

The Times-News

75th year, No. 216

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, August 3, 1980

35¢

Mountain Men revisited



Warren Robertson takes aim during one of the contests for area black powder enthusiasts at the Lincoln County Fair

Black powder fans bring the 'Old West' to life

SHOSHONE — They may have been born 150 years too late, but a group of Magic Valley rifle enthusiasts don't let that stop them.

The men, women and children, dressed in frontier and mountain men fashions are camped this weekend at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds and they brought their trusty muzzle loaders with them to compete in the annual "ro-n-de-vo."

Beginning Saturday morning black powder blasts filled the air and targets began falling.

These black powder enthusiasts take their hobbies seriously. Many hunt with their black powder rifles in special deer and antelope hunts reserved for that type of firearm.

In Shoshone Saturday, however, their targets

included everything from bulls eyes and half-size targets to raw eggs.

Teague Harper of Twin Falls emerged the winner of the unique raw egg shoot — known as the poke-a-yoke event.

In that event anyone who misses has to eat a raw egg.

"I didn't want to eat any raw eggs, and I was really under pressure on that last shot," Harper said.

In the event the eggs are suspended on strings and a breeze can add to the difficulty for the shooters. The men shot three rounds and Harper emerged at the end of the three as the only one who hadn't missed.

Warren Robertson, also of Twin Falls, chaired

the event and Woody Bohm of Twin Falls, was rangemaster.

"Once you get into black powder shooting you don't enjoy any other kind of gun," Robertson said. "Sure, it's a lot more bother than just popping a shell into the air and firing. We pack in the powder, then the patch and then the ball. It's all single shot and you have to reload every time you fire," he explained.

Robertson wears a bear fur hat with two eagle feathers and, like most of the other black powder experts, he wears hand made leather trousers. The members shoot the deer, tan the buckskin, make their own leather pants and often their own boots and moccasins.

See RIFLES page A2

Senate Demo leader wants free delegates

Byrd turns against President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd turned against President Carter on a key political issue Saturday, saying delegates to the Democratic National Convention should be free to vote their conscience.

Byrd is the highest-ranking congressional Democrat thus far to join the call by some party members for an open convention — one where delegates will not have to vote for the man they were elected to support.

A number of Democratic governors have urged an open convention, along with more than 40 House members, Sen. Edward Kennedy, several other senators and some labor leaders.

In St. Louis, Kennedy hailed Byrd's open convention call and said, "I think he understands the best way for the Democrats to succeed in the fall is to have an open convention."

"I think the majority leader has spoken. I see an open convention, and I think we'll be successful on those economic issues we favor and from there we'll go on to the nomination," Kennedy said.

Carter now has more than enough delegates to clinch the nomination and the White House has been backing a proposed convention rule that would require those delegates elected in his name to support him on the first ballot.

"I think the president is going to win the nomination" even if the convention is thrown open, Byrd said.

But he told a news conference he opposes the proposed rule binding the delegates because there are "changed circumstances" since they were chosen in the primaries — some as long ago as February.

He said an open convention "would be the democratic way — and I'm spelling 'democratic' with a small 'd'."

Any nominee would be in a stronger position after the convention if the men and women who voted for him were not "bound by a procedural rule," he added.

White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked to respond to Byrd's suggestion.

"Inasmuch as both the president and majority leader of the Senate ... whatever their difference of views must work together on matters of substance, the White House is going to decline comment," Powell said.

Byrd has not endorsed either Carter or Kennedy for the nomination, and he said his support of an open convention does not change that.

"I can support either of them," he said.

As for Carter's chances of being re-elected — should he win renomination — Byrd said, "It would be pretty difficult for Mr. Carter if the election were held at this particular moment in time. But the polls can be wrong."

He added, "I believe the Democratic nominee can win, and I believe he will win."

Byrd also discussed the Billy Carter affair.

"I think what we're seeing is an example of bad judgment and some rather amateurish handling of foreign policy," he said, declaring the president should not engage in "family diplomacy."

Billy Carter traveled to Libya in 1978 and the White House has acknowledged the president later gave him copies of a State Department cable on the trip, along with a note saying he had done "a good job."

Billy Carter last month registered as a foreign agent working for Libya after accepting \$20,000 from the government of Muammar Qaddafi.

Byrd said diplomatic missions should be carried out by "experienced and able" State Department officials under the direction of the president, not by the president's relatives.

"It is an act of very poor judgment to even think in terms of sending the president's brother to carry out any element of foreign policy in any country — much less Libya," he said.

Four die in bizarre shooting

HOLMES BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A tall, thin gunman who may have hitchhiked a ride with his victims was sought Saturday for the slaying of a Tampa doctor, his two young sons and an Air Force officer who chased the killer. A fifth person was seriously wounded.

Holmes Beach Police Chief Tom Shanafelt identified the dead as Dr. Juan DuMols, 46, of Tampa, who died several hours after the shootings Friday; DuMols' sons, Eric, 13, and Mark, 9, who died Saturday morning at a Bradenton, Fla., hospital; and retired Air Force Col. Robert Matzke, 58, of Holmes Beach, who died shortly after he caught up with the killer in a food store parking lot.

Shanafelt said Raymond Barrows, 52, of Miami, a friend of the DuMols family, was listed in serious condition at Bradenton's Blake Memorial Hospital.

All five were shot in the head, apparently by a small caliber automatic.

Police had no clues to the motive for the shootings, nor the identity of the killer, other than that he was tall, thin, unshaven and was wearing either shorts or jeans — witnesses could not agree which.

The shootings occurred about 5 p.m. EDT Friday shortly after the physician, his sons and Barrows returned from a fishing trip. They hailed their boat out of the water and onto a trailer at the Palma Sola Bay ramp in Holmes Beach and drove westward on Manatee Ave.

Witnesses heard shots and saw the car swerve out of control. It jackknifed with the trailer and crashed in front of the Westbay Apartments, where Matzke lived.

"We assume the gunman was in the car when he shot the occupants," the police chief said. Some officers theorized the gunman may have been a hitchhiker.

Matzke heard the shots and the crash and went to investigate. According to reports, he saw a man with a gun fleeing the scene.

Witnesses said Matzke drove off in his open sports car and caught up with the fleeing gunman in the food store parking lot about three blocks away.

Witnesses said Matzke got out of his car, talked briefly with the gunman then got back in his car and began to drive away. The gunman shot Matzke in the back of the head, jumped in a Chrysler which he apparently picked up in the parking lot and sped off.

Police said he may have hidden to the parking lot on a missing bicycle belonging to one of the victims. Officers were uncertain whether the getaway car was his or a stolen vehicle, but there were no immediate reports of a stolen car matching the description.

Holmes Beach, where the shooting occurred, is on a string of narrow islands running southward along the coast of Bradenton and Sarasota and connected with each other and the mainland by bridges.



Rescue personnel treat victims of a bizarre shooting incident that has police baffled

Good morning!	
Business	B5-8
Classified	C6-12
North Valley	C1
Magic Valley	b1-3
Obituaries	A2
Opinion	C4
People	A6
Sports	B3-5
Valley life	A7-11
Weather	A2

Christian values take a beating on television

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Excessive sex and violence on prime-time television administrators "a real beating" to traditional Christian values, according to a survey released Saturday by the National Federation of Decency.

"Christian values take a real beating on prime-time television while individuals depicted as Christians don't fare much better," said the federation, which has set up a television monitoring network to check the content of television programming.

Non-Christian values were de-

icted in a favorable light nearly three times as often as traditional Christian values," said the survey, conducted by 500 monitors in 14 states who watched 742.5 hours of prime-time television between March 23 and June 14.

"Individuals depicted as Christians were presented in a positive manner just slightly more often than in a negative image," the survey said.

Love, respect for God and people, honesty, marital fidelity, hope, faith, clean speech, kindness, faithfulness,

fairness and forgiveness were Christian values for which the monitors looked. The opposites were considered non-Christian values.

The Rev. Don Wildom of Tupelo, Miss., head of the federation, said General Foods was the top sponsor of programs portraying non-Christian values while Prudential Insurance was the top Christian value sponsor.

NBC was the only network whose overall programming was rated as more Christian value-oriented than non-Christian, he said.

"Television presented 12.2 non-Christian values per programming hour while Christian values were depicted at the rate of 4.88," the survey said.

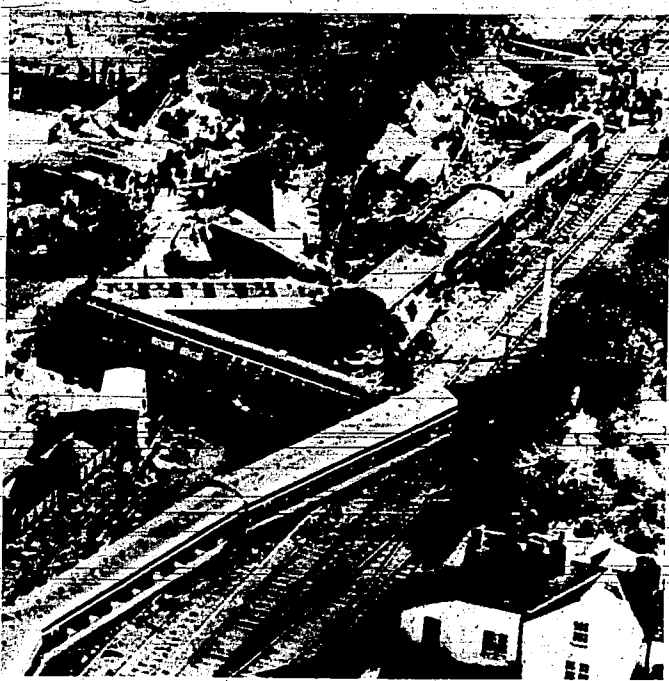
Of the 722 programs monitored, only 240 contained individuals readily identifiable as Christians while 482 did not, the survey said. Among the Christian characters, 22.4 percent were depicted very favorably while 20.62 percent were shown very unfavorably.

Programs with the highest Chris-

tian value content were Little House on the Prairie, The Waltons, Here's Boomer, Palmerstown U.S.A., Wonderful World of Disney - Different Strokes, Trapper John M.D., CHiPS, Eight is Enough and Battister Galactica, the survey said.

It said top programs with non-Christian values included United States, Archie Bunker's Place, Dallas, Three's Company, The Ropers, Flie - WKRP - In Cincinnati, Knots Landing/Sandord and Love Boat.

Sunday briefing



Airview of train carrying teenage vacationers that derailed in Ireland's worst train disaster UPI

Train crash in Ireland kills 2 Americans, 15 others

DUBLIN (UPI) — Two Americans were among the 17 persons killed when a crowded Dublin-Cork express train careened off the tracks in Ireland's worst rail disaster, police said Saturday.

Two French tourists and an Austrian also were among the dead. Names of the Americans and fatalities were withheld pending notification of next of kin, authorities said.

Another 40 people were injured in the accident Friday, when the 12-coach train hurtled off the rails near the village of Bultevant, 30 miles north of Cork. Of them, 30 were hospitalized, including eight in critical condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Shaken survivors recounting the crash-told horrific stories of dismembered heads and limbs flying through the air as the train careened off the line.

John Power, a passenger in one of the restaurant cars at the front of the train, said: "It seems as though the train driver suddenly put on the brakes. The train shuddered and then there was a massive crash."

"I actually saw two dismembered heads flying

through the air past me as well as several limbs in the wreckage. I got the impression the driver must have spotted something at the last minute and made a frantic effort to avoid the disaster," he said.

Egypt postpones talks again

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egypt postponed the Palestinian autonomy talks Saturday because of the Jerusalem controversy, but Prime Minister Menachem Begin went ahead with plans to move his offices to the Arab eastern half of the city.

In Cairo, officials said President Anwar Sadat has postponed the talks scheduled to resume Sunday until Begin and President Carter had received and replied to separate Sadat messages rejecting Israel's new law affirming Jerusalem as its united and permanent capital.

But Egyptian officials, in what was viewed as a gesture of support for President Carter and his re-election bid, emphasized the autonomy talks were merely being postponed until Sadat's messages had been answered — not suspended.

Abu Dhabi and Morocco added their voices to the rising chorus of condemnation, and there was talk of grasping up the Arab oil weapon. The Islamic states requested another urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council.

World chess semi-finals tied

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Soviet Union's Lev Polugalevsky and Soviet exile Viktor Korchnoi were tied at 3-3 Saturday in the world chess semifinals match after Polugalevsky, playing white, won game No. 6.

The game, which was adjourned because of time Thursday, ended after 49 moves. Polugalevsky enjoyed a better position than Korchnoi during the entire game, analysts said.

It was Polugalevsky's first win in the semifinals match.

Berkowitz blasts biography

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Convicted "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz said Saturday material in a book about him is "malicious, disgusting and ridiculous."

In the second of a three-part series of copyright articles in the Buffalo Evening News, Berkowitz said he has never met the author of the McGraw-Hill book "Son of Sam," scheduled to be released in January.

In an interview from his cell in Attica prison, where he is serving a 315-year jail sentence for killing six people in New York City three years ago, Berkowitz called the promotional material for the book "untrue, false, malicious, vicious, ridiculous, disgusting, and misrepresents the facts."

Berkowitz, 27, who said the book was libelous, has filed court motions against McGraw-Hill in state Supreme Court in New York.

The book, written by Lawrence Klausner, is said to be based on the authorized transcription of the tapes, official documents and diaries of David Berkowitz.

Berkowitz, who says he has never met Klausner, is seeking a restraining order on the book and \$10 million in damages from Klausner, the McGraw-Hill Book Co. company president Harold McGraw Jr., and Bruce Lee, an editor.

The convicted killer has been cooperating with Dr. David Abrahamson, a renowned author-psychologist to discuss the possibilities of telling his story in a book. Attempts at the Abrahamson book are being held up,

Berkowitz said, because of contracts his court-appointed conservator signed with McGraw-Hill.

Berkowitz said a statement in the Klausner book — that he fired his weapon at 32 human targets — was "blatantly and deliberately false."

"The actual number is 15 and that's despicable enough," he said. "But McGraw-Hill and Klausner weren't satisfied with 15. They had to double the body count."

Berkowitz explained he killed six people, injured seven and blasted his targets twice. "He also denied committing 'other crimes,' as the book claims. 'This statement is a deliberate, gross exaggeration... I have committed no other crimes than the ones I confessed to committing,'" he said.

Berkowitz said he wants the profit from books or films to go to the families of the victims. Profits may ultimately reach \$10 million from sales, he said, and claims McGraw-Hill excluded him from any payments for permission to publish the book.

He also charges that Klausner's characterization of him as a psychotic has hindered his prospects for emergency visits at the prison, further education and the sale of his own articles.

Berkowitz is scheduled to appear in Wyoming County Court next week to ask for a show cause order for a hearing to determine his sanity and competence.

Rifles

Continued from page A1

Their knives and tomahawks are hand-made-and-knife-and-tomahawk throwers, other skills in which they compete. The black powder activities include the entire family. This is one of the advantages of the sport, says Robertson. The wives and daughters are also active in the events for which the woman loads for her man as her great-grandmother might have done.

"I got out of everything as much like the mountaineer men of the 1800's as we can," Robertson said. "Of course we don't have any buffalo to shoot, but we do hunt big game. Dennis, who goes bear hunting with black powder all the time."

Dennis Frisby of Twin Falls added to the story, explaining he hunts a lot, but has never seen a bear yet so he hasn't shot one yet.

Robertson and his fellow black powder fans say they find the style of shooting more than just a hobby.

"Once you get to know your gun," says Ellis Robertson of Twin Falls, "you are usually a better marksman with the muzzle loader than a rifle or shotgun."

To all of the modern day mountain men, black powder shooting is something they have helped revive from an earlier era. The sport has its advantages and fascination. With it has come an appreciation for the way the mountain men lived and learned to use their skills.

"If I had my way," Harper says, "I would just live in the mountains, but that's hard to do these days because we don't have any more free open mountain country."

Members of the Snake River Black Powder group from Twin Falls say they are planning to ask the Fish and Game Department to open a special black powder deer hunt in the South Hills to make it easier for local hunters to take part without traveling long distances.

The Shoshone "ron-de-vo" is one of about a dozen held in various parts of Idaho each summer. The state championship was held in Blackfoot in June and next year it will be in Boise, Bohm explained.

Today's weather

Slightly cooler weather predicted

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

Mostly fair through Monday turning a little cooler. Westerly winds increasing to 14 to 18 mph and gusty by the end of the day. Tonight in the upper 40s to mid 50s and highs in the 60s. The haying outlook calls for a slight chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday otherwise, dry. Temperatures slightly below seasonal normals. Some light morning dew for fair curing conditions.

Camas-Frasier, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:

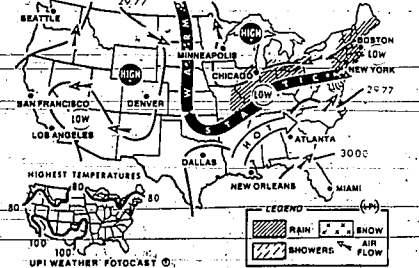
Mostly fair through Monday turning a little cooler and windy today. Lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s and highs in the mid 70s to low 80s.

Synopsis:

Residents of southern and central Idaho continue to enjoy fair skies as northern Idaho is experiencing cloudiness especially in the extreme northern tier of the state.

A weather disturbance is sweeping over the northern portion of the Gem state and is spreading cloudiness over much of it. However, there have been no reports of precipitation from this system.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 8-3-80



Winds were reported in many areas of the state Saturday especially in some of the northern and southeastern sections of Idaho. Winds of 15 miles an hour or more have been blowing in a few of the valleys.

Due to the little cloud cover which was over the state Friday night-temperatures were able to cool more than they had been for

the last few nights. Several temperatures were in the 50 degree range with a few stations dipping into 40s. The coolest reported temperature was at Stanley with a chilly 33 degrees.

The extended forecast calls for mostly fair through Monday but a little cooler. Expected overnight lows mostly in the 50s and highs mid 60s.

National		Idaho		Twin Falls	
Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.	Max.	Min.
Albuquerque 100	70	Portland, Me. 82	75	Burley 90	55
Atlanta 90	70	Portland, Ore. 112	87	Cella Boland 86	50
Boston 90	70	St. Louis 82	73	Dave Capps 82	50
Chicago 90	70	Salt Lake City 84	81	Don Donnelly 82	50
Dallas 90	70	San Diego 84	81	Idaho Falls 82	50
Denver 90	70	San Francisco 84	81	Jack Doyle 82	50
Detroit 90	70	Seattle 84	81	Suzie Nystrom 82	50
Honolulu 90	70	Spokane 84	81	Steve Ridgway 82	50
Los Angeles 90	70	Wichita 84	81	Thad Scholes 82	50
Memphis 90	70	Yonkers 84	81	Donna Stalley 82	50
Minneapolis 90	70	Boise 84	81	Janet Stanley 82	50
New Orleans 90	70			Ron Swartling 82	50
Phoenix 90	70				
Pittsburgh 90	70				
Richmond 90	70				
Salt Lake City 90	70				
San Antonio 90	70				
San Diego 90	70				
San Francisco 90	70				
Seattle 90	70				
Spokane 90	70				
Wichita 90	70				
Yonkers 90	70				

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Aug. 3, the 216th day of 1980 with 150 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

Famed World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle and actress Dolores del Rio were born on Aug. 3 — he in 1900 and she in 1916.

On this day in history:

In 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain for the "New World" with a convoy of three small ships — the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta — and fewer than 100 men.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France. The following day Britain declared war on Germany and World War I was underway.

In 1958, the American nuclear submarine "Nautilus" crashed in a thick fog in southern Morocco, killing all 199 people aboard.

A thought for the day, Ernie Pyle was one of America's best-read correspondents during World War II. A battlefield example of his style: "If you go long enough without a bath even the fleas will let you alone."

The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International Published daily at 132 Third Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Subscription Rates: \$9.97 weekly, daily only 80¢; Sunday 35¢. Mail subscriptions sold in advance (sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained); Daily and Sunday, 4 months \$4.95, 6 months \$14.85, 8 months \$29.70, 12 months \$59.40; Daily only, 1 month \$2.04, 3 months \$10.35, 6 months \$20.70, 12 months \$41.40; Sunday only, 1 month \$2.25, 3 months \$6.75, 6 months \$13.50, 12 months \$27.00. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho Times-News (UPS-697-080); Special Student and Serviceman rate \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper—pursuant to Section 6-10B Idaho Code. Thursday hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

CARPET CLEANED

\$17.95 any living room and hall
THIS WEEK ONLY. (Average Size of Room Size)

FREE COLORIZING
with any of this week's specials
ONE WEEK ONLY!

YES, WE DO EASY CARPETING...RIGHT IN YOUR HOME and it is ready to use immediately. We will also TINT or COLORIZE your carpet while shampooing at slight additional charge.

We'll clean any additional room (with either of above specials) **11.95**

CALL NOW 734-7202
FOR APPOINTMENT
NOT DELIGHTED?—DON'T PAY!

ANY LIVING ROOM (20' x 12' x 12')
12' x 12' x 12'
12' x 12' x 12'
12' x 12' x 12'
\$27.95
THIS WEEK ONLY

LIVING ROOM & HALL
DINING ROOM & HALL
\$37.95

LIVING ROOM & HALL
DINING ROOM & HALL
\$27.95

SINCE 1948

GUARANTEE SYSTEM

Thank you to the following contributors and individuals for their help and support in making the 2nd Annual YFCA Falls to Falls Run a huge success:

Jeanne Barlow Cella Boland Dave Capps Bon Donnelly Jack Donnelly Katie Doyle Suzie Nystrom Steve Ridgway Thad Scholes Donna Stalley Janet Stanley Ron Swartling	The Optimist Club Donnelly Sports Idaho First Nat'l Bank KEEP Idaho Power Company Pepsi Cola Coors Twin Falls County Sheriff's Dept.
--	---

SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE TIMES-NEWS

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

Notes show Harry considered full nuclear war

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Harry Truman twice considered threatening the Soviet Union and China with nuclear destruction — "all out war" — in 1952 during the Korean War, handwritten memoranda in his private journal reveal.

Truman considered the threat as a means to end the war, force the Soviet Union to free East European satellites and stop worldwide communist aggression, Rice University historian Francis L. Loewenheim wrote in a copyright story in the Sunday editions of The Houston Chronicle.

Former senior officials and aides in the Truman administration, contacted by the Chronicle, were amazed that Truman considered the nuclear threat.

Averell Harriman, then special assistant to the president, said that on no occasion "was this subject ever discussed between us."

Gen. Matthew E. Ridgway, then UN commander in Korea, said, "I never had an intimation that the president had any such thoughts."

"It seems to me that the proper approach now would be an ultimatum with a 10-day expiration limit, informing Moscow that we intend to blockade the China coast from the Korean border to Indochina and that we intend to destroy every military base in Manchuria, including submarine bases, by means now in our control and to take further infernal measures, shall eliminate any ports or cities necessary to accomplish our peaceful purposes," Truman wrote on Jan. 27, 1952.

"This means all out war. It means that Moscow, St. Petersburg, Mukden, Vladivostok, Peking, Shanghai, Port Arthur, Dairen, Odessa, Stalingrad and every manufacturing plant in China and the Soviet Union will be eliminated. This is the final chance for the Soviet government to decide whether it desires to survive or not."

The Russians had ended the American monopoly of the atomic bomb in 1949.

Truman's memoranda were part of an intermittent journal, all in his own handwriting, that he kept during his nearly eight years in the White House, from April 1945 to January 1953.

After retiring, Truman retained custody of his personal records in his own wing of the Truman Library at Independence, Mo., closed and inaccessible even to the official archivists at the library, Loewenheim said.

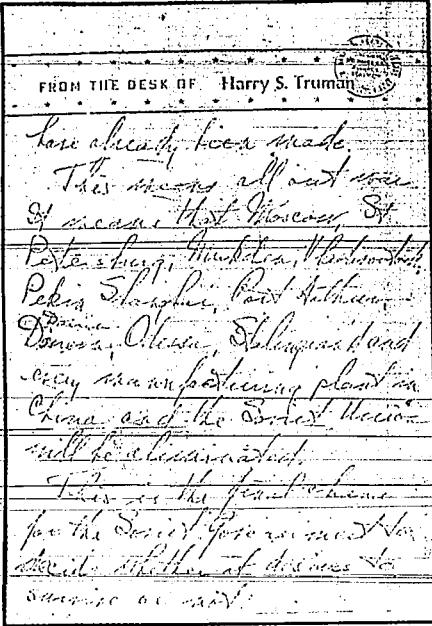
After his death in December 1972 the records were transferred to the custody of the library. They had never before been reported.

Loewenheim said a preventive strike against China and the Soviet Union was discussed publicly from time to time during the Korean War, but Truman and leaders of his administration invariably declared themselves strongly opposed to any such action.

When Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews advocated preventive war in an address in Boston in August 1950, he was chastised promptly by Truman, removed from office and named U.S. ambassador to Ireland.

When Maj. Gen. Orvil Anderson, commander of the Air War College, declared soon afterward in a newspaper interview that the Air Force equipped and ready, only awaited orders for "bombing Moscow," he was retired immediately.

In April 1951 Truman dismissed Gen. Douglas MacArthur partly



Copy of Truman's handwritten note threatening "all out war"

because of the widespread concern that the Far Eastern commander's aggressive views and proposed policies might lead to all-out war between the United States and China and perhaps the Soviet Union, Loewenheim said.

"Dealing with the communist governments is like an honest man trying to deal with a numbers racket king or the head of a dope ring. The communist governments, the heads of numbers and dope rackets have no sense of honor and no moral code," Truman wrote.

"We did not start this Korean affair but we intend to end it for the benefit of the Korean people. The authority of

the United Nations and the peace of the world."

On May 18, 1952, Truman wrote that the conferences on a Korean armistice were "propaganda sounding boards for the commies."

"If you signed an agreement it wouldn't be worth the paper it is written on," he wrote. "You've broken every agreement you made at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam. You have no morals, no honor. Your whole program at this conference has been based on lies and propaganda. Now do you want an end to hostilities in Korea or do you want China and Siberia destroyed?"

'Death to Klan' trial ready

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Yes, Timony opens Monday in the murder trial of six-ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis accused of killing five members of the Communist Workers Party during a shootout last November.

Defense attorneys predict it will take two to three months to examine the more than 250 witnesses scheduled to be called.

Each of the defendants is charged with five counts of first-degree murder and one count of felonious rioting.

"If the jury finds any of them guilty of murder, it then would have to decide whether to sentence them to death in the gas chamber or to life imprisonment."

The CWP plans a protest rally outside the Guilford County Courthouse Monday. CWP members claim the trial is fixed to acquit the Nazis and Klansmen because the right-wing groups allegedly were working under the direction of city, state and federal government officials.

One CWP member said the jury, selected during the last six weeks, consisted of "16 fascist sympathizers."

Security has been tight from the start of jury selection. Officers checked for weapons inside the court-

house and sharpshooters stood on guard outside the courthouse.

The defendants include four Klansmen: Lawrence Gene Morgan, 27; Coleman Blair Fridmore, 36; Jerry Paul Smith, 33, and David Wayne Matthews, 24. The two Nazis are Roland Wayne Wood, 34, and Jack Wilson Fowler, 47.

They are accused of traveling to a CWP-sponsored "Death to the Klan" rally Nov. 3 and gunning down five party members.

The defendants have claimed they went to heckle the demonstrators and began shooting at the communists in self-defense. But papers filed Friday indicate other defense strategies might be used.

The documents quote a Greensboro psychologist as saying defendant Jerry Paul Smith "claims he was knocked unconscious with a club during the incident and can't remember any of his actions."

The psychologist, Dr. Douglas Gold, said a person in such a state might appear to act normally while suffering from amnesia.

Smith's attorney notified District Attorney Michael Schlosser he will introduce expert testimony questioning whether Smith was mentally capable of committing the offense charged.

The care shown by attorneys in the case is reflected in the six-man, six-woman jury.

We Don't Mean to Rush You, But ...

We thought we had better tell you while there is still time. Yes you can now get a great buy and a good selection of all new 1980 Lincolns and Mercurys but, time is running out. We have to clear our inventory for the arrival of the 1981 models. This means the best prices of the year for these fine automobiles. We recommend that you hurry while selection is at its best. Don't panic, but do get to Theisen Motors as quickly as possible. For instance if you hurry you can have your choice of 1980 Mercury Bobcat for only \$4738, original price was \$5381. Or your choice of the beautiful Zephyr Z-17. Now Only \$4717, many exciting colors to choose from.

THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

GIVE BLOOD
MONDAY, AUG. 4
2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
FILER AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Main Street, Filer
Sponsored by:
Kiwanis Club of Filer
For more information:
733-7862 or 326-5054.

TOM WEIRICH BASKETBALL SCHOOL
(Boys Grades 4 thru 9 At the Twin Falls O'Leary Jr. High School Gym)
August 11-15 (9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.)
For advance registration and information, call 738-1377
Advance Registration Required
FEE \$60
Bring Sack Lunch & Basketball
SCHOOL FEATURES: Teaching of skills and fundamentals; team and league play; free mesh T-shirt; awards; insurance coverage.
For ball handling, each boy should bring his own basketball, if possible, with proper ID on ball.
(Doctor's permit necessary prior to participation)



SEIKO QUARTZ

The enduring elegance of Seiko Quartz. A special gift for a special bride & groom.

A Diamond Seiko Watch she'll treasure forever and Seiko Quartz' accuracy he'll truly appreciate.

To treasure the past. And celebrate the future. Seiko Quartz for that special anniversary.

A Diamond Quartz Seiko she truly desires and the slim, smart look of Seiko he's sure to admire.

SEIKO ZALES
The Diamond Store
AUTHORIZED DEALER 012345

FOR SALE

Insulated Box Car Bodies
\$1,200 EACH
(F.O.B. Pocatello, Idaho)
Ideal for use as storage buildings.
Car bodies are steel. Floors, walls and ceilings lined with plywood over glass wool insulation.
Weight—approximately 24 tons each.
Inside Length—50 feet. Height—9 feet.
Width—9 feet 3 inches.
7 foot 7 inch single opening on each side.
Doors included.
Purchasers must provide transportation from Union Pacific Railroad shop area in Pocatello.

We can handle it.
Write: D. R. Stevenson
Material Manager
Union Pacific Railroad
P.O. Box 1592
Pocatello, Idaho 83201
or phone Pocatello 236-5322

the Union Pacific railroad people

90-DAY—SAME AS CASH. Enjoy it now with Zales credit.
Master Charge • VISA • American Express • Discover • Union Pacific Club
ZALES, THE DIAMOND STORE
Blue Lakes Mall
STORE HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5

The Times-News Editorials

William E. Howard
Publisher
Neil Hopp
Managing Editor
Michael McBratney
Advertising Manager
H. Ross Tompason
Circulation Manager

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



CBS story on Symms innuendo

Rep. Steven D. Symms got so incensed last week he personally denied a report he is intertwined with the government of Libya, a nation which exports terror.

On Symms' behalf it should be said there is no direct evidence that has come out putting him in Libya's corner, or that he used the power of his office in an attempt to get the U.S. to release C-130 aircraft that Libya had purchased but which remain impounded.

But Symms quickly got caught up in the 'Billegate' affair and is trying to dissociate himself from what could turn out to be the Democrats' Achilles heel: Billy Carter.

What brought Symms out in the open was a CBS News report by Fred Graham in which Graham characterized the senator as a supporter of Libyan causes. But no specifics were given. Symms has tried, without success, to get CBS to amplify or clarify or correct Graham's statement.

The CBS report, as it now stands, is nothing more than innuendo.

It's true that Symms and other Idahoans visited Libya in 1977, ostensibly for agricultural purposes. Symms acknowledges that trip produced little in the way of tangible trade results.

