

Gasohol projects facing difficult times ahead due to low profit margins — C1

Balloon payments have helped hold up local real estate market — B1

Five more teams eliminated tonight as nine move on to further play — B1

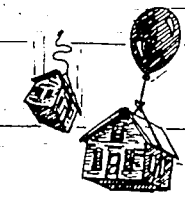
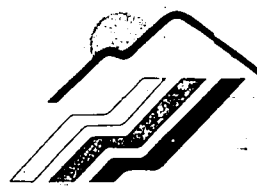
The Times-News

76th year, No. 53

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 22, 1981

50¢



Bilingual services increase

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The way we speak can be as explosive as what we say. A difference in language can divide a country as effectively as a no-man's land. In Canada's Quebec province, English and French speakers have clashed over whose language should predominate. In this country, the teaching of language has become a political hot potato as teachers, legislators and minorities argue the effectiveness of bilingual education. And as the number of Spanish-speaking Amer-

icans increases, bilingualism or the use of two "official" languages has sparked frequent debates. As the Magic Valley's Hispanic population rises, the issue is beginning to surface here, particularly in the schools. In an era of federal belt-tightening, the use of government funds for bilingual services may be increasingly questioned. Although the U.S. has been a melting pot of

many peoples, English emerged as the country's official language. Immigrants have added words to the vocabulary, and have created ethnic neighborhoods within large cities, but their children have generally learned the English without retention of their parents' native speech. But people of Spanish-speaking backgrounds, including Mexican, Cuban, Puerto Rican and South American cultures, have not been as readily assimilated. Today, sections of "barrios" of Los Angeles resemble their counterparts in Latin American cities: Spanish is used on billboards, by stores and on the streets. In Texas, cable television

*See BILINGUAL Page A2.

Democrats set plan to rebuild state party

Marie Hanzel wins post of state chairman

BOISE — The Idaho Democratic Central Committee adopted a plan to rebuild their party and elected a new state chairman Saturday in Boise. Marie Hanzel, 45, of Burley, became the party's leader with a 62 to 25 vote victory over Mark Roby of Boise. Her campaign was galvanized by the strong desire of many local party leaders to get officials elected from areas outside Boise. A former state senate candidate and party worker in Republican-dominated Cassia County, Hanzel pledged to begin work immediately to implement the rebuilding plan. One new Democratic goal is to triple the party's operating funds in an attempt to match state Republican spending. Hanzel, praised as hardworking, an unfailing optimist and a good organizer, said the party built enthusiasm and momentum in 1980. "We need to improve the organiza-

tion we already have," she told the group of more than 100, so that Democrats will "be a voice in the state in 1982." A 45-year-old homemaker, Hanzel succeeds Wayne Fuller of Caldwell. She ran on a ticket with former state Sen. Cy Chase of St. Maries that was backed by Magic Valley, eastern Idaho, Canyon County and much of northern Idaho. Chase was elected vice chairman against current vice chairman Dorothy Hodgson of St. Maries. He won by the same margin as Hanzel. Hanzel said a number of her supporters felt that the party offices should be balanced by region but she said she did not know if that was a reason for her election. But one Magic Valley party leader said, "It's not sectionalism, it's getting some people in the party who are round and about. After you're in Boise one year you don't know what's going on."

Earlier the central committee ratified its executive committee's decision to hire Bob Jarboe of Caldwell as executive director. With a main goal of re-electing Gov. John Evans in 1982, the party will try to raise \$140,000 in 1981-82 under "a plan to rebuild the Idaho Democratic Party." Compiled by State Senate Majority Leader Ron Twilegar of Boise, the plan would supplement current methods of fundraising with monthly donations. "We shouldn't believe although we are more creative and work harder we can win against the Republicans who are outpacing us two or three-to-one," Twilegar said. Other items in the rebuilding plan are a toll-free telephone line to the state party headquarters in Boise, a more visible headquarters, hiring of a third full-time staff member, and computerization of voter cards compiled by Sen. Frank Church's campaign last year.

Budget work still stalled

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Legislature's difficult work on its biggest problem, the state budget, has yet to progress beyond the initial phase. That could change early this week with the adoption of a state pay package, whose final form came after two weeks of jockeying between House and Senate Republicans. The compromise calls for spending \$4 million in new money for state employees' salaries but requires raises of 7-percent plus a 1-percent merit pay fund. An estimated 400 positions would have to be eliminated under the plan, because the required raises would cost \$10 million in new money. The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee will hear a report Monday on exactly which employees would have to be laid-off. Almost 300 positions are currently vacant. Overt activity on setting fiscal year

1982 budgets stopped two weeks ago when the joint committee recessed. Legislators have been working on budgets singly and in groups during that time. Divisions have emerged over the size of the budget itself. One group headed by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, an influential member of the committee, is committed to keeping the state budget within the Legislature's revenue projection of \$422 million. Other legislators think that goal is impossible to accomplish because it would require too many major cuts that are politically unpopular. They see little chance, for example, that legislators will eliminate funding for kindergartens or Lewis-Clark State College.

If more revenue must be found, three methods are kicking around. Two ways are to remove some exemptions to the sales tax and to recoup the revenue projection in the light of recent improvements in the state's economy. Gov. John Evans' fiscal experts reported a jump in income in January and said state government could end up with a \$12 million revenue surplus if the trend continues. A third method of raising revenue, as proposed by Evans, is to require corporations to pay income taxes four times a year instead of once at the end of the year. Also scheduled at the Legislature during this coming week, the seventh week of the 1981 session, are the following: A measure to allow a person to designate up to 45 of his state income tax refund to the U.S. Olympic account comes before that committee Monday. A public hearing will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday on a proposal to abolish urban renewal in Idaho.



Klondike Derby

It was like the call of the wild as boy scouts of Troop 61 of Twin Falls pulled away from the rest of the pack Saturday during their annual Klondike Derby held in the South Hills. About 150 boys scouts and 50 parents took part in the winter outing which helps practice such skills as building a winter shelter, fire building and first aid.

Paper details meeting of Cosa Nostra

Mafia grants Chicago mob exclusive rights to Las Vegas

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago mobsters have been given control over all illegal activities in Las Vegas by an underworld conclave attended by top families of the nation's crime syndicate, the Chicago Tribune reported in its Sunday editions. The Tribune said the agreement was reached at a meeting held in Philadelphia 13 months ago. In return, Chicago's Mafia heads apparently consented to stay out of the rackets spawned by legalized gambling in Atlantic City, N.J., the paper said.

Attending the meeting were representatives for the five New York families of Carlo Gambino, Joseph Bonanno, Vito Genovese, Thomas Luchese and Joseph Colombo; the Angelo Bruno family of New Jersey; and aides from Chicago chieftains Tony Accardo and Joseph Aluppa, the Tribune said. Those at the meeting represent seven of the nine families that make up the national Cosa Nostra commission which coordinates mafia activities in the United States.

The newspaper said the meeting's only purpose was to carve up profits from the New Jersey gambling interest and its legitimate businesses. The Chicago crime syndicate members were reportedly angered over a decision made before the meeting that they should "stay out of Atlantic City." The Tribune quoted sources as saying. The decision to turn Las Vegas interests over to the Chicago mobsters was reached in an effort to appease them. The families re-

portedly agreed Las Vegas would no longer be considered "an open city" for gangland activities. Under terms of the agreement, all East Coast mafia operations in Las Vegas involved in narcotics, bookmaking, or high interest loan rackets would be required to report to representatives of Anthony Spilatro, Chicago's reported mob overseer in town. A percentage of all illegal profits would be turned over to Spilatro on a regular basis as a tribute to Chicago

mob bosses. In apparent confirmation of the agreement, an Internal Revenue Service affidavit filed in federal court in Las Vegas said, "Spilatro extorts a percentage from profits derived from all major illegal bookmakers and other organized illegal activity in Las Vegas." During the last year Las Vegas police have also confirmed a increased influx of Chicago hoodlums, apparently to beef up Spilatro's organization.

Good morning!

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The friends of Jeffrey Mathis, latest victim of Atlanta's child killer, carry his coffin.

Who's next?

Another funeral in Atlanta; feds enter case

ATLANTA (UPI) — Spurred by the personal concern of President Reagan, the White House announced Saturday establishment of a federal task force to help find the child slayer who has terrorized Atlanta's black neighborhoods for the past 19 months.

Vice President George Bush, who made the announcement in Washington, said Reagan had been informed the list of dead or missing children had grown to 20 with the addition of two more names Friday.

"The president expressed his deep concern about the continuing wave of deaths and disappearances," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is spending the weekend.

"He reiterated his desire that the administration be as helpful as possible to the city officials there. He concurred with the decision by the vice president to establish this on-site task force," Speakes said.

Bush said the Atlanta-based task force would be headed by Charles Rinke, 40, a Justice Department official now serving as director of the Atlanta area Audit and Investigation Office of the Office of Juvenile Assistance.

The vice president said the task force will "augment and assist local authorities through community assistance and health services programs in addition to programmatic and technical assistance for the investigation."

Meanwhile, police FBI agents and volunteers aided by tracking dogs fanned out in two wide-ranging searches Saturday looking for clues in the baffling case.

An estimated 350 searchers that included Georgia Congressman Wyche Fowler and Marine reservists split into two groups. One group searched near a public housing project where 13-year-old Curtis Walker disappeared two days ago. A second band of volunteers and officers returned to southwest Atlanta, where many of the victims' bodies have been found.

Of the 20 victims involved, the bodies of 18 have been found, and two children are officially listed as missing.

Each group of searchers carried a list and a description of the articles of clothing last worn by Walker and the one other missing child, 10-year-old Darron Glass.

One group found some bones, but first indications were they were animal, rather than human, bones.



Mother comforts her son at funeral

While the searches were under way, funeral services were held for Jeffrey Mathis, 10, who vanished last March. The boy's skeletal remains were found Feb. 13 in southwest Atlanta.

The 19th weekend of intensive searches by volunteers was spurred by Walker's disappearance two days ago and the addition of the name of 10-year-old Aaron Wyche to the list of murdered children.

Walker vanished Thursday afternoon after leaving home against his mother's orders. Tracking dogs traced him to a school parking lot where the trail ended.

Wyche's body was found last June beneath a bridge. His death at first was ruled accidental, due to a head injury suffered in a fall from the bridge. But Friday, after additional investigation, authorities reclassified it as a homicide and listed asphyxiation as the cause of death.

All of the victims have been black children between the ages of seven and 15. Most have come from broken homes in poor sections of the city. Many, including Walker, were described as "street wise" kids, looking for ways to earn money.

Town fears 20-year-old fire

CENTRALIA, Pa. (UPI)—An underground mine fire that burned unchecked for almost 20 years has grown so threatening that a section of steaming earth collapsed beneath a 12-year-old boy last week.

Seven homes had to be evacuated because carbon monoxide was seeping inside them. A gas station shut down when the temperature in the basement hit 142 degrees. You can see steam spewing from cracks in the earth.

"It is a dangerous situation. It's critical," said Walter Vicinelly, who heads the state Office of Deep Mine Safety. "The carbon monoxide is not in dangerous proportions now, but it could change at anytime and become hazardous."

Gov. Dick Thornburgh has been asked to consider proclaiming the small, northeast Pennsylvania town a disaster area.

Government officials have known for years about the blaze, which

covers 140 acres in an old anthracite mine underneath the town that grew up around it. The rich fuel still remaining underground, combined with oxygen present in old passageways once used to transport coal, has fed the fire.

Vicinelly suspects someone dumped hot ashes in an abandoned pit once used as a landfill; starting a fire in 1962 that ignited the coal seam. No one knows for certain.

Also unknown is the cost of extinguishing the blaze. It might amount to as much as \$84 million. Officials say funding like that will not be available for 16 months or more.

But residents of the town worry that won't be soon enough.

A week ago, a section of steaming earth caved under a 12-year-old boy walking in his grandmother's backyard. He saved himself from falling 300 feet into the fiery pit by grabbing the roof of a tree that bridged the hole.

"Since we've had the subsidence

hole, where the young boy fell, we could have the same situation repeat anywhere in town," Vicinelly said. "Where you have a raging fire, the heat affects the rock strata and the possibility of subsidence increases."

Even on the coldest winter days, residents say the ground is warm. Flowers bloom early and grass grows in some backyards while the earth is still frozen in neighboring communities.

"The heat or the gases from the fire have been killing one of my neighbor's red maples (trees)," said former Mayor John Coddington, who was ordered to close his gas station last year when the temperature recorded in his basement reached 142 degrees.

"I just hope it doesn't kill us," he said.

The occupants of seven homes on the edge of town were evacuated last year, selling their property to the federal Office of Surface Mining after poisonous carbon monoxide from the fire was found seeping inside.

City fights over cable 'immorality'

KAYSVILLE, Utah (UPI)—Residents of this small town are pressuring their City Council to keep Home Box Office and Showtime off local cable television because some of the programming teaches immorality and violence to children.

About 30 persons, led by Kaysville resident Pat Hirschi, attended a council meeting last week and demanded that the members prohibit HBO and Showtime.

"Fifty percent of the programs on HBO and Showtime are R-rated movies," said Mrs. Hirschi. "And that's a good month."

Mrs. Hirschi, who does not own a television set, said she has never seen an R-rated film. She said many network television programs are indecent, "but we can't do anything about those."

Russell Christen, an opponent of the move, noted "these films are all available in theaters in the area, if you want to pay \$4 a movie. These people are trying to deprive us of our individual liberties by claiming that HBO and Showtime lead to everything from moral decay to cancer of the teeth."



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U.S. college tuition costs are soaring

NEW YORK (UPI)—Higher education is rightly named — this fall's tuition bills will be zooming.

Pushed by inflation, the highest undergraduate college costs in history will crash through \$10,000 a year at the most expensive private schools.

Even at the bargain four-year state colleges—increases ranging up to 10 percent or more are in the wings.

The big bills booked for campuses nationwide, coupled with President Reagan's plan to slash subsidized interest loans to thousands of students, are giving college officials, parents and students the shivers.

Energy charges were cited as a prime reason for the big school bills. At Harvard, for example, this year's energy bill is 25 percent over last year's.

Officials of many private schools, with up to 80 percent of the students on government-backed loans, told UPI they worry about their institution's survival if loans are curbed sharply.

But ranks of graduate students also will be facing a grim fall if the loans are whittled, officials said. Graduate students, they said, are heavy users of the low interest loans.

The fattest bills of all next school year will be handed medical students. The costliest of these appears reserved for students at George Washington University (in Washington, D.C. which will face \$15,000 per year.

The \$10,000 and up charges for room and board, books and tuition for a year of undergraduate studies at such schools as Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Stanford University will mark hikes of from 10 to 15 percent or more over this year's school bill.

As the states respond to taxpayer edicts to hold the line, in some states students will be asked to pay a higher proportion of the expenses for a college education next school year.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

"SOME COLOR IDEAS"

If you would like to add some brightness to a room, you might want to consider some furnishings in yellows. Yellow is the color of sunshine and that color can bring some sunshine to your home.

On the other hand, if you want to make a room seem quieter or more relaxed, try some blues or greens.

If you want to add some warmth and excitement to an area, you might consider some oranges and reds.

There are many things that the more choice of color can do for you. Two identical pieces of furniture that are the same except for color can bring different moods and qualities to a room.

Don't overlook the fact, however, that a color is affected by the color it is next to, so be sure to use a color in relation to that to which it will be adjacent.

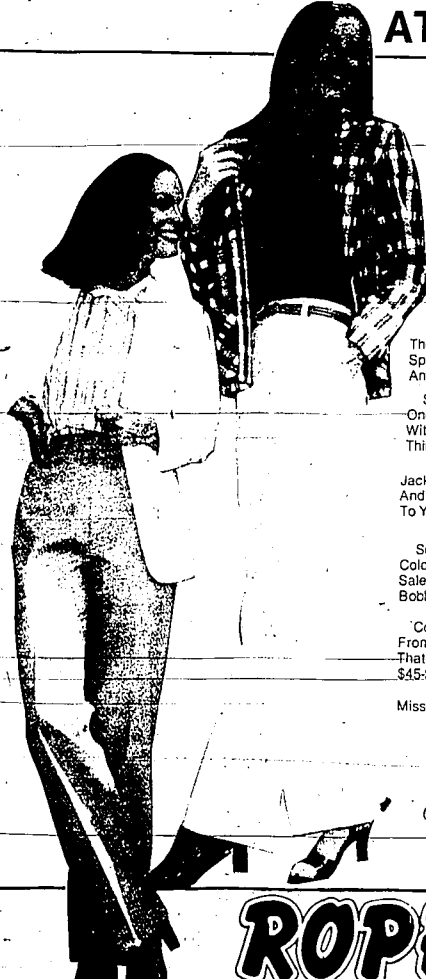
And there are other considerations too. For example, pale colors on things can make a room seem bigger since pale colors recede and give a feeling of more space, while dark colors come toward you and make an area seem smaller or more intimate.

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Peavey case spurs election law changes



JOHN PEAVEY
case sparks bills

BOISE (UPI) — Republican plans to eliminate the possibility of voter fraud by tightening Idaho's election laws are moving through the state Legislature despite staunch opposition from most Democrats.

While the GOP majority points to alleged voting irregularities in Blaine and Minidoka counties last year as proof for the need to firm up the state's election laws, Democrats say they want more liberal registration requirements so that voter participation is encouraged.

The state Senate already has approved two bills Republicans said were designed to eliminate problems associated with the challenge to Sen. John Peavey's election. Peavey defeated Republican Maurice Ellsworth by about 50 votes Nov. 4, but only held his Senate seat after Minidoka County residents failed in an attempt to oust him because of alleged voting fraud.

One of those Senate bills — approved on a 17-16 vote — would

eliminate the roving voter registrars created by the 1980 Legislature. The second, passed on a 22-10 vote, would require Idahoans to register to vote earlier than ever before.

