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35

Rescue effort rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American hostages in Iran may have lost their best chance for freedom because of too few helicopters and too much secrecy in the high-risk U.S. rescue mission launched last April, a special military review panel said Saturday.

Two more helicopters might not have guaranteed success, but would have improved the mission's chances in the daring raid across the hostile desert, the panel said.

But it added that "no one action or lack of action" was responsible for the failure of the raid.

The chairman of the panel set up by the Joint Chiefs of Staff said there was no evidence of "culpable neglect or incompetence" in the planning or execution of the mission that cost the lives of eight servicemen and failed to rescue the 53 American hostages.

"We came to the conclusion that the plan, as executed, was the only reasonable way to do the job," Ret. Adm. J.L. Holloway III told a Pentagon news conference. It was the "best chance for success under the circumstances," he said.

But Holloway declined to say if he would have endorsed such a complex and daring plan today on the basis of the information the panel gathered.

He refused to make a public judgment on the performance of the overall mission commander, Army Maj. Gen. James Vaught. But after a news conference Saturday, the Pentagon issued a statement in Holloway's name saying there was no more experienced and competent candidate to serve as commander.

The review of the April 24-25 mission by active and retired general staff officers assessed no specific blame for the failure. The basic concept of the mission was sound, they judged, but it came to grief through several factors.

Under the plan, eight helicopters based on the carrier Nimitz in the Persian Gulf were to rendezvous with six C-130 transport planes in an Iranian salt desert 200 miles south of Tehran on April 24. There the copters were to be refueled and flown to a mountain hideout near Tehran where the commandos would wait during the day. Details of the actual freeing of the hostages have never been officially disclosed.

Six copters were considered the minimum necessary and eight were assigned for a safety margin.

©1980 RESCUE Page A2



Stan Standal uses gravity forced water to power a turbine he has been using for years at his home near Hagerman

LYNN ISRAEL/Times News

Use it and sell it

Private hydropower units catch on

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Russell Biggs wants to help ease the country's energy shortage while following his banker's investment advice.

Biggs plans to install a small, hydroelectric powerplant on his Twin Falls property and sell the electricity to Idaho Power Co. And he's not alone.

"This last week has been really busy with a rush of applications for hydro-power projects," Department of Water Resources Southwest Regional Director Loren Holmes said

Thursday. "We usually just have a dribble of this type of application during the year, but this week we had five separate applications for the Magic Valley alone."

Holmes said this increase in interest in private hydroelectric generators has been caused by recent federal legislation requiring public utilities to purchase unused power from private sources.

"Right now the Idaho Public Utilities Commission is trying to determine how much citizens can charge power companies for home-produced electricity, and it's looking like it's going to be close to market value," Holmes said.

Biggs' proposal is on Slaughterhouse Gulch, a tributary entering Rock Creek immediately south of the Twin Falls

Municipal Golf Course. Biggs estimates he can produce 200 horsepower from a 48-foot drop. He hopes to channel 40 cubic feet per second (cfs) of stream flow through a power generator yet to be purchased.

"Basically, I just have one goal — to turn energy back to the power company as encouraged by President Carter in his energy conservation plan," Biggs said Friday. "Forty years ago a power house was operating here for an old meat packing house, so I thought since it had been here before, now would be a good time to re-establish it."

However, Biggs added that his banker also told him the \$50,000 project would be an excellent, long-term investment.

See HYDROPOWER Page A2

6 industrial states are key to election for Carter, Reagan



States in color are key to fall election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The key battlegrounds of the 1980 presidential election will be the big northern industrial states, and to a lesser extent, President Carter's native South.

Despite the President's dramatic comeback in the polls since the Democratic National Convention, he is still in serious trouble in these states. Republican Ronald Reagan is ahead in most of them, and Independent John Anderson could play the role of spoiler.

Since the heavily populated and heavily industrialized northern states are the key to the election, the economy — especially inflation — and jobs, will be the major issue in the

Analysis

fight among Carter, Reagan and Anderson.

Since there is little Carter can do to make a major adjustment in the economy before election day, much will depend on how voters react to the economic recovery program he will soon unveil.

And a crucial factor will be Sen. Edward Kennedy, who is expected to agree to campaign heavily for Carter in the north if the economic recovery program includes a major job program.

The key northern states are New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan. The six giants have a total of 157 electoral votes — with 270 needed to win the election.

Carter lost New Jersey, Illinois and Michigan to Gerald Ford in 1976, while winning the other three. Right now all are rated a tossup in a Carter-Reagan race, but in all Anderson could take enough votes away from the president to tip the balance.

There are signs Carter must do better than a split in the big six states to win re-election, since Reagan is doing well in other areas where Carter won in 1976. Reagan is attacking on all fronts of

Carter's South, and is leading currently in the polls in Virginia, Florida and Texas, which combined have 55 electoral votes. Carter carried the entire south and mid south in 1976 with the exception of Virginia.

Texas, with 26 electoral votes will be the key southern battleground. Reagan, with some help from running mate George Bush who claims Texas as his home, currently leads there.

Two other southern states — Louisiana and Mississippi — are rated tossups today and Carter cannot be sure of carrying Alabama and Missouri.

Reagan basically leads in most states captured by Ford in 1976.

Autonomy

Alaska considers plan to break away from feds

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Alaskan voters, many of them frustrated by federal efforts to control the destiny of much of the state's vast resources, decide Tuesday whether to re-examine Alaska's 21-year-old statehood pact with the United States.

If approved, the referendum would create a precedent-setting Alaska Statehood Commission. Backers of the ballot measure say the commission could lead to greater self-government for the 49th state.

In the background is a veiled threat of an Alaska secession movement.

Proponents claim the federal government has encroached on state rights, most notably through its ownership of well over 90 percent of Alaska's

disturbed about the state's inability to regulate its own commerce — a ban on export of Alaskan oil to Japan, federal regulation of energy projects and federal requirements on energy conservation.

"We're not simply trying to get the feds off our lands, but rather to re-define the relationship between us and the federal government," one said.

If the ballot measure is approved as expected, a commission would be created to review implementation of the Alaska Statehood Act of 1959, problems of other western states and alternative federal-state relationships. A legislative debate last May stirred emotions when lawmakers debated whether to include a provision that would specifically direct the commission to consider the question of secession.

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Garwood trial ready

Case expected to renew old wounds of war in Vietnam

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — Jury selection begins Monday in the long-delayed court martial of Marine Pfc Robert R. Garwood, the only U.S. serviceman to be tried on charges of joining forces with the enemy in Vietnam.

During an eight-month pretrial hearing that ended last week, lawyers in the case of the 34-year-old Marine spent nearly 14 years with the Vietnamese, wrestled with many of the issues some think make the case a symbol of the agony of Vietnam.

These included questions about the conduct of hundreds of other American Prisoners of War who found themselves in the hands of an enemy that had total disregard for the precepts of the Geneva Convention, and the political handling of the war.

Garwood fell into enemy hands outside Danang in 1965, and returned to the United States in March 1973 after approaching a Finnish businessman in a Hanoi restaurant with a note identifying himself as an American.

He stands accused by some of his fellow POW's of accepting a position with the communist army, and helping indoctrinate, interrogate and stand guard over his fellow Americans. Garwood has had little to say about his years with the communists, but maintains he was a prisoner and did only what he needed to do to remain alive.

If convicted on charges of desertion and collaborating with the enemy, Garwood could be sentenced to life imprisonment.

The judge who is hearing the case, Col. R.E. Spitzer, denied a defense motion that charges should be dropped against Garwood on the grounds that almost all POWs collaborated with their captors to a certain extent. In at least 10 cases, charges of collaboration were actually filed against some POWs, but later dropped.

The defense contended the charges were dismissed on orders from former President Richard Nixon, who for his own political reasons, wanted all the Americans to return as heroes. Nixon, through an attorney, denied any recollection of issuing such an order, which Garwood's lawyers argued amounted to an amnesty.

Many of the rank-and-file Marines at the Infantry training base at Camp Lejeune believe the case could be important to the training of young Marines, many of whom were toddlers when Garwood went to Vietnam.

"If they drop the charges, let him go, how could you teach these young Marines about the Code of Conduct



ROBERT GARWOOD ...charged with collaboration

(the rules governing POW conduct)," said one sergeant with two Vietnam tours.

After jury selection, the story of the survival of a handful of Americans and Germans in one of the most brutal POW camps of the war will begin unfolding.

Among the witnesses will be Gustav A. Mehrer, who testified in a preliminary hearing that Garwood had boasted of evading capture by American forces, as well as being in the company of a communist patrol that shot down a helicopter.

He said Garwood told him "that he had been liberated, that he chose to fight and help them in their struggle."

"His accusers may also offer testimony that will benefit Garwood."

"It all boiled down to survival," said James Strickland, another camp survivor, who may testify. "When you see your guys dropping like flies, you do what they tell you to do."

Billy probe may end soon

By United Press International

The chairman of the Senate panel investigating Billy Carter said Saturday his hearing could end in three weeks. Without President Carter being called to testify — but the probe may have to continue past the Nov. 4 election.

"We already have ample evidence to show this is a major effort on the part of the Libyans to try to use Billy Carter," Sen. Birch Bayh told a news conference in French Lick, Ind.

"But unless we find some big bombshell that involves factors we are not totally aware of or not aware of at all, I would think by the week ending Sept. 12 we would have heard all the witnesses that can make a significant contribution."

Bayh said, however, he is sure someone will demand to hear from further witnesses, which will cause the investigation to go beyond the election.

Bayh said he no longer believes President Carter will have to testify, although appearances could be altered by national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and appointment secretary Phil Wise.

When the investigation started, "I

thought it indispensable to call the president," he said. But "that was before the statement he made which was almost an encompassing. I think we should only ask the president to come if there is information we need to finish our investigation that only he can provide."

Meanwhile, the Atlanta Journal reported that Billy Carter has been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury in New York to testify about his role, if any, in an alleged bribery plot to get the United States to send Libya eight C-130s to transport it had paid for but never received because of its support for Arab terrorists. The president's brother said he did not know why he was subpoenaed.

Bayh — who is running for reelection — told reporters he is concerned with attempts by other panel members, notably Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who is also up for reelection — to open the probe to questions not directly relating to the president's brother.

He referred to testimony that two of Billy's Bakerfield, Calif. friends, George Bellomoni and his son-in-law, Ronald Sprague, are the focus of a Justice Department drug smuggling investigation. "Unless we learn more than we know now, we are opening up a can of worms that has nothing to do with Billy Carter," Bayh said.

In Washington, Dole issued a press release detailing a dozen areas he intends to pursue, including the Bellomoni probe, Billy's involvement

if any with the C130s and military trucks that were held up, possible "preferred treatment" of Billy by the IRS and the role if any by fugitive financier Robert Vesco in any part of the affair.

Dole also said he is curious about a business deal between the Philippines government and President Carter's son, Jeff, which he said involves Randy Coleman, one of Billy's associates in a proposed \$20 million Libyan oil deal.

Bayh said the most important question to resolve is whether the Justice Department or White House acted improperly. The least important, he said, is what Billy Carter did.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, meanwhile, told reporters Saturday that as of now the president "has come off looking better than some people hope..."

Board pulls license of dead doctor

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Medical Board recently revoked the license of a California doctor for allegedly prescribing drugs for non-medical use, only to find the physician had been dead for almost four months.

Medical board officials said Friday they delayed public disclosure of their decision last week to revoke the license of Dr. Abe Schuchman, Encino, Calif., because they first wanted to notify the physician of the action.

The revocation was based on information that Schuchman had been stripped of his California license for prescribing controlled substances to undercover Los Angeles policemen in 1977 and 1978.

Prosecutors set pro-execution drive

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Prosecutors from across the nation Saturday set up a three-day strategy session aimed at finding ways to remove legal roadblocks the NAACP and other groups are throwing up to their executions of prisoners to death row.

"When 38 legislatures express what is the will of the people of their state, it is our responsibility to see the law being obeyed," said Brian Gibbes, senior assistant attorney general of South Carolina.

"If we continue with one execution a year, I would have to admit that it is not a deterrent," he said. "The public has to be convinced that once a sentence is passed it is going to be carried out."

During their three-day session nearly 100 prosecutors from 22 of the 38 states with capital punishment laws reviewed tactics, arguments and penalty materials to counter death penalty appeals.

Besides the NAACP, the prosecutors are battling the Legal Defense Fund, the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups who supply well-financed attorneys to defend death row inmates.

"There is a national anti-death penalty movement," Gibbes said. "It is well-funded, has a computer data bank, and it supplies expert legal counsel. We are facing opposition that is extremely well prepared."

Only three executions have occurred since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a capital punishment statute in 1976. More than 600 persons are on death rows in the nation's prisons.

The prosecutors said the public is frustrated by long delays in the criminal justice system that have resulted in some convicts having executions delayed 7 to 12 years through legal maneuvers.

Post-conviction hearings for death row inmates now place much emphasis on the competency of trial lawyers as an argument to overturn a death sentence.

One of the chief methods used to prove a defense attorney ineffective is a growing practice known among lawyers as "bootstrapping," an issue Florida Deputy Attorney General Raymond Murphy said is headed for the U.S. Supreme Court.

It is a principle of law that if a lawyer does not object at the time evidence is introduced in a trial his right is considered waived and the testimony cannot be challenged later. Under "bootstrapping," the appeal

argues that the trial lawyer was ineffective because he did not raise the objection.

Federal appeals courts in the 2nd and 9th Circuits have barred this back-door approach, Murky said, but the 5th Circuit has issued opinions on both sides.

"If they (defense attorneys) are sustained on this, we will have to be second guessing every lawyer who tries a case," said Murky, who represented Florida in convicted murderer John Spenkelink's appeal. Spenkelink was executed on May 25, 1979.

Defining when a defense attorney has failed to provide an adequate defense for his client is impossible

under the current qualification of being "reasonably effective," he said. "It is vague, ambiguous and incapable of application," he said. "A lawyer won't object sometimes because he feels the jury going with him."

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The Times-News

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The Times-News

Editorials

Billy deserves his very own Oscar

When they hand out the Oscars next April, Billy Carter should be awarded the G. Gordon Liddy Memorial "On My Honor" award.

Billy held center stage last week before a special Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating his financial ties with Libya. But, like the infamous Liddy-of-Watergate fame, Billy appeared to be out to lunch.

He either ignored the embarrassing browbeating handed out by incensed sons or it all went over his head.

We suspect it was the latter. Liddy, at least, would break up the monotony with some one-line comebacks that would zap his interrogators.

Billy took it all very low key, maintaining he never asked brother Jimmy in the White House for any favors, even though the Libyan connection raised all sorts of connotations and embarrassments.

The fact is Billy Carter was out to make a quick bundle, whether or not it reflected badly on his brother and his country. He showed poor taste, indiscretion and a lack of common sense.

Despite the president's best intentions to get to the bottom of the Brother Billy Affair, there is no question the Libyan connection has hurt him. Many people may not want Jimmy around for another four years; but they would want Billy around even less.

Billy will remain a liability. If Jimmy's political enemies want to twist the already imbedded knife, they'll keep the Libyan issue on the front burner.

But that's something Billy probably won't comprehend. Maybe after a time, when he's back in Plains, the light bulb may come on.

But don't hold your breath.

Look (ha-ha), it's zero inflation

If Americans needed a laugh Friday they got it when the government announced the inflation rate stood still in July.

But Washington wasn't hearing any guffaws from the gallery.

For despite the fact the Consumer Price Index didn't rise for the first time in 13 years, Americans were still paying more for the basic necessities for life — food, clothing, medical care, transportation.

Yes, mortgage rates took a terrible tumble and that alone accounted for the zero growth in inflation for the one-month period. Don't look now but mortgage rates have started upward again.

Alfred Kahn (some would say Con), the

administration's chief inflation fighter, acknowledged the falsity of the figures saying, "inflation still is a clear and present danger." And how.

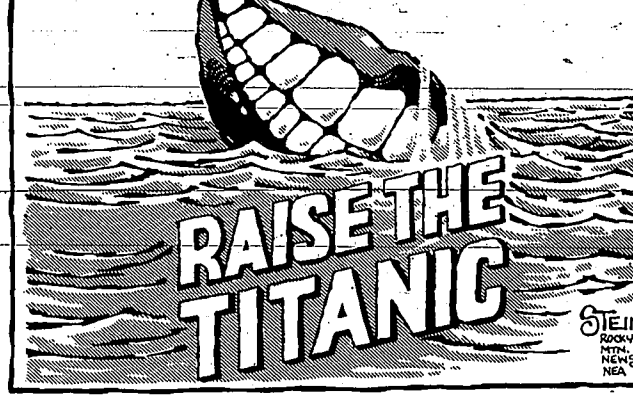
While it's true Congress is fashioning a tax cut for 1981, it's nothing more than a carrot being held out to the American consumer. That tax cut will do nothing more than stave off already programmed increases.

And the tax cut — depending on the size — could only send inflation off on another rocket ride.

Confused? Be when you hear the next episode of this continuing national soap opera.

ONCE THEY SAID
GOD HIMSELF WAS WITH HIM.
THEN THEY SAID
NO POWER ON EARTH COULD SAVE HIM.

NOW—YOU WILL BE THERE AS
JIMMY CARTER TRIES TO ...



Phil Batt

This act wasn't so easy

WILDER — Whatever happened to the good old days when serving as Acting Governor was easy? Last year when Governor John Evans would leave the state it was a joy to stand in for him.

Surplus money would often show up when he went away. Unemployment was rare. We survived a total eclipse of the sun in his absence without harm.

He was out of the state sixty days last year and has been gone about forty this year. We have a rather informal arrangement. Governor Evans gives necessary direction to his staff by telephone when he is within the continental United States, so I usually stay on my farm. This saves the state the expense of bringing me to town and paying me the chief executive's salary.

But the last experience was different. John flew off on one of his numerous trips to Washington, D.C. He left about 2:30 p.m. I made a

speech at Boise State University in the evening. A state policeman was waiting for me when I walked out. He informed me that there was an emergency and I was to call the governor's office.

I did so and received the news that Mount St. Helens had blown its stack again. I went down to the governor's office and waited out several anxious hours until it was determined that no significant ashfall would occur in Idaho.

I got home at midnight and rose early to check out the farm. It's a slack season and the morning was routine. I called my office twice to check in.

After lunch, I decided it was a good opportunity to get in my fourth round of golf for the year. I called the governor's office at 1:35 p.m. and was not informed of any problems. I intended to call again at 3:30 or 4:00 p.m.

About 3:25, the course pro came

riding out to inform me of an urgent call concerning a prison riot. I picked up my ball, dashed back to the clubhouse and headed for Boise.

I spent the rest of the day, until 11:00 p.m. at the prison, assisting in negotiations with the raging gang of prisoners who had taken over the compound. I took part in leadership discussions which led to the release of one of the hostages unharmed.

Governor Evans returned at 9:00 p.m. I briefed him, spent a couple of hours more at the penitentiary and headed for Wilder.

It was an interesting 30 hours of governorship. I believe that I did reasonably well for the electorate. The Lieutenant Governor could hover at Boise waiting for something to happen when the chief executive leaves the state but I doubt that the extra cost would be worth it.

Phil Batt is Idaho's Lieutenant Governor.



James Kilpatrick

Mountains of sham

WASHINGTON — The next national political conventions are four years in the future, and thank God for that. I have spent the morning filing away the accumulated junk from New York and Detroit, and the post-partum blues have me down. If this were soap opera we could give it a name: As the Slouch Turns.

It is the sham that finally overwhelms — the sham, the bragadocio, the posturing, the half truths and whole lies; it is the boasting, the blame-casting, the credit-taking; it is the noise, the bombast, the hot air, the endless banalities; for the moment I am fed up with the meanness, the pettiness, the empty rituals — with the whole degenerating dumbshow.

If I single out the Democrats in these comments, it is mainly because the New York convention is of fresher and more redolent recollection. I mean to include the Republicans also. At the GOP convention in Detroit, we heard nothing good about the Democrats; in New York, we heard nothing good about the Republicans. This is the way the game is played, and it has become a fatuous game.

To listen to the Democrats' oratory, and to read their platform, is to suppose that the Nixon-Ford administrations were responsible for every evil that has afflicted our republic — inflation, unemployment, recurring deficits, crime in the streets and low prices on the farm. To listen to the Republicans, you would suppose Jimmy Carter bears the blame

for the same ills precisely. It is marvelous, depending on the point of view, how every good thing began (or ended) on Jan. 20, 1977. The litany at New York was adapted from Orwell's "Animal Farm." Republicans, ba-a-ad; Democrats, go-oo.

Do I fall into the same exaggeration? Listen. The Democrats would have us believe that the Republican Party is the party of — neglect of the poor and disadvantaged, disdain for working men and women, compassion only for the rich and the privileged, failure to meet the challenges of energy, inflation and unemployment, and a breakdown of the partnership among local, state and federal governments. The Republican legacy left the nation weak, rudderless, unrespected and deeply divided. The Republicans were guilty of waste and inefficiency. They neglected national defense. They left the regulatory agencies desperately in need of overhaul.

What of the Democrats? Heroically they have struggled with this terrible inheritance. They have achieved wonders of reform. Look! Interest rates are falling! Inflation "has begun to recede." Millions of new jobs have been created. These miracles are the work of a "Democratic president engaged with a Democratic Congress."

One recalls John Randolph's mackerel in the moonlight; it both shines and stinks. Two specific examples: The Democrats blandly take all the credit for airline deregulation. They commit

themselves anew toward creating a Consumer Protection Agency. The key votes on airline deregulation were 33-9 in the Senate (Republicans 34-0 in favor), and 333-8 in the House (Republicans 113-3 in favor). The Carter bill on consumers came to a vote in the House in February 1978. The bill failed by a vote of 227-189; and it failed because 101 Democrats voted over the bill.

With breathtakingchutzpah, the Democrats charge the Republicans with neglecting national defense and boast that they have achieved real increases in defense spending. This astonishing exercise in dissimulation comes from the same party that four years ago pledged that "we can reduce present defense spending by about \$5 billion to \$7 billion." The Democrats ridicule Republican proposals to cut taxes "by one trillion dollars by 1985," but they fail to mention that in this same period federal revenues are estimated at seven trillion dollars.

Why do we tolerate this tripe? Why do we put up with the pomposity, the fulsome praise, the fatulent and vainglorious oratory, the insults to our eardrums and to our common sense? The answer, I suppose, is that no carnival midway, but four years hence, God willing, I'll be back in the sawdust, absorbing the same hokum anew.

A listing of "100 non-essential federal programs," and a detailed explanation of their pressing unnecessary. Lambro does suggest a sort of Reagan Stables plan for government reform, and diverting the river through pet programs of powerful congressmen will be difficult indeed. But his publication is one of the best starting points for reform I have yet seen.

A few of the hundreds of examples listed by Lambro deserve mention: "The National Institute on Drug Abuse recently spent \$121,000 studying the effects of marijuana smoking on sexual arousal. This happens to be my favorite example of an unnecessary program, and I'd like to explain how it was funded after these years of peeling back the layers of government."

Letters

Shrinking power

Editor, Times-News: As I listened to Jimmy Carter talk about his national defense policy during his acceptance speech on Aug. 14, I almost got sick. He talked about how great a military power we are and that we would never become No. 2 in arms.

When doing a term paper comparing Soviet and American armed forces, I came across some staggering facts: On March 17, 1978, President Jimmy Carter vowed that Russia would never have military superiority over us. Following this vow, word came from the White House saying Carter was against the neutron bomb.

Carter also sent Congress a 5-year shipbuilding plan that cut in half the number of ships previously planned to be built. As everyone knows, he canceled production of the B-1, which was to replace the almost antiquated B-52.

Why is our beloved president doing this? In 1978 Russia outnumbered us in ICBM's, sub-launched missiles, nuclear warheads, strategic bombers, tactical aircraft, surface combat

ships, and men. In 1968, we outnumbered Russia in all of the above categories except tactical aircraft and surface combat ships. Carter wants to control nuclear arms. If he does it will enable Russia to be more of a threat to our interest abroad and freedom. Doesn't he realize communist theory includes take-over of the world — by force, if necessary. I just cannot understand how our generals see our problems, yet our commander-in-chief acts as though we are not threatened.

JOSH C. HANSON

Harrison for Gail McVey for her letter.

No coddling

I, too, have felt that the prisoners got there by their own deeds and should not be coddled. They should have to sit out in the weather that they provided for themselves by the destruction of the prison.

I am sure glad to hear that someone had the gumption to speak up and

make this protest, as I have felt the same way as many of our fellow citizens have felt about this whole deal.

I am also a taxpayer and feel it up to the prisoners to rebuild the home they have destroyed.

LAURA MORTENSEN
Twin Falls

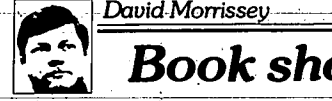
GOP encouraged

Editor, Times-News: The Jerome Republican Mini-Carnival held last weekend was a wonderful success.

I want to express public thanks to the dozens and dozens of people who made it so. As with all "big deals," this one required various forms of commitment in moderate to gigantic amounts.

Thanks also go to each individual who cared enough to come, ask questions, and listen to answers. The interest level was most encouraging to the Republican Central Committee in Jerome.

PAM SMITH, Chairman
Jerome



David Morrissey

Book shows just how much fat there is in 'Fat City'

TWIN FALLS — Every now and then a book comes along that suggests Chicken Little was right, that all your worst fears about government are true.

The most recent addition to this category is "Fat City," a detailed, 400 page analysis of wasteful and unnecessary federal spending.

As a political reporter I receive many such books. Generally, I use them for pressing autumn leaves or propping up the one leg of the table shorter than the other.

But since I have last year's state budget under my table leg and the leaves in my neighborhood haven't yet changed color, I agreed to look at Donald Lambro's book, after friends at the American Legislative Exchange Council sent me the pon-

derous publication. It is truly an amazing and important work.

Lambro is a Washington-based reporter for United Press International. Since 1977 his one assignment has been to find and write about federal waste and mismanagement. "Fat City — How Washington Wastes Your Taxes" is the cumulative description of what he found after these years of peeling back the layers of government.

Lambro indicts Washington, of course, which is nothing new. What gives his expose almost an encyclopedic quality, however, is the careful, thoughtful, program by program itemization of outrages being perpetuated upon us. Contained in Lambro's book is, among other things,

Eight of the President's cabinet members have their own personal chefs, at a cumulative yearly cost to all of us of at least \$300,000. Apparently the only cabinet member still trying his own eggs is Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who has declined the cooking assistance. That some might think this elitist, not to say self-indulgent, has apparently yet to bother the cabinet members, whose salaries incidentally come to about \$70,000 a year.

Since 1955, there has been a "Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Commission." The members have spent more than \$100,000 in their 25-year attempt to find a site on which to build a memorial to our president. Roosevelt, interestingly, told

friends he opposed the idea of a memorial. Roosevelt's son said scrap the memorial and dedicate an arboretum to his father. The commission, however, continues in existence.

In a tribute to the clout of southern congressmen and senators, the United States Department of Agriculture pays the cost of grading, classifying and inspecting cotton and tobacco. That comes to about \$13.7 million a year.

The USDA also grades, classifies and inspects many other farm crops. The difference is that producers of those agricultural commodities pay the cost of the service. The good old boys growing cotton and tobacco do not.

The Congressional Floral Service, courtesy of the U.S. Botanic Garden, also eats an unnecessary \$40,000 hole in the budget. This is one of the perks elected officials vote themselves. During their stay in Washington, congressmen and senators receive free plants for their offices. Legally, the more than 12,000 plants the Botanic Garden supplies lawmakers each year belong to the public. Actually, most end up in the homes of elected officials or their employees.

Lambro ranges from the sublime to the scandalous in his book. And in his broadside he unnecessarily condemns some agencies. But while "Fat City" may not always be on target, it is still worth reading.

Worldwide exodus to cities poses problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cities, especially in the Third World, are growing so fast that more than half the planet's population will be urban dwellers by the end of the century, the Worldwatch Institute said Saturday.

The movement to cities will mean serious if not critical problems in food supplies, energy and employment unless officials worldwide act to control the surge, a study by the non-profit institute warned.

"City Limits: Emerging Constraints on Urban Growth," was written by Worldwatch researcher Kathleen Newland and underwritten by the U.N. Fund for Population Activities to serve as a background paper for

the U.N. Conference on Population and the Urban Future in Rome Sept. 1-4.

Today, four of every 10 people — about 1.8 billion — live in cities and urban population is expected to increase by another 1.4 billion within two decades, the study said.

Urban growth has been particularly rapid in developing countries, Ms. Newland said, as people flee rural poverty in favor of only slightly less extreme urban destitution.

"In the developing countries, roughly half the increase in city populations is derived from the excess of births over death," she said. "The other half is due to migration from rural areas."

The study singled out food as a major problem for swelling cities.

"Increasingly, the urban food supply comes not from the surrounding countryside but from foreign countries," it said. "This reliance on imported food increases the vulnerability of the urban poor both to price increases and to disruptions of supply."

The study criticized the "urban bias of most development efforts."

"In most poor nations investment in the agricultural sector brings higher returns — as much as three times higher — than investment in other parts of the economy,"

it said. "Yet the urban economy gets the lion's share of both private and public investment."

The study calls for added emphasis on agriculture to remove "economic coercion from rural-to-urban migration."

"If rural standards of living can be raised ... the rural exodus can be stemmed," it said.

While that will not halt the growth of cities, "with a judicious retreat from urban bias and a serious commitment to rural development ... urban growth could proceed at a more orderly and manageable pace," the study said.

First time since WWII

Women outnumber men in colleges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time since World War II, more women than men enrolled in American colleges last fall, the Census Bureau reported Saturday.

They said the cause was mainly because many women over 35 are seeking higher education.

The bureau said 5.9 million women were enrolled in U.S. colleges and universities in 1979 out of a total student population of 11.4 million.

In the more traditional student age bracket — under 35 — enrollment by sex was about equal at 5 million each, the bureau said. But in the over-35 bracket, women students outnumbered men almost 2-to-1, with 914,000 women enrolled as compared with 487,000 men.

The report, "School Enrollment Social and Economic Characteristics of Students," also said more than one-third of all college students were over 25. However,

most of these older students were attending only part-time. Only 16 percent of full-time students were 25 or older, the bureau said.

Overall, 57.9 million persons between the ages of 3 and 34 were attending all types of schools at the time of the survey last October — some 762,000 fewer than a year earlier. While there was no significant change in college enrollment, the bureau said the overall drop reflected the continuing decline of elementary and high school students that began in the early 1970s.

In 1979, about 28 million children were in grades one through eight, about 6 million fewer than in 1970. High school enrollment was 15.1 million, down from the high of 15.7 million recorded in 1977.

The report said the number of black and Hispanic college students between ages 14 and 34 remained about steady from 1978 to 1979.