It's also true that Symms has vassallated on the support the Moammar Khadafi regime in Libya. In 1978 he termed Khadafi "for all his bad press in the U.S. he isn't that bad a fellow." Wednesday Symms characterized the

Libyan leader "as a no-good terrorist. There is no reason for us to have anything to do with that guy."

Symms admits that while he was in Libya he was given a constant pitch about the C-130 aircraft but says he promised nothing. At one time he publicly advocated either shipping them the planes or giving them their money back. Today he supports the administration's position of no sale.

That, to date, is what anyone knows about Symms and Libya. It doesn't support CBS's contention.

But Symms also used his press conference last week to rebuke incumbent Sen. Frank Church for excusing himself from the Senate Judiciary Committee's investigation of Billy Carter. Church backed away claiming such a probe might involve Libya connections in Idaho.

Church was correct in withdrawing. There are others besides Symms who went to Libya from Idaho and Church could certainly not be viewed as an objective investigator if the Idaho connection comes before the committee. He got out prudently now, rather than face criticism later. Besides, a full-scale of U.S.-Libyan ties now is in order.

But it was refreshing to hear Symms personally defend his record, rather than relegate it to an aide, as he has done in recent weeks concerning the commodity regulation-speculation issue. That issue carries more intrigue than the facts to date on Libya.

Letters

Need a majority to be effective

Editor, Times-News:

In regard to Mr. James C. Rogers' comments about Steve Symms and George Hansen's ineffectiveness in Congress: I find it hard to believe people don't realize how difficult it must be for any conservative in the national House of Representatives to be anything but ineffective when they are so badly outnumbered by mostly Eastern moderates and liberals.

I don't consider trying to get good legislation passed an unfair competition. At least not when you consider how many non-conservatives they must overcome first on the committees and then on the floor of the House itself.

Jim McClure is one of the best congressmen in the United States, but he is not nearly as outnumbered as Hansen and Symms are in the House.

I personally feel that a little more exposure Steve Symms could be a real asset to our state and country. If the Republicans can elect only five senators in the United States, while keeping the Senate seat in Idaho, Jim McClure and those of like mind will have a majority in the Senate. Not voting for Steve Symms only insures the election of a Democratic majority in the Senate, and at this time, that is the last thing this country needs!

Regardless of what Frank Church says, look at his complete voting record: committee votes, etc., and you will see how Frank Church is leading this country down a very weak and rocky road to quick destruction. Voting to help Idaho, and the Democratic majority in the Senate, and nation into further economic chaos with the Democratic philosophy of his party, will not only ruin our country, but eventually our state, too.

Please remember not to stay home in November and let the "other" people re-elect Frank Church. Jim McClure needs Steve Symms' help!

SUE CANNISS

Who should pay for times pen?

Editor, Times-News:

Once again the law abiding citizen is being victimized.

We work hard, then squeeze our paychecks until there is nothing left. We pay taxes, and these taxes go in part to pay policemen's wages, court costs and to help support the state prison. We pay taxes for these services to keep criminals off the streets. We don't complain as it has to be paid, and it is for our protection.

But now — when the prisoners at the Idaho State Pen decide they don't like conditions they destroy the prison — the meals, etc., while many times our families eat meager meals, pay high housing costs and a trip to the grocery store is punishment enough for anyone.

Now the talk is of raising sales tax to pay-to-house prisoners in other states. They destroyed their own building, now let them pay! Build a few cheaper dormitories or house them in tents, but high electric bills, wire fences, in addition to armed guards, use many guard dogs to keep them in line. If they spent a cold winter housing in cheap uncomfortable housing, in conditions with those our American soldiers had in prison camps during the wars, they then would think about it before they pulled another trick like this. Maybe when they are made to realize conditions could be much worse, maybe then it would put a stop to these riots.

The average taxpayer doesn't mind paying taxes to have these services, but this is going too far, in respect

people that don't want to be registered for the draft, but I have the feeling that the American people, at any time in past history, have never turned their back on the fact that they need to protect their country.

First of all, what the president has done is simply a process of political appeasement to satisfy the people who feel we are getting weaker. It wasn't done as a service to the country, or to do anything other than appease his own feelings, and to make the people who were hawkish in their attitudes, feel at his back. I'm sick and tired of listening to the media perform on just draftees, and the people who don't want to go into the service. The American people have never shown any time that it was needed for people to register for and be ready to fight if necessary.

H. ROBERT STRADLEY
Twin Falls

paying taxes, (when our check barely covers our own expenses) to house these criminals elsewhere. It is not fair to the law-abiding citizen. We are being punished instead of the criminals. Prisons were built to punish the criminal, punish them, make them realize the honest man, is tired of being punished for their crimes.

The riot was to protest living conditions, well, I should think the honest citizen has the same right of protest. Protest being victimized time after time, year after year, and dollar after dollar.

I live within the law and I for one am plain sick and tired of having to pay for something I didn't do.

Therefore, I am at this time protesting publicly against the raising of taxes, and also the housing of prisoners from the Idaho State Pen in other states, they committed the crimes here; make them pay here. I feel it is unfair to me, and I resent being used in this way.

COLLEEN JAMES
Burley

A new candidate

Editor, Times-News:

We read with great interest the letter of Mr. James C. Rogers (Wednesday, July 30, 1980) regarding Mr. Rogers' "quandary" concerning the upcoming senatorial race between Frank Church and Steve Symms. To quote Mr. Rogers, "To vote for Church goes against all my gut-feelings, but to elevate Steve Symms in the House to the most ineffective senator in the Senate would be just as bad."

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Rogers' letter has enabled us to make a decision about our vote in this race. We hereby endorse and encourage support for Mr. James C. Rogers for U.S. Senate.

THOMAS B. HIGH
PATRICIA L. HIGH
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

James Kilpatrick



Lost art of oratory

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Permit me one more discursive reflection; if you will, upon the Republican convention recently concluded in Detroit: The speeches, as speeches, were almost uniformly dreadful.

Something awful has happened to the forensic art in America. Once upon a time we had orators who could move men, by Bryan, Lincoln, and the spoken word — Patrick Henry, George Mason, John Randolph of Roanoke, Daniel Webster, Abraham Lincoln: In this century, the names of William Jennings Bryan, John W. Davis, Franklin Roosevelt and Martin Luther King leap to mind.

Where are such golden voices now? For four days in Detroit, Republican spokesmen assailed our ears with hammer and awl. With three exceptions, none of the speakers held the crowd: Congressman Jack Kemp of New York was the best of the three, possibly because he also was the briefest. Keynoteur Guy Vander Jagt gave us elocution in the old school. Nominee Ronald Reagan held the hall in his hands.

Most of the rest? Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas had it exactly right: "The introducers spoke longer than the speakers," he said. "And the speakers spoke too long."

The arrangers of the convention had attempted to fix time limits on the several orators, but these limits were almost wholly ignored. Only George Bush stuck to the rules. He waded in and off in seven minutes, thus assuring himself a permanent place in the hearts of the suffering delegates.

Almost all the others lost their terminal facilities. They got to a proper ending, and could not quit.

I could not suggest the perfect length for a speech. It is something like a perfect hemline — short enough to get attention, long enough to cover what needs to be covered. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address took two minutes. Edward Everett, speaking on the same occasion, took two hours.

The two minutes were perfect. As a newsmen, I myself must have heard 20,000 speeches. The greatest speech I ever heard — was delivered in Williamsburg, Va., on June 11, 1860, by Charles Malik, former ambassador to the U.N., from Lebanon. Malik spoke without notes for 57 minutes by the clock; he held a tough audience absolutely spellbound.

A few minutes ago I reread the transcribed text of Malik's address, and felt the old tingle of hair on the back of the head. What made it so memorable? The speech had a beginning, a middle and an end. Malik employed the brilliant orator's most effective device — cadence, repetition, the rhetorical question.

He aimed just over the heads of his audience, commanding their respect and attention. Not a single sentence "talked down." There wasn't a cliché, a banality, a stopword phrase. He had something serious to say about communist expansion and the West's response to it, and he said it manfully.

"Well, I let us open this convention with a solemn warning," said one of the Republican orators. "The hour is late. The crisis is near. Only with a

Need a majority to be effective

united effort can we pull ourselves back from the brink." This same orator told us the piper had come to bid. Our economic ship of state, he said, had encountered some rough seas, but now we were sailing into smoother waters. Our hopes are not idle. Our people need only to be awakened to reclaim our greatness as a nation. Et cetera, et cetera, et cetera.

The black orators at Detroit were as forgettable as the white. Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP, given an opportunity to speak, held the crowd for five minutes and lost them for the next 15. Constance Newman began with problems "threatening the very fabric of our democracy" and concluded with the need "for us all to pull together."

On the whole, the female of the species was more appalling than the male — except for Barbara Jordan, a Democrat, no woman-exer should be permitted to address a national convention again — but the males brought enough bombast to give all orators a sorry name.

There is a new book, "Playing to Win," political analyst Jeff Greenfield laments the decline of the spoken word. "The speech," he remarks, "is the centerpiece of political life."

The great speech is as powerful a weapon as it ever has been. "At Detroit, no such weapons were in evidence. We saw mostly poggans and woggles words. And this certain prospect, said to say, is that two weeks hence in New York, Democratic orators will return the Republicans' paper cannonade with their own cop pistols of baldersdash and sham."

In time of need, we will respond

Editor, Times-News:

I first of all am a little bit sick and tired of hearing how the American people will not honor a military commitment. We had any time, in the history of this country, when the American people, when they were called on, didn't answer the call to the colors. What has happened is that the media has made a big fuss about the

Who should pay for times pen?

cross of Belmont, N.Y., the mother of two sons now beyond draft age, said: "After all, if I'm against the draft, then how can I be for drafting women?"

The questions raised by these letters were prickly ones: Should women accept equal responsibility without equal rights? If you are in favor of women's rights, can you be against a co-ed draft? If you are in favor of co-ed, how can you be against a second sex forming the first of the post office?

I can't begin to unravel them all in this space. But they wind around the most fundamental question a person or a society can ask itself: "How can we prevent war?"

Men have been far better at war provocation than prevention. We know that. Perhaps women would be no better. Historically, the few who have led countries or armies have

Who should pay for times pen?

been as homicidal as their prime ministers and lieutenants.

But there has never, ever, been a country in which all women shared power and decision-making. I cannot believe that we would be more blood-thirsty.

The question, then, is the same one that Virginia Wolf addressed back in 1935, at the brink of war, when she wrote her remarkable, thoughtful essay, "Three Guineas." How do women take the initiative of power and influence when they can affect barely even bees? How do they do it without being turned into imitation men?

I don't, frankly, know the answer. There is a real risk, as my letter writer so thoughtfully pointed out, equal responsibility and never get equal rights. It would have been far more just if women were partners in the government, that made the decisions about registration (but, then,

Ellen Goodman



Draft, women: Equal responsibility, equal rights?

There was a crisis worthy of registering men, we should also register women.

The response I received then was, I think, worth sharing now, when this issue comes up again so strongly. Yes, there were the usual number of frontlash letters from pro-military women who said it was a man's job to fight. There were also letters from pro-military men who said (1) women would ruin the army and (2) women's libbers belong in the trenches.

But the most intriguing letters came from those, largely women, largely mothers, who were both anti-war and pro-equality. Some wondered out loud whether women were being asked to do the military under the guise of equality.

Jeanne Joyce Blide of Lakeland, Minn., a former Navy nurse, mother of four sons and one daughter, wrote:

"None of them wants to go to war. I don't want anyone to go to war."

Yet this woman remembers, when she was refused a credit card and when she was banned from a father-son banquet. Now, she ponders the difference between her sons and her daughter: "Will my daughter have equal rights when she's drafted?"

Anne Kennedy of Arlington, Mass., was also concerned with the unequal burdens on her daughters: "There is a real choice between offering ourselves or our daughters really to be pushed into a corner. We already carry extra burdens; we already have."

"Women-drafted today — would serve men from within the military structure as they have always served men. If all women really could take the place beside men-equals, then let's place the inequality of the draft."

And a third letter writer, Barbara

Kross of Belmont, N.Y., the mother of two sons now beyond draft age, said: "After all, if I'm against the draft, then how can I be for drafting women?"

The questions raised by these letters were prickly ones: Should women accept equal responsibility without equal rights? If you are in favor of women's rights, can you be against a co-ed draft? If you are in favor of co-ed, how can you be against a second sex forming the first of the post office?

I can't begin to unravel them all in this space. But they wind around the most fundamental question a person or a society can ask itself: "How can we prevent war?"

Men have been far better at war provocation than prevention. We know that. Perhaps women would be no better. Historically, the few who have led countries or armies have

been as homicidal as their prime ministers and lieutenants.

But there has never, ever, been a country in which all women shared power and decision-making. I cannot believe that we would be more blood-thirsty.

The question, then, is the same one that Virginia Wolf addressed back in 1935, at the brink of war, when she wrote her remarkable, thoughtful essay, "Three Guineas." How do women take the initiative of power and influence when they can affect barely even bees? How do they do it without being turned into imitation men?

I don't, frankly, know the answer. There is a real risk, as my letter writer so thoughtfully pointed out, equal responsibility and never get equal rights. It would have been far more just if women were partners in the government, that made the decisions about registration (but, then,

When I wrote about women and the draft in February, I felt that if (IF) there were few 19 and 20-year-old men sharing that, either.

There is a real risk, too, that if drafted, women would simply become more foot soldiers for male generals in the wars that men provoke. There is even a risk that they would become as hawk-like as a Pentagon caricature.

Yet the women who are subject to the draft, side by side with men, can resist the draft, side by side with men. Only the women who are subject to the same laws can claim the same rights to change them.

There is simply no way to move ahead without taking the risks of equality — where and when they are presented. If we refuse this strange opportunity, we also backward, as left-out, give up the possibility of change. We may even lose the chance at the power to decide between just and unjust wars — and curiously enough, the power to make peace.

North Valley

Hazelton rates not watered down

By RONZELLAR
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Residents of Hazelton have a new water system, but they may have to wait awhile for a corresponding reduction in fire insurance premiums.

City fathers scheduled an open house Saturday to show off a new booster pump that has tripled water pressure in Hazelton since it was put into service two weeks ago.

The \$542,000 water system improvement project also replaced an aging 30,000-gallon storage tank with a new 250,000-gallon redwood tank.

Mayor Kermit Douglas said Thursday the Hazelton City Council has applied to the Idaho Fire Surveying and Rating Bureau for a change in the city's fire-code rating, which was among the highest in the state.

Bureau officials replied they will review Hazelton's status the next time they are in the area, Douglas said.

To fund the city's \$265,000 share of

the improvement project, Hazelton water users were assessed an additional \$4 a month in user fees.

Insurers estimated, however, that homeowners will save between \$20 and \$3 a year on fire insurance premiums, depending on the age and value of their homes. Commercial property also will be affected by the improved firefighting capability.

The old system yielded pressures of about 20 pounds per square inch. A single fire pumper with two 1 1/2-inch hoses was capable of draining the system in 30 to 45 minutes.

With an additional well and eight times the storage, engineers have estimated the new system will be capable of pumping 1,750 gallons of water a minute continuously for two hours.

The new system gives the city firefighting capability similar to that of neighboring cities like Kimberly, Jerome, Burley and Rupert.

In an unrelated note, the city's

parks and streets may be a bill drafted by the City Council's enactment last week of an ordinance prohibiting open alcohol containers in public places.


The new law provides a penalty of up to \$300 and a maximum jail sentence of six months for consuming or opening alcoholic beverages on the city's streets or public areas.

Douglas said the measure was patterned after similar ordinances in other towns.

"The kind of thing we are trying to prevent — and I might add we haven't had any real problems yet — is people drinking and causing trouble on Main Street," he said.


He said the ordinance also gives law officers a "better tool" to break up loud parties and other disturbances in the city.

Jerome recently passed an ordinance making it illegal to carry open containers outside of liquor establishments, but the city has not outlawed drinking in parks.



Bill Workman Ford
Salutes
W. DENTON NEBEKER

"SALESMAN OF THE MONTH OF JULY, 1980"

Bill Workman 
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110

Jerome street repair not big item

JEROME — Jerome city streets will likely continue to go down hill next year, according to Mayor Marshall Everheart.

The Jerome City Council has held two budget work sessions to begin preparing figures for the 1980-81 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, and a hearing on revenue sharing uses is slated prior to Tuesday's regular council meeting.

Everheart, however, said the city has no firm idea how much money it will receive, either from local pro-

perty taxes or from state and federal sources. The mayor has declined to release copies of the budget, stating that the figures are tentative at best and would mislead the public.

Following last Tuesday's budget session, Everheart said the council has tentatively agreed to give city employees an 8 1/2 percent across-the-board salary increase.

He added that the council came up with a preliminary figure for street repairs, and that public Works Director Ed Evans will prepare an

estimate of what can be accomplished with the money.

Prior to this year, the city had been repaving about eight city blocks a year, the mayor noted. "But, given what we have to work with, I don't see any way again next year that we will be able to do any reconstructing."

Gas taxes available to the city have decreased the past two years, Everheart said. And property taxes have remained fixed while the price of street oil climbs with the price of gasoline.

Gooding County Fair opens on Monday

GOODING — The Gooding County Fair officially opens Monday with preliminary activities beginning this weekend.

Art entries will be judged this morning and drill team competition and jamboree events will be featured tonight as a preview to the fair's opening beginning at 8 p.m. at the fairgrounds here.

The Gooding County Fair and Rodeo is scheduled Monday through Wednesday featuring parades, arena events, a club roping show and 4-H showmanship contests.

Most of Monday morning and early afternoon will be devoted to judging of FFA produce and 4-H animal competitions.

At 2:30 p.m. the Kids' Parade will begin downtown followed by the Adult Parade at 3 p.m.

Monday also marks the first day of the three-day Gooding County Rodeo, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening.

The 4-H building will be open evenings until 10 p.m. for public display.

On Tuesday, a Championship Showmanship Contest will begin at 1 p.m., followed by the Roping Club Show at 2 p.m. in the arena.

As a highlight to the Wednesday evening rodeo events, the selection of the 1980 queen and her attendants will be announced and installation ceremonies held.

Wednesday will also mark awarding of 4-H and FFA prizes at an assembly beginning at noon.

Open class premium money can be picked up Wednesday at the Fair Office at 1 p.m. The 4-H and FFA Fall Stock Sale will begin at 2 p.m.

Hazelton debates proposal

HAZELTON — The second of three hearings on the proposed Jerome County Comprehensive Plan will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hazelton Housing Authority community hall.

Members of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will field questions about the plan and record any opinions county residents have to offer.

Jerome County Commissioners also must schedule a hearing once the P&Z

formally votes to recommend adoption of the plan.

The 42-page planning document includes zones of impact for the cities of Eden and Hazelton, and recommends a commercial development zone along state Highway 25 between the two communities.

The commission's first hearing July 21 in Jerome was attended by about 35 persons.

Lincoln sets public hearing

SHOSHONE — A public hearing on the Lincoln County zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan has been set for Aug. 25 at 2 p.m.

The proposed plan and ordinance was submitted to the Lincoln County

Commissioners this month by Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Floyd Kisting of Dietrich.

The county's proposed zoning ordinance divides the county into areas restricted to agricultural, industrial, commercial and residential use.

GUARANTEED RESULT ADS

- ★ 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.
- ★ 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.
- ★ Private Party (non-commercial) ads only.
- ★ Real Estate is excluded.

CLASSIFIED ADS **3 lines 7 days**
733-0931 \$8.09

Sears Portrait Studio
portraits/passports/copies

18 color photographic portraits

895 total

- three 5 x 7's
- fifteen wallet size



95¢ deposit

No limit on number of packages. Our selection of poses. 95¢ additional for each added person in portraits. Choice of backgrounds. Full package orders only. No age limit.


Adults and family groups welcome!

This ad effective thru Aug. 9th, 1980

Sears • Twin Falls 403 W. Main Street 733-3821

Studio Hours: Tues. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 11 1/2 hour, before store closing. Closed Sun. and Mon.

Sears Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.



Hey Kids ...

Don't Miss The Downtowner's 2nd Annual

Pet Parade

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16th

REGISTRATION 8:00-9:00 A.M.
JUDGING AT 9:00 A.M.
Between Penney's and I.D. Store

PARADE AT 10:00 A.M.
From Bonanza 88 to Sears Parking Lot

WIN ONE OF THESE GREAT PRIZES!

1st PRIZE: 10 SPEED BIKE
Given By The Times-News

2nd PRIZE: \$75.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
From Hobby Town Toys

3rd PRIZE: \$40.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
From Donnelly Sports

4th PRIZE: \$30.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
From Kangor's True Value Hardware

PLUS OVER 50 OTHER PRIZES!

Enter Any Of These Categories

LARGEST DOG	BEST WAGON OR FLOAT
SMALLEST DOG	BEST COSTUME
CUTEST DOG	BRIGHTEST COSTUME
DOG WITH BIGGEST EARS	FOUL OR BIRD
BIGGEST CAT	RABBIT
LITTLEST CAT	ROBENT
MOST UNUSUAL CAT	REPTILE
BEST DECORATED BIKE	FARM ANIMAL

USE THIS HANDY ENTRY
Or Pick Up Extras at any Downtowners

Use The Entry Form Below




HEY KIDS!!
Don't Miss The Big DOWNTOWNER'S PET PARADE

ENTRY FORM
DOWNTOWNER'S PET PARADE
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

I want to enter the Downtowner's Pet Parade. I'll be there for registration at 8:00 A.M. — Judging at 9:00 A.M. — Parade at 10:00 A.M.

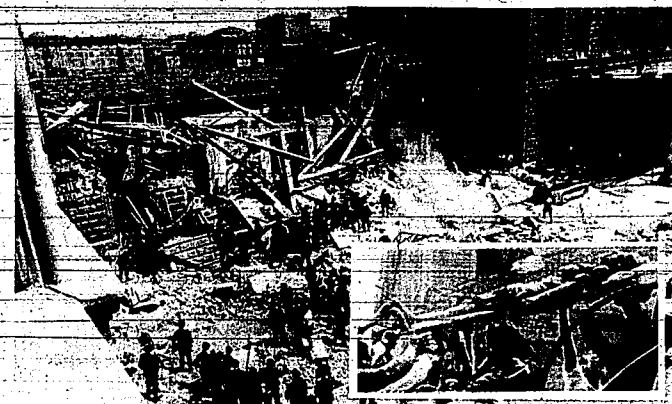
KIND OF ENTRY: Dog Cat Rabbit Bird Farm Animal Other _____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____
(Please PRINT Name and Address)

TELEPHONE NUMBER: _____

Bring or send this entry form to the Chamber of Commerce — 237 S. Shoshone St. — North — SIGN UP NOW!



Rescue workers pull a victim (inset) from rubble of Bologna train station

Holiday travelers die in rubble Train station blast kills 76

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI) — A tremendous explosion demolished a wing of Bologna's central train station Saturday, killing at least 76 persons and injuring 180 as tons of rubble collapsed on throngs of vacationers. Police said the cause might have been a terrorist bomb.

Among the injured were two American tourists identified as Jeff Davis, 19, and W.S. Davis, 22, both from Provo, Utah.

The toll was expected to go higher, with some of the injured in grave condition and another 20 or more persons feared still buried under the debris that police said might take until late Sunday to clear away.

The explosion took place on a day when millions of Italians were departing by road and train for their August vacations. Bologna station was packed with men, women and children brimming with excitement as they set off on family outings.

An entire 150-foot wing came down on them, flattening a crowded restaurant, two packed waiting rooms and a train platform.

"Among the possibilities we are considering is that the explosion was caused by a terrorist bomb, but we cannot know for sure until all the wreckage has been cleared or somebody claims responsibility," a police spokesman said.

Several anonymous callers later telephoned Italian newspapers to claim responsibility for the attack but police investigating the calls said they believed them to be hoaxes. Two callers attributed the blast to the right-wing "Armed" Revolutionary Cells. Another said it was the work of the Red Brigades, the terrorists who kidnapped and killed former Italian Premier Aldo Moro.

If the explosion was caused by a bomb, it would be the highest toll from a terrorist attack in 44 years and the worst ever in terrorism-plagued Italy. Only the 1974 bombing of Jerusalem's King David Hotel on July 22, 1946, is on record as having taken a higher toll — more than 80 dead.

The station wing was completely destroyed, with only its steel girders left standing. A police official said that if it was a bomb, it would have taken "at least a hundred kilos (220 pounds) of dynamite" to wreak that kind of devastation.

Another early theory was that the 10:15 a.m. blast may have been caused by a gas leak or a bursting boiler. But railroad officials said later there were no cellars or boilers under the waiting rooms, where the explosion was centered.

Some witnesses said they smelled gas after the explosion. Some said they smelled gunpowder.

Police stressed they would not back one theory over another until army engineers and rescuers had cleared enough of the rubble to examine the site — a task expected to take between 35 and 40 hours.

But they added there was strong circumstantial evidence pointing to a terrorist attack. Only a few hours before the explosion, Bologna magistrates announced they had ordered nine right-wing terrorists to go on trial for the 1974 bombing of an express train north of Bologna.

All of the deaths and serious injuries in the Bologna station explosion occurred in the waiting rooms and restaurant.

Bologna hospitals appealed for more doctors. Serious burn casualties were sent by helicopter to specialist hospitals in nearby Padua and Mestre.

President Sandro Pertini, himself just starting a vacation in northern Italy, flew to Bologna by helicopter to join other government officials who rushed to the scene.

Pertini went to Bologna's Maggiore hospital. When he came out he was crying.

"There are no words to express what I feel... I saw small children, two of who were expected to die of their terrible injuries," he said.

...and there was **LIGHT!**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd

**BOWERS FIELD - BUHL, IDAHO
8 P.M. — FREE ADMISSION**

Built by U.S.

Soviets use Cam Ranh Bay

PEKING (UPI) — China said Saturday the Soviet Union has converted the former American military base of Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam into a major spy center that threatens the U.S. fleet headquarters in the Philippines, oriented sea lanes and China itself.

Peking warned the Soviet takeover of Cam Ranh Bay, once an American staging area for the Vietnam war effort, was only the first stage in a Soviet buildup in the region.

"Cam Ranh Bay has been practically handed over to the Kremlin and has been made its main naval and air base in Southeast Asia," the official agency Xinhua said.

Peking said Soviet warships and warplanes are using the massive base 180 miles north of Ho Chi Minh City to closely monitor U.S. Naval movements at the Subic Bay base in the Philippines, the South China coast and the Straits of Malacca.

Soviet bombers are within two hours flying time of the Straits of

Malacca, a critical chokepoint through which most of Japan's oil passes from the Middle East and which is used by the bulk of shipping in the region.

"It is clear that this Soviet military presence in Southeast Asia is a formidable threat to peace and security of this area and to world peace as well," Xinhua said.

"Whenever opportunity offers, it (the Soviet military) can easily move into Southeast Asia in force, block the Strait of Malacca and cut off the sea lanes vital for the United States, Japan and other countries," Xinhua said.

The news agency said Cam Ranh Bay was "paving the way for more warships and airplanes to operate from Vietnam" and noted the Soviets

already had converted some Vietnamese military facilities into "Soviet bases without a Soviet sign."

American officials also have expressed concern with the increased Soviet military presence in Vietnam and Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke discussed it with Chinese leaders during his recent visit to Peking.

Western sources said the Soviets had shifted their major military operations in Vietnam from Danang to Cam Ranh Bay and they have begun building up at the bay.

"The Soviets don't have to ask the Vietnamese for anything," one diplomat said. "They can fly in there whenever they damned-well please. They are the only act on that airfield."

Pretoria council looks at banning blacks in parks

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — The Pretoria city council threatened Saturday to ban blacks from municipal parks and recreation spots, which it said were so "stuffed full of blacks on weekends" that whites did not want to use them.

The city council, which has a reputation of being one of the most racist municipal bodies in segregated South Africa, complained that the "problem" of blacks using city parks on the weekends had reached crisis proportions.

Council sources said that banning blacks from using the parks would probably be their solution.

Most of the blacks of Pretoria live in two massive townships, Atteridgeville and Mamelodi, on the outskirts of the city. They have no parks of their own.

	Old Price	Now Price	Save
KC Club	\$2.49	\$2.49	50¢
Stizlin Sirloin	\$2.99	\$2.99	\$1.00
New York Cut	\$4.49	\$3.49	\$1.00
Rancher	\$5.49	\$3.99	\$1.30
Sirloin Filet	\$6.49	\$3.19	\$1.00
Chopped Steak	\$2.49	\$1.89	40¢
Steak and Stuff	\$2.49	\$2.09	40¢
Chicken Fry	\$2.49	\$2.69	50¢
Ka-Bob	\$2.49	\$2.99	80¢

—All Steaks Include Choice of Baked Potato or Fries and Buttery Toast.

Now, this Month Only You and Your Family Can Enjoy Your Favorite Steaks Basted in Perfection At Our New Low Discount Prices! These Specials Good All Day and Every Day Through August 31st. Good While It Lasts.



Littletree Inn
1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls

Now playing in the
PEPPERTREE LOUNGE
AUG. 4 THROUGH AUG. 9

Wired Help
Complimentary hors d'oeuvres
5:00 to 7:00 P.M.

LIVE IN CONCERT!
Continental Singers
and ORCHESTRA

...and there was **LIGHT!**

AUGUST 8th, 8 P.M.
O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WEEKEND GETAWAY
OUTDOOR INN
BAR - HOTEL - RESTAURANT JARBIDGE, NEV.

Steak dinner, Breakfast and room for two.

All for Only **\$29.95** per couple plus tax

For reservations and information Ph. 208-734-7451. Offer good 7 days per week except holiday weekends. Bring this ad and receive \$2.00 Free Slot Nickels.

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

INFLATION FIGHTER ONLY \$2.00
TWIN CINEMA — SAT. & SUN.
ALL ADULT ADMISSIONS
BETWEEN 4 P.M. & 6 P.M.

LIVE IN CONCERT!
Continental Singers
and ORCHESTRA

...and there was **LIGHT!**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd
BOWERS FIELD - BUHL, IDAHO
8 P.M. — FREE ADMISSION

CHEVY CHASE
SOME PEOPLE JUST DON'T BELONG.

RODNEY DANGERFIELD
TED KNIGHT

Caddyshack

MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:45
SAT. - SUN. 11:15 - 2:15
TWIN FALLS MALL JEROME CINEMA

MARK HAMIL
HARRISON FORD
CARRIE FISHER

STAR THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

MON. - FRI. 7:15 - 9:15
SAT. - SUN. 11:15 - 2:15
JEROME CINEMA

WE HAVE A BANANA!
SI ORIS LEACHMAN HARVEY KORMAN
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

HERBIE GOES BANANAS

MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:45
SAT. - SUN. 11:15 - 2:15
TWIN CINEMA

THE MOUNTAIN MEN

MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:15
SAT. - SUN. 11:15 - 2:15
TWIN FALLS CINEMA

THE FINAL COUNTDOWN

KIRK DOUGLAS KATHARINE ROSS
MARTIN SHEEN

SUN. 1:00 - 3:00
MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:15
TWIN CINEMA

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
A temptingly tasteful comedy for adults who can count.

BLAKE EDWARDS
"10"

PLUS **the Goodbye Girl**
OPENS 8:30 - STARTS 9:15
TWIN GRAND-VU

WILLIE NELSON
DYAN CANNON

HONEYMOON
PG ROSE

PLUS **THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY**

MON. - FRI. 7:00 - 9:15
SAT. - SUN. 11:15 - 2:15
TWIN MOTOR-VU

Backpacking uses modern technology

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People may be retreating to the wilderness to "get away from it all," but often American technology goes with them.

Backpacking has become a million-dollar business with 200 to 300 firms competing to provide consumers with the lightest pack, the warmest sleeping bag and the sturdiest tent.