"The Peavey challenge is like a catalyst," said Ben Ysursa, assistant secretary of State. "It brought to the forefront the need for a little better election system."

Ysursa said he is urging legislative approval of the bill to tighten the voter-registration cutoff date because "the poll book list is like the Bible on election day." Giving county clerks more time to ensure that the poll book is accurate, he said, will lessen the possibility of voter fraud.

Ysursa also is attempting to gain legislative approval of a proposed constitutional amendment which would eliminate outdated voter and residency requirements. The state's 6-month residency requirement "for voting was declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972, he

said, and Idaho has been without any residency requirement since that date.

Ysursa said a measure to accompany the constitutional amendment would require that individuals live in the state 30 days before they be allowed to register.

Other proposals include defining the term "resident" to give county clerks a tangible method of verifying residency, movement of the state primary election to August and defining the residency requirements for election judges.

Democratic proposals toward voter registration take another tact, however. Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, Boise, has proposed a bill to allow postcard voter registration. Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, also is offering a bill which would allow voters to change precincts by mailing a note to their county clerk's office.

Mrs. Dobler gained favorable treatment from the committee when

her bill appeared on the Senate State Affairs Committee agenda Friday. The lawmakers agreed to send Mrs. Dobler's bill to the full Senate with a do-pass recommendation.

But Twilegar's bill died in the same committee Friday when the Republican majority voted to table the proposal. Mrs. Kautz urged

lawmakers to defeat the bill, saying it would increase the likelihood of voter fraud and pose an impossible task of paperwork for clerks across the state.

Democrats on the Senate committee sided with Twilegar, saying they favored increasing citizen access to voting, especially since the Senate earlier in the week decided to eliminate the roving registrars.

Evans confident appointments will stand test

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans says he's confident his two appointments to the Northwest Power Commission will stand up to a legal test in the courts.

Evans has appointed two Democrats — Chris Carlson, a former press secretary to former Idaho Governor and Secretary of Agriculture Cecil Andrus and Evans' chief aid Robert Saxvick — to the commission.

Republican legislative leaders contend however the commission should be bipartisan.

Republicans also want the appointees to stand the test of Senate confirmation and to be sensitive to the Idaho Legislature.

On KTVB's Viewpoint program, Evans said he is willing to agree to Senate confirmation, but beyond that he is prepared to settle the issue in court.

"Certainly, I don't object to the confirmation process if we move in the direction of making those appointees directly responsible to the governor."

But Evans balked at making any other concessions on the issue.

"I made those appointments and I did it on a partisan basis," he said, "because having worked very closely with the governors of the Northwest and the congressional delegation in relation to the development of that legislation, I came to the conclusion

the representatives of the state planning council should be direct representatives of the people through the governor."

Evans questioned who the Republican would be responsible to if there was one Republican and one Democrat on the commission.

H & W officials blast bill

BOISE — Health and welfare officials Friday said a legislative proposal to eliminate regional administration will not work and is irresponsible.

The idea "was contained in the 'possible state budget' of a group headed by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, as a means of saving tax dollars in the Health and Welfare Department."

"The proposal also removes 10 percent of the department's central office staff," said David L. Humphrey, deputy director of DHW. "Reducing Boise staff while eliminating regional administration would make management of local programs virtually impossible."

Humphrey, who oversees operation of the seven regional offices of the department, said centralization would also "destroy local control over public health and welfare services."

Someone would still have to manage the programs, he said, and that would

take secretaries and social workers away from serving clients.

That might mean a child abuse complaint would go uninvestigated and a deserted family would have to wait an extra month for assistance, Humphrey warned.

He claimed the proposal would cost more, because trying to run programs from Boise would add to travel and communications expenses.

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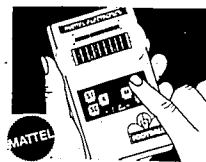
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SCIENCE

But does it really cure cancer?

Researchers find laetrile clinically safe

CHICAGO (UPI) — Laetrile, the extract of bitter almonds and apricots heralded as a cancer remedy for two decades, has been found clinically safe by researchers at the Mayo Clinic.

But they have yet to determine if the drug — known generically as amygdalin — is of any use in treating cancer.

A medical team from the Mayo Clinic, reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said Laetrile is not dangerous if taken in doses recommended by most practitioners. But the physicians warned self-administered high dosages could be lethal.

The team had reported its findings

earlier, but Thursday was the first official publication.

Earlier studies had found Laetrile could produce cyanide poisoning, and had resulted in deaths. But the Mayo Clinic study said most of those deaths involved "accidental or intentional overdoses."

The Mayo team found the drug, orally administered in recommended doses, did "release cyanide into the bloodstream of patients but the amount of cyanide produced was below the danger level."

They also found orally administered Laetrile produced symptoms of cyanide poisoning in one patient whose diet was supplemented with raw almonds, as sometimes recommended by laetrile advocates.

The patient, after two days of supplementing the Laetrile treatment with raw almond snacks, was suddenly stricken with vomiting, headache and light-headedness.

The almonds, doctors said, increase the chemical reaction which transforms Laetrile into cyanide.

No cyanide problems were found in cases where Laetrile was taken by injection.

The study was conducted on six patients suffering from untreatable cancer.

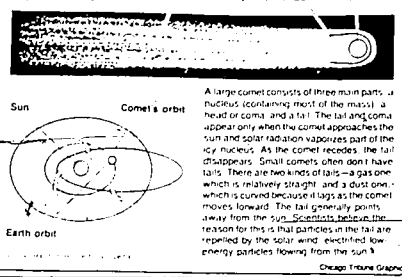
"The administration of amygdalin according to the dosages and schedules we employed seems to be free of significant side effects," the study concluded.

They said the finding appeared validated by early observation of a new, phase II study at the Mayo Clinic involving 81 patients — 44 receiving intravenous amygdalin and 37 receiving oral amygdalin.

But the researchers warned care must be exercised by patients taking Laetrile, which is now legal in 23 states.

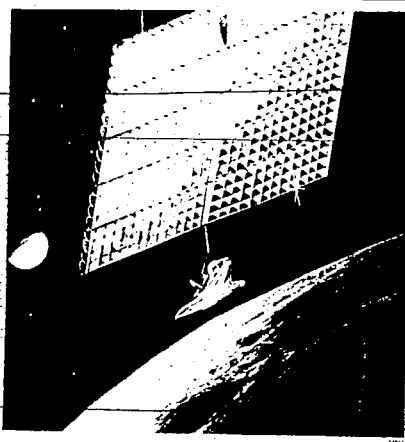
"It is appropriate that patients taking Laetrile be warned of the possible hazard of cyanide toxic reaction. They should be urged to use only one-tablet doses, to take the tablet well before meals to avoid mixing with food, and to refrain from concomitantly eating raw nuts, particularly almonds, or fruit pills."

The comet



A large comet consists of three main parts: a nucleus (containing most of the mass), a head of coma, and a tail. The tail and coma appear only when the comet approaches the sun and solar radiation vaporizes part of the nucleus. As the comet recedes, the tail disappears. Small comets often don't have tails. There are two kinds of tails—a gas one which is relatively straight and a dust one, which is curved because it lags as the comet moves forward. The tail generally points away from the sun. Scientists believe the reason for this is that particles in the tail are repelled by the solar wind, electrical low energy particles flowing from the sun.

Chicago Tribune Graphic



Shuttle power

Artist's sketch shows multi-kilowatt solar power system that someday may be used to provide additional electricity for space shuttle operations. NASA has awarded a contract for a study to determine the most practical way to build such a system.

Archeologists discover world's oldest mummy

PEKING (UPI) — She has blonde hair, big eyes and a shapely body. She lived 6,470 years ago but was so well-preserved by the dry air of the Xinjiang desert in northwest China that her flesh is still somewhat soft, Chinese scientists say.

The scientists affectionately call her "the young lady of Loulan" but she is possibly the oldest mummified remains of a human being found in the world to date, according to official press reports.

Carbon dating techniques used by Chinese scientists reportedly verified her antiquity. The authoritative People's Daily newspaper said, "If the 5,000-year-old mummies of Egypt were acclaimed as the world's oldest, then the Loulan woman should count as even older."

Other Chinese newspapers, including the Shanghai Liberation Daily and Hong Kong's Ta Kung Pao, have reported the find in recent days. She was unearthed last year at Loulan, an ancient, forgotten city buried by sandstorms at a spot about 40 miles from the dried up lake bed of

Lop Nur, the present day atomic testing site, Xinjiang archeologist Wang Luli told reporters.

The remains, determined to be that of a young woman, were found lying supine in an ancient tomb filled with sand.

"The shape of her body was extremely beautiful, and she was tall," the reports said. "She has blonde, long hair that flowed to her shoulders. On her comely face was a pair of big eyes, you could still count her long eyelashes."

"Beneath her high nose were her tiny, thin lips."

She was wearing a small hat, leather boots and wrapped up in blankets and animal skins. "Her flesh still has elasticity," the reports said.

Scientists view her discovery as of great importance to the study of China's minorities and the lost civilization of ancient Loulan. The apparently Caucasian features and the blonde hair are preliminary indications that she was not a Han.

Marijuana contains fungus that can cause infections

BOSTON (UPI) — Marijuana contains a common household fungus that can lead to allergic reactions or lung damage when smoked and, in certain individuals, can cause life-threatening infections, doctors reported this week.

Research at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee showed about half the marijuana users studied had been infected by fungi belonging to the Aspergillus family.

Although the fungus is an everyday inhabitant of dark, damp basement corners, chief investigator Dr. Steven Kagen warned that people who smoke marijuana inhale large amounts of fungal spores of many types. "We have yet to find a sample of marijuana that doesn't have fungal organisms in it," Kagen said in a telephone interview. Kagen's study appeared in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

Members of the aspergillus family produce spores which Kagen said are not destroyed by burning. Once inhaled, growing organisms can cause a number of lung diseases that range from asthma to fatal infections. "Lit and unlit marijuana cigarettes were able to pass aspergillus organisms right through, unimpeded," Kagen said.

In the lungs of a healthy individual, the fungus is battled by the body's immune system. The result, Kagen said, may be a cough or fever — and could be mistaken for a typical flu virus.

"But in people with weak immune defenses, such as those treated with anti-cancer drugs, the same infection could cause death."

Ironically, cancer patients often smoke marijuana to lessen the nausea associated with their drug therapy. While relieving the nausea, Kagen said, patients also expose themselves to fungal spores.

"This use of marijuana as an anti-emetic (anti-nausea drug) ought to be vigorously discouraged," Kagen said. "The user ought to be aware that there are a number of lung diseases that can be caused by using that illegal product."



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Pope offers hope to Asian refugees

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Pope John Paul prayed Saturday with 14,000 Indochinese refugees on the Bataan peninsula that they never be forgotten by the world and appealed for an end to bloody conflicts throughout Asia.

The pope told Laotian, Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees at the Morong refugee camp on the Bataan peninsula they should never give up hope of finding a better life.

"May you never lose confidence in the rest of mankind or think that you are forgotten," John Paul said from a bamboo grandstand in the middle of the camp's dusty main square.

The pope picked up the theme of conflicts in Indochina later in the day when he delivered an address over the church-run Radio Veritas that could be picked up by shortwave receivers throughout Asia.

"My heart is heavy when I think of the many parts of your continent where the sound of war has not yet died down," the pope said in the broadcast. "I shall not cease to raise my voice to plead for peace."

John Paul also used the broadcast to make an indirect appeal to mainland China that the Roman Catholic church be allowed to operate freely in the Communist nation as it does elsewhere in the world.

"The church has no worldly designs, no political or economic ambitions," he said in an apparent attempt to assure China's leaders the church posed no threat to government authority.

"She (the church) wants to be in Asia as in every other part of the world the sign of the merciful love of God."

Earlier in the day, John Paul flew from Iloilo in the central Philippines to the city of Legaspi, site of the world famous Mayon volcano where he said mass before 250,000 people.

He used the occasion to tell the town's migrant farm workers and slum dwellers they deserved a fair share of the nation's wealth and had a right to be free from "want, poverty and a borderline existence."



Pope John Paul II hugs a refugee girl on Bataan

Soviets charge U.S. preparing nuke attack

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov charged Saturday the United States has plans to launch "pre-emptive nuclear" attacks on Warsaw pact nations to gain global superiority.

Calling for increased Soviet combat readiness, Ustinov also accused the West of trying to revive the "Cold War."

Western analysis saw the statement, which was issued on Monday, as setting the tone for President Leonid Brezhnev's keynote address to the delegates to 26th Communist Party Congress opening the same day.

Blaming the United States for failure to ratify the SALT-2 treaty, Ustinov said the treaty is one of the only effective ways to stop arms buildup.

He said Washington is "counting on nuclear weapons to achieve the global strategy goals of the United States by carrying out preemptive nuclear missile strikes against the countries of the West of Poland."

Ustinov also blamed the United States for most of the world's problems.

Referring to Poland, he said imperialists were working "against the people of Poland, with the aim of destabilizing the situation in the country; discrediting the socialist forces and weakening the ties of socialist cooperation."

Poles prepare party defense

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's leaders prepared Saturday to leave for an important Communist Party conference in Moscow, hoping to convince critics in the Soviet bloc that they are handling the social and labor crises with a firm hand.

At the same time, leaders of the Solidarity independent labor movement seeking to consolidate their gains during the latest period of strikes and unrest bargained with the government on new labor laws.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa took part in the negotiations.

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Salvador rebel aid 'proof' questioned

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Repeated U.S. claims that it has hard proof the Communist bloc is arming leftist guerrillas in El Salvador must overcome the skepticism left behind by a burned out boat on a quiet beach.

The boat was the only evidence produced of a reported "invasion" from Nicaragua, but it immediately shook loose military aid from Washington for El Salvador's ruling military-civilian junta.

The boat hulk was "Exhibit A" in Salvadoran government claims Jan. 14 that the Central American nation had been invaded by 100 well-armed guerrillas who landed in the eastern beach of El Cuco aboard five wooden boats.

The government said its troops shot to death 53 of the invaders and cap-

tured dozens of weapons. It hinted darkly that the rebels had sailed in from neighboring Nicaragua, ruled by leftist Sandinista guerrillas.

Only hours after the invasion claim was in print, the United States released \$5 million in military aid to El Salvador's junta, citing evidence of foreign support for the guerrillas.

But the invasion story began to crumble within days. Journalists who rushed to El Cuco reported no sign of the other four boats, no witnesses to an invasion and no bodies of dead guerrillas to be seen anywhere.

Former U.S. Ambassador Robert White later ruefully noted the evidence available "did not support" the junta's claims of a 100-man invasion.

An embassy employee put it more succinctly: "I guess we rushed to

believe something we really wanted to believe."

That propaganda fiasco was remembered by many foreign journalists in El Salvador when the Reagan administration charged earlier this week that it had undeniable proof of Communist Bloc support for the Salvadoran rebels.

Washington based its charges on a sheaf of documents, allegedly captured from guerrillas by Salvadoran security forces, that described rebel contacts with Communist Bloc nations which promised to send them weapons.

The papers have never been made public, but there have been news "leaks" that they showed the Soviets, Cuba and Ethiopia promised military aid, and that Vietnam promised U.S.

weapons captured in the fall of Saigon.

U.S. and Salvadoran officials have steadfastly maintained the documents are legitimate. But reports of their existence raised more than a few eyebrows among neutral observers of the Salvadoran scene.

Deputy Salvadoran Foreign Minister Alejandro Gomez said the documents were legitimate but he doubted the truthfulness of one section dealing with alleged Mexican help for the rebels.

One Salvadoran government official who has seen the documents said he personally believed they were legitimate but acknowledged others had doubts.

"I think you'll find every junta supporter believes the documents are true and every one of our opponents believes they are spurious," he said. "And every intelligent neutral observer will withhold judgment until he sees the proof and can judge it by himself."

U.S. expects aid increase to Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Department officials said Saturday they expect an increase in American military and economic aid to El Salvador, but there is little chance U.S. troops will be sent to the strife-torn nation.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig was reported to have told a meeting of NATO ambassadors last week the United States is being careful to avoid becoming entangled in another Vietnam.

Haig's comments were reported in the New York Times Saturday, which published what it said were excerpts from a Feb. 17 briefing by the secretary of state for representatives of NATO and other U.S. allies.

Haig apparently paralleled Cuban assistance to the Salvadoran guerrillas with aid given to the Viet Cong.

"We do not anticipate dealing with that situation in the historic sense of what we did in Vietnam. We are studying a number of alternatives," he was quoted as saying.

The administration has charged the leftist attacks on the coalition government are being coordinated by Cuba with aid from other Communist nations. The Soviet news agency Tass claimed Saturday charges of Soviet bloc backing of the rebels is propaganda intended as "a psychological preparation for the invasion of Salvador by U.S. Marines."

"The threat of direct intervention by the United States troops is becoming increasingly obvious," Tass said.

But Defense Department officials dismissed the assertion.

"We are helping them with training to give them a fighting chance," one official said. "Training and equipment are the most feasible thing — I don't see us sending troops down there."

The United States now has 14 military advisers in El Salvador.

According to the Times, Haig said the administration intends to continue planned economic aid to the government of Napoleon Durate and is studying forms of military assistance.

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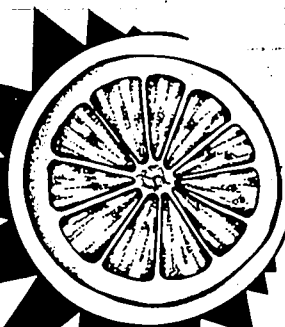
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After 2 years, Fred Gettelman chose farm implements

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Fred Gettelman always wanted to be a car dealer, but after 14 years he decided he wanted out.

Three weeks ago he sold his last car — a 1980 Dodge Volare. Two weeks ago he gave his Dodge signs back to the Chrysler Corp. and dropped his Dodge dealership.