At bribery trial

Conviction shocks ERA supporters

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Angry and shocked Equal Rights Amendment supporters charged Saturday the bribery conviction of Wanda Brandstetter was part of a "right-wing effort to defeat the ERA."

Supporters vowed they would not let the conviction of the ERA lobbyist diminish the drive for ratification of the amendment and said public outrage would help their cause.

Mrs. Brandstetter, 55, was found guilty Friday of bribing a state lawmaker for a favorable ERA vote. She was found innocent of the lesser charge of soliciting him to commit official misconduct.

The conviction is "not about bribery. It's not part of an effort to clean up politics in the Illinois General Assembly," said Tina Cohen, Illinois National Organization for Women secretary. She spoke at an annual NOW fund-raising walk honoring women's voting rights.

"It is not going to stop us. It is not going to slow us down," she said. "It's part of the right-wing effort to defeat the ERA."

Before the trial, defense lawyers said their client had fallen victim to an anti-ERA plot to label pro-ERA campaign offers bribes and thus ruin the amendment's chances. The judge kept testimony about such a plot out of the four-day trial.

Chief Illinois NOW fundraiser Linda Miller said the verdict, reached after seven hours of deliberation, would "outrage people and make them more active."

Gov. James R. Thompson said Sat-

urday the verdict probably would not affect the ERA effort in Illinois.

"Either the votes are there or they're not," he said.

ERA supporters said Mrs. Brandstetter did only what others, including anti-ERA forces, do in offering legal campaign contributions. That argument was the cornerstone of her defense.

Fundraising walks were slated Sat-

urday across the country, including 13 in Illinois, to raise money for ERA passage. Ms. Miller said funds would not go to Mrs. Brandstetter's appeal.

Mrs. Brandstetter was working as a NOW field organizer May 14 when she handed Rep. Nord Swanstrom, R-Pecatonica, a note reading "Mr. Swanstrom the offer for help in your election plus \$1,000 for your campaign for pro-ERA vote." A planned House ERA roll call that day was postponed for lack of votes.

Drive to give D.C. voting rights flounders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 50 states have had two years to consider the constitutional amendment that would give the District of Columbia voting members of Congress, and the issue is looking weaker than it did a year ago.

Last year, one year after Congress approved and sent the amendment to the states, only six had ratified the proposal to give D.C. voting senators and representatives.

D.C. Mayor Marion Barry chalked the weak performance up to lack of organization and publicity.

"I think that next year we'll be showing a lot stronger and we'll fight this thing to the end," he said in a 1979 interview.

But one year later things look worse, not better.

Only three states — half as many as in 1979 — ratified the amendment in 1980 for a total of nine. A broad

coalition of conservative groups is opposing the amendment, and has conducted intense lobbying campaigns in states where it has been considered.

Twenty-nine more states must approve the amendment within the next five years if it is to become part of the constitution.

The District currently has only a non-voting delegate to Congress, Democrat Walter Fauntroy. Under the amendment, it would get two senators and, depending on population, one or two representatives. They most likely would be black, Democratic and liberal.

D.C. had a population of about 700,000 in the 1970 census, but early 1980 census figures show a drop of about 100,000. The city is about 78 percent black, and heavily Democratic.

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SCIENCE

Was it sabotage?

Cloning error stirs debate

LA JOLLA, Calif. — When international recognized scientist Ian Kennedy saw his virus-cloning experiments take an unexpected turn in his university laboratory in May, it hardly seemed likely that his research would generate a worldwide firestorm.

But somehow the University of California-San Diego-virologist had cloned the genetic material of the wrong virus — an even rarer virus not then permitted to be cloned by federal safety guidelines.

Now the furor has stopped Kennedy's research cold, threatened UCSD with the loss of millions of federal dollars for recombinant-DNA research, and installed a deep fear among some scientists of a public backlash against all "genetic engineering" projects.

The incident, if not bizarre enough at its start, has lately begun assuming characteristics of a Mickey Spillane novel. There were disclosures of mysterious telephone calls to Kennedy, a late night break-in of the high-security lab in which Kennedy worked on the fifth floor of the university's biology building, and speculation by Kennedy himself that the cloning mixup may have been the result of a "direct act of sabotage."

"There's a lot more to this than what's come out," said one UCSD scientist close to the situation. "There is not likely to be any immediate public explanation of how the cloning mixup might have occurred, for university officials have drawn a veil of secrecy over the controversy."

But plenty of people intend to find out precisely what happened in the recombinant DNA laboratory events that apparently prompted all four of Kennedy's graduate student-lab assistants to transfer out of the lab in protest three months ago.

The whole affair has once more raised questions about laboratory safety and security precautions — at a time when the federal government has significantly relaxed most of its guidelines for recombinant DNA research.

Among those looking into the matter are top officials of the National Institutes of Health in Washington, UCSD Chancellor Richard C. Atkinson, the university's seven-member Institutional Biosafety Committee and Kennedy's peers in the biology department.

Many of his colleagues met in a secret session last week to press for an investigation of the cloning mixup

by department chairman Donald R. Henslin.

Even the 30-member campus police force, with its two detectives, got into the act. Led by Chief Hugh S. French, a one-time homicide investigator with the San Diego Police Department, university police are looking for clues and possible witnesses to the break-in at the lab where Kennedy works and the theft of a potentially dangerous bottle of rabies vaccine virus, the quart-size bottle, which contained only a few ounces of liquid, was found in a stairwell one floor below the laboratory.

Campus police also must determine if there are any links between the virus theft and the laboratory mixup that supposedly started out in December with sindbis virus but ended up with clones of the more exotic semliki forest virus instead.

So far, Kennedy, a 37-year-old Scotland-born virologist, is the only person to publicly offer any speculation as to what might have gone wrong with his cloning experiments.

One possibility, Kennedy said during a two-hour interview last week at his home, is an intentional act of mixing up the indistinguishable, beer-colored sindbis and semliki viruses while they were in storage in the lab.

It was Kennedy who brought up the possibility of "sabotage" after an anonymous caller told a local newspaper that the biology laboratory at the university had been broken into Aug. 9 and the rabies vaccine had been removed.

Although he had no proof, Kennedy believes there may be a connection between the recent break-in and the mixup of his viruses. He says he had received a series of telephone calls starting last October from a man who said Kennedy should stop his "dangerous and unethical" experiments.

Another explanation for the cloning mixup, he says could be that the contents of the virus bottles were mixed during their trans-Atlantic shipment three years ago. Some of the bottles, which were exposed to faulty refrigeration, were accidentally broken during the trip, Kennedy said.

In sharp contrast to Kennedy's conjectures, other scientists and top university officials were much more cautious in interpreting the strange twist of events.

"There are too many theories that can be generated," snapped Chancellor Atkinson at a press conference last week.

Some scientists think that Kennedy may be as far as two years ahead in his experiments with semliki and sindbis viruses.

According to a university-supplied profile of Kennedy, he is one of the leading animal virologists and in his specific field of arthropod-borne viruses — he is "probably the best in the world."

"His recent work on sindbis and semliki forest virus biochemistry is remarkable, both for its quality and quantity of accomplishment," the official UCSD biography says. "He is setting a standard for years to come with regard to determination of RNA virus replication mechanisms."

Working with the sindbis and semliki viruses, Kennedy hopes to learn more about precisely how they and eventually other viruses — replicate, so as to perhaps someday come up with an anti-viral gene with broad application.

The controversial cloning experiment dealt with Kennedy's pursuit of the construction of an anti-viral gene, initially against the sindbis virus. He said he cloned the virus — which turned out to be semliki — because he needed "a lot of the anti-viral genes to do the experiment."

Since the explosion of publicity around the experiment and the halt to his research, Kennedy has retreated to his suburban Encinitas home and changed his telephone number to an unlisted one.

Those involved in the controversy, including the graduate students, said there was not a public health hazard involved in his experiments.

Kennedy said the laboratory strain of virus he was working with "would not even make a rat sick." He said that during the last eight years of his virus experiments at least 100 persons had passed through his laboratories and no one had become ill.

Asked if the semliki is more dangerous than sindbis, Kennedy replied: "One is not more dangerous than the other; neither of them is dangerous." (Although the two viruses are closely related, at the time of Kennedy's work the NIH classified semliki in a higher risk category.)

There will be an internal meeting of NIH scientists to look at that report. We may send our own team out to further study the problem or ask for further elaborations," said Dr. Edward Talbot, a physician and Ph.D. who is a special assistant to NIH director Donald S. Fredericksen.

Human chromosome cloned

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Johns Hopkins University scientist said Thursday he had cloned the first clone of a fragment of a human X chromosome, which transmits hereditary diseases.

Dr. Stanley F. Wolf said his breakthrough is the first step toward pre-natal identification of women who may be in danger of transmitting one of 150 diseases that are transmitted by the X chromosome.

Human sexuality is determined by X and Y chromosomes, microscopic bodies in cells made up of DNA, a chemical that conveys hereditary traits. Women inherit an X chromosome from both parents. Men inherit an X from the mother and a Y from the father.

Sex-linked diseases, those transmitted by women, include hemophilia, Hunter's Syndrome and Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome. They are transmitted by X chromosomes, but Wolf said several factors can disguise the defective gene.

"The advantage of having identified X fragments is that if you have a DNA fragment that contains the gene of one of the diseases," he said, "if you could clone a whole chromosome, you could identify people with a risk of transmitting that trait to their children."

He said the clone was achieved by extracting X chromosome fragments from human cell tissue and allowing them to multiply in a bacterium. Later, fragments were extracted from the bacteria and identified as parts of the same X chromosomes. The goal now is to try and isolate a whole X chromosome.

Wolf, who worked on the project with Dr. Christina Mareni and Barbara Migeon, said the breakthrough may eventually help scientists discover why certain X chromosomes become inactive early in fetal life.

"The second X chromosome in females turns itself off," he said. "We hope to use these chromosomes to find out how they

shut down."

He said scientists have not ruled out the remote possibility of additional chromosomes that could be cloned and transmission would enable them to correct defective genes before babies are born.

"People talk about it, but my God, that's talking about doing test tube manipulation of fetuses and is really, really far down the road. It's a science fiction story like Star Trek."

People

By United Press International

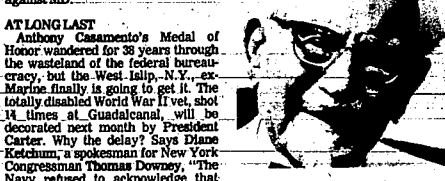
that science is winning the fight against MD.

HE DOES TOO!
Barry Manlow says it's all a foul lie those whisper about his inability to drive and his phobia over freeways. He has a California driver's license to prove it. True, it took driver's education classes to get the subway-oriented New York songsmith on the road, but he made it — says even his beagle "Bageel" trusts him at the wheel now. He made it to see his star sunk in Hollywood's Walk of Fame Friday, too. Did he drive? Nope. He took a limousine. Bageel stayed home.

HAPPY 60TH
The truth is out. Col. Harland Sanders — the fried chicken king — used to wear a dress. But that was a long time ago, in a picture taken of him when he was seven months old. He'll be 90 years old Sept. 9 and despite the leukemia that afflicts him, he'll be on hand in Louisville, Ky., for the biggest birthday celebration of his life. The gigantic Bluegrass Festival, headlining Emmylou Harris and featuring a chicken-shaped cake, is expected to draw 120,000 fans.

KATE'S TREASURES
Memorabilia collectors will have a field day Wednesday through Friday in Blowing Rock, N.C., when a collection of personal items belonging to Kate Smith goes on the auction block. Among items the ailing singer will sell are a solid gold compact and watch given to her by Irving Berlin, who wrote her biggest hit, "God Bless America," and a 14-karat gold and diamond clock from CBS on the occasion of her 10th anniversary with the radio network.

SAYING THANKS
Jerry Lewis will have a special guest for this year's Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day Telethon. She's 46-year-old Audrey Carty who virtually came back from the dead after a usually fatal disease attacked every muscle in her body. Parade magazine, which Sunday profiles her struggle, says she survived because of a new treatment funded by public donations. She says her appearance on the telethon will be "living proof"



HARLAND SANDERS ...wore a dress

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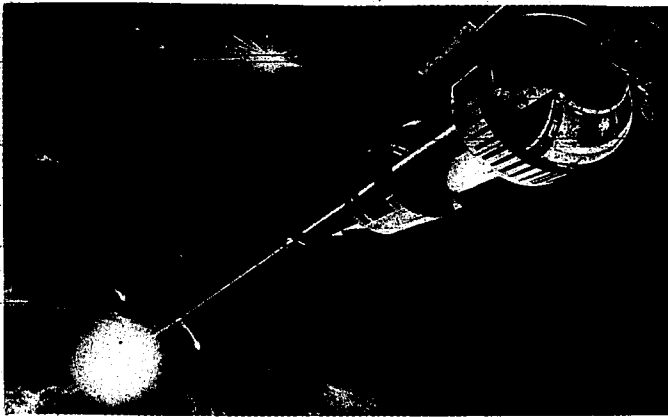
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (PG) SUN 1:00-3:00

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SUN 1:00-3:00

JEROME CINEMA TWIN CINEMA



Artists sketch of high energy weapon firing from satellite

Death ray

Soviets, U.S. race to develop energy weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America and Russia both are conducting research on "death ray" arms and the U.S. Air Force hopes to demonstrate shortly a laser beam weapon mounted on an aircraft, defense officials have reported.

While the United States is moving ahead methodically in this new area of high technology, the Russians are pursuing a significantly bigger program, officials said.

But they don't seem too worried about Moscow's progress, although they keep looking over their shoulders at what the Kremlin is doing.

"I don't believe the Soviets have any operational laser or particle beam weapons," says William Perry, the Pentagon's top weapons research officer. "I really don't think they are very close to having operational weapons of that kind."

Perry is disputed by some experts, including retired Maj. Gen. George Keegan, former chief of Air Force intelligence, who has warned for sev-

eral years about steady Soviet progress in developing these "Star Wars" type weapons.

They would project highly focused beams of light or energy over long distances to destroy target by burning up its communications equipment or igniting its fuel or warheads.

Such weapons have some intriguing qualities.

For example, since the energy beams travel at the speed of light, they are able to strike a target almost instantaneously. A laser weapon on an aircraft could theoretically destroy attacking missiles with great rapidity before they get close.

That ability could prove so impressive, experts say, that there would be less need for bombers capable of supersonic speeds.

But there are problems, too. Laser weapons have to concentrate their beams on a single point on the target. If they "flitter" because of vibrations from the aircraft they are

mounted on, they become ineffective. Also, the potency of the weapons is reduced in stormy weather because clouds and moisture tend to absorb beamed energy.

The Air Force later this year plans to hold "proof of concept" tests for a laser mounted on an NKC-135 aircraft, a modified Boeing 707, at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

Air Force Secretary Hans Mark says he believes these tests will show lasers are definitely an up-and-coming weapons technology.

The magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology said in its July 23 issue the Soviet Union is overtaking the United States and apparently has built an early prototype of a charged particle beam weapon.

In an interview, Perry disputed the magazine's conclusions.

"I don't think that either we or they are very close to significant operational weapons that could be mounted on space vehicles, airplanes, ships or tanks," he said.

Invisible planes

Pentagon admits advanced research, testing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon disclosed Thursday the existence of a top-secret "stealth" project, said to involve revolutionary techniques to make U.S. warplanes almost invisible to hostile radar and other detection methods.

"We have had a stealth program which has been the subject of very intensive efforts since the beginning of this administration," Defense Department spokesman Thomas Ross confirmed.

"Without revealing any details, he characterized news accounts published this week about the closely guarded project as "some of it accurate, some of it inaccurate."

"Ross said, because of news leaks and published reports, "it might be necessary to straighten out the record." The Pentagon may hold a public briefing on the subject "in the next few days," he said.

"The most detailed report on the project so far is contained in the September issue of Armed Forces Journal, an unofficial publication,

written by editor Benjamin Schermer.

"Since early 1978," Schermer said, "the United States has been testing flying several versions of virtually invisible new airplanes, both in manned and unmanned versions — in a highly classified 'stealth' program."

"Of the four or five different types of air defense radars, several are in flight test status, others are prototypes or on the drawing board," he said, including a bomber version.

"The planes are virtually invisible to air defense radars, to infrared or other electronic or acoustic detection systems," the article said.

Although hundreds of millions of dollars a year are being spent on the program, it said, only some 10 congressional officials have been privy to details of it and no U.S. allies have been briefed about it.

"Scores of flight tests have been accumulated on several prototypes, although only a handful of pilots have flown the planes," it said. "One senior Pentagon official expects that within

10 years roughly 10 percent of all U.S. aircraft would be 'stealth' systems."

The magazine said some sources are referring to the revolutionary new planes as "phantom fighters" and to a reconnaissance version as "the Stead-ow."

In his account, Schermer quoted defense officials as saying the new techniques used to shield the aircraft from detection "pretty much invalidate the whole set of air defense systems existing today."

"All of the airplanes involved in the stealth program are new designs, not modifications of existing aircraft," he said.

U.S. missiles vulnerable

Brown fears Soviet nukes



HAROLD BROWN ...strategy changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said this week American land-based missiles probably are vulnerable to a Soviet attack now because the Russians have improved their own long-range weapons faster than expected.

"In the future," Brown said in a prepared address, "Soviet military programs could, at least potentially, threaten the survivability of each component of our strategic forces."

"For our ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles), that potential has been realized or close to it."

Brown made the acknowledgment in a speech to the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., Wednesday. The Pentagon released the text in Washington.

In the speech, Brown also outlined America's contingency plans for dealing with the Russians if the Kremlin ever decides to launch a limited nuclear war effort.

The latest Pentagon strategy — made public last month — is to target U.S. missiles on Soviet command posts and weapons centers rather than on Russia itself and military.

Pentagon officials devised the plans on grounds the old doctrine of massive retaliation might not be the best course for dealing with a limited Soviet attack on the United States.

Brown did not elaborate on the dangers America's land-based Titan

and Minuteman missiles face at this stage, but his words also in clear contrast to remarks he made to Congress in January. At that time, he estimated U.S. missiles probably would not become vulnerable before 1981 or 1982.

Presenting the 1981 defense budget to Congress, he said, "Although the

Soviets have only just begun to deploy a version of the SS-18 ICBM with 10 MIRVs (multiple warheads), within a year or two we can expect them to obtain the necessary combination of ICBM numbers, reliability, accuracy, and warhead yield to put most of our Minuteman and Titan missiles at risk from an attack with a relatively small proportion of their ICBM forces."

"For planning purposes, therefore, we must assume that the ICBM leg of our triad could be destroyed within a very short time as one result of a Soviet surprise attack."

Defense officials said the accuracy of the new Soviet SS-18 missiles and their rapid introduction into the Soviet force led to a reassessment of the vulnerability of U.S. Titans and Minutemen.

"It reflects a judgment, marginally, this is happening sooner than we thought," said a defense official.

Brown said the United States has developed weapons and plans for countering a Soviet nuclear attack at different levels of intensity, short of all-out war.

He said this latest strategy, which has been evolving for six years or more, is necessary to counter the Soviet leaders they could never emerge victorious from limited nuclear strikes against the United States.

U.S. dismantles 2 nuclear subs

WASHINGTON — The Navy has begun dismantling two of its older nuclear ballistic missile submarines to keep the United States in compliance with the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty when the first Trident submarine goes to sea this fall.

Polaris submarines USS Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln are being taken apart and their missiles removed at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash.

A 1972 agreement with the Soviet Union placed a limit on the number of nuclear ballistic missile submarines launched missiles above the numbers deployed or under construction at that time.

Although the five-year period has ended, both countries have continued to abide by the interim agreement. The first Trident, named Ohio, is the first new U.S. ballistic missile submarine to become operational since SALT I was signed eight years ago.

The Soviets have been complying with the agreement, a Pentagon spokesman said, by dismantling older "Yankee" class subs as their newer "Delta" submarines begin sea trials.

Following procedures established by a joint U.S.-Soviet standing committee on the terms of the treaty, the missile components from the Roosevelt and Lincoln are being removed and scrapped in full view of Soviet reconnaissance satellites, a

Pentagon spokesman said. Following removal of the missiles, the hulls will be rejoined and placed in "floating storage," according to the Navy.

The net effect of the Trident program will be to give the United States fewer submarines in future years, but each Trident will carry 24 4,000-mile range missiles compared with 18 2,500-mile missiles on today's Polaris and Poseidon submarines.

When the chancery now under way is completed, the Navy will have eight Polaris subs built between 1957 and 1963; 31 Poseidon boats built between 1961 and 1966, and the first Trident on which construction began in late 1976.

Two more Polaris models are

expected to be retired when the second Trident, the Michigan, begins sea trials in the fall of 1981.

Congress has authorized eight Trident boats with the ninth expected to be approved in the fiscal 1981 defense budget now before the Senate and House.

Cost of the new submarines is more than \$1.1 billion each without the missiles.

When operational, each Trident — like the Polaris and Poseidon submarines — will have two crews and patrol for 70 days at a time followed by 25-30 days in port for resupply. A year-long overhaul to replace equipment and reuel the nuclear reactors will be required every nine years, according to the Navy.

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Buffalo ranchers convene, find primary item missing

COODY, Wyo. (UPI) — There was only one disappointment at the annual meeting of the named buffalo ranchers.

When they met in Cody — named after the most famous bison killer of all — they found there was a lack of buffalo burgers in the town's eateries.

Debbie Niddler, manager of the motel where the association met, said a Cody drive-in used to sell buffalo burgers several years ago, "but they went out of business so I assume they didn't do very well."

Most tourists do not ask for a buffalo burger, and even the buf-

falo ranchers have not tried to order one, she said.

"I guess they figured they had enough at home," she added.

Otherwise, the 100 members of the American Buffalo Association gathered last week had plenty to celebrate in this northwest Wyoming town, founded by one of the most famous figures of the American West, Buffalo Bill Cody.

The location is ironic, since the ranchers believe they have helped bring the buffalo back from the brink of extinction.

Bill Cummings of Muskegon, Mich., said the start of buffalo

ranching in the mid-1950s helped to increase the population dramatically. It now numbers 40,000 in the United States and 50,000 in Canada.

The 500-member association promotes buffalo meat, hides and fur, which members concede will probably always be specialty products. Still, they do not mind the high, stable prices those products can bring.

"We usually charge twice the price of beef," said Cummings. Bison calves sell for \$1,300, up to three times the price of cattle calves, he said.

The group is trying to get more people to try the meat, and the

comparison with beef is one of its selling points.

"The health food people can't get enough of it," said association vice president Ron Smith of Yuma, Colo. It has less fat and cholesterol than beef, he said.

Buffalo ranchers are disdainful of bison-cattle interbreeding that produces "beefalo" and "cattalo." Maintaining the purity of the bloodline is a major goal, and the association has worked with scientists at Texas A&M University on a complex registration system using blood typing and protein analysis. Selective breeding is being en-

couraged to improve size and meat production.

Many members, including president Nash Helm of Rockham, S.D., got into the business, by accident.

"Thirteen years ago, I bought two calves just for a lark," Helm said. He found the meat and profits tasty and now raises a herd of 500. The only drawback is finding a market, he said.

The advantages over cattle ranching are numerous, said Smith.

"You don't have to work with them as much," he said. They do not seek shelter in the winter nor

shade in the summer, and forage for themselves in tough winter weather, he noted.

Nevertheless, it takes a special breed of rancher.

"Buffalo are tough to handle," Cummings said. "You've got to have rodeo guts to handle them."

Corrals and loading chutes must be built stronger and higher, and inexperienced horses are vulnerable to being gored.

Also, despite the lack of buffalo burgers and Buffalo Bill's reputation as a bison killer, the group is negotiating with the Buffalo Bill Historical Center for a permanent office in Cody.

Farming

A-8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, August 24, 1980



Mike Cranney of Oakley wishes farm prices would go up some more

For this Oakley farmer, bad news crop sufficient

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Oakley farmer Mike Cranney doesn't want to hear about anything that could happen to his crops that hasn't already happened.

It still might.

In a year when commodity prices are generally strong, when most crop pests have put in only token appearances and when the wheat, hay and sugarbeet crops in the Magic Valley have looked as good as at any time in several years, things keep going wrong at Cranney's farm.

Widely scattered hail in July focused in on some of his grain and potato fields. Cranney said he won't know until harvest how badly the potatoes were hurt, but it set them back several weeks.

Then 19 of his cattle died at the beginning of August when they ate poisonous larkspur while grazing in the South Hills.

One-third of the Magic Valley pea crop was struck by a virus earlier this summer — Cranney was not one of the lucky ones whose crops avoided it. The disease cut his pea yields by 30 percent to 40 percent, he said.

When the weather turned cold for a few days at the beginning of the week, he had visions of an early freeze finishing off his crops that are still in the ground. "I was a little nervous," he said.

But Cranney said those are the risks he takes as a farmer. "It's all part of the game," he said.

If — and it seems like a big if after the year he's had — the rest of the growing season passes without incident, Cranney expects to have a fairly good year.

The grain damaged by hail was covered by insurance. Unfortunately, Cranney said, "There's no such thing as larkspur insurance. If there were, I would get some."

Most of the crops on the 6,500 acre he farms with his two brothers look good. The spring rains increased yields, he said.

Prices are good, too. Although expenses are up so much this year, nobody will make a lot of money, he said.

"I'll do all right," Cranney said. "I just wish prices would go up some more."

Cranney doesn't mind facing the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. He doesn't even think he's been particularly unlucky this year. He just wishes prices were higher so he could feel like the risks he takes were more worthwhile.

"I'll do all right," Cranney said. "I just wish prices would go up some more."

Between the USDA breeding program, work at the University of Idaho and private work, the industry can look forward to a lot of good beans in the future, Burk said. "The industry can look forward to a lot of good things," he said. "But, as always, it will take some good farming to raise them."

Grasshopper controls bungled, GAO says

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office charges that the Agriculture Department bungled last year's range land control of grasshoppers, when the infestation was the worst since the Great Depression.

Agriculture conducts a cooperative program, sharing pesticide spraying costs with states and ranchers.

The existing cost-sharing program is used only for range land, but GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, suggests that Agriculture study reinstating cooperative spraying of crop land, which was dropped nearly 30 years ago.

Since then, farmers have been responsible for their own spraying of crop land.

The new critical GAO report was done at the request of Rep. James Abdnor, R-S.D., who is challenging South Dakota Sen. George McGovern in this fall's election.

GAO said the program lacked uniform criteria. There was little coordination and communication between federal and state officials. There were no criteria on minimum acreage to be sprayed or the extent to which crop land intermingling with range land could be included.

There were too few trained people and delays in spraying, GAO said. Delays caused some ranchers to drop out of programs and that sometimes made parcels too small to be sprayed. Some ranchers dropped out even though spraying of their land was essential to areawide control.

"No general agreement was reached on how the 1979 program should be carried out," the GAO said.

"Part of this disagreement was caused by lack of trained APHIS (Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service) staff, erroneous information provided by ranchers and use of erroneous maps to identify spray areas," it said.

There was a great deal of disagreement over whether spraying was done at the most effective time.

Some delays were caused by lack of necessary aircraft or last-minute rancher requests or dropouts.

APHIS, an Agriculture Department agency, told GAO it planned to improve management of the program and do a better job of explaining the program to ranchers. It is establishing deadlines for rancher enrollment and withdrawal and is improving personnel training.

GAO said APHIS ought to do a cost-benefit study on whether crop land spraying should be added to the program. Over the past 30 years, GAO argued, more irrigated crop land has been interspersed with range land. Crop land was covered by the program between 1934 and 1952.

"When food supplies are low, food consumption could be jeopardized by the failure to control grasshopper infestations of crop land," GAO said.

The Senate added money for crop land spraying of grasshoppers in the fiscal 1979 appropriations bill, but it was deleted in a House-Senate compromise.

BLM seeks to sell mustangs found not fit for adoption

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management would like to be able to sell — rather than kill captured wild mustangs that prove unfit for adoption by horse lovers, a top BLM official said Friday.

John S. Boyles, chief of the Division of Wild Horses and Burros for the BLM, said the federal agency favors legislation to allow sale of unwanted mustangs to slaughterhouses and people who know how to handle problem animals.

The Wild Horse and Burro Act now requires the BLM to destroy animals it removes from rangelands unless people can be found to care for them under an "adopt-a-horse" program.

In nine years of managing the wild horses and burros, the BLM hasn't destroyed any animals unless they

were sick, Boyles said.

Boyles spoke at a National Wild Horse and Burro Forum that attracted government officials, cattlemen, horse lovers and environmentalists.

"The bureau doesn't want to bear the burden of destroying these animals if we also have the responsibility for protecting them," he said.

The BLM regularly rounds up wild horses and some burros in areas where herds grow too large or where private land owners demand their removal. The animals are then offered for adoption to people who promise to care for them. The new owners must keep the animals for at least a year before they can sell them.

But Boyles said not all of the horses rounded up by the BLM are suitable

for adoption. Some are old stallions that are impossible to train.

"We receive two and a half times as many applications for mares as for studs," he said.

As a result, the BLM has hundreds of older, male horses waiting in corrals around the West to be adopted — or destroyed, Boyles said.

Many people also give the animals back, he said.

"We try to screen the applicants to see if they are capable of handling the horses. But a lot of people don't realize that they are dealing with a wild animal that they can't ride the first day."

The BLM official said 20,000 horses had been adopted by horse lovers in nearly state in the nation since the program started in 1971.

Owyhee County road price for launch nod

BOISE (UPI) — A group of Owyhee County farmers met with Gov. John Evans this past Wednesday to support the proposed launch of Pershing II missiles from the Owyhee desert.

In exchange, they want a new road to develop farmland.

Sen. Dan Walker, Yarrowburg, R-Grandview, and three area farmers, Jim Hipwell, Ernie Agrenbrod and his son, Darrell, told the governor they would like the government to spend money building a new road to the proposed launch site rather than repairing an existing road.

Hipwell said the Army would have to restructure Poison Creek Road before it could be used to transport heavy equipment to the launch site. He said the road is twisting and is not heavily traveled.

He said the money necessary to resurface the road could be better put to use in building a new, shorter route to the site. He said the proposed route would be about 15 miles long and would cut between 30-40 miles off the Poison Creek Road route to the proposed site.

The new road would be located between the northern boundary of Owyhee County and the Mountain Home Air Force Base bombing range. It would provide access to 3,500 acres of farmland being developed and could be used for a school bus route as well, Hipwell said.

The road also would provide a shorter route to sugar beet storage bins which might stimulate sugar beet production in the area, Ernie Agrenbrod said.

Here (proposed road) it (contaminated) would be a benefit to Hipwell said. "Here (Poison Creek Road) it will be a dead horse."

Hipwell said the farmers he had talked to would be "very cooperative" in negotiating right-of-way agreements with the government. The proposed route of the road would cross Bureau of Land Management and private land, he said.