As a result, roughing it can be smooth around the edges. Miles inside the Sawtooth Wilderness, backpackers can sip freeze-dried shrimp cocktails, cook on a gas stove weighing just over a pound, play cards in a geodesic dome tent and rise with a cup of hot water from a plastic solar shower.

They can keep their peanut butter and honey in special squeeze tubes, wash with biodegradable soap and lay their weary bones on inflatable sleeping pads.

A kind of backpacking technology has developed; aimed at designing functional equipment strong enough for the outdoors and light enough for the back.

While backpacking can be one of the more inexpensive recreational sports, the best equipment can run into the hundreds of dollars.

The sweaty hiker, with stained pack and clunky boots, could be carrying nearly \$1,000 in equipment — his tent, sleeping bag, backpack, leather boots, camp stove, mess kit, water bottle and accessories.

Backpacking as recreation boomed about five or six years ago, and is now steadily growing, although firms such as Kelly Pack Inc. have been making equipment since the 1950s. A designer for North Face, called "the Cadillac" of backpacking equipment by local dealers, estimated firms now put 1 to 2 percent of profits into product research.

Backpacking technology has led to innovations in metals, such as aluminum alloys, used to replace the laminated wood of traditional pack frames. A new material called Gore-Tex, used for clothing and tents, is gaining popularity, says Floyd Hazen, owner of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods. Gore-Tex is a laminated cloth with the plastic film so thin it allows water vapor, but not water droplets, to pass through so the cloth may "breathe."

Feather down, traditionally the warmest, lightest and most expensive filling for sleeping bags, has been challenged by synthetics like Hollifill and Polar Guard, which are not quite as light or warm, but often less expensive.

Perhaps the first innovation in backpacking comfort came 29 years ago when Dick Kelly's hiking companion found sticking the bottom ends of his pack in his hip pockets seemed to make the burden lighter. From that Kelly developed the padded waistband, now standard in packs. Recently the "Universal" company marketed a "wraparound" pack frame, which sets the pack's weight

near the middle of the body, reports Dan Wilson, assistant manager of Newton's Sports Center. Packs with "internal" frames that fit even closer to the body allow for more movement, are popular with cross-country skiing backpackers, said Gary Slitzinger, manager of the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum.

According to the National Sporting Goods Association (NSGA), 64 companies manufacture backpacks. Thirty-three companies make down-filled bags, 60 make fiber-filled bags and 15 specialize in portable-camp stoves.

Elmer Blasco, NSGA public relations director, said competition among companies has led to the development of equipment. One firm, Wilderness Experience, was first formed by a group of backpackers who decided they would tailor equipment to their own needs. Related businesses have joined the backpacking trend. Freeze-dried meals are now bought by both backpackers and campers. Beef stew, chicken a la king, lasagna, omelette, applesauce, peas, and cornflakes need only boiling water to "cook," are available — topped off with freeze-dried strawberry ice cream.

Both Hazen and Wilson feel improvements in the freeze-drying process have made the food more palatable. "For four pounds you can get a week's food, and it tastes good," Wilson said. Personally, Hazen recommends the granola and blueberries.

However, both readily admit the food is expensive: a single package for two can cost between \$2.30 to \$4, and often cheap freeze-dried food, as macaroni and cheese, are available in grocery stores. Gourmet backpackers "should start at the grocery store and then shop here," Hazen said.

Local groceries have responded to backpacking customers by stocking "trail mixes," their equivalent of "gorp," a blend of nuts and raisins eaten for quick energy.

Cooking utensils have benefited from research. Hikers may supplement a traditional mess kit with a large frying pan with a fold-up handle, nylon spatulas, a knife-fork-spoon set, a combined salt and pepper shaker and pot lids resembling small saucers.

Obviously, not all these frills are needed. Local dealers estimated the minimum cost for the beginning backpacker with average material to be \$300; \$80 for a backpack; \$20 for a liberal sleeping bag, \$10 for a tent and the rest for accessories. Additionally, hiking boots run \$50 to \$150 and up, and Slitzinger notes many backpackers are hiking in tennis and running shoes.

What runs backpacking into the four-digit figure are those who buy the top brands, particularly those who need heavy-duty equipment for rugged terrain or winter camping. Winter tents run as high as \$394, — 20 below sleeping bags are \$220, and winter cooking stoves are \$72 or more. "The difference between expensive and inexpensive material can be 10 to

15 pounds," Hazen said. It's a consideration when faced with miles of steep trails.

The buying power of backpacking consumers may "outpace" to encourage companies to market new products. A study done by Irwin and Brough Associates for the NSGA indicates backpackers are generally young, well-educated and affluent.

About 90 percent of backpackers surveyed out of 80,000 households nationwide were under 44 years old; 80 percent made over \$15,000 a year, and 41.7 percent were college educated. Less than 30 percent of backpackers were women.

About 58 million Americans camp and/or backpack, according to an Interior Department survey.

In 1979, Americans bought more than \$40 million in packs, or about 1.6 million backpacks and day packs, with the average price \$25.23, according to the NSGA survey.

With backpackers being provided with everything from Gore-Tex to gorp, one sporting goods dealer raised the question: "Are people ruining their wilderness experience by bringing up too much stuff?"

Gary Bondeld, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods employee, feels the answer lies with individual needs. He recently completed a wilderness survival course with outdoorsman Larry Dean Olson and he wants to start "leaving more and more stuff at home."

After eating wild onions, freshwater clams and campfire-browned wheat cakes, freeze-dried stew doesn't seem that tasty to him. After learning how to build a fire with tinder, he's anxious to take off without even a Bic.

Searching for his own shelter and food, he found he was forced to be more aware of his environment and more appreciative of what it had to offer.

And yet, the influx of lighter equipment has helped families and many women, who may not be as used to heavy loads as men, to enjoy the outdoors safely, according to Wilson.

He feels people must balance what they need and what they can carry. "If you want to take conveniences you can, if you don't, you don't have to," he said.

Technology may keep the backpacker warmer and drier, but it hasn't replaced walking to get to that mountain lake or developed a full-proof defense against deer flies.

Moreover, with the high number of people in the back country, such things as cutting boughs for shelters causes more ecological destruction than a free-standing, geodesic tent, Slitzinger observed.

Some recreation areas are even outlawing backwoods campfires — a staple of camping experiences — because of the ugly scars they can leave. Then only the portable camp stove will provide cooking and comfort.

All the best technology enables the backpacker to tread lightly on the earth.



Camping equipment smooths the edges of out-backpacking into the mountain wilderness

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WILLIAMS
Gihring-Williams

TWIN FALLS — Debra Kay Gihring and Robert W. Williams, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows June 29.

The ceremony was at the Bull Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Andrew Loesel officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gihring of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Phoebe Hargan of Jerome and William Williams of Boise.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza with Queen Anne neckline and Victorian sleeves trimmed with chanelle with chapel train.

Barbara Gihring, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Manley Reed was best man. Ranell Paterson, cousin

of the bride, was candlelighter. Organist was Mrs. Ester Lassen. A reception in the home of the bride's parents was held following the ceremony.

Jill Gihring, sister-in-law of the bride, registered guests.

Dorothy Paterson, Ramona Haller, aunts of the bride, Patty Metts, Candie Keyvan-Vance, and Janet Anderson served the cake.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Theo Gihring and Mr. Christ Frey, grandparents of the bride.

Following a wedding trip through Yosemite and the Grand Canyon, the couple resides in Twin Falls, where both are employed by Herrell's Stocks, Inc. of Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. JIM HOLT
Hendrix-Holt

BUHL — Linda Hendrix of Buhl and Jim Holt of Manteca, Calif., exchanged wedding vows June 7.

The double ring ceremony was held at the Buhl First Christian Church with Dr. James Huckaba officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendrix of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holt of Manteca.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of satin silk organza with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The lace cap veil was fingertip style of bridal illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Connie Hendrix, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Hendrix, sister of the bride, Pam Reynolds, and Ruth Campbell. Leslie Whitfield, niece of the groom, was flower girl.

Patrick O'Rourke was best man. Ushers and taperlighters were Tim

Hendrix, brother of the bride, Jon Tubb and Ron Rhodes. Tommy Richmond, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Soloist was Nancy Blackburn accompanied by Janice Jensen on the organ.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall following the ceremony. Tommy Cleveland registered the guests. Debbie Hendrix and Karen Anubia were in charge of the gifts.

Mrs. T.W. Richmond, Mrs. Glenn Richmond, Mrs. Gordon Hendrix, and Mrs. David Hendrix, aunts of the bride, were reception assistants.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the B&R cafe in Buhl.

Following a wedding trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, the couple resides in Boise where she is employed at St. Alphonsus Hospital, and he is employed with the Boise City Police department.

Rewarding vacation mostly state of mind

By JOEL SLEED
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — If you keep an open mind when you hit the road, sea or sky on vacation, you'll have a much better chance of having a successful holiday.

"No matter how much planning you do, do not expect perfection or any vacation because you cannot have that much control," says Stephen A. Shapiro, who has done some serious studying of America's vacation habits.

The success or failure of any vacation, he says, depends on a number of variables, including the weather, location, companions and recreation, just to name a few.

"Therefore," he said, "a vacation is not an ideal picture. It is a process of living that one must participate in wholeheartedly, flexibly, and with a desire to give oneself the best possible experience."

A psychotherapist, Shapiro is consultant to American Express on the psychology of travel. He is also author, along with Dr. Alan J. Tuckman, a psychiatrist, of "Time Off: A Psychological Guide to Vacations" (Anchor Press-Doubleday, \$5.95).

Shapiro says that by having the right attitude, you can even turn a poor vacation moment into a rich one.

"If you are waiting on a long line to get into an attraction, you can make a friend. If it is raining, you can explore shops, museums or go antiquing instead of sitting around sulking about the weather. If your companion is complaining, you can use that to establish a deeper intimacy. A vacation is an act of identity creation. You are making something for yourself, and you can make use of anything that comes your way, just as if you were making a collage.

"The success or failure of any vacation is not just a matter of throwing some things together and taking off. It depends less on the reality of the event than on the

sensibility and attitude of the individual encountering the event. Getting the emotions right turns out to be far more important than packing the right wardrobe," he said.

Shapiro, who is also director of the Volunteer Counseling Service of Rockland County, New York, said that before going on vacation, or even making serious plans for it, you should ask yourself these six questions:

- How much time do you have available?
- How much money do you wish to spend?
- How well do you tolerate the stress of doing many new things in a short time?
- Would you enjoy the security and protection that a carefully planned tour can offer?
- Do you enjoy the risk of being on your own in a foreign country?
- What do you want to do for yourself?
- The last question, said Shapiro, is the key one.
- "It's a difficult question, but it must be asked because it is essential while planning and while sharing a vacation with companions. Your vacation is an investment in yourself. People often overspend because of indecisiveness about what they really enjoy.
- Can you afford the strategy of throwing money at a problem and hoping it will vanish? Overspending is no substitute for planning and self-knowledge will make a great vacation combination."
- "The psychotherapist said that a successful vacation isn't based on flying off to some deluxe resort or on spending a lot of money.
- "A receptive, emotionally healthy vacationer can find a rewarding and fully satisfying experience at home or virtually anywhere else," he said, "while another, trapped by inappropriate emotions or by poor preparations, can be miserable even in the best surroundings."

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DALE THOMAS DAVIS

Bentzinger-Davis

JEROME — Connie Jean Bentzinger and Dale Thomas Davis, both of Jerome, exchanged wedding vows June 14.

The double ring ceremony was held in the Jerome First Baptist Church with the Rev. Vernon Kendall officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Bentzinger and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davis, all of Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a gown of white polyester with sweetheart neckline, and long sleeves with chapel train. She wore a fingertip length veil with a white picture lace head. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, rosebuds, and Stephanotis on her mother's white bibble.

Karla Wilson was matron of honor. Richard Blamires was best man. Ushers were Jim Meek, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Gale and Mark Bentzinger, brothers of the bride.

Sharon Meeks, sister of the bridegroom, and Janice Walter, cousin of

the bride, were candlelighters.

Wedding music was provided by Sharon Meeks, Carolyn Miller, sisters of the bridegroom, Ron Bentzinger, Janice Walter, Carole Joa, and Linda Davis, cousins of the bride.

A reception in the Jerome Implement Co. was held following the ceremony.

Laura Davis, daughter of the bridegroom, was the guest book attendant. Karla Lancaster and Mic Dauvin were in charge of the gift table.

Layella Davis, Shirley Bentzinger, aunts of the bride, and Carolyn Miller, sister of the bridegroom, cut and served the cake. Other reception assistants were Carole Joa, Janice Walter, Linda Davis, Charlet Bentzinger, Jan Davis, Phyllis Boeker, Betty Otto and Lonnie Martin.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and is manager of Bank of Idaho Data Center in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and is farming north of Jerome.

The couple resides in Jerome.

School on preparing grants eyed

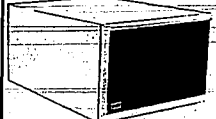
BOISE — The Idaho Commission on the Arts is considering sponsoring a five day, all-day workshop on grantwriting in Boise.

It would be conducted by the Grantsmanship Center of Los Angeles, the largest organization in the country devoted solely to grantsmanship. The center personnel conducts workshops year round throughout the country, according to George Michel of the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

If sufficient interest is shown, the workshop, at a cost of \$350 per person, will be held sometime during the first six months of 1991.

Interested individuals or groups should contact Michel at 334-2119.

FOOD-DEHYDRATORS
Dry your Fruit,
Vegetables, Herbs,
Fish & Meats
With a LITTLE
HARVEY FOOD DRYER



Decorative Colors:
Almond, Harvest Gold
8-Light easily cleaned
shelves
Double wall for
low heat loss.
Fan and Thermostat
One year guarantee.
Safe, efficient, economical
to use.

See Them At...
Sta-Well Health Foods
127 Main Ave. W.
Phone 733-8311

Beautiful Brides Begin At The Paris Bridal Salon

You are cordially invited to see our latest arrivals in bridal and formal costumes delicately detailed for that special occasion. Complimentary wedding invitation service to customers.

For the Mother
Softly detailed designer dresses, long or short, to make your day.

RENTALS
A special service of The Paris. Your choice of several styles of bridal gowns & veils. The perfect gown at a fraction of the cost of owning one.



The Paris
Bridal Salon
124 Main Avenue North
734-6424

Standouts

James A. "Bud" Felton of Twin Falls, has been appointed deputy of the Supreme Council and executive officer of the Idaho chapter of the International Order of DeMolay.

The owner and operator of a bean brokerage business, Felton has held many offices both in the Masonic groups and in DeMolay, including scribe's adviser of Mt. Harrison chapter and chapter and ritual adviser. He was district No. 3 deputy for seven years.

Felton is past high priest of Rupert Chapter No. 22, member of Twin Falls Council No. 7, Twin Falls Commandery No. 10, Knights Templar and a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason in the Boise bodies.

Jean and Wayne Hill of Kimberly have been named third in recruiting in the nation for Ava Care, a direct-sales skin care firm in Dallas. The Hills also were among the top 10 in production in the country.

Casey Munger of Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Munger, was one

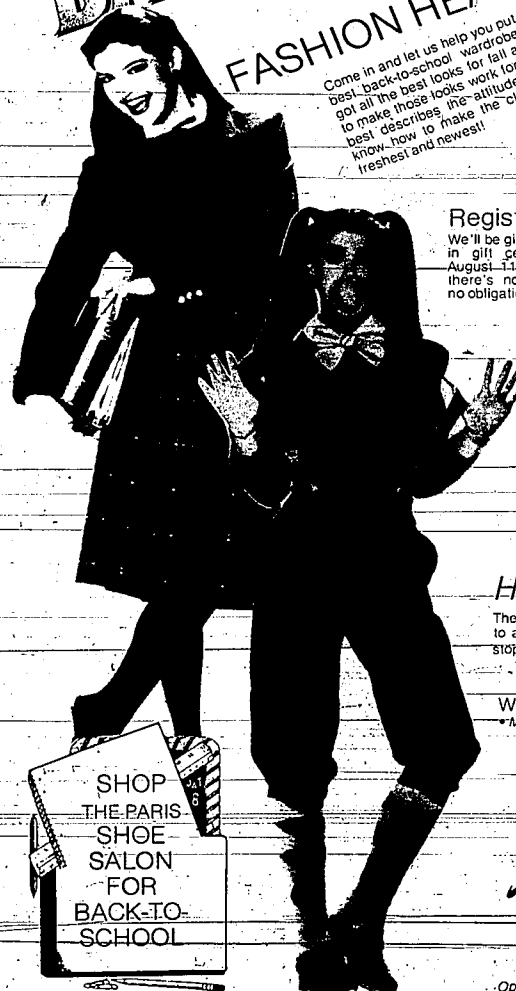
of two Idaho delegates to the 1989 National Youth Science camp, a unique learning experience in the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia. The camp, sponsored by the state of West Virginia, hosts the two top high school science students from each state.

Munger was valedictorian at Twin Falls High School and plans to attend Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.

Double money

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Home gardeners can more than double their money's worth in food stamps by using the stamps to buy vegetable seeds or plants. Prof. Muriel Brink of Cornell University says grocery stores and markets are considered better sources of vegetable seeds and plants for food stamp patrons because most garden centers and nurseries do not accept the stamps.

BACK TO SCHOOL FASHION HEADQUARTERS



Come in and let us help you out together your best, back-to-school wardrobe ever! We've got all the best looks for fall and lots of ideas to make those looks work for you! "Preppie" best describes the attitude for fall and we know how to make the classics look their freshest and newest!

Register Now
We'll be giving away \$1,000⁰⁰ in gift certificates starting August 14. Register now — there's nothing to buy and no obligation.

Informal Modeling Daily

High School Students

The Paris is mailing \$20.00 Paris Back-to-School Bucks to all high school girls. If you haven't received yours yet, stop by the top-of-the-stair office.

We Welcome
• Master Charge • VISA • American Express • Paris Charge

The Paris
Top-of-the-Stair

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506
Open Daily 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Fridays 11:00-2:00

Redecorate now and **SAVE 20%** on **nettle creek** Fashion Fabrics and Custom Workmanship **1 Week Only**

DRAPERIES • BEDSPREADS
FURNITURE • SLIPCOVERS

Let our experienced designers show you Nettle Creek's extensive collection of coordinated prints, solids, damasks and veils to be custom made to suit your individual need. Choose from a large selection of styles in bedspreads, window treatments and bodice furniture.

Save now and be freshly redecorated within 6 weeks! Famous fashion quality workmanship for prices never again to be seen.

Famous fashion fabrics that give your home style in custom quality that shows

The Jane Wilson Collection
Fine Imports • Furniture • Lucerne Design
Telephone (208) 734-1414
1414 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

SHOP THE PARIS SHOE SALON FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL



Dear Abby

Husband too open minded about wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I suppose you've had dozens of letters like this, but here goes:
My wife of 18 years came to me about a month ago and said, "I've been in love with another man for a year and I want to be with him as much as I can, so I'm leaving you."
It turns out the guy is well-heeled, married and has a family. He isn't sure he wants to leave his family, but he can manage to get away from home about three nights a week, so my wife moved into their "love nest," which he provided.
I am now baching it with my teen-age son. My wife comes home every Friday and goes back on Sunday. She says she's not sure what she wants — it's still too soon to know. She

claims she still cares for me and isn't sure she wants a divorce, but that she is happiest when she is with this other guy. I have tried to be open-minded about it, but it's tearing me up inside and my ego is down to zero. Any advice?

—OPEN-MINDED
DEAR OPEN: Don't be so "open-minded" that your brains fall out. Give "Seesaw, Marjorie Daw" a deadline to decide which man she wants. Tell her you don't want a part-time wife. And whether or not there will be a divorce shall not be decided by her alone, because you may want to be free to fall in love with someone else. And be tough! Nice guys finish last.

DEAR ABBY: I can't understand why my husband, who never thanks me for anything, always says "thank you" after a love session. Somehow, I can't feel good about it. Am I wrong? We've been happily married almost 50 years.

DEAR PITTSBURGH: Never question his thank-you, just accept and appreciate it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: I found this lovely Irish prayer (author unknown) displayed prominently on the desk of Al Zink, the faithful lewis "schleppercorn" who sorts the Dear Abby mail:

"Take time to work, It is the price of success. Take time to think, It is the source of power. Take time to play, It is the secret of perpetual youth. Take time to read, It is the foundation of wisdom. Take time to be friendly,

It is the road to happiness. Take time to love and be loved, It is the privilege of the gods. Take time to share, Life is too short to be selfish. Take time to laugh, Laughter is the music of the soul."
Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet: Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (23 cent) envelope for Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lusk Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



DR. AND MRS. MARK A. RACKISH

Erkins-Rackish

BLISS — Melissa Hunt Erkins and Dr. Mark Adam Rackish, both of Chicago, exchanged wedding vows May 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Erkins of Bliss and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Adam Rackish of Port Allegny, Pa.

The double ring ceremony was held in Our Lady's Chapel, Sacred Heart Church, on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, where the bride's parents were married in October, 1949. Tim Erkins, brother of the bride, was altar boy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory slipper satin with Chantilly lace. The gown was styled with an off-the-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice, chapel train and lace mitts. She wore a Camelot headpiece of Chantilly lace holding a fingertip veil and blusher of English net and lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Melinda Erkins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride's sisters, Marie, Melanie, Mara, Meloni and Megan, all attended.

Michael Rackish, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Randy Erkins and Greg Erkins, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Knollwood Country Club in Granger, Ind.

Music was provided by the Denis Bamberg Orchestra. The bride and bridegroom used an Erkins family 1565 antique German wedding cup to offer each a champagne toast.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of the University of Utah with a BA degree in recreational management and a 1977 graduate of the University of Notre Dame with a BA degree in architecture. She is employed as an executive search consultant in Chicago.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of the University of Notre Dame receiving a BS degree in pre-professional studies. He graduated in 1978 from the University of Southern California School of Medicine with an

MD degree and is an orthopedic surgery resident at Michael Reese Medical Center in Chicago. Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Bay, St. John, the Virgin Islands, the couple resides in Chicago.

Museum popular

LONDON (UPI) — More than 22 million visitors streamed through London's museums and art galleries in 1978, the latest year for which British Travel Association figures are available.

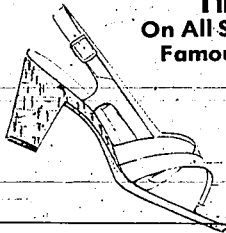
Most popular was the British Museum, with more than 2 million visitors. But the capital counted 10 other museums with more than a half-million visitors each.

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.

Women's Summer Sandals

**Final Markdowns
On All Summer Sandals
Famous Name Brands**



SAVINGS UP TO 75%
Reg. to \$42.00
NOW...

\$5-\$10-\$15

Downtown & Lynwood
Open Fridays Til 9 P.M.

Bankcards & Charge Accounts Welcome



Hudson's
SHOES

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

Household goods, furniture, appliances, white elephants, books, and any other saleable merchandise

DONATIONS NEEDED

MAGIC VALLEY THRIFT STORE
For benefit of:

M. V. A. R. C.
Women's Crisis Center, Men's Recovery Center and Adult & Juvenile Outpatient Programs.

OPENING AUGUST 1
Receipts will be given for all charitable donations (tax deductible).

BRING ALL DONATIONS TO 136 2nd Ave. So. OR PHONE: 734-5180
For Pickup and Delivery

Take A Course In Chiropractic Continuing Education Program As A Serve To The Community

Good health is one of the most important needs of the human being. Without it, little else matters and the other facets of life lose their importance. For proper coordination, a body must have a relatively normal structure with proper control by the nervous system. Coordination of the brain and all systems of the body is required for good health; without this balance, life would be a vegetative function. Science has discovered a condition known as Vertebral-Subluxation, a condition in which the bones of the spine misalign and produce an interference between the coordination of the brain and all systems of the body. The ideal is to have a completely normal spine. However, due to the presence of vertebral subluxation and its degenerative effects, very few people have spines that are close to being normal.

Are you willing to give up what you are, to become what you can be? Take a course in Chiropractic, a continuing educational program, as a service to the community. Call now to reserve your seat for this week's class.

Call for reservations at either office:

DR. SPENCER WILLIAMS, D.C.
1306 Street
Twin Falls
734-0500
TUESDAY 7:30 P.M.

OR

DR. MICHAEL HANDELIN, D.C.
1100 North Lincoln
Jerome
324-4393
TUESDAY 3:30 P.M.

Back to School

Woven Plaids Sew — Dresses, Shirts, Blouses Up to 60 in. wide. As Low As \$2²⁹ yd.	Plaid Woven Flannel Sew — Jumpers, Dresses, Shirts Up to 60 in. wide. As Low As \$2⁵⁰ yd.
Corduroy Fall Colors Prints & Plaids Starting At \$2⁹⁹ yd.	Denims Prewashed, Stretch, Indigo Up to 60 in. wide. As Low As \$2⁴⁹ yd.
Stretch Velour Large Selection. 60 in. wide \$8⁹⁸ yd.	Terry Cloth Several Colors. 60 in. wide \$4⁵⁰ yd.

ALL SUMMER FABRICS REDUCED!

ONE GROUP Values to *7.49 **NOW 99^c** yd.

Swim Fabrics Large Selection Up To 50% OFF	Smocked Skirting Instant Complete Stock 1/2 Price
--	---

Skimmers Sewing Shoppe
Lynwood Shopping Center Phone 733-5542

fanfares®

there's no better feeling than feeling good

From their boucny, hole-in-the-sole bottoms to their preppy new looks, the original Fanfares Yo-Yos provide you with good feelings and good times, unmatched by any other shoe! Get your share of the good life with Yo-Yos — slip on in Brown leather uppers, \$35.95. Tie in Brown leather uppers, \$34.95.

Wans
in the original fanfares yo-yos

open tu 1 p.m. Bankcards Welcome
Fridays

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD ANDERSON

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 10.

An open house will be held in their honor from 2 to 4 p.m. in their home in Twin Falls.

Viola (Babe) Mason and Floyd

Anderson were married Aug. 9, 1930, at Seneca, Kan. They resided in Elk Creek, Neb., until 1934, when they moved to Idaho. They farmed at Hanson for several years until they retired in the fall of 1975 and moved to Twin Falls.

All friends and relatives are invited.

MR. AND MRS. C.R. VECERA

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Vecera of Buhl will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Aug. 9.

An open house will be held in their honor from 7 to 10 p.m. at Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

Sophie Hawthorne and Rudy Vecera were married Aug. 12, 1940.

The event will be hosted by their children: Pat Vecera, Mike Vecera, Rosemary Sower, Kathy Drown and Linda Kibble.

Everyone attending is asked to bring a snapshot for a scrapbook.

After Five club meets on Aug. 11

TWIN FALLS — The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Holiday Inn.

Special feature will be Carolyn Dunn speaking on "Cooking on a Budget." Music will be provided by Pat Blessin. Guest speaker will be Donna Grossenbach of Caldwell, a widow, mother of two who has published in Moody Monthly Magazine.

For reservations call Cathy Jensen at 734-2092 by Aug. 8. Please cancel by noon, Aug. 11. Unable to attend.

Cost for dessert will be \$1.75.

Check lumens

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Value in light bulbs is not based just on wattage, says Kathleen Parrott, an extension housing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Check the package label for average lumens and life rating, she says. The higher the lumen output, the more light you'll get. The life rating estimates the number of hours a bulb will last. Some bulbs advertised as long-life produce fewer lumens, she says.

CAIN'S AUGUST SPECIAL TV SERVICE OFFER

20% DISCOUNT ON PARTS AND TECHNICIAN'S LABOR

Terms On Approved Credit

Here's your opportunity to get your set in top working order before the Fall rush.

If your set has to come to our shop, a loaner set will be provided.

Serving Since 1946
204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

ALTA STOVER
Owner

SHAPE UP NOW for BACK TO SCHOOL

Let Us Design The Hair Style That's Right For You

LINDA BEAMERS
Owner

KARIN WEATHERMARK

Come in and see our full line of Redken Products.

Car-Jo's

In The Lynwood Shopping Center
734-6446

Closed on Mondays

VICKI MUNTER

JANNIE SPENCER

Everyone attending is asked to bring a snapshot for a scrapbook.

LEE VICTOR

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4

THE BON TWIN FALLS

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES



WHITE SALE

BURLINGTON PIPELINE SOLID COLOR PERCALE SHEETS

7⁹⁹

Reg. 9.00 twin

Pipeline solid color sheets are accented with piping on rust, bone, chocolate, daffodil, yellow, crystal blue or navy. No-iron percale of 50% cotton/50% polyester.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin flat/fitted	9.00	7.99
Full flat/fitted	12.00	10.49
Queen flat/fitted	16.00	13.99
King flat/fitted	20.00	17.99
Std. cases, pair	8.50	7.49
King cases, pair	9.50	8.49
Twin bedspread	40.00	29.99
Full bedspread	50.00	39.99
Queen bedspread	60.00	49.99
King bedspread	70.00	59.99

Summer Specials

Enjoy a Hot Dog & Soft Drink **24^c**

Sunday Only, August 3, 12 Noon to 3 P.M.

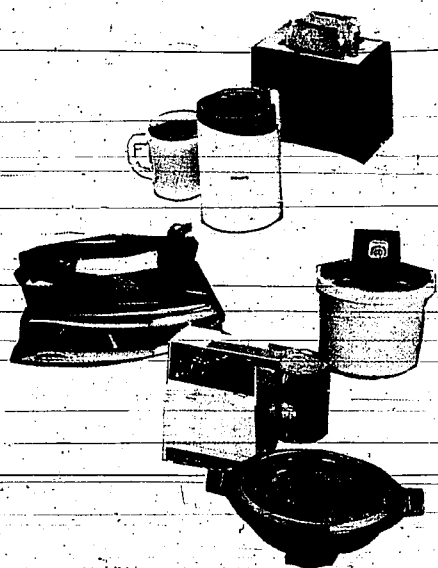
in the Lynwood Mall Between King's & Penny-Wise

CHECK ALL THE SPECIALS AT PENNY-WISE & KING'S

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Open Weekdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sundays 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.



SMALL APPLIANCES 9⁹⁹-19⁹⁹

- Proctor-Silex toaster with adjustable, toasting control plus a hinged crumb tray. 12.99
- Krups Touch-It electric coffee mill with 2-oz. capacity, grinds at the touch of a finger. Reg. 24.99, 19.99
- Proctor-Silex iron for both steam and dry uses plus a temperature guide chart for fabric selection. 12.99
- Dolly Madison ice cream maker has a 4-quart capacity inside the corrosion-resistant polypropylene container. Recipe book is included. 15.99
- Rival can-opener features a Click 'n Clean removable cutting unit for easy cleaning. 9.99
- Hamilton Beach 5th burner has dozens of uses in the office, mobile home or boat. Seven position thermostat. 12.99

SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE THE BON NEAREST YOU
TWIN FALLS 734-4800 Toll-free call 1-800-426-9822
CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

More firms processing accounts

TWIN FALLS — Last Sunday's story on Management Data Systems incorrectly gave the impression this company was the only local firm concentrating on servicing medical accounts.

Professional Business Services, Inc., 608 Shoup Ave. W. is among the local firms which concentrate on providing bookkeeping services for doctors and medical offices. Local Certified Public Accounting firms also service medical accounts.

Presently all of Professional Business Services, Inc.'s major billing accounts are for medically-related services, according to Helen and Peggy Kolouch, owners and operators.

Helen and Fred Kolouch opened Magic Valley Professional Center offices in 1955 directly north of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, sparking the trend for establishing medical offices near Shoup Avenue West.

In 1973, Helen Kolouch opened an answering service and, later, a secretarial service. In 1974 she added Central Billing. In 1977, Peggy Kolouch became a partner; the company incorporated and moved to its present 608 Shoup Ave. W. location.

