphony Band Concert (Pops) - 4/30/81 - 8:00 P.M.
- May 1981** —
Sweet Adelines - 5/2/81 - 1:00 P.M. to Midnight
Twin Falls High School Band Night - 5/7/81 - 7:30 P.M.
Twin Falls High School Choir Night - 5/12/81 - 7:30 P.M.
Beverly Hackney Ballet Recital - 5/29/81 - 8:00 P.M.



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