Hipwell said the Army would evacuate farmers near the launch site for "a few hours" during the launch, but he said most of them would not mind.

He said "far" as having the missile site there (in the Owyhee desert). None of us are against it," he said.

He said area residents supported the launch because it would bring money to the area.

The governor said he would speak to Army officials about the farmers' proposal. He said he would be meeting with Army representatives on Tuesday for a briefing on the proposed launch.

Under the proposal, the missiles will be test-launched from the Owyhee site to the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.



MAURINE ALLEN
...top FFA degree

Twin Falls girl earns nomination

TWIN FALLS — Maurine Allen of Twin Falls has been nominated to be the American Farmer degree winner of the Future Farmers of America.

The degree is the highest presented by the national FFA organization. Her nomination by the Idaho FFA Association was approved by the national board of directors. If given final approval by student delegates at the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., she will receive the degree Nov. 13.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Allen of Twin Falls, she is attending the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in animal science. She also works with her father on the family dairy.

Allen earned her nomination on the basis of her dairy project as her supervised farming program and her leadership activities.

Better beans coming in future

TWIN FALLS — Bean growers can look forward to growing new and better beans in the years ahead, according to Doug Burk, a U.S. Department of Agriculture bean breeder.

Burk spoke to about 40 people attending the Cooperative Extension Service's fieldmen luncheon this week in Twin Falls.

The USDA breeding research station is in Prosser, Wash., Burk explained, because Prosser is a "hot spot" for many of the diseases that

routinely plague the bean industry in the West.

Burk is working to develop strains of beans resistant to curly top, root rot and the dominant strain of bean mosaic. In the past, Burk has developed several new varieties of pink, red and plinto beans.

Some of his current projects include trying to develop a bean that holds all its pods off the ground, to prevent pod rot, he said.

An early maturing plant that a farmer can get out of the field before

fall rains is another project with a high priority, Burk said.

"In the offing," he said, farmers will see varieties in all classes of beans that will resist the dominant strain of bean mosaic.

Between the USDA breeding program, work at the University of Idaho and private work, the industry can look forward to a lot of good beans in the future, Burk said. "The industry can look forward to a lot of good things," he said. "But, as always, it will take some good farming to raise them."

Pileup in port

Grain moves to nation's seaports but slow sales stall shipping

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unlike last year, this year's grain harvest is moving smoothly to the country's ports.

For wheat growers in the Pacific Northwest, however, the problem starts when the wheat gets to port.

Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said there is a record crop of soft white wheat in the northwest. Prices in Portland have dropped about 40 cents a bushel, to around \$4 a bushel, since the harvest began in earnest earlier this month.

"It's simply a case of supply and demand," he said. Portland is backed up. The port can't handle all the grain that could be shipped there. In addition, export demand is not strong enough to move the record crop quickly, he said.

Export sales to big customers like Japan and South Korea are up, Rush said. Sales to new customers like

China are growing steadily. But the market is still suffering from lost Iranian business. Two years ago, Iran bought about 50 percent of the U.S. soft white wheat crop, which is grown almost exclusively in the Northwest. Now Iran takes virtually none of it.

"With a record crop, and no business from Iran, it will probably be spring before the backlog-of-wheat-in-Portland is cleared away and prices begin to fall," Rush said.

For now, Rush said, a lot of grain is being stored on the ground in the Lewiston area.

Grain elevators around Twin Falls are filling up rapidly. Jim Brennan, owner of Curry Grain Storage west of Twin Falls, said his storage was filled by the end of the week. He said he checked around with other elevators and most of them are filling up rapidly, too.

"People will be going out on the ground with grain and sweating out the weather," said Homer Pringle,

manager of the Morgan Lindsay Inc. office in Jerome.

A spokesman at the Hansen Farmers Elevator said they have been storing grain on the ground for about two weeks. "There'll be some loss. You always lose some," he said. But the grain should be cleared off the ground in 30 days, before risk of damage is too great, he said.

There may not be transportation problems with this year's harvest, but Carl Schwenson, executive vice president of the National Association of

Wheat Growers, said they could return with a vengeance next year.

The railroads don't deserve credit for eliminating transportation problems, Schwenson said. The recession eased railroad traffic and the drought reduced the crops that had to be moved in parts of the Midwest. If this had been a normal year, there would have been severe transportation problems, he said.

Gerald McCartney, a spokesman

for the Union Pacific Railroad at the company's headquarters in Nebraska, disagrees with Schwenson. It is true the recession played a part in easing the flow of rail traffic, he said.

But despite the drought, there is a record crop of wheat to be moved. The Union Pacific has shipped more grain than it had at this time last year when it delivered a record 14.4 million tons of grain.

The Union Pacific added more than 1,200 cars to its hopper fleet this year, McCartney said.

As for Schwenson's dire prediction about transportation problems returning next year, McCartney again disagrees. There will always be some problems moving grain, he said.

"When prices are down people hold their grain. When prices go up everybody wants to move it at the same time." But the railroad is doing what it can to improve service and it will continue to do so, he said.

"We don't make any money unless we move the cars."



Hook or crook

Contending for the title of most unusual vegetable this year in Oregon's Rogue River valley is this Armenian cucumber grown and harvested by Bob Veal of Medford.

Research reports arrive in winter

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When winter comes, farmers can look forward to learning a lot about sugar beets.

Many research projects are being conducted in the Magic Valley about which beets grow best and how to grow those beets better. Test plots will be harvested soon, the beets evaluated and the information the tests yield will be in farmers' hands before they start making decisions about what to grow next year, said John Gallan, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service sugar beet specialist.

Gallan arranged a tour last week for about 50 growers, industry representatives, extension personnel and researchers to look at some of the fields where sugar beet research is going on.

Gallan showed the group his test plots in Kimberly where he's trying to find out if certain varieties of sugar beets are more resistant to powdery mildew. So far the weather hasn't cooperated, though. The cool spring delayed powdery mildew, so all he had to show was a field where the first signs of powdery mildew are beginning to be seen.

Carl Bilkenstaff, an entomologist at the Kimberly research station, is in his third year of tests on using insecticides to prevent curly top on beets. It can be prevented by planting resistant varieties, but some of the non-resistant varieties have higher

yields, he said. And fodder beets, the high-yielding beets with low sugar content that appear to be ideal for producing alcohol, have no resistance at all.

In Bilkenstaff's tests, different varieties of beets are treated with different insecticides to see if curly top can be controlled by killing the beetle leahopper that carries the virus.

To make sure the fields are infested, disease-carrying hoppers were released on the field in the spring. Last year, they released so many hoppers on sugar young plants that curly-top-wiped out the beets regardless of the treatment used or the plant's normal resistance. But this year, Bilkenstaff reached a happy medium by releasing fewer hoppers a little later in the growing season.

He has a field where some beets have escaped almost all damage from curly top while others have been decimated. Unfortunately, his fields seem to indicate that insecticides don't offer enough curly top protection to non-resistant strains of beets to be practical, Bilkenstaff said. In particular, the fodder beets in his field were decimated.

In a nearby test field, fodder beets are faring better. It has been a light year for curly top so the beets have been able to develop with only minor damage.

John Carter, a Kimberly center researcher, is testing the water and nitrogen needs of fodder beets. Nitrogen levels for sugar production have been fine tuned by research over the years, he said.

Mid-August beef prices up slightly

DENVER (UPI) — Beef sold in supermarkets in mid-August was priced slightly higher than in July in 19 cities surveyed, the National Cattleman's Association says.

The Denver-based association, which surveys retail beef prices in 19 cities, said the national average of five cuts of beef on Aug. 14 was \$2.51 per pound, up four cents from the previous month.

NCA president Merlyn Carlson said the five-cut average in the spring of 1979 was \$2.48 and in spite of inflation, beef prices now are essentially the same as they were in mid-1979. He said the recent meat price increases came only after months of declining or steady prices.

In the 19-city survey, Portland, Ore., reported the highest average at \$2.86, while Phoenix, Ariz., showed the lowest at \$2.15. Denver was just a few pennies lower than the 19-city average, with retail beef prices reported at \$2.47.

Idahoans find answer to obtaining good egg

MOSCOW — Researchers at the University of Idaho have what it takes to make a good egg.

"It seems some eggs are too thin-skinned for their own good.

A team of poultry specialists reports a chicken can only produce a certain amount of shell to cover an egg. As a result, larger eggs have thinner shells.

Egg size increases with the body weight of a chicken, reaching an optimum size after the bird has been laying for about four months. But the chicken keeps on growing, producing larger eggs with thinner and thinner shells.

About 8 percent of the eggs produced in Idaho are lost because of

cracks and breaks, researchers said. Often, that loss is due to large eggs with shells that are too thin, they say.

In tests at the university, limiting the amount of methionine fed to the birds kept eggs from getting too large. Methionine is an amino acid essential for egg formation.

Egg size can be manipulated without jeopardizing egg production, according to a report presented earlier this month at a Poultry Science Association meeting at Purdue University.

Researchers involved in the good egg tests included Charlie F. Petersen, Edward E. Steele, E.A. Sauter and Joan F. Parkinson.

Lower prices expected for Wyoming feeders

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming feeder cattle producers can expect lower prices this fall because of grain failures and a larger calf crop, says a University of Wyoming economist.

"Fall prices will be 10-12 percent lower than last year, economist Robert Carver said recently, and producers should consider alternatives to direct cash sales.

"Higher feed grain prices, coupled with a projected 6 percent increase in the 1980 calf crop, signal a less-than-optimistic outlook for Wyoming livestock producers,"

Carver said. "As producers analyze their marketing decisions for feeder cattle, they should consider alternatives other than direct cash sales."

Carver said "extremely hot, dry

weather over much of the United States in July has resulted in a sharp drop in forecasted feed grain production. The 1980 corn crop is projected to be 10 percent lower than last year's record crop, and 9 percent below the July 1 forecast."

One alternative open to producers is growing feeder cattle to heavier weights on roughage rations, he said. Retaining ownership of calves and yearlings also deserves consideration, he said. Producers might want to use future markets to shift the long-term risk of that alternative, he added.

Some areas have ample pastures and forages, and over-wintering calves might be profitable, he said.

"Calves can be over-wintered to gain about one pound per day through the winter period and be ready as stocker cattle in spring," he said. "Calves that are wintered to gain over 14 pounds per day may not be profitable to put back on grass next spring."

Nitrite decision receives support

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock producers and others in the meat business will benefit from a government decision to discontinue attempts to eliminate nitrites from foods, the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation says.

"We have contended from the beginning that a careful scientific review of the 'Newberne' nitrite study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology would prove there is no scientific basis for the government to require the removal of nitrites from foods," Farm Bureau President Robert Delano said.

The Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department Tuesday announced that, after extensive review of the MIT study released in 1978, "we have concluded there is no basis for FDA or USDA to initiate any action to remove nitrite from foods at this time."

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22 million eggs bound for Mideast

WINTERPORT, Maine (UPI) — The largest egg shipment ever from Maine — 22 million — is being loaded into refrigerated holds of a Greek freighter bound for Lebanon.

The 1.8 million dozen eggs being exported by Hefler and Co. of Scarborough are expected to be fully loaded by Monday.

The freighter Nissos Rhodos will sail to Beirut, Lebanon, and the eggs will then be trucked to Baghdad, Iraq — to satisfy what David E. Hefler called that country's "phenomenal appetite for eggs."

About 75 percent of the eggs were produced in Canada, which is why Hefler chose to ship from this Penobscot River port in northeastern Maine. His firm usually exports from Tampa, Fla.

The remainder of the eggs come from DeCoster Egg Farms of Turner, Maine, and two egg-packing companies near Gainesville, Ga.

Hefler said white eggs are preferred in the Middle East. Brown Maine eggs are being sent over as a trial shipment.

Farm export totals reach \$40 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government estimate of this year's American farm exports was increased 5 percent over last summer to a record \$40 billion.

In May, exports for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 were forecast at \$38 billion, which also would have been a record.

The latest estimate released by the Agriculture Department would be a third larger than last year's record of \$30 billion.

The new record is expected to jump substantially even with the embargo of American grain to the Soviet Union. Much of the business loss to Russia was made up with sales to other nations.

In a summary of a quarterly export report, the department attributed the increase from May to "the continued record pace of grain, soybean and cotton shipments throughout the third quarter, and the expectation of continued seasonal strength in these commodities through year's end."

The department said volume should be steady in fiscal 1981 and exports may have a value of \$40 billion to \$45 billion.

The agricultural trade surplus — farm exports minus imports — like wine, vegetables, sugar, cocoa, meat and coffee — is expected to surpass \$22 billion, a 40 percent increase from last fiscal year.

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2-30" x 4' peg board with card racks
Wall mirrored display case in 3' x 2 1/2' with 4 shells
Lighted dressing table 6' wide with 8 foot light fixture with fluorescent lights

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Business

Twin Falls housing market lags despite bright factors

By STEVE LIPSON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The traditional summer buying season and a dip in interest rates weren't enough to spark a recovery in the housing market according to local lenders and realtors.

Business is not as bad as it could be, Veeh said — just isn't as good as he wishes it was.

The sales working their way through the "little" companies now largely reflect deals struck in July.

Levis-maker halts counterfeit scheme

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Seven businessmen and a Texas clothing manufacturer have been ordered to halt what the Levi Strauss Co. says is the largest scheme in history to counterfeit its blue jeans.

nine months at a total cost of \$5.6 million.

Pay TV industry tackles pirates

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The pay television industry says it will wipe out "pirate" equipment makers and users.

unbroken by commercials, broadcast by "scrambled" signals over microwave frequencies.

Gearing up

Auto industry starts calling workers back

DETROIT (UPI) — The number of hourly U.S. autoworkers on indefinite layoff registered a modest decline this past week for the third week in a row.

employees, versus 41,400; and AMC had 2,750 laid off indefinitely, unchanged from a week ago.

Lack of parts brings GM plant shutdown

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — More than 4,500 auto workers were laid off at a General Motors Corp. plant for an indefinite period because the plant manufacturer had difficulty obtaining parts, a company spokesman announced.

Officials earlier had announced a layoff to switch to 1981-model production and full production would resume by Aug. 25.

Small silver contract about dead

By JEROME IDAZZAK Chicago Sun-Times 1980

CHICAGO — The 5,000-ounce silver futures contract is on the verge of dying.

York last week decided to go only with the smaller 1,000-ounce contract has had more volume than the CBOT.

the exchanges would hope to attract commercial traders back to the market, even though those users generally prefer a larger contract.

Coal output dips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday estimated bituminous soft coal production for the week ended Aug. 16 at 17,170,000 tons compared with 18,500,000 tons produced the previous week.

Oil development terms set

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's National Oil Corp. and a Canadian firm have reached basic agreements for joint development of oil resources in the Beaufort Sea, the Japanese company said Friday.

The Canadian company will pay back the loan with crude oil developed in the area, the Japanese partner said.

Anderson moves to Jerome

TWIN FALLS — Keith Anderson, owner of Anderson's Small Appliance Repairs, 428 Main Ave. N., has announced plans to move his business to Jerome.

Anderson said he will continue to serve his Twin Falls customers. Persons wishing appliance repairs may leave the appliances at 627 Main Ave. W. after 5:30 p.m. week days or on Saturdays.

How the CFTC views a smaller contract will depend on how quickly the MidAmerica Commodity Exchange reacts to the CBOT and Comex plans, said MidAm President David Morgan.

Sign firm gains operating rights

TWIN FALLS — Shelby Outdoor Advertising has assumed rights to the operations of Cosgriff, Inc., in the Twin Falls and Pocatello areas.

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Edward Smith

High return on savings sought

QUESTION: With interest rates declining, I've suffered a loss in the return from my savings interest. Where can I go now to get high return on my savings?

ANSWER: Since approximately \$50 billion of banker money market certificates come due this month, many investors are looking for suitable replacements offering high rates of interest. With super yields of 15 percent no longer available, investors will have to settle for lower yields or growth, through appreciation in value to compensate for the loss.

A satisfying investment selection for many of our clients has been an investment company offering attractive opportunities for high income and low risk.

Keep in mind that you need not and should not invest in just one selection. You can use two, three or more combinations to achieve a high rate of return. The selection of principal and all under the management of one investment management company. You should expect to average over 15 percent return from your investment in the next year.

Since your objective is top income, a diversified portfolio of high yielding debt securities returning 10 to 12 percent with the principal guaranteed is recommended. There are a number

of bonds funds that can offer you these benefits.

QUESTION: I'm conservative. What I'm looking for is good, reasonable income without being locked in. And, in this uncertain market, I want to know what kind of protection I have. I don't want any big losses, but I would like the opportunity for a higher return than those available in fixed income investments.

ANSWER: The conservative investor seeking for a combination of generous income, downside protection, and the opportunity for greater upside return than available through fixed income investments would seek an investment company offering current return through investments in high quality portfolio of predominantly dividend paying common stocks selected from the "Leader's List," representing 100 of America's outstanding corporations.

Portfolio income from dividends, interest on short-term investments and capital gains are importantly increased by premiums received from writing call options against the underlying portfolio of common stocks.

These investment companies pay quarterly dividends plus any capital gains realized from the security or option profits realized from their portfolio. This provides an excellent hedge against price fluctuation at the same time granting a liberal return. Inflation, severely fluctuating interest rates and world tensions have made everyone cautious and wary. Many investors are searching for an investment vehicle that will give them an opportunity to share in the present strong market, but with the comforting factor that they know their dollars are invested in companies in which they have plenty of confidence.

An investment company such as one which restricts its investments to companies meeting the criteria established by the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia (Washington, D.C.), is an excellent choice. These standards determined the eligibility for investment of trust funds under the court's legal list of procedures.

I am enclosing a booklet that discusses the above subject further.

These booklets are 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 117, 212 2nd St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4664. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.

Midwest refiner sold

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Vickers Petroleum Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Esmark Inc., has been sold for at least \$245 million to Total Petroleum Ltd.

Total officials said Thursday in Alma, Mich., that an agreement in principle had been reached.

Under terms of the offer, Total will pay Esmark \$245 million in cash and will purchase Vickers Petroleum's net working capital by the anticipated closing date in October.

Vickers' assets include a 64,000-barrel-per-day refinery in Admore, Okla., related pipelines and

350 company-operated service stations in 20 central states.

Total Petroleum is active in exploration and production in Canada and the United States and refining and marketing in the mid-continent states.

Harold Gruenkin, president of Vickers Petroleum, said he was unsure how the sale will affect the 150 employees in Wichita or if the company's headquarters would remain there.

A meeting with Total officials is planned for next week, he said. Total has not announced how its new acquisition will be operated or financed.

Former Utahns purchase restaurant

SHOSHONE — Three former Salt Lake City residents are the new owners of the Manhattan Cafe.

They are George and Betty Wyant and Ronald Wyant. All of the new owners were reared in the Magic Valley.

Bill and Sumie Hata, the former owners of the cafe, are retiring from

restaurant management. Their long service to the Shoshone community was recognized during a meeting of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, earlier this month.

(This story appeared earlier in the North Valley edition of the Times-News. Because it is of general interest, it is reprinted here.)

Diversification offsets real estate

SEATTLE — Diversification offset a weak market for real estate in the second quarter for Sterwood and Roberts.

James F. Ayilward, president, said mortgage loans closed totaled \$104.7 million compared with \$172.4 million a year ago. The firm's servicing portfolio increased to \$1.07 billion, up 10 percent from the end of last year.

Real estate sales at \$103 million were down 34 percent from a year ago and insurance premiums of \$5 million were unchanged from 1979.

Net after tax earnings were \$157,000, down from \$708,000 a year ago. Consolidated gross income of \$10.2 million was down from \$11.6 million in 1979.

Housing

Continued from page A10

most lenders felt many potential buyers waiting in the wings for rates to go down even further. Instead, rates started heading back up about two weeks ago.

"A lot of people who were waiting for rates to go down got caught by surprise," said Steve Houston, manager of the bank elected Richard L. Christianson to succeed Moore, who has served in those offices since August, 1975. His retirement concludes a 44 year banking career in Oregon and Idaho. Moore will remain as a director of the Bank of Idaho and as chairman of its executive committee.

Marvin Guderson of Twin Falls attended a seminar on business insurance conducted by the Mutual of Omaha companies at their head office in Omaha, Neb. Sessions dealt with corporation, partnership and sole proprietor insurance needs including stock redemption, deferred compensation and split dollar programs.

Idaho stands 4th in lumber output

PORTLAND (UPI) — Idaho ranked fourth among Western states in the production of lumber last year.

The Western Wood Products Association said Idaho produced 1,833 billion board feet of lumber with a value of \$364.3 million.

Idaho's 1979 production was below the previous year when the state produced 1,932,000,000 board feet valued at \$330.5 million.

Oregon led the Western states and the nation in production in 1979 with 7,312 billion board feet of lumber worth approximately \$2,234 million.

California ranked second in production and Washington third.

With so much uncertainty, people aren't going to jump into a new house, he said.

Terrel shop open

TWIN FALLS — Don Terrel has established a repair shop for small gas engines.

Terrel's Hilltop Repair is located in the Ditch Wildlife building on Grandview Drive.

Terrel has eight years experience in maintenance and repair of small gas engines. He had his family have lived in Twin Falls for the past six years.

Exchange seat brings \$305,000

CHICAGO (UPI) — A membership seat on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange sold Friday for a record \$305,000.

That price was up \$7,000 from the previous sale on July 2 and \$5,000 higher than the previously highest price paid last Aug. 30.

The exchange said a membership is currently bid at \$255,000 and offered at \$250,000.

The CME said Friday's transaction reflects an all-time high for any commodity exchange seat.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

A highway between London and Exeter has the world's smallest underpass, a 1-foot-wide tunnel designed to allow badgers to safely cross the road.

Rene Laennec, the French doctor who invented the stethoscope in 1816, died from a severe chest ailment in 1826.

A pair of Utah State researchers say a daily walk of one or two miles will boost a cow's milk production and reduce problems giving birth to calves.

Trade winds

Joseph A. Moore of Boise, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Bank of Idaho, will retire Nov. 1. Directors of the bank elected Richard L. Christianson to succeed Moore, who has served in those offices since August, 1975. His retirement concludes a 44 year banking career in Oregon and Idaho. Moore will remain as a director of the Bank of Idaho and as chairman of its executive committee.

Marvin Guderson of Twin Falls attended a seminar on business insurance conducted by the Mutual of Omaha companies at their head office in Omaha, Neb. Sessions dealt with corporation, partnership and sole proprietor insurance needs including stock redemption, deferred compensation and split dollar programs.

Sears says worst over despite loss

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck & Co. says the worst is over for consumer sales, despite a 31.4 percent slide in second-quarter profits.

The company posted profits of \$132.3 million, or 42 cents a share, in the fiscal second period that ended July 31.

That was less than the drop in earnings in the first quarter, prompting chairman Edward R. Telling to say, "The worst appears to be over for the consumer segment of the economy, with a gradual improvement in the trend of general merchandise sales already underway."

Telling added that a moderate recovery in the use of credit and sales of existing homes will net the stage for a strengthening in sales of durable goods and other housing-related goods in the months ahead.

Sears' sales were up a small amount to \$8 billion in the quarter. For the first six months, the company's net fell 44 percent to \$191.9 million, or 61 cents a share, though sales rose 2 percent to \$11.47 billion.

The company also cited short-term interest rates that were below year-ago levels as a positive factor for Sears' third- and fourth-quarter results.

On the negative side, Telling pointed out that though considerable improvement in the general merchandise business had occurred in the second quarter, results continued to reflect the recession and highly competitive conditions in that sector.

Merchandise operations rebounded to a net of \$30.5 million in the second quarter after a first quarter loss of \$18.3 million.

Domestic inventories of July 31 were 2.1 percent below the year-ago level of \$1.1 billion. For the half, Sears opened retail stores, six of them in new markets.

Aetna relocates

TWIN FALLS — Aetna Finance Co. has moved to new offices in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

George Main, branch manager, said the staff will remain the same. The office was formerly at 140 Second St. E.

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	P185R15H14	1200-14	813	2.10
	P205R15H14	1200-14	813	2.10
	P205R15H14	1200-14	813	2.10
	P225R15H14	1200-14	813	2.10
	P225R15H14	1200-14	813	2.10
	P185R15H14	1000-15	644	1.91
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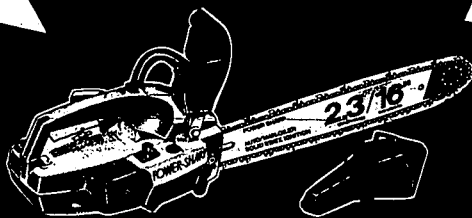
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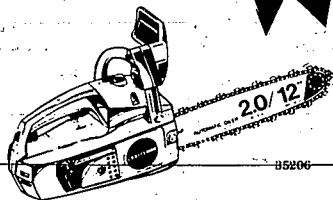
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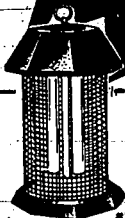
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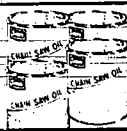
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Skunks

Despite repeated efforts to send them away, the odorous animals keep returning to city

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Fish and Game officer Kit Christensen would probably rather be in the South Hills trying to catch porcupines.

Instead, the conservation officer has been spending a lot of his time lately in the city of Twin Falls, trying to catch other skunks — the animals, that is.

Christensen has captured seven in recent weeks, mostly in the western part of town near Rock Creek Canyon.

The infestation of the timid but unwelcome animals occurs every year about this time, Christensen said, as juvenile skunks born in the spring reach the age when they set out to find their own territory.

What attracts them to city life is a ready food supply — garbage and pet food.

Christensen said porcupines and rock chucks also come into town but skunks are the biggest problem. "We've had quite an infestation around Martin Street, Grandview and Filer Avenue West," he said last week. "We had some hilarious events the last couple of nights."

Generally, skunks do not walk into houses, unless people are away, have left the door open and there is something to attract them inside. But last week, one proved the exception to the rule.

"We had a small skunk in a house at 2 a.m. in the morning on about Fourth Avenue East," he said. "A gal apparently had one come in through the screen door." The woman had cats and dogs, whom she fed on her front porch. Christensen said the woman was watching television when she felt something furry brush up against her leg.

She reached down, petted it and then realized what it was.

"She did not know how fortunate she was it didn't spray," Christensen said. "That would have necessitated an expensive cleaning job and she would have had to vacate the house for a time."

He said the woman was not from Idaho or an agricultural area.

Christensen lured the skunk out of the house with a trail of hamburger and then into a "live trap" the same way. Twin Falls police, whom most residents call with complaints, last weekend received four reports of skunks one night, one another night and a porcupine one day.

"I've removed about seven skunks from the area," Christensen said. "And I am still receiving complaints."

All were juveniles and he wishes he could find the adults, so he could stop the invasion at the source.

He said two varieties live here, striped and civet. The civet is spotted and about half as big as the striped skunk. Most are striped.

The two breeds have one strong similarity, however — their odors are nearly identical.

Christensen was sprayed lightly once after removing an animal. The smell was "very obnoxious."

"If someone spots a skunk around his house at night, there's nothing I can do right at that time," he said. Generally, he should contact him or the Fish and Game Department office at Jerome the next day. Christensen will then bring a trap, set it and wait.

The trap does not hurt the animals and is the only way that has been found to remove the animals without causing them to spray.

"When the door drops they become ready to spray. But they quiet down again. When I remove them I have to move slowly and quietly. Usually I use a lawn rake through a handle on the top of the boxes. I can lift them from four feet away. The skunk does not become alarmed."

He then takes the animal out of town and kills it. Skunks are one of the few unprotected animals in Idaho.

They destroy many pheasant eggs, although they also eat mice. The Fish and Game Department believes the detriment outweighs the benefit.

Besides, skunks that have become accustomed to city life will usually seek out a nearby house or farm, if released outside town.

• See SKUNKS Page B2



Fish and Game officer Kit Christensen cautiously captures his quarry

Firefighters and city continue negotiations

TWIN FALLS — Negotiations are continuing between Twin Falls firefighters and city officials in an effort to reach a new contract before Oct. 1.

City Manager Tom Courtney said he is optimistic the issue will be settled before the expiration of the present contract on Oct. 1.

"We have been meeting at fairly regular intervals. We met again yesterday and I don't think we are too far apart," Courtney said.

The firefighters union voted down a contract proposal two weeks ago that would have given them a 7 percent pay hike this year, the same increase

being given other city workers.

Firemen said, however, there are other issues beyond just the salary schedule. They are asking for overtime pay on long weeks in which they work beyond 40 hours. City officials contend there are no provisions for overtime pay and the firemen have never been paid overtime for their long work periods.

Courtney said firemen are working under the present contract and there are no threats of them leaving their jobs as long as the present contract is in effect. He said by Oct. 1 he believes both sides will have agreed to an acceptable work agreement.

'Crazy Crow' was family pet raven

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Crazy Crow," the large black bird that harassed dogs around Twin Falls until it was killed last week, was not really a crow.

The bird, according to its adopted family on Jackson Street, was a well-meaning pet raven. Before the bird was shot by a resident it made a name for itself by heckling dogs in various parts of town and hence earned the name "Crazy Crow."

But the bird also earned the appreciation of many residents. They said it chased away numerous dogs roaming their neighborhoods in violation of the city dog control ordinance. Others said they just enjoyed seeing the bird stop by their yards for a visit.

A local family, asking their names not be used, claimed the notorious bird as their own after news reports appeared about its dog-chasing habits and its untimely death Thursday.

The family adopted it as a baby after its mother was shot by a hunter.

Fish and Game Department officials had tried to catch the bird, but had concluded it probably was someone's pet and made no effort to

destroy it.

"When he met a dog that wouldn't play with him" the former owner said. "He would fly just above it or stay must out of reach — until the dog decided to make friends."

"He played around us as we weeded the garden and flower beds, taking a swipe at a pant leg, or sock, whatever happened to be within reach, but was careful never to pinch the skin," said the owner.

"His favorite toy was a ball he would chase all over the driveway and bring back to the dogs to play with."

Although he covered much of the city on his own during the daytime, he always returned to his family home to roost on a light in front of the garage, the owners said.

On the morning the bird was shot, the owners received telephone calls from many neighbors and friends wondering why "Crazy Crow" hadn't stopped by for a visit or eaten the goodies they put out for it.

"His death was a sad occasion for his family and friends, especially our older son who had worked with him since he was a baby."

"He never did any harm to anyone and we know he enriched many lives by just being himself, a 'crazy crow,'" his owner lamented.

Police

Tire-slashing vandals cause \$1,370 in damage

TWIN FALLS — Vandals and thieves kept Twin Falls police busy Friday morning.

Workers at John Chris Motors Inc., 601 Main Ave. E., reported about \$1,370 damage as a result of knife-wielding vandals who slashed tires on seven different vehicles. Officers said the vehicles were all parked on the firm's lots adjacent to the building.