Senior Center weekly schedule

AUG. 4 - Chicken and Noodles
 Aug. 5 - Beef Stew with Hot Biscuits
 Aug. 6 - Potluck - Casserole
 Aug. 7 - Salisbury Steak
 Aug. 8 - Wieners and Sauerkraut - Picnic
 Aug. 9 - Center Closed
 Aug. 10 - Center Closed
 Aug. 4 - Bingo - 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
 Aug. 7 - Trip to Hallett
 Aug. 8 - Exercise - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
 Aug. 9 - Center Closed
 Aug. 10 - Center Closed

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY

530 Third Ave. West - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



20% Drapery Fabrics OFF
& Rods
Mini Blinds & 25% Woven Woods OFF

CARL BURTON - DECORATOR CONSULTANT

FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES 734-3805

Valley favorites

Alma Blakeslee
 Route 1, Filer

PINEAPPLE ANGEL DESSERT

- 1 angel food cake
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple
 - 1 3-ounce package lemon gelatin
 - 1/2 cup cold water
 - 2 egg whites, beaten
 - 1 pint whipped cream
 - 1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
- Break cake in bite-size pieces in 10x6x2-inch pan. Combine sugar, egg yolks and milk in saucepan. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add lemon gelatin and cold water to hot mixture and cool. Add egg whites, whipped cream and pineapple. Mix well and pour over angel food cake. Refrigerate until set. Top with chopped nuts. Yields 10 to 12 servings.

Plan Your Perfect Wedding

With Help From Sew-Ciety's New Complete Bridal Shop

Personalized attention has always been our specialty, and now we can turn that attention to even more of the details of your wedding.

- Ready-to-wear Bridal gowns.
- Tuxedo Rental
- Silk Flowers
- Wedding Stationery
- Bridal Fabrics, Laces
- Hats, Tiaras

Sew-Ciety Fabrics

136 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, 734-2448
 Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., Fridays 11:00

CARRIER OF THE MONTH

MICHELE TILLEY



Times-News Carrier of the Month is Michele Tilley. She is the 11-year-old daughter of Irvin L. and Janet E. Tilley.

Michele is a 7th grader at Burley Junior High. She plays trumpet in the school band, enjoys math, and likes many sports.

She enjoys her paper route and likes meeting people. Her advice to carriers is to be nice to people.

Willa Rae Dilworth, Burley Den Mother says, "Michele is a fine carrier and excellent junior merchant."

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's Restaurant, Newton's Sports Center, Burger King Restaurant, and the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Twin Falls all of Twin Falls, in honoring the Carrier of the Month. These companies are donating gifts to this outstanding carrier to further promote dedication and good service.

AD EFFECTIVE AUGUST 3, 4, 5, 1980 save on Osco's summertime

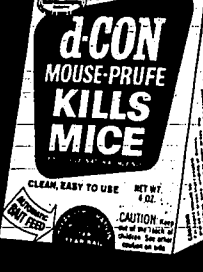
SUPERVALUES



Pennant Mixed Nuts
 Contains up to 80% peanuts, 12 ounce can
 OSCO Reg. \$1.99
1 19



Wizard Charcoal Lighter Fluid
 32 ounce can Regular and Hickory Scent
 OSCO Reg. \$1.49
99¢



d-CON Mouse-Killer
 Ready to Use Ball Feeder 4 ounce
 OSCO Reg. \$1.29
69¢

SUMMER SPECIALS



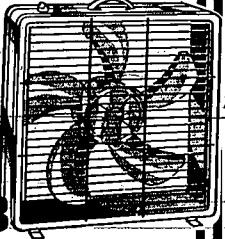
Blue Ice Cooler
 Keeps food cold up to 24 hours, refreezable twin lids.
 OSCO Reg. \$8.99

5 99

Armor-All Protectant
 Protects and Beautifies
 6-ounce Pump
 OSCO Reg. \$2.79

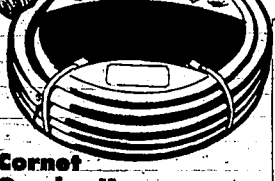


Superlectric Box Fan
 14 inches
 3 speeds
 portable
 OSCO Reg. \$23.88



1 99

18 88



Cornet Garden Hose
 100% vinyl 5/8" x 50'
 OSCO Reg. \$5.49

3 49



Texizo No-Pest Strip
 Kills flies and mosquitoes indoors
 OSCO Reg. \$2.39

1 59

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9-10, SUN. 9-9

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

Osco Drug

Buttrey
FOOD STORES

WELCOME to Buttrey's
Summer HARVEST FEST



Gather a crop of savings at Buttrey's summer harvest festival. Yield Satisfaction!

USDA Choice 7-Bone
CHUCK STEAK
lb. **\$1.19**

USDA Choice
BONELESS Beef Chuck Roast
lb. **\$1.89**

Arm Bone
Chuck Roast
USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.59**

USDA CHOICE
Blade-Cut CHUCK STEAK
lb. **98¢**

Get More Savings with Buttrey's **DOUBLE COUPONS**
HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttrey Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.39	Falls Brand WIENERS 1 lb. \$1.39 1 Pkg. \$1.49	Sliced SLAB BACON lb. \$1.29
	Falls Brand BOLOGNA 1 lb. \$1.49	

Double Coupon
Bring this coupon to Buttrey's with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "crossover," "cash," or "multi-off" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttrey Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 1 Double Coupon per customer.
Expires **TUES. AUG. 5, 1980**

Double Coupon
Bring this coupon to Buttrey's with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "crossover," "cash," or "multi-off" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttrey Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 1 Double Coupon per customer.
Expires **TUES. AUG. 5, 1980**

Double Coupon
Bring this coupon to Buttrey's with any manufacturer's "Cents Off" coupon and get TWICE the savings! This offer does not include "crossover," "cash," or "multi-off" coupons and is not to exceed the value of the item. Limit one Buttrey Double Coupon per "Cents Off" coupon. Limit 1 Double Coupon per customer.
Expires **TUES. AUG. 5, 1980**

CANNED HAM
3-lb. Tin **\$3.98**

STORE HOURS
TWIN FALLS
Blue Lake Blvd. North

FRESH LEAN Ground Beef
Freshly Ground
lb. **\$1.69**

Buttrey's Delishus POTATO CHIPS 14 oz. 17 kg. 95¢	Tree Top Apple JUICE 64 oz. Jar \$1.25	MJB Reg. Drip Elec. Parc COFFEE 3-lb. Tin \$7.89	Kraft MAYONNAISE 32 oz. Jar \$1.39	Gala PAPER TOWELS 49¢
Parade APPLESAUCE 2 1/2-lb. Tins 79¢	Asst. Colors SOFT SOAP 9 oz. Bar \$1.29	Dishwashing Liquid DAWN 22 oz. 4.8 fl. oz. 89¢ *20% OFF LABEL	Mother's Old Fashioned COOKIES 12 oz. 13.5 oz. 75¢	16 Oz. Bottles RAINIER 6 Pack \$1.79

Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!

U.S. No. 2
RUSSET POTATOES
Buttrey Label Value-Pak
20-lb. **\$1.49**

U.S. No. 1
Sweet Yellow
ONIONS
5 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 California
BARTLETT PEARS
Med. Large
lb. **39¢**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only

Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!
Ad Effective Aug. 3, 4 and 5, 1980

Buttrey's Delishus
ORANGE DONUT PUFFS
15 for **89¢**

Buttrey's Delishus
JELLY ROLLS
Doz. **\$1.39**

Buttrey's Delishus
HARD ROLLS
Doz. **59¢**

LQ Drain study uncovers inexpensive sediment control

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers participating in a three-year-old irrigation water quality study say they are finding some simple, inexpensive methods of sediment control the most effective.

This was brought out by several participating farmers in a tour of the LQ drain project west of Twin Falls Tuesday.

Several project farmers who took part in the tour said they are now using sediment basins at the ends of their fields or vegetative filter strips rather than the large sediment ponds

which were originally thought to be the most effective means of removing soil from run-off irrigation flows.

Dr. Charles Brockway, engineer with the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center at Kimberly, said the smaller field-end basins are easier and less costly to clean. By being located at the end of the crop rows, he said, the farmer can clean them out and return the soil to the ends of the fields without having to transport it from the one large central pond. The basins used by project farmers are each 75 to 100 feet long, three to four feet below the level of the ditches and eight to ten feet wide.

They can be dug and cleaned out by a backhoe. The larger sediment ponds require heavy equipment for cleaning and moving the soil back to the individual fields.

"We are finding about 70 to 80 percent of the sediment carried out of the fields by irrigation is lost from the last 50 to 60 feet of the crop rows. By filtering or settling this out at the end of the fields, we reduce the slope of the ground at the end of the fields. This slows down the flow of water, reduces the rate of sediment washed away and sends a higher quality of clean water from the fields," said Dr. David Carter, of the Science and Education

Services, Snake River Research Center.

Farmers are cutting expenses wherever possible in applying their water quality practices, said Roger Vincent, one of the project farmers who explained his vegetative filter strips.

"We had some problems last year with the grain strips because of weeds and were not able to harvest the grain. This year we sprayed for weeds and will harvest all of the grain in the strips," Vincent said. He said the strips consist of grain planted in 12-foot-wide sections at the ends of the fields.

The 12-foot width was chosen because that is the width of the planter and because it is adequate for filter purposes.

"We harvest the grain with a 14-foot swath which just fits the space we leave for the filter strips. This is something we have to think about in using these filter strips. They have to fit the machinery we will use to plant and harvest them," Vincent explained.

Clarence Hedrick, who directs the water quality study project, said after three years farmers are beginning to weed out the procedures that are more costly and require more work

and equipment.

"That is what it's all about," Hedrick said. "The purpose of the project was to find practical methods of taking the sediment out of the irrigation return water, practices that farmers could engage in without excessive cost and work."

The project, one of the most successful and outstanding water quality studies in the West, according to Roy Jessor, chairman of the Snake River Soil Conservation District, has three major sponsors, the Soil Conservation District, the University of Idaho

— See DRAIN page B2

Farming

Business

Sunday, August 3, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Energy topic at field day

KIMBERLY — Farmers will learn how to reduce energy use in irrigation during the irrigation field day at the Snake River Conservation Research Center Wednesday.

The program sponsored by the Snake River Conservation Research Center, University of Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Idaho Agricultural Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service and the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Kimberly research center. It is open to the public.

If a farmer wants to reduce his energy consumption, the energy he uses for irrigation is a good place to start, said Doral Kemper, director of the research center. For example, a center-pivot irrigation system on a farm could use up to six times more energy than all the tractors and trucks on that farm, he said.

During the field day, farmers will be shown two automated surface irrigation systems researchers are

working on in Kimberly. Kemper said farmers will be switching to systems like this wherever possible as energy prices increase during the next five years.

Energy is still cheaper than labor, Kemper said. So farmers are still switching from surface to sprinkler irrigation systems. But automated surface irrigation systems could save enough labor to convince farmers to switch to surface irrigation. The experimental systems also deliver the same uniform water coverage that sprinkler systems supply.

Farmers will also hear presentations at the field day about maintaining or increasing their return on crops through reducing the amount of irrigation they give the crop.

Another presentation, entitled "Don't Flush Your Dollars Off or Through Your Fields," will detail the expensive loss of nitrates caused by over-irrigation and the value of the water washed off cropland by irrigation runoff water.



Consultant Robert Faust examines sugarbeet grown with bio-agricultural advice in a Magic Valley field

Records posted for annual sale

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Wool Growers ram and ewe sale at the College of Southern Idaho last weekend set records for the number of animals sold and prices paid.

During the two-day sale, 695 head of sheep were auctioned off, more than at any other sale in the 59-year history of the event. The gross receipts for the sale totaled \$233,075, which also set a record.

At last year's sale, 637 head of sheep brought in just slightly more than \$200,000.

Stan Boyd, executive director of the Wool Growers Association, said the success of the sale this year was due to good lamb prices and sheep producer confidence that next year will be a good one for the sheep industry.

Several individual sale records were also set. Emil Klimes, a Jerome sheepman, sold a Suffolk yearling ram for \$2,400 to Janet Thompson of Gooding. That was a record price for

a ram sold in Idaho, Boyd said.

Klimes also had the high selling ewe at the sale. The sale, for \$1,275, also set a record.

Several local sheep producers sold pens of from three to seven sheep for \$1,000 a head and more, Boyd said.

Marvin Cox of Buhl sold a pen of seven range rams for \$7,000 to Bill Brailsford of Hagerman. Mike Elliott of Hagerman sold a pen of three for \$3,300. Tom and Joyce Jackson of Jerome sold a pen of six for \$6,000.

The only category at the sale where prices dropped from last year's auction was in the replacement ewe category, Boyd said. There were more ewes available, which may have watered down demand, he said. Also, the market for replacements is notoriously cyclical.

This may be the part of the cycle where ranchers have a good supply of ewes that are fairly young so they don't need replacements, Boyd said.

Farm prices jump 5% in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — This summer's drought and reductions in pork and poultry production caused farm prices to rise 5.2 percent in July, the largest monthly increase in six years.

Hot, dry weather has reduced yields

of grain and soybean crops, and the expected reduction in supply has caused an upswing in prices. Pork and poultry producers are trying to restrain production to cut financial losses and begin making money again.

Crop advice:

Farmers never know until harvest time whether they are ahead for the season

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

FILER — Steve Kohntopp, a Filer farmer, said he hears a lot of conflicting advice about raising his crops.

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, researchers at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly and commercial fertilizer and chemical salesmen all give him different advice and cite different studies to back up what they say, he said.

But Kohntopp said he pays the bills, so when it comes time to decide whose advice to follow, he has to make a business decision. This year he decided to follow some of the unconventional advice of local agricultural consultant Robert Faust.

Faust uses methods from the "emerging science of bio-agriculture." These include nitrogen-fixing bacteria, which can literally pull nitrogen out of the air and make it available to a growing plant; acid compounds, which reduce the alkalinity of the soil and make more nutrients available to plants; and kelp, which is rich in trace minerals.

Faust is a U.S. Department of

Agriculture licensed consultant, an entomologist and a member of the American Society of Agronomy. His methods are basic soil science, he said. And his sparsely furnished office in Filer contains copies of hundreds of studies from around the world that he said prove the value of his methods.

Faust has been consulting here for more than three years. This year he is working with 10 clients and about 10,000 acres of cropland. He is using his methods on potatoes, sugar beets, corn, wheat, beans, peas and even radish seeds.

Faust said the most important thing he does is "managing the decay systems." At the end of growing season, he works with the residual nitrogen and micro-organisms in the soil to improve its condition for the next year, he said.

He also said he wants farmers to know there is an alternative to high-priced nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers. His nitrogen- and phosphate-fixing bacteria and acidic soil treatments produce crops as good or better than crops produced with conventional fertilizers, he claims. They can do it at about half the cost, too, he said.

When Kohntopp decided to work

with Faust, he said it was a simple business decision. He weighed the cost and the risks of Faust's system. He talked to Bob Colner and Richard Thier Jr., two of Faust's other customers. And he said, "If I can maintain the same yields I've been getting and reduce my cost in this time of inflation, then I'm ahead."

But he won't know if he's ahead until fall, when he sees the yields he gets and the quality of the crops from his 400 acres and measures that against the cost of Faust's program.

Even then, Kohntopp said, he'll only be able to make an educated guess about the value of Faust's methods. Conditions vary so much from field to field and year to year, he said, the true test will be if he is still working with Faust and still in business several years from now.

Kohntopp's questions and his ultimate decision to work with Faust illustrate the difficulty of evaluating Faust's methods.

Some of Faust's methods are simple good management, said Dale Beck, Twin Falls County extension agent. After leaving some of his fields recently, Beck said Faust's soil testing and his practice of testing crops at various stages of growth to detect

potential problems are management practices that most farmers could benefit from.

But other methods, such as his use of nitrogen-fixing bacteria, may or may not be having the effects Faust claims, Beck said. The crops Faust is working with appear to be developing well. But in a field it's hard to know what you are looking at, Beck said, depending on what was grown in a field the year before, there could be a substantial carryover of nitrogen.

In addition, the acidic compounds Faust uses lower the alkalinity of the soil and release nutrients, although research at the University of Idaho seems to indicate this is an expensive way to feed a crop, Beck said.

While nitrogen-fixing bacteria might appear to be replacing chemical fertilizers when measured against the sometimes excessive fertilizer recommendations of commercial salesmen, it may be that a crop only needs additional nitrogen Faust sometimes recommends adding through irrigation water, Beck said.

Although the use and effectiveness of nitrogen fixing bacteria is somewhat controversial, there is no doubt

— See CROPS page B2



After study, Douglas R. Jones most impressed by research which could have farmers' diesel fuel needs

Jones optimistic on Gem farming

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After serving on the Governor's agriculture task force, Twin Falls farmer Douglas R. Jones is optimistic about agriculture's future in Idaho.

He spent nine months studying the serious problems facing agriculture in the years ahead — increasing energy costs, loss of prime farmland to urban development and possible water shortages. But what made the biggest impression on him was not the serious problems facing agriculture or the tradeoffs and sacrifices that will be necessary to solve agriculture's problems. Rather, he was most impressed with work at the University of Idaho that could cut farmers' need for diesel fuel in half.

"That intrigues me, since our combines and tractors are all diesel powered," Jones said.

Researchers in Moscow are working on a way to run farm machinery on a mixture of half diesel fuel and half salad oil from oil seeds, Jones said. This could be even more promising than gasoline because it replaces a larger quantity of fuel with a renewable re-

source and because, with current technology, alcohol production uses almost as much energy as the alcohol provides. In many cases, a gallon of alcohol is actually more expensive than a gallon of gasoline.

But with the energy in a barrel of oil a farmer can produce up to 17 barrels of salad oil, Jones said.

"The task force showed me how little I know about agriculture," he said. "It was a tremendous educational experience."

Jones, past president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, farms with his father, Leslie, and his younger brother on their 500-acre farm southwest of Twin Falls. They grow grain, hay, corn, peas and beans. They also do custom harvesting work and custom chemical and fertilizer application in the spring.

The custom work is probably a bigger percentage of their operation than anything else, Jones said. Right now, with pea harvest winding up and the grain harvest ready to begin, it's the peak of the custom harvest season. The family's five combines are spread across almost the entire Magic Valley, he said.

Third China farm import record predicted



Ken Kirgan, left, leads Chinese group on tour of grain elevator complex in Byers, Colo.

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON — China watchers at the Agriculture Department predict Chinese agricultural imports will set a record for the third straight year.

Purchases of farm products from the United States during 1980 may be nearly 50 percent above the 1979 level of \$977 million, American experts believe.

China's purchases of American farm products last year were 62 percent larger than a year earlier and nearly 50 percent above a 1974 record.

"Cotton became the leading U.S. export, more than doubling in value and accounting for 38 percent of exports of farm products to China during the year," the experts said in an agricultural situation report on China.

Corn was the second most important American export commodity to China. Soybean shipments were up, while wheat exports declined.

In 1980, American cotton and soybean exports to China already exceed the amounts last year. The export value of American cotton to China may increase by as much as 75 percent above 1979.

Soybean and wheat exports should be up and corn exports are expected to remain stable.

Chinese agricultural exports from all nations increased nearly one-third in 1979 to exceed \$3 billion.

The early outlook for Chinese agricultural production in 1980 shows that output probably will increase by a smaller amount than over the past two years.

Substantial increases in production over the past two years were the result of higher farm prices, more decentralization in crops and agricultural control, more government investment in agriculture and more fertilizer.

"These should continue to stimulate production in 1980," said department expert Frederic Sims. "However, fertilizer supplies will likely grow more slowly than in the past two years, the immediate impact of new policies may be diminishing, and weather to date has been poorer than in the last two years."

An increase in grain production is expected to be smaller than over the past two years. Wheat production is expected to fall as a result of a decline in area and less favorable weather, while rice acreage and production are up.

Expectations of greater Chinese production of corn and other feed grains will depend on weather over the next few months.

Chinese leaders want to increase

soybean production for domestic use and exports, but little progress has been made.

American experts believe that Chinese cotton production will be up because of government incentives to encourage producers to keep pace with growing demand for textile fibers.

The greatest gain in meat production and consumption will be in pork. When America's China watchers look beyond the present into the future, they predict sustainable growth will be below the level of the past two years.

At least one Chinese official has acknowledged a 1983 Chinese goal of producing 400 million tons of grain will not be attained until the end of the decade.

The slowdown is attributed to a "lingering legacy" of the Cultural Revolution, which set back research and training for more than a decade. It may be difficult both to generate a broad-scale research effort and to spread results throughout the nation.

There are managerial weaknesses at the production level and inefficient allocation of resources.

Agriculture Department experts predicted demand for Chinese agricultural products will increase. There will be a commitment to improve the living standard of the Chinese people and more exports.

"Demand will continue to grow in 1980, raising imports of agricultural products to another record," Sims said.

He predicted that grain imports, from all sources, will rise above 10.5 million tons last year.

International grain trading patterns have shifted as a result of the embargo of American grain to the Soviet Union. One result is that some countries are selling more grain to the Russians so China must rely more on the United States as a source for imports.

Sales of American agricultural products other than crops to China rose last year. Sales of American fertilizer rose to \$44.6 million, up from \$27 million.

Exports of agricultural chemicals were \$19.4 million, nearly double levels of the year before. Small purchases of agricultural machinery totaled \$2.9 million.

American imports of Chinese agricultural products increased 2 percent last year to \$57.7 million. Total American imports from China rose nearly 70 percent to \$48.5 million.

The slow growth in agricultural imports was due to a 63 percent drop in purchases of Chinese feathers and down, which had accounted for nearly 30 percent of imports in 1979. Imports of bristles, fan, silk and licorice root were up substantially.

Drain

Continued from page B1
Agriculture-Research Services and the Snake River Research Center.

Brockway said the newest method, which is proving highly satisfactory, is the "buried drain tail water control system" of which there are now two on the LQ drain project.

This consists of buried pipe at the end of the field with risers set in short standing lengths of pipe. These siphon off the upper level of the water, leaving the sediment on the surface of the grounds. This method also builds up the ground level at the end of the field, reducing the slope and the swiftness of the water to cut down the erosion rate. The soil, leaves and recovered silt in the field where it can easily be worked back into the crop area.

The buried drain tail water control system is about 80 to 85 percent effective in removing the silt. In addition to the two systems now in use on the LQ drain project, Brockway said, 17 others are being tested by farmers in Magic Valley.

Brockway said the grain filters are removing about 70 to 80 percent of the sediment and the sediment basins have about the same rate of success.

Howard Annis, another participating farmer, told the tour he has a number of mini-basins he uses at the ends of his irrigated fields located about every 20 feet. He said he spends about an hour and a half each spring

pulling the soil out of each of the basins and putting it back in the low areas of the fields.

"These are very simple to make and easy, fast and economical to recover the soil from and get it back on the fields," Annis said.

He also has some larger sediment ponds on his field, one of which filled with six feet of soil this year. Annis said this would be left as is and leveled to fill in a low area of the farm. He will then go below it and pond it on another one. In this way he is converting some unuseable land to crop land. In one area, he said, rocks made it impossible to use farm machinery, but the rocks are now under several feet of top soil and he can farm the reclaimed land.

Carter said in some bean and sugar beet fields, as much as 60 tons of soil per acre has been washed away in an irrigation season. The loss on grain fields can be as low as one ton per acre.

Calvin Crawford, who rents his farm land, said he had one sediment pond fill completely in one year although it was designed to serve for three years.

"We run a minimum of 11 sediment basins, six feet wide, six feet deep and 75 feet long. All of them are full now and we pump up the water four times and use it before it leaves the farm. We will be enlarging the ponds next year," he said. "Last year I had to

shovel out the ditches every time I irrigated, and this year I haven't had to shovel the feed ditches at all.

"We are making progress. The water is a lot cleaner now than it was last year, but we need all of the farmers along the drain ditches to cooperate in these practices," he added.

Hedrick said in three years, federal funding for the project has amounted to \$29,000.

"The farmers here spent about twice that amount. Out of this year's fund, we have spent only about \$8,000 and still have enough left for some more and new methods to be added this fall," Hedrick said.

Brockway and Carter showed samples of water where the LQ drain empties into the Snake River Canyon and provides water for fish propagation.

He said samples taken in 1971 showed 12,435 tons of silt emptied into the river. In 1977, this was reduced to 10,000 tons. In 1978, the end of the first full year, the measurement was down to 4,000 tons. Last year it was about 2,000 tons, and it will be reduced again this year, he said.

"This isn't perfect, but it is showing that farmers, through their volunteer efforts and guidance from tests such as we are using here, can greatly improve the quality of the water being returned to the river," Brockway said.

Crops

Continued from page B1
the bacteria are promising. Major research projects are in progress at several universities across the country, including the University of Idaho.

C.M. Gilmour, chairman of the University of Idaho's microbiology and bacteriology department, is studying nitrogen fixing bacteria and wheat. What makes nitrogen fixing bacteria so promising, he said, is that in addition to its potential to replace

expensive chemical fertilizer, the bacteria secrete growth hormones that can stimulate the development of a plant's root system.

However, there are still some problems with the bacteria. They work fine in the lab, Gilmour said. The challenge is to get them to work in the field.

In Gilmour's own recent field testing, the results varied widely. He is now back at work in greenhouses and growth chambers trying to find out if

certain strains of wheat are more suited to the particular bacteria he is working with.

Gilmour said the biggest barrier to widespread use of nitrogen-fixing bacteria may be that the bacteria can't always get enough energy to colonize and fix nitrogen in the field. Gilmour believes, however, that he may have found a variety of wheat that secretes enough wastes through its root system to support a healthy colony of nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

Dow Chemical recalling dairy insecticides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dow Chemical Co. is conducting a recall of aerosol insecticides used in dairy barns because the containers could explode, causing injury and property damage.

A Dow spokesman said purchasers of the pyrethrin-containing insecticides marketed in at least 31 states should isolate the cans and avoid moving or agitating them unnecessarily.

Dow is a supplier of one of the aerosol components. It is conducting the recall for the manufacturer, Speer Products Inc., a division of Shirio Inc.

of Memphis, Tenn. The products were distributed by Aid Laboratories of Okesechoee, Fla., and by Hess and Clark of Ashland, Ohio.

Speer officials said the recent heat wave in the Southwest and Midwest may have caused some of the insecticide containers to rupture, but the cause of the problem is still under investigation.

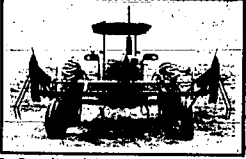
They said potential for human injury and property damage from rupturing cans requires immediate recall even though the exact cause of the problem may not be determined for some time.

Dow has assembled field teams to retrieve the aerosol.

Insecticide packages in aerosol containers are sold under the following labels: Aid Dairy Aerosol, Hubbard Dairy Aerosol, Co-op Dairy Aerosol, Kent Dairy Aerosol, Pyrethone Dairy Aerosol, Golden Sun Aerosol, Fly Killer, Della-Mist Aerosol, Super Sweet Dairy Aerosol and Bug-A-Boo Dairy Aerosol.

Dow said dairy farmers and others possessing the products are urged to telephone 901-767-0656 so that a Dow representative can pick-up the product and reimburse the dairy farmer, retailer or distributor.

REVOLUTIONIZE YOUR BEAN CUTTING WITH PICKETT BEAN DIVIDER & BAR. WITH NEW COMPLETE CUTTER



- Impossible to drive over.
- Easy maintenance.
- Heavy duty construction.
- Handles rough terrain and rocky ground with ease.
- Hydraulically lifts up and out of the way to CLEAR DITCH BANKS FOR CARE FREE TURNING.
- Divides beans that were previously impossible to divide allowing farmers to plant very vinny beans.


- Developed by a Magic Valley farmer for Magic Valley farmers.
- Can be adapted to any width row or any type bean cutter.
- Now available with new bean cutter to be used with the bean divider & bar.
- The divider is designed with three different angles so they are virtually impossible to dive or bury into the ground.

GET YOUR ORDERS IN NOW — FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED — CALL TODAY
PAUL PICKETT & SON
PAUL'S MANUFACTURING - Route 1
Murtaugh, Idaho 83344 — Phone 208-734-1978

ATTENTION FFA & 4-H

5% OFF ANY PURCHASE FOR

FEED
SHOW EQUIP.
GROOMING AIDS
MEDICATIONS
ETC.



4-H OR FFA PROJECTS

STILL A GOOD SUPPLY OF BALING TWINE FOR SECOND CUTTING OF HAY!

CONTINENTAL 9,600 ft. Rolls Heavy Duty 160" Knot Strength	UNIVERSAL (EXXON) 10,000 ft. Rolls 210 Knot Strength
\$2400 BOX	\$3100 BOX

WHO CARES? **Western Stockmen's Supply** WE DO!!

330 5th Street South Twin Falls 733-6692
EVERYTHING FOR LIVESTOCK CARE

It takes a lot of hard work, sweat and money to produce a crop...


So.....
MARKET YOUR CROP RIGHT!

We are now receiving grain at the following locations...

- American Falls
- Burley
- Twin Falls
- Glenns Ferry
- Nampa
- Nyssa

OR
We'll pick it up at your farm!

CALL TOLL FREE
Burley 678-0401
In Idaho 1-800-632-3561
Outside Idaho 1-800-635-6900



Curtis
A Subsidiary of Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Pesticide safety debate sharpens

States News Service — Heated debate is developing within the federal government and among scientists over the safety of the Union Carbide pesticide Sevin, used in many states to fight ticks.

Some scientists are concerned because tests conducted on beagles have indicated Sevin could cause birth defects. One advisory panel has recommended, by a 3-2 vote, to issue a warning that pregnant women should avoid being exposed to the pesticide.

But other scientists, including those from Union Carbide, have been highly critical of the report.

Sevin is Union Carbide's trademark name for the chemical Carbaryl.

The Environmental Protection Agency is currently studying the safety of Carbaryl and hopes to have a report on the pesticide by the end of the summer.

Wednesday a survey of existing

studies were presented to the EPA's scientific advisory board on pesticides. Those studies indicated that most scientists believe Sevin is probably safer than many other pesticides and that it seems to pose little carcinogenic — or cancer causing — threat.

Most of the scientists agree that better tests need to be conducted to determine the effect of Carbaryl on cell structures and fetal development. Two groups of studies particularly concern members of the panel, which is composed of independent scientists recommended by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Health.

The studies that concern the panel include the beagle tests and significant levels of abnormal sperm in workers at Union Carbide's West Virginia Carbaryl plant.

The beagle studies, performed in 1968 and 1969 by two different laboratories, produced a significant

number of birth defects in each instance.

Union Carbide scientists complained that only two beagle tests were conducted and that both were subject to considerable criticism. They also noted that when similar tests were done with hamsters, mice, rabbits and monkeys, the birth defects were not present.

"How can you ignore a clear cut warning signal?" said Dr. Robert Metcalf, one panel member assigned to study the pesticide. Dr. Metcalf, a professor of ethology and environmental sciences at the University of Illinois, said, "Even if there's only one warning signal in one test species, it should be a signal."

Metcalf argued that on the basis of the beagle tests, Carbaryl should be labeled a possible threat to pregnant animals, including humans. At least one other panel member suggested that more information is needed before taking such an action.

A Union Carbide spokesman said it may be impossible to keep the pesticide totally out of contact with pregnant women during aerial spraying of the pesticide.

The panel also expressed concern over a study showing that workers exposed to Carbaryl at Union Carbide's West Virginia plant had a significant level of abnormal sperms, and recommended that company do further tests on its male workers and on male applicators of the pesticide. The panel recommended that Union Carbide try to find out whether the abnormalities are linked to Carbaryl and if they are reversible. Further, the panel asked that the manufacturer explore the general biological implications of such abnormalities.

Union Carbide was also highly critical of that experiment, performed at Lawrence Livermore Laboratories in California.