Gettelman, who owns implement dealerships in Wendell and Buhl, said the car business was draining too much profit from his implement business.

"On paper it looked excellent," he recalls about his decision to enter the car business.

There hadn't been a Chrysler dealer in Gooding

County for two years, yet Chrysler products were still popular in the area. People were going to Twin Falls and Burley to buy them, he said.

He had recently moved his implement dealership to a new and larger location next to Interstate 84 near Wendell so he had room to add a car dealership.

"I was looking for more volume," Gettelman said. He felt the auto business would be similar enough to the implement business that the two would mesh well.

"Pickups should have dovetailed with tractors," he said, which they did. "I cannot regret the pickup end of it," Gettelman said.

In too many respects, however, the businesses turned out to be different.

One of his problems, Gettelman said, was he was naive. "I was easy to sell to," he said. Chrysler

pressed him to maintain a mix of its small cars, which sold well for him, and large cars, which didn't. "Our inventory rapidly got out of balance," he said.

However, Gettelman is only willing to accept about 20 percent of the blame for the problems his auto dealership experienced. The rest of the blame belongs to the economy.

He got his franchise in late 1978, just before Chrysler's problems became public knowledge. It was also the beginning of a two-year sales slump in the auto business, which only now shows signs of coming to an end in the Magic Valley.

Being a Chrysler dealer seemed to make his problems worse, Gettelman said, but he isn't sure the end result would have been different if he had carried another line of cars.

"Because of the economy, the upstart business

never got a chance to start up," he said.

The car business was eating into profits he had built during four years of growth since he had entered the implement business, Gettelman said.

A year ago he took a look at the auto business, but instead of deciding to drop it, he "got stubborn" and decided he would do everything to make it work.

"Things didn't get any better, though," he said.

Last fall, Gettelman said, when he got the opportunity to buy his implement dealership in Buhl, it only took about 10 minutes to decide the time had come to get out of the car business and stick with the business he knew he could do well with.

He may have always wanted to be a car dealer, but now that he's out of it, he said, he would "absolutely" never go back into the car business.

Agri/Business

Sunday, February 22, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho **B**

Refinancing woes could collapse creative packages

Balloons help home sales pace

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Balloon payments have helped hold real estate sales up during the past two years, but there is concern some of those sales will yet collapse.

"Balloons" are part of many creative financing packages that allow housing sales to be made without financing from a savings and loan or other conventional mortgage lender. The seller acts as the banker by accepting monthly payments with interest instead of full payment for his house.

It is only a temporary measure, though. After anywhere from 3 to 10 years, the seller typically wants to get out of banking and collect his money. The most common way to assure that is by including a balloon payment in the contract. This is a payment — on top of the regular monthly payment — for the entire amount owed to the seller.

An average balloon might be \$5,000, real estate agents and lenders said. However, they can run up to \$20,000 and higher.

To pay a balloon, most buyers will have to go to a conventional mortgage lender and take out the mortgage they either could not get or could not afford when the original sale was made.

It used to be simple to refinance a house to make a

balloon payment. Periods when mortgage money was in short supply or when interest rates were high were shortlived. But not anymore.

In addition, changes in the nation's money markets and in the laws governing lenders will change the way homes are financed. The demise of the 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage is almost assured. Other changes are difficult to predict, but sure to appear, lenders said. They don't foresee a return to mortgage rates below 10 percent, either.

Lenders fear people who need to refinance their homes to make balloon payments in five years may find they can't afford the payments with the new types of mortgage loans.

"There will be people who won't qualify to buy their own homes," said one mortgage lender.

"I don't know if I'm Chicken Little or if the sky is really falling," said real estate broker John Altman, of Snake River Realty and Investment.

He has a client who can't make the balloon payment. What will happen to the client is still unclear. The seller granted an extension on the loan because he doesn't want to foreclose and take the property back, Altman said.

In general, though, any problems with balloons still lie ahead. It has only been in the last two years that real estate agents have had to rely heavily on creative financing and balloon payments to make sales. Those balloons, and no one could guess how many there might be, will start coming due in the next few years.

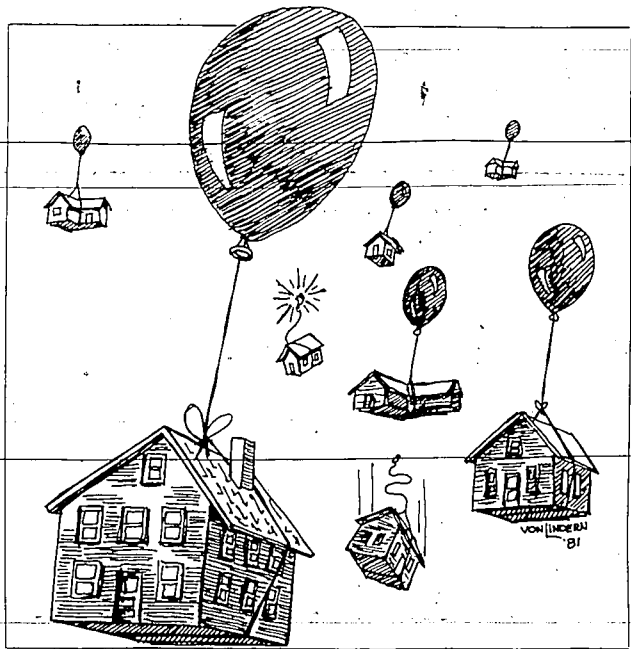


Illustration by SEAN VON LINDEN

In most cases, people will probably be able to get financing or work out a repayment plan with the seller, Altman said. There will be many "trials and tribulations" and a great deal of emotional stress for people as they try to avert foreclosures, he predicted.

"My advice is that anyone who can possibly avoid getting in that kind of situation should do so," said Jim Dodds, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls.

A person who obligates himself to a large payment in the future is taking a large calculated risk, he said.

"Many people are relying on continued inflation to increase the value of their property to help cover the balloon payment. They are relying on something that might not be there — that hopefully won't be there," Dodds said.

Tom Ripke, vice president of real estate research for Idaho First National Bank in Boise, said people are buying houses using balloon payments on the assumption that mortgage rates will come down.

"I would seriously question the assumption," he said. The prospect for a substantial drop in rates in the near future is not good, he said.

Steve Prine, manager of the Avco Financial Services office in Twin Falls, said balloon payments are "just prolonging a problem." People buying houses with them are "mortgaging their future on a bet they'll be able to refinance," he said.

"This need for refinancing could increase his business in the coming years, he said, but he plans to look closely at the people who apply for such loans.

See BALLOON Page B2

New metals, coin business opens



Jay Chastain figures a purchase at International Coin office in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A new gold, silver and coin shop opened in Twin Falls recently.

International Coin Inc., headquartered in Minnesota and with offices in the upper Midwest and stretching into the Pacific Northwest, is at 235 Main Ave. W.

Manager Jay Chastain said the company's business is buying scrap gold and silver and selling gold, silver and coins for investments.

The company is also in business to educate its customers, he said. When someone brings in a piece of gold or silver to sell, he shows them step by step how he arrives at the price he can pay for it.

"One of the main goals we try to achieve is that when a customer comes in, by the time they go out the door, they know how we reached the price we did," he said. "Even if the customer goes somewhere else, they'll know if they're getting a great deal."

International Coin is a Christian-owned business and 95 percent of its employees are Christians, Chastain said. The company is as much concerned with trading in gold and silver as with giving customers peace of mind, he said.

It is willing to sacrifice some profits to help insure that customers know they are being fairly dealt with, he said.

Chastain is the only employee of International Coin in Twin Falls. He said he hopes to serve the Magic Valley from the downtown Twin Falls location. He said he is willing to travel to other towns in the area to serve customers, which may eventually cause him to hire another employee to watch the store when he is away.

But future is cloudy

Prices look good for Idaho beans grown this year

TWIN FALLS — The outlook for bean prices this year is good — "then we'll all hold our breath," said Harold West, head of the Idaho Bean Commission.

West spoke in Twin Falls about 120 farmers and other bean industry representatives during bean school Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The school was sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

The last two years have been excellent for bean growers, West said. "It's pretty hard to argue with \$30 (per hundredweight) beans," he said.

This year's crop should command a good price, too, he said, because export demand is expected to remain strong.

The reason bean prices have been high is, "in a word, Mexico," said Chuck Marshall of Marshall Warehouses Inc. in Jerome and a member of the State Bean Commission.

Mexico contracted for 6 million sacks of U.S. beans last year and has contracted for about 9 million sacks this year, he said.

"The huge order makes it look good for the bean grower at this time," Marshall said. "But you need to look down the road. How much is Mexico going to buy out of the 1982 crop? What if they don't buy any?" he said.

If U.S. bean growers get used to raising 6 million sacks and more for the Mexican market, there would be

serious problems ahead, he warned.

"Who is going to cut down production?"

Mexico has been a heavy importer of beans because of two years of "horrendous" growing conditions, Marshall said. He reminded the growers that Mexican farmers used to raise more beans than are raised in this country.

In addition to the possible problems if the Mexican market is lost or reduced, West talked about another serious problem he sees facing the bean industry.

"The Legislature is likely to take the ax in agriculture research," he said. This has been the trend for the last few years. Now it is getting "alarming," he said.

"I think we just can't afford less research in Idaho," West said.

One way to cushion the blow from the loss of the Mexican market could be with increased reliance on seed production. Idaho enjoys the reputation for producing the best bean seed in the world, West said. Even if Mexico grows more beans and cuts down its imports, there is a good chance the Mexican government can be convinced to grow its beans from Idaho seed, he said.

However, for Idaho to keep its reputation for quality seed and develop new markets for it, the industry will have to invest in research, not cut back, he said.

First half of '81 looks good for prices of feeder cattle

WASHINGTON — Prices for fed cattle and feeder cattle will move higher through July.

Then they will taper off in the second half of the year as the nation heads for an oversupply of beef as early as 1984 or 1985.

That is the consensus of four leading

livestock economists, published in the current edition of Farm Bureau News. Publication of their findings followed the second in a series of "cattle cycle forums" earlier this month.

Participants were Glenn Grimes, professor of agricultural economics at

the University of Missouri; Dr. Wayne D. Purcell, professor of agricultural economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Dr. Robert J. Reigerson, agricultural economics consultant and former corporate economist for Monfort of Colorado; and Dr. Edward Uvacek Jr., livestock marketing

economist and associate professor at Texas A&M University.

The economists said the latest U.S. Department of Agriculture cattle inventory figures confirm the buildup of the nation's beef herd is more rapid than most observers had expected.

Unless consumer demand for beef is

stronger than anticipated, the annual growth rate of the cattle herd cannot be sustained for several years without the potential of a price bust, the economists warned. A growth rate of 2 percent or less a year would tend to hold prices at a more favorable level from the cattleman's standpoint, they said.

Depressed prices for fed cattle in recent months are the result of excessive supplies of overfinished and overfinished cattle. That problem will not be resolved until supplies of heavy beef are absorbed into the market stream, the economists predicted.



RALPH C. BURTON
...general manager

Major post with Curtis for Burton

BURLEY — Ralph C. Burton has been appointed general manager of the D.R. Curtis Co. of Burley.

Burton has been agricultural manager of the Twin Falls District of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. since 1976.

The Curtis firm, one of Idaho's largest grain and commodity dealers, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Amalgamated.

Burton's promotion was announced by Dennis R. Curtis, president of the Burley firm.

Burton joined Amalgamated as an accountant in its Burley office. The following year he became factory office manager at Burley and in 1973 was promoted to general office accounting manager at Ogden. He is a graduate of the University of Utah.

Balloon

*Continued from Page B1

Ron Tims, a spokesman for the United States League of Savings Associations, said some real estate agents are too concerned about making sales and not concerned enough about the responsibilities that go along with being a banker when they start to arrange some creatively financed sales.

Several real estate agents concede balloon payments do pose a threat; however, they add, balloons shouldn't cause a problem as long as the home buyer understands the obligation he is undertaking.

Real estate broker L. James Koutnik of Western Realty said he is an authority on balloon payments. He has purchased many properties that have balloon payments coming due, he said.

"I was betting interest rates would be lower. So far I've been wrong," he said.

The important thing for a person to understand about balloon payments is that the years before the balloon is due, when they enjoy low payments, are not years to forget about the balloon, Koutnik said. People can't wait until the month before the payment is due and then start looking for financing, although that is precisely what many people do, he said.

If affordable financing is available two years before the balloon is due, Koutnik said, take it.

Any problems associated with the balloons that start coming due in the years ahead "won't have any devastating effects on the market," Koutnik said. People will be able to get financing, the question is, at what price, he said.

Robert Veeh, an associate broker at Gem State Realty, also thinks the main problem with balloons is only that all consumers don't understand them.

Balloon payments are part of a trend in real estate financing to custom design financing to fit the seller and the buyer, he said. On the whole, Veeh thinks tailoring financing to fit each sale is a healthy development in the business.

Balloon payments are a useful tool, he said. What is unhealthy is high interest rates and large doses of uncertainty about the future course of the economy, he said.

Gasoline glut may cool off current rise in fuel prices

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A gasoline glut which may be greater than last year's record surplus is in store for the United States this year, and it may cool off the current price rises, according to the Lundberg Letter.

The weekly oil industry newsletter, released during the weekend, said gasoline stocks in primary storage at refineries climbed to 277 million barrels during the week that ended Feb. 6.

The figure is only 6.1 million barrels below the record of gasoline storage set in April, 1980. That was 283.1 million barrels.

Lundberg said gasoline surpluses will continue to climb as refineries meet the demand for distillate heating oil during the winter months.

As refineries are currently constituted, they must manufacture more than two barrels of gasoline for every one of fuel oil.

To keep up with that demand and

with two more months of winter to go, refineries must produce something like the 3 million barrels a day of fuel oil as they did in January.

That means they must also produce about 6.4 million barrels a day of gasoline.

"Recall that last year's (gasoline) glut was so serious the problem was never more than partially solved," newsletter publisher Dan Lundberg said. "The possibility of a more serious glut this summer makes the problem potentially that much worse."

But gasoline prices have continued to rise due to OPEC price hikes on crude oil and the Reagan Administration's decontrol of domestic oil prices. Lundberg said the lower demand for gasoline measured against its growing manufacture may cool the price hike trend.

The Lundberg Survey of Feb. 6, the newsletter said, showed the average

U.S. retail gasoline price of all grades, full service and self-service, was \$1.2222 per gallon, up 5.06 cents from Jan. 23, a period of only two weeks.

During the same period, dealers had to contend with a price hike of 4.86 cents per gallon from wholesalers, bringing their cost to \$1.0844 per gallon.

At the same time, retail margins increased only 0.20 cents per gallon to 9.14 cents — much less than the margin of 17.7 cents permitted before decontrol.

"Surplus gasoline could begin to put downward pressure on prices at any time," the newsletter said, but it is likely before the end of March.

Lundberg Letter projections of about \$1.45 a gallon on average by the end of 1981 were based on assumptions of a supply-demand balance, the newsletter said. "Excess supplies could lower that projection."

Artists' business seminar in Boise

BOISE — A business seminar on marketing and record keeping for artists will be conducted March 14 at Boise State University.

The seminar will start at 8:30 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Auditorium. It is being sponsored by the Idaho Watercolor Society, the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Small Business Administration.

Complete information is available from Julie Refell of the Idaho Watercolor Society, Box 9093, Boise.

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Power potential improves Windmill sales pick up velocity across nation

By JONATHAN DEDMON
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Windmill sales are blowing stronger than ever.

However, the energy-generating devices are not economical enough yet for most homes, industry and government officials say.

"There were probably only a couple of dozen sold in 1975. That has probably grown to several hundred to a thousand sales a year," says Lou Divone, head of the Department of Energy's wind energy program.

Ben Wolff, executive director of the American Wind Energy Association, the industry trade group, believes sales this year may be several thousand.

There are more than 30 firms marketing a variety of windmills, and officials say two recent developments have spurred interest in the machines.

Last year, as part of the windfall profits tax on oil, Congress increased the tax credit for solar and renewable resources to 40 percent for purchases up to \$10,000.

"Since it's a tax credit rather than a deduction, a \$10,000 windmill really only costs \$6,000," says Divone.

Moreover, Congress passed a law in 1978 which requires the nation's utilities to purchase excess power from small systems, such as windmills. This means the owner could earn money from his investment.

The two measures don't mean that windmills suddenly are cheap, however.

A home requires a wind turbine of 4 to 8 kilowatts,

which would cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000. Larger "small" wind machines for farms are in the \$20,000-to-\$40,000 range.

Despite the cost, Divone says, "Wind machines already are becoming competitive in remote locations where the competition is electricity generated from a diesel engine."

He estimates that the cost of wind-generated power generally is 15 cents per kilowatt hour, still well above the cost of electricity for most people on a utility grid.

Wolff uses a somewhat lower figure. Just how cost-effective a wind machine is, however, varies greatly depending on the price of electricity in a given area and, of course, on how much wind is available.

One reason that windmills cost so much is that there still isn't sufficient demand to bring about mass production, which would bring down the price per unit.

"We would need to see something like the production of 10,000 wind machines a year to really bring the price down," Wolff says.

For the conventional home, a wind turbine generally would be mounted on a tower of more than 50 feet and have a blade diameter of 15 to 30 feet.

A homeowner needs an average annual wind speed of about 12 miles per hour for a wind turbine to work well.

Divone expects that during the next 10 years, most wind machines will be used in farm applications and rural areas.

Windmills are less likely to be used in urban areas because of building codes, more potential wind obstructions and generally lower utility rates.

Pesticides contaminate some food imports

DALLAS (UPI) — A Federal study says Americans each year unwittingly consume millions of tons of Mexican food laced with potentially hazardous pesticides that are either banned or unregistered in this country.

The Dallas Morning News quoted a Food and Drug Administration report that said an average of one in every 14 truckloads of Mexican fruit and vegetables that enter the United States

through the tiny checkpoint of Hidalgo is contaminated.