Jan Nelson, 416 Adams St., told

police someone entered her home between 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Thursday taking personal possessions, cash and old coins worth \$710.

Teste Transmissions Inc., 1948 Highland Ave. E., also reported a break-in Thursday night. Owners of the business told officers about \$200 damage was done in prying open doors and soft drink machines, but only about \$5 in cash was taken.

Officers injured in accident

BUHL — Four persons, including two law enforcement officers, were injured in a three-vehicle accident Saturday afternoon.

Idaho State Police Officer Frank Mogensen said Deputy Sheriff Francis Johnson, 31 of Buhl and City Policeman Richard Douglas Bolmer, 24, of Buhl were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released. Two Buhl men, Clarence Wilson, 59, and his passenger Aiva Henke, 29, were also treated and released.

Mogensen said the accident occurred about 3:32 p.m. 2.7 miles north of Buhl on the Clear Lakes Road.

He said Bolmer was checking out a pickup truck (filing the description of a suspect named in a police broadcast). He attempted to stop the Wilson pickup, which fit the description. Wilson, unaware his vehicle resembled the wanted one, told

Mogensen he thought the officer was trying to go around him, so he didn't stop, but pulled out of the way to let the police car pass.

When the pickup didn't stop, Bolmer decided it was the suspect pickup. He pulled the driver over and radioed to the county car for assistance. With a shotgun aimed in their direction, he told Wilson and his passenger to keep their hands on the dash of the pickup and wait for the other car.

Mogensen said Johnson was responding at a fairly high rate of speed. He had been given a location of seven miles north of Buhl and as he topped a blind rise in the highway, five miles short of his anticipated destination, he crashed into the two other vehicles.

Mogensen said all three vehicles would probably be totaled out. He said charges are pending.

Man returned to face charges

TWIN FALLS — A second Twin Falls man has been returned here on charges stemming from an alleged robbery of illegal aliens.

Sheriff's officers returned Felix Villarreal, 42, from Yuma, Ariz., Friday to face charges of armed robbery and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

On Aug. 7, officers arrested Harry Dave Grjalva, 30, of Twin Falls, on a similar charge.

Sheriff's officers said the two allegedly offered to transport a group of farm workers back to Arizona. The workers told officers the men took their money and possessions at gunpoint and forced them from their vehicle near Rogerson. The incident allegedly occurred Aug. 1 between Three Creek and Rogerson.

Both suspects are held under \$10,000 bond pending court action.

Off-duty Kimberly officer hurt

KIMBERLY — An off-duty Kimberly police officer was injured late Wednesday as he left a Kimberly business establishment and either fell or was knocked to the ground.

Police Chief James Campbell of Kimberly said Thursday he was investigating the incident.

Campbell said Alan McInroy, 38, suffered a broken nose and slight concussion about 10:50 p.m. McInroy walked out the back door of a Kimberly business establishment, the chief said, and as of Thursday after-

noon hadn't been able to recall anything since that time.

Campbell said the officer may have fallen or been attacked by an assailant, but the cause hasn't been determined.

McInroy regained consciousness and was assisted by another man who came out of the rear door of the business about the same time. He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was treated in the emergency room and released.

U.S. 30 repairs underway

TWIN FALLS — Motorists traveling between Twin Falls and Filer may want to leave a little extra time for the trip Tuesday, Idaho Division of Highways officials say.

On Tuesday crews will be seal coating U.S. Highway 30 from the

west city limits of Twin Falls to the town of Filer.

Engineer Bill Merritt of Twin Falls said Hagmen and pilot cars will be used to route traffic through work areas. Traffic will normally be kept moving, Merritt said, but some short delays should be expected.



Resurfacing

Crews were at work this week resurfacing Shooshone Street South in Twin Falls,

part of the city's effort to keep streets in as good a condition as possible. Motorists

are advised to drive with caution in the areas where such work is taking place

LYNN ISRAEL/Times News

Poor copy/s

Agent

Orval Hansen decides, in wake of Billy Carter probe, to register as an agent-of-foreign firm

By THOMAS KOROSCE
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Billy Carter isn't the only foreign agent in town.

As members of Congress investigate Carter's Libyan dealings, some are getting a look into what may be their own futures. Over 20 ex-lawmakers are registered agents, including Orval Hansen, Idaho's second district congressman between 1969 and 1975.

The Justice Department lists a variety of notable ex-officials as agents, from Wilbur Mills, long-term chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to William Colby, Central Intelligence Agency director during the Nixon administration, to R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps through most of the 1960's.

"It sounds kind of subversive, the term 'foreign agent,'" said Hansen from his office at the Washington law firm Cook, Purcell, Hansen and Henderson. "I'd speculate, though, that if there is subversive activity in this country, it's probably carried out by those persons who don't register."

Federal law requires anyone who attempts to affect national policy on behalf of a foreign government to file as an agent. The law was enacted in 1938 to keep watch on Nazis and other subversive groups, but its focus has changed to identify those seeking special influence.

According to Hansen, his firm works to get information for foreign clients — mostly to explain how new U.S. laws

will effect their businesses. They are rarely in the influence business, he asserted.

Hansen's firm has three foreign clients for which they have acted as agents, according to papers on file with the Justice Department: B.A.T. Industries, a British tobacco and retailing firm; CSR Ltd., an Australian-sugar concern; and Patson Pty Ltd., an Australian cattle company.

These clients, said Hansen, are chiefly handled by another of the firm's partners, Graham Purcell, an ex-congressman from Texas.

"The firm's head, ex-Kentucky senator Marlow Cook, takes a broad interpretation of the law and registers all of us," Hansen said.

On at least one occasion, though, Hansen contacted his friend Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to gauge his views on a tax matter for his firm's British clients.

According to Church spokesman Clete Corlett, the meeting — a five-minute conversation in a Senate office building corridor — took place last September.

During Senate debate on a tax treaty with Great Britain, Church led the fight against provisions that would have limited state taxes on foreign corporations.

The treaty was voted down, then renegotiated so that the offending provisions were eliminated. It passed the Senate.

According to Hansen, several members of the British Parliament wanted to know, before Parliament ratified the revised treaty, whether or not Church had lessened his opposition to a tax language.



Prison cleanup

Randy Beberies of Jay Taylor Cleaning Co. cleans soot from the ceiling of the Idaho State Penitentiary auto body shop. The shop was one of several buildings destroyed by fire during the inmate riot last month.

73 new vets licensed by state

BOISE — Licenses for 73 new veterinarians were issued recently by the state to applicants who passed the state test in June.

Only one person who took the test failed. The test is given twice a year.

New veterinary licenses awarded to local people included those to Lee Hammerquist and Veri Wayne Hess of Buhl, David Michael Elsom and Patricia Ann Saras of Shoshone, Martin Becker of Twin Falls, Marvin L. Allom of Oakley, Lindsey Garber of Gooding and Stephen J. Romeo of Elko, Nev.

The number of new licenses is up from the more than 50 awarded after the test last year in June. That doesn't mean there will be a large number of new veterinarians in the state, however.

Meridian veterinarian John Lee, past president of the state Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners, said half of the people who took the test listed out of state addresses.

Huge vote turnout predicted

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's 1980 gubernatorial election is expected to have the highest voter turnout ever this November, Democrat Dianne Bilyeu predicted Tuesday.

And Bilyeu said that turnout, triggered in part by the "get out the vote" drive of Sen. Frank Church and his wife, will be the result of the heavier voting of presidential election year.

Bilyeu, a Procter resident who lives in the second district, said she has been very active in the "get out the vote" drive. She has helped organize many parties and rallies. She said she has spoken at many of the parties.

Bilyeu's husband, C.C. "Chick" Bilyeu, now holds that office.

candidacy over that of Hansen's, she said.

Bilyeu, in Twin Falls as part of a campaign swing, acknowledged her race for Congress was still an uphill battle. Funding is a major problem, she said, with the campaign having raised only \$10,000 to date.

"But the response has been good. People keep telling me they will vote for me," she said.

She said she was disappointed of the recent action at the National Convention, where delegates voted for the "Equal Rights Amendment." She said she has been very active in the "get out the vote" drive.

Her husband, C.C. "Chick" Bilyeu, now holds that office.

Skunks

Continued from B1

Christensen said he worked 60 hours last week, 40 of them on depredations, which are problems caused by wild animals. He said game animals suffer because of the time taken away from his prime responsibility, enforcing the fish and game laws.

The state has only 70 conservation officers and the funding comes from fees, licenses and dedicated funds not general taxes. In other words, the department does not receive funds directly for handling deer killed on the highways, deer in orchards, skunks in neighborhoods or beavers causing floods.

Christensen has some tips and skunk lore to pass on:

- A skunk will beat a cat or dog to get food placed outside or force the pets away from it.
- A skunk has a well developed sense of smell that can detect food several hundred yards away.
- To help avoid skunks, residents should keep garbage in secure cans with lids to prevent them from being tipped over by dogs and they should not leave excess pet food or scraps outside.
- Most complaints because of skunks concern odor, but the animals also disturb garbage, dig flower beds and make dogs bark.

- If the odor lingers for more than 24 hours, it means the skunk has sprayed.
- If the skunk "sets up housekeeping," usually under a building or house, it will stay until it is removed.
- Skunks and bats have the highest incidence of rabies. People should avoid a skunk that does not see from them. If a skunk approaches them after seeing them, it may be rabid.
- If a skunk sprays a dog or one spot, such as on clothing, you can wash it out or soak it in vinegar and water solution to remove the smell. The acid counteracts the solution.
- If a skunk is cornered, threatened or disturbed, it will back around and can squirt a fine spray from a gland near the anus for up to five or six feet.
- The only natural enemy of any consequence is the great horned owl, for whom skunks are the primary source of food.
- Skunks are omnivorous and will eat mice, sweet corn, frogs, and grasshoppers.
- Numbers are high in an agricultural area because these food sources are available.
- The average litter of five or six is about the same as a cat's.

Church defends foreign aid votes

SUN VALLEY — Sen. Frank Church has accused the Steve Symms campaign of a " cynical, calculated attempt to cover up my success in cutting the fat out of the Foreign Aid Program."

Speaking to the Idaho Broadcasters in Sun Valley, Church claimed a new brochure being circulated by the Symms campaign "contains some of the most untruthful and unrepresentative foreign aid as evidence that Church is trying to deceive Idaho voters."

"As Congressman Symms well knows, most of the work done on legislation occurs in the committee. It is mainly in the Foreign Relations Committee that I have succeeded in cutting the waste out of foreign aid bills. Needless to say, none of this work is mentioned in the Symms' brochure," Church said.

The Idaho Senator then detailed several amendments he has successfully sponsored to cut back on foreign aid expenditures.

Broadcasters honor peers with awards

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — A Boise television station and a Boise radio station news director were the top award winners Saturday at the annual Idaho Broadcasters Association convention in Sun Valley.

KTVB-Television received seven awards while Bill Hatch, news director for KBOJ Radio, was honored with three awards.

The award winners were:

- Best editorial, radio, Hatch; best weather program, television, Marty Holtman, KBOJ; Boise; best commercial radio, Amelie Hill, KPXD-FM; Boise-Nampa; best artist, Patti Quong-Tauge, KIVI; Nampa; best commercial photographer, television, John Paack, KTVB; best copywriter, radio, Gene Greer, KBCI; radio, Jason Smith, KAIN; Nampa; best special effects, television, Rick Tessman, KAID; Boise; radio, KEEP-KEJZ-FM, Twin Falls.
- Best station promotion, television, KIVI; radio, Wendy Green and Ms. Hill, KPXD-FM; best news photographer, Peter Morrill, KAID; best news program, television, Gene Greer, KBCI; radio, Joe Miant, KLIX; best feature story, television, Celeski, KTVB; radio, Miami, KLIX; best on air personality, television, Larry Mancey, KTVB; radio, Dennis Conrad, KLIX.

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Obituaries

Helen A. Carnahan

BURLEY — Helen Agnes Deason Carnahan, 92, of Burley, died Saturday at Skyview Home in Twin Falls.

She was born Jan. 28, 1888, at Park City, Utah. She attended Utah schools. She married Lafayette A. Carnahan in Ogden, Utah, on Oct. 11, 1912. He preceded her in death in 1948. She had been a school teacher at Park City and Ogden, and later at Malta. She lived in Malta until 1953 when she moved to Portland, Ore. She returned to Idaho in 1964 and settled in Burley where she lived until ill health forced her to be hospitalized. She was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include two sons, Budd Carnahan of Livermore, Calif.; and Cleo C. Carnahan of Clinton Utah; two daughters; Mrs. David (Rita) Dixon of Big Cabin, Okla.; and Mrs. Darwin (Roma) Wallon of Granger, Utah; 10 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

He was born July 1, 1911, in Mackey. He married Helen (Boote) Brown, May 18, 1932, in Mackey. They made their home in Bellevue until 1939 when they moved to Forest Grove, Ore. In 1957 they moved to Seattle where he worked at Boeing as a millwright until his retirement in 1972.

Survivors include two sons: William Howard of Forest Grove; and Harold Howarth of Las Vegas; three daughters: Shirley Wood of Rigby; Dorothy Bergstedt of Absarokee, Mont.; and Shara Dolan of Las Vegas; one sister, Charles Guisasa of Florida; and Luis, Frank and Sammy Guisasa, all of Idaho; one niece, Marie Lilya of Hatley; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife and one daughter.

Services were held at the Bellevue Cemetery on Friday.

William R. Howarth

HAILEY — William R. Howarth, 69, died Tuesday in Las Vegas, Nev., after a brief illness.

Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the St. Therese Little Flower of Jesus Parish in Burley with the Rev. Mel Sprute as Celebrant. Holy Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the Church one hour prior to services on Wednesday.

Amelia Craber, 77, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Star-and-Ist-Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call today at the Payne Chapel (rooms 107 and 108) and at the church on hour prior to the services on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

BURLEY — Services for Ora Lee

Services

BURLEY — Services for Head L. Bryant, 71-year-old retiree, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Star-and-Ist-Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call today at the Payne Chapel (rooms 107 and 108) and at the church on hour prior to the services on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

BURLEY — Services for Ora Lee

MAGNOLIA MEMORIAL

Mrs. Rodney Anderson, Marjorie Zibson, and Mrs. Ernest Bernstad and Irvin C. Campbell, Jr. will officiate. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Star-and-Ist-Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call today at the Payne Chapel (rooms 107 and 108) and at the church on hour prior to the services on Tuesday.

KIMBERLY — Services for Ida O. Moore, 83, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today from noon to 9 p.m., and until 10 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

DIETRICH — Services for Maj. John Willard Nelson, 44, of Austin, Texas, formerly of Dietrich, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Bergin Funeral Chapel. All military rites will be conducted in the Shoshone Cemetery by the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Annited

Elizabeth Barltone, Marie Stubbs and Maxine Kelly, all of Gooding, will officiate. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Annited

Harold Hogue and Ira Coleman, both of Rupert.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jarrolmeek of Burley. Births: Elizabeth Elliott of Paul; and John Barker of Gooding.

BIRTHS

Cherry Patton and Henry Fournier, both of Rupert; and Ruby Johnson of Paul.

BIRTHS

Arnold Hogue and Ira Coleman, both of Rupert.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Painter of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGNOLIA MEMORIAL

Mrs. Rodney Anderson, Marjorie Zibson, and Mrs. Ernest Bernstad and Irvin C. Campbell, Jr. will officiate. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Star-and-Ist-Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call today at the Payne Chapel (rooms 107 and 108) and at the church on hour prior to the services on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

BURLEY — Services for Ora Lee

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The West

Tourists flock to volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — President Carter was right. Mount St. Helens has turned into a tourist attraction.

Carter, during a visit to the volcano a few days after its now-heralded May 18 eruption, predicted that eventually Mount St. Helens would become a lure for curious tourists.

Eventually is now. The U.S. Forest Service's hastily-constructed temporary-volcano information center 10 miles north of Vancouver beside Interstate Highway 5 has become a hot tourist attraction, drawing an average of 4,300 visitors a day since it opened July 1.

Hucksters operating from tents and campers nearby do a rushing business in T-shirts and other souvenirs.

At Silver Lake, on Highway 504 which once led to Mount St. Helens, the tourists flock to roadside stands offering "mountain burgers" and "volcanic ash from inside Mount St. Helens."

T-shirts on sale in both places have slogans ranging from the staid "Mount St. Helens 1980" to "Mount St. Helens Ski Team" on a garment filled with holes.

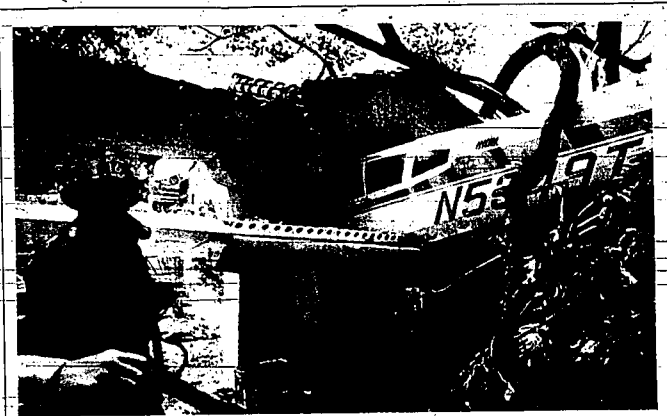
License plates on vehicles within a mile of the roadside concessions on a recent day were from Oregon, Illinois, California, New York, Iowa, Michigan, Wyoming, Texas, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico and the Canadian provinces of British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario.

Larry Rogers, of Laramie, Wyo., explained his presence: "I came out here salmon fishing at the mouth of the Columbia. The fishing was no good; so I thought we'd stop and see the volcano."

Rogers and his family didn't get much of a look at Mount St. Helens. It could be seen only dimly through the haze.

At the Forest Service Center, and a similar one near Toldeo 65 miles north of Vancouver, the visitor can see a film about the volcano, pictures showing it before and after the May 18 eruption, seismic information, geologic explanations and — rarely — Mount St. Helens itself.

The Forest Service plans to establish permanent visitor centers, perhaps closer to the mountain, but, as one spokesman put it, "not until it settles down a little bit."



Plane crash

A light plane crashed into this house in Long Beach, Calif., Friday, shortly after takeoff from Long Beach Municipal Airport. The three occupants in the house were not injured and the

two occupants of the plane suffered only minor injuries. Police and fire officials call the lack of injuries "a miracle"

Church says facts distorted

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said today Idaho is being used as "a test tube" by outside interests to prove that with money they can buy the support of a defeat congressional candidates.

"I certainly hope this doesn't happen in Idaho this year," Church told an Idaho broadcaster's meeting in Sun Valley.

He said a Virginia-based political action committee was pouring money into Idaho to prove it could even elect "Mickey Mouse" and unseat him from the U.S. Senate.

Church said the campaign against him by his opponent, Rep. Steve Symms, and the Anyone But Church Political Action Committee was one of distortion of facts to discredit his record of 24 years in the Senate.

He said the Virginia-based group was financing ABC's campaign against him.

The Virginia group's theory is to distort the facts so that when the voters go to the polls, they won't even

know why they voted against a particular candidate, Church said.

"Idaho is a test tube case of those theories," he said.

The Idaho Democrat called ABC's campaign "a nasty, negative campaign against me."

"I've never seen anything like it," Church said.

Church also charged Symms with questioning his patriotism, citing an example his vote against the B-1 bomber.

Church said he voted against the aircraft because it was designed for the 1960s and not the 1980s. He said the bomber would not be able to complete its mission of penetrating Russian defenses.

"We shouldn't squander money on weapons that are obsolete," he said.

The senator said he supported foreign aid programs, but added he has worked to cut "the fat" out of that spending while in the Senate.

"Government programs must be scrutinized carefully," Church said, and since becoming chairman of the

Senate Foreign Relations Committee, "I've tried to cut back on needless spending."

He said since 1973 he has been responsible for over \$4 billion in savings to the American taxpayer in foreign aid spending.

"I don't talk one way in Idaho and another way in Washington," Church said.

"It's one thing to talk about taking a bite out of an apple and producing," he said, referring to his opponent's campaign literature which shows Symms taking a bite of an apple and saying this is what he would do about government spending.

In defense of his Panama Canal vote, Church said the old treaty was obsolete and that very little of today's shipping could even use the canal.

He said it was better to be friends with Panama than enemies. Church cited an example of the friendship between the two countries — the fact that Panama was the only country that offered to take the Shah of Iran out of the United States.

LA faces rolling blackouts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Saturday faced further possible power losses because of an electrical workers' strike that threatened to cause rolling power blackouts throughout the city.

Talks were broken off between negotiators for the city and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Friday when the union rejected a 10 percent pay increase offered by the city. The union is demanding an 18 percent increase.

The Department of Water and Power — the largest municipally owned utility in the country — has lost 40 percent of its electric power generating capacity because of the strike by 881 of the 7,200 union workers, forcing some equipment shutdowns.

As the generating stations close, or break down, the city may have to black out parts of the city on a planned, rotating basis to spread the available power around, DWP officials said.

Such blackouts would last from two to five hours, which is the estimated time that refrigerators and freezers can maintain adequate cold temperatures to preserve food.

Further power cutbacks expected Monday could reduce electrical supplies to 50 percent of normal. Al Lasko, business representative for Local 18 of the IBEW, said.

He added the union might shut down the 155-megawatt Owens Valley

system Monday, which would cut back the power supply another 5 or 10 percent.

"The union is doing everything it can to not have a major blackout," Lasko said. "But we may have some neighborhood blackouts if the other unions are pulled in (to the strike), like the power pole maintenance people."

He said he did not expect any blackouts soon because as generating stations shut down, management personnel who had been operating them were able to concentrate on other plants, thus not spreading their manpower too thin.

However, DWP management, which is maintaining the power generating plants, cannot carry on indefinitely because they are unable to make needed repairs, officials said.

Mayor Tom Bradley has appealed to the city's three million residents to save off a "crippling" blackout and conserve electricity by shutting off unnecessary appliances.

"This strike represents a serious threat to the life and health of the community. I think the people should be aware there is a liability against the union for calling a strike against a court order," Bradley said.

State law prohibits strikes by municipal workers. Union leader Ray Taylor accepted service of a court order against the strike, he said, but defied the city to enforce it.

If blackouts do occur, the DWP will

give the public as much advance notice as possible, officials said.

Persons using life support systems, such as kidney dialysis machines or respirators, will be protected in case of a blackout by portable generators, which the DWP will make available on an emergency basis, a spokeswoman said.

Shooting suspect sought

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — The Canyon County Sheriff's Office is looking for an Ada Co. fly fisher who is wanted in connection with the murder of Caldwell businessman Troy Vance.

Sheriff George Nourse refused to say what role Robert Richard Jones planned in last year's murder.

Jones, the second known suspect in the murder. Earlier this year, Nourse said Jose Alphonso Martinez was connected with the case, but no homicide charges have been filed against him.

Martinez was sent to the Idaho State Penitentiary last April after a Canyon County jury found him guilty of possessing stolen weapons and being a persistent violator.

GOP denies Symms' womanizing

BOISE (UPI) — State Republican Chairman Dennis Olsen plans to issue a statement next week challenging an allegation that Rep. Steve Symms is a womanizer, the Idaho State News reported today.

Olsen said he also plans to call upon Symms' opponent in the U.S. Senate race, incumbent Frank Church, to disavow the allegation.

Olsen said he believes organized labor is behind the allegations that Symms womanizes. He said the AFL-CIO has written a form letter

charging Symms with being a heavy beer drinker and a chaser of women.

At least two letters to the editor have appeared this summer in eastern Idaho newspapers, charging or implying Symms has been womanizing.

Symms said the "scurrilous stories are totally factual."

"I am very loyal to my wife and my family," Symms said. "As far as I am concerned it (the womanizing allegation) is ridiculous. There is nothing to comment on."

Olsen said he asked Symms about the womanizing allegation and Symms assured him it was "absolutely false." Olsen said if Church is not behind the womanizing allegation, "he should disavow it."

Church said he has "no connection with any such activity."

"I have never said a word about Steve Symms' personal life either in Washington, D.C. or in Idaho," Church said. "That is strictly his business, not mine. I don't want to get involved."

Suit filed against livestock firm

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. government has filed suit against Baldwin Livestock Co. of Nampa, seeking civil penalties against the firm for allegedly violating the Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921.

A lawsuit filed in Idaho U.S. District Court contends Baldwin and its owner, Richard W. Baldwin, bought and sold livestock on 40 dates in 1979 without registering or posting a bond with the U.S. Agriculture Secretary.

The suit seeks a total of \$1,475 in penalties — \$500 for the first of the 40 days and \$25 for each following day which Baldwin is accused of violating the federal law.

It also asks the court to permanently enjoin Baldwin from purchasing livestock until the company is registered and has posted a bond with

the federal government.

The suit contends Baldwin agents purchased cattle from Creswell Livestock Auction, Creswell, Ore.; Schrickler's Livestock Auction, Wilbur, Ore.; Portland Livestock Market, Portland, Ore.; Shasta Livestock Auction Yard, Cottonwood,

Calif.; Boise Valley Livestock Commission Co.; Twin City Sales Yard, Lewiston; Emmet Livestock Commission Co.; Nampa Livestock Auction Inc.; and Cattleman's Livestock Auction Inc., doing business as Treasure Valley Livestock Auction, Caldwell.

Thieves take coins from Boise home

BOISE (UPI) — More than \$1,400 worth of coins, including collector coins, was stolen from a Boise home while the owner was away at work Thursday, Ada County sheriff's deputies said.

The coins were stolen from the home of Hall Denison, deputies said. When Denison returned home from work Thursday he found the coins, a camera and a shotgun missing. The home was unoccupied from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deputies said they found the house's rear door kicked in.

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10'11" X 12'	Modern-Red Highlights-Kitchen Carpet	\$136.17	\$101.77
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Gov. Dixie Ray asked to give up Washscam notes

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Gov. Dixie Lee Ray has been ordered to produce all records relating to her involvement with an undercover FBI operation that resulted in criminal charges against Democratic legislative leaders and a lobbyist.

The governor was not in her office when the subpoena was delivered Friday by Larry Finegold, a lawyer for lobbyist and defendant Patrick E. Gallagher in the case that has come to be known as Washscam. Finegold said he would decide whether or not to require her appearance in federal court after he reviews the requested material.

The Washscam investigation, one of three FBI investigations around the country into alleged influence peddling by politicians, involves charges that key Washington lawmakers sought to sell their votes to undercover FBI agents who posed as underworld figures seeking approval of a bill that would legalize gambling in the state of Washington. The other cases are the infamous Abscam investigation and an investigation of influence peddling in Mississippi.

Finegold said all of the information requested of the governor must be produced in court Monday morning.

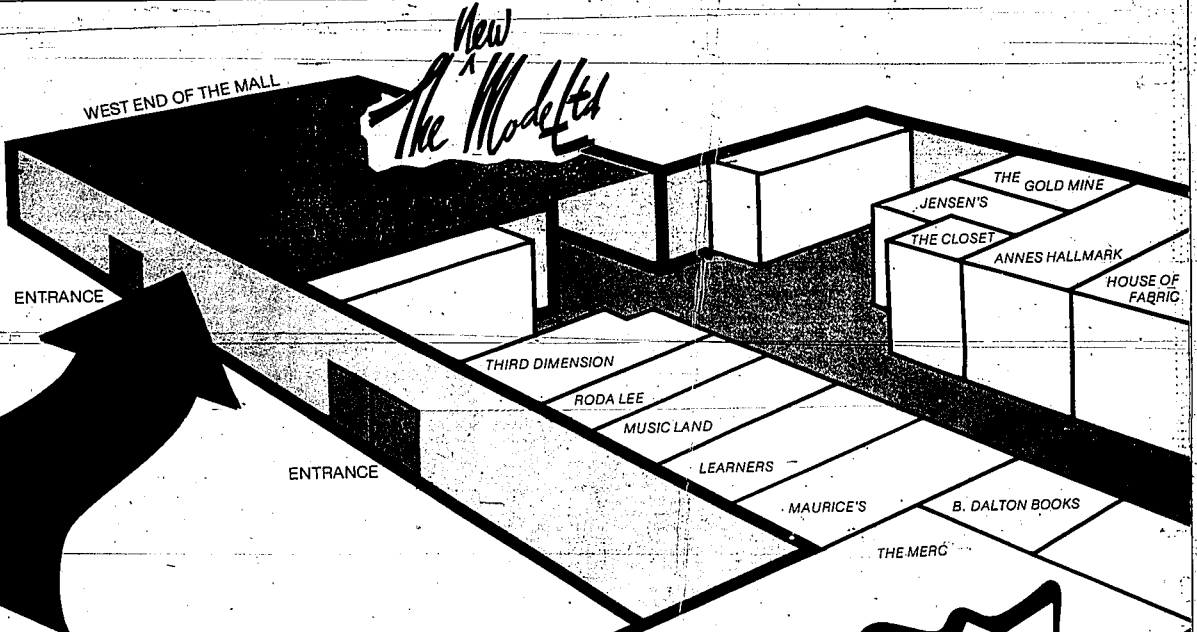
He said \$1,500 in contributions that were

received by the governor's campaign from operations of a Vancouver gameroom may also figure in Gallagher's defense.

Jerry Hanna, Gov. Ray's legal counsel, promised full cooperation, Finegold said.

The governor has told reporters she had nothing to do with direction of the undercover operation that resulted in criminal charges against Gallagher, Senate Majority Leader Gordon Walgren and former House Co-Speaker John Bagart.

The defendants have said Gov. Ray used the Patrol to derail their campaigns for higher office.



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EMPLOYMENT				DRIVER'S LICENSE NO.			
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TELE. OR POSITION	HOW LONG YRS. MO. COMMISSION	ANNUAL SALARY OR COMMISSION	<input type="checkbox"/> 2,000 TO 7,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 8,000 TO 9,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 10,000 TO 11,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 12,000 TO 14,999		<input type="checkbox"/> 15,000 TO 16,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 18,000 TO 23,999 <input type="checkbox"/> 24,000 TO 29,999 <input type="checkbox"/> OVER 30,000		BANK BRANCH

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Budget hearing Tuesday

Jerome to discuss \$3.7 million total

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome City Council plans a public hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday on a 1980-81 budget proposal totalling \$3,739,596.

The proposed total is 39 percent lower than the city's present budget for all departments. The difference stems from a \$2.6 million reduction in the amount of grant money needed to complete the city sewage treatment system.

Any city resident can attend and testify at the Tuesday hearing, which is scheduled in the Jerome City Hall.

Homeowners may actually pay 6 percent more than they did in the present budget, though Mayor Marshall Everheart has emphasized that most of the figures are only guesses at the present time.

City Clerk Marilyn Bragg said the council budgeted a 1 percent increase in property taxes until it learns whether the city is under a property tax limitation required by the Idaho Legislature to levy the cost-of-living increase.