"We think the study on West Virginia workers had considerable

methodological weaknesses," a Union Carbide scientist told the panel. They were not the fault of the researchers but of the need to improvise and to do a quick and dirty study.

But one panel member, Dr. Edward A. Smuckler, head of the pathology department at Moffitt Hospital in San Francisco, argued that the fact that the abnormality appeared is significant enough to warrant concern and further tests.

"The question is if you worked with Carbaryl tomorrow would you be worried," Smuckler said. "I think I'd be careful how I worked with it."

Research by the panel found little evidence indicating Carbaryl presented a carcinogenic threat.

The panel has also concluded that while the chemical might act as a vital enhancer — that it increases an individual's susceptibility to other diseases — there is not enough evidence to make a meaningful conclusion.

Idaho harvest on schedule

BOISE (UPI) — In line with the five-year average, 4 percent of the state's winter wheat crop has been harvested so far this year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

However, the harvest is 6 percent below that recorded at the same time in 1979, the service reported.

Development of spring wheat, potatoes and spring barley is close to the five-year average and only slightly below 1979, the service said.

Meanwhile, alfalfa cutting is 20 percent finished, comparable to the 1979 rate, according to the agency.

Grass-seed harvest in northern Idaho has fallen off drastically this year, running at 20 percent harvested, compared to 70 percent harvested in late July of last year.

Stockmen rebuilding cow herds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new semiannual inventory of American cattle shows that depleted herds are being built up a little quicker than analysts had thought.

After the size of herds declined over the past few years, the number of cattle and calves rose to 123-million head on July 1.

Agriculture Department analyst Ron Gustafson said the increase was "a bit stronger than what we expected" and stronger than the cattle industry's projection of 1.5 percent.

The higher numbers are expected to have a moderating impact on consumer beef prices.

"This is the first herd increase for July 1 following four consecutive years of reduction and the upward trend of the cattle cycle," the Agriculture Department said.

Government analysts said there was no evidence in the semiannual report of cutbacks in numbers as a result of parched pasture land from this summer's drought.

"There has been much discussion of possible adverse effects from this year's high interest rates and declining grazing conditions, decisions to increase herd sizes were made last year when conditions were more favorable, Gustafson said.

Gustafson said the inventory in January, when the next report will be released, will depend on whether it rains enough to generate fall and winter pasture.

However, may herds were at record levels and higher meat prices are expected next year so producers could afford to pay more for feed even if pasture land is inadequate, Gustafson said.

Fruit flies create woes in California

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Santa Clara County supervisors have asked Governor Brown to declare their county a disaster area because of the growing Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

County officials earlier declared a "state of emergency."

Supervisors sought a suspension of pesticide bans to begin intensive fumigation of valley fruits and vegetables with toxic methyl bromide after local growers complained they may be financially ruined if the fruit fly is not wiped out soon.

"Growers stand to lose \$5 million in the next few weeks if this fly is not stopped," said Supervisor Dominic Cortese, who represents ranchers, growers and farmers in the rural east valley.

A two-week-old quarantine restricts the shipment of fresh fruits and vegetables in or out of the county, he said. Farmers with quarantined harvests will qualify for low-interest loans and possible reimbursement if the county is declared a disaster area.

The fast-breeding insects continue to flourish in the 156-square-mile area despite the quarantine, use of so-called "mild" pesticides to complete the release of thousands of sterile male adult fruit flies in an experiment designed to "out-sex" prolific females.

"The real problem is that despite our technology, nobody really knows how to get rid of the fruit fly," Cortese said.

Show the insect spread beyond the quarantine area to other agricultural regions of the state, he warned, California's \$2.6 million annual export of fresh produce could be embargoed by foreign nations.

Manila removes ban on Soviet urea sales

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Manila has lifted its ban on Soviet Union urea fertilizer sales after the Russians promised to complete the \$40-million contract by September, government sources said Thursday.

Officials said they had to blacklist the Soviets in November when they failed to deliver a \$500-million shipment of urea as contracted.

Kmart

THE SAVING PLACE™

SUNDAY-MONDAY

PRICE BREAKERS

74¢ Our 96" Pkg.
Queen-size Panty Hose
Stretch nylon panty hose in basic shades. Queen size medium and tall.

178¢ 1-lb. Bag
Fun-Size Candy Bars
Milky Way, Snickers or Three Musketeers, 1-lb. bags.

322 Our \$3.96
Classic Polyester Tees In-Full Figure Sizes
Casually perfect T-shirts with a variety of flattering necklines. Sizes 40-44.

396
Men's Flannel Shirts
Plaid flannel shirts w/2 front pockets. Sizes small to extra large.

1288 Ea., Our 15.88
L.C.D. Digital Watches
Men's 5-function watches in white finish.

17
Vlasic Pickles
Choice of delicious kosher or spicy polish style pickles. 46 fluid oz.

1388
4-Shelf Storage Unit
Sturdy metal unit with wipe-clean gray finish. 60x36x12" size.

957 Our Reg. 13.97
Ribbed Twin Bedsprad
Machine washable. Solid colors. Our 14.57 full 10.57

1697 18.97
Camera Or Pouch
Compact-110 pocket-camera or Ektra-1 pouch for camera.

124
Heavyweight Garbage Bags
10 Glad® heavyweight large kitchen garbage bags.

68¢ 100 pkg. Sweet
N'Low
Granulated sugar substitute.

134
Cleaner Refill
64 oz. liquid cleaner. All purpose.

2 For \$1
Swivel Razors
2 pk. Gillette swivel disposable razors.

1688
Socket Set
1/4" & 3/8" r/p-piece set is precision-molded.

4897
Automatic Stereo Phono
Plays 33 and 45 rpm stereo or mono records. Features full size record changer.

78¢
Kmart Cleaner
22 oz. All-purpose liquid cleaner.

187
Chill Burrito Plate
1 Chili Burrito - Spanish rice, cole slaw plus slice of cantaloupe.

4997
Portable Toilet
Powder Chemical 1.97
Liquid Chemical 3.96
4 pk. Tissue 1.97

SAVE \$15

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9 • SUNDAY 10-8

Kmart's ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our merchandise is advertised based on a stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not in stock, we will purchase due to any unforeseen reason, or we will sell it at a special price on the merchandise (one item or reasonable quantity) to help you get the sale price whenever available or will sell you our merchandise at a special price. The reduction in price is our policy to give customers "satisfaction always."

CHARGE IT!
VISA
Master Charge

Farm groups flay embargo

By SONJA HILGREN
UPI Farm Editor
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — After the Republican platform called for an end to the partial embargo of grain to the Soviet Union, the administration put out another report that says the embargo has had its intended effect. In addition to the Republican Party, several farmers' groups now say that the embargo has hurt American farmers and taxpayers more than the Russians.

The Agriculture Department responded to charges about the embargo with an update of an assessment issued in April. The partial embargo was begun Jan. 4 when President Carter stopped shipment of 17 million tons of grain and 1.3 million

tons of soybeans in retaliation for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Carter permitted sale of 8 million tons to fulfill minimum terms of a U.S.-Soviet grain agreement and will permit sale of 8 million tons again in the agreement's final year beginning Oct. 1.

In April, the administration said the Russians would fall 7 million tons short of the 37.5 million tons of grain they had expected to import from all nations between July 1979 and last month.

Now the administration has estimated the shortfall at 6 million tons. The loss was felt most severely in Russian animal feeding this spring.

Howard Hirt, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said

that the "Soviets were denied about 10 percent of their feed grain requirements for the six-month period before they could draw on newly harvested 1980 feed supplies."

The report acknowledged that the Kremlin would have no difficulty in finding enough soybeans from other sources.

"Allegations that U.S. soybeans have been crushed in Western Europe for shipments to the U.S.S.R. are under investigation," the report said.

Hirt said official Russian statistics, press reports and Western observers confirm that the livestock industry has been set back because of a poor 1979 crop in Russia and the subsequent American grain and soybean embargo.

Spreading-skill test scheduled

BRADFORD, Maine (UPI) — Farmers, ready your pitchforks.

You now have the chance to prove your manure-spreading skill in the first annual Harry S. Truman Grand Pitch-off, with an 850 manure spreader as the grand prize.

The idea was dreamed up by Mort Mather, president of the Manure-Spreading Society of Maine.

"Anyone is eligible," but politicians are "not allowed," Mather said Monday. "We don't want anyone in there with an unfair advantage. We figure they spread too much of it on their own time."

The contest will begin with regional competition Aug. 23 in Bradford and Sept. 13 in Wells. Contestants must qualify in the regionals to make the grand finale Sept. 19-21 at Litchfield's Common Ground Fair.

There are five events: testing distance, accuracy and overall quality of the finished spread.

Take the distance and accuracy event, what Mather termed the "punt, pass and kick" of manure spread-

ing.

"They'll have to fling a clump of manure as far as they can down a line," Mather said. "The distance from the line and where the manure lands will be subtracted from their score."

Or the basket pitch, in which contestants must pitch manure from a wheelbarrow into a bushel basket 15 feet away.

The highlight of the competition is the quadrathlon, a combination of the preceding four events designed to separate the men from the boys.

Mather said he's sure everyone involved will come out "smelling like a rose."

But why the name — Harry S. Truman Grand Pitch-Off?

"There's a story that went around Washington in those days," Mather said. "It seems the president and his wife went to a society deal and one of the grande dames walked up to Boss Truman and said 'I wish you'd get Harry to stop saying manure so much.'"

Farm bill approved by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has blocked an effort by a Missouri congressman to stop publication and distribution of dietary guidelines that advise Americans to cut down on fat consumption.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., was ruled out of order Wednesday when he tried to attach an amendment to an agriculture appropriations bill that would have prohibited publication or distribution of pamphlets with new federal dietary guidelines until viewpoints in the publication are proved.

The guidelines advise Americans to reduce consumption of fat, sugar and salt and to eat lean meat, whole grains and cereals, fruits and vegetables. One guideline is based on a premise that high fat and cholesterol consumption is linked to heart disease.

Egg, dairy and livestock producers have been highly critical of the guidelines.

Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said the Skelton amendment was out of order because it attempted to legislate on an appropriations bill. He was sustained by the House.

The House then approved a \$21.9 billion agriculture appropriations bill, cutting the U.S. Department of Agriculture's two-tiered food, domestic and international food programs and one-third for farm and rural programs.

The bill approved by voice vote without dissent, was \$133 million less than the administration's request for fiscal 1981 spending. But, Agriculture Department budget officials acknowledged Congress would be called on to appropriate more money before the fiscal year is over on Sept. 30, 1981.

The spending bill, which now goes to the Senate, includes \$9.7 billion for food stamps, which may be cut in short of the amount needed, budget officials said.

Symms opposes welfare money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms voted Wednesday against the fiscal 1981 agriculture appropriations bill, saying the U.S. Department of Agriculture is becoming more like a welfare agency than an aid to farmers.

The measure calls for \$21.9 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 for the Agriculture Department and related agencies. It was passed by the House on a voice vote and now goes to the Senate.

Symms said the money allocated to local agriculture extension offices has declined by 20 percent in the last four years while money for non-farming agriculture programs like welfare and food stamps has increased 80 percent.

"The truly productive programs like agricultural research, soil conservation and reforestation are shrinking while food stamps and other welfare programs gobble up the Department of Agriculture's budget," Symms said.

BBC crew films role of Gem bees

PARMA — To record the story of how pollinating bees are used in the alfalfa seed industry, a filming crew from the British Broadcasting Corporation will be working in this area for about one week.

Dr. Norman D. Waters, University of Idaho research entomologist, said the BBC crew was headquartered at the U. of I. Research and Extension Center here for a week in mid-July.

"Ned Helly, producer of several BBC natural history documentary features, will supervise filming of alfalfa pollinators near Parma, Nampa, Marsing and Walla Walla, Wash."

Since many BBC documentaries appear on U.S. television, Americans may have the opportunity to view the new feature about alfalfa pollination.

To obtain information concerning pollinators in the areas in which alfalfa is believed to have originated, the BBC crew also visited Iraq and Iran.

Hogs reach island

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — A shipment of 560 hogs from Iowa and Nebraska has arrived in the Dominican Republic as part of a drive to rebuild the island's disease-shattered pig herds.

The animals, quarantined briefly in Webster City last weekend, were trucked to Miami and down to Santo Domingo earlier this week, officials said Thursday.

Albertson's 41st Anniversary

Coupon Sale

 <p>Coupon Canned Ham Joseph Lee Royalists, 3 lb. 3.98 With Coupon Without Coupon 5.98 Each Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>	 <p>Coupon Hotdogs Armour Star Meat 1.28 With Coupon Without Coupon 1.48 Each Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>	 <p>Coupon Popsicles Assorted 3 1/2 Count, Poly Bag 1.09 With Coupon Without Coupon 1.29 Limit 2 Bags Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>
 <p>Coupon Chipped Meats Albertson's 2 1/2 Oz. 2.79 With Coupon Without Coupon 2.99 Limit 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>	 <p>Coupon Instant Tea Albertson's 3 oz. 1.88 With Coupon Without Coupon 2.09 Limit 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>	 <p>Coupon Soft Margarine Janet Lee Spread 2 1/2 lb. Tub 99 With Coupon Without Coupon 1.13 Limit 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>
 <p>Coupon Strawberry Rhubarb Pie 1.08 With Coupon Without Coupon 2.98 Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>	 <p>Coupon Tidy Cat Cat Litter 10 Lb. Bag 77¢ With Coupon Without Coupon 1.25 Limit 2 Bags Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>	 <p>Coupon Pillsbury or Ballard Biscuits 16 1/2 oz. Soft Pack 4.1 With Coupon Without Coupon 28.00 Each Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 6, 1980</p>
 <p>Coupon French Bread Buy 1 Loaf At Reg. Price 74¢ 2nd Loaf FREE With Coupon 2 For 74¢ Without Coupon 74¢ Each Limit 1 Free Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>	 <p>Coupon Johnson & Johnson Band Aids Family Pack, 60 Count 59¢ With Coupon Without Coupon 99¢ Limit 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>	 <p>Coupon Ice Cream Single Scoop, Choice of Flavors, 1/2 Gallon 2.59 With Coupon Without Coupon 3.10 Limit 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>
 <p>Coupon Sunny Delight Delicious Fruit Drink 1/2 Gallon 89¢ With Coupon Without Coupon 1.19 Each Limit 1 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>	 <p>Coupon Shampoo Febreze Organic Normal Dry-Off 15 oz. 1.18 With Coupon Without Coupon 1.41 Limit 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>	 <p>Coupon Lemonade Janet Lee, Pink or Regular, 12 oz. 2.1 With Coupon Without Coupon 2.57 Each Limit 2 Per Coupon Coupon Expires August 5, 1980</p>

Coupons Effective August 3, 4, 5, 1980



Albertson's

1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

DELI SPECIALS

- Swiss Miss Puddings 1.03
- Pam Dry-Fry 1.23
- Pringles Potato Chips Single Pack 63¢
- Pringles Potato Chips 4 1/2 oz. Single Pack 1.19
- Jif Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy 1.33
- Crave Dry Cat Food Extra 2 1/2 lb. 2.21
- Crave Dry Cat Food Extra 10 lb. 83¢
- Ty-D Bol Solid Blue For New Recipes 1.01
- Nalleys Lasagna 15 oz. 73¢

DELI SPECIALS

- Sliced Baked Ham Delicous Fresh Serves 50 2.99
- Hawaiian Fruit Delight Delicious Fruit Fresh Serves 10 1.69
- Swiss & Sour Pork Ribs Deliciously Tasting Serves 20 3.29
- Hawaiian Sweet Rolls Serves 10 1.09

AVAILABILITY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be made available by Albertson's. However, the advertised items in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted, are not available.

RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to — the item at the previous price as soon as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Business

Veterans' loans

Senate may restore funds deleted from legislation by House

By MYRON STRUCK
States News Service
WASHINGTON — Idaho veterans living in rural areas will find it harder to get a home loan next year if the Senate passes legislation passed by the House this past Tuesday.
President Carter recommended the deletion of home loan funds to all veterans except those who are handicapped. The House Veterans Affairs Committee and the House Appropriations Committee followed suit, deleting the funds from the 1981 appropriations bill.
The primary purpose of the legislation is to fund the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and independent agencies in fiscal year 1981.
The program may still survive because the Senate has traditionally acted as a fairy godmother to the program.
For example, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced he had died but he is among senators who lead a move to reinstitute the loan program, because it is directed to a specific audience — veterans living in rural areas who may not have a commercial lending institution available and ready to

offer a loan.
"They're more liberal over there," said Richard B. Fuller, a professional staff assistant on the House Veterans Affairs Committee. "They'll try to restore."
The veterans may still compete with the general public for loans from the Farmers Home Administration, or take their chances with the nearest savings and loan association or mortgage bank.
Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, was reportedly unaware of the House action. An aide indicated McClure would probably oppose the cutback.
During 1979, 58 Idaho veterans received direct home loans totalling \$1.6 million in debt. So far this year, 10 other Idaho veterans received loans totalling \$275,000.
Congressional aides and administration officials could not offer an average loss figure for Idaho veterans, however. "Some years the total is up, some years it's down," he said. "I don't have a staffer in the VA statistics office."
Idaho's two Republican representatives, Steve Symms and George Hansen, voted against the appropriations bill that contained the curtail-

ment of the direct home loan program. Their vote, however, was cast in opposition to the other, unrelated, elements in the legislation.
Symms, who is running for Church's Senate seat, was apparently confused by the veterans' portion of the legislation.
Ann Canfield, a Symms legislative assistant, said the congressman had been told the bill blocked any new money from being appropriated for the revolving fund that supports the loan program.
A House Veterans Affairs Committee staff assistant said there is about \$60 million remaining in the loan fund from previous congressional appropriations. Those monies are left over because of a dwindling number of loan applications in the program.
"This legislation does not, in any way, bar veterans from receiving further home loans," Ms. Canfield said, indicating that information obtained by a reporter from both the VA and the two Congressional committees handling the matter was erroneous.
"If I did (that)," she said, "Symms would probably have introduced an

amendment to stop it."
That tactic would likely have met failure, because the bill was being considered by the House under a rule which prevented most amendments.
Guy D. Schein, a legislative assistant for Hansen, said the congressman watched with disdain "as the House moved to hurt more of this nation's veterans."
"Hansen knew he couldn't amend the bill, at this point, and we have been in touch with people on McClure's staff to see what can be done over there (in the Senate)," Schein said.
While Idaho veterans were faced with the possibility of losing eligibility to receive direct home loans, the House also acted to reduce the lending rates for veterans receiving home loans under the guarantee program.
"That program allows up to 60 percent of a home loan to be guaranteed by the federal government, thereby encouraging a lending institution to deal with a veteran who otherwise may not be eligible for the funds."
That bill was passed 382-0 in the House, with both Symms and Hansen supporting it.

Parade of homes turns out success

TWIN FALLS — A few months ago the Magic Valley Home Builders Association seriously considered cancelling a parade of homes.
When they eventually decided to hold it, the decision was made more out of stubbornness than anything else.
Lea Charlton, president of the association, said they wanted to show people that the home builders were still in business despite record high interest rates.
But to end behold — the parade of homes, which ended last weekend, turned out to be one of the most successful promotions the home builders have ever staged, Charlton said.
When the builders got together earlier this week to assess the results of the parade, they found that six of the nine homes on display during the parade were sold as a direct result of the parade. On top of that, all of the builders who participated came away with two or three good prospects who might want houses built for them, Charlton said.
"That's what the parade is all about," he said.
The houses on display during the 10-day parade ranged in price from

\$45,000 to \$111,000, Charlton said. He added that the \$111,000 house is one of the homes that has already been sold.
Charlton said most of the parade participants felt the number of people looking at the homes was down this year. But they felt that the people looking were more serious buyers, he said. Since the builders didn't have the usual mobs of people looking at their houses, they were able to spend more time talking to their potential customers, Charlton said.
This year's parade of homes was held about a month earlier than past parades. Charlton said they moved the date up because July is typically the peak of the home buying season. He said holding the parade in July was probably one of the things that made it so successful.
The builders have already started planning for next year's parade, Charlton said. There is talk of holding the parade in June, Charlton said, so builders would have a few months after the parade to close deals and start construction of the new homes.

Now you know
By United Press International
A stripper burns up 36 calories during a 15-minute performance.

"A lot of homeowners are pleased at what they can save with State Farm Insurance."

Come see me. You may be pleased, too.

SONDRA McDERMOTT
Located in The Century 21 Building At The Corner of Addison and Washington in Twin Falls.
734-8327

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington

New thrift shop to assist centers

TWIN FALLS — A new thrift shop has opened in Twin Falls to help fund the Magic Valley Alcoholics Recovery Centers.
Benefactors of the new business include the men's center, women's crisis center and the juvenile programs offered by MVARC, said Barry H. Meyer, executive director of MVARC.
Located at 136 2nd Ave. S., the shop is seeking support of the community in the way of donated merchandise. This will include furniture, appliances, household goods and "white elephants." All donations are tax deductible.
In addition to raising money for the rehabilitation programs, the shop will provide employment for some of the center residents.
Store hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Meyer said one or more center residents will be employed in the shop. He said anyone wishing to donate merchandise should call 734-5180.

Earnings doubled by Amalgamated

OGDEN — Amalgamated Sugar Co. reported consolidated net income of \$5.45 million for the six months ending June 30.
That amounts to \$2.69 per share, compared with \$2.71 million or \$1.34 a share for the same period in 1979.
A. C. Benning, chairman and chief executive officer, said the improved results reflect higher prices and increased volume for both sugar and fructose operations of the company.
Sales for the six month period this year were \$145.66 million. Meyer said \$8.89 million in the same period a year ago.

Copying firm moves

TWIN FALLS — Professional Business Systems, copying service and local distributor for Savin copiers, has moved to the old Farm Bureau building on Addison Avenue near West Fifth.
The new office has about twice as much floor space as the old office on Shoshone Street North, according to John Forsloff, one of the partners in the business.

Lock in higher yields.

17%

\$2,000,000
DEBENTURE OFFERING OF
First Idaho Corporation

FIRST IDAHO CORPORATION, incorporated in 1936, is introducing a new investment concept. This concept involves the sale of debentures — First Idaho lets you, the investor, determine the dollar amount and term which best fits your needs.

\$5000.00 and up. 12 mo. to 10 yr. 13.00%

Also, at your option, interest will be paid either monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually (without compounding) or will be left to compound semi-annually.

*An additional price is listed on the form attached to this ad. It is a fee per annum without compounding. See this form for more information or call 734-8327.

TAX FREE

AA Rated Idaho Housing Municipal Bonds

8% of Jan. 1, 1993 at \$1020.00

Sinclair Sturgill & Co.

Member NASD

733-6240
Idaho Waits 1-800-432-0831

SIPC

202 Shoshone St. East Twin Falls, Id. 83301

LOCKWOOD IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

ANNOUNCING

'TURN-ON' LEASE

Lease The Lockwood Irrigation System of Your Choice Now - Don't Start Payments Until You "Turn On" The System Next Spring.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
LOW INTEREST.

LOCKWOOD CORPORATION

LOCATED AT HIGHWAY 24 and 25 RUPERT, IDAHO
OFFICE (208) 436-4701
MOBILE (208) 436-4933

ASK ABOUT LOCKWOOD'S PIVOT PAY DELAY PROGRAM

Home Federal Savings

It's a Pleasure to Announce:

NEW LOW RATES FOR HOME-BUYERS!

11.25%
On 80% conventional loans to buyers who will own and occupy the home.

11.58%
Annual Percentage Rate

During the past few months, home loan mortgage rates have been so high that most people found it impossible to even consider buying a new home. Due to these unusual conditions, there are many outstanding home values on the market today. Our new, low mortgage rate makes it possible for you to buy a new home now before market demand and more inflation drive prices upward again.

We reserve the right to withdraw this offer without notice. Home Federal Savings is an Equal Housing Lender and acts in full compliance with that regulation.

COME IN AND LET'S TALK ABOUT IT!

it's good to be at home

LENDER

BOISE: 8th & State and Westgate Plaza
NAPA: 500 12th Avenue South
CALDWELL: Kimball and Dearborn
MOUNTAIN HOME: 400 North Third East
TWIN FALLS: 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd. ENH. RT. 250 South Washington
Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Idaho

Home Federal Savings

Trade winds



RUSS JOHNSON
on sales staff

Russ Johnson has joined the sales staff of Banner Furniture in Twin Falls. An area resident for more than 15 years, he has more than 15 years' experience in sales.



PHYLLIS NIELD
top student

Phyllis Nield of Twin Falls has been chosen the top student for July at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She will graduate in April, 1981.

Tim Obenchain of the Obenchain Insurance Agency in Twin Falls has been named to the list of top independent agents writing medical and legal professional liability insurance for Insurance Corporation of America. Obenchain attended a seminar conducted by the company in Houston, Texas, on Aug. 1.

Six Twin-Falls area insurance agents have received top-rated awards from Safeco Insurance Co., recognizing their services during the past year. The company conferred Commercial Commander awards on Dan Obenchain of the Obenchain Insurance Agency; Grant Starley of Lloyd Hamilton Agency; Craig Hadden of Hadden Insurance and Realty; and Jerry Dodds of Dodds Insurance Agency. Lloyd Hamilton of the Hamilton,

agency received the Gold Miner Award and Kenneth "Ooch" Dodds of the Dodds agency was chosen for the company's President's Council.

Amlac, Inc., reports record second quarter net income of \$20.04 million, up 18 percent from \$16.9 million in the same period a year ago. Net income per share of \$1.42 is up 13 percent from \$1.26 a year ago. For the first six months of the current fiscal year, record net income of \$32.7 million or \$2.32 per share was up from \$27.09 million and \$2.02 per share a year ago.

Dennis N. Neavill of Germania Dairy Automation, Inc., has been visiting at the Harry Knox Ranch near Glenns Ferry and meeting with dairymen in the Magic Valley.

Bolse Cascade Corp. has declared two dividends. A regular quarterly dividend of 43 1/2 cents a share of common stock is payable Oct. 15 to shareholders of record Sept. 12. A dividend of 75 cents a share of the \$3 cumulative preferred stock, Series A, is payable Nov. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 12.

Registration filed for energy drilling program

TWIN FALLS — Registration has been filed by First Affiliated Securities, Inc., for \$1.34 million in limited partnerships in an Ohio drilling program.

Edward G. Smith of the firm said the program, Energy-Seven 80, is for drilling seven oil and gas wells. Minimum participation is \$5,000 per investor, he said.

The registration statements have been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, State of Idaho and other states. The offering is the first of its type to be registered by First-Affiliated Securities although the firm has previously completed four private programs resulting in the drilling of 21 wells in the Ohio area, Smith said.

Grain, fuel exports hike
OTTAWA (UPI) — Stepped up exports of wheat and petroleum and coal products increased Canada's trade surplus by \$13 million in June up to \$282 million, Statistics Canada reported.

Canada trade surplus
same period of 1979.
Despite the overall increase, the surplus was reduced to \$1.3 billion in the second quarter from \$1.8 billion in the first quarter of the year.
Statistics Canada reported exports decreased by 3.5 percent to \$18 billion during the second quarter of the year while imports declined by 1.1 percent down to \$16.7 billion.

GLADIATOR Alfalfa beats weevils

Gladiator Alfalfa can yield big even when alfalfa weevils are a problem because it has bred-in tolerance to the pest. This alfalfa has excellent leaf-to-stem ratio; bacterial wilt resistance; excellent spring vigor and moderate resistance to stem nematodes and anthracnose. Gladiator is pre-inoculated with NK's exclusive NOCULIZED[®] process. Ask me for Gladiator Alfalfa; the alfalfa that beats alfalfa weevils.



- CLEMENTS CROP PROTECTION SERVICE
- FULL CIRCLE INC.
- GLOBE SEED AND FEED CO. INC.
- HANSEN FARMERS ELEVATOR
- HAWKINS CO. LTD
- IDAHO CRANE CO.
- MARSHALL'S WAREHOUSE
- RAY-MEISSNER
- L.W. MOORE WAREHOUSE
- MORGAN-LINDSAY INC.
- REED GRAIN
- SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS
- TWIN FALLS FEED AND ICE CO.
- U.S.S. FARM SERVICE CENTER
- WENDELL ELEVATOR CO.
- WESTERN FARM SERVICE INC.
- WESTERN STOCKMEN'S SUPPLY



BIG-O TIRES

Summer Truck Tire Specials



Xtra Grip Full Cap RETREAD

825 x 20
56⁹⁵
900 x 20
60⁹⁵

Plus Recappable Exchange

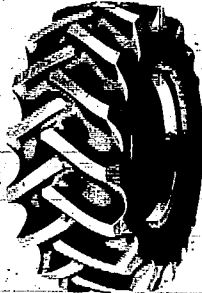


Hiway Full Cap RETREAD

825 x 20
45⁹⁵
900 x 20
51⁹⁵

Plus Recappable Exchange

Lee Deep Lug Rear Tractor Tires



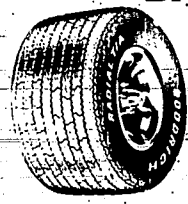
15.5 x 38
6 Ply

220³⁹

Plus 7.79
F.E. Tax
and Exchange

RADIALS FOR SUMMER DRIVING

BF Goodrich



High Performance
Radial T/A's
59⁴⁵
Plus 2.19 F.E. Tax
Size BR60-13

Double Steel Belted



UNIROYAL

Radials
52³⁸
PLUS 2.33 F.E. TAX
P195 75R14

Other Sizes Available at Comparable Savings

Ask About Our Financing Program

FLAT REPAIRS

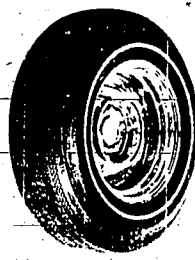
Still Only **2.50** Most Cars

WHITE SPOKE WHEELS

4 For \$98 15x7 Plus Exchange
All Custom Wheels on SALE

Big-O Heavy Duty Shocks

12⁹⁵ Installed Most Vehicles



Big-O Retreads

13⁸⁸
Plus 50¢ F.E. Tax & Exchange
Sizes 6.00-13; 6.50-13
6.95-14, 5.60-15; 6.00-15

Where Service Is A FACT, Not a Promise



- TWIN FALLS**
211 Addison Ave. W. - 733-6373
- BUHL**
Truck Lane & Main — 543-4328
- GOODING**
621 S. Main — 934-5614
- JEROME**
229 E. Main — 324-4389
- BURLEY**
219 E. Main — 678-2411
- RUPERT**
724 Scott Ave. — 436-9321
- PAUL**
25 West Ellis — 438-5418
- WENDELL**
South Idaho — 526-5336
- HAZLETON**
829-5974

SAFEWAY GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY

WIN \$1000.00 UP TO

OR 3 MONTHS GROCERIES

IT COULD BE YOU

IT COULD BE YOU

IT COULD BE YOU



\$478.92 STANLEY CHRISTIANSEN



\$197.59 HELEN FLOYD



\$191.01 MARGARITA SOLIS

IT COULD BE YOU

IT COULD BE YOU

IT COULD BE YOU



\$297.66 NORMA RAE JOHNSON



\$425.37 JOHN W. COX



\$145.97 LAURIE BALDWIN



\$197.18 WILLIAM R. BEVONS

OVER \$296,180

STILL AVAILABLE IN PRIZES* NOT INCLUDING SHOPPER'S SPREES

PLUS 260 SHOPPING SPREES GIVEN AWAY WIN 1 MINUTE FREE SHOPPING!

WIN CASH!