During the peak Mexican produce season, nearly two-thirds of the produce consumed by Americans during the fall-winter-spring season is imported through Hidalgo and Nogales, Ariz., the report said.

Some of the banned pesticides found on the Mexican produce are suspected of causing cancer, the FDA said. FDA employees, who say the

agency is understaffed, admit they can test only 2 percent of the 2.75 billion pounds of Mexican produce that enters the United States each year.

Since the foodstuffs are highly perishable, truckloads of fruits and vegetables that undergo tests often are allowed to continue toward their destination as the time-consuming, pesticide-detection tests are run.

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Harvester wrapping up \$70-million truck deal with Iraq

©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — International Harvester Co. is completing a \$70 million truck deal with Iraq.

"We are in the final stages of negotiations for the sale of 1,400 heavy duty trucks to Iraq's Ministry of Housing and Construction," Robert J. Ratliff, senior vice president in Harvester's North American truck operations, said.

The vehicles that would be sent to that Middle Eastern country, presently embroiled in war with Iran, would be built at a number of Harvester plants in the United States, with most of the production centered in truck group headquarters in Fort Wayne, Ind., spokesmen explained.

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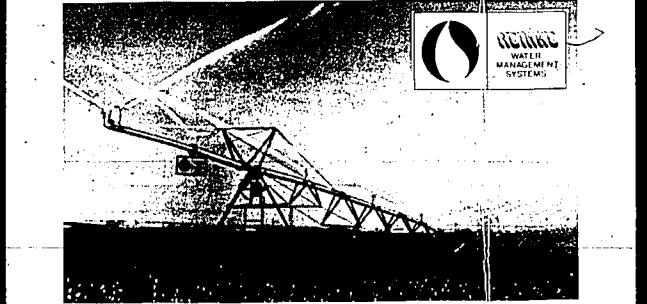
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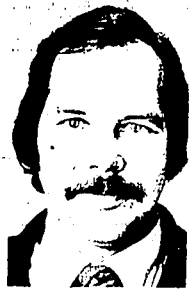
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Twin Falls lawyer, Curtis H. Eaton was named to the board of directors of the Intermountain Gas Co. earlier this month. Eaton is also on the board of directors of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, where his father, Curtis T. Eaton, is president and chairman.

Falls salesman of the year. He was chosen for the honor in competition among Gem State Paper representatives in Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Nevada. Greenup, who has worked for the company in Twin Falls for eight years, received a trophy and a two-week trip to Hawaii.

Dennis Conrad, evening disc jockey at Twin Falls radio station KLLX, was recently named a winner in a nationwide radio talent search. He was judged one of the top five country disc jockeys by Drake-Chenault Enterprises Inc., a California radio consulting firm.

Mike Friesen, account representative for Independent Meat Co. of Twin Falls, has been named the firm's salesman of the year for 1980. Frank Florence, general sales manager, said Friesen and his wife will receive a week trip to Hawaii. Friesen joined the firm in the distribution department in 1966, progressing to sales work.

Gem State Paper and Supply Co. has named Ole Greenup of Twin Falls as its salesman of the year for 1980.

Idaho First head thinks outlook good

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho First National Bank's chairman says business in the state should improve somewhat in the latter half of 1981 and there should be even more improvement in 1982.

Thomas C. Frye told the bank's annual meeting in Boise Thursday the bank did not foresee interest rates declining much in 1981 or expect much growth in the demand for housing this year.

He also announced the bank expects to form a banking holding company in late spring and will ask its shareholders in May to exchange their shares for new shares in the holding company.

Frye said the holding company structure would give the bank more flexibility in doing business in Idaho and in surrounding states.

The Idaho banking executive said Idaho's strongest economic sector in 1981 would be agriculture, which had an exceptionally good year in 1980.

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Wyoming legislators balk at coal line

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A Wyoming House committee Friday recommended rejection of a proposal authorizing the export of 20,000 acre feet of Little Big Horn River water in a coal slurry pipeline.

The House Agriculture, Public Lands and Water Resources Committee voted 7-3 against the bill, which would give the Sheridan-Little Horn Water Group a green light to proceed with its slurry pipeline plans. The project also would make an additional 14,000 acre feet of water available for use by northeastern Wyoming communities.

Although the recommendation of a legislative panel normally is accepted by the full chamber, House members still could override the decision and bring the bill up for floor action.

The measure's sponsor, Sen. J.V. "Neal" Stafford, said an attempt probably will be made to take the bill to the House floor, but he said he was uncertain of the strength of support for such a move. The proposal already has cleared the Senate.

Stafford had urged the House panel to approve the Sheridan-Little Horn Water Group's pipeline plans because of the bill's provisions for water storage.

"I believe very sincerely in storing water in this state," he said. "We've tried for many years to do that and we haven't been able to accomplish water storage — this bill would do that."

"Do we store it now or do we continue to let it run down the Little Big Horn into the Gulf of Mexico?" Stafford asked committee members. "We might as well re-route it and send 25 million tons of coal along with it."

Stafford said Wyoming is "20 years behind on water development, any way you look at it."

Committee Chairman Rep. William A. "Bory" Cross, R-Converse, said he supports development of the Little Big Horn, but argued the water would be preserved for use inside Wyoming instead of exported in a pipeline.

"Of the 17 million acre feet of water that's generated in the state, we're now using only 2 million acre feet," Cross said.

Another opponent, Rep. Tom Kinnison, R-Sheridan, criticized the pipeline proposal because of a lack of information on the project from sources other than the pipeline developers.

The pipeline project came under fire from environmentalists and Sheridan area residents during a hearing earlier this week. Opponents of the slurry project contended there are other economically viable uses for the water.

First Federal opening in Pocatello March 1

TWIN FALLS — First Federal Savings and Loan Association's Pocatello branch will open March 1.

The merger with Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan Association of Pocatello, which was first proposed last spring, received final approval from federal officials recently, said Jim Dodds, First Federal president.

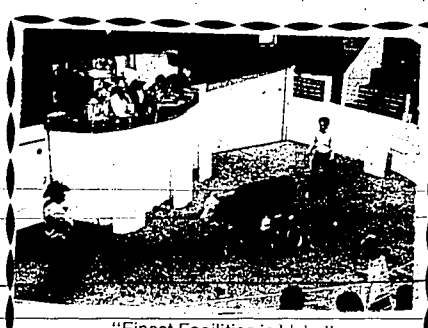
The merger takes effect with the March 1 conversion of Guaranty's one office to the First Federal Pocatello branch, Dodds said. The Twin Falls savings and loan firm already has offices in Ketchum, Burley and Rupert.

Juker takes post

GLENN'S FERRY — James Juker is the new president of the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce.

Other officers elected are David Skyrburg, vice president; Jessie Fleming, second vice president; Mrs. David Selman, secretary; and Deloy Dennis, treasurer.

Named to serve as directors are James Reed, Scott McKay, Larry Smith and Mrs. Lee Bybee.



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1977 New Holland 18' self propelled combine, full cab, air, electronic grain monitor, power brakes, power steering, hydrostatic drive, has a Caterpillar 3208 diesel engine, 17 foot header and has never been used in beans, a beauty — Lilliston HI-COP 6200' bean combine, P.T.O. operated, has hydraulic dump bin, and used very little — International 5030 windrower, diesel engine, 14 foot auger-style, floatation rubber and hydrostatic drive — Freeman 72' baler with engine, strapping, 15' disc tension — Haggie 400 hi-tractor self propelled sprayer with 50 booms, Chrysler 6 cylinder industrial engine with 2, 200 gallon aluminum tanks — Heals Model 1032 8 row bean windrower, trail type and hydraulic operated.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

International 55 heavy duty chisel plow with 17 heavy duty spring tip shank 18' wide, with big 2 point hitch, gudge wheels and will cultivate 6 rows of potatoes — John Deere 43K heavy duty ripper made into 6 row potato cultivator with 2 point hitch and gudge wheels — International 642, 4 bottom 16' 2 way hydraulic rollover plow, has boom, trash turners and gudge wheel and 3 point hitch — Waldon double hitch implement hitch with rubber dollies and hydraulic operated — 1977 John Deere 440 15' disc dual rubber, hydraulic ram mount and heavy duty unit — Kangskilde 12 danish style gulver line renovator with 3 point hitch and gudge wheels — 4 sections of 5 foot steel harrow.

MISCELLANEOUS FARM EQUIPMENT & ITEMS

Christmas tree pipe trailer, with tandem wheels for solid set — 200 P.T.O. hi-pressure water line, hose, gudge wheels and will cultivate 6 rows of potatoes — John Deere 43K heavy duty ripper made into 6 row potato cultivator with 2 point hitch and gudge wheels — International 642, 4 bottom 16' 2 way hydraulic rollover plow, has boom, trash turners and gudge wheel and 3 point hitch — Waldon double hitch implement hitch with rubber dollies and hydraulic operated — 1977 John Deere 440 15' disc dual rubber, hydraulic ram mount and heavy duty unit — Kangskilde 12 danish style gulver line renovator with 3 point hitch and gudge wheels — 4 sections of 5 foot steel harrow.

CULTIVATION EQUIPMENT

Rotary corrugator, 3 row with 3 point hitch and gudge wheels — Tool bar 2 1/2' x 24' long, good and straight — Beel & bean cultivator, 6 row with 3 1/2' tool bars and 3 point hitch and 17 heavy duty shanks — 2 1/2' tool bars, 19' long with hydraulic markers, heavy duty 3 point hitch, and 8 heavy duty John Deere spring shanks with corrugators — 2 sets of John Deere rotary hoes, 3 point hitch and 14' wide.

POTATO EQUIPMENT
Planters - Harvesters - Seed Cutter - Pilers - Windrower

Acme 6 row Model 600 potato planter, 4 row, semi-trail, 3 point hitch, has hydraulic markers, cup type planter, and gas Gandy applicators with all hydraulics — Braco 2 row potato harrow with canopy, P.T.O. operated, also hydraulic controls, heavily rubberized and has hydraulic moveable hitch — Milestone potato seed cutter with electric motor with seed reaper unit — Spudnik tube type planter, 45 footer with electric motor and self propelled — John Deere wood 20 potato truck to planter/piler with gas engine — Woodward Mark 15, 2 row potato windrower, P.T.O. and hydraulic operated — Ballin cultivator shanks and set operated, used on only 50 acres — Lewis potato piler, 36 footer.

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Farmers not spared by budget cuts

By PHIL SWANN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — To no one's surprise, President Ronald Reagan's proposed \$49 billion reduction in the 1982 budget does not spare farmers.

Reagan has offered a host of cuts that would reduce farm revenues: a \$1.8 billion slash in the food stamp program, a \$1 billion cut in dairy price supports, termination of the Farmers Home Administration's \$500 million alcohol fuel loan program, a \$71 million cut in the Energy Department's alcohol fuel loan expenditures and a \$2.4 billion reduction in FHA home loans.

But, surprisingly, the budget does not mention farm price supports which farmers have urged Reagan to raise. Agriculture Secretary John Block and Budget Director David

Stockman have called for a decrease in supports.

Farm leaders speculated Wednesday that price supports have been withheld from the budget pending a Reagan decision on the Russian grain embargo. They have suggested they will support the embargo if supports are increased.

Reagan will deliver his "complete" budget on March 10.

The entire Reagan agriculture budget package is sure to undergo close scrutiny by farm state congressmen and farm groups who have predicted a "bloody battle" over proposed cuts.

The cuts are no surprise. Stockman suggested similar reductions last week in briefing papers submitted to members of Congress. But recently farm leaders have lobbied the White House to reduce the cuts.

States News Service reported Tuesday that Stockman was asked to reduce his \$2.6 billion proposed cut in food stamps to \$1.8 billion. Reagan's budget calls for a \$1.8 billion cut.

The apparent compromise is the only significant difference between Stockman's proposal and Reagan's final budget.

The president's report, entitled "A Program For Economic Recovery," details the following changes in agriculture programs:

• A \$1.8 billion cut in food stamps. For a family of four, food stamp eligibility would be limited to those whose gross income is less than \$11,000 per year. Current law permits families who make less than \$14,000 to receive food stamps.

• A \$1.1 billion cut in dairy price supports. The administration report says this would eliminate excess

milk production and lower prices for consumers.

• Termination of the FHA \$500 million alcohol fuel loan program and a \$745 million reduction in DOE's \$1.1 billion alcohol fuel loan outlays.

Alcohol plants, the report says, could get loans from the private sector. But the administration promises to support the continuation of tax incentives for alcohol fuels.

• A \$2.4 billion cut in farmer home loans. The FHA would narrow its focus to serve lower income farmers who lack access to their credit sources.

In addition, the Reagan budget calls for a \$5.5 billion cut in Rural Electrification Administration loans that are used for electric and telephone service on farms and rural areas and a \$1.6 billion cut in the school lunch program.

Feeders elect Parma vet

BOISE — Dr. E.G. Johnson of Parma is the new president of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association. Johnson, a veterinarian, succeeds Gary Chipman of Weiser as head of the organization.

During the annual meeting, J. Howard and Harriet Kent of Boise received the Charles Gossett Award as Cattle Feeder of the

Year for 1981. Myrn Little of Emmett received the Betty Joan Brent Trophy as Idaho Cattle Woman of the Year for 1981. Special belt buckle awards were made to J. R. Simplot and Joe Albertson in recognition of their activity and influence in cattle feeding, business and philanthropy.

Gem potato use shows slight decline

BOISE (UPI) — Processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. used 23,235,000 hundredweight of 1980 crop raw potatoes to Feb. 1, down 3 percent from last year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Of the total processed, 19,575,000 cwt were Idaho potatoes and 3,660,000 cwt were produced in other states.

Potato stocks held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho on Feb. 1 totaled 45 million cwt. compared with 51.5 million cwt. on hand Feb. 1, 1980.

Disappearance to date of 33.5 million cwt. is the same as last year's disappearance for the same period.

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COMMERCIAL VERSUS CONTRACT

The annual meeting was attended by 82 members. A survey was taken by a show of hands asking, "Who made more money per acre in commercial beans than in contract beans?" The commercial bean won by 80%.

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Monday, Feb. 23rd
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Jerome, Advertisement Feb. 21st
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Tuesday, Feb. 24th
KEN MARSHALL AUCTION
Coalford, Advertisement Feb. 22nd
Wert, Bennett, Eilers, & Messersmith

Wednesday, Feb. 25th
FRANK YAMAGATA AUCTION
East Jerome, Advertisement Feb. 23rd
Wert, Bennett, Eilers, & Messersmith

Thursday, Feb. 26th
KARL & JOYCE ROLAND
Farm Machinery Auction
Buhl, Adv. February 24th
Masters Auction Service

Thursday, Feb. 26th
BILL & WIN MOBLEY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
Adv. Feb. 24th
Wert, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Thursday, Feb. 26th
POTUCEK FARM ESTATE AUCTION
Adv. Feb. 24th
Wert, Bennett, Eilers & Messersmith

Friday, Feb. 27th
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MX price steep for ranchers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada's ranching industry could lose up to \$100 million a year if the Air Force's proposed MX defense project is built in the Great Basin, a University of Nevada livestock management specialist says.

Construction of the 4,600 concrete missile shelters would leave 70 percent of the public lands in an area unfit for cattle grazing and agriculture, said Dr. Anthony Lesperance, manager of UNR's Gund Research and Demonstration Ranch in central Nevada's Grass Valley.

"It is felt that the entire agricultural industry in Nevada will be impacted by MX, including those farms and ranches not located within the

deployment area," Anthony said. "The rural county revenue structure, which relies heavily on the taxes paid by ranchers, will also be disrupted as ranch and farm operations begin to fold," he added.

Lesperance is a member of a state MX draft environmental impact statement-review team. The 15-member ranching committee, headed by Nye County cattleman Wayne Hage, is preparing Nevada's response to the 1,874 page document's discussion of livestock, grazing and agricultural impacts.

Lesperance said the draft statement does not accurately assess the ranching impacts. Lesperance said the MX will cause

a loss of "Animal Unit Months" to ranchers. An AUM is the amount of usable forage an animal consumes in one month.

"The Air Force has taken a very sterile approach here," he said. The authors of the draft statement "assumed no loss in the immediate vicinity of each shelter," for which 2.5 acres of land would be withdrawn. The document concluded that MX construction in the Great Basin would result in a loss of only 7,200 AUMs, Lesperance said.

However, "heavy equipment driving over the desert ecosystem is going to destroy much of the native forage. Toxic plants will grow in their place," Lesperance said.

Halogeton curb may be possible

CEDAR CITY, Utah (UPI) — Thielco Corp. vice president Gilbert Moore says the Air Force has found a way to reduce the spread of a toxic weed that ranchers fear may be encouraged by construction of the MX missile system in Utah and Nevada.

Moore told the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce Air Force researchers have apparently found a type of plant that can survive arid weather and alkaline soil to overrun halogeton, a poisonous weed of the goosefoot family, that some people say will take over grazing ranges when MX construction disturbs natural foliage.

Moore said the Air Force has been experimenting with a wide range of plants to find a specific type that could "out compete" the Asiatic halogeton.