A change in state funding for firemen's insurance will stick local taxpayers with an additional 2 percent increase.

The tax increase or reduction each homeowner will receive depends on how changes in individual assessments compare with increases in the city's total assessed value.

Revenue figures in the proposed budget also include a 10 percent increase in fees paid by users of city irrigation water.

The city has been alerted to expect fewer dollars from state gas taxes for use in maintaining highways, streets and roadways. Total revenue for the category is estimated at \$250,099, down \$38,000 from the present budget.

Several revenue categories were raised slightly from the present budget. Dog licenses fees, for example, were estimated at \$2,500 instead of the present \$2,000.

Bragg attributed the higher license total to more strict enforcement of the city's animal control ordinance. She noted the city has received applications for 650 licenses so far this year, compared to 400 or fewer in previous years.

Everheart said a more detailed breakdown of the budget will have to wait until the city gets better information from various state and federal agencies that contribute to city services.

Eden looks at weekly trash pickup

EDEN — Residents of Eden will get a chance to react Tuesday to a proposal for weekly garbage collection.

The Eden City Council scheduled a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday at City Hall to discuss a proposed agreement with Parks and Sons of Twin Falls to begin garbage collection in the city.

Terms of the proposal will be spelled out at the hearing, said Theima Hays, Eden city clerk.

Eden residents would be required to pay \$4 a month for the service, Ross said. Rates for businesses would depend on the volume and type of garbage the businesses generate.

Eden Mayor Nina Eisenhauer explained at a recent council meeting that many of the city's 370 residents have no means of hauling their trash to the county landfill.

Eden confirmed, however, that a petition has been circulating among Eden residents who are opposed to the new service and the fees it would require. She said several people attended the city's recent budget hearing, although the proposed contract was not discussed.

One budget item that did generate discussion was an increase in Eden's law enforcement contract with the Jerome County Sheriff's office.

Sheriff Eliza Hall said recently that increased costs have forced the county to raise the share Eden and Hazelton pay for one of two east-end deputies from \$450 to \$600 a month beginning Oct. 1.

Several residents attending the hearing expressed the opinion that Eden does not get its share of the contracted service, Ross said. Both deputies live in the Hazelton area.

Residents testified that the city is often the deputies patrol Eden's streets, but that police and juvenile mischief begin the moment the patrol cars leave town.

The council approved a budget totalling \$61,596 for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

Ross said the figure is \$3,000 higher than the present budget.



Oscar Johnson's gladioli are sought by clients the world over, but he no longer enters the Jerome County Fair because of complaints from other entrants.

Oscar Johnson has developed 88 gladioli

He's one glad-handing gardener

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Oscar Johnson's idea of a stimulating conversation is to talk glad by the hour with friends.

"Talking glad" is not some street-corner religion, but the discussions gladioli raisers have when they gather at conventions, flower shows or in each other's backyards.

Johnson has been hybridizing gladioli, first in his front yard and lately in a neighboring one-acre field, for more than 20 years.

The retired plasterer admits to being over 60 years old, but he remains a vague on just how far over. Although 88 varieties of gladioli bear names he created, Johnson says that total is ahead of his years.

In his field are seemingly endless varieties of ruffled blossoms — some deep reds and purples, while others are pale green or delicately variegated pinks and salmons.

His correspondence room is jammed with trophies and drawers full of ribbons. Fizzled Coral Lace was among the top 10 crosses in the world in 1977. A creme seedling claimed a

trophy at this summer's Idaho Gladioli Society show in Boise.

"My wife calls this a mess," he joked. Notes are posted in various locations around the room. Postage to Czechoslovakia, for example, is \$4 a pound.

Varieties from Johnson's Idaho Ruffled Gladioli Garden are listed in publications and ordered throughout the world.

Orders from Russia bear government addresses, he said, and payment is drawn on New York banks. Czechoslovakians cannot send currency, so they barter the bulbs for leaded crystal.

Raising gladioli started as a small hobby among other plants in his garden, Johnson said. Soon he was experimenting with crosses between varieties "just to see what I could get."

He resisted selling cut flowers for a long time, but now takes orders from funeral homes and flower shops throughout the Magic Valley.

"Florists and morticians buy flowers according to color and by the dozen. Home gardeners and more serious gladioli raisers order bulbs by number. OO denotes white. Other digits in the sequence refer to the number of open flowers and buds on a stem,

ruffles and other characteristics. Officials of the U.S. Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Service check his bulbs annually and give them a seal of approval. Names of certified varieties are his exclusively for 17 years.

Cross-pollinating new varieties is a slow, exacting process. Pollen is removed from the stamen of one plant with tweezers and placed in a plastic spoon. He then bends the pistil of the receptor plant down into the spoon to coat its fuzzy surface.

Plants are tagged to identify the two varieties and the whole stem is stored in a paper bag through the winter in his bulb room. Gladioli seeds are reddish brown and about the size of radish seeds, he said.

Though he is not actively seeking more business, Johnson said he finds it sad that many beginning gardeners buy their bulbs at discount warehouses.

"People often go to the store and buy junk," he said. They don't know if the bulbs are diseased. And those from reputable gardens are almost always seconds in quality.

Johnson is particular about his own methods for growing bulbs and raising new seedlings.

He plants roughly 100,000 bulbs by hand every year, putting them in trenches after hand rototilling his garden. Bulbs are soaked in fungicide and pesticide for about half an hour before planting. More of the substance is sprinkled over the soil.

Irrigation water is run directly over buried bulbs in the spring. Gradually he pulls more soil and humus over the shoots until the glads are on ridges and irrigation water flows between the rows.

Glads need more fertilizer than some other flowers, he said. Nitrogen produces the color. Potash and phosphorus fortify the roots and bulb.

Iron and sulfur are important to the plants' development. And, in optimum conditions, soil should be slightly acidic — about 6.5 on the pH scale, he said.

Johnson said when he sees a flower he doesn't like, for any reason, he roots it out and discards the bulb.

A neighbor a year or two back took one of his varieties to the Jerome County Fair and won a blue ribbon, he said, but he no longer displays flowers at the local fairs.

"The women all complained that I was winning all the ribbons," he shrugged. And, after winning several national sweepstakes trophies, ribbons are no longer important.

County plan Farmer of year

hearing set in Lincoln

SHOSHONE — A public hearing on the proposed Lincoln County zoning ordinance and comprehensive plan will be conducted by county commissioners Monday.

The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone.

The proposed zoning ordinance divides the county into areas restricted to agricultural, industrial, commercial or residential use. Most of the county, however, is zoned for agricultural use, the area's main source of revenue.

While combinations of land use would be permitted in most parts of the county, a few areas have been proposed for strict zoning. For example, some property immediately outside of towns has been deemed prime for residential expansion. New lots and beddell operations would not be permitted adjacent to these developments because of potential odor and sanitation problems.

Copies of the proposed ordinance and comprehensive plan are available for examination at the Lincoln County Clerk's office in the courthouse.

Lincoln County's comprehensive plan was originally drafted in 1973. It includes historical information and soil, water, population and land use surveys. The plan also sets goals and objectives for county growth. Drawings from public surveys and meetings.

Suggestions and recommendations made at the public hearing Monday may or may not cause changes in the ordinance before county commission-ers vote on approving the plan.

5 finalists under scrutiny in new Gooding County program

GOODING — Selection of the Gooding County Farmer of the Year will be made Tuesday as judges tour farms of five finalists.

The honorary program was initiated this summer by Gooding County Extension Agent Ed Koester "to have outstanding local farmers recognized by their peers."

Eight local sponsors nominated farmers for the honor, with the five finalists being:

- Bob Esterbrook, who operates a farm of about 550 acres north of Gooding. Esterbrook concentrates primarily on row crop farming such

- as beans and grains.
- Nick Sabala, who divides his 350-acre operation between 200 head of dairy cattle and bean and corn production.

- Rulon Chandler, a leading producer of sugar beets, operates a 200-acre farm west of Wendell. Chandler also raises beans and other row crops.

- Lavar Peterson, also a top local producer of sugar beets. Peterson manages a farm of about 200 acres, supplemented by some livestock and additional row crops.

- Jim Gunning, a diversified farm-

- ers operating southeast of Wendell. Gunning manages a 200-acre farm concentrating on several varieties of row crops including beans and grain.

"Since Gooding County is an agricultural area, it's very important for us to recognize the outstanding farmers in the area," Koester said.

Candidate selection was based on farming expertise and community involvement.

Sponsors in the program are the Gooding and Wendell chambers of commerce, the Gooding Rotary, the Orchard Valley Grange, the Gooding County-Pomona Grange, the Gooding

Grange, the Gooding County Soil Conservation District and the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

All sponsors will participate in Tuesday's tour to examine the farming methods and productivity of the candidates. The sponsors are also the groups to select the winner.

"I anticipate that the winner will be announced by late Tuesday or early Wednesday," Koester said.

A gold plaque will be presented to the Gooding County Farmer of the Year along with certificates to each of the four runners-up.

Gooding County budget proposal \$2.3 million

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County Commissioners have proposed a \$2,333,457.71 budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The proposed budget marks about a \$135,000 increase over Gooding County's 1979-80 budget of \$2,198,537.36.

County residents will have an opportunity to question commissioners on the budget and object to all or parts of the proposal at a public hearing Sept. 2 at 10 a.m. in the commissioners' room of the Gooding County Courthouse.

However, County Clerk Margaret Clements stressed that projected expenditures for the coming year are estimates only, since the county's total income won't be known until the end of the fiscal year.

Current expenses, such as the sheriff, assessor, clerk and commissioner budgets, have been increased from \$776,442 to \$902,961.

Most of this departmental increase has been caused by increased salaries, the largest funding increase coming in departments with the most employees. For example, total salary increases for some of the departments are as follows: Sheriff's office, \$129,388 to \$134,177; Clerk, Auditor and Recorder, \$82,678 to \$85,200; Commissioners, \$13,200 to \$14,400.

"The commissioners are anticipating approval of about \$100 per month raise for all employees other than department heads," Clements said.

"Of course these are dependent upon acceptance of the budget following the public hearing. None of these raises have been approved yet."

Salary scales for Gooding County employees are estimated to remain near or slightly below the state average.

Salary expenses in a few departments will remain the same as 1979-80 figures, such as jail operation at \$12,137 and elections at \$2,500.

The county's miscellaneous funds are estimated to increase from \$1,323,094 to \$1,360,161. These funds include the district court fund, property appraisal program, ambulance service, road and bridge construction and the Gooding County Fair fund.

Almost all of the miscellaneous funds will remain the same, or experience slight increases, except the appraisal program which will increase from \$57,077 to \$69,740. The major portion of this increase is needed to provide a state required updating program for property appraisals as outlined by the State Tax Commission under the 1 percent law.

"We never really know how much money we'll receive until all the (state and federal) payments are made," Clements said Thursday.

Payments such as revenue sharing funds are issued on a quarterly basis. Clements also had to use estimates for monetary deductions given in place of the federal government paying property taxes on BLM lands in Gooding County. This amount has been estimated at about \$195,000.

A second public hearing will be conducted concurrently with the budget hearing on proposed distribution of an estimated \$170,347.4 in revenue sharing money, Clements announced.

The largest portion of increased income supporting the 1980-81 budget comes from an additional \$70,000 in revenue sharing money, according to Clements. Other increased income comes in small portions throughout



Ken Thornberg

Photo studio operating out of motel could be OK

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 204, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of greatest interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

Q: I just had a phone call from a photo studio called Olan Mills. They are operating out of a local motel and wanted to take our portraits. The price was right, but they wanted to send someone to pick up the money right then. Is this on the up-and-up?

A: This studio has been in the Boise

area less than six months, thus we have insufficient experience to issue a report at this time. However, the Denver BBB reports that the firm has been identified in their files since 1978 and has a satisfactory business performance record there. We contacted the company in regards to their "money-in-advance" policy. They stated that this was the only way they had of reducing cancellations.

Q: I have a small business, and recently I received some office supplies that I had not ordered. My secretary accepted delivery on them.

Now the company says I have to pay for them. Is this true?

A: Absolutely not! Any firm who has sent unneeded merchandise has violated both federal laws and the Idaho State Consumer Protection Act. You can tell the firm you will accept the merchandise as a gift unless they can produce a signed purchase order, or you may charge the firm for storage (\$5 is a suggestion) and offer to send the merchandise back C.O.D., with inclusion of those charges and the freight. This way you will end up making money and discourage

further contact with these types of companies.

Q: I took my suit to a local dry cleaner last week, and the jacket came back discolored. The manager admits responsibility but refused to buy me a new suit. This doesn't seem fair. Can you help?

A: In the event your cleaner is to blame, you are entitled to recover the value of the garment's remaining life expectancy. According to the "National Fair Claims Guide for Consumer Textile Products" issued by the International Fabricare Institute,

suits are expected to last two to four years, dresses one to five years, coats four years, and dress shirts two years. The guide assigns such life expectancy ratings to all categories of textile products, and it provides tables by which to determine the worth of a product on the basis of the unmet portion of its life expectancy in combination with its condition at the time it is lost or ruined. It is up to you to negotiate an adjustment with the cleaners.

Q: I think a furniture store I am dealing with is stalling in trying to

take care of my damaged furniture, which they said had a three-month warranty against defects. I have called many times. Can you stall until the warranty period is up and then refuse to do anything about it?

A: No. Any defect during the warranty period prolongs the warranty with respect to the damage or flaw until it is fixed.

(General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone St., 733-3974.)

Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

TODAY

Ketchum American Legion
Will hold a cookout and picnic at the Ketchum Hall at 5 p.m. Bring your own steaks.
Quit Smoking Classes
A five-day plan to stop smoking will be held this week. It will begin today at 7 p.m. in the basement assembly room of the Jerome County Courthouse in Jerome. It will be taught by Bob Stoker and Hugh Cowles. Everyone is invited.

MONDAY

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners room at the courthouse.
Sugar Loaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 P.M. at the Grange Hall.
Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.
Shoshone Women's Aglow
Will hold a picnic at 7 p.m. at the Park, Shoshone. Members are asked to bring a salad or desert, own table service and husband or friend. Carrie and Lyle, from Tarwater, will be entertaining.
Blaine County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. at the old courthouse, Halley.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Sun Valley City Hall.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Ketchum City Hall.

TUESDAY

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 a.m. at the Grange Hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.
Idaho Water Resource Board

Meets at 9 a.m. at the mini-auditorium, CSI.
Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the new Judicial Building, Halley.

WEDNESDAY

Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Chapter No. 54, Order of Easter Star
Will hold a rummage sale starting at 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
Shoshone Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Legion Hall.

THURSDAY

Wendell City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lawason Realty Building.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at China Village Restaurant.
TOPS (Take off pounds sensibly)
Meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium, Jerome. For further information, call Lucile Davis at 324-4456.

FRIDAY

Wagon Days and Leadville birthday celebration
Begins in Ketchum with 8-11 a.m. flapjack breakfast.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Rebekah Club
Will hold a Birthday party at 1 p.m. at China Village Restaurant, Jerome.
Democratic Party Barbecue
Will be held at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Ketchum. Admission will be \$5. Guest will be Frank Church, Cecil Andrus and Diane Bilyeu.

SATURDAY

Wagon Days in Ketchum
Events include Miners Flapjack Breakfast 8 to 11 a.m., noon parade on Main Street, 1 p.m. shoot-out and 4 p.m. birthday party in Ketchum City Park.

Dog poisonings worries residents

BALTIC, S.D. (UPI) — The mysterious poisoning deaths of 14 dogs have some town residents worried that their children might be the next victims.

"I suppose people are getting worried again because school is starting," said Jane Kono, whose husband, Chad, is a former town board president.

Jerry Foster, who watched his dog suffer convulsions for 20 minutes before it died, said he will not let his new dog or his children out of his sight.

And Dawn Meyer, who lost two dogs in the same night, said she and her

husband are keeping a very close eye on their children.

A Minnehaha County sheriff's office spokesman said investigators have determined no motive in the poisonings, which occurred at random, but are certain the poisoner — or poisoners — will strike again.

Three of the dead dogs belonged to families with children, authorities said, and two of the pet owners found mysterious chunks of meat in their yards shortly after the poisonings.

The stricken dogs have ranged in breed from dachshund to German shepard, and symptoms before death have been just as varied.

Arsenic and rat poison have been

eliminated as the suspected poisons, but researchers at the University of South Dakota and Iowa State University have been unable so far to determine the kind of poison used.

"It's really quieted down," Mrs. Kono said. "It's been a good month since anything has happened. I just hope that the story doesn't get things stirred up again."

A \$400 reward was offered by the town's 700 residents for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible.

"A lot of people are really concerned about this," said Tom Dohn, whose dog died in March. "This kind of thing doesn't happen around here."

School menus

GOODING SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Taco, green beans, applesauce cake and milk.
TUESDAY: Turkey and noodles, mixed vegetables, celery sticks, Jello, hot roll and butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Tuna sandwich/lettuce, potato salad, banana pudding and milk.
THURSDAY: Spaghetti/meat cheese, buttered corn, carrot sticks, raisin butter bread and milk.
FRIDAY: Hamburger and bun, tator tots, peach cobbler and chocolate milk.

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Hamburgers, pickles, tator tots, apple crisp and milk.
TUESDAY: Bean soup, corn bread, carrot sticks, fruit, honey butter and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Sliced turkey on a bun, cole slaw, fruit, cake and milk.

THURSDAY:

Mexican casserole, fruit, whole wheat roll, peanut butter/honey and milk.

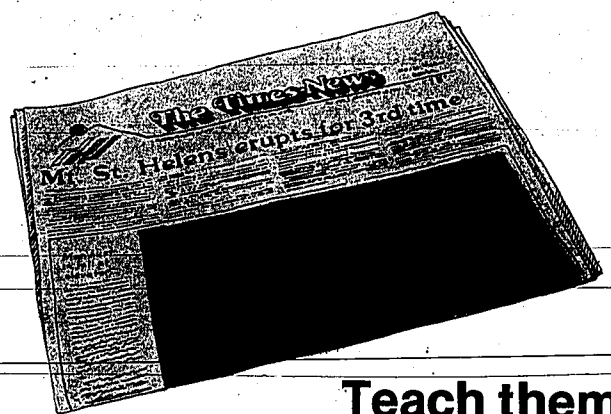
FRIDAY:

Pork chop suey, steamed rice, green beans or carrots, pineapple chunks, chocolate cupcakes, crackers and milk.

JEROME SCHOOLS

MONDAY: Beef taco with grated cheese and shredded lettuce, sunshine vegetables, cantaloupe wedge and milk.
TUESDAY: Poor Boy sandwich, French fries, apricots, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
WEDNESDAY: Baked beans and franks, potato salad, cucumber slice, ranch dip, whole wheat roll and milk.
THURSDAY: Cheeseburger, pickles and catcup, lettuce, tator rounds, fresh fruit cup and milk.
FRIDAY: Beef-aroni, peas and carrots, corn bread, honey butter, watermelon and milk.

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For more information contact:

KAY JONES
733-0931

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BLM wants to sell, not kill

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management would like to be able to sell rather than kill captured wild mustangs that prove unfit for adoption by horse lovers, a top BLM official said Friday.

John S. Boyles, chief of the Division of Wild Horses and Burros for the BLM, said the federal agency favors legislation to allow sale of unwanted mustangs to slaughterhouses and people who know how to handle problem animals.

The Wild Horse and Burro Act now requires the BLM to destroy animals it removes from rangelands unless people can be found to care for them under an "adopt-a-horse" program.

Boyles spoke to a National Wild Horses and Burros Forum that attracted government officials, cattlemen, horse lovers and environmentalists.

"The bureau doesn't want to bare the burden of destroying these animals if we also have the responsibility for protecting them," he said.

The BLM regularly rounds up wild horses and some burros in areas where herds have grown too large or where private land owners demand their removal. The animals are then offered for adoption. Boyles promises to care for them. The new owners must keep the animals for at least a year before they can sell them.

Some are old stallions impossible to train. "We receive two and a half times as many applications for mares as for studs," he said.

As a result, the BLM has hundreds of older, male horses waiting in corals around the West to be adopted or destroyed, Boyles said.

"Many people also give the animals back," he said. "We try to screen the applicants to see if they are capable of handling the horses. But a lot of people don't realize that they're dealing with a wild animal that they can't ride the first day."

The BLM official said 20,000 horses had been adopted by horse lovers in nearly every state in the nation since the program started in 1971. But many of the adopters have violated the law

and either sold the animals or abused them. During 1978, the BLM investigated 1,800 cases in which people allegedly violated the adoption terms, he said.

Most of the cases involved individuals who adopted more than four horses. Boyles said the BLM is also pushing for changes in the law that would require property owners to fence their land before they could demand removal of the mustangs.

"Private land is interspersed with public land throughout the west," he said. "Without fences, it is impossible for the BLM to prevent wild horses from roaming onto private property."

Boyles said the BLM was currently fighting several lawsuits brought by landowners who claim the agency hasn't removed the horses from their property.

Volcanic ash aid . . . and they issue a check forthwith?

CASTLE ROCK, Wash. (UPI) — There's a hint of sarcasm in his voice as Castle Rock Police Chief Forrest McPherson looks at the two-inch thick file on his desk and tells how to apply for volcano disaster relief money.

"You submit these to FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) and they are examined and, if approved, they are sent to Washington, D.C., and they issue a check forthwith."

"It's been three months of forthwithing so far," McPherson added. "We have a lot of promises, but no money has crossed my palm yet."

As a result of the May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens, the town of Castle Rock is without its water supply (muddy water knocked out the pumps), the sewage system is plugged with mud and the streets still need to be cleaned and roads replaced.

McPherson has filled out 13 damage survey reports, one of them taking five hours to complete. "It's so here and go there, and meet this official and meet that official."

The only money the chief says he knows about is a newspaper report saying the state has promised to

help pay the overtime his nine-member department put in dealing with all the town's volcano-related problems.

McPherson says he has been hesitant to complain about the pace of bureaucracy. "You don't want to step on anyone's toes and you don't want to hurt your city's chances of getting aid, so you sort-pedal it."

"But last week I got sick of it and I wanted to know where I was in the system. I called them up and they didn't know where I was. I don't know where I am. If you fall asleep for one second, FEMA will just let you fall through the cracks."

McPherson will have a chance to relate this problems to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, whose Senate Appropriations Committee persuaded Congress to appropriate \$551 million in volcano relief, at the senator's upcoming second hearing on volcano relief problems at Kelso.

Castle Rock officials estimate it will cost \$1 million just to get the water system working again.

Trying to look on the lighter side, McPherson figures all these forms needed to apply for aid will keep several federal workers busy and employed for a while and he's helping out the paper industry.

"I can keep a paper company going with just the scratch paper I've been using."

Lawsuits claims curtailment improper

BOISE (UPI) — The government overstepped its rights by curtailing construction along the shores of Lake Pend Oreille, Bonner County property owners claim in a lawsuit filed in Idaho District Court.

The Bonner County Shoreline Property Owners and Taxpayers Protective Association and Frances L. Swanson, who owns land in the Talcott Village, sued the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers should not be allowed to enforce the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1899 with respect to Lake Pend Oreille.

In the lawsuit filed Thursday, the group says the lake was declared a federal navigable water in 1932 under the terms of the Rivers and Harbors Act, and the ordinary high water

mark was designated at 2051 feet above sea level.

Under that law, creation of an obstruction or alteration below the high water mark is prohibited unless congressional authorization or a U.S. Army permit is obtained.

The Corps in 1970 determined the Army permits, called the Section 10 Permit Program, would apply to Lake Pend Oreille, the lawsuit says. It says the property owners then sought a review of that decision, and in 1974 the Corps officials said they believed a Section 10 did not apply to the lake.

That local decision, however, was not official, the lawsuit says. It says the property owners since 1974 have

been seeking an administrative ruling on the Section 10 question, but "despite repeated complaints and continued patience, no answer has come from Washington, D.C."

In the interim, Ms. Swanson installed a retaining wall, pier and boat dock above the mean high water line, the lawsuit says. That water line, however, has changed since 1932, the lawsuit indicates, because of erosion caused by construction of the Alben Falls Dam in 1955.

Questions arise over the legality of constructing the facilities because of changes in the water line, the suit says, and Corps inspectors in 1979 said Ms. Swanson violated the Rivers and Harbors Act by not obtaining a Section

10 permit before construction. That Corps' determination, the lawsuit says, "is without basis in fact or in law," and asks the court to void the Corps' permit.

The suit also asks the court to clear up questions over the changing water line by ruling that all water above 2051 feet above sea level "are not now and never have been navigable waters."

In addition, it seeks a ruling permanently barring the Corps from enforcing any public right of access to the property owners' land above the high water line and requiring the Corps to issue a public notice saying individuals legally may be excluded from the area.

News briefs

Armed man robs record shop

BOISE (UPI) — A man armed with an automatic pistol held up a Boise record store Thursday evening and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash. Ada County sheriff's deputies said the man walked in to the Musicworks on Fairview Avenue about 6:40 p.m. and waited until all the customers had left. The robber pulled out his gun, demanded money from a clerk and took an undetermined amount of cash.

The clerk last saw the robber walking west through the Independence neighborhood. Deputies said they had no suspects in custody.

Anderson's son tours Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — The son of independent presidential candidate John Anderson will campaign for his father in Idaho this weekend, visiting the Talcott County Fair, a Caldwell labor camp and paying the Boise River.

At a news conference in Boise Thursday, John Anderson Jr., 22, said his father was not a "third-party" candidate, but an independent one. "My father is sending a message to the Republicans and the Democrats that never again will

the two political parties be able to nominate two candidates so totally unacceptable to more than 50 percent of the American public," Anderson said.

Saying the American people have "a dilemma, not a choice" this election year, Anderson said his father has a great chance of winning. "There is a huge political split in this country," he said. "Only 20 percent are Republicans, and another 40 percent are Democrats. The independent 40 percent is where my father is strong. And there are many, many disgruntled Democrats and Republicans who are supporting my father. Already he has passed President Carter in the polls."

Nichols' walk nears halfway

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — First District congressional candidate Glenn Nichols arrived in Grangeville today, nearing the halfway point in his campaign walk across the state. Nichols has walked more than 486 miles. "The walk, while strenuous at times, has been me a even deeper appreciation and admiration for the people that make up this state."

Nichols said he has heard a consensus of opinion among Idahoans on several issues. "They have expressed concerns over taxing

policies and taxation, employment and economic conditions, welfare, national security and a number of other issues," the Democrat said. "We will develop shortly a series of very straight forward policies responding to their fears and concerns in these and other areas."

He didn't know he was lost

ASPEN, Colo. — The 32-year-old Missouri man found unharmed Thursday after a two-day search in the Independence Pass area told rescuers he didn't know he was lost.

Richard Smith of Springfield, Mo., was climbing with his brother Michael above in the Brooklyn Gulch area above Weller Lake Tuesday when the two decided to separate, said Pitkin County Deputy Sheriff Keith Iketa.

Michael said his brother took a trail along a rough area and failed to meet him as scheduled on Independence Pass. He said he spent Tuesday night looking for his brother and alerted Pitkin County authorities Wednesday.

Aspen Mountain Rescue and Monarch Search and Rescue worked with a fixed wing plane and a helicopter Wednesday and Thursday before locating Smith on the Gunnison side of the pass.

Brinks robber leaves tip to driver of car he hijacked

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The suspect in the \$1.85 million robbery of a Brink's Inc. armored car left behind a third cash gift — this one a \$50 bill to the woman whose car he commandeered.

George Bosque, 25, the Brink's guard charged with duping another guard and driving away with an armored car a week ago, left a note with a \$50 bill attached in the woman's car, investigators revealed Thursday.

The note and the money were found in an eyeglass case on the front seat of hotel maid Pushpa P. Lal's car, which was abandoned in a Macy's parking lot in South San Francisco.

"Dear Lady," the note said. "Sorry I had to use your car and that you were so scared." It was signed, "A young man in trouble. God bless." Previously, it was learned that

\$20,000 in cash was mailed to pay a debt to Lou Vance, a fellow special police officer of Bosque. Another \$10,000 was mailed to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, a group for which Bosque once worked.

Both packages were postmarked Friday, the day of the robbery.

Authorities say Bosque drove off in the Brink's armored car at San Francisco International Airport, took two bags containing \$1.85 million and hijacked the Lal car. The car was found later a few miles southwest in the parking lot of a Daly City shopping center.

The San Mateo County district attorney's office said Thursday it has filed additional charges against Bosque — attempted kidnap, along with intent to rob and armed robbery of a car.

Held without bond Authorities arrest man for murder in park

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (UPI) — A 19-year-old transient charged with murdering a 4-year-old girl in a city park is being held without bond until his preliminary hearing next week.

Authorities acting on tips from citizens arrested Donald Arthur LaTray Jr. Thursday for the stabbing death of Crystal Lynn Courtney, whose body was found in the man's room of Washington Park Aug. 10.

LaTray Jr., who was born in Cortez, Colo., and whose family now lives in Mojave, Utah, was charged with first-degree murder and was being held in the Converse County Jail until his preliminary hearing before Douglas Justice of the Peace James Hardy Aug. 27.

Public Defender Ray Hoopman was named to represent him. Police Chief Kyle Sowell said the alleged murder weapon, a sheath

hunting knife, also was found and has been sent to the Wyoming State Crime Lab for tests.

LaTray was arrested at 7:15 a.m. Thursday at a campground at Fort Caspar in Casper, the chief said. He had been employed until two days earlier at the Central Wyoming State Fairgrounds in Casper, where he worked with horses.

At the time of the girl's death, LaTray had been working about two weeks for a Douglas tire dealer, the chief said.

An autopsy determined the girl died from a single stab wound to the chest, with strangulation as a contributing cause. Her body was found by her grandfather a few hours after her family had held a reunion in the park.

A reward fund for information leading to the arrest of the killer has risen to \$17,760.

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New Hampshire fundraiser features senator from Utah

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Former Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who is third among gubernatorial candidates in raising funds so far, hopes to make up some ground with an Aug. 25 fundraiser featuring Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

Hatch, a leading Senate conservative, who traveled to New Hampshire two years ago to support Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., will speak at a \$100-per-person Thomson dinner at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel.

In financial reports filed Wednesday, Thomson had raised about

\$37,000, less than half the \$81,000 raised by his Republican primary opponent, Executive Counciler Louis D'Allesandro.

Thomson had spent all but \$281 of his contributions, while D'Allesandro had spent \$76,074.

With a war chest of more than \$103,000 and expenditures of \$81,158, Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen, who is seeking a second term, led all gubernatorial candidates.

Gallen's primary opponent, former Assistant Attorney General Thomas Wingate, had not filed a report as of Thursday afternoon.

Team converts sheepfield

ELGIN, Okla. (UPI) — School officials allocate money for a field and bleachers for the Elgin High School Owls' first football season in 73 years, but finding a place to practice has led to one calamity after another.