\$100 WINNER RANDY PATRICK

\$100 WINNER TANA SCOWH

\$100 WINNER KAREN GARNER

\$100 WINNER GRANT PRICE

\$100 WINNER GOLDIE PETTY

\$100 WINNER PATRICIA RICHER

GROCERY PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE JULY 19, 1980		
		ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
\$1000	32	1 in 44,413	1 in 5,111	1 in 2,556
100	284	1 in 6,998	1 in 493	1 in 348
20	1,796	1 in 2,213	1 in 254	1 in 113
10	2,633	1 in 1,202	1 in 101	1 in 50
5	8,200	1 in 410	1 in 50	1 in 16
PRODUCT PRIZE	120,748	1 in 29	1 in 3	1 in 2
TOTALS	133,418	1 in 26	1 in 2	1 in 1

*Total Value of Prizes Remaining \$796,180.00. Promotion available at 45 Safeway Stores located in Utah (37), Idaho (20), Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (5). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., its agencies, game suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.



BEEF FRITTERS CHICKEN FRIED—HEAT 'N' EAT!

\$1.19 lb.



PLUM-A-RAMA

2.88 LBS

MIX UP A BAG FULL!



NEW NON-RETURNABLE CRAGMONT BEVERAGES

2-LITER—ASSORTED



SECRET SOLID Regular or Unscented



ICE MILK HALF GALLON

99c

79c

\$1.29 REG. \$1.99

Everything you want from a store and a little bit more



PRICES GOOD AUG. 3-5, 1980 RETAIL QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1980, SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED



Edward Smith

Dollars invested grow in time

Question: Last Sunday, I read an article in the Wall Street Journal about an investment offering flexibility and non-taxable income on mutual fund investments. Will you tell me about this investment and the difference in dollars accumulated over a period of years?

Answer: That's right. Until you withdraw your dividends, they compound for you on a non-taxable basis. You thereby receive the benefit of additional untaxed dividends on your initial untaxed dividends.

Essentially, your investment money is made in an investment offering you higher interest rates than a savings account, with the added benefit of non-taxable current interest. This benefit has recently been provided by the Internal Revenue Service, although the investment vehicle has been available for decades and has an excellent track record.

Another feature is the lack of a time limit which means you can get out whenever you want. Generally, the programs are geared to longer term investment objectives.

The longer your money can be put to work for you, the greater your asset buildup. For example, if you are in a 30 percent tax bracket and you invest \$10,000 at the current rates of about 10 percent, your value after 20 years is approximately \$74,000 and over \$200,000 after 30 years.

A fully taxable investment in a money market fund or a certificate of deposit paying you a high interest rate of 11 percent would only be worth \$46,000 in 20 years and \$100,000 after 30 years.

The benefits of avoiding current taxes on your interest are outstanding and should be considered by any investor or saver who does not need

the income from his or her interest for living expenses.

The IRS permits investors to withdraw their total original investment without incurring any tax. This is just the reverse of a taxable interest situation wherein your interest is taxable annually whether or not it is withdrawn. By way of explanation, a \$10,000 savings account earning 10 percent or \$1,000 annually, would be subject to tax on the \$1,000, whereas with the mutual fund annuity investment you can withdraw your \$1,000 earnings and not have to pay income tax on the amount, since the IRS considers this part of the original principal. A delightful situation came April 15.

The additional benefit of flexibility means that you are given the opportunity to select from various investment companies offering an objective of growth of your principal, income or

a combination of each or in a fixed account, which offers a guarantee against loss of principal, plus a guaranteed rate of interest.

Your funds may also be allocated, a portion in each type if you desire. The particular selection will depend on your personal circumstances and should be done in consultation with your certified financial planner. I am sending you additional information on the above subject for your consideration.

This information is available to interested readers upon request. Mr. Smith will answer questions on the subjects of "financial planning," investments, insurance and business if directed to him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 88, 219 Second St. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301; telephone 734-4464. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.

FTC turns down cereal companies' challenges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has turned down challenges from three big cereal companies to its monopoly complaint against the industry, but ordered further investigation on some aspects of the case.

The case, decided Thursday and initiated in 1972, involves an allegation that the Kellogg Co., General

Mills Inc., and General Foods Corp. enjoy a "shared monopoly" which has stifled competition and inflated the price of breakfast cereals.

The three companies filed various motions during the past three years, prompted by the retirement of the administrative law judge who was hearing the case, and the later appointment of a successor.

Plants may yield tenth of energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wood and other plants could supply 10 to 20 percent of the energy consumed in the United States by the turn of the century, a congressional study says.

But the study by Congress' Office of Technology Assessment warned that using grain to make just 2 billion gallons of ethanol — grain alcohol — for use in gasoline could push food prices up. It said methanol — wood alcohol — appears to be the least expensive and nearest term option for producing liquid fuels.

The study, "Energy from Biological Processes," concluded that methanol and other energy from biomass — wood, grasses and agricultural wastes — could supply 10 to 20 percent of the country's annual energy needs by the year 2000.

Most of the increased production would come from wood — already almost as important an energy source as nuclear power, it said.

The report cautioned that "at ethanol production levels as low as 2 billion gallons per year — but possibly higher if certain market adjustments prove feasible — competition between food and energy uses for American grain harvests could begin to drive up grain prices."

"We can already sense that point where food and energy become an interconnected system," OTA Director John Gibbons told a briefing. But he said he believes the government would put a lid on the gasoline boom before problems cropped up at the grocery counter.

The OTA report was unpopular with the farm-oriented National Alcohol

Fuels Commission. Commission chairman Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said ethanol production at "a sustained level of 4 billion gallons per year by 1990" would raise corn prices only 15 percent.

With current federal gasoline goals and subsidies, ethanol production from corn and other grains is supposed to jump six-fold, from 80 million gallons in 1978 to 500 million gallons by the end of 1981.

Plans for reducing oil imports call for more use of gasoline, made by mixing 10 percent ethanol with gasoline. But the report said other biomass sources are being neglected because Energy Department projections call for a mere doubling of their use.

The report said methanol does not blend readily with gasoline, meaning its use as a transportation fuel would require major conversions of energy systems.

OTA study project director Thomas Bull dismissed the idea of "energy farms" as impractical. But, considering rising oil and gas prices, he said such sources as wood chips already are competitive.

He endorsed cultivation of unconventional biomass energy from sugar-producing plants and fast growing trees, although he said, "It's just not economic at this point to grow these things for energy."

Now you know

By United Press International
It takes 10 days for a broken nose to heal — the same time it takes for a blister to heal.

BRIDON BALER TWINE SALE

Bridon 9600 Ft. 160 \$24 per box	Bridon SR 210 500 Ft. Rolls \$18 per box
--	--

Bridon SR240 4500 Ft. Rolls \$18 per box	Bridon SR 300 4000 Ft. Rolls \$21 per box
--	---

G&P FARM SUPPLY
JEROME 324-3773

Chips CLEAN SWEEP

Serving Since 1946

... LOVE SE ...

... NOFA ...

... FURNITUR ...

... OLD ...

... CENTER AC ...

Lock in higher, long-term yields.

11 1/2%

\$2,000,000

DEBENTURE OFFERING OF

First Idaho Corporation

FIRST IDAHO CORPORATION, incorporated in 1936, is introducing a new investment concept. This concept involves the sale of debentures. First Idaho lets you, the investor, determine the dollar amount and term which best fits your needs.

Choose between:

Investment Amount of	Term Length	Debenture Interest Rate	Interest Rate with Semi-Annual Compounding
\$ 100.00 and up	12 mo. to 15 yr.	8.75%	8.95%
\$1000.00 and up	6 mo. to 15 yr.	11.00%	11.30%
\$5000.00 and up	12 mo. to 10 yr.	13.00%	13.42%

Also, at your option, interest will be paid either monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually (without compounding) or will be left to compound semi-annually.

* If a debenture prior to end of the term interest is payable at a rate of 1% per annum, without compounding, then the debenture is required to be held until maturity.

If you wish additional information and you are an Idaho resident, please return this coupon to FIRST IDAHO CORPORATION, P.O. Box 1739, Boise, Idaho 83701 or call 734-3466.

Please send me a free copy of the Prospectus containing more information.

NAME _____

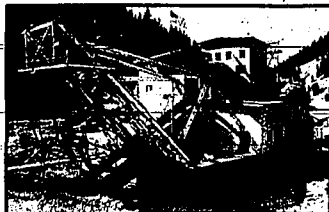
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ (HOME) _____ (BUSINESS) _____

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy these securities. The offer is made only by an effective Prospectus and only to qualified Idaho residents.

Dredging Up the Gold Days



Catskinner Art Browning knew the 400-hp engines' hum when

STANLEY — Thirty years ago it scoured the depths of the Yankee Fork, dredging for flecks of gold in the gravel.

From 1941 to 1952, the Yankee Fork Gold Dredge crawled like a steel dragon along the river. Its 300-foot-long frame swung from side to side — cables squealing, gears groaning, engines rattling.

Its "claws," 72 steel buckets lipped with magnesium, could dig through solid bedrock. Its gasoline-powered machinery "digested" tons of rock a day; the gold was extracted and the remains shot out the tail in huge arcs of falling sludge.

The boat — for the thousand-ton dredge floated in six to seven feet of water — was hauled forward with winches, cables and "dead men," fixed logs on shore. If the water wasn't deep enough, it was dammed to provide a pool. A 35-ton "spud" anchored the boat.

The dredge often fished so violently, visitors became seasick. Its workers talked in a shout, and the machinery could be heard miles away at the Dredge Camp on Ramey Creek, where the workers and their families lived.

Just three men on board could run the dredge. The winch man stationed in the winch room was the "pilot"; he contacted his crew by a horn: two blasts called the bow oiler, three called the stern oiler.

Through the night work continued, under lights so bright one could read a newspaper on deck and the deer grazed under the strange dawn.

The men who ran the dredge — the winch men, catskinners (shore bosses who drove caterpillars), mechanics — never really knew how much gold was actually dredged up. Reportedly \$11 million worth was recovered, at a time when gold was only \$26 to \$32 an ounce. Gold taxes built the Challis courthouse and school gymnasium.

But no one knew how much gold was processed daily. "Us peons weren't supposed to know," said Art Browning of Caldwell, who worked as the catskinner from 1950 to 1953.

Browning returned to the Yankee Fork two weeks ago, along with about 15 other men who had run the dredge in the 1950s and 1940s.

He and Bill Alexander of Santa Rosa, Calif., Jack Welsh of Weiser, Bud Packard of Great Falls, Mont., and others found the dredge grounded and silent. Abandoned in 1952, it has been slowly eroding from time and vandals. Huge gravel piles still mark the dredge's ravenous path.

Although most of these former workers are in their 60s and 70s, they gave up vacations or comfortable retirement chairs to gather for a week of repairs and remembering.

Through their labor the dredge, now owned by the U.S. Forest Service, was open for tours July 21 to 27. Under the auspices of the Yankee Fork Gold Dredge Association, comprised of former dredge workers and their families, windows were replaced, floors fixed, gangplanks laid and desks scrubbed.

The men themselves acted as tour guides for the machine they knew so well, glad to recount tales of their unique life.

The dredge was originally built on site by Silas Mason Co., one of the nation's biggest construction firms, which also built the Grand Coulee Dam.

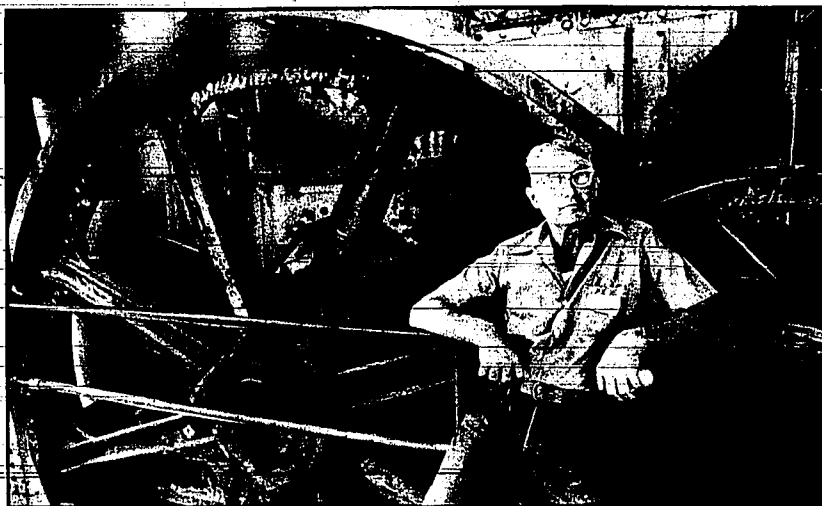
When Mason formed a company for dredging the Salmon River, so the tale goes, someone in the New York City headquarters misread an Idaho map and named it the Snake River Mining Co.

Glen Reid, who worked more than eight years on the dredge, said wages were between 50 and 72 cents an hour in the 1940s. But he was furnished a home with electricity for \$15 a month. In fact, the men all considered their wages good for the time.

Roughly 15 men worked in three eight-hour shifts, seven days a week. Every three weeks they were supposed to have three days off; often they didn't have any. The men recall how one man after a lengthy work day put 25 hours on his time card. "How can you have 25 hours in a day?" he was asked. "I didn't take lunch," he replied.

Only winter and war closed the dredge down. Work halted during World War II, and again in 1948. Some time later a partnership between the Bonhoff and Simplot companies took over. In 1952 Simplot Industries Inc. of Boise became the sole owner. That year, the company ran out of private ground to dredge, and "they walked off and left it," Browning said. In 1968, J.R. Simplot gave the dredge to the Forest Service.

• See DREDGING page C2



The 14-foot bull wheel gear, which ran the digging bucket line, dwarfs Ken McKenzie, who joined the dredge crew in 1940.



Glen Reid, an original crew man from 1941, remembers the ear-splitting noise of the gold screen as it "digested" rock.



During his five years on the dredge, Jack Welsh served as winch man, the equivalent of dredge boat pilot.

By
STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Photographs by
BOB DELASHMUTT
of the TIMES-NEWS

North (Borah) captures all-star game 13-7

BOISE — It started out as an all-star game, but in the end it looked suspiciously like Borah versus the South.

Randy Holmes, Idaho's most highly recruited football player of the year, scrambled in from three yards away with 37 seconds remaining to hoist the embattled and highly favored North past the South 13-7, in the first annual Optimist All-Star football game.

The North moved 40 yards in 11 plays after recovering a fumble on the South's 41 with time running out. Borah head Coach Dee Pankratz then inserted his own lines, Lance Dunne at quarterback, Holmes at tailback, and Jake Jacoby at wide receiver.

Among those three, Borah player accounted for all the yards in the winning drive.

Holmes made a key first down on fourth and six when he reversed on

sprint draw to barely get the first down.

Later, looking at third and ten, Dunne hit Jacoby on a 15-yard strike that carried to the three. Holmes squirmed across on the next play.

Bull's Greg Bostock, gave the south one last glimmer of hope when he blocked the point after kick.

But after completing one pass to midfield after the kickoff, the South died when Highland quarterback Brent Koetter, who went the distance, was sacked.

Pankratz denied after the game that he considered it Borah against the state.

"That split end (Jacoby) is one heck of a player. He made two key catches that led to touchdowns," he added, he fell Holmes, who was the state sprint champion the past two years, was the difference in the final drive, and

credited his ability to getting the first down that started it.

"It was designed as a sprint draw, not a reverse," Pankratz said. "But Holmes has such great ability, he was able to take it the other way and get the first down. Until they marked it, I didn't know until then he had it."

Pankratz said he was impressed with the way the south played against his favored crew.

"In the first half, they came out and out hit us and play good football."

The swing in the game perhaps came late in the third quarter when the North went to straight ahead football, and for several plays blew the South off the line for good gains.

Pankratz said "that was part of the plan for the second half when we hit their linebackers had been flying out pretty good all night. But it was anyone game until the last 37 seconds."

Both head coaches agreed that the game played a big part in the way the game was played.

"That press hurt us with all that crap about the great talent of the north team, and how we should score at least 30 points," said Pankratz.

John Billetz, who earned the head coaching spot by guiding Gooding to the state A-3 finals, and since his signed to coach at Burely High School this fall, similarly felt the press had helped his kids.

"We don't have any valid victorians on this team, but we do read the paper," he laughed. A Boise paper predicted the north would win by 30.

"I thought we're going to win it until the last 30 seconds, I thought we had the talent that could break it open on any play. But we were fighting insurmountable odds, like a Big Ten team playing in the Rose Bowl. Were

the guys on the road eating cafeteria food and sleeping in dorms. All the Boise kids were staying at home and eating moms cooking.

The South moved in for a long night when it didn't manage a first down in the first quarter. In the meantime Buhl's John Reinstra had intercepted a pass to turn back the North at the South's 10-yard line.

But at the second quarter started, the South received a punt in the end zone and used up nine minutes in marching 80-yards in 17 plays to score.

Mark Schall of Buhl picked up 25-yards in five carries and Koetter hit four of seven passes for 40 yards. Schall scored on a three yard pitch-out.

In the third quarter, the South had to turn the ball over twice, and the North, on its third possession of the half, moved 48 yards to score.

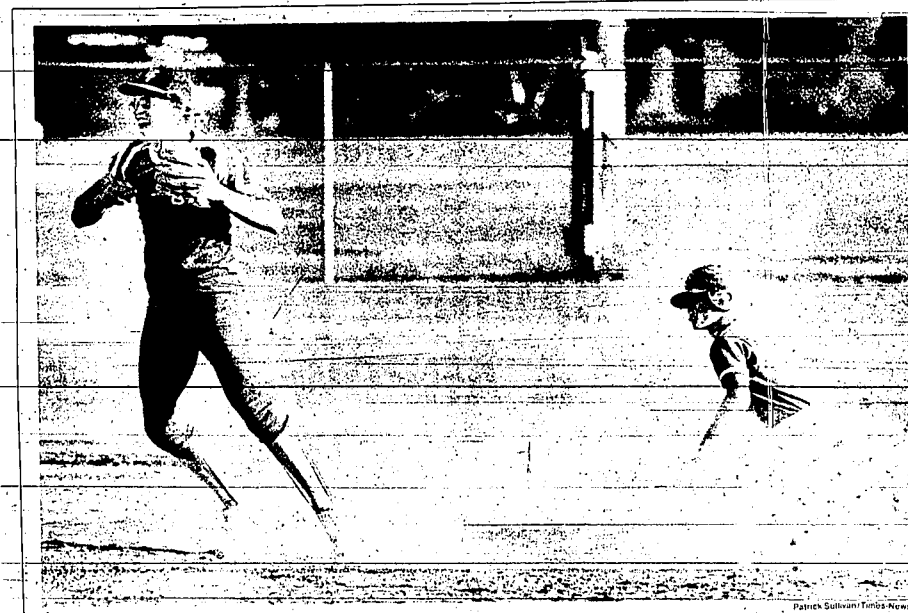
The key play was a fourth down, nine yard pass from Dunne to Jacoby that carried to the seven. Holmes went with 22 seconds left in the period.

Immediately after that, the South made it's last bid putting together three first downs to the North's 50; but there a completed 15-yard pass was nullified by a penalty, and the plays of the center were fumbled and Caldwell's Greg Simmons recovered to set up the North's winning drive.

Coach Billetz called that the turning point.

"We get the 15-yard holding penalty one play and come back with the fumble. We fell on the right play called, a throwback with a tight end on the flag and the wide receiver on the go; it was wide open the play before and they were in the same defense."

Sports



One step closer to the win

Mike Black, of Alumaux jumps for joy after stopping an attempted steal by Dennis Madison of the Blackfoot Nationals in the championship game of the city junior baseball tournament. Alumaux went on to win the game 11-0, and the

championship. The Statesman of Twin Falls got third, and Paul was the sportsmanship winner. Brock Mills of Alumaux was the tournament's MVP. Brett Semple of the Statesman was the leading hitter, and Bub Eschiet of

Blackfoot was the leading pitcher. The game ended three days of tournament play at Harnes Park between top Babe Ruth teams from southern and eastern Idaho.

Hearn captures welterweight title

DETROIT (UPI) — Thomas Hearn, 21-year-old knockout specialist from the same hometown that spawned Joe Louis, dropped Jose "Pipino" Cuevas with a lightning-quick right hand in the second round and scored a technical knockout to capture the WBA welterweight championship Saturday night.

Cuevas went down from two stunning right hands to the head and managed to struggle to his feet after a count of eight. One of his handlers jumped into the ring and referee Stanley Christodoulos of South Africa immediately halted the fight at 2:39.

Cuevas, 22, almost fell down after regaining his feet and never would have made it back to his corner without the help of his handlers. He sat slumped on his stool for about two minutes before he was aware that his title had slipped away.

The expected quick finish to the fight between two masters of quickness Hearn's in line for a lucrative fight against deposed WBC welterweight champ Sugar Ray Leonard. The winner of that bout would then be in line for WBC champion Roberto Duran's title.

Hearn now has 27 knockouts in his

2 1/2-year pro career and is 29-0. Cuevas, from Mexico City, fell to 27-6.

Hearn came out with "Let's Get It On" on the back of his white satin robe and he wasted no time doing just that.

Cuevas missed with a wild left hook and Hearn quickly popped the ex-champion with a pair of left-right combinations. The fighters spent a good deal of the first round feeling each other out and Hearn began exploiting his 5 1/2-inch reach advantage while Cuevas was trying to figure out how to negate it.

Hearn hit Cuevas with two sharp rights and sent the rest of the round flicking left jabs into the face of Cuevas, who continued to back off. Hearn opened the second round with a right to Cuevas' head and successive lefts to the face put Cuevas against the ropes.

Hearn could not do any damage until scoring suddenly with a left midway through the second round. Seconds later, two flashing right hands dropped Cuevas to his knees. Cuevas staggered to his feet but was clearly defenseless and unaware of his surroundings.

Twin Falls legion ousted by Sage

POCATELLO — Twin Falls American Legion baseball Coach Gary Barker made his final appearance as a Cowboy Saturday night.

Barker, who is leaving Twin Falls for a coaching position in Grangeville this fall, saw his Cowboy make 14 errors in two games and were eliminated from the district American Legion baseball tournament in Pocatello.

The Mustang Sage team that eliminated the Cowboys Saturday night must win one game today in order to gain a berth into the state tournament set for. They will play the winner of Saturday's night game between Rexburg and Idaho Falls.

If they should win that game, they will advance into the championship

game.

In Twin Falls' first game, the Cowboys put six runs on the board in the third inning, after allowing five in the first, and Lynn Thorpe and Pat King combined together at the mound to give Twin Falls a 12-0 win, despite six errors.

The error problem finally took control, and the Mustang took full advantage Saturday night in the tournament, by beating Twin Falls 9-6.

Twin Falls' score: 000 000 10 12 6. Mustang: 000 212 004 00 11 7. Minton: 5. King: 14. Thorpe: King (4), Wilmington (2) and Buehler and good deal of the first round. King: 13. Dantley: 10. Krumm, Habbe, and Christodoulos: 10.

Twin Falls' score: 000 000 10 12 6. Mustang: 000 212 004 00 11 7. Minton: 5. King: 14. Thorpe: King (4), Wilmington (2) and Buehler and good deal of the first round. King: 13. Dantley: 10. Krumm, Habbe, and Christodoulos: 10.

Pro golf

Unknown Conner grabs Philadelphia lead

LAFAYETTE HILL, Pa. (UPI) — Tour unknown Frank Conner, who was a tennis pro before turning his attention to golf, fired a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to grab a one-shot lead over three players after 54 holes of the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Conner, whose best PGA career finish is a tie for second at last year's New Orleans Open, notched seven birdies over the 6,687-yard Whittemarsh Valley Country Club course to emerge from a pack of nine golfers who either held or shared the lead at one time during the day.

Conner's three-round total of 11-under 292 was one shot better than "defending" champion Lou Egan, 1978 Philadelphia winner Tom Kite and 1973 U.S. Amateur champion John Cook. Kite tied for the best round of the hot, humid day with a 65, Cook had a 66 and Graham shot 69.

First-round co-leader Ben Crenshaw jumped back into the fray with a 69 to join PGA champion David Graham and Jack Renner at 204. Graham shook off a triple-bogey 7 at the par-4 10th hole and finished with an even-par 71. Renner shot the same score.

Mark Hayes, who began the day two shots off the lead, bogeyed four of the last five holes for a 73 to fall back into a tie with former Masters champion

Fuzzy Zoeller (72) and Doug Tewell (65) at 205. One-time U.S. Open winner Jerry Pate led a group of four golfers at 206 after firing a 66 Saturday.

Howard Twitty, the leader after two rounds with a tournament record-tying 12-under-par, met with disaster. Twitty, who was 57-under-par for his previous 14 rounds, suffered seven bogeys and slumped to a 6-over-par 77 to join three other players at 207.

Conner, 34, who was an All-American tennis player in college but quit the game and joined the tour in 1974, was boosted by a string of four consecutive birdies which began when he almost holed out his second shot on the par-4 sixth and tapped in.

He made a pair of 15-foot putts and a four-footer for birdies on the 14th and 16th holes. He bogeyed the long par-4 17th after driving behind a tree and hitting his second shot over the green.

"I'm not surprised at the score leading, I'm surprised it's me leading," said Conner, who is 70th on the money list with \$23,760. "I hit some good shots and I putted very well. When I hit anything on the green, I feel I had a good shot at a birdie."

Conner said a bogey on the par-5 fifth, which has

yielded the most birdies in the tournament, helped pump him up for his birdie run. The bogey was set up after he hit his drive near a hole filled with bees and did not get relief.

Lou Graham, making his first start in six weeks after suffering injuries to his back and groin, cannot fire birdie putts in his round but, scrambling most of the day because of an erratic driver. He picked up three bogeys after driving behind a tree on each of the holes.

Graham, who came back from six strokes behind last year to win the tournament in a playoff, said the enforced rest from his injuries may have helped him.

"Maybe the layoff was just what my golf game needed," he said. "When I came back, I had to start with the fundamentals and I helped."

Kite, who began the day eight shots off the pace, roared into the lead at 11-under with the help of seven birdies in his first 14 holes. He slipped into a second-place tie, however, when he missed the green on the par-4 15th with his second shot and missed a 3 1/2-foot putt for par.

Twitty, who had been on an incredible hot streak, ran into a wall when he bogeyed the second, third and fourth holes and never recovered.

Today's closing ceremonies Stevenson cops third gold medal

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cuban heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson, an amateur considered on a par with professional fighters like Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, became the first boxer to win three gold medals in the same class Saturday with a split decision over Soviet Union's Vladimir Litvinchev in an anti-climax at the Moscow Olympics.

Stevenson, 29, managed a lame, 4-1 split decision against Soviet Pro-Zaev which brought Cuba six boxing gold medals out of 11, but it was a lack-luster performance compared with the brilliance of his earlier Olympic performances stretching back to 1972.

With only the show jumping gold medal still to be awarded Sunday before the Games officially close, the Soviet Union has 80 gold, 68 silver and 47 bronze — the highest single medal count for a single nation in the history of the Games.

With East Germany in second place with a 47-37 tally, the two communist giants have swept 60 percent off all the gold medals and 50 percent of all the medals awarded.

The Soviet Union defeated reigning champion East Germany 1-0 to win the Olympic sports title with a 77th minute goal by substitute Juridich Svoboda.

The East Europeans swept the canoe and kayak gold medals and East German Odelmar Lorenz won the open category in the judo.

The only western winner outside the boxing ring on the penultimate day of the Games was Tomi Poikolainen of Finland who won the men's archery by three points ahead of Russian Boris Isachenko. The women's archery title went to Kefo-Losaperdie of the Soviet Union.

The Stevenson-Zaev bout was an anti-climax to the 262-fight Olympic boxing tournament. There were no knockdowns and though the Russian crowd of 18,000 thought, it's man had won the Mexican, Nigerian and Australian scoring judges 23 and Stevenson 21 and 20-28, while the Algerian judge, Omar Oul-Aboud, saw Stevenson winning all three rounds at 60-57.

The Nicaraguan judge was the only one who gave the fight to the Russian by 59-58.

In the first round Stevenson kept jabbing the Russian with his left to keep him at a distance and threw his right only twice.

The 6 foot, 5 inch Cuban, who won Olympic gold at Montreal and Munich and is now 29-

Post, Caponi share LPGA classic honors

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Sandra Post egged the 18th hole Saturday to pull into a tie with Donna Caponi. Young, at 6-under-par 138 through two rounds of the \$100,000 West Virginia LPGA Classic.

Post started the day one stroke back Young and shot her second straight 69 in the sweltering heat on the Spiedel Golf Course at Ogelsby Park. Young, who started the day at 4-under, shot a 2-under 70.

Along in second place was Patty Hayes, who shot a 72 to tack onto her opening 69 and a two-day total of 141. A stroke behind Hayes, at 2-under-par, was Vivian Browne, who shot a 71 for a 142.

Bunched for fourth at 1-under 143 were Janet Alex, Joyce Kazmierski, Cathy Reynolds, Marlene Floyd and defending champion Debbie Massey. Alex and Lynn Stroney fired the low round of the day and the tournament so far with 5-under-par 67s.

The day ended badly for Kazmierski. She was

tyed with Young at 6-under after recording three birdies through the first seven holes. Disaster struck, however, when she double-bogeyed No. 8 and later triple-bogeyed No. 14 after hitting the water.

The second round got under way 75 minutes late when a thunderstorm hit the area. The skies cleared and the round went on uninterrupted despite off-and-on threats of rain.

Post birdied the 2nd and 8th holes on the front nine but the lost strokes when she bogeyed Nos. 10 and 16. Post, who hasn't won since taking the LPGA championship her rookie season in 1968, caught fire again on the par-4 No. 17 when she hit an 8-foot putt for a birdie.

Young in the 475-yard No. 18, she hit her second wood shot within five feet of the pin. Despite the pressure, she coolly sank the putt for an eagle as Young waited her turn.

Young also hit two good drives on the 18th but her second shot landed on the fringe of the green, leaving her about 30 feet from the cup. She putted within four feet of the cup and knowing she needed a birdie to keep with Post, calmly stroked in.

"The soggy condition of the course and high humidity gave the co-leaders more trouble than the gusty winds. Both benefited the fact that they had trouble with mud."

"It was heavy out there," Post said of the humidity. "On the greens, people must have thought we were kooky. They were very soggy."

Young backed her up on that. "The greens get splashed up," Young said. "We were much better off with 10-12 footers than from close in."

Carol Semple was the only amateur to make the cut at 154 for the final day's round. Semple shot a 73 for a 148 total.

Richard possible legend?

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard would stand as a legend to the homefolks and a wronged man to his current associates if his baseball career was to end now.

As the Houston Astros pitcher lay recovering from a stroke which he suffered Wednesday, apologies from several members of the local media were offered. Earlier they had relayed to fans the sentiments of management personnel and teammates that Richard, 30, had become a malingering after the finest start in his 10-year pro career.

Houston, La., public school supervisor David Wright wishes those doubters had asked him or others who observed the childhood of Richard, the son of a saw-mill lumber grader. "I received a calling among some people that he had come to a point in his career where he had reached a lackadaisical attitude. I was bothered by that because that's not the Rodney Richard I've known. I couldn't understand it. He has always wanted to succeed for you," Wright said.

"He wasn't lackadaisical. He was sick."

Richard's roots are in northeast Louisiana. He was the third of Clayton Richard's six children, growing up in Vienna, north of Ruston, and learning at 15 he was in control of his life.

Wright remembered Richard as "very cooperative with an attitude that you want every youngster to have." He had great warmth. He felt sure of himself.

The senior Richard said his son could have gone to a black high school in Ruston or smaller black high school in Grambling.

"His mother wanted him to go to Grambling. I told her, 'Let him go where he wanted to. If he goes where he's dissatisfied, he won't do his best,'" he said.

Townsperson don't remember the tall youngster for his B average at Lincoln High but for his athletic prowess and especially for one game in his senior season, 1969.

Against Jonesboro Jackson High, Richard pitched a shutout and hit four consecutive home runs to drive in 10 runs and lead a 48-0 victory. His earned run average for the season was 0.00.