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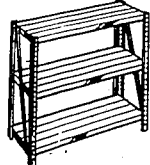







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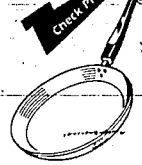
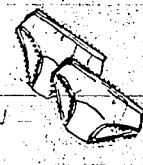



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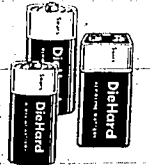

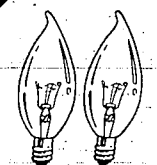

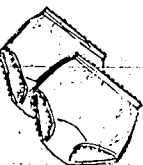


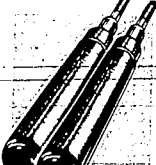
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Gasohol profit margins very slim

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

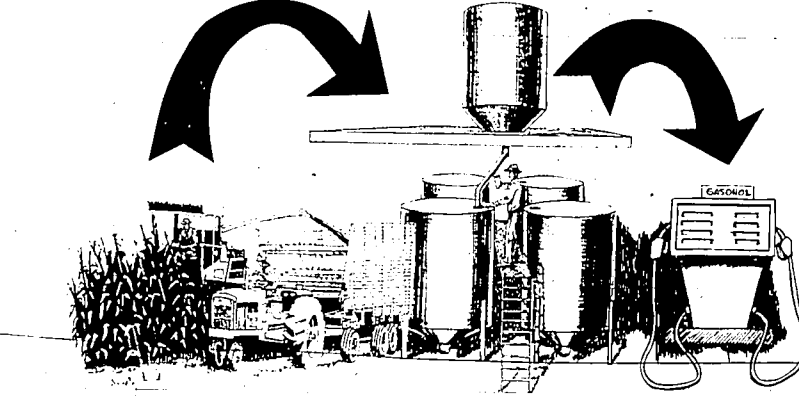
WENDELL — Entrepreneurs who plan to invest time and money in gasohol would do well to look for an outside income.

Alcohol fuels were on the ropes long before the Idaho Senate last week considered abolishing a 4-cent-a-gallon gasohol rebate. While enthusiasm for the new product has not waned, profit margins at the moment could not be worse.

Farm commodities are at their highest price level in years. Bank financing is virtually non-existent. And while President Reagan decontrolled the price of oil seven months ahead of schedule, a year-long glut of oil has kept fuel prices well below the cost to distill alcohol.

"Sometimes you have to go up the mountain to see that the idea is sound," admits John Conlan, project manager for the Janss Energy Corp. alcohol plant near Wendell. The plant lost \$25,000 in January, according to Larry Janss, plant owner and manager of Janss Energy.

Janss and Conlan blamed the red ink on high commodity prices, inexperience and normal problems associated with starting up complex industrial equipment. Many would-be alcohol producers, however, have discovered converting grain to alcohol is not as easy as moonshiners would



have us believe. Copper kettles, coils, cord wood and yeast may produce alcohol, but not efficiently enough to compete even with gasoline priced at \$1.45 a gallon. Even with their beverage-quality still and state-of-the-art recovery process, the Jansses are finding they must be chemists, bacteriologists and engineers to capture sufficient starch from their grain to profit from distillation. Grain particle size, for example,

has a direct bearing on efficiency. Ground too fine, the flour balls up or goes into solution and cannot be recovered later for cattle feed. Rolled too coarse, it retains starch and reduces alcohol yields from 2.6 gallons per bushel of corn to 1.8 gallons or less. Coal and wood boilers — desirable to keep production costs down and maintain a favorable energy balance — generate steam in huffs and puffs rather than the constant pressure needed for fine-tuned

conversion. A majority of the 15 speakers at an Idaho Office of Energy alcohol fuels workshop last weekend warned participants to sharpen their pencils before committing themselves to build or purchase an alcohol still. Grain or other feedstocks are the most costly item on any alcohol shopping list, said Steve Winston, program director for Agrodyne, a subsidiary of the Idaho Falls-based Energy Inc.

With corn valued at \$1.60 a bushel, feedstocks alone push the price of alcohol over \$1.50 a gallon. Other items on the list, Winston said, include:

- Capital costs — 32 cents/gallon for a medium-sized plant amortized over eight years and capable of producing 199-proof alcohol.
- Fuel — 22 cents/gallon with coal at \$65 a ton and a boiler operating at 80 percent efficiency.
- Labor — 22 cents/gallon with an 850,000-gallon-a-year plant

operating 24 hours a day.

- Yeast, enzymes — 15 cents/gallon.
- Insurance — 5 cents/gallon.
- Maintenance, misc — 8 cents/gallon.

With items in the "other" category totaling roughly \$1 a gallon, commodity prices can quickly drive the sum past \$2.50. Winston noted. Not a very favorable return compared with \$1.45-a-gallon gasoline.

Idaho gasoline distributors have been willing to purchase ethanol at around \$2 a gallon because of state and federal tax credits for gasohol, a mixture of one part alcohol and nine parts gasoline.

A federal excise tax rebate of 4 cents a gallon was authorized by Congress in 1978 and does not expire until 1992. Agriculture Secretary John Block announced Friday he would. The federal credit works out to 40 cents per gallon of ethanol when distributed in the 10 percent mixture.

The 1980 Idaho Legislature approved an additional 4-cent credit, with funds coming from half of the state's agricultural gas tax rebate. The source has been criticized by farmers and some rural lawmakers.

A Senate bill to repeal the state credit for alcohol produced in Idaho was sent back to committee Friday after an appeal from Janss and other alcohol proponents. (If the repeal passes and no substitute source is found, Janss said he will

• See GASOHOL Page C2

Antonio's bankruptcy disputes linger on

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Antonio's Restaurant was only open 2½ months but the fight over its closing will probably go on much longer.

A bankruptcy petition for Jar Inc., comprised of Antoine Guanche, chef and restaurant manager, Jack Adams, a Jerome dentist, and their wives, was filed shortly after the restaurant closed in mid-December.

The petition presented to Federal Bankruptcy Court in Boise shows the corporation has more than \$120,000 in debts and less than \$20,000 in assets.

The debts include more than \$5,000 in unpaid wages for 34 employees who were not paid during the last two weeks the restaurant was open.

Dick Greenwood, the Twin Falls lawyer who advises the

court trustee — who in turn is in charge of disposing of the property, said it is impossible to tell what the assets are really worth until the trustee tries to sell them.

"It's hard to put this case into a nutshell," Greenwood said. The case could last six months or six years, he said, noting that by the time it is over there might be only enough money to pay court costs and required taxes or their might be money for some of the creditors.

At present, Greenwood said, the case is being held up by a dispute between the largest creditor, Idaho First National Bank's Jerome branch, and the court. The bank feels its two loans to the corporation of more than \$10,000 were backed up by equipment and some antiques in the restaurant pledged as security.

The bank feels those assets should be turned over to it to sell, Greenwood said. However, the trustee has wide powers in a bankruptcy proceeding, one of which may be to lay a claim to the

equipment that supercedes the bank's, he said. Lawyers for the bank and the court are arguing about it now. If the bank wins, it will get almost everything of value the corporation has and there would probably be nothing left for other creditors, Greenwood said.

If they don't, the former employees would have one of the top priority claims to be paid after the corporation's assets are sold, he said.

The court, the trustee, Greenwood and federal taxes also have top priority claims on whatever money is available after the assets are sold.

This makes it unlikely any of the six pages of other creditors listed in the bankruptcy petition, who are owed about \$70,000, will get their money, Greenwood said.

Some of these creditors include: The Independent Meat Co., which is owed almost \$2,900; Magic Valley Refrigeration, which is owed more than \$3,000; the city of Twin Falls, which is owed about \$50 for utility service, and

the Jerome law firm of Hart Burdick and Heazler, which is owed \$330 for drawing up the papers forming the corporation in the first place.

Jar Inc.'s assets include about \$1,200, tables, chairs and other restaurant equipment and about \$3,000 in money people owed to the restaurant.

At the time the bankruptcy petition was filed, the corporation also had a liquor license it was leasing from Dave Armstrong, who also owns the restaurant building. The lease was allowed to lapse so it is back in Armstrong's hands, Greenwood said.

It might have been a valuable asset, he said, but making the monthly lease payments to keep it just so it could be sold later would not have been in the best interests of the creditors.

• See ANTONIO'S Page C2

Brauns delighted with the gift of song all who met them

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mustie Braun might forget a face, but he never seemed to forget a request.

Months after someone requested a song from this veteran piano player at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, Mustie would see the person walking in and skillfully slip into the song. It was a Braun trademark.

"The minute I'd walk in, even if it's July, he'd play 'White Christmas for me,'" a patron recalled.

For 23 years, Mustie, 62, and his wife Marlon, 59, entertained the crowds at Club 93 — Marlon, as a cocktail waitress and request messenger, and Mustie, as a piano, organ and accordion player.

Wednesday evening, the day after their 34th wedding anniversary, the couple died in a head-on collision on U.S. 93 while on their way to work.

They left a legacy of Magic Valley performances and a love of the musical life inherited by sons Muzzle and Gary Braun of The Braun Brothers country-western band, and Billy Braun, a solo guitarist and singer.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Club 93's Trophy Room, concurrent with funeral services at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The casino will be closed to gambling during the service.

As a performer, Mustie had a voluminous repertoire; he might launch into a song played 50 years ago or a song popular on the radio today. Marlon knew every song and all the words. She was his biggest fan, say the couple's five children.

"People realized Mom and Dad were a team," said son Billy. "You never saw one without the other." Four nights a week, the couple would drive to Jackpot from their Twin Falls home; an Idaho State Police patrolman at the Port of



Mustie Braun, seen here in file photo, never forgot a face or the request that went with it

Entry on U.S. 93 said he could set his watch by them.

Mustie Braun, born in 1918 in Strasburg, N.D., grew up making music. He first started playing the accordion, his sister, Isabel Griffith of Oregon City, Ore., said. She recalls how the two used to walk together while he pumped and pulled at the instrument.

"I can't remember a time in our house when there wasn't music," she said.

The boy's fifth grade teacher couldn't pronounce his given name, Eustacius, so she called him Mustie. The label stuck. To escape the Dust Bowl, the family moved to Coeur d'Alene in the 1930s. Although he was self-

taught for the most part, Mustie picked up piano and organ playing skills from musician Art Peterson, while playing at the Plantation Club. Mustie later dropped his accordion playing due to arthritis.

Even while in the Armed Services in Germany, he was involved with a band. The Germans pronounced his name "Muzzle," and that later became a nickname for his son Michael.

Once out of the service, he played with a variety of bands, from the Hoosier Holshuts to Sons of the Pioneers. In the "big band era" he was on the road with an eight-piece group.

In Lewiston, he met Marlon, also known as Becky, then working as a

waitress. She was born in 1921 in Moscow. They were married Feb. 17, 1947, and Mustie gave up traveling for a solo act.

The Brauns later moved to Weiser, where they worked for the Sportsman's Club, owned by the Barton family. Mustie had a live radio show with his sister Rose, a singer. His children remember the show as their bedtime music, and if Muzzle didn't hear his father play "Daddy's Little Cowboy," he'd bounce up and down in toddler wrath.

When the Bartons opened a casino in Jackpot, the Brauns went with them, settling in Twin Falls. In their nights away from the casino, Mustie played the Holiday Inn, the Turf Club and the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Music was as much a part of the Brauns' Twin Falls household as it was in North Dakota. Daughters Becky Lou and Patty had piano lessons; Mustie bought Billy's first guitar and Gary's first drum set.

Mrs. Griffith remembers asking Mustie once what he'd do if his children decided to pursue music. "If anyone even mentions it, I'm gonna drown 'em," he replied.

But the next time she saw him, he'd built a band stage in the basement — a movable stage, no less, for his kids. The children, all grown now, say Mustie encouraged them in whatever pursuits they chose, never pushing them toward or away from music. He contributed to the Braun Brothers' first album and was planning to play on the next one.

"They were beautiful. Everyone loved them," said Guy Keep, semi-retired manager of Club 93 who had known Marlon and Mustie 15 years.

"They have fans from all over the country, even Canada. He could play anything. If he didn't know a song, he had books which had it." And the people who walked into the Trophy Room in Club 93, where Mustie reigned, might just find that "They're playing our song."

PHOTO BY STEVE LIPSON

Valley life



Dear Abby

Letter motivated reader to visit mom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your 25th anniversary as "Dear Abby." I have a very special reason for wanting to wish you well.

Twelve years ago you had a letter in your column signed TOO LATE. Abby, that letter motivated me to visit my aging and ailing mother EVERY DAY during her last two years in a nursing home. I am ashamed to admit that until that time I thought I was doing quite well to visit her every Sunday for an hour.

I will always be indebted to you, Abby, for selecting that letter for your column. It motivated me to change my ways, and now I can live with a clear conscience.

Please run that letter again, Abby. It might do for someone else what it did for me.

— GRATEFUL, LONG ISLAND

DEAR GRATEFUL: I am grateful to you for reminding me to run it again. I have printed it three times, and each time I have heard from readers expressing appreciation. With pleasure I give it a much deserved rerun.

DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat at home alone, loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves

and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them. I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think.

— TOO LATE

DEAR ABBY: I am a recent college graduate engaged to be married this summer. I became engaged while I was in college last year, and asked one of my school chums to be a bridesmaid. At the time we were good friends. However, we grew apart gradually, until now when we meet, she hardly gives me the time of day. In fact, the last few times we met there seemed to be tension between us. Now I don't even consider her a friend.

Must I include her in my wedding party? If not, how can I gracefully exclude her?

— STUCK OR NOT

DEAR STUCK: Tell her candidly that your friendship has faded, and

therefore, it isn't appropriate for her to be a bridesmaid. It may not be very "graceful," but it beats getting stuck with a bridesmaid who is no longer a friend.

DEAR ABBY: I can't forget that survey you took after having received the letter from TIRED IN NEBRASKA. There must be something wrong with women who are 50 and tired of sex.

I am a woman of 59, and I enjoy my 61-year-old husband more now than I ever have. With our children grown and gone, the setting is ideal for romance. I still race home from the office to bathe and meet him at the door in a lace coat (the type one wears over a bathing suit). There's more to life than cooking, laundry and making beds!

I no longer have to worry about pregnancy or having the children hear us. These are the best years of our lives. I'm saving up for a mirrored ceiling!

Sign me, "Not Dead Yet in East Lansing, Mich." or

— BETTER THAN EVER

Valley happenings

Speech contest set Feb. 27

TWIN FALLS — The Annual Twin Falls Toastmistress Speech Contest will be held Feb. 27, at 9 a.m. at the Littletree Inn, according to contest chairman Ollimae Armstrong.

Five contestants will participate. They are Charlotte Whatcott, Ceila Folkings, Mary Ann Bliek, Flo Harper and Donna Scott. Three judges have been

chosen to determine the winner who will then compete at Council level.

Guests and former members are invited to attend. Brunch will be served at a cost of \$5.50.

Reservations must be made by Feb. 25 with contest Chairman Armstrong, 733-4566, or club president Virginia Bitzenburg, 733-1117.

Cowbelles slate dinner dance

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold-Cowbelles and Magic Valley Cattleman will hold their annual dinner dance Feb. 28 at the Twin Falls Elks Club.

The social hour will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Make reservations before Feb.

21 by calling Cheryl Patterson at 324-2254, Barbara Schmitler 733-2925, Arlene Thornlon 733-3435, or Irene Christensen at 733-2633.

Tickets will be available for a drawing on a quilt on which Cowbelles members have each reproduced their own family brand.

Gooding PTSO meets Monday

GOODING — There will be a general meeting of PTSO at 7 p.m. Monday in the Gooding Elementary School cafeteria.

Mrs. Exon's second grade class will present a play entitled "The Making of our Flag."

Five Kimberly boys honored

KIMBERLY — Five members of Cub Scout Pack 42 received the Arrow of Light badge Thursday night at the annual blue and gold banquet.

Patty Mahrt, cubmaster, presented this highest badge in the Cub Scout program to Rowdy Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Darr-

ing; Rob Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Higgins; Harvey Howell, son of Carole Howell; Brian Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers, and Eric Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reeves. Webelos leaders are Mrs. Darling and Mrs. Bob Myers, all of Kimberly.

Music-audition dates listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club will hold its annual scholarship and summer camp

scholarship auditions March 28 and 29 instead of Feb. 27 and 28 as previously reported.

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'Somebody needs you'

"SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU" is a weekly public service column of the Times-News. It is designed to connect those volunteers in the community with those in the community that can provide the service. This column is compiled by the Volunteers Council of Magic Valley.

Gooding/Wendell areas. If you want to help your heart and the heart fund contact Thelma Ferguson at 934-5601.

The Basic Skills Academy needs individuals to tutor adults in the basic skills. Training by professional staff and materials available free of charge. Call Carole Sheridan 733-9554 ext. 354.

Merit badge counselors are needed to help young boys learn a skill or trade. Call Del Hanks at the Boy Scout Office 733-2067.

Would you like to donate a total of about eight hours making a series of telephone contacts with seniors? Contact Janis Stone at South Central Community Action 734-9331.

Some handicapped students need a chauffeur to help them to get between classes at College of Southern Idaho. An enclosed golf cart is provided but drivers are needed. Call Willie Ruth Hanson at 734-9554 ext. 335.

Heart fund drive captains are needed to help raise funds and canvass neighborhoods in the

Gordon Simpson, director of volunteer services for the Department of Health and Welfare's regional social services, Friday expressed appreciation to the many people who have responded to this column and have volunteered their services. Some response has been received, he said, for every request listed in past weeks, but the need is continuing.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES CHAPIN

Mead-Chapin

TWIN FALLS — Jackie Mead and Charles F. Chapin exchanged wedding vows Jan. 31.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Les Peterson at the Valley Christian Church, with Flora Rice of Jerome as organist.

The bride's parents are Melvin Mead of Durango, Colo., and Diane Meyers of Gooding, and Mrs. Arthur Chapin is the mother of the bridegroom.

The bride's wedding gown was loaned by Irene Rosen who wore it nearly 25 years ago. The old fashioned, floor length, lace hoop skirt gown featured a heart shaped fitted bodice, covered by a long sleeved lace jacket. The floor length veil, loaned by Gayle Pruitt, was fashioned of soft net and capped in satin and tiny seed pearls.

Matron of honor was Linda Boyd, with Tom Roy serving as best man. Heidi Chapin was flower girl and Leigh Meyers was ringbearer.

Ushers were James Chapin and Harry Chapin.

A reception followed at the home of Tom and Kris Roy. The three-tiered cake, made by Lucille Robinson, and punch were served by Denise Chapin and Melinda Chapin. Kathy Paradez and Bonnie Good were in charge of the gift table.