A two-month drought dried out the grass on the field, so the Future Farmers of America offered to let the team use a large sheep pen.

"Well, the sheep really don't bother us too much except on a long pass," said Owls' head coach Marion

Claborn. "They stay out of our way and we stay out of theirs — or we try to."

Then the team noticed a leaking septic tank that occasionally dumps sewage on one side of the field.

After a half day's practice under 100-plus temperatures, players realized there was no place to get a drink of water.

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ALTERATION PERSON wanted. Experience necessary. Inquire: The Mode Ltd. 734-3409.	EXCELLENT opportunity for heavy equipment sales. Contact Phil Naji at Butch's Diesel, Elko NV, 702 738-8059.	EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER wanted. Computer experience helpful. References required. Write Box V-25 c/o Times-News.	EXPERIENCED Mill worker position open immediately. Call Monday thru Friday, 8am-5pm, 734-7771.

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Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
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Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

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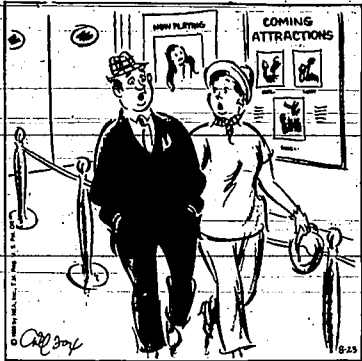
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TEXAS REFINERY Corporation lubricants division has position for commission salesman in Twin Falls and Burley area. Previous direct sales experience desirable but not essential. Write Division Manager, George Wiggins, P.O. Box 9301, Boise, Idaho 83707 or call (208)336-0188 for interview appointment.

THE TWIN FALLS School District #411 is currently accepting applications for a Choral Music Instructor at the Secondary Level. Part-time contract. For further information and applications contact: Twin Falls School District #411, Doyle Simcoe, Personnel 201 Main Ave West, Twin Falls, ID 83401

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- Large entry - full wall fireplace in family room
- Quality appliances, abundance of cupboards, 2 pantries in kitchen
- 3 bedrooms (1g master with walk-in closet), 3 baths
- 1g double garage, nicely fenced & landscaped
- Lots of special features. Only \$79,500

738 Rimview Drive

- Luxurious living throughout this home with 2400 sq. ft.
- Impeccable comfort with 4 bedrooms (master suite is 14 x 16), 3 baths
- Formal dining, fully equipped kitchen, heat pump
- Large family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of storage
- Beautifully landscaped with UG sprinkling
- Double garage with automatic doors
- Many delightful amenities. Only \$95,000

COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
734-0400
1605 Addison Twin Falls, Idaho

007 Jobs of Interest

FEED LOT man wanted, also help with farm work. Local references required. 288-7752.
FULL TIME SEAMSTRESS to work in alterations department of leading women's apparel store, 5 day week, good benefits, salary. Reply to Box 928 c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls.

GALS-GUYS START WORK TODAY!
TRAVEL ENTIRE USA

Tipico has openings for 10 sharp gals and guys, 18 and over, free to travel with unique business group, traveling all major cities and resort areas on random itinerary, 2 week all expense paid training, with transportation always furnished. Applicants must be able to start immediately. For interview contact: Monday and Tuesday Only 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. 733-0660
Persons welcome at interview

00000

General office, Int'l-habit. Handle front desk and light book work. Position will lead to more responsibility when your ready. Jodi 734-2500, Snelling & Snelling.

HELP WANTED: 30 jobs, M/F, 17-34. HS Grad preferred. Call Navy, 733-8322.
HELP WANTED: Full-time employee benefits. Apply in person, Box 210.
IDAH: Special Olympics Director's position open. B. A. required, may need special skills, knowledge of Special Olympics, fund raising, 50% travel. Send resume to Special Olympics, P.O. Box 2841, Boise, Idaho 83701. Must be post-marked no later than September 2. Interviews September 13, 1980.
LEGAL SECRETARY, \$350 & up. Jerome area. Call Karen, Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 734-0445.

00000
Lodge parents/Counselor. Degree not required. High pressure type personalities. Good salaries. Post 734-2500, Snelling & Snelling.

017 Business Opportunities

007 Jobs of Interest

MANAGER Couple to run 100-unit apartment building, 5000-acre area. Write: Box 263, c/o Times News.

MANAGER TRAINEE \$550. Regular pay increases. Super benefits. Career opportunity. Call Walt, Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. 734-0445.

MINE Electrician-central Nevada open pit gold mine, between Austin and Tonopah, needs Electrician with mining and/or industrial experience. Work will involve circuits with voltages 120/240V to 4,200V levels. Experience with maintenance of electrical systems and heavy crusher equipment. Electrowinning cells and mining circuits shown would be an asset. \$9.01 with bonus and benefit package. Smoky Valley Mining, P.O. 377-2386, EOE.

MY Fiance is going to Canada and a lead to help with WEDDINGS, Fridays, Saturdays, Mornings. Absolutely dependable. 733-8058.

NEED professional body men and painters. Pay good percentage or salary. Must be experienced. Auto-Gallery, 785-2059 day or night.

NEED someone to CUT & WINDROW 65 acres of beans. 324-4196.

NEEDED: RN, full or part-time, 3-11 shift (week); Nurses aides needed all 3 shifts. Call Skyview Hazledel 734-845.

017 Business Opportunities

RETAIL STORE FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY
WITH KITS CAMERAS

Kit Cameras is a 20 year old company now operating 75 stores. The company offers one of the most successful business programs including:

- Aggressive merchandising program.
- Advertising and marketing services.
- Training programs.
- Bookkeeping & management services.
- Systems and operational procedures.

Excellent income profit potential for the right person. Call us now, we have prime mall locations available in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California. Approximately \$30,000 to \$35,000 cash investment required.

KITS CAMERAS
1031 Industry Drive Seattle WA 98188
(206) 576-1293 - (206) 939-1675

007 Jobs of Interest

NURSES AIDES or companions looking for dependable employment in-home settings. Call Roy Fiese RN for interview. 423-6105.

PART-TIME experienced Medical Lab technician needed. Flexible hours. 734-4600.

Scenic Health Nurse for local health district in Twin Falls office. B.S.N. with public health experience preferred. Will consider all applications. Must meet state personnel commission requirements. Starting salary \$6.77 per hour. Please call 734-9900 between 8am and 5 pm for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RANCH EQUIPMENT DRIVER, equipped with tractor and crawler, sale. Must be married, 8 hour shift. House available. 543-4932.

RESIDENT HOUSE parent/child group home. Supervised activities & member of treatment team, 7 days on, 7 off. Training program & good benefits. 423-6444.

RN-LPN'S Immediate positions open, 7:30PM - 3:15PM. Apply to Administrator - or - CNS 8AM-4:30PM, Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, ID, 423-5261.

RN OR LPN Wanted For 75 bed skilled nursing facility. Call D.H.S. 804-5261. Good position call 423-5201.

Full positions available. Full time, call 423-5201.

017 Business Opportunities

1977 Laura Circle \$78,000
5 blocks South on Sunrise from Smiths Food King.

2292 Forest Vale Drive
WARM, ELEGANT & FUNCTIONAL

1432 Lawndale Drive
LOCATION SHOULD BE ENOUGH

2030 Bitterroot Drive
AN ADDRESS YOU'LL GIVE WITH PRIDE

776 Meadows Drive
\$38,500

610 Jefferson
\$42,500 BEAT THE BANKS

Snake River REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS &
734-4317
Presents the "3" Dimensions of Real Estate

Villa Vista Subdivision
South Washington, next to new I-84

TRADE

\$43,200 - \$47,000
TRADE the Net Equity in Your Home
Build to suit, 3 floor plans to choose from. VA, FHA & Idaho housing. John Altman - Realtor

1977 Laura Circle \$78,000
5 blocks South on Sunrise from Smiths Food King.

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610 Jefferson
\$42,500 BEAT THE BANKS

A BUSINESS FOR A BUSINESSMAN

Are you now in the automotive aftermarket business? Here's an opportunity to add tremendous profits to your operation.

The company with the largest exhaust dealer network in North America has just opened up new territories. You may qualify.

You do not need additional personnel or overhead. You do not need large cash outlays - \$2500 can start making money for you.

You will get expert training, advertising support, and the strongest and the best consumer warranty in the business backed up by over 2000 dealers.

You owe it to yourself to find out more. The call costs nothing and you have no obligation. Ask for Mr. Harold Close at 800-431-2700.

1977 Laura Circle \$78,000
5 blocks South on Sunrise from Smiths Food King.

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030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER - 3 bdr, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres, 1 1/2 mile shores, 1 year old a mile south of town. No Realtors. Assumable loan, 733-1883.
BY OWNER - A home for the eighties, but priced in the 70's. The low 70's. A half acre lot. Large garden area, 2000 sq. ft. General yard, fruit trees, etc. Great view of kind of view. Huge covered patio. The house has 2000 square feet of living space, with many conveniences. Call for more information. Sellers will carry paper. The price \$53,500. Call any time for an appointment, 734-7212.
BY OWNER - 450 Locust St. in Twin. 2 bdr, 1 bath, un-finished basement, separate garage & work room, nice carpet, wood yard, gas heat, \$58,000. Cash out & assume loan of \$20,000. No Realtors. Call for more information, 734-7212.
BY OWNER - Lively 4 bedroom house. Much more! \$90,000, 734-1022 or 734-5552.
CENTURY 21 Career apparel ladies sizes 12-14, etc. Call 734-5671.
CHOICE INVESTMENTS - Price reduced! Excellent east location. Beautiful Indian Trails area. Concrete sidewalks, underground utilities, and tiled streets. Beautiful homes around \$95,000 to \$13,300. 20% down. Balance 12% per annum. Call Magic Valley Realty 733-6580. Gordon L. Crockett, Broker, Evenings call 733-4531.
CLEARBROOK ACRES: Very nice, well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Brooklaine, fireplace, fenced half acre lot, large covered patio, landscaped. \$49,500. Call Ed at MARKETING ASSOCIATES 733-5354.
DOMES - for homes, storage & businesses, low cost in-dustrial, energy efficient. 1 1/2 acres, central heating coal distinctive design. \$12 per square foot. 732-2302.
DUE TO serious ill-health, owner must sell beautiful 1 1/4 month old split level - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room, 2 bath, large 20' patio. Assumable loan. \$99,000, 734-5542.
POSSESSION NOW! - 3 bedrooms, with 3 more in full basement. Priced to sell with low interest.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 years old. Sun Valley style with open staircase, large fireplace, beautifully landscaped, nicely consider trade. Only \$48,700.
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large lot, in Hazelton. \$43,900.
PRICE REDUCED TO ONLY \$37,000! This clean home with beautiful landscaping.
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 story, single garage, newly landscaped yard. \$43,900.
CHOICE NE location, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acres, central air & sprinkler system.
BARNES REALTY 1004 Locust North Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227
PRIVACY! Spacious, executive type, 4 1/2 bedroom, custom built family room, basement, large double car garage. Pretty peaceful location. Selling for realtors price. By owner. 733-0477.
\$\$\$ SAVES \$\$\$
"You'll never have it So Good"
For \$99,000
Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, lovely carpet & drapes, 2 car garage with automatic garage, sprinkler system, super landscaping.
FOR PROFESSIONAL ATTENTION TO YOUR NEEDS CALL
"The Old Timers"
HELIAN REALTORS 1004 Locust, N.E. E. E. 733-1888 734-1436
SELL YOUR HOME TO US for realty price. Rocky Mt. Realty 734-3520.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home, nice garden spot, fenced yard, garden spot, fireplace, patio, \$47,000. Call 334-0909 for appointment.
New year - new value! 3600 Clearlawn, 733-0931.
BY OWNER: 3 bdr, 2 bath, full basement, fireplace, newly landscaped yard, \$49,900. 733-5376.
BY OWNER: Unfinished log house on 1 & 1/2 acres, near fight, no home hop, no limitations on conveniences. See at 3 1/2 miles south of town. All acre for sale next door to house, along Hwy. Call 529-2523.

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE - BY OWNER - 3 1/2 Acres, 3 Bedroom home with modern dog kennel. Kennel and farm income, large acre. Great location between Twin & Jerome. \$81,500, 324-3037.
GOOD FAMILY HOME near CSI. 4 Bedrooms, 2 bath, large family room, deck, central air, sprinkler system. Let us show this home to you. \$62,500, \$330.
GEM STATE REALTY - BLUE LAKES BRANCH 526 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

030 Homes For Sale
NEAR - HILLOREST - ON LARKSPUR. EXTRA CHOICE - brick, over 1400 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, full bath, carpeting, full bath off master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, full basement, family room, beautiful landscaping. Immediate possession. \$90,000. This will not last! Just call, Orange Valley Realty 733-5550. Gordon L. Crockett, Broker, Evenings call 733-4531.
OWNER TRANSFERRED! 2000 sq. ft. 4 Bedrooms, 4 Acres. Patio deck, newly decorated interior. Fully insulated. Aluminum siding. Best offer or \$40,000. 733-2887 or 733-7323.

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western realty TWIN FALLS 733-2365 BUHL 543-6494 JEROME 324-3340

TWO FIREPLACES are just one of the features of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on main floor. Full basement with family room and more bedrooms. Lots of storage and closets. Double garage, 2 1/2 acres with your own alfalfa field. \$74,500. Frances.

FAMILY HOME over 1,450 sq. ft. Large master suite, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1/2 acre with private well & city water available. \$42,500. Frances.

HORSES AND BEEF - Room for both on these 2 acres just south of town. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 living and one a gas room. There is even a 24x24 shop wired for 220. An ideal package for all-around family living. Call ERIK, 733-2776 for details. \$68,500.

FAMILY LIVING DESIGNED - Two blocks from high school and grade school. Four bedrooms, den could be fifth. Three bathrooms, two heat efficient fireplaces, lead storage room, covered patio, fenced and shaded backyard, brick with tile roof. Everything your family needs. To fit your family, in call ERIK, 733-2776 anytime. \$67,000.

FIRST HOME BUYERS - look at this deal - 3 bedrooms, all new carpet and redecorated completely. Garage on large corner lot with mature trees. Owner will carry. \$24,000.00.

CHECK YOUR CHOICE

\$22,500 IT'S A WINNER - FOR THE BEGINNER! Only \$6,000 cash down and owner will carry the balance. Sharp 3 bedroom, partial basement, very clean, nicely landscaped with mature trees.

\$29,500 OWNER MOTIVATED! Owner will carry VA/PHS on this sharp 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Total of 864 sq. ft., plus full basement, spacious rooms. Located in good area - close to park & shopping.

\$39,500 GREAT FAMILY HOME! Features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, family room, partial basement and more. Nice corner lot, good location and walking distance to schools, and shopping center.

\$39,500 PUSHED & PAMPERED! Very sharp home in super neighborhood. Pride of ownership excels throughout - nicely decorated. Lots of storage, family room in full basement. Large living rooms, nicely fenced & landscaped yard. Single garage - Priced Right!

\$39,900 TWO LARGE SHOPS totaling 924 sq. ft. - great for mechanic, handyman, etc. Plus nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1/2 basement. Family room, carpet, large (100 x 145) lot. Approved for FHA financing!

\$41,500 ASSUME THE 7.8% INTEREST LOAN with only \$8,100 down! Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent location. Only steps from shopping & grade school. Full basement, air conditioner, total electric, covered patio in nicely fenced & landscaped yard.

\$46,900 ABSOLUTELY CHARMING - Perfect setting, beautifully landscaped yard, green house covered patio, with hot tub. Beautifully decorated home with 2 bedrooms, open beams, fireplace in family room, 2nd and more, large (18 x 20) heated shop.

\$47,500 OPEN YOUR DOOR to a breathtaking view of the famous mountains surrounding this super sharp home in excellent Kimberly location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, very clean & nicely decorated. Extra storage (carport and more).

\$47,500 TOTAL BRICK 3 bedroom home in excellent NE location. Super close walking distance to shopping and schools. Family room, fireplace, nicely decorated. Nicely fenced and landscaped yard with covered patio and more.

\$47,900 TOTAL BRICK HOME! Very nice 5 bedroom home in super Sawtooth School location, spacious rooms, full basement, lots of storage, yard is fenced and nicely landscaped with covered patio. Lots of special features.

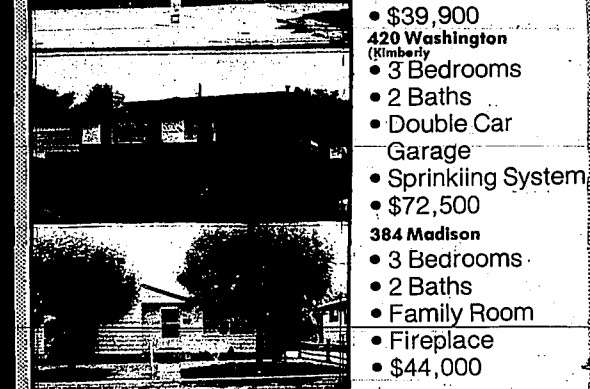
\$54,900 ONLY 1 YEAR OLD - IT'S A BEAUTY! Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully decorated large walk-in closet in master suite. Lots of storage - fireplace in large 23 x 20 living room, plus more. The view from this home is absolutely breathtaking, nicely landscaped with underground sprinkling and all on 1.25 acres!

\$54,900 SUPER LOCATION! Beautiful rock fireplace with heat-a-lot in lovely living family room, adjacent to efficient kitchen with huge snack bar. Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, lots of storage. Double garage, very nicely fenced yard.

\$57,500 DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom home in very nice Kimberly area. Combined for 3rd bath in full basement, custom drapes and nicely decorated. Fireplace in living room can be wood burning or have gas log. Combination dining kitchen, open staircase to basement. Nicely landscaped yard with a variety of fruit trees. Double garage and 9 1/2 years left on Home Owners Warranty.

\$59,950 UNMATCHED & CHARMING home with lots of special features! Beautiful rock fireplace in cozy family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, large area, air conditioning, and more! Double garage, lovely landscaped yard on quiet cul-de-sac street - close to Sawtooth School!

OPEN HOUSES
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
TODAY



Call Us For Availability of Idaho Housing Funds.

Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600

GEM STATE REALTY "Number One In Real Estate Sales"

5 and 10 acre parcels in Fairfield. Terms available. Call us today for more details. No. 104DT

COUNTRY AIR with city convenience! 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, huge game room in basement. Even a fireplace for your winter nights. \$43,500.00 and \$6,500.00 down assumes loan with reasonable payments. No. 120DT

BEAUTIFUL HOME with super assumption. No qualification necessary to assume the reasonable payments on this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with full finished basement. PRIME NE location. No. 100DT

COMPARE THIS BARGAIN! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with formal living room, spacious family room with lovely stone fireplace, central air on secluded cul-de-sac. \$59,900.00 & assume loan with low monthly payments. No. 73DT

THE FEELING of snug cheerfulness for the genuinely minded family is what you can feel in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level. Large corner lot with meticulous landscaping and a large coffee/banana shade tree. One of the most desirable areas of Twin Falls is where this beauty is located. \$67,500.00. No. 123DT

1.75 ACRE OVERLOOKS FAMOUS SNAKE RIVER CANYON. Spectacular view from redwood deck. Lovely 4 bedroom, split entry home, extra large family room. Kitchen features pantry, alarmed colored appliances. Lots of extras in this home. Several pine and willow trees started. EXCELLENT BUY, OWNER MOVING! \$69,900. No. 325

EXCELLENT TERMS! Sharpest duplex in town, 2,352 sq. ft. on each side. Fireplaces, TV parking and dump, fenced backyards. Owner will trade for large acreage on main rd. No. 365

FOR THE PRIME OF YOUR LIFE, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with large family room, large landscaped yard with covered patio. Close to school and church, also a very spacious double lot. \$55,900. No. 281

WALL DOUBT! 2 bedroom recently remodeled home. New wiring, plumbing, lots of insulation. Beautiful, back yard complete with fruit trees and grape vines. No. 295

BRICK HOME FOR ONLY \$48,000. Corner location, double garage, large rooms, basement and many other extras. Truly one of Kimberly's nicest homes. No. 296

DOBT CONCIOUS? Don't miss this very affordable 4 bedroom home with low heat bills accompanied by a woodburning stove, fenced yard, large storage shed and covered patio. A great opportunity at \$29,500. No. 291

COMMERCIAL ZONED just off West 5 Points. Excellent rental property with 4 bedrooms, half basement, and fenced yard. Good office location. Price to sell \$33,500. No.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
 156 3rd Ave. N.
733-3674

BLUE LAKES OFFICE
 526 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

COX, VEFH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS
 1605 Addison Ave. TWIN FALLS

050 Homes For Sale
HURRY! A SUPER BUY AND LANDSCAPED BEAUTIFUL MAJESTY...
OLDER WITH CHARM. This extremely sharp home is in excellent condition...

061 Out Of Town Homes
*****ACREAGE*****
2 1/2 acre old home, 3 acres, 1/2 acre in farm, 1/2 acre in woods...

07 Farms & Ranches
BY OWNER: Here is producing 1000 head of cattle...
07 ACRES DAIRY, 3 side open, 3 bedroom home...



COUNTRY LIVING CLOSE TO TOWN
Five bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, big garage, one acre, beautiful lawn and shrubs...

324-1062-324-3353
SPECIAL PRICE by builder's 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, wood floors, finished yard...

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
Jim Paulson 545-4300
FOR SALE 222 acres farm land w/204 shares northside canal water...

002 Auctions
ALFA LFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount in some varieties...

102 Cattle
WE HAVE 200 HEAD OF 1200 LB. HOLSTEIN Springers...

112 Irrigation
*Aluminum Gate Pipe
*PVC Gated Pipe
*AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS 543-4777

114 Farm Implements
WANTED: Livestock scales, 500-5200.
WANTED: 2 JOHN DEERE beam cutter arms, Call 423-2858...

RIM VIEW ESTATES
Five bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, big garage, one acre, beautiful lawn and shrubs...

STARTER HOME! Excellent 3 bedroom home on a large lot with fruit trees and garden. Close to schools, shopping, and all the amenities...

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
WILL TRADE-Lake Tahoe (Incline Village) Nevada - 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath condominium...

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFA LFA Pellets: Soybean based and shelled corn. We will deliver, Hidaleka Brothers Livestock Sales, Inc....

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Plenty call for more info. REX HALEY 733-0255

114 Farm Implements
BEAN CUTTER; rotary rod type, 8 rows, 3 point, new condition. Call 423-2858...

D & D EQUIPMENT
1/4 mile West on Main - Jerome, Idaho 234-3023
16' combination grain & beet bed roller, excellent condition...

InterMountain Properties
559 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Four Bedrooms 7 Got You Covered! This lovely family home, large family room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, storage in partial basement...

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
TWO OF THE CITY! Move into this lovely home on 2 Acres w/ 204 shares. 3 bedrm, very nice kitchen, large living room, fruit orchard and garden area...

LOWELL FARMS REALTY
520 Acre Ranch east of Jerome. Excellent 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 70 acre surface, EZ terms \$145,000. Call 733-0255

CATTLE WANTED
10,000 head feedlot, ideally located near good feed sources, growing or finishing.

BURLEY BUTTE CUSTOM FEEDLOT
BURLEY, IDAHO
Call Charlie Allen 545-4300

114 Farm Implements
BEAN CUTTER; rotary rod type, 8 rows, 3 point, new condition. Call 423-2858...

115 Farm Work Wanted
A & D CUSTOM FARMING; Grain, peas & bean threshing. 724-2168 or 655-4300

Buy Some Elbow Room
Over 1/2 acre in nice country subdivision will give space for a garden and kids to play. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with main floor family room, Oakley Stone fireplace covered patio and many fruit trees...

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.
WEST POINTER REALTY
324-1062-324-3353
3. BEDROOM - 2 1/2 bath home with basement and garage, located in quiet Jerome neighborhood...

338 Acreage & Lots
170 TON ALFA LFA, Bloom & Timothy mix. Very high yield, 435 full tons per acre...

105 Horse Equipment
For Sale: Lovingly hand tooled saddle & associated tack, \$225. 100 TON ALFA LFA, Bloom & Timothy mix...

106 Feeder Pigs & Swine
FEEDER PIGS for sale. Fred Kippes 545-3732

110 Poultry & Rabbits
BUNNIES for sale! All sizes & colors. Good breeding stock. Prices may vary.

115 Farm Work Wanted
A & D CUSTOM FARMING; Grain, peas & bean threshing. 724-2168 or 655-4300

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS
734-1500
1286 Addison Ave. East
This is one of the few homes in Twin Falls that can fulfill your every need. Has over 3,000 sq. ft. AND 10 large bedrooms. Add family room, fireplace, central vacuum system, and a large front porch...

Handy Realty
610 So. Lincoln
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP in this beautiful home. 3 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath, brick and cedar accents. A lovely patio for late minute use. 1 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 acre, 2 bedroom starter home or rental. This home has been renovated with a new kitchen, electrical & plumbing, so all you have to do is move in...

GEN STATE REALTY
325 BLUE LAKES BRANCH
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336
1.640 ACRES- Productive row crop farm on Bell Rapids with potato storage, scales, labors, 1000 bushels of corn, 1200 bushels of soybeans, 1200 bushels of wheat, 1200 bushels of alfalfa...

107 Feeder Pigs & Swine
FEEDER PIGS for sale. Fred Kippes 545-3732

110 Poultry & Rabbits
BUNNIES for sale! All sizes & colors. Good breeding stock. Prices may vary.

115 Farm Work Wanted
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Banks says baseball is No. 1 onetime pastime

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

SUN VALLEY — Walking down the green fairways of the Edithon golf course, Ernie Banks looked at Bobby Mountain and said: "Banks look at that, they're redefining."

Banks, who grew up in Dallas, and has spent the rest of his life in Texas and various Chicago, made his first trip to Sun Valley this week for the Panay Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament held at Sun Valley and Edithon golf courses.

Banks, a hard-hitting shortstop for the Chicago Cubs in the 50's, 60's, and 70's, was among the many celebrities, politicians and athletes who donated their money and time to help benefit leukemia research.

Among the others playing were actors Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, politicians House Speaker Tip O'Neill, Idaho Gov. John Evans, U.S. Sen. Bill Batt and sports stars Garry Shandling, Eddie Matthews, Wayne Walker, Jerry Kramer, Joe Cronin, Bob Lemon,

Darryl Lominica and George Blanda. Banks, who now spends his time in the banking business in Chicago and playing in pro-am golf tournaments around the country, enjoyed 18 years with the Cubs. He is still active in the organization as a member of the board of the Chicago Cubs.

He hit 513 career home runs, had a lifetime batting average of .280, and was voted as the National League Most Valuable twice in a row — a record that still stands.

Other records include the least amount of errors in one season (13) and most grand slam home runs in one season (five).

However, despite the records, his contribution to baseball, and the Hall of Fame induction, Banks considers himself less than a hero.

"I'm no hero," he said in one of his more serious moments of the afternoon. "To be a hero, you have to be known around the world. People like Jack Nicklaus, Pele, and Muhammad Ali are famous, not Ernie Banks."

As Banks looked back on his career in the

major leagues, he could honestly say that he did nothing that was "earth shattering."

"In baseball, it did nothing that was great. It was nice of some people to think about me and put me into the Hall of Fame, but I did nothing for baseball except play the game the best I could. God gives everybody talent, all they have to do is find it. I found mine, and I was fortunate enough to be good enough to enjoy the success I did," he said very modestly, but very proud. "I forget about a lot of that baseball stuff. I remember the unlimited amount of people I met, not the records and events that occurred. They're just made to be broken and forgotten."

Banks now limits his baseball to sitting in the bleachers and being an "ordinary fan," but still admits he's the "greatest Cub fan in the world."

"The Cubs, the Cubs, the Cubs, they're the greatest team in the world, and Chicago is the best place to live," he jokingly preached to the group of youngsters staring in awe at him.

"There going to win the world series, and dominate baseball for years to come."

Banks talked openly about the problems and controversy surrounding baseball in the 1990's.

First on the list came blacks in baseball's executive positions, a subject Banks, who is black, brought up himself.

"Baseball doesn't discriminate against blacks, it's just that blacks don't have the desire to become top officials in baseball, and the ones that do are managers and officials," he said. "It's a situation being addressed by baseball, but people just don't look at the right side of the problem."

About drugs playing a major role in athletes' performances, Banks insisted that players in his time never used them, nor did they need them. He also felt very strongly that players today don't use them like the media has said they have.

"Sure, some players use drugs because it's a part of society, but a very strong majority stay away from them," he said. "I can't say for sure because I don't have a strong blind in the sport anymore, but I doubt drugs are used that heavily."

Salaries: "Sure, they're high, but players today deserve every thing they get. The people force them into pressure situations, and the press hangs on them to the point where they fall apart. I'm not saying the press is bad. They're good for the sport; they generate interest. Players just deserve the money they get," he said. "Besides it's no different than any other profession. I know some rock music stars that make \$20,000-a-night, and they don't get any slack."

Despite the problems and the controversy, Banks feels the game of baseball is still number one in the heart of America.

"You bet, Baseball is still America's favorite pastime along with apple pie and Chevrolet," he said with a big grin on his face while he watched the Yankee-Angels game on television from his room. "Baseball has the Chicken from San Diego, big parks, the players, and most important, the fans that make it the greatest thing in America."

Sports

Sunday, August 24, 1990
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Orioles, Yankees both win

The Baltimore Orioles are keeping the pressure on the New York Yankees.

Dan Graham hit two home runs in support of Steve Stone's 21st victory and Thayer Martin and Tim Lincecum turned in clutch relief performances Saturday, leading the Birds to a 4-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

The triumph enabled the Orioles to remain one-half game behind the Yankees in the East Division. New York stopped a brief two-game slide with a 5-2 victory over California.

Graham homered off Brian Kingman 7:44 in the second, then again in the ninth, his ninth homer of the year.

Stone, 21-4, carried a one-hit shutout into the seventh when Mitchell Page, who singled in the second, homered off Oakland's first run. After Stone allowed a single to Jim Eastan and hit Dave McKay, Martinez relieved.

Martinez struck out pinch hitter Jeff Newman for the second out, walked pinch hitter Mike Heath and then unceremoniously pitched to score Eastan. He then walked Ricky Henderson intentionally and with Dwayne Murphy at the plate, the left-hander picked Henderson off first to end the inning.

In the eighth, Al Bumbry dropped a drive to right-center by Dave Revere for a two-base error with one out, but Stoddard replaced Martinez and struck out the next two batters to gain credit for his 19th save.

Rick Cerone drove in three runs with three singles and Roy Watson drove in two runs to lead the Yankees. Rudy May, who struck out nine and walked none in 7-3 innings, improved his record to 11-5. Rich Gossage got the last five outs to notch his 21st save.

Watson drilled his 10th homer of the year in the first inning off of LaRoche, 2-4. Cerone's first, RBI single, driving in Lou Piniella, made it 2-0 in the second. The Angels made it 2-1 in their half on an error by first baseman Watson.