The Astros signed him for \$100,000 although he may not have gone to college, Wright said. If any major white college had shown any interest.

After two years, in the minor leagues, Richard was summoned to the Astros. In his first Major League start he struck out 15 batters.

In 1974, however, Astros management was not sure the investment would pay off as Richard had not earned control of his own destiny.

He holds the modern Major League record for most wild pitches in one game (6).

They had patience, however, and so did the 6-3, 237-pound pitcher.

Sept. 13, 1974, he was recalled from the minors to the Major Leagues for the fourth and last time. Since then he has developed into the best active righthander in the National League. His major league record is 107-71.

Batters who face him know all too well about his 98 mph fastball and his 94 mph slider, both of which seem to them to come off his massive right hand the same way. They act differently, however, as they approach the plate.

In 1976 he won 20 games. Each of the next three seasons he won 18 and struck out 313 batters in 1979 to lead the Major Leagues. No other National League righthander in history had more than 289 in a season.

Once established, the Astros could count on him for durability and they paid him accordingly. He earned \$800,000 this season.

He began this season with four wins and by the all-star break July 8 he was 10-1. Three weeks before he donned all-star colors for the first time he took himself out of a game in Chicago complaining of a "dead arm."

Boxing great's son

Frazier intends to turn pro

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The son of former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier says he intends to turn pro in September.

Marvis Frazier says he will make his pro boxing debut Sept. 12, on his 20th birthday, the Philadelphia-quirer reported Saturday.

Marvis, who works out daily at Scott's Joe's gym, owned by his father, won his first Golden Gloves title when he was 17.

The newspaper reported that young Frazier walked into the gym Friday and said, "I'm ready to go. Nothing has been signed yet, but as far as I'm concerned, I'm a pro right now."

Marvis, who wanted to compete on the U.S. Olympic boxing team like his father did in 1964 when he won a gold medal, said, "I think I really started thinking about turning pro when I found out there was going to be no Olympics," according to the newspaper.

If the elder Frazier's reaction, Marvis said, "He didn't try to convince me one way or another. He just told me this is not a decision to play with."

Others inducted include Jones, Lilly, Otto

Adderley sites reasons for enshrinement

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — The 1980 class of gridiron greats was formally inducted Saturday at the Pro Football Hall of Fame under sunny skies and in the company of thousands of cheering football fans.

Four members of the Class of '80 inducted were colorful defensive end Deacon Jones, the ball-hawking back Herb Adderley, fearsome defensive tackle Bob Lilly and center Jim Otto.

Heavy rain ended just minutes before the induction ceremony began. After opening remarks by Hall of Fame officials, Adderley took the podium and blew kisses to thousands of cheering fans.

After the cheering subsided, Adderley said, "Thank you very much but the real thing belongs with God."

"I must remember my religious heritage at this great moment," he added. "I also must remember my mother and father but most importantly I must thank Charles Martin. If it wasn't for Martin, my high school coach back in Philadelphia in 1955, I might be playing basketball."

"He told me, son, you could be very good at football. I gave it a try and here I am today. I also have to thank Vince Lombardi. Lombardi was like my high school coach. They both instilled in me the will to win."

Adderley's induction came in the third year of his eligibility following his retirement. Adderley played for the Green Bay Packers during their dynasty years in the 1960s. He is the sixth Packer but only the second defensive player from the Packer dynasty to be enshrined.

Fourteen-season veteran Deacon Jones was presented the second bronze bust of himself. Jones, the fast, tough and mobile defensive

Storm causes rare cancellation

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — The 1980 football season got off to an incomplete and lackluster start Saturday when a violent thunderstorm stopped the San Diego Chargers-Green Bay Packers game at 6:00 with 5:29 left in the fourth quarter.

The first pre-season game, part of Pro Football's Hall of Fame weekend in Canton, saw only one scoring attempt — a 39-yard field goal by San Diego's Rolf Benirschke with 2:53 left in the third quarter. The kick hit the left upright.

Balls of lightning ripped through the sky and a driving rain pelted the field, forcing an end to the game. The first drops hit the field with 11:41 left and then the drops turned into a downpour.

The biggest running play of the day was San Diego quarterback Lydell Mitchell's 25-yard carry with 10:44 left in third quarter.

Quarterback Dan Fouts started for the Chargers and played only one quarter, attempting six passes and completing four for 25 yards. In the second quarter, Mike Kirkland took over and he was replaced later in that quarter by Ed Luther.

For Green Bay in the first half, Lynn Dickey tossed eight passes for three completions and 46 yards. He suffered a sprained arch in the second quarter and left the game. David Whitehurst then took over the controls for the Pack.

San Diego rolled up 79 yards passing to Green Bay's 111 yards. San Diego had 137 yards to Green Bay's 88 in the rushing category.

Four members of the Class of '80 inducted were colorful defensive end Deacon Jones, the ball-hawking back Herb Adderley, fearsome defensive tackle Bob Lilly and dependable center Jim Otto.

after seeing the peak of my career."

Taking the bronze bust of himself in hand, Jones kissed it and waved to the thousands who applauded him.

Next on the podium was Cowboys coach Tom Landry, who introduced Bob Lilly, often referred to as Mr. Cowboy. He was the first Cowboy draft pick. Lilly played defensive tackle throughout his 14 seasons, from 1961 to 1974.

"In 1963 I made the best decision

of my career," said Landry. "I moved Lilly from defensive end to defensive tackle. Today we honor Bob who was selected for 11 Pro Bowls."

Lilly credited Landry with calling off the rain that had drenched the earlier Hall of Fame parade through downtown Canton. Lilly broke down and wept as he recalled "the three men in my life who have influenced me."

"My father, the most important of all, died 10 years ago," he added. "My college football coach, the man who instilled in me a professionalism that I required, died one year ago. These men influenced me so that I could be here today. I thank Tom Landry for giving me the opportunity to play."

Lilly broke down again when said his mother was ill in a Waco, Tex., hospital. "My family has given me all the support I needed during the years with the Cowboys," he said.

Legendary workhorse center Jim Otto stood before the crowd and said, "My family has given me all the support I needed today. That is God. I must praise him for the gifts that he gave me, that have brought me to this day. My coach, my parents and the country that I live in."

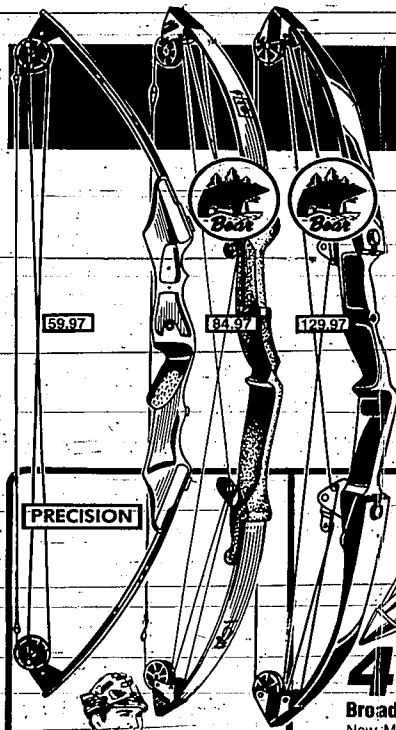
Otto said his spectacular career started as a daydream.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-9
SUNDAYS 10-6

SUN. THRU SAT. SALE



BIG SAVINGS FOR THE BOW & ARROW HUNTER



SAVE 19.99 SAVE 14.91 SAVE 29.91

59.97 **84.97** **129.97**

Our Reg. 79.96 Our Reg. 99.88 Our Reg. 159.88

Phaser Compound Bow Two-wheel action. Mag-nesium riser, fiberglass limbs. Adjusts 50/60-lb. draw weight. Camo.

Whitetail Hunter Bow 3-position weight adjustment. Power tapered limbs, magnesium handle. 48" length.

Polar Ltd. Compound Bow Thermal-bonded limbs, magnesium handle, pulley action. 50/80-lb. weight adjustment.



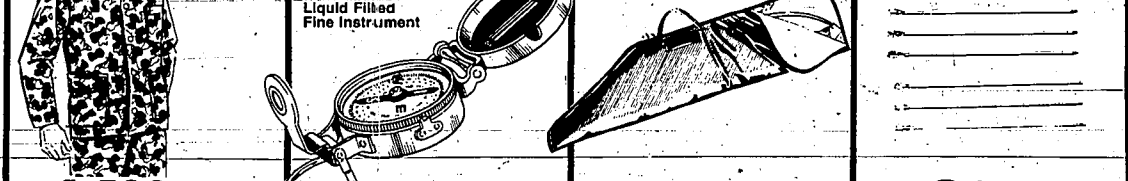
4.97 SAVE 1.99 **4.88** SAVE 1.99 **6.88** SAVE 2.08

Our Reg. 6.96 Our Reg. 5.96 Our Reg. 8.96

Broadhead Arrows New Modular design. Savings.

3 Converta Arrows For compound bows. Aluminum. Shop now. 30" and 31" Lengths

3 Metric Hunter Arrows Aluminum alloy. Convert-a-point. Points not included. 30" and 31" Lengths 50 to 80-lb.



14.96 SAVE 4.92 **4.88** SAVE 2.09 **11.88** **36c**

Our Reg. 19.88 Our Reg. 6.97 Our Reg. 14.88

2-Pc. Camouflage Suit Heavy-duty cotton duck. Men's.

Lensatic Compass Luminous face. Metal case.

Deluxe Bow Cover For compound. Full zipper.

Target Arrows Wooden Arrows.



14.96 SAVE 3.92 **6.88** SAVE 2.08 **7.88** SAVE 2.08 **22.88**

Our Reg. 18.88 Our Reg. 8.96 Our Reg. 9.96

Arrowcatcher Target 30 fiber layers for compound

Compound Bow Quiver Detachable. Save now.

Deluxe Archery Sight All metal, easily mounts on bow.

2 Person Tent 5' x 7' floor, 3 1/2' high.

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

(By United Press International)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	48	38	.559
Boston	47	39	.548
Los Angeles	46	40	.533
San Diego	45	41	.521
San Francisco	44	42	.510
St. Louis	43	43	.500
Philadelphia	42	44	.488
Chicago	41	45	.477
Montreal	40	46	.466
San Jose	39	47	.455
Washington	38	48	.444
Arizona	37	49	.433
Colorado	36	50	.422
California	35	51	.411
Pittsburgh	34	52	.400
Cincinnati	33	53	.389
Chicago (2)	32	54	.378
Philadelphia (2)	31	55	.367
San Francisco (2)	30	56	.356
Los Angeles (2)	29	57	.345
San Diego (2)	28	58	.334
San Jose (2)	27	59	.323
Washington (2)	26	60	.312
Arizona (2)	25	61	.301
Colorado (2)	24	62	.290
California (2)	23	63	.279
Pittsburgh (2)	22	64	.268
Cincinnati (2)	21	65	.257
Chicago (3)	20	66	.246
Philadelphia (3)	19	67	.235
San Francisco (3)	18	68	.224
Los Angeles (3)	17	69	.213
San Diego (3)	16	70	.202
San Jose (3)	15	71	.191
Washington (3)	14	72	.180
Arizona (3)	13	73	.169
Colorado (3)	12	74	.158
California (3)	11	75	.147
Pittsburgh (3)	10	76	.136
Cincinnati (3)	9	77	.125
Chicago (4)	8	78	.114
Philadelphia (4)	7	79	.103
San Francisco (4)	6	80	.092
Los Angeles (4)	5	81	.081
San Diego (4)	4	82	.070
San Jose (4)	3	83	.059
Washington (4)	2	84	.048
Arizona (4)	1	85	.037
Colorado (4)	0	86	.026
California (4)	0	87	.015
Pittsburgh (4)	0	88	.004
Cincinnati (4)	0	89	.000

AL standings

(By United Press International)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	48	38	.559
San Diego	47	39	.548
San Francisco	46	40	.533
San Jose	45	41	.521
San Francisco (2)	44	42	.510
San Diego (2)	43	43	.500
San Jose (2)	42	44	.488
San Francisco (3)	41	45	.477
San Diego (3)	40	46	.466
San Jose (3)	39	47	.455
San Francisco (4)	38	48	.444
San Diego (4)	37	49	.433
San Jose (4)	36	50	.422
San Francisco (5)	35	51	.411
San Diego (5)	34	52	.400
San Jose (5)	33	53	.389
San Francisco (6)	32	54	.378
San Diego (6)	31	55	.367
San Jose (6)	30	56	.356
San Francisco (7)	29	57	.345
San Diego (7)	28	58	.334
San Jose (7)	27	59	.323
San Francisco (8)	26	60	.312
San Diego (8)	25	61	.301
San Jose (8)	24	62	.290
San Francisco (9)	23	63	.279
San Diego (9)	22	64	.268
San Jose (9)	21	65	.257
San Francisco (10)	20	66	.246
San Diego (10)	19	67	.235
San Jose (10)	18	68	.224
San Francisco (11)	17	69	.213
San Diego (11)	16	70	.202
San Jose (11)	15	71	.191
San Francisco (12)	14	72	.180
San Diego (12)	13	73	.169
San Jose (12)	12	74	.158
San Francisco (13)	11	75	.147
San Diego (13)	10	76	.136
San Jose (13)	9	77	.125
San Francisco (14)	8	78	.114
San Diego (14)	7	79	.103
San Jose (14)	6	80	.092
San Francisco (15)	5	81	.081
San Diego (15)	4	82	.070
San Jose (15)	3	83	.059
San Francisco (16)	2	84	.048
San Diego (16)	1	85	.037
San Jose (16)	0	86	.026
San Francisco (17)	0	87	.015
San Diego (17)	0	88	.004
San Jose (17)	0	89	.000

NL boxscores

San Francisco 5, Yankees 3

San Francisco: ... Yankees: ...

Major leagues

Yankees slip by Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Eric Soderholm's bases-loaded single highlighted a four-run sixth inning Saturday night and ignited the New York Yankees to a 5-3 comeback victory over the error-prone Milwaukee Brewers.

Home runs by Cecil Cooper in the first and Robin Yount in the fifth staked the Brewers to a 3-0 lead before New York erupted for four unearned runs in the sixth to give Rudy May, 8-5, the victory.

Willie Randolph was safe on shortstop Paul Moller's error and Ruppert Jones drove with a single. Reggie Jackson drew a walk off-loser Paul Mitchell, 2-1, to 16th of the bases. One out later, left-fielder Ben Oglivie allowed Soderholm's sinking line drive to skip past him, clearing the bases. Soderholm received two RBI and Oglivie was charged with an error. Rick Cerone then doubled to chase Soderholm with the lead run to chase Mitchell.

Giants 8, Cubs 5

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rookie Joe Pettini had four hits and drove in two runs to lead the San Francisco Giants to an 8-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Pettini had three singles and then doubled to knock in two runs in the seventh inning when the Giants scored four times to take the lead. The Giants sent nine batters to the plate against loser Dick Tidrow. 2-6. Renne Stennett and Terry Whitfield drove in the first two runs with RBI singles.

The Giants scored twice in the first on a two-run homer by back-Clark hit Stanley on the eighth and the Cubs went down 3-2 in the third on a two-run homer by Steve Dillard and a bases-loaded walk to Len Randle. The runs came off starter Vida Blue, who was pitching for the first time in more than a month.

Reds 2, Phils 0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ray Knight singled home Center Cruz in the seventh inning Saturday night, enabling the Cincinnati Reds to snap a three-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over Steve Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Cruz singled to open the seventh, the third hit off Carlton, 16-6. Dave Collins walked and one out later Knight grounded a single up the middle.

Cincinnati added a run in the eighth when Dave Concepcion tripled and scored on a single by Dan Driessen.

Golf

PGA

(By United Press International)

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	67
Tommy Green	68
Tommy Stinson	69
Tommy Jack	70
Tommy ...	71

PGA

(By United Press International)

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	67
Tommy Green	68
Tommy Stinson	69
Tommy Jack	70
Tommy ...	71

PGA

(By United Press International)

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	67
Tommy Green	68
Tommy Stinson	69
Tommy Jack	70
Tommy ...	71

Transactions

Cincinnati — Traded guard Greg Paschke to the Los Angeles Angels for a future outfielder.

Los Angeles — Signed pitcher Steve Carlton to a one-year contract.

Los Angeles — Signed pitcher Steve Carlton to a one-year contract.

Los Angeles — Signed pitcher Steve Carlton to a one-year contract.

PGA

PGA

(By United Press International)

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	67
Tommy Green	68
Tommy Stinson	69
Tommy Jack	70
Tommy ...	71

PGA

(By United Press International)

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	67
Tommy Green	68
Tommy Stinson	69
Tommy Jack	70
Tommy ...	71

PGA

(By United Press International)

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	67
Tommy Green	68
Tommy Stinson	69
Tommy Jack	70
Tommy ...	71

PGA

PGA

(By United Press International)

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	67
Tommy Green	68
Tommy Stinson	69
Tommy Jack	70
Tommy ...	71

PGA

(By United Press International)

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	67
Tommy Green	68
Tommy Stinson	69
Tommy Jack	70
Tommy ...	71

PGA

(By United Press International)

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	67
Tommy Green	68
Tommy Stinson	69
Tommy Jack	70
Tommy ...	71

PGA

PGA

(By United Press International)

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	67
Tommy Green	68
Tommy Stinson	69
Tommy Jack	70
Tommy ...	71

PGA

(By United Press International)

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	67
Tommy Green	68
Tommy Stinson	69
Tommy Jack	70
Tommy ...	71

PGA

(By United Press International)

Player	Score
Tommy Bolt	67
Tommy Green	68
Tommy Stinson	69
Tommy Jack	70
Tommy ...	71

Cincinnati

(UPI) — Undefeated Challenger Aaron Pryor of Cincinnati, fighting in front of a jubilant hometown crowd, scored a stunning fourth-round knockout Saturday over Colombia's Apollonio Cervantes to capture the World Boxing Association junior welterweight title.

Pryor, 24, opened a vicious cut above Cervantes' right eye in the third round and then unleashed an unrelenting flurry of punches that ended the scheduled 15-round bout with 1:13 left in the fourth round.

Cervantes, 34, caved to his knees and slipped to the mat in his own corner after Pryor had slugged him with right-and-left combinations.

The champion tried to get to his feet near the end of the count, but shook his head and was unable to get up in time.

Cervantes had held the title in the 140-pound division most of the past eight years, since 1972 had won 31 of his last 32 fights.

Pryor, now 25-0 and rated 10th by the WBA, going into the fight, was knocked to one knee in the first round, but got up immediately and was the aggressor virtually the entire fight.

Cervantes managed to stay away from the oncoming Pryor most of the first two rounds, and the match was about even until halfway through the third round.

At that point, the hard-punching Pryor opened a gash in Cervantes' right eye and blood immediately began trickling down the entire right side of the champion's face.

At the end of the third round, the wildly enthusiastic crowd began roaring, is chant, "Pryor! Pryor! Pryor!"

Just a few seconds into the fourth round, more blood began streaming from Cervantes' cut, and Pryor stepped up the attack.

Halfway through the fourth round

Pryor backed the faltering champion into a corner and began delivering streams of unanswered blows that put an end to Cervantes' reign as champion.

Now you know

By United Press International

The highest price ever paid for a stuffed bird was \$23,400 by the Iceland Natural History Museum for an extinct North Atlantic seabird — the Great Auk — in summer plumage.

FOR TOTAL CHIROPRACTIC CARE

MAIN WEST

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Dr. L.C. Landwehr

Chiropractic Orthopedist

Nutritional-Hair-Mineral Evaluation

717 Main Ave. West

Twin Falls 733-0522

Announcements

001 Florist

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for best deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found

FOUND: 4 1/2-month-old Norwegian Elkhound puppy male near 2nd Ave. S. 734-0267/734-7070.

LOST: In Gooding area small female long-haired black and white bull colored dog w/black ears. Answers to Guppy. \$100 reward. Call collect 542-2494.

004 Special Notices

ACCOMPLISHED Piano/Clarinist Will Play for: Weddings Clubs Entertainment Etc. Phone after 6pm 734-1059

Special Occasions Entertainment Etc. Phone after 6pm 734-1059

ATTENTION DIETERS! New plan, easy sale & nutritional facts. Money-while-losing-676-9670.

TOUGH - THOSE DRAPES! Lot Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all! We take them down, clean and re-hang them. Service in Twin Falls, 543-5582 or 734-5971 after 7pm.

FANTASIC GAS SAVINGS! Have a "Magic" Gas Meter installed before going on vacation. Save up to 18 per cent. 733-560 days or eve's. Guaranteed. 734-2222.

MARY KAY COSMETICS: 40% OFF inventory reduction sale. 734-2028.

PROFESSIONAL Driver will pickup and deliver your new & used vehicles. Also will drive you & your vehicle anywhere. 733-5766.

\$100 REWARD for return of original 734-2028. Hubcap stolen off 1955 Chevrolet at Dennis Clark residence on Truck Route in Bull. Wednesday night July 23rd, 543-5475.

005 Memorial Notices

Selected Offers

ALCOHOLICS - ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300

An Organization For Single People. Adult & family oriented. Parents - *Wifeless Partners* - Call - 734-0632. 734-6454 or 628-5028 ext. 3.

BEFORE YOU THROW IT OUT! Call Horizons School. We need wall paint, rug supplies, books, etc. It's tax deductible. 733-8181 or 733-2275.

BIBLE STUDY in privacy. Open bible or illustrations. 734-1059

COLLEGE STUDENT looking for rider to share driving & expenses to Idaho. New College of Idaho. Call: COLLECT M-F 8am-4pm (503) 253-4900.

AMBITIOUS! You can name your own salary with Number-1 recreational firm. School completion. Call: COLLECT M-F 8am-4pm (503) 253-4900.

APPLICATIONS are now being taken for police officers. Applications can be filed up at the River City Hall.

BAKERY Part-time and part-time counter help. Must be over 18. Apply Winchell's Donuts.

BURGER KING Several positions are now opening for untrained home owners. Excellent for housewives with school children. Weekdays only. Free uniforms. Uniform furnished. Apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUSINESS MANAGER TRINEX \$792. Opportunity for a career. Call Walt. Come Per. 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. Nampa, Idaho 83655.

CARDIOLOGY SUPERVISOR needed. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is looking for a career. Call Walt. Come Per. 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. Nampa, Idaho 83655.

ENGLISH TEACHER needed. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is looking for a career. Call Walt. Come Per. 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. Nampa, Idaho 83655.

Call that bicycle as quickly as possible! Place ad in Classified. 733-0911.

SAT, MON, TUES, 8-6; WED, THURS, FRI, 8-8; SUN, 10-6

Kmart auto service

THE SAVING PLACE™

7-DAY TIRE SALE

KM 200 FIBERGLASS BELTED WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. 37.88 A78x13

27.88

Plus F.E.T. 1.76 Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED — NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

4788 Our 56.88 K mart® 48-Month Battery

Calcium-lead battery to fit many American cars and light trucks.

On Sale Thru Sat.

SERVICES INCLUDE:

1. Replace front brake pads
2. Tire rotors
3. Inspect calipers
4. Refill hydraulic system
5. Inspect inner and outer bearings
6. Inspect master cylinder
7. Replace front ground seats
8. Inspect rear linings for wear (additional \$5.00 for repairs on rear brakes or e-brake)

98 Fr. — Our 12.97

1088 Our Reg. 17.88

Carpeted Mats 5-Gal. Gas Can

Plus, thru front. Our 9.97 Rear, Pr. 7.88

Heavy-duty steel. Approved by DOT.

K mart® Sale Price **1488** Less Factory Rebate **300** **SAVE**

Your Cost After Rebate **1188**

Poly Shell® System Kit

New combination of polymers, silicones, resins and glaziers gives car 3 layers of protection and shine.

Copyright 1980 by Kmart Corporation

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

FREE PICK-UP DEAD and USELESS ANIMALS!!

INTERNATIONAL TWIN FALLS 733-6835

RING & VALVE SPECIAL

Most Car's Pickups

6-Cylinder..... \$329

8-Cylinder..... \$299

Includes labor, filter, red bugs, gaskets and oil.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION REPAIR

DIENHART'S \$3.00 Hour

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WORK


CARTER KILLINGER'S HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE

2.3 miles west of hospital 734-7094

WILLS INC. MODEL SALE


NOW OFFERING THESE 3 HOMES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

QUALIFIED UNDER FHA FOR 9% INTEREST




CEDARBROOK
1030 Twin Parks
\$52,950

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 1/2 baths
- Sunken living room
- Cathedral family room
- 2 car garage
- Dishwasher
- Central air
- Heater/air fireplace
- Range
- Sliding patio door
- Completely landscaped



SAWTOOTH
1023 Twin Parks
\$47,850

- 3 bedrooms
- 1 bath
- Living room
- Kitchen dining
- Range
- Dishwasher
- Central air
- 2 car garage
- Cathedral ceiling
- Completely landscaped
- Fireplace



OAKRIDGE
1035 Twin Parks
\$58,908

- 3 bedrooms
- 2 baths
- Cathedral ceilings
- Living room
- Dishwasher
- Heater/air fireplace
- Central air
- Dining room
- Range
- 2 car garage
- Completely landscaped


MODELS OPEN: MON.-FRI. 4:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.; SAT. & SUN. 2:00 P.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: North on North Washington to Ridge way, West on Ridgeway to model.

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W.
734-4411

EVENINGS & SUNDAYS CALL:

734-6999
733-8460
734-6346
734-0269



22-ACRE HORSE RANCH ... one of the nicest horse facilities in the Northwest. Nearly new home. Every modern convenience. Extra big numerous to mention. Must see. Priced well below the market. 20% down, owner will carry. \$275,000.00. No. 305.

GEM STATE REALTY
Blue Lakes Branch
Twin Falls 733-5336

MANAGING YOUR OWN PROPERTIES??

Record-keeping HEADACHES?
Tenant PROBLEMS?
We've Got Your Solution

PEOPLE
"THE A SYSTEM"

This is the BEST and SIMPLEST Property control system currently available. Including:

- 1) Bookkeeping Package
- 2) Lease & Rental Forms
- 3) Management & Control Forms
- 4) Property & Account Codes

ORDER NOW FOR complete set of "THE SYSTEM"

Send check or money order for \$12.95 each. VISA & MasterCard accepted. Money-back, if not satisfied.

SUNRISE PROPERTIES
Management Service
Box 6443 Twin Falls, Idaho 83307
208-733-4363



COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN
REALTOR



\$65,900
1511 Targhee
SUPERB NORTHEAST LOCATION! Only 4 years old and it's a beautiful Spanish style interior. Beautiful custom drapes in living room and dining room. 4 bedrooms (extra large master suite 13'x23' with triple closets), 3 baths, wooden deck off dining room - double garage, and very nicely landscaped corner lot only a few minutes walk to Sawtooth School.

734-0400
1605 Addison Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ROBERT JONES REALTY

PICNIC under the covered patio at this lovely 3 bedroom home, excellent location. Full basement with 2 car garage with work area. Just \$42,000. T45.

UNIQUE describes this spacious older home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra apartment, full. Beautiful yard with lots of shade on 2 acres, built.

COUNTRY SETTING — remodeled 2 bedroom home. 4 years old on 3 acres for \$55,000 C2; or 3 bedroom home, family room, new carpet and cabinet on 5 acres for \$55,000. C4

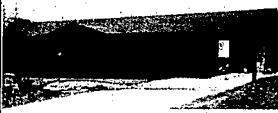
EXPAND your space at this very nice 3 bedroom home, choice location. Full basement with 2 bedrooms, bath, & family room ratched in. Carpet and double garage. \$42,000. T45

LIVELY LANDSCAPED yard with sprinkler system surrounds this comfortable brick home on Butte Drive. 3 bedrooms, rec room, den, covered patio, Warrington & O'Leary schools, nice neighborhood. \$75,500. T44

ASSUMABLE LOAN, 10% FHA. Especially suited for a small family or retiree: 2 bedrooms, large backyard with garden space, patio, good location, full basement offers potential for family room or more bedrooms. Just \$35,000. T39



OPEN HOUSE

526 16th AVENUE EAST
Home will be open for inspection
SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.



This two bedroom home listed at \$48,500, has many extra features. It will be open for your inspection Sunday.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404





COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN
REALTOR


OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 2:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
TWO BRAND NEW HOMES ON EASTWIND DRIVE

DIRECTIONS: Off Robbin Street W., across from Robert Stuart Jr. High (watch for signs).



- English Tudor style elevation
- 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
- Unfinished family room - lots of storage
- Triple glazed windows & lots of insulation
- Total electric - excellent floor plan
- Double garage
- 10 Year HOW Warranty
- \$56,900
- FHA-VA Financing Available



- Super Sharp Cedar Contemporary Travel Home
- 4 bedrooms, 3 baths (master suite is 11x16)
- Bay window in dining area
- Extra large family room with walk-out to back yard plus fireplace
- Vaulted ceiling in living room
- Three day-light levels are completely finished
- Beautiful hardwood entry - decorated in earth tones
- Thermo windows - lots of insulation - total electric
- Double garage - large lot - super location
- 10 Year HOW Warranty
- \$56,900
- FHA-VA Financing Available

734-0400-MLS
1605 Addison Ave. E.
TWIN FALLS

030 Homes For Sale

OWNER DESPERATE! Must sell, like new 4 bedroom home now being reduced \$27,500. Call 734-1457.

POSSESSION NOW! 3 bedroom, with 3 more in full basement. Priced to sell with only 9% interest.

OWNER WILL CARRY! 3 Bedrooms, plus full basement which could be converted to 2 Bedroom apartment. Fenced yard with dog run.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 years old, Sun Valley style with open staircase, fireplace, beautifully landscaped, might consider trade. Only \$4,700.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large lot, in Hazleton, \$4,800.

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-9277

\$\$\$ SAVES \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

\$44,000. SHARP 3 bedroom, fireplace, full basement, nice yard, double carport and office. Zoned commercial. Call 733-0404.

\$47,900. NEW spacious 3 bedroom, bath, nice carpet, good kitchen. Double garage.

FOR ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS
CALL
"The Old Times"
FELDTMAN REALTORS
1604 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 734-1438

4 YEAR old, 13 large rooms, exc. condition, full bath, close-in. After 5, 734-2650.

SWEET-AND-LOVELY-3.85 Acres near Jerome with almost new 4 Bedroom home, 3 bath, hobby room, fruit room, space in spare Orchard and garden area. Really special for this price. \$74,000. T25.

030 Homes For Sale

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.,
Old Times News Bldg.,
733-9300

030 Homes For Sale

AN ADDRESS YOU'LL GIVE WITH PRIDE
Colonial 2 story in lovely Falls East Estates. Graced by the beauty of a well landscaped yard, this home has many amenities. Jet oven kitchen with oak cabinets, microwave & range, hood counter tops, 2 fireplaces. Owner will consider a trade. \$76,000.

LIFE BEGINS AT 40
COLLEGE MEADOWS CONDO
Choice condominium in this excellent residential location. 2 bedroom on one floor, tasteful natural woodwork, breakfast bar, patio deck, spacious tidy grounds & covered parking. \$35,500.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
733-4317

Ray Sobala 733-6240
Ken Roy 734-6665
John Altman 733-4317

BUILDING NOW
under
Special FHA Program

★ TRADE ★
The Net Equity From
Your Present Home
As Down Payment
call

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT

030 Homes For Sale

WANTED!
One home buyer with a large family. No down payment required, but must have excellent credit. 4 bedrooms with basement. \$39,500. **HOLK REALTY 733-0017; Open 7 Days A Week.**

100% Farm Home Financing
Available on new 3 bedroom homes in Kimberly, Filer & Jerome. Payments as low as \$112 per month. Jacobs Construction Inc. 733-7900.

2 BEDROOM - BRICK DUPLEX - room for monthlies: \$70,000 - Terms: 733-8565.

2 BEDROOMS UP, 1 down, new paint & carpet, nice, fully-finished cedar-laminate, garage, aluminum siding. Excellent financing. 734-1851 after 6:00pm.