A wedding rehearsal dinner was hosted by Lou and Sue Testa at the Sandpiper.

After returning from a trip to Newport Beach, Calif., the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Joslyn-Smith

KING HILL — Carolyn J. Joslyn exchanged wedding vows with Dean Smith Feb. 7 at Caldwell.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald Frank of the First Presbyterian Church of Caldwell at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Beukelman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Moore of King Hill.

A buffet luncheon was held for the wedding party and guests at the home of the parents of the bridegroom.

Spoletto festival set in Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — The world renowned Spoleto Festival U.S.A. will be held in Charleston from May 22 to June 7, it was announced.

The festival will include a special tribute to Gian Carlo Menotti, its founder who will be celebrating his 70th anniversary this year.

Senior center weekly schedule

- FEB. 23 Beef Dip Sandwich
 - FEB. 24 Fish Portlons
 - FEB. 25 Chicken Puffs
 - FEB. 26 Roast Pork
 - FEB. 26 Bar-B-Que Beef on Bun
 - FEB. 28 Center Closed
 - MAR. 1 Dance — 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**
- Feb. 23 Bingo — 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 A.M.
 - FEB. 24 Blood Pressure — 9:30 A.M. to Noon
 - FEB. 24 Tax Aid — 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Appointment necessary)
 - FEB. 25 Grocery Delivery — Call order to Marty's Market
 - Tuesday
 - FEB. 25 Trip to Jerome — Leave Center at 11:00 A.M.
 - FEB. 26 Bowling — 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
 - FEB. 26 Tax Aid 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. (Appointment necessary)
 - FEB. 27 Dance Lessons — 1:00 P.M.
 - FEB. 28 Center Closed
 - MAR. 1 Dance — 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Colombian coffee introduced

NEW YORK (UPI) — The largest instant coffee processor in Latin America, with a 35 percent share of the Colombian market, is introducing a 100 percent Colombian instant coffee in the United States.

It is made from 100 percent excellent, said to be the world's most expensive variety of coffee bean.

Colcafe instant coffee is available in jars of about 1 1/2, 3 and 6 ounces, expected to retail for about \$1.49 for the smallest size, about \$2.39 for the medium and about \$4.29 for the largest. They make about 40, 68 and 136 cups of coffee beverage each.

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Our battery is made by the world's largest manufacturer of replacement batteries and normally sells for \$69.00 each or \$414.00 for a set of six.

Now by purchasing on a pre-season sale and installing them yourself, you can save over \$18.00 each or \$108.00 on a set if you act now. Orders are being accepted with 50% down until March 14th, with delivery about April 10th.

Place your order today and have fun for years-to-come-by installing our best G-C-Z DURA START BATTERY.

PRE-SEASON **\$50⁹⁵** Each*

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Nurses criticize unnecessary operations

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK — Nearly half the nurses surveyed in a nationwide poll claim three out of 10 operations are not needed, and many of them say about half of all hospital stays are unnecessary.

Eighty-three percent of the nurses polled by the magazine "RN" — a journal for registered nurses and students — also favored informing patients of less extreme and sometimes less expensive therapeutic alternatives, even if the doctor won't.

Based on a national poll of 12,500 nurses, the report provided evidence a quiet mutiny — in the name of

patients' rights — is under way by the nation's hospital nurses.

"The clinical expertise of RNs has broadened over the last decade and with this greater knowledge comes a greater moral responsibility," said "RN" editor Ronald Sandroff. She added that nurses feel keeping the patient well-informed also protects them from doctor incompetence.

"The 'benevolent conspiracy' against the patient is over," she said. "Today's nurses put patient's rights first."

In their professional opinion, nearly half the nurses claimed 3 out of 10 operations are not needed, with 20 percent putting "50 percent or more" of operations in that category.

One in four of the nurses surveyed said nearly half the patients now

hospitalized could be treated on an out-patient basis — an alternative that would trim payments to doctors and hospitals.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations of America agree with the some of the nurses claims, and recently urged member plans to push for one-day, out-patient surgery as a cost-cutting strategy.

Medicare and Medicaid officials also are campaigning for second opinions to curb unnecessary operations. And they have been joined in a crusade against unnecessary hospitalization for several years.

Hospitals currently get about 60 percent of the nation's booming healthcare bill of \$240 billion a year.

A recent ad in current hospital journals, placed by a medical building

firm, said, "On the average, hospitals receive \$302,000 from each doctor in America each year."

"The average doctor generates \$261,000 in inpatient revenues and \$41,000 in outpatient revenues for hospitals each year."

The ad said the medical building program offered fills empty hospital

beds "because we find doctors to fill medical office buildings."

The ethics survey appearing in "RN," which is published by Medical Economics Co. of Oradell, N.J., found that nurses, as independent health care professionals, say they are informed enough to no longer take a physician's word for granted.

Standouts

Becky Fouts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fouts, Route 2, Twin Falls, is a member of the University of Idaho Army Reserve Officer Training Corps rifle team which won the ROTC category at a recent Bengal Trophy Match at Pocatello.

A sophomore, she is majoring in education.

Ronald Belliston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belliston of Glens Ferry, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship at Boise State University by the Western Association of Food Chains for the 1981 spring quarter.

Belliston is a junior at BSU majoring in accounting, after four years in military service.

Paul K. Ives of Twin Falls has received his PhD degree in psychology at Western Colorado University.

The five-year program was specifically geared toward gaining additional credentials as a psychotherapist. Dr. Ives is currently employed by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare as a consulting psychologist to the social service program.



—WESLEY DUKE
...earns award

Murtaugh Scout gets Eagle rank

MURTAUGH — Wesley Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Gunnell of Murtaugh, received his Eagle Award at a special Scouting Blue and Gold Ceremony at the LDS church.

Duke, a senior at Murtaugh High School, belongs to Scout Troop 101, sponsored by the LDS Church at Murtaugh. Roy Stanger is scoutmaster for the troop.

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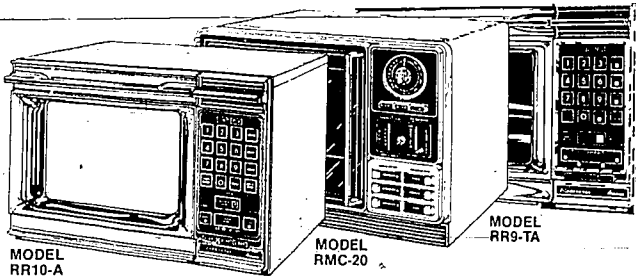
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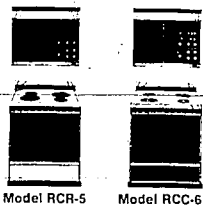
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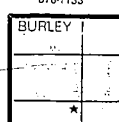
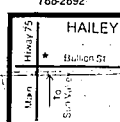
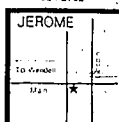
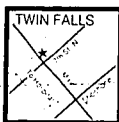
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\$1,000	35	168,572	14,506	7,253
75	195	33,847	2,604	1,302
25	374	17,647	1,358	679

These odds are in effect as of this week. Thereafter, updated odds will be posted in participating stores and in any newspaper ads.

The balance of prizes consist of 6,599,336 grocery products (See Product Prize List posted in each store for complete description.) Based on probability, the odds of winning one of these prizes with one ticket is 1 in 27. Odds of winning in the Sweepstakes Drawing will depend on the number of entries received.

TOTAL RETAIL VALUE OF PRIZES AVAILABLE \$2,376,000

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY - Get a free "INSTANT GROCERY GIVEAWAY" ticket at participating Safeway Stores: one ticket per adult (18 years or older) per store visit, per day.

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LOCATION - This promotion is available at 63 Safeway Stores located in Utah (35), Idaho (20), Oregon (1), Nevada (2), and Wyoming (5).

This promotion is scheduled to end as of April 4, 1981.

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Hagerman fixing up its fire hydrants

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — When former Hagerman mayor Dean Holt's home caught fire Feb. 11, firemen tried unsuccessfully to activate a nearby fire hydrant.

Using one pumper truck, two tanker trucks and another hydrant two blocks away, the fire was put out in about five hours.

Hagerman Superintendent Richard Scruggs, reporting to the Hagerman City Council Tuesday evening, said although the plug was dated 1926, human error could have contributed to the malfunction.

"We're now checking all the plugs in town," he said, adding that the faulty hydrant had been replaced.

However, Hagerman Fire Chief Roland Conklin said the faulty hydrant had "no effect whatsoever" on putting out the fire because water carried in two tanker trucks was more than enough to control the blaze.

"Something broke in the head (of the hydrant) when we went to turn it on," the chief explained. "I think it was a sheared pin."

Mayor Bill Stinemates said a general updating of the city's hydrant system was needed since a malfunction was "not too uncommon in winter."

"The city is going to order new fire plugs," Stinemates said, explaining two more were being ordered in addition to five already received.

The fire at Holt's residence started around 5 a.m. on the morning of his 81st birthday.

"My nose was tingling and I thought I had a cold,"

Holt said, recalling how he woke up. "I walked out into the hall. It was full of smoke. I groped my way over to the phone, but it was out."

Holt then returned to his bedroom, woke his wife and wearing only nightclothes they "groped along the hallway," and left through the back door in the kitchen.

"We had some clothes (to wear) before the fire was out," Holt said. "People responded wonderfully."

He listed his major loss as a four-generation family Bible.

Most of the house interior was destroyed and there was extensive damage to the east half of the building, according Conklin. Holt plans to have the house rebuilt.

A faulty fuse box in the basement caused the fire, Conklin said, and the firemen were kept away from

the flames because of the thick smoke which filled the main floor. Ten volunteer firemen extinguished the blaze, assisted by the Wendell Fire Department.

In other City Council business Tuesday night, council member Mary Davis questioned a \$44 bill from Idaho Power Co. for heating unused restrooms in the city park for one month. The restrooms are heated to prevent freezing.

"My house bill was \$47," she said. Davis also questioned a charge of \$339 to survey a city lot.

The council tabled action on the bills pending investigation.

Superintendent Scruggs requested some no-trespassing signs for the Hagerman sewer lagoon area. He reported several non-local fishermen had mistaken the ponds for the more popular bass lakes of the area and sometime of warning was needed.

North Valley

Sunday, February 22, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

D



Melvin and Anila Allred hold samples of their menagerie: a ringneck pheasant, left, and a Lady Amherst

All very pheasant

Melvin, Anila Allred of Wendell raise game, exotic birds

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

WENDELL — It was dry where the large pheasant roosted for the night, but the tip of its five-foot-long tail managed to end up in a small puddle.

When the Silver pheasant cock, a native of China, began its sub-zero morning walk the next day, however, the tail was jerked loose and left behind.

"Even though they have nice pens, many of the birds still insist on roosting outside by the water troughs," chuckled pheasant grower Melvin Allred of Wendell.

A few of his 250-plus birds have had a rough time adjusting to Idaho's winters, including the cantankerous Silver which usually tries to attack anyone entering its pen.

For more than eight years, Melvin and his wife Anila have raised game pheasants like Ringnecks and Mongolians, as well as exotic hybrids like the long-tailed Silver and Mutants. All sport capes brightly colored with greens, reds, blues and golds.

"We saw a catalog one time where they sell pheasants out of California and thought we'd like to try a few," Melvin recalled.

Anila said, "It started as a hobby. We always liked pheasants, watching them for hours at (Idaho) Fish and Game (Department) displays at fairs."

About four years ago, though, the Allreds were approached by a Phoenix, Ariz., taxidermist who wanted to buy pheasants to mount for sale. So far, they have sold most of the pheasants they have raised, but quality control is a growing problem. Feathers stuck in frozen water is only

one hazard.

"Pheasants are very cannibalistic," Anila explained. "They're always pecking at each other, and if they should draw blood, it can mean the end for the (assaulted) bird within a day."

To prevent the birds from damaging each other, blinders are placed on the beaks of the most aggressive birds so they can see only to the side and never in the direction they might peck.

The Allreds are also experimenting with breeding their own variations and perfecting feed mixtures for chicks.

The Allreds say profit isn't the motive for raising the birds, which they say is barely a break-even proposition. They make their livelihood off raising a few cattle and sheep on their farm two miles west of Wendell, and Melvin works full time as caretaker for Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

"It's rewarding to watch them grow," Anila explained. "The sounds they make and the carrying on they do is very pleasurable to be around."

While some of the birds, like the large Silver, are aggressive, most are docile around humans and will take feed by hand, Melvin stressed.

"We also enjoy having people come look at them," Melvin said. "We'll spend several hours at a time explaining what type of birds they are and why they carry on as they do."

"Of course, they are beautiful to look at and we enjoy that as much as anything," Anila added.

During spring and summer, for example, each variety of bird has its own mating pomp and circumstance. Silver males violently beat their wings, trying to attract the females attention, while Ringnecks strut and "talk," Melvin said.

"They're starting to flirt right now and will continue all through the summer," said Melvin.

While this time is probably the most interesting to watch, it also means the most work for the Allreds.

"In nature, hens will lay enough eggs for a clutch and then stop, but when you're always removing the eggs to the incubators, they will lay 50 to 60 eggs during the mating season," Anila explained. "It gets to be an awful lot of work."

Although the birds are well protected in their large, sturdy pens, a couple times a year the pheasants are upset by a passing dog, Melvin admitted. Cats apparently don't bother the large birds much.

"Our neighbors know we have the birds here and they are really good about keeping their dogs away; so we don't have much problem at all," Melvin said.

In addition to being sold to the Phoenix taxidermist for mounting, a few of Allred's birds end up on the tables of friends or as props at dog trials shows.

"We absolutely are not allowed to release any of the birds into the wild," Anila said. "We have a commercial wildlife license to sell the game birds and a wildlife permit to raise the exotics, but that's it."

The permits must be renewed annually following inspection of the birds and the pens by fish and game managers.

"The exotic birds you kind of get attached to," Melvin admitted. "The males you keep around for a while so you get used to seeing them."

The Allreds had one Mutant cock for about eight years that was colored an unusual blend of blues and greens. Perhaps Melvin's favorite, the bird died from old age this year.

But Melvin noted proudly, "I do have a young male coming up out him this year."

Cold weather no help

Ketchum sewage plant violates discharge limits

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum sewage treatment plant is overloaded.

The plant consistently violates, in two categories, the terms of its U.S. Environmental Protection Agency discharge permit. In addition, total flow at peak periods is approaching the point at which part of the plant might simply overflow.

The plant is located on the Big Wood River and serves both Ketchum and Sun Valley. It suffers from increasing loads and built-in design flaws which reduce the ability of plant operators to deal with problems. Of the latter, one of the most serious is the treatment method in use at the plant.

Plant Superintendent Morris Pyne said Tuesday the effectiveness of the plant's extended aeration process declines sharply in cold weather — when demands on plant capacity are heaviest in this ski resort community. Extended aeration is a biological process in which bacteria consume and neutralize waste, forming a sludge which can be drawn off and disposed of in a landfill.

Plant records show sludge levels for the entire winter have run at almost twice the concentration Pyne describes as optimum. As a result, discharges of phosphorus average almost 30 percent above EPA requirements.

Equipment at the plant is supposed to bind phosphorus, which can cause algae blooms in streams, to the sludge. When sludge levels are high, Pyne said, the sludge will not settle properly. Suspended solids in the discharge go up, and these include the excess phosphorus, Pyne said.

The plant's removal of suspended solids also falls short of EPA requirements. The EPA discharge permit requires 85 percent removal, but the highest removal shown on records during the last three months of 1980 was 68 percent. The average was 63.1 percent.

Plant operators emphasize that these shortcomings do not necessarily point to an immediate health hazard. One key health indicator, fecal coliform count, has generally been good, as have many other categories in the EPA discharge permit.

Even when discharge quality is good, however, the sheer bulk of the load threatens to overwhelm the plant. Grover Partee, EPA Permit Coordinator for Idaho, said a flow limitation of 1.5 million gallons per day in the discharge permit is based on the hydraulic capacity at the plant's headworks.

"If they exceed that limitation by very much at all, they not only are not going to meet their effluent requirements, they are going to have raw sewage floating around on the ground at the plant," Partee said.

It came close on Dec. 31, 1980, when the flow reached 1.5 million gallons. Several other days also have nudged over the 1.5 million-gallon mark.

The flows are increasing as Ketchum and Sun Valley continue to add sewer hook-ups. Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said, however, that Ketchum has imposed a 180-unit-per-year limit on building, a limit not even approached by builders last year. Sun Valley poses no limit, Jaquet said.

Ketchum has applied for federal funding to enlarge and improve the plant. The complicated grant and construction process cannot be expected to bring relief at the plant for at least three years, Jaquet said.

"We are hopeful that we won't have sewage moratoriums placed on us," he said. "It has been our experience that federal and state government will allow a community to continue to grow while they proceed to take care of problems."

Partee said the EPA was reluctant to enforce its discharge permit. "The EPA has been hesitant to take any sort of enforcement action where violations resulted" from factors

• See KETCHUM Page D7

Dairy expansion plan may test Jerome law

JEROME — A Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Monday could mark the first test of the county's recently adopted zoning ordinance.

Dairyman Ted Turner has requested permission to expand his 250-cow operation, perhaps doubling its size. A public hearing is scheduled 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Jerome County Courthouse before the commission takes action on Turner's application.

At question is whether the dairy expansion should be allowed despite several housing subdivisions existing within a one-mile radius of the Turner dairy. The issue is complicated because most of the housing plots have not been built on and Turner has been operating his dairy for about 20 years.

The county zoning ordinance re-

quires review by the planning and zoning commission before any construction or expansion can be allowed. All residents living within 300 yards of the dairy have been notified, as required, of the public hearing required to air objections to or support of the project. An appeal of the commission's decision is possible before the Jerome County Commissioners.

Turner's dairy is located ½ miles southeast of Jerome.