Cerone gave the Yankees a two-run advantage in the fifth when he singled home Bobby Murcer from second. New York scored twice in the seventh when Watson doubled in Ruppert Jones and scored on Cerone's third single of the game.

In another game, Detroit nipped Minnesota 4-3.

Alan Trammell hit a bases-loaded triple to the eighth to drive in three runs and then scored on a third baseman John Castillo's error. Jim Lentine, Lou Whitaker and Rick Peters each singled off David Justice, 7-3, before Trammell's triple to left-center.

Other major league baseball results are on page D2.



Royle outprints CSI sophomore Henry Carvajal at the finish

Englishman in town 10 hours, wins run

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Just 10 hours after he hit Twin Falls, Englishman Adrian Royle won the Princeton Cut half marathon Saturday morning.

Royle, who admitted to a little problem with jet lag, is enrolling as a freshman at College of Southern Idaho. He introduced himself to the team the best way he knew, leading sophomore teammate Henry Carvajal across the line by maybe four yards.

The winning time was 1:05:30, some 14 seconds slower than the record posted in the inaugural last year by another Englishman, Pete Ellsworth.

"Royle, who came here as a potential sub-four-minute-miler according to CSI's Coach Karl Kleinkopf, said the 10 1/2-mile run was hard work. He also said the elevation of Twin Falls probably

was the highest above sea level he had tried. But that wasn't as big a problem, he felt, as the jet lag which coupled with the run left him very tired.

Concerning his sub-four-minute-mile performance, Royle, from Manchester, said "not yet, but I know I've got it in me."

Meanwhile, Twin Falls grad Cindy Crow, gaining strength since the track season when she literally ran herself out, took the women's title with a record 1:28:27. Chris Monarrez was second in 31:25 while defending champion and record-holder Tammy Asher was third in the distant division.

Asher beat her record of last year by 56 seconds but it wasn't good enough to win. However, she was pleased she had improved on her "previous best time," noting "I'm supposed to, aren't I?"

She then checked out her bar feet and noticed the blackening of the nails on her big toes. "Oh, oh, I'm going to lose both of them," she



CSI freshman-to-be Adrian Royle recovers after winning Saturday's half marathon

said of the recurring problem of running on hard surfaces.

The heart of the CSI cross country contingent swept the first three places — with sophomore Hermanno Hernandez placing third behind Royle and Carvajal. He was 16 seconds off the winning time, however.

After those Golden Eagles came

two former CSI runners, Manuel Montoya of Nevada and Tim Severa of Castleford, Montoya turned in a 1:12, making "I ran in this last year but I parried until 9 a.m. and came in about 18th, and about 30 seconds slower than today," he smiled. Severa was clocked in 12:28.

They were followed across by

Kim Mickelsen, 1:13:18; Pat Shaw, 1:20:15; Greg Molyneux, 1:25:31; Dave Armstrong, 1:25:38; Bruce Koch, 1:25:40; Tracy Hansen, 1:27:05; Hung Thach, 1:28:07; Dick Jennings, 1:28:18; Shane Meeker, 1:28:21; Ken Smith, 1:28:35; Del Turner, 1:30:04; Kevin Kading, 1:31:20; Fred Brodin, 1:31:43, and Terry Freed, 1:31:58.



Larry Hovey

CSI backcourt could resemble days of old

TWIN FALLS — The usual August report on the CSI basketball outlook.

Since most CSI fans will identify with the selections of past coaches here, let the record be that this team appears most like the eighth in the collection of players.

First let it be said that on the basis of watching one 30-minute five-on-five pick up game with three team members still to report, there could be some adjustments.

Coach Dave Campbell, who said he well remembers the CSI teams coached by Grant and especially the one that won nationals, maintains he is hopeful of emulating that success in at least one defensive area.

"I have never seen two guards so completely run teams out of their offense as (Andre) Wakefield and (Dwight) Williams did that year for CSI," Campbell said earlier this year.

Friday, watching some CSI fans watch his CSI team, the coach agreed that the perimeter players were the strength of the team.

You will love to see Brady Taylor of Toledo and Lamar Dixon of South Carolina play. They run roughly 5-10 and 6-foot but stuffing the ball from any angle isn't a problem including over the head and backward. Both have quickness with Taylor perhaps the quickest. He is

penicilled in as point guard because he is an excellent passer and Reynolds is considered one of the better shooters to come this way.

"Reynolds is going to buy Taylor a lot of milk shakes this year," smiled assistant Coach Eric Hovey, referring to the scorer's payment to the assist man to keep that ball coming his way on the offensive end of the gymnasium.

They are backed by solid guards, Marc Perron of Dietrich, Tony Stone of Homedale, Mark Owen of Boise and hard working Brad Dey of Jerome. There is considerable quickness in that group but not a lot of size.

Still Campbell was beaming when it was suggested that the quickness of the guard line might enable him to come close to the tandem species Wakefield and Williams, both later drafted by NBA teams, could put on.

"We hope it'll like that," he said.

Inside, a lack of numbers could be the major drawback. With the exception of 6-9 Tom Velsheimeyer, Seattle, the Eagles are a fairly lean bunch. Velsheimeyer, if you need another comparison, is better than, and physically like, Vince Vulmuto who, you'll recall, helped the Eagles into nationals seven years ago. He has good quickness for his size and Campbell anticipates three-month's practice will take some weight off the youngster.

From there the Eagles drop off to about 6-6, meaning this isn't really a big team and through lack of bulk may not be a strong, physical team on the boards. But most of them have pretty good mobility.

Campbell gave an insight into the type of game to expect in his opening remarks to the team. He told the big men to rip the rebound down and look immediately down court, admonishing "look before you ever dribble the ball."

"I think," Campbell smiled while watching the five-on-five game later, "we're going to see some great fast break plays this year."

The one thing that is going to be tough for some of the boys to take is that excellence in the guard line. CSI has some Idaho lads who in other years could expect to play a lot and some even to start — understanding, of course, there are only two guard positions.

The incoming assistant coach can identify with that and understands exactly what some of the guards must be feeling after the first couple of days of testing the air.

"It is a tough adjustment, but in athletics it's one you have to make. It's a bitter pill but I think in most cases, as in mine, it worked out okay. Probably not the way I would have preferred it but I ended up feeling like I did

contribute some to the national championship."

Hovey came back home after a freshman season at Gonzaga University where he started several games and set, at least one assist record for the school. Back in Twin Falls he bumped squarely into Wakefield and Williams — and it was "spittersville" in front of the home crowd.

He started a few games for the Golden Eagles and was the designated zone breaker for Coach Grant, shooting from the outside and hitting 69 per cent for the season.

It became toughest back at nationals were all the sophomores were hoping to catch the eye of a four-year school coach for future scholarship consideration.

Hovey played only fitfully in the first two games and not at all in the semi-finals. But he played nearly all of the finals and scored nine points — six of those midway through the second half when the Eagles put the game and the title out of Mercer's reach.

"Like I said it worked out pretty well for me but I can commiserate with what some of these guys are thinking when they look out and see Taylor and Dixon. It also helped later on when both Andre and Dwight were drafted by NBA teams. But no one really likes sitting on the bench," he said.

After those Golden Eagles came

They were followed across by

Poor copy/s

Major leagues

Alexander falls short in second bid for no-hitter

ATLANTA (UPI) — Doyle Alexander flirted with a no-hitter for the second time in as many starts and singled in two runs Saturday night to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 7-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rick Rhoden pitched a four-hitter through 8 1/3 innings and Omar Moreno stole two bases and scored both Pittsburgh runs Saturday night to lead the Pirates to a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Expos 2, Padres 0
MONTREAL (UPI) — Rookie Bill Gullickson hurled his sixth straight victory and Ron LeFlore drove in one run and scored another Saturday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 2-0 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Dodgers 4, Mets 2
NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Cey's two-out single in the eighth inning drove in Dusty Baker with the winning run Saturday and lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Royals 3, Indians 2
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Clint Hurdle knocked in two runs in support of Rich Gale's 11th straight triumph Saturday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over Cleveland and snap the Indians' winning streak at four games.

White Sox 5, Jays 1
CHICAGO (UPI) — Rich Dotson pitched a three-hitter and Todd Cruz knocked in two runs Saturday night to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 5-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Thompson fund raiser 'successful'

SUN VALLEY — "The tournament was a success, we don't know how much money we raised, but people were out here having fun and doing it for a good cause."

years ago with a goal of raising \$10,000. This year, with the tournament growing like it is, we set a goal of \$60,000," said Killebrew at the awards ceremony Saturday night.

Vaughn Barker and Arnie Ferrin tied for third at 149, and basketball great Cazzie Russell, who shot a two-day total 151, led a trio of golfers tied for fifth.

Giants 6, Phils 2
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pitcher Allen Ripley's two-run triple keyed a four-run sixth inning Saturday night to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 6-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tigers 4, Twins 3
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Alan Trammell hit a bases-loaded triple in the eighth inning to drive in three runs and then scored on third baseman John Castino's error Saturday to lift the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Rangers 7, Brewers 5
ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Jim Sundberg doubled in two runs in the eighth inning Saturday night to snap a 5-0 tie and give the Texas Rangers a 7-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Tennis tourney finals set

TWIN FALLS — The field for the Times-News-Falls Brand Tennis Flight tournament dwindled down to 24 players after the first round Saturday.

NEWTON — The field for the Newton Tennis Flight tournament dwindled down to 24 players after the first round Saturday.

NEWTON — The field for the Newton Tennis Flight tournament dwindled down to 24 players after the first round Saturday.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games in hand.

Baseball

AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games in hand.

Baseball

PGA Series table with columns for player, score, and hole-in-one.

Baseball

LPGA table with columns for player, score, and hole-in-one.

Baseball

PGA-Michigan table with columns for player, score, and hole-in-one.

Baseball

AL boxscores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games in hand.

Baseball

NL boxscores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games in hand.

Baseball

AL boxscores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games in hand.

Baseball

PGA-Michigan table with columns for player, score, and hole-in-one.

Baseball

AL boxscores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games in hand.

Baseball

AL boxscores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games in hand.

Baseball

AL boxscores table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and games in hand.

Wrestling advertisement for Diamond Bell Professional Wrestling Gooding Armory, featuring a woman in a wrestling outfit and event details.

Uniroyal's \$50.00 Rebate Blitz Is On!! advertisement featuring a large image of a tire and promotional text.

Big O Tires advertisement featuring a large image of a tire and promotional text.

Jaeger has grown since first U.S. Open



ANDREA JAEGER
...seeded in tourney

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — In less time than it takes for one of her moonballs to return to earth, Andrea Jaeger can sum up her experience in the U.S. Open.

"I got a bye in the first round and lost to Tracy Austin in the second," the fast-talking whiz kid said earlier this week. "It wasn't much of a tournament. I was out right away."

That was last year, when she was only a kid of 14. This year she's all of 15, and bigger not only in size but in stature. When the U.S. Open begins Tuesday, Jaeger will be among the seeded women and one of the leading attractions.

So much has changed for the pert, energetic youngster from Lincolnshire, Ill., although she tries to insist that she, herself, hasn't changed. For one, she has turned pro since last year, earning about \$75,000, and last week she was elevated to No. 9 in the world, making her the youngest player ever to be ranked in the top 10.

Tracy Austin broke into the top 10 for the first time in March of 1978 when she was 15 years, 3 months. Jaeger, who first appeared in the computer rankings at No. 19 last February, made the top 10 in 15 years, 2 months.

At Wimbledon this year, Jaeger upset Virginia Wade, who later commented she could have been playing her own daughter; to reach the quarterfinals, and at the recent U.S. Clay Courts in Indianapolis, she beat Wimbledon champion Evonne Goolagong Cawley to gain the finals. She also teamed with Regina Marsikova to win the

Canadian Open doubles championship.

"Through it all, Jaeger keeps a tight rein on herself and appreciates the fact that when you're only 15, it's diplomatic to keep a low profile.

"There has to be a limit," she said. "I don't brag when I get home and this helps me to have friends. And it helps on the tour that the other players know I won't come in to the dressing room and say, 'I'm 15 and I got to the quarterfinals at Wimbledon,' or, 'I beat so and so.'"

"I just try to do things like other normal kids; go to school, go to the movies, go to amusement parks." The sudden riches haven't affected her either, she says. "The money is put in a trust fund and I take out expenses," Jaeger said. "If I need money, my father gives it to me. I haven't gotten anything big since I turned pro. If I win money, I don't go out and buy clothes. I just do normal things."

Briefly in sports

Sox sale effective after season

CHICAGO (UPI) — Approval of the sale of the Chicago White Sox to Ohio businessman Edward DeBartolo Sr. is not likely to be finalized until near the end of the baseball season.

A spokesman for the DeBartolos has indicated he will not take over operation of the team until around Nov. 1.

The \$20 million sale, recommended by the White Sox board of directors Friday, must first go to the team's 47 shareholders for approval. A spokesman for the Sox said the proposal, which is expected to be approved, probably would not be completed for at least three weeks.

DeBartolo's bid, not the highest received by the Sox board, was accepted after the family promised not to move the team from Chicago. But the man in charge of the DeBartolo sports empire has refused to rule out a move to New Orleans.

"The DeBartolo Corp. is buying the thing lock, stock and barrel," said Vincent Bartimo. "They anticipate keeping it in Chicago and they plan on keeping it in Chicago, but all the options are open to them. There are no restrictions on the purchase."

DeBartolo Sr. also owns the Pittsburgh Penguins of the NHL and Louisiana Downs in Bossier City and his son, Ed DeBartolo Jr., owns the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL.

Caldwell maintains 4-shot lead

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Rex Caldwell surprised the field despite an unsteady driver-Saturday-to-shoot-a-1-under-par-71 and maintain a four-stroke lead after the third round of a \$250,000 PGA tournament at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

Caldwell, winless in six years on the PGA tour, had trouble keeping the ball on the fairway but still came up with a 54-hole total of 13-under-par-203. His score was two strokes better than the three-round record for this tournament, a 205 set in 1963 by Julius Boros.

But Caldwell was not counting his chickens before Sunday's final round.

"I'm very happy with a four-shot lead but on a course like this, where some good numbers are possible, it's not a safe lead," said the resident of Tallahassee, Fla.

Barney Thompson, Caldwell's co-leader after the first round, eagled the 598-yard 18th hole to hold second place with a 69 for a 207 total. Kermil Zarley shot a 67 and Lance Tom Broeck had a 69 to share third place at 208.

Colorado ski sales lead nation

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado ski areas collectively led the nation in ticket sales during the 1979-80 ski season and industry officials said Saturday that expansion activities this summer could lead to another banner year to come.

Garry Mitchell, president of Colorado Ski Country USA, said Colorado had its most active season ever with 7,887,181 tickets sold at 29 ski areas. He said sales represented a 9.3 percent increase over 1978-79 and generated \$382.8 million in ski-related expenditures, up 17.4 percent from the previous season.

A survey by the National Ski Areas Association showed Colorado topped the nation in lift ticket sales, followed in order by California, Vermont, New York, Utah and New Hampshire.

Schlegel ahead in bowling tourney

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI) — Ernie Schlegel took a one-pin, opening-round lead Saturday in the \$90,000 Canadian Open, enhancing his chances of becoming the first bowler to win three titles in 1980.

Schlegel, a 22-year-old transfer from Vancouver, Wash., fired 1,372 for six games on scores of 225, 215, 243, 244, 259 and 188. Mike Durbin, of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, stands second with 1,371.

"I thought I would bowl very well," said Schlegel, who ranks 12th in this season's money standings with \$49,425. "This is the first time in a long while that I've tried to increase the hook on my shot. I changed my release and it worked."

Connors upset by Big Ten champ

MASON, Ohio (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Miami was upset by unseeded Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico, 6-2, 7-4, in Saturday's semi-final match in the Association of Tennis Professional Championship.

Connors was never in the game in the first set. Gonzalez' hard serve and an effective net game forced Connors into errors.

Gonzalez, a two-time Big Ten champion from Ohio State University, said he hadn't expected to win his first round match against Stan Smith, so he wasn't nervous at all Saturday.

In the second set tie-breaker, Gonzalez broke Connors' serve to go up 2-1 and hit a service winner for match point to take the tie-breaker 7-5.

Connors said he wasn't hitting the ball badly, but he added, "I was never on the offensive. I never gave myself a chance. Today, Gonzalez was serving well but that usually doesn't bother me."

Louganis sweeps AAU diving titles

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — Olympic silver medal winner Greg Louganis won the 10-meter platform diving event Saturday to sweep the AAU National Outdoor Diving championships for the second straight year.

Louganis, 20, of Mission Viejo, Calif., scored 840.33 points in the meet's final competition. He had won the 1-meter and 3-meter events earlier in the week.

Beth Weinstein of Cincinnati, Ohio, won the women's division of the 10-meter competition with a score of 549.705. She and Louganis will join other members of the United States 1980 Olympics diving team for an exhibition in China next week.

Olympic Stadium costs go up

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Olympic Stadium, already one of the most expensive such facilities ever built, just keeps costing more money.

Two companies which helped to build the \$800 million facility have filed suit saying they are still owed \$25.6 million.

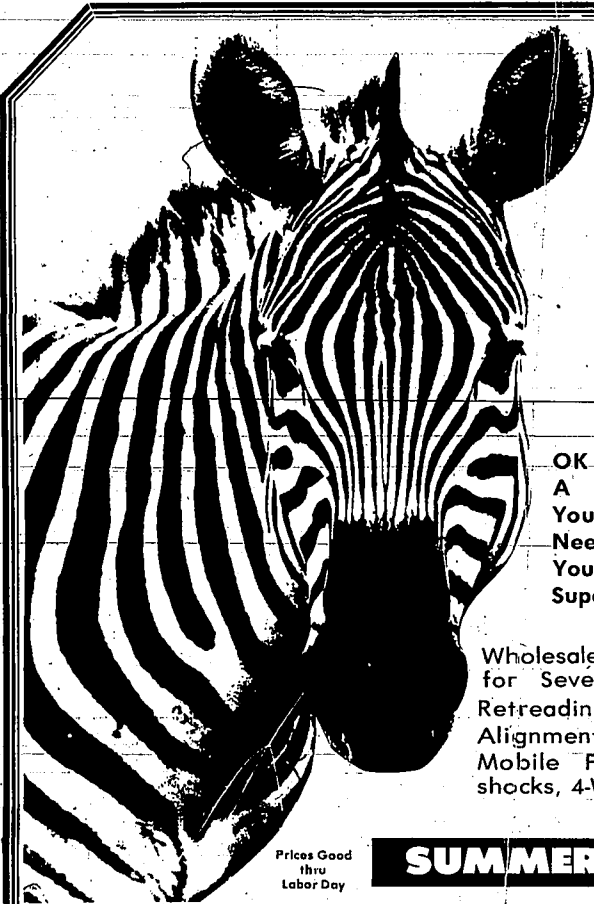
The suits by Desourdy Inc. and Charles Duranseau Ltee. said the money, much of it management fees, was due because the City of Montreal and the Olympic Installations Board failed to carry out their contractual obligations.

The suit cited inadequate decision-making facilities, delays and changes in plans, and failure to ensure labor peace at the work site.

Tap Shoes rallies for Saratoga win

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Tap Shoes, who showed fine form 10 days ago to win the Sanford Stakes, rallied strongly along the rail to win Saturday's 76th running of the \$86,250 Hopeful Stakes for 2-year-olds at Saratoga.

While carrying 122 pounds, as did each of his eight rivals, Tap Shoes, with Ruben Hernandez aboard, scored a two-length victory over Lord Arvic, who was ridden by J.D. Bailey. Herbert Allen's Well Decorated, with Mike Venezia up, finished third, a neck ahead of Darby Dan Farm's West On Broad, the 2-1 favorite.



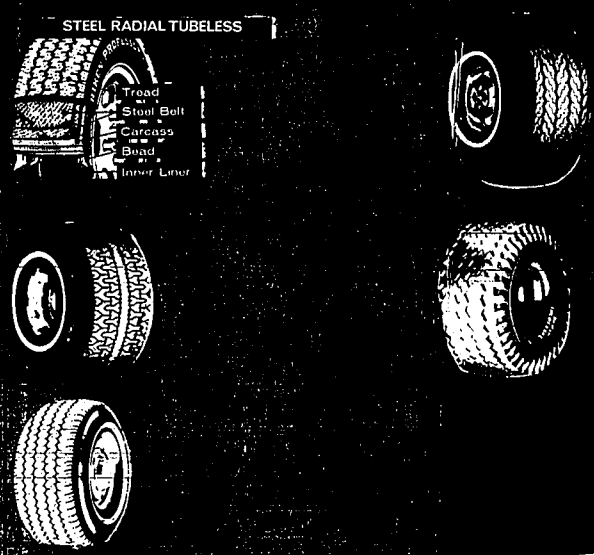
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for Several New Tire Brands.
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Alignment, Performance Parts,
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shocks, 4-Wheel Drive Accessories

Prices Good
thru
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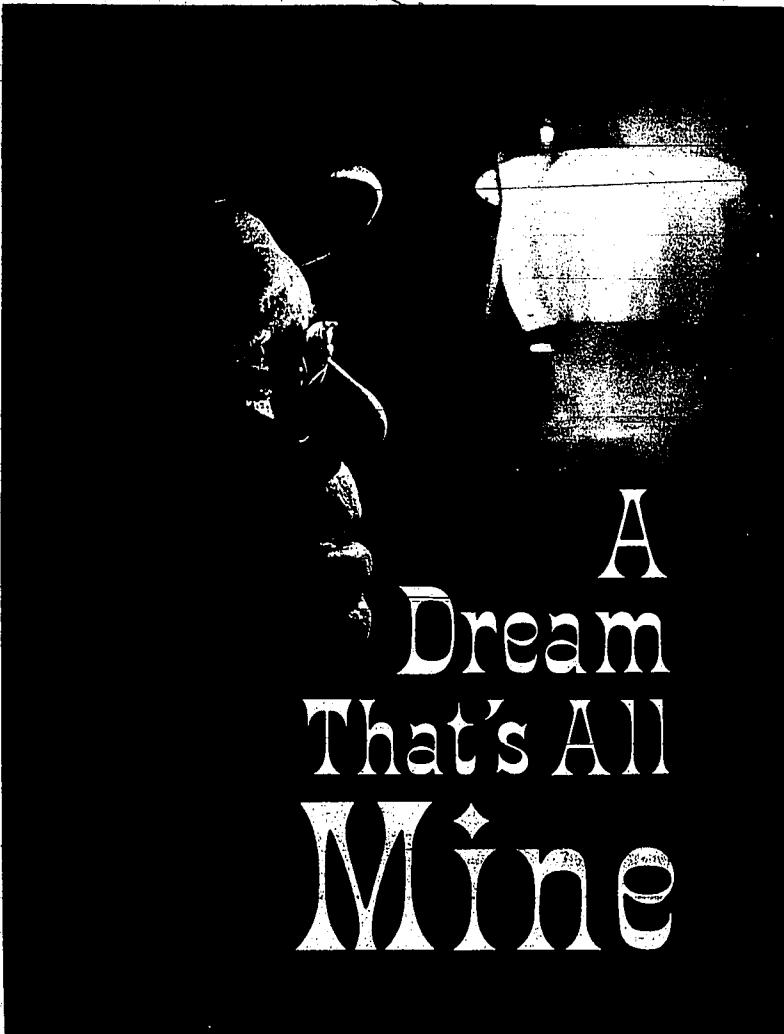
SUMMER TIRE SALE



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A Dream That's All Mine

Hugh Johnson's breath turns to vapor in his mine's 42-degree chill. He had always dreamed of staking a claim for gold and silver deep beneath the earth.



Using a "universal antenna rod," Johnson divines silver veins



Joy Johnson doesn't always share her husband's zest for roughing it, like no baths and doing the laundry by hand



STANLEY — In 13 years of digging, chipping and dynamiting, Hugh Johnson has made only \$300 from his mine in the hills above the Yankee Fork.

That makes no difference to him. "This is something I enjoy. I've always dreamed about it," said the miner who turned 80 last June 30. In 1967, he paid \$1,000 for mining rights to 20 hillside acres about a mile from the grounded Yankee Fork Gold Dredge. Every year, as soon as the snow melts, he and his wife, Joy, return to the claim to resume the search for gold and silver.

In a small, forest clearing sits their one-room-cabin, made from old bridge planks and painted what was once fire red. Smoke from their wood-burning stove pours from a chimney; they have no electricity or indoor plumbing.

Coleman lanterns provide light, and fresh spring water is brought to their doorstep by a network of rubber tubes and wooden troughs. They have a butane refrigerator, and they store sacks of potatoes in the 42-degree chill of one of the played-out mine tunnels.

Joy Johnson, 75, does laundry in a tin bucket filled with spring water. She has decorated the paneled walls of the cabin with pictures of the old west. The cowboys and mountain ranges are now yellow and wrinkled.

With the help of assistant Ross Hathaway, 22, Hugh is boring his fifth tunnel into the mountain, using dynamite and jackhammers run by a diesel generator.

"I like the work. I enjoy it. It keeps me young," he says, recalling his brother who died two years ago at age 72. "He was an inside man; he worked in a factory all his life. I couldn't do that to save my soul."

"Being shut up is something not for Hugh."

With a sprinkling of white beard on his chin and a habit of wearing his mining helmet even on a restful Sunday, Hugh seems much younger

than his years. - He's still confident he's going to hit that big elusive vein, and he's especially enthusiastic about his new tunnel.

"There's gold in there. I know it. Want to see how I know?" And Hugh pulls out a metal contraption, a thick, silver pointer, suspended from a handle by a long spring. He holds it over the crumbling base of the tunnel's back wall. It hangs still for a moment, then the pointer slowly starts moving, as the spring stretches out and in. Up and down, faster and faster it jumps.

Hugh stops it abruptly and opens a compartment in its midsection. Inside are a gold and a silver coin.

This "dozing rod" reportedly bounces in the presence of whatever metal or ore is in its compartment. Hugh bought this "Universal Antenna Rod" for \$290 after seeing an advertisement from a "Carl Anderson" in Tampa, Fla. Strangely enough, when others, such as Ross, hold it, it doesn't jump. Still Ross is convinced of its value.

"Oh, it works," Ross says. "My dad (also a miner) doesn't believe it but it does work."

"I've been all over that mountain with this thing," Hugh says, pointing it at the hillside. "I've never had this thing to jump like on this vein."

"This is really gold country if you get on it." Despite this universal antenna and other gold-searching contraptions, Johnson does not seem to be driven by the fever that haunts other Yankee Fork gold seekers. He's here because he likes the life, not because rising gold prices raised visions of instant golden wealth.

Hugh Johnson was born in Kansas and spent his early years moving about the country as his parents looked for work. In a California campground, he met Joy, who had come there from Moscow. In 1924 they were married.

•See DREAM Page 3



As Joy "helps" Hugh during an evening solitaire game, he notes "If you're ever lost in the woods, just deal a hand of solitaire and some one will always show up."

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW
photos by BOB DELASHMUTT

of the TIMES-NEWS

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LARRY HUNTER
Decore-Hunter



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DEAN
Sullivan-Dean

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Jill Decore of Twin Falls and Larry Dean Hunter of Jerome exchanged wedding vows July 12.

The ceremony was held at the Twin Falls Bible Baptist Church with Pastor Kenneth Rhodes officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Decore of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Hunter of Jerome.

The bride wore a white gown with a train which was accented by a ruffle on the bottom and long sleeves. The bride's bouquet consisted of carnations, roses and baby's breath arranged by Gary Hunter, brother of the bridegroom.

Debbie Decore served her sister as maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids included Florida and Karen Hunter, sisters of the bridegroom, and Jill Anderson.

Flower girl was Allison Florence. Barry Neal was best man.

Groomsmen were Gary Hunter, brother of the bridegroom; John Decore, brother of the bride, and Pat Rediker.

Kim Grooms was guest book attendant. Arlene Jackson, sister of the bridegroom, and Heather Arrington were in charge of the gift table.

Organist was Mrs. Rhoades. Kathy Pope, cousin of the bridegroom, and Beth Allen were the soloists.

Nina Christensen and Vonda Loti, aunts of the bridegroom, served the three-tiered wedding cake.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at North's Chuck Wagon.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple is living in Twin Falls.

RUPERT — Rebecca Jean Sullivan of Rupert and John Leslie Dean of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows July 12.

The ceremony was held in the Rupert St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Sullivan of Rupert and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Dean of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cotton, fitted bodice and yoke inset of delicate lace. She carried her mother's bridal missal accented with orchids and stephanotis streamers.

Janice Driscoll was maid of honor. Holly Erka, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Wayne Falk was best man. Jerry Giles was groomsman. Curt Dean was usher.

Mrs. Kenneth Shew, godmother of

the bridegroom, was the organist.

Richard Sullivan, cousin of the bride, was candlelighter. George Sullivan, uncle of the bride, gave a reading during the ceremony.

A reception was held at the Parish Hall following the wedding. Sue Veeder attended the guest book.

Mrs. Les Dean, Mrs. Aldo Dallolio, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Richard Sullivan and Mrs. George Sullivan served the cake and punch. Cheryl Human was gift attendant.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at Maxie's Pizza.

Special guests included Mrs. George Kellon of Wallace and George A. Sullivan, grandparents of the bride.

The newlyweds both are graduates of the University of Idaho and reside in Twin Falls.

Weeks-Humpherys

GLENN'S FERRY — Joyce Arlene Weeks of Glenn's Ferry and David Humpherys of Hammett, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 2.

The double ring ceremony was held in the Featherville Church in the Wildwood with the mayor of Glenn's Ferry, Ernest Dayle Messerly, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Weeks of Glenn's Ferry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Humpherys of Hammett.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white floor-length gown of tulle with long lace sleeves. Her bridal carriage was of roses and daisies.

Mrs. James Davis, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Darlene Weeks, sister of the bride, and Donna Flock were bridesmaids.

Scott Morrison was best man. Richard and Thomas Morrison were groomsman.

Patricia and Larissa Messerly played background music.

A reception was held at the Moon Hall in Glenn's Ferry on Aug. 3. Mary Morrison registered the guests. Mrs. Blaine Allen cut and served the cake. Gayle Morrison served the punch and coffee. Norma Clark was in charge of the gift table.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Humpherys and Mrs. Nellie Redford, all of Hammett, grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Yellowstone, the couple resides in Glenn's Ferry where she is employed in the office of Dr. Dennis Sherman, and he is employed by Western Farm Service.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High school. She will continue her education at Boise State University this fall.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School.

Herbal tea useful as contraceptive

By JULIE BROSSY
United Press International

HONG KONG — Contraception may soon be as simple as drinking a cup of tea, says biochemist and master Chinese herbalist Dr. Y. C. Kong.