3 BEDROOM WELL-BUILT older home on 5th Avenue North with large living room and basement. Large newer double garage - garage w/overhead door to accommodate pickup & camper. \$55,000 with assumable 8 1/2% GI Loan of almost \$27,000. Call Northwest Realty 734-9191 or 734-4241 for details 733-5045.

3 BEDROOM brick home in Kimberly, all carpeted, drapes, frig, stove, garbage disposal, all electric, carpet, storage, patio. \$46,000. 734-8294.

3 BEDROOM home with garage. FHA approved. Shown by appointment only. 324-4848

3 BEDROOM HOME with full basement. Excellent terms. Only \$32,500. Owner WILL carry.

2 BEDROOM HOME on large lot with single car garage. Good terms. Owner WILL carry. Only \$31,500. 600 gms.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath - home with 1/2 acres. Almost new, nice landscaping. Heat pump. Call for details & price.

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7992 or 733-6562

030 Homes For Sale

PRIVACY
4 Year old 4 bedroom, 2 bath, energy efficient home on 3 spectacular view gravelly sprinkled & fenced acres overlooking Hagerman Valley Orchard. 60x120 organic garden spot, 1/4 mile private drive. 8 1/2% assumable loan. Many more amenities. Call Cliff Jonason 837-6116.

030 Homes For Sale

LIVE HERE AND HAVE YOUR OWN BUSINESS OR REPAIR SHOP IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD

1970 Diplomat 24 x 64 on a permanent foundation. Three bedrooms, two baths with air conditioning. Also, a 20 x 45 underblock shop with office and restrooms. All on 1.67 acres, two miles west of Twin Falls. Owner will carry. All this for \$90,000.

Call Ben or Virginia
733-1735 or 733-0404

ROBERT JONES REALTY
1766 Addison Avenue East

030 Homes For Sale

MOBILE homes 30x50 shop, 4 acres, all or part. After 5, 734-2650.


OPPORTUNITY of a lifetime. Must sell unfinished house, 2 acres - VIEW! Private lane. \$39,000. 734-5266.

The Professionals are here.


The Real Estate Professionals have joined forces as **FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS**. We can handle all of your real estate needs and investments at our one office. We have four experienced Realtors trained in residential, business, commercial, dairies, farms, ranches, and investment properties. We have expert knowledge in new loans, loan assumptions, creative financing, appraising - and we do real estate counseling.




RALPH D. ESLINGER
Homes - Dairies - Farms - Ranches
723-9576



BEN C. MOTTERN
Homes - Businesses
733-0070



CHRIS MOTTERN
Residential
733-0070



LARRY JONES
Homes - Commercial
Real Estate Counseling
733-0328

falls PROFESSIONAL REALTORS

1201 FALLS AVE. E. 734-9880

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1766 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls
543-8222
330 Broadway
Buhl

Searching For Your Own Corner?
This contemporary 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home is the answer. The various levels offer privacy to both parents & kids. Family room with fireplace, spacious dining area and great view of secluded back yard. Master suite includes fireplace, dressing area, full bath and den. Immediate possession.

\$92,500

So Sharp, So Clean, So Desirable!
A newer bi-level home, located in Park Meadows, is convenient to schools - CSI - and gives a growing family plenty of space. Luxurious master bedroom with fireplace and private view of secluded back yard. 3 additional bedrooms in lower level plus cozy family room with 2nd fireplace, back, shake roof, central vac. control for heat & light!

\$83,500

Buy Some Elbow Room
Over 1/2 acre in nice country subdivision will give space for a garden, and kids to play baseball. Three bedrooms, 2 bath home has main floor family room, Oakley Stone fireplace, covered patio and many fruit trees and a sparkling, in-cement system and double garage with opener.

\$69,900

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS

1286 Addison Ave. E. 734-1500

Out Of Town Homes
A DOLL HOUSE, complete with white picket fence and yard with trees, set on a garden. In Jerome & only \$23,900. Terms...

Out Of Town Homes
3 BEDROOM, 3 bath home in Twin Falls. AZXU with covered patio, double garage. Even has its own well...

Out Of Town Homes
TOTAL OF 4 BEDROOMS in this lovely older home located in Ellet. AZXU with covered patio, double garage...

Homes For Sale
THANK YOU MAGIC VALLEY
Your Support has enabled us to add another FREE SERVICE FREE Moving Van When you buy or sell with us.

Homes For Sale
BUY OR SELL WITH US
FREE TRUCK FOR LOCAL MOVES
MAYER HOMES FOR YOU
734-7935

Homes For Sale
BUY OR SELL WITH US
FREE TRUCK FOR LOCAL MOVES
MAYER HOMES FOR YOU
734-7935

Homes For Sale
BUY OR SELL WITH US
FREE TRUCK FOR LOCAL MOVES
MAYER HOMES FOR YOU
734-7935

Out Of Town Homes
FOR SALE BY OWNER Beautiful rustic 3 bdrm home, close to schools, centrally located. Must see - 100% financing...

Farms & Ranches
EXCELLENT - MURHAUGH farm, 230 acres in 2 parcels. Call Leo or Louise at 734-8275.

Homes For Sale
WEST POINTE REALTY
530-5283 or 530-2406

Homes For Sale
MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
119 Broadway N., Buhl
543-8506

Homes For Sale
JEROME OFFICE
324-3340

Homes For Sale
JEROME OFFICE
324-3340

Homes For Sale
JEROME OFFICE
324-3340

Homes For Sale
JEROME OFFICE
324-3340

Homes For Sale
JEROME OFFICE
324-3340

Handy Realty
610 So. Lincoln
ONE OF WENDELL'S finest 2 bedroom, 2 bath split level with detached garage, \$32,000.

Farms & Ranches
LOOK - NO FARTHER - good deal for daily operation of farm. 120 acres, Jerome & Twin, southern slope, full water shares...

ROOM TO SPARE
Definitely built with the large growing family in mind this 5 bedroom, 2 bath home has over 3000 square feet, comfortable living room with fireplace, separate game room and large utility room.

PEACEFUL SURROUNDINGS
on this 2.1 acre outside Twin Falls, you will find a spacious living with 4 bedrooms plus family room and rec room. Pasture for horse or beef and a large shop building.

HOME-FOR-LIFE
Owners are ready to sell this large family home close to shopping and schools, separate living and family room gives you privacy when you want it.

EXTRA SPACE EVERYWHERE
This four bedroom home has everything a family needs, located on an acre, within the city limits, 3 car garage, wired for 220, large fruit room and low maintenance siding.

DESTINED TO DELIGHT
the family who enjoy entertaining! English Tudor styling with lots of wood and open beamed ceilings. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home sits on 2.3 of an acre and has over a dozen fruit trees.

RESIDENTIAL
\$29,500 - Cozy 2 bedroom home, full basement, some new carpeting.
\$34,900 - Home or office 7th Ave. North and Addison.
\$35,000 - Buys you an attractive 2 bedroom brick home, new carpet, linoleum, walk-in.

RESIDENTIAL
\$37,500 - Owner will trade for what have you: 3 bedroom home in Honsen.
\$42,000 - Just painted inside & out. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Kimberly. Good assumable loan.
\$44,000 - Exchange or sell 2 bedroom Buhl home with acreage for larger home in country.

RESIDENTIAL
\$51,000 - 5 bedroom brick, large corner lot, choice location, immediate possession.
\$53,000 - All brick 3 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, garage & covered patio.
\$58,000 - Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full basement, lovely landscaping.

RESIDENTIAL
\$59,500 - Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Pick your carpet & tile colors.
\$59,900 - 4 bedroom home, fireplace, family room, corner lot, walking distance to high school and grade school.
\$62,500 - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, large chain-link fenced yard. Make Offer!

RESIDENTIAL
\$66,900 - Brick, Total Electric living in the country.
\$67,500 - Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Quality built, good location.
\$69,000 - Great home for large family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room & 2 fireplaces.
\$69,000 - 1/2 acre with 3 bedroom, 2 bath home - Kimberly area. Just Reduced.

RESIDENTIAL
\$95,000 - Luxury home on Blinnard Drive. 3 bedroom; 2 1/2 bath, formal dining & much more.
\$105,000 - 4 bedroom home on 1 acre, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. with lighted deck, plant, window and lawn rock fireplace.

ACREAGES
\$110,000 - 37 1/2 acres - older 2 story home.
\$175,000 - 28 acres, brick home, horse barn & arena.
\$12,500 - Approximately 1/2 acre in Clearbrook Subdivision - 3 miles from Twin Falls.
\$13,750 each - 2 corner duplex lots close to new Junior High School - terms available.

ACREAGES
\$16,500 each - 2 acre building sites.
\$17,500 - Prime four-plex lot in new development.
\$17,500 - 2 1/2 acre choice building sites between Filor & Twin Falls.
\$23,000 - 2 1/2 acre parcel.
\$25,000 - 10 acre parcel.

VACANT LAND
\$50,000 to \$75,000 per acre - 5 acre building sites only 6 miles from Twin Falls, fantastic view, priced for immediate sale.

COMMERCIAL
\$81,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$97,000 - Corner Morningside and Addison East.
\$140,000 - 2 small houses and 2 business buildings on 195 ft. of family Road frontage. Opportunity plus!!
\$225,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 3 levels.
\$750,000 - 25 acre development ground Burley area next to 180 and Highway 27.

FARMS
\$410,000 - 599 acres, shop, mobile home - Bell Rapids.
RANCH & VACATION
STANLEY BASIN - 336 plus or minus acres, scenic easement encumbered - 2 building sites approved - fantastic property. ONLY \$225,000. Terms available - make offer!

FARMS
Bruce C. Mechem, Broker - 733-3457
Lola Cowan - 733-4323
Roy L. Crumbliss - 733-3743
R.J. Farr - 734-0234
Stan Hoyt - 734-2859
Jim Kirkpatrick - 432-5240
Betty Allison - 734-4602
Roy Swider - 733-2546
Ken Vanoski - 733-3401
Kayce Walters - 734-6663

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$97,000 - Corner Morningside and Addison East.
\$140,000 - 2 small houses and 2 business buildings on 195 ft. of family Road frontage. Opportunity plus!!
\$225,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 3 levels.
\$750,000 - 25 acre development ground Burley area next to 180 and Highway 27.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$97,000 - Corner Morningside and Addison East.
\$140,000 - 2 small houses and 2 business buildings on 195 ft. of family Road frontage. Opportunity plus!!
\$225,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 3 levels.
\$750,000 - 25 acre development ground Burley area next to 180 and Highway 27.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$97,000 - Corner Morningside and Addison East.
\$140,000 - 2 small houses and 2 business buildings on 195 ft. of family Road frontage. Opportunity plus!!
\$225,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 3 levels.
\$750,000 - 25 acre development ground Burley area next to 180 and Highway 27.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$97,000 - Corner Morningside and Addison East.
\$140,000 - 2 small houses and 2 business buildings on 195 ft. of family Road frontage. Opportunity plus!!
\$225,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 3 levels.
\$750,000 - 25 acre development ground Burley area next to 180 and Highway 27.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$97,000 - Corner Morningside and Addison East.
\$140,000 - 2 small houses and 2 business buildings on 195 ft. of family Road frontage. Opportunity plus!!
\$225,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 3 levels.
\$750,000 - 25 acre development ground Burley area next to 180 and Highway 27.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$97,000 - Corner Morningside and Addison East.
\$140,000 - 2 small houses and 2 business buildings on 195 ft. of family Road frontage. Opportunity plus!!
\$225,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 3 levels.
\$750,000 - 25 acre development ground Burley area next to 180 and Highway 27.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$97,000 - Corner Morningside and Addison East.
\$140,000 - 2 small houses and 2 business buildings on 195 ft. of family Road frontage. Opportunity plus!!
\$225,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 3 levels.
\$750,000 - 25 acre development ground Burley area next to 180 and Highway 27.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$97,000 - Corner Morningside and Addison East.
\$140,000 - 2 small houses and 2 business buildings on 195 ft. of family Road frontage. Opportunity plus!!
\$225,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 3 levels.
\$750,000 - 25 acre development ground Burley area next to 180 and Highway 27.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$97,000 - Corner Morningside and Addison East.
\$140,000 - 2 small houses and 2 business buildings on 195 ft. of family Road frontage. Opportunity plus!!
\$225,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 3 levels.
\$750,000 - 25 acre development ground Burley area next to 180 and Highway 27.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$97,000 - Corner Morningside and Addison East.
\$140,000 - 2 small houses and 2 business buildings on 195 ft. of family Road frontage. Opportunity plus!!
\$225,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 3 levels.
\$750,000 - 25 acre development ground Burley area next to 180 and Highway 27.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$97,000 - Corner Morningside and Addison East.
\$140,000 - 2 small houses and 2 business buildings on 195 ft. of family Road frontage. Opportunity plus!!
\$225,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 3 levels.
\$750,000 - 25 acre development ground Burley area next to 180 and Highway 27.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

COMMERCIAL
\$97,000 - Corner Morningside and Addison East.
\$140,000 - 2 small houses and 2 business buildings on 195 ft. of family Road frontage. Opportunity plus!!
\$225,000 - 9,000 sq. ft. commercial building on 3 levels.
\$750,000 - 25 acre development ground Burley area next to 180 and Highway 27.

COMMERCIAL
\$31,500 - Choice professional building location, 120 ft. Addison frontage, 153 ft. deep. Corner of Monroe & Addison. Zoned R-6.
\$82,500 - Commercial building on Main Street.
\$87,500 - 9 plus or minus commercial building on 80' Interchange - corner plus lots of frontage road access. Small but clean 2 bedroom home.

BY OWNER Excellent 40 acre, full twin falls water. Ideal investment or horse ranch. ...

FOR SALE In Haley's Curtis Building 601 N. 1st, block 134. Aasking \$15,000. Call 448-7474. ...

TAX SHELTER 17 rentals + very large vacant lot. Downtown. Rocky Mountain Realty. ...

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES + TRAVEL TRAILERS + PICKUP CAMPERS. We will cash them and sell them for you. ...

1973 TITAN 14x70 reduced for a quick sale! Only \$11,000. 1973 GLENNWOOD 14x70, wood-burning stove & elec. ...

DOWNTOWN Large home. \$225,000. 1734-3300. NEW 3-BEDROOM home for lease on street with large yard. ...

001 Uniform House For Rent 1 BEDROOM, up 3 down fireplace. \$200 + cleaning. ...

002 Furn. Apt. & Duplex 1 BEDROOM apartment. \$200. 734-2481 or 733-7513. ...

004 Uniform Apt. & Duplex 045 Uniform Management: Large outdoor & 1 BDR. Apt. ...

BY OWNER 2 to 5 acre. Large 3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath. ...

FOR SALE In Haley's Curtis Building 601 N. 1st, block 134. ...

TAX SHELTER 17 rentals + very large vacant lot. Downtown. ...

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES + TRAVEL TRAILERS + PICKUP CAMPERS. ...

1973 TITAN 14x70 reduced for a quick sale! Only \$11,000. ...

DOWNTOWN Large home. \$225,000. 1734-3300. ...

001 Uniform House For Rent 1 BEDROOM, up 3 down fireplace. ...

002 Furn. Apt. & Duplex 1 BEDROOM apartment. \$200. ...

004 Uniform Apt. & Duplex 045 Uniform Management: Large outdoor & 1 BDR. Apt. ...

BY OWNER 2 to 5 acre. Large 3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath. ...

FOR SALE In Haley's Curtis Building 601 N. 1st, block 134. ...

TAX SHELTER 17 rentals + very large vacant lot. Downtown. ...

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES + TRAVEL TRAILERS + PICKUP CAMPERS. ...

1973 TITAN 14x70 reduced for a quick sale! Only \$11,000. ...

DOWNTOWN Large home. \$225,000. 1734-3300. ...

001 Uniform House For Rent 1 BEDROOM, up 3 down fireplace. ...

002 Furn. Apt. & Duplex 1 BEDROOM apartment. \$200. ...

004 Uniform Apt. & Duplex 045 Uniform Management: Large outdoor & 1 BDR. Apt. ...

BY OWNER 2 to 5 acre. Large 3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath. ...

FOR SALE In Haley's Curtis Building 601 N. 1st, block 134. ...

TAX SHELTER 17 rentals + very large vacant lot. Downtown. ...

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES + TRAVEL TRAILERS + PICKUP CAMPERS. ...

1973 TITAN 14x70 reduced for a quick sale! Only \$11,000. ...

DOWNTOWN Large home. \$225,000. 1734-3300. ...

001 Uniform House For Rent 1 BEDROOM, up 3 down fireplace. ...

002 Furn. Apt. & Duplex 1 BEDROOM apartment. \$200. ...

004 Uniform Apt. & Duplex 045 Uniform Management: Large outdoor & 1 BDR. Apt. ...

BY OWNER 2 to 5 acre. Large 3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath. ...

FOR SALE In Haley's Curtis Building 601 N. 1st, block 134. ...

TAX SHELTER 17 rentals + very large vacant lot. Downtown. ...

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES + TRAVEL TRAILERS + PICKUP CAMPERS. ...

1973 TITAN 14x70 reduced for a quick sale! Only \$11,000. ...

DOWNTOWN Large home. \$225,000. 1734-3300. ...

001 Uniform House For Rent 1 BEDROOM, up 3 down fireplace. ...

002 Furn. Apt. & Duplex 1 BEDROOM apartment. \$200. ...

004 Uniform Apt. & Duplex 045 Uniform Management: Large outdoor & 1 BDR. Apt. ...

BY OWNER 2 to 5 acre. Large 3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 bath. ...

FOR SALE In Haley's Curtis Building 601 N. 1st, block 134. ...

TAX SHELTER 17 rentals + very large vacant lot. Downtown. ...

CASH FOR MOBILE HOMES + TRAVEL TRAILERS + PICKUP CAMPERS. ...

1973 TITAN 14x70 reduced for a quick sale! Only \$11,000. ...

DOWNTOWN Large home. \$225,000. 1734-3300. ...

001 Uniform House For Rent 1 BEDROOM, up 3 down fireplace. ...

002 Furn. Apt. & Duplex 1 BEDROOM apartment. \$200. ...

004 Uniform Apt. & Duplex 045 Uniform Management: Large outdoor & 1 BDR. Apt. ...

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines 30 Days \$1947



AMERICA'S NO. 1 NON-FICTION BEST SELLER! THE CLASSIFIEDS

FOR WHATEVER YOU HAVE TO SELL THE TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULTS PLAN GETS THE JOB DONE FAST AND EASY 3 LINES/7 DAYS - \$8.09 733-9311

078 Furniture & Carpets FIREWOOD: 60' x 10' long... METAL DESK, swivel chair... COCA-COLA Dining Room Table...

006 Firewood FIREWOOD: Split & delivered... HEAT your entire house with wood burning stoves...

120 Aviation 174 CESSNA Skyline: 450 hours on rebuilt engine... 121 Boats & Marine Tents BEAUTIFUL Slidewinder set boat...

126 Campers & Shells ** WANTED ** Cars, Pickups, Motor Homes... WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS...

130 Heavy Equipment GRANES & BACKHOE "GALION" hydraulic trencher...

140 Trucks Large Truck Auction LAS VEGAS, NEVADA... COABOVER TRACTORS (12) 1974 White Freightliners...

140 Trucks 1983 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4 speed... 1974 "LUV" - Pickup: A/C, carpet, stereo...

175 Auto Dealers 1974 "LUV" - Pickup: A/C, carpet, stereo... 1978 FORD 1/2 ton Super Cab...

175 Auto Dealers 1974 "LUV" - Pickup: A/C, carpet, stereo... 1978 FORD 1/2 ton Super Cab...

079 Appliances DOUBLE oven range in good condition... Fridge/Air Conditioner... Fridge/Air Conditioner...

080 Good Things To Eat STILL HAVE CHEERRIES... FIBERGLASS covered wood boat/trailer...

127 Motor Homes FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI MOTOR HOMES... 128 Utility Trailers A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' long...

131 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 132 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

133 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 134 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

135 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 136 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

137 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 138 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

139 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 140 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

141 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 142 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

079 Appliances DOUBLE oven range in good condition... Fridge/Air Conditioner... Fridge/Air Conditioner...

080 Good Things To Eat STILL HAVE CHEERRIES... FIBERGLASS covered wood boat/trailer...

127 Motor Homes FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI MOTOR HOMES... 128 Utility Trailers A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' long...

131 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 132 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

133 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 134 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

135 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 136 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

137 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 138 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

139 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 140 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

141 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 142 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

079 Appliances DOUBLE oven range in good condition... Fridge/Air Conditioner... Fridge/Air Conditioner...

080 Good Things To Eat STILL HAVE CHEERRIES... FIBERGLASS covered wood boat/trailer...

127 Motor Homes FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI MOTOR HOMES... 128 Utility Trailers A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' long...

131 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 132 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

133 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 134 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

135 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 136 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

137 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 138 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

139 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 140 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

141 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 142 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

079 Appliances DOUBLE oven range in good condition... Fridge/Air Conditioner... Fridge/Air Conditioner...

080 Good Things To Eat STILL HAVE CHEERRIES... FIBERGLASS covered wood boat/trailer...

127 Motor Homes FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI MOTOR HOMES... 128 Utility Trailers A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' long...

131 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 132 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

133 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 134 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

135 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 136 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

137 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 138 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

139 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 140 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

141 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 142 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

079 Appliances DOUBLE oven range in good condition... Fridge/Air Conditioner... Fridge/Air Conditioner...

080 Good Things To Eat STILL HAVE CHEERRIES... FIBERGLASS covered wood boat/trailer...

127 Motor Homes FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI MOTOR HOMES... 128 Utility Trailers A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' long...

131 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 132 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

133 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 134 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

135 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 136 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

137 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 138 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

139 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 140 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

141 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 142 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

079 Appliances DOUBLE oven range in good condition... Fridge/Air Conditioner... Fridge/Air Conditioner...

080 Good Things To Eat STILL HAVE CHEERRIES... FIBERGLASS covered wood boat/trailer...

127 Motor Homes FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI MOTOR HOMES... 128 Utility Trailers A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' long...

131 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 132 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

133 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 134 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

135 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 136 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

137 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 138 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

139 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 140 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

141 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 142 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

079 Appliances DOUBLE oven range in good condition... Fridge/Air Conditioner... Fridge/Air Conditioner...

080 Good Things To Eat STILL HAVE CHEERRIES... FIBERGLASS covered wood boat/trailer...

127 Motor Homes FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI MOTOR HOMES... 128 Utility Trailers A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' long...

131 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 132 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

133 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 134 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

135 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 136 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

137 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 138 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

139 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 140 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

141 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 142 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

079 Appliances DOUBLE oven range in good condition... Fridge/Air Conditioner... Fridge/Air Conditioner...

080 Good Things To Eat STILL HAVE CHEERRIES... FIBERGLASS covered wood boat/trailer...

127 Motor Homes FOR RENT! Self-contained MINI MOTOR HOMES... 128 Utility Trailers A-1 5th Wheel Trailer, 20' long...

131 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 132 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

133 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 134 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

135 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 136 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

137 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 138 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

139 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 140 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

141 Auto Wanted WE BUY GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS... 142 Auto, Parts & Accessories ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired...

LOOK! 1980 MONTE CARLO. No. 2120. Tinted glass, deluxe body side mouldings... NOW \$7,380.00. PAULOS CHEVROLET

LOOK! 1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO. No. 12129. Tinted glass, floor mats, tilt steering wheels... NOW \$6,499.00. PAULOS CHEVROLET

SAVE MONEY 1980 GMC Heavy Half-Ton. Automatic power steering & brakes... \$6575. 1978 Ford F-150... \$4250. RANGEN TRUCKS

AMC LE CAR. FRONT WHEEL DRIVE. NO. 80-FC 2-DOOR HATCHBACK. MORE SMILES PER MILE. \$127 Per Month. WILLS MOTOR CO. 236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

CONSIDER LEASING COMPARE CAR PRICES. THIS WEEKS USED CAR SPECIALS. 1979 VW RABBIT \$5230. 1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$3800. 1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE \$3395. 1980 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE SX \$5995. 1974 MAZDA PICKUP \$1995. 1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$599. SOUTHERN IDAHO TWIN FALLS LEASING BURLEY 678-3165



733-0931 IT PAYS TO LOOK IN... THE CLASSIFIEDS

EVERYONE LIKES GUARANTEED RESULT ADS BECAUSE THEY WORK!

140 Trucks

1968 CHEVY PICKUP, runs good, good tires. See at 613 Mayburn Avenue, Twin Falls. Call 733-7445 or 8951. Call 734-2979.

148 4 Wheel Drive

1980 TOYOTA Landcruiser, 4 door, PTO, winch, radial tires. exc. running cond. \$2100. 423-4297 after 5pm.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

8100 REWARD for return of original stock hubcaps stolen off 1985 Chevrolet at Dennis Clark residence on Truck Route in Buhl, Wed. night July 23rd. \$500.00. Call 733-5477.

168 Autos - Oldsmobile

A GREAT FAMILY CAR: 76 Cutlass Supreme station wagon, 181mpg shocks/battery, 18MPG town, interior/exterior cond. excellent. -Win-dicker-733-8481.

170 Autos - Oldsmobile

1970 W-30 442 CLOSMOBILE for sale. \$800. Call 896-7793.

172 Autos - Pontiac

1973 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Good condition. Phone 733-5854.

175 Auto Dealers

1989 PLYMOUTH SATELITE. excellent condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 423-5040.

141 Vans

CLEAN UTILITY VEHICLE. 1977 Dodge Van. 733-1460.

146 Antique Autos

SELL or TRADE your cars & parts at Jerome's Swap Meet & Car Show. Saturday & Sunday, August 9th-10th. 452-8177.

190 Autos - Dodge

1978 DODGE Colt, 2-dr, 4-speed, excellent condition. \$1,800. Call 733-5110.

192 Autos - Ford

LATE model Fords and other cars. Call 733-5110.

194 Autos - AMC

1972 AMC Javelin, 304 V-8, 8000 miles on overhaul. Rebuilt in Idaho. Call 734-5955.

142 Imports - Sports Cars

Beat Dealer Price Increase. 1980 Honda Accord, 40 MPG, 5 yr. well maintained with easy hwy miles. Silver/red color. Take over payments. 423-4991 after 5pm.

149 Autos - AMC

1972 AMC Javelin, 304 V-8, 8000 miles on overhaul. Rebuilt in Idaho. Call 734-5955.

152 Autos - Buick

1972 BUICK Skylark for sale. Low miles. \$1000/best offer. Call 733-5952.

154 Autos - Cadillac

1976 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville Caballero. All options. 4500 miles. Brand new, must sell. Consider any reasonable offer. 875-8275.

156 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury

1972 MERCURY Monterey, 78,000 miles. A/C, good rubber. 852. Call 827-3072.

159 Autos - Chrysler

1977 CHRYSLER Conquest, low mileage, exc cond. Blue exterior & interior. 733-7297.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

TOO MANY WHEELS! Must sell. 74 Chevy Impala, power steering/brakes, 1975 cruise, vinyl top, 20 MPG HW. 52 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, good rubber, engine, & trans. Solid body. Needs TLC. 328-8988.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, 12,000 miles. Like new. 40 MPG. 543-8012.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 MAZDA GLC Sport, 5 speed, air, sunroof, 35-42 MPG. Like new. \$4995. 734-5831 or 734-2353. Tomlin.

175 Auto Dealers

1978 HONDA Civic CVT-C. Excellent condition. 734-8252.

175 Auto Dealers

1978 TRIUMPH Spitfire convertible. 38,000 miles. Good shape. \$3700. 734-1379.

175 Auto Dealers

1978 VW Rabbit. Like new. Only 5,000 miles. 4 door. Stereo, great mileage. \$5200. 734-4315.

175 Auto Dealers

1978 HONDA Civic CVT-C. Excellent condition. 734-8252.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 DATSUN 210 Hatchback, 12,000 miles. Like new. 40 MPG. 543-8012.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 MAZDA GLC Sport, 5 speed, air, sunroof, 35-42 MPG. Like new. \$4995. 734-5831 or 734-2353. Tomlin.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4, lock out hubs, 1 owner. \$600. 543-8906.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4, lock out hubs, 1 owner. \$600. 543-8906.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4, lock out hubs, 1 owner. \$600. 543-8906.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4, lock out hubs, 1 owner. \$600. 543-8906.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4, lock out hubs, 1 owner. \$600. 543-8906.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4, lock out hubs, 1 owner. \$600. 543-8906.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4, lock out hubs, 1 owner. \$600. 543-8906.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4, lock out hubs, 1 owner. \$600. 543-8906.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4, lock out hubs, 1 owner. \$600. 543-8906.

175 Auto Dealers

1980 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4, lock out hubs, 1 owner. \$600. 543-8906.

We Don't Mean To Rush You, But... THEISEN MOTORS. We thought we had better tell you while there is still time...

LOOK! 1980 CHEVETTE. No. 2107. Tinted glass, tilt wheel, 4 speed, whitewalls and much more. NOW \$4,673.00.

MODEL YEAR END CLOSE-OUT

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, whitewall tires, body side moldings, carpet, custom wheel covers, and much more for 12 to choose from - more on the way. NOW ONLY \$4563.

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX. 5 door, hatchback, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering and more. Several models, and options to choose from. NOW ONLY \$6229.

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. V-6 engine, air conditioning, power steering, radial tires, accent stripes, economy plus. Two turbo official Indy Pace cars in stock. NOW ONLY \$6567.

1980 PONTIAC LeMANS. Pontiac's mid-size economy car. Several models, options, and colors to choose from, including six station wagons. NOW ONLY \$5981.

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. America's true luxury sports car. A wide variety to choose from. NOW ONLY \$6166.

1980 PONTIAC CATALINA. 4 door sedan, loaded with options. Choose from a 301 V-8 or 231 V-6. NOW ONLY \$7455.

1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. True luxury at affordable prices. Choose from two door or four door models, some with diesel engines. All are completely loaded. NOW ONLY \$8288.

1980 CADILLAC. America's finest: DeVille Coupes, DeVille Sedans, El Dorado with gas engine, El Dorado with diesel engine, Seville sedans. SAVE AS MUCH AS \$5000.

1980 GMC. Pickups - six cylinder engine, 1 ton models; Pickups - 8 cylinder engine, 2 1/2 ton with diesel engine; Suburbans, Vans, Jimmy 4X4, GMC diesel engines. \$\$\$SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLAR\$\$\$

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD JOHN CHRIS MOTORS. Where Sales Are Made Not Just Talked About. 733-1823, 600 Block Main Ave. East.

LOOK! 1980 CAPRICE CLASSIC COUPE. No. 2024. Power door locks, tinted glass, color keyless entry, door edge moldings, power windows, power door view mirror, 305 V-8 engine, steel belted radiators, AM/FM 8 track stereo, bumper guards, vinyl roof, power windows, body side moldings, air conditioning, cruise, tilt wheel, aux. lighting, bumper rub strips, 50/50 split seat, and more! Retail Value \$9,451.84. NOW \$7,778.00. Call Paulos Chevrolet.

1980 CHEVY EL CAMINO. Sporty, Convenient, Stylish. Medium Cornal Metallic with camel cloth interior, tinted glass, air conditioning, sport mirrors, 5.0 liter V-8 engine, automatic transmission, comfortable steering wheel, power steering, white stripe radio, AM radio, and roll-over protection. No. 0-243. AS LOW AS \$6970. ALSO IN STOCK: 1 Diesel Caprice Wagon, 2 Diesel Pickups, 6 LUV 4x4 Pickups, 6 LUV 3-Wheel Drive Pickups.

Keep The Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts. GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS. Ace Hansen Chevrolet. BLUE LAKE NORTH AND POULDER MILLS. 733-3033.