In Turner's expansion application, he claims the environmental impact of his dairy operation won't be increased by the expansion and could be improved because of new corrals and a barn.

At least one neighbor, Gerald Martens has said he will object to the expansion on grounds that it will adversely affect living conditions in the planned subdivisions.

Special use permits OK'd

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has approved issuing special use permits.

The ordinance was passed by the council last week after its third reading.

Any request for variance from existing zoning will now be considered for a special use permit rather than a zoning variance.

For example, an individual receiving permission to operate a business in a residential zone will be issued a special use permit that can only be

used by that individual for the specified purpose. If the property changes hands or the land use is altered, the permit becomes void and the property returns to its original classification.

Under the old zone-variance system, the land-use designation was essentially changed permanently.

Requests for special permits must be approved by the City Council following a review by the city's building inspector.

Jerome County garden school slated Friday

JEROME — The annual Jerome County Garden School will be Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Sponsored by the Jerome County extension service, a fee of 50 cents will be charged and registration is re-

quired by Monday.

- Scheduled classes are as follows:
- Landscaping and maintenance, by a representative of Kimberly Nursery from 10 to 10:45 a.m.
- Starting a spring garden indoors using seed beds and transplanting, by Dale Beck, Twin Falls horticulture expert, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m.
- Raising raspberries and how to store produce, by Jerome County Extension Agent Jesse Wilson, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
- Landscaping with bedding plants,

by Shannon Barnes, flower superintendent for the Jerome County Fair, 1:15 to 2 p.m.

- Arranging garden flowers and care of cut flowers, by Laura Jurgens of Jerome Floral, 2 to 2:45 p.m.

North Valley calendar

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

MONDAY
Pomona Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at one of the six subordinate grange halls.
Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6:45 at the Lincoln Inn.
Jerome County Commissioners
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.
Sugar Loaf Grange
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Lions Club
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.
Wendell Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Wooden Nickel.
Wendell Masonic Lodge #54
 Washington Birthday Dinner Star of the West Chapter #35 and Jobs Daughter Bethel #12 and their parents are invited to attend the potluck which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse.
Jerome Elks Lodge
 Meets at 8 p.m. at I.O.O.F. Hall.

TUESDAY
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Ketchum Sun Valley Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's, Ketchum.
Jerome Appleton Grange
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Weight Watchers
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Union Rebekah Lodge #45
 Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
Woodriver Resource Area Annual Banquet
 Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding. Call 934-4401 or 934-4149 for reservations.

WEDNESDAY
Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the courthouse.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
 Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the old depot senior citizens center.
Jerome Masons
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
Jerome Oddfellows
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

THURSDAY
Wendell City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
 Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Well Over-Eaters Anonymous
 Meets at 8 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. at the Methodist Church.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.
Gooding Quarter Horse Association
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the courthouse.
Gooding Senior Citizens
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Pancake Breakfast
 Will be held from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Heritage Homes Hall.
Jerome Country Swing Dance Workshop
 Pat and Kathy Lee will teach the class from 7 to 9 p.m. at Jefferson Elementary School. Call 324-7317 for more information.
Gooding Twentieth Century Club
 Potluck party at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Jerome Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. for a light meal and cards, dancing, and games.
Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club
 Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Jerome County Garden School
 Will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the courthouse. Pre-register by Feb. 23, 324-8811, ext. 46, and cost is 50 cents.

SATURDAY
Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
 Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.

Announcements

001 **Florat**
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for loss: deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 **Lost/Found**
FOUND! Female Beagle dog-14 miles west on South Park Ave. Call 734-1877.
FOUND in vicinity of O'Leary Jr. High, brown chihuahua puppy w/white belt, black collar. 734-8540.

JEROME DOG LOG

Loveable and Loyal Companions
 Seeking Good Homes
 Hours: 8am-5pm non-fri

1. Female Catin Terrier, white, 2 months.
2. Male Pointer cross, white & black, 3 months.
3. Male Beagle X black & white, 8 months.

1980 Dog licenses have expired! Dogs may be seen at the Animal Shelter at the end of 4th Avenue West in Jerome. For information, call 324-6436; if answer, 324-4313.

LOST Golden Retriever, Washington-Falls area. 2 yrs old. Reward offered. 733-9867.
LOST: Ladies white gold WATCH vicinity First Federal Savings 1st Security Bank or The Bon. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Reward. 733-2281.
STRAYED or stolen from 304 8th Ave North-brown female German Shorthair. Answers: Dutchess. Please call 733-2281 or contact Elmer Wooten. REWARD!

002 Lost/Found

HOUND POUND NEWS CHANGES DAILY
 Has your 1980 license expired? **FOUND DOGS**
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
 LOCATED: 1397TH AVE. W.
PET OF THE WEEK: Male black boxer mix.

IMPOUNDED 2/19
 1. Male brindle mix breed.
 2. Male mix Springer & Brittany spaniel.
 3. Male mix Beagle, black & white.

IMPOUNDED 2/18
 1. Male Dingo mix, grey & black spots.
 2. Male Golden Lab.
 3. Male Coon hound, black, white spots.
 4. Female lab pup, black.
 5. Female black Lab.
 6. Male brown long haired mix Shepherd.
 7. Male Golden Lab.

HOURS: 5-7PM ONLY
 Monday thru Friday, 733-0800
 Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog- they would love to have a home. FREE training classes for found Pound Dogs. Call 733-0800 for more information only.

002 Lost/Found

WE HAVE FOUND a Bird Dog. Anyone who has lost a bird dog, please call 733-3067 to identify.
\$30 REWARD. Lost from 1-80 AKOCC female black lab, 3 yrs old. Please call 825-9913 days, 423-4844 day or night.

005 Memorial Notices
WE WISH TO EXPRESS our gratitude for all the kindnesses shown to Della Estes and us during our sorrow. You made our loss bearable. Harold Estes Irene Tolmie

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

An Organization For Single People. Adult & family activities. Parents Without Partners. Call 734-0322 or 829-5028 evenings.

ATTENTION YOUNG WOMEN
 ages 18-21, specialized clerical skill training is available for jobs with transportation employers. You can earn excellent income and excellent fringe benefits. This is one of many free training opportunities offered through Job Corps. Contact JACS representative (Joint Action in Community Service) Kimberly 423-5458.

GOLD CLASSES now avail. Gold panning, both methods. \$5. Amalgamation made easy and other tricks of trade. 010. 733-1818

004 Special Notices

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

Twin Falls Kimberly call 733-2531	Wendell Toll Free 536-7535	Barley Rupert call Toll Free 376-7552	Boise call Toll Free 543-4640
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 Mail to: Times-News Classified Dept.
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 Twin Falls to 83301

Enclose check or money order

006 Personal

MEDICAL HYPNOSIS, 20 yrs experience. Great for nerves, weight loss, self-improvement, education, aches & pains, & other ailments. Inquiries welcome. Call John 324-7281.

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS
 Lodge-open year around, 48 miles SW Rogerson. Paved Rd. Pool, Roman Baths, Rest. bar, bar, cabins, fishing. 857-2636.

PALMISTRY READINGS! All readings are private & confidential. Bring in copy of this ad for a \$2 discount. 1500 Blue Lakes N. 733-4068.

006 Personal

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
 Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-0991

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES. \$195, attorney fees plus cost. Call 733-5410.

LICENSED prayer therapist, past life regression, counseling & healing, etc. Call 733-6387.

004 Special Notices

Request for Proposal
 Planning Consultant

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will accept sealed written bid proposals up to 4:00 p.m., Monday, March 9, 1981, from qualified interested persons to provide the services of a qualified Pharmaceutical Consultant to the Department of Health & Welfare, Licensing and Certification Section. The successful bidder must be on call and free to travel. Services will be required on an as-needed basis.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read without comment at the above hour and date. Bidders are invited to attend. Closing time and date for acceptance of proposals will be on "on hand" a closing time, and not a post-mark time on mailed bids.

Specifications and other information are available from: Licensing and Certification Section, Bureau of Preventive Medicine, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Third Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-4129.

004 Special Notices

All bidders must be registered as vendors with the Division of Purchasing Department of Administration, prior to bid opening.

All proposals must be submitted as noted in written specifications which can be obtained from the Licensing and Certification Section and must be signed by the bidder and include name, address, and telephone number.

006 Personal

ATTENTION!
BROWN COAT taken from LITTLETON 11/20. Keep the coat but please send green book w/address & phone # to collector: B. G. Meritt, P.O. Box 19, Pauli, ID 83847.

DISCREET
 Confidential Investigations Call 734-1728
GET READY FOR SUMMER!
 RENT OR BUY exercise equipment from Banner Furniture.
 Rent for as low as \$15. a month. All kinds of equipment including bell vibrator, roller massage, action cycle and more. Inquire at Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Ave. West, 733-1421

Winter weather won't stop us! Classified will be there, no matter what blizzards bring! 733-0901.

006 Personal

GOLD TESTING while you watch. Will professionally pan test your gravels or soils. Honest answers and advice. Gravels, soils and crushed hardrock \$5 per each gallon. 733-1818.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for the debts of Carol Gonzalez or Carol McCabe from February 1, 1981.

Saul Gonzalez.

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 Youth Job Training
 Ages 18 Thru 21
 Call
SAM OVERACRE
 423-5458

Want Fun And New Friends?
 Call "Amaltes West" (415) 301-1968. Galat Register Free.

Ketchum

Continued from Page D1
 beyond the control of the local community...
 "I think the point is going to come when regardless of our desires to be of assistance, we are going to have to take some sort of enforcement action, that so long as the stream is not being seriously degraded... we are going to hesitate," Partee said...
 Although there has been some indication the Reagan administration might order a cut of federal funds for sewer projects, regional EPA officials told the Times-News last week they do not think that will happen.

DR. TERRY L. FREED
PODIATRIST - FOOT SPECIALIST
 ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE AT:
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\$16.95 any living room and hall (regardless of room size)

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

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FREE Colorizing with any of this week's specials.

Deep Soil Extraction LIVING ROOM & HALL \$39.95 LIVING ROOM & HALL \$29.95

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3 Lines - 7 Days \$5.00

Fill out the coupon below and mail it in with your payment, or stop by our office at 132 Third Street West to place your ad.

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You must pay for the ad in advance.
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For interview, call or write:
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 Times-News
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 (208) 733-0931

OPEN HOUSES

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY, FEB. 22nd, 1-4 P.M.



MORTON DRIVE - 2nd HOUSE ON LEFT

\$46,500



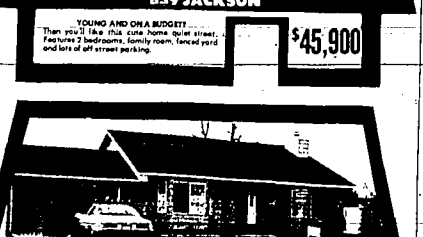
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\$57,500



639 JACKSON

\$45,900



839 WESTWIND

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CALL 734-0600

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SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
No points, no pre-payment penalty. Aera Fin. 733-0000

021 Money Wanted
PUBLIC COMPANY wants to borrow \$100,000 to market new product internationally. Over 100 million potential sales. Terms negotiable. Call 501-474-0360

022 Music Lessons
GUITAR and Banjo lessons: Beginning or Advanced. Call 734-9737
Call Year 'round valleys... in 1000 year wood with fireplace. Read Classified. 733-9631

030 Homes For Sale
IN THIN FALLS, \$47,000. Assumable 8% loan. Owner will carry difference. Sell by owner. No Realtors. Collect. 537-8552

IT'S A HOT BUY!!!
See this immaculate home featuring 3 bedrooms, family room, separate utility, built-ins, fully carpeted, fireplace, etc. Ideal location for school and shopping. Attached insulated garage. Payments of only \$352.00 per month. Only \$55,000.
CENTURY 21
Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison Ave
733-7721

030 Homes For Sale
Lovely Pierce St. location. Immediate possession, has 3 bdr., 2 baths, full bath, garage. \$52,500. Main West Realty 734-0550, Joe Young 734-2340

030 Homes For Sale
REPO sharp 3 bdr 2 ba fireplace. 3744 offers or would rent with an option to purchase. \$31,900. Call Bob Reynolds 733-1082 or 324-3354

030 Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT RENTAL. Remodeled, clean, electric heat, already rented. \$18,500 at low down. Call Kay, 734-8372 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-7107.

030 Homes For Sale
BRICK 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, lovely kitchen, family room with fireplace & bar, a lovely home on a double lot. Assumable 10% loan. Must be sold. Call Vera at 543-4088 or Meri 543-5075. ERA - Roberts Realty 543-5223

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Open House Open House Open House Open House

Wills Inc. Has Moved To

Green Tree Estates

The Teton The Brighton

Featuring new models, the Teton & the Brighton.

WILLS, INC.
277 Shoshone St W
Twin Falls
FIELD OFFICE
734-3311

MODELS OPEN:
Mon-Fri, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
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733-8460 714-0246
734-0269 734-0090

VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES
Pole Line & Washington St N

Drastically Reduced!
INFLATION FIGHTER PRICES
Buy now! These prices cannot be repeated again!

NOW \$44,500	WAS \$44,700
\$45,000	\$45,200
\$46,500	\$46,700
\$48,000	\$48,200
\$49,500	\$49,700

CAN YOU BELIEVE?

- All Electric
- 3 Bedrooms
- All Kitchen Appliances
- Drapes
- Carport or Garage
- Patio
- Landscaping
- Heavy Energy Insulation

ALSO:
SPECIAL-SPECIAL
WAS \$38,500
2 bedroom, 1 bath, all electric, single car carport, landscaping, stove, refrigerator & garbage disposal.

Aurora Capital Corp.
Call Shannon 734-5370
Hours: 14 daily by appointment

BY OWNER - nice 3 bdr home, dbl garage, fenced yard, nice location. 734-7000

CALL TODAY for free market analysts on your home.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

EDGE OF TOWN - Extremely nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, huge kitchen, with heat pump. Only \$69,500. Call Evergreen Realty 734-2400. Gene 733-4019 or Chuck 733-0840.

BLUE LAKES REALTY

23,300	2 bedroom	Kimberly
\$33,800	2 bedroom	Kimberly
\$35,000	3 bedroom	Kimberly
\$36,500	3 bedroom	separate shop
\$37,500	3 bedroom	Hanson
\$44,500	4 bedroom	terms available
\$51,500	2 oach	duplex
\$58,500	3 bedroom	new const.
\$61,500	3 bedroom	land in town
\$63,500	2 bedroom	retirement delight
\$68,500	5 bedroom	Kimberly
\$76,00	2 oach	duplex

Member of Twin Falls & Buhl Multiple Listing Service

THIS IS A CROSS SECTION OF OUR LISTINGS

Walt Kester 543-6815
Arnell Stringer 543-3335
Vennie Thorsen 543-6640

"He Who Hesitates - Rents!"

\$8,900 GREAT PRICE ON 2 bedroom mobile home. Cozy wood-burning stove. Very clean. 755L.

\$26,900 IMMACULATE mobile home on 1/2 acres in Corral Mini Ranches. Terms can be negotiated. 734-1818

\$35,500 - MANY EXTRAS - Assumable loan, interest rate will remain at 10% on this immaculate, newly refurbished 2 bedroom home with carpeted fireplace, basement, garage, garden spot, double in-law entrance, trees. 226L.

\$45,900 JUST LISTED AND READY LAST! Super sharp 2 bedroom home located in excellent well established area. Very neat & clean, huge family room in full basement. Fireplace, garage and excellent assumable 10% loan. 734-0404

\$34,900 ASSUMABLE 9 1/2%. Loan, 3-years old, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, with lava rock fireplace, double garage with lots of storage, walk-in closets in all the bedrooms, fenced and landscaped yard plus patio. 208L.

\$39,500 ALL BRICK home with lots of personality. Lovely rock fireplace in living room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, granite top, partial basement, sharply decorated throughout. Country atmosphere. 021A.

\$65,000 DONT MISS THIS ONE! Almost 2 acres North of Jerome. Two houses on this acreage. First house has 1,526 sq. ft. with 2 bedrooms, family room, double storage. Second house has 756 sq. ft. with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, and let the other home help make your payments by renting. 20% cash down payment and owner will carry the balance at 10%. 649A

\$77,500 LOVELY TO LOOK AT - EASY TO OWN! Cash down and assume the low interest loan on this beautiful 2 year old. Total brick with wood floor, super floor plan for the active person. Includes formal dining, beautifully equipped home owners kitchen, full basement, large inviting family room with wet bar & fireplace, heat pump, double garage with auto damly, 10' x 10' dining area only minutes from 101. 645A

\$88,000 A RESIDENT OF WARMTH & LIVABILITY! Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, is situated on 1/2 acre in prime NE area. Finest amenities throughout includes formal dining, beautifully equipped home owners kitchen, full basement, large inviting family room with wet bar & fireplace, heat pump, double garage with auto damly, 10' x 10' dining area only minutes from 101. 645A

\$92,500 BRAND NEW AND COMPLETELY GORGEOUS! Another beautiful home in prime NE area you must see! Western style 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, study, fireplace, deluxe kitchen with glass cook top - quality built-in appliances, plus microwave, granite worktop, wood entry, heat pump, lots of insulation & new appliances, garage, large lot in prime new development. 013A.

\$107,000 LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN. With low interest rate! Very lovely home in prime NE area. Loaded with top quality amenities! Only 1 bedroom extra! Super floor plan for the active person. Includes formal dining area, dining room, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining area, dining area in kitchen with bay window - built-in appliances including microwave, central vacuum, underground sprinkler, save time in large beautifully landscaped yard. 665A

734-0400
Addison
1605 Addison Ave. East

733-5336
Blue Lakes
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

GEM STATE REALTY

MR. MUNROE ROBERTS

Phone 543-3806
119 Broadway, North, Buhl
Joyce Munroe, Broker 543-5335
John Roberts Assoc. Broker 543-6339

1 1/2 ACRES ALL IN PASTURE! beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath home, many out-buildings, 360' view.

"PRIVATE LOAN CAN BE ASSUMED AT 8.5%. Indoor/outdoor fireplace, cool heat in this "great starter" 2 bedroom with full basement.

"7 1/2 ACRES" with Twin Falls Canal Water. 2 homes, one needs remodeling finished. Good deep soil, situated on secluded area. Only \$42,500.

"RENTAL PROPERTY" Only \$4,000 down, 12% interest. Rent will cover payment.

"EXCELLENT STARTER HOME" 2 bedroom, single garage. Only \$17,500.

"COUNTRY LIVING" but close to Buhl, this lovely brick home sits on 1/4 acre. Has large family room and heated garage.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House)

734-5650
Doug Volmer, Broker
Aida Strong 733-0005
Mary Akkerman 734-3882
Dennis Volmer 733-9799

REAL BARGAIN!
3 bedroom home with partial basement, single carport, new metal siding, recently remodeled. Owner would like to sell. 1784 offers or would rent with an option to purchase. \$31,900. Call Bob Reynolds 733-1082 or 324-3354

REYNOLDS REALTY
734-6859

TWIN FALLS
Lovely all brick home NE Twin Falls area, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Many other amenities. This quality home is priced to sell. \$78,500.

Do you have questions concerning real estate matters? If so, call for free consultation - We offer personalized brokerage service.

R.A. (DICK) REYNOLDS
Broker
MARTHA C. REYNOLDS
Associate

SELL OR TRADE OR RENT. Real Estate 3 bdr, 2 bath home with rec room, fireplace, etc. Check with new law office, business, restaurant, Jerome. Or call 324-3297 or drive by 510 North, Cleveland, Jerome, Idaho.

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER and this 3 acres with stately home is just what you need in the Twin Falls area. Lots of useful buildings. Good terms. Call Rena Reynolds 734-0599 or Twin and Country Realtors, 733-0716. (Now located in the International Building to serve you better!)

TAKE A LOOK!!! In this family home in N. W. Twin Falls. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath home has a full, partially finished basement. Best of all is the large fully assumable 10% loan. What a buy at \$61,000.
CENTURY 21
Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison Ave
733-7721

Very neat 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 1 acre, 1140 sq. ft., with attached garage. Enclosed backyard with covered patio, garden spot, fruit trees, sheds, corrals, fenced pasture adequate for north, calves, or sheep. Must see to appreciate. 281 Orchard Dr. W. 734-2477. 956-0000

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

EDGE OF TOWN - Extremely nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, huge kitchen, with heat pump. Only \$69,500. Call Evergreen Realty 734-2400. Gene 733-4019 or Chuck 733-0840.

030 Homes For Sale

WANTED TO BUY! From 10 years or older in Twin Falls. No agents or realtors! Minimum requirements: 3 bdrms, 2 baths, double garage. No overpriced homes. If you have a genuine need to sell, call for details to: Box 1565 Pocatello, ID 83201

WE NEED A large home who can qualify for subsidized loan for a nice home in the country. Call Rocky Mountain Realty 733-4020. Newell Dickson 733-4242.

WILL TRADE recreation property for equity in home. Call 733-4252.

\$1500 DOWN & owner will carry. Fix-up home. 2 bedroom with unfinished basement. Realtor owned. 734-8811.

15 ACRES, brick & concrete. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. \$43,900. Ace Realty 733-5271.

3 BEDROOM all brick home in Kimberly. Carpeted, stove, storage room, 2 baths, 2 storage rooms, large carpet, all electric, fireplace, 2nd floor laundry. \$42,900. Call 733-4242.

3 BEDROOM brick, large kitchen & utility, covered patio & fenced yard. Heat pump, 2nd floor laundry. 11% \$79,000. 423-4879.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, double garage. Owner moving. 2 acres. All for \$59,500.

COUNTRY living on 1 1/2 acres, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 attached double garage. Excellent terms. Extra nice duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, open-bldg. Automatic underground. Excellent location. \$36,000. Terms.

Lowell Willis Realty
734-7992
733-6562 ANYTIME

\$34,800 is the new reduced price on this lovely 2 bedroom home. You come up with \$4,300 and assume the rest. Call Vicki Jones today, 733-4325 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-4076. (Now located in the Inter-mountain Building to serve you better!)

031 Out of Town Homes

ASSUME 84% w/ Farm Home. Wendell, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, near school. Lrg lot, \$36,500. 536-8167.

DON'T MISS this great buy, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, home, fireplace, new carpet, fresh paint, car garage, great view, laundry room & pantry. Partial bath, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 4th floor on large corner lot. No Realtors! \$29,900. 324-7268 after 6pm.

New year - new values! 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry. \$33,100.

EXTRAORDINARY new 2 bedroom home, full basement, well started barn & corral, fruit trees, 9 fully irrigated acres. \$34,400.

OWNER ANXIOUS. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in good neighborhood location. \$40,000.

NEAR JEROME golf course, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central vacu, heat pump, air conditioning, fireplace, self-cleaning oven with microwave. On 2.13 acres. \$69,500.

OFFICE 324-4311
Suzanne Warr 324-5624
Bob Morelli 324-5324
John Koelt 324-4037
Dot Handy 324-4339
Jayne Fields 324-5836

IN JEROME

3 bedroom home with single carport, storage shed in fenced backyard. Located on quiet dead-end street. Nicely landscaped. \$37,500. Call Cheryl Alonso, 324-4736.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082 or 324-3354

IN WENDELL 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, garage, storage shed, fruit trees, & berries. \$39,900.

032 Farms & Ranches

DON'T WAIT! Buy now, \$5,500 down to assume 84% loan on a 4 bedroom home in Jerome. 324-5623.

037 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER 40 acres 3 miles S of Hwy 20 between Kimbly & E. 423-5622.

CHOICE 40 ACRES, excellent home and shop, north side water, 117,000. Call Rocky Mountain Realty 733-4020. 1406 Bob Bayless 733-543.

DER-HAZELTON AREA 300 acres, 1000 well, 278 irrigated, 25 cultivated, 1 pivot, 5 wheel lines, some sold, \$40,000. Jim Ritchie 825-5671. Western Realty, 733-7365.

"FARM FOR SALE" good income, less down, test machinery, take summer off. Same income as 300 acre farm. 1000 well, 278 irrigated, 25 cultivated, 1 pivot, 5 wheel lines, some sold, \$40,000. Jim Ritchie 825-5671. Western Realty, 733-7365.

FARM WANTED! Minimum 180 Acres to 300 acres, irrigated, well, established headquarters. Will consider livestock. Has Arizona farm, wants to relocate! Broker/producer/real estate. Contact Dave O'Leary, 825-9211 or 825-9212-4145.

HASTINGS & COMPANY
1000 Olive, Suite 112
Gilbert, Arizona 85234

JUST LISTED 38 Acres in Jerome, less down, test machinery, take summer off. Same income as 300 acre farm. 1000 well, 278 irrigated, 25 cultivated, 1 pivot, 5 wheel lines, some sold, \$40,000. Jim Ritchie 825-5671. Western Realty, 733-7365.

WEST POINT REALTY
836-8255 or 536-2486

038 Farms & Ranches

48 ACRES near Kimberly city limits, excellent farm ground and/or subdivision. Contact Dennis McDermott, LeMoine Realty 733-0874 or 734-2648 after 6pm.

"80 ACRES" in King hill area with North side Canal water. Would make excellent dairy, has good improvements. Munroe-Roberts R. E. 119 Broadway N. Buhl. Call John 543-8006.

36 ACRES of choice soil with modern 3 bedroom home, owner needs immediate sale, see ads make offer. Call Everett Andrews 326-5253 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-4076. (Now located in the Inter-mountain Building to serve you better!)

Rugs of all sizes, weavers, materials, and colors are sold in Classified. Call us when you buy new carpet and sell your old rug! 733-0831.

039 Acreage & Lots

LAKE & FLOWING STREAM 17 acres with full water rights, pasture, hay ground, fenced, with outbuildings, full equipment included. (4) fish ponds. All electric. Full rights available for \$24,900. Call today for an appointment. BARKER AGENCY, 543-3101. Evenings 543-5004.

WE Have Lots, also 1 & 2 acre parcels ready to build on. Main West Realty 734-0555. Joe Young 734-3331.

36 ACRES in Snake River Canyon with beautiful view. Home, Classified offer. Call real estate you'll love! 733-0911.

WIDOW MUST SELL building lot, Box 101. Appraised at \$3,000. Best offer. 423-4053.

1 1/2 ACRE parcels in Paradise Knoll Estates. Blacktop dead-end road, good restrictive covenants. 152-2483.

"1 ACRE" close to Buhl, O.K. for mobile homes. Munroe-Roberts R. E. 119 Broadway N. Buhl. Call John 543-8006.

10 ACRES WITH BEAUTIFUL 2 STORY HOME. Star! 2500 sq ft. Call today for an appointment or great property for semi retired. Located near Buhl. Call John 543-8006.

2 1/2 ACRES south of Jerome, only 6 miles from Twin Falls. No mobile homes. Four Seasons Realty 234-7345.

20 ACRES with full water, 1000 sq ft. Call today for an appointment or great property for semi retired. Located near Buhl. Call John 543-8006.

3 LOTS in NORTH STAR SUBDIVISION, 110,000. Star Subdivision, 310, 500. 324-4134.

038 Acreage & Lots

35 ACRES on Snake River. Owner. Finance plan at 84%. 423-5555.

5 ACRE View Parcels, Buhl area. \$750 down. Call 734-3555.

2 ACRES, SW of Jerome. 84% assumable loan. After \$200, 324-2424.

6.11 ACRES on Snake River. 84% assumable loan. After \$200, 330,000. Phone 324-4134.

039 Business Property

CHOICE LOCATIONS RETAIL, COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL OFFICES. Site, Location, Services. Available: Blue Lakes, Addison Ave., Kimberly, etc. 733-4323.

COMMERCIAL LOT on Kimberly Blvd. only \$20,000. Call immediately to Renee Rustin 734-0999 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-4076. (Now located in the Inter-mountain Building to serve you better!)

040 Cemetery Lots

1 lot in Rose Valley District. 733-7622.

041 Vacation Property

VACATION LOT in Featherhite area, 2 1/2 acres. Call 733-2284.

042 Condominiums For Sale

FOR INFORMATION on Condominiums For Sale or Lease, call Lynwood Realty 733-9211 or 733-1011.

1973 BUILT MORE Deluxe 2x50, carpeted, 2 bdrms, good condition, first \$2650. buys 326-2887.

576 SQ. FT. ELECTRIC Crestline mobile home, 2x52 (1240 sq ft.) at Lazy J, w/12x12 attached insulated shop, porch & carport. On corner lot w/water sprinkling system. Features spacious plan, 3 baths, heat pump, precipitation, water softener, kitchen appliances, 733-6988.

1978 BROADMORE 2900 down & assume low payments. 12% interest. Extras 734-7655.

1978 SKYLINE, 2x50, Lazy J, 2 bedroom 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$39,900. 734-6827 after 4:30.

043 Mobile Homes For Sale

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE selling your mobile home? Check into Carter Homes, consignment program. We can sell your home. 733-7266.

AURORA MOBILE HOMES with styles... you'll appreciate the difference! You'll love the quality and low prices. Call 734-4073. M.F. ask for Shannon.

Aurora Mobile Homes ONLY LEFT

2x52 Kelly Blue Book "A" rated Blainbridge home. *Garden Tub *Heavy Insulation *Composition Roof *Stereo *All Kitchen Appliances Can You Believe Only \$25,797? Price includes sitting and set-up. Phone 734-6370, M-F.

BY OWNER 2x50 2 bath, 2 bedrooms, Coleman heat pump w/A/C, good carpeting, aluminum siding, lots of cabinet, patio's on front & back. Storage shed, lawn and shrubs on 50x100' lot. Clean thru-out. \$33,000 cash. 604 5th Ave W., Jerome, 324-4332.

REPOSESSED 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, good shape. \$300 down, \$160 month. Carter Homes 733-7658.

1450 1977 OKACREST, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Excellent condition. 653-4371, 655-4277.

1424 FLEETWOOD, 2 bdrms, fireplace, bay window, washer & dryer. Excellent condition. 734-1492.

1983 ORATE 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1350 sq ft. Call 734-5077 anytime.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

1980 PEELESS 2 bdrms, all electric, Alaskan pack insulation, low heat bills. All. 132-2315.

1981 CONCORD 2 1/2 wide, all electric, storm windows, shingle roof, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, much more. Your choice of 3 bedrooms; 2 week factory delivery. List price \$19,995. Cash sale price \$15,995. Local delivery and set-up. Magic Valley Mobile and Home 733-6141.

23 x 70 VAN DYKE, 1977. Call 324-7975.

3 BDRM 10x60 mobile home, older model, in good condition. 536-2454.

Rentals

060 Furn. Homes

CLEAN furnished mobile home, util's paid. \$165 + \$85 deposit. No pets. 216 Ash. 733-2703.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean, carpeted, draped, furn. 2 bdr mobile home. Some utilities. No pets. 733-8234.

FURNISHED TRAILER 9 miles east of Twin Falls for rent. 733-6756.

NE OF Buhl, 2 bedroom home partially furnished. All electric, garden spot, \$225 month & damage & clean-up deposit. No pets. 543-5004.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished. Call 733-5413 between 4pm & 8pm.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE

Furnished \$170 month, 309 4th Ave. N. Call 734-4089 for appointment.

2 ROOMS & bath, furnished, nice & new, newly-modeled & carpeted, \$100 month. 733-4587 or 734-5271.

061 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM home, no pets, 2 children, \$225 + \$100 security deposit. 866-7785.

ADORABLE older home - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$225 per month. Key 733-4317 or evenings 324-6665.

ATTRACTIVE new 3 bdrms home, full basement, earth tones area. For Young Sunrises Properties 733-4361.

Unfurn. Houses For Rent

A Small 2 bdrms, fenced yard, 1 child, no pets \$175 + \$50 dep. 132-2315.

CLEAN 2 bdrms home for rent, w/water & frig call after 6pm 733-9919.

CLEAN unfurnished 1 bdr home in Jerome, \$125 per month + \$50 deposit. Call Calvin 733-7282.

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM close to school. WID Hook-up. \$200 + deposit. 733-3647.

CLEAN 3 bdr house, \$200 per month. \$75 deposit. Married couple. No pets. 734-2424.

CLEAN 3 bdrms home betw. Twin & Jerome. Water furn. furnished. 324-2000.

COUNTRY LIVING FOR A FAMILY, 10 minutes to Twin Falls. Call 733-8211 or 423-5556.

COUNTRY 3 bedroom \$250. Kitchen w/dishwasher. Bachelor house \$90. 733-5217.

EXTRA nice well-insulated 2 bdr., appliances, garage, \$200. Rent required. 733-4944.

FOR RENT in Twin Falls. Please locate option, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, large fenced lot. NICE. \$325 month. 734-5922.

For Sale or Lease, available March 1st. 4 br, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, with garden, fenced lot. \$200 month. 423-5997.

HANSEN, Small 2 bedroom. No pets. \$150 + deposit. 423-5074.

HOME for rent, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, located North Park Subdivision. 734-4289.

IN COUNTRY south of Wendell, 2 bedroom, double wide, 2x50, \$215 + \$400 security deposit. 733-4952.

IN-KIMBERLY, sharp new 3 bdrms 4plex, all electric. Stove, frig, water & sanitation furnished. \$225 month. \$100 deposit. 733-4952.

NE OF Buhl, beautiful 3 bdrms 4plex, all electric. Fireplace, carpeted, double garage. \$350 month & damage & clean-up deposit. No pets. \$300.

NEW 3 bdrms, 2 bath, full basement & garage. 2nd floor electric fireplace. \$275 + deposit & utilities. 734-9483. Class-1.

Unfurn. Houses For Rent

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with family room, double garage, available March 1st. 733-9598 after 6pm.

NEWER 3 bedroom 2 bath w/waterproof in good location. No pets. \$325 + deposit. 533-1162.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bdrms, stove & frig furnished. \$100. Garage dog & 1st month's rent in advance. References, no pets. \$230 per month. 234-5298.

NICE & clean 3 bdrms & family room home between Canyon & Sawtooth. \$275. References. \$100 dep. 734-7123.

NICE 2 bdrms home, electric heat, range, full basement, water softener, carpets 402 8th, Flr, ID. \$225 + dep. After 6pm 2122 call 734-8126.

NICE 3 bdrms home for rent in country SW of Wendell. Available March 1. 536-6129.

SMALL 2 bdrms home w/waterproof yard. No pets. References needed. \$300 month. Please call after 5pm 733-4440.

Unfurnished 2 bdrms country home, garage, garden spot. Non-smokers & drinkers only. No pets in house. \$208 + \$50 deposit. 324-4053.

1 BEDROOM house in Flr. Available Feb 15th. Call 734-8717 after 4pm.

2 BDRM, garage, good area, no pets. References. WID hook-up, carpets. 734-5324.

2 BEDROOM in Twin Falls, fenced yard with garden. \$220. 224-2952. Bob or Jim.

2 Bedroom w/air, 1000 sq ft. Washington, \$210. 733-1148.

2 MOBILE HOMES 14x70 on private property. Adults, reasonable or will sell. 734-5818.

3 BDRM, 2 bath home w/water & dishwasher at 1125 Starline. \$350 + dep. 734-5818.

3 BDRM house, large garden spot, 805 Adair, Flr. 328-4582. Even & weekends.

3 BDRM COW HOME. \$200 + \$100 deposit. References. 734-4787.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, full basement & garage. 2nd floor electric fireplace. \$275 + deposit & utilities. 734-9483. Class-1.

ANDERSON-RANCH DAM
"Overlooking the Reservoir"
LARGE ACRES - \$800 per acre
DEVELOPER FINANCED
9 1/2 % Yrly