Kong, 42, heads the Hong Kong branch of a six-nation research project sponsored by the World Health Organization and aimed at isolating plant compounds that regulate fertility.

Since 1975, scientists in WHO research centers around the world have pored over crumbling texts on folk medicine and tramped the hills in search of a plant that prevents pregnancy without causing harmful side effects.

Scientists at the Chinese University of Hong Kong think they have found a "morning after" plant that works when brewed and drunk as tea.

"We are convinced the plant can be used after cohabitation as an effective

means of preventing gestation," Kong said in an interview.

Even better, he said, the plant can be found growing in most of the world's temperate zones.

Kong is senior lecturer at the university, a retreat perched on hills overlooking Tolo harbor across from China.

He said he could not reveal the plant's identity until research on it has been completed — probably in another two years including one year to decide conclusively that the plant is worth a million-dollar toxicity study.

But already, Kong said, pharmaceutical companies anxious to buy the secret of a potential best-seller are knocking on his door.

"I could sell my soul to Faust any day of the week," Kong said, "but we are not ready to accept money for this. We are using public funds, and WHO made clear the public interest was to be protected."

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. WILSON

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 31.

A reception will be held in their honor from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Charles Wilson and Ethel Larson were married Sept. 12, 1920, at the home of her parents in Bedford, Iowa. The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1955, after Wilson retired from the North Electric Mfg. Co., and Mrs.

Wilson retired from Stratbury Mfg. Co. in Gallatin, Ohio.

The reception also will honor the 30th wedding anniversary of their only son — and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Ashland, Ohio.

Charles Wilson and Donna Ducte were married June 21, 1950, in Atlantic City, N.J. They are former residents of Twin Falls where he was employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co.

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCord of Wendell will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 30.

A reception will be held in their honor in the Wendell American Legion Hall from 8 to 10 p.m. with a dance following.

MR. AND MRS. RAY McCORD

Alice Terry and Ray McCord were married in the Jerome First United Methodist Church Aug. 28, 1955.

The event will be hosted by their four children, Janice of Boise; Allan of Davenport, Iowa; and Gary and Karla, both of Wendell.

Friends and family are invited.

MR. AND MRS. E. N. DUNTHORN

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dunthorn of Eden celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 10, with a family reunion at Banbury's Hot Springs.

Thirty six family members attended, including 14 grandchildren

and five great-grandchildren.

Special guests were Irving Dunthorn of Bloomingburg, N.Y.; Dunthorn's brother; George White of Bridgeport, Conn.; brother of Mrs. Dunthorn, and Campbell White of San Antonio, Texas, nephew of Mrs. Dunthorn.



Dear Abby

Hubby clams up, wife wants to fight

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: They say "opposites attract." Well, my husband and I are a perfect example. I'm Irish and my husband is Swedish, and even though we love each other, we are miles apart when it comes to temperament.

We can't seem to settle our differences by talking things out as our counselor suggested. Whenever we disagree, we always end up in an argument, and he says, "All right, have it your way." Then he clams up and doesn't speak to me for days.

I finally have to tell him that he was right and I was wrong in order to coax him back into a good mood.

I would much rather have a good old Irish knock-down, drag-out argument than put up with his sulking and silent treatment.

So how do I get this stubborn Swede to blow his cork and get his resentment out in the open where he can

deal with it? —**LOUD-MOUTHED MICK**

DEAR MICK: You can't, but the right therapist might be able to. Your husband needs to learn the importance of expressing his emotions and getting all that anger out of his system. Bottled-up resentment can cause stomach ulcers, high blood pressure, skin rashes and any number of physical ailments.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a 24-year-old fellow. Andy is a decent, likable, considerate person. There's only one thing wrong with him. He has an almost babyish attachment to his mother.

If he's going to be out after midnight, he always calls her to let her know, because he says she worries about him getting hurt in his car.

Andy will never make a date with me unless he checks with his mother first to be sure she has something to do. She's a widow, and he doesn't want her to be alone.

We can never make plans for Sunday afternoon because he reserves

that time to take his mother to visit friends and relatives. (She's an invalid.)

Andy wants to marry me, but I'm afraid I will always play second fiddle to his mother. I need your advice.

DEAR RHONDA: Grab him. For a preview peek of how a man will treat his wife, take notice of the way he treats his mother.

DEAR ABBY: What is the difference between a wife and a mistress?

—**NEEDS TO KNOW**

DEAR NEEDS: Night and day.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you have a wastepaper basket? If not, you sure need one for the crazy, asinine letter from that vulgar, vulgar man who proclaimed his love for fat ladies — and the fatter the better!

I am a 93-year-old woman, and never in all my life have I read anything so disgusting! I can't imagine anyone in his right mind writing such a foolish letter.

He said he was no weirdo; yet who but a weirdo would have described in such obscene detail the fat woman whose bodies he "craved." That man was clearly out of his head. No wonder he asked you to withhold his name.

Had I been Dear Abby, I would have replied, "Dear Wildcat: You ought to hang your head in shame!"

—**DECENT IN SPOKANE**

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28-cent) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

4 in exchange program

MOSCOW — Four Magic Valley students are among the 51 University of Idaho students who will participate in the National Student Exchange program this year.

The program provides an opportunity for students to attend other universities around the country for a full academic year or for a fall semester or diversified educational experiences.

Patrick Allison, a sophomore in pre-dentistry and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Allison of Twin Falls, will attend Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Susan Atkinson, junior mechanical engineering major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Atkinson of Twin Falls, will study at the University of Southern Florida at Tampa.

Kevin Messervy, a tutor education major and son of Mrs. W. Jane Messervy of Rupert, will attend the University of Southern Maine in Portland, Maine.

Joel Bate, a junior accounting major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bate of Shoshone, will attend the University of Hawaii at Hilo.

Why they talk

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Fear motivates people who are compulsive talkers, says Howard Borsuk, a professor in the clinical social work field at the University of Louisville. Borsuk says people who never let anyone else get a word in edgewise "may be trying to shield themselves from bearing something they don't want to hear." The professor says compulsive talkers are trying to control anxiety, people and situations. If their routine is disrupted, their ability to cope crumbles.

Now you know
By United Press International

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Dream

Continued from Page 1

From 1926 to 1960, they lived in Yuma City, Calif., ran a 70-acre dairy farm and raised two sons, one of whom, Wayne Johnson, lives in Buhl. They now have eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. In 1960, they traded their land in California for land near Challis and moved to Idaho, where Hugh pursued his dream about mining for gold.

Seven years later he bought the small cabin above the Yankee Fork and the right to mine Forest Service land. However, he had no experience in mining.

"I just took off. I didn't know nothing," he recalls. "A few fellows interested in me showed me a thing or two, and now I've had a lot of compliments on my timber, how clean I keep them."

The "timber" he's referring to are the wooden supports for the walls of his mines. Armed with a timber permit, Johnson cuts down the young trees in the area, strips off branches and fixes the poles in a special pattern to brace tunnels carved by dynamite and shovel.

For the past three years, Hugh has hired assistants such as Ross Hathaway to do the heavy labor. In return, "he's teaching me how to use the jackhammer and how to dynamite," said Ross, who sleeps in a camper trailer on Johnson's land. But because the gold payoff still remains a dream, the Johnsons live off Social Security, and every fall, when it gets too cold to live in the hills, Hugh returns to California to make extra money helping with the rice harvest.

But move back permanently to California, "No way," he said.

His wife Joy doesn't quite share her husband's enthusiasm for roughing it. She especially misses the bathrooms in their Challis home, which they visit every few weeks. But "I like to go where he goes," she said, nodding in her husband's direction.

As few gold seekers traverse their land, "it seems we're off the beaten path," Hugh said. The couple has wildlife for company. Deer sometimes wander through their camp, and the house is frequently invaded by bold chipmunks.

One named Red comes when called (and called and called) to eat peanuts in Hugh's lap. "I once had one that would follow me around like a dog," Hugh says. "You see things here you never see in town."

Hugh has never had trouble with tunnel cave-ins, his only hair-raising adventure came outside his mine. One day, while his wife was inside cooking and he was working outside, he looked up right into the eyes of "a big old bear."

Hugh backed off, ran for the cabin and slammed the door. "Why don't we just keep the door closed?" his wife asked. But Hugh knew better. He lit up a stick of dynamite, opened the door and tossed it toward the bear. Rapow!

"Mr. Bear went over the mountain as fast as he could," Hugh said, laughing heartily at the memory. Since suffering a mild heart attack, Hugh takes heart medication, but he feels he's regained his health through exercise and careful diet. He intends to keep mining, figuring that with the rising price of gold, he'll hit it big by the time he's 90.

Despite offers for his land, "it's not for sale for no money," he declares. "I'm going to live to be 100."



When Hugh Johnson breaks from his mining on Sundays, he finds time to play with his favorite chipmunk "Red"

Salt tablets again useable for lenses

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The 4 million Americans who wear soft contact lenses will have a cheaper way of cleaning them starting in September, at savings of perhaps \$200 million a year.

Soft lenses must be disinfected daily because they are porous, absorb water and could provide a breeding ground for bacteria if not handled properly. Until two years ago the most common way to disinfect involved a salt tablet and distilled water in a heating case.

In 1978 the salt tablet method was removed from the market at the urging of the Food and Drug Administration, because of questions about consumer misuse and potential ineffectiveness. It was replaced by pre-mixed sterile saline solutions containing a preservative and, more

recently, by "one-dose preservative-free solutions."

The FDA recently announced it will allow the salt tablet method to be sold again in a design it thinks will assure proper consumer use.

Lou Wittmer, president of the Evansville, Ind., company that has been granted permission to re-market the tablets, says his Blair Laboratories began production Aug. 18.

In an interview, Wittmer said the product should be available nationally in September.

The suggested retail price is \$6.95 for the kit and a year's supply of salt tablets. Even with the additional cost of distilled water, which must be bought separately, the system will cost less than \$10 per year, he said. Pre-mixed solutions can cost four to 10 times as much.

At a hearing earlier this year, congressional investigators estimated the difference in price to be about \$200 million per year.

It's time to plant lawn

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Late summer and early fall are the best times to fix up a summer-scared lawn or plant a new one, say agronomists for a lawn care products manufacturer.

They say people make seven common mistakes at fix-up time. Here are the agronomists' suggestions for avoiding the errors:

- Buy high quality seed with low weed content and no excess inert material.
- Don't just toss seed on hard, bare ground or existing grass. Scratch or alic the upper layer of soil instead with any convenient garden tool to make crevices the seeds need.
- Use a precision spreader for areas larger than 10 square feet so seed is sowed evenly. Sow too thin seeds germinate too few plants and leave room for weeds. Too heavy a

spread can produce too many seedlings, which then compete for nutrients, moisture and light.

—Young seedlings need fertilizer especially designed for them — one with a high middle number representing phosphorus content.

—For at least the first month, the top inch of soil should be kept damp. Agronomists blame lack of moisture after seed germination for 50 percent of seeding failures.

—Protective measures: keep traffic off new seeding until it is well established. Mow new grass regularly as soon as it is up and remove clippings and tree leaves. Four to six weeks after planting, fertilize the new lawn with a regular, long-acting, high-nitrogen fertilizer.

—Late summer and early fall are best for planting grass seed because the soil is warm.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By JoAnn Rose

Thinking color schemes for your home? What color should the furnishings be? Bright and bold, or traditional, something more pastel and soft? Much of the decision may depend on the type of person you are. Temperament wise, many persons have a color or a group of colors they love, and stick to year in, year out.

For example, some dark eyed women with olive complexions like intense colors, where a blonde may go for lighter tones which may be on the subdued side.

If you entertain informally, you'll probably feel more comfortable with brighter, more colorful furnishings. For the formal type of social gatherings, a more subtle scheme is advised.

The color of a carpet should set the mood of a room. For a den a softer, more subdued look may be wanted, but for a play room, sparkling with huge blocks of basic colors, a bright, inviting carpet color is needed.

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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

New variety begonia resistant to disease

Times-News Correspondent

GOOD NEWS FOR BEGONIA BUDS: A few years ago the Reiger begonia came on the scene as one of the most beautiful plants ever created.

People who grew them found they were tragically susceptible to powdery mildew. The leaves would be white with something that resembled talcum powder, and plants succumbed. Now we have a new variety called "Non-Stop" — so named because it blooms continuously. It's a great substitute for the disease-prone Reiger, even pricier. The non-stop begonia is propagated by seed rather than by cuttings as are the Reiger types. They have larger flowers than the Reigers and are more vigorous. They make beautiful hanging baskets and next year all commercial growers will be selling them.

You can even start your own plants from seed, using fluorescent lights. Soak and room and sow seed in artificial mixes, placing the containers under fluorescent lights 24 hours a day until seedlings are large enough to transplant. A late November sowing would give you blooming plants by April. Meanwhile, keep your eye on Non-Stop begonia. They promise to be a good alternative to the Reiger which has been so disappointing.

MADONNA LILIES: One of the oldest (and most common lily) is the Madonna lily, also called Angel's tation, or Christmas Lily and St. Joseph's Lily. It was spread throughout Europe during the crusades for its beauty but was sometimes used for food. It has long been the lily used as a floral symbol of purity and chastity. Although the lily has thousands of years of history behind it, it's becoming difficult to find, and more difficult to grow. Why? Because it gets several viral and fungal diseases, among them lily mosaic and cucumber mosaic. Control of these diseases is tough since they are spread by aphid feeding on lilies. In addition to the virus problems, the madonna lily is very susceptible to a fungus known as botrytis, or fire blight. Fungicides containing copper (such as Bordeaux mixture) will check this problem. Also a sulfur dust on infected bulbs before planting may ease the problem. In addition to fungicides, the Madonna lily needs good air movement and foliage kept dry.

This lily is one of the few lilies that must be planted in August, rather than normal lily planting time in fall. They don't do well when planted in fall, and more difficult to grow. Why? Because it gets several viral and fungal diseases, among them lily mosaic and cucumber mosaic. Control of these diseases is tough since they are spread by aphid feeding on lilies. In addition to the virus problems, the madonna lily is very susceptible to a fungus known as botrytis, or fire blight. Fungicides containing copper (such as Bordeaux mixture) will check this problem. Also a sulfur dust on infected bulbs before planting may ease the problem. In addition to fungicides, the Madonna lily needs good air movement and foliage kept dry.

All lilies like good drainage, otherwise they'll develop root rot. They like a cool soil so a mulch over the bulbs is helpful.

NOW'S THE TIME TO . . . harvest your garlic. Let the bulbs dry in sun and bring them in. Check your fruit trees for presence of caterpillars. If tents are found, spray some Diazinon into the nests early in the morning or late in evening. Check greenhouses for distorted or mottled foliage. Could be due to spider mites. Porcelain syringing helps diadrome or discourages them.

ROOTING POINSETTIAS: There's still time to take cuttings from your poinsettia plant. Make each about 4" long and insert in a pan of soggy perlite or vermiculite. Shade from direct sun, otherwise the cuttings will lose water faster than they can take up. Some gardeners have good luck rooting poinsettias in plain tap water, with a piece of charcoal added to keep it sweetened.

BOSTON FERNS: These plants grow very fast, and some may need dividing every other year. If you don't, the plant is apt to develop a dead area in the center, and the central fronds will turn brown and dry up. All that's left are some very stems. Divide the living root ball into 2 or 3 sections and repot each division, using a loose soil mixture, that's well drained. The Boston fern (*Nephrolepis exaltata* 'Bostoniensis') is an extremely variable plant which sends out fronds with strange looking foliage. If yours sends out finely divided foliage, handle it with care as it may break easily. Grow these plants in trays containing pebbles and an inch or so of water. Groom your ferns regularly by snipping dead and yellowed growth. If the plant sends its roots up above the pot, that's a sign it needs repotting.

PETUNIAS: People tell us they are disappointed with their petunias. Leaves have that bleached out look and the stems are spindly. Why? During hot spells petunias that are watered daily lose nitrogen from the soil, causing pale leaves. Add liquid fertilizer to the water. Also cut the tall, straggly stems back and let new growth come on. It's best and you'll have a whole new show by fall.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
F.G. of Twin Falls: "Our tomatoes,

cucumbers and zucchini squash have lots of white fly on the bottom sides of leaves. What's the best way to get rid of them?"

Here are some suggestions: (1) Use a spray of liquid household detergent, 1 teaspoon to 2 quarts of water. Spray undersides of leaves every 4 or 5 days. (2) Coat the inside of a large aluminum pan with oil or something sticky. Hold pan bottom side down over the leaves and shake foliage. This disturbs the flies and they land on the coat of oil — stuck fast. (3) Use hose end of vacuum sweeper to catch the flies as you shake the leaves. (4) Paint yellow card board with oil, molasses or anything sticky. Yellow attracts the pest. (5) Use aerosol sprays, or malathion.

If anyone has better ways to get rid of white fly, please write and tell us. Even commercial growers have trou-

ble with this pest. C.E. of Shoshone: "What's wrong with my peach tree? The leaves turn yellow and drop off. Also, when we eat peaches, should you peel the skin off?"

Last question first. We should eat

peaches as we do apples, plums, or apricots. Don't bother to peel this fruit. They can be sliced without peeling. Leave the skins on for fruit plates and salads. Why cheat yourself, of the many vitamins and minerals in the skin and just under it.

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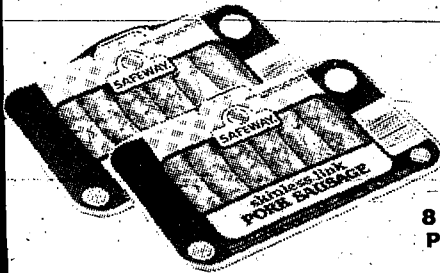
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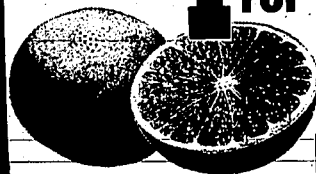
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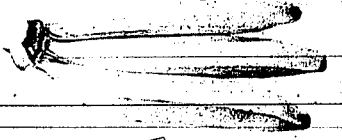
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Twin Falls youth earns Eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — Kevin J. Leir, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Leir of Twin Falls, has received the Eagle Scout Award for outstanding achievement.

He is a member of Troop 68 sponsored by the First United Presbyterian Church. His Scoutmaster, Bud Ruffing, presented the award in a court of honor Aug. 18 in the Fireside Lounge of the Presbyterian Church.

A junior in the Twin Falls High School, he has been active in music, Future Farmers of America and was a member of the 1980 All State Band at Moscow.

He has received the Arrow of Light Award and many other honors. Leir joined Troop 68 in 1974 and is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

His Eagle Service project involved designing, supervising and helping build a woodshed out of natural material at the Presbyterian Church Camp in the south hills. He has earned 23 merit badges in a wide variety of Scouting programs.

He played clarinet in the Twin Falls City Band this year and is exhibiting Duroc hogs in the FFA section of the



KEVIN J. LEIR
...new Eagle

Twin Falls County Fair. He is a member of the Twin Falls chapter of DeMolay and a past member of Y-Indian Guides.

He plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho and University of Idaho to major in agriculture or veterinary science.



Dr. Lamb

She lost 48 pounds, but is losing hair

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

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Please send me The Health Letter number 47 on Weight Losing Diet. I'm 23 years old and I have lost 48 pounds in the last year. I've done it by eating less and cutting down on sweets. Recently I have noticed my hair is falling out and I'm just recovering from mono. I'm 5 foot 5 and wonder what I should weigh and need to know my daily requirements to maintain good health. I'm a beauty operator and very often have little for lunch. What would you suggest for an adequate lunch?
Dear Reader,

First, congratulations for getting rid of a lot of excess fat. You should be very pleased about that. There is such a thing as overdoing it. You can cause yourself serious health problems by excessively restricted diets. Let's face it — it's a form of starvation.

You also had the good sense, apparently, to lose weight at a rate of only about one pound a week. That's plenty. If people would just be sensi-

ble enough to expect to lose weight over a long period of time rather than on a crash diet, they would get along a lot better.

Now why is your hair falling out? It's probably because you've been on a calorie-restricted diet too long. Regardless of all the advertisements you read, in the final analysis, severe restriction of calorie intake in any form of diet for a sufficient length of time will have its effect.

This was demonstrated years ago at the University of Minnesota that young, active, men placed on a 1600-calorie a day diet had hair loss. The biggest problem here, of course, is not having an adequate amount of complete protein in the diet. But to use that protein as protein rather than burning it up for energy, you have to have an adequate calorie intake as well.

That kind of hair loss is temporary and new hair will grow back in. You can also have hair loss after an illness or operation so I can't totally exclude the possibility that infectious mononucleosis may have been part of your problem. That, too, is temporary.

I am sending you The Health Letter that you asked for. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This is a balanced diet and will provide adequate amounts of protein, vitamins and minerals.

You shouldn't stay on this diet too long either. You should think of it as the basis for whatever diet you need and you can add to it any foods that

you like in order to have a calorie intake that satisfies your body needs and maintains your body weight at the level that you want.

Now about how much you should weigh. We do have tables for that. For your height and age, you're supposed to weigh about 119 pounds. None of these tables are really accurate. They don't really consider the difference in body composition — how much of your body is fat and how much is muscle. The only really good way to know whether you're too fat or not is by measuring the amount of fat underneath your skin.

Fast lunches can be a problem. I often recommend uncreamed cottage cheese with unsweetened pineapple or some other unsweetened fruit of your choice. Then you can take a low-calorie soup with you in a thermos jug.

Thin lenses

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Soft contact lenses half the thickness of a human hair have been introduced by a Rochester manufacturer.

The exceptional thinness helps transmit twice as much oxygen to the cornea as the company's other contact lenses, the manufacturer says, adding that their great tensile strength makes them less likely to tear. They will be made to fit the widest range of myopic, or nearsighted, wearers. Diameters will range from 13.5mm to 14.5mm. Center thickness is .055mm.

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20% Drapery Fabrics OFF & Rods

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Hundreds of Clean Sweep Items - all departments - first come first served — Save up to 60% — ON SALE 'TIL SOLD.

Bunk Bed Complete with mattress, ladder, etc. Reg. \$349.95	\$299.95	5 Piece Decorator Set With Arm Chairs, Chrome Pedestal boxes with casters. Reg. \$829.95	\$478.00
4 Only Linus Marshmallow Chairs, Lime or Olive velvet. Reg. \$349.95	\$159.95	7 Piece 2 Leaf Dapple Elm and Palomino Mustang Vinyl Pedestal Boxes with casters. Reg. \$539.95	\$369.95
1 Only King Queen Cannon Ball Bed Country Heerth Pine. Reg. \$449.95	\$244.00	Sofa Table Pine with Glass & Split Bamboo. Reg. \$239.95	\$119.00
4 Only Bassett Single Dresser Rough Sawn Pine. Reg. \$279.95	\$149.95	Captain's Chair Gossip Bench Antique and Fruitwood. Reg. \$169.95	\$88.00
1 Set Twin Size Reg. \$329.95	\$149.95	Telephone Stand with Compartment for Book. Reg. \$59.95	\$39.95
Seely Reef Luxury & Classic Mismatched. 2 Sets Only Queen Size Each. Polyester. Royale Gently Firm. Reg. \$499.95	\$388.00	Gallery Lamp Table Pedestal Style. Reg. \$59.95	\$29.95
Traditional Sofa Custom Quilted in Brown and Orange. Floral Cotton. Reg. \$589	\$399.95	Glass & Oak Sofa Table Reg. \$99.95	\$49.95
Soft, Brown and Beige Hercules Plaid. 10 year construction guarantee. Reg. \$459.95	\$299.95	Wright Evaporative Cooler 4800 CFM Reg. \$599.95. Save \$200.00	\$399.95
Full Size Early American Brown Hercules Plaid Cover. Reg. \$549.95	\$388.00	Frigidaire Super Deluxe Range With Elec. Clean Oven. Reg. \$629.95	\$429.95
Queen Size Transitional Brown Acrylic Velvet. Reg. \$799.95	\$488.00	Frigidaire Touch and Cook Range Reg. \$1,195.00. Save \$400.00	\$795.00
Curtis Mathes TV Combination: 1980 Close-Outs..... SAVE	\$200.00	Frigidaire Deluxe Ranges Used in Home Ec Dept. 9 Months Reg. \$419.95. Save \$120.00	\$319.95
Curtis Mathes Console TV's. 1980 Close-Outs..... SAVE	\$100.00	Frigidaire Dishwasher Reg. \$339.95. Save \$40.00	\$259.95
Curtis Mathes Remote Control Portables. 1980 Close-Outs..... SAVE	\$100.00	8 Only Stereo Component Sets.....	COST PLUS 10%
Curtis Mathes Console Stereo's. 1980 Close-Outs..... SAVE	\$250.00		

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

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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.

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Senior Center weekly schedule

AUGUST 25 - Pizza Burgers
 AUGUST 26 - Turkey Divan
 AUGUST 27 - Porcupine Balls
 AUGUST 28 - Finger Steaks
 AUGUST 29 - Hamburger Cook-out - Picnic in our park
 AUGUST 30 - Center Closed
 AUGUST 31 - Center Closed

AUGUST 25 - Bingo - 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
 AUGUST 29 - Exercise - 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
 AUGUST 29 - Picnic in our park
 AUGUST 30 - Center Closed
 AUGUST 31 - Center Closed

Lawn mushrooms usually dangerous

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The small, brown lawn mushrooms that spring up after a rain spell danger for children and pets, says mycologist Edwin Stewart.

Stewart and his colleagues in the University of Minnesota's plant pathology department sometimes are called on by a local hospital and poison control center to identify partially eaten remains of a mushroom that a child has tasted.

Although not all lawn mushrooms are toxic, Stewart says, only a trained, serious mushroom hunter, a

taxonomic mycologist or a plant pathologist can accurately distinguish between poisonous and non-poisonous varieties.

A child who eats a lawn mushroom should be rushed immediately to a hospital emergency room, he adds.

As a preventive measure, Stewart recommends raking up lawn mushrooms and discarding them where neither children nor pets can get to them.

Stewart is an associate professor of mycology at the University.

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JED MOSS
...pianist

Jerome youth will give recital

JEROME — Jed Moss of Jerome will present a senior piano recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The recital will be held in the Jerome High school auditorium. The young pianist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moss of Jerome, will be assisted by his teacher, Mrs. Georgia Blastock of Piler.

A 1980 graduate of Jerome High school, Moss has performed in master classes at Brigham Young University, Utah State University, College of Southern Idaho and Sun Valley.

He has performed as piano soloist with the Idaho State Civic Symphony Orchestra in Pocatello and has received superior rating in music festivals. He was pianist for jazz bands and accompanied Varsity Chorus and Cheerleaders in high school.

He was winner of the Mason Hamlin State Piano auditions, the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs' state auditions and was awarded the local Smith Mackay-Rook Scholarship.

Admission is free and the public is invited.

Daily recipe

Debrah Roundy
 401 East 16, Rupert

YUMMY COLE SLAW

1/2 head cabbage
 2 carrots
 2 celery stalks
 1 cup alfalfa sprouts
 1 can pineapple celery seed mayonnaise

Chop cabbage, grate carrots and celery. Mix well with alfalfa sprouts. Add pineapple and juice, and mayonnaise to taste (about 2 heaping tablespoons). Mix well. Garnish with celery seed.

L'Herisson's
 Fine Furniture & Gifts
 "Since 1908"

COURISTAN'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Hurry in now and save on Couristan's vast array of the finest all-weathered wool-oriental design-rugs available today. Choose from the newest patterns, unique shapes and "come-alive" colorations all specially priced in our Couristan Rug Gallery.

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First Of The Week Specials

Totino Pizzas
1.09
 Each

Coors Beer
3.99
 12 oz. Bottles
 Save 7¢

Generic Paper Towels
2 For 89¢

Fresh From Our In-Store Bakery!
French Bread
2 For 89¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

Smack Noodles
 Choice of 4 Flavors, 3 oz.
 Save 11¢

Cinnamon Rolls
 Smothered With Lots Of Delicious Icing.
 Save 31¢

Fresh Glazed Apple Fritters
 Tasty! Perfect Anytime!
 Save 20¢

MEAT SPECIALS

Ground Beef Chubs
 Fresh, Regular, Save 21¢

Beef Liver
 Sliced, Save 21¢

Beef Cube Steaks
 Extra Lean, No Fat or Marbling!
 Save 91¢

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Bananas
 Ripe, Golden Plump, Select Choice.

Oranges
 Sunlist, Juley & Prolific, Rich & Delicious.

Foliage Plants
 Large Assorted Green & Healthy, 8 Inch Pot For

DELI SPECIALS

Baked Ham
 5 lb. Fresh and Sealed.
 Clean! Save 1.00

2.49

Cole Slaw
 1 lb. 89¢

Sausage
 1 lb. 2.89

Cheese
 1 lb. 2.19

Pompeian Olive Oil 87¢

Gentle Touch Fabric Softener 1.19

Welch's White Grape Juice 1.19

Huggies Diapers 7.99

Blue Diamond Almonds 7.99

Sego Liquid Diet 6.99

Formula 409 Liquid Cleaner 2.19

Rosarita Refried Beans 6.99

Downy Regular Waffles 85¢

B.C. Side Quicks 67¢

Ore-Ida Chopped Onions 79¢

Ore-Ida Onion Rings 86¢

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AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be made available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted to the left.

RAM CHECK

We store to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAM CHECK will be issued, enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in our...



GET MORE SAVINGS WITH BUTTREYS Double Coupons

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Bring any manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupon along with a Buttrey Double Coupon and get TWICE the Savings!

Double Buttrey Coupon

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Buttrey OSCO

INTL. AMT.

No Double Coupons on Cigarettes

Double Buttrey Coupon

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lb. **\$1.09**

Blade-Cut Shoulder **PORK STEAK**

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USDA Choice **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK**

lb. **\$2.39**

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<p>Buttrey's Delicious APPLE JUICE</p> <p>12-oz. Ctn.</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>Breakfast Cereal POST TOASTIES</p> <p>18-oz. pkg.</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>Golden Griddle PANCAKE SYRUP</p> <p>36-oz. Jar</p> <p>\$1.67</p>	<p>Lunchmeat ARMOUR TREET</p> <p>12-oz. Tin</p> <p>\$1.17</p>	<p>Kraft 1000 Island SALAD DRESSING</p> <p>• Creamy Italian • Catalina</p> <p>8-oz. Btl.</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>12 oz. Cans COCA-COLA</p> <p>• Sprite • Tab</p> <p>6 Pack</p> <p>\$1.49</p>
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Buttrey's Delicious **CINNAMON STICKS**

8 in Full Pan

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STONEY HOLLOW TWIN FALLS Blue Lake Blvd., North

Choice Calif. **VALENCIA ORANGES**

6 lbs. **\$1.00**

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Buttrey's Delicious Sliced **EGG SESAME BREAD** 1-lb. **69¢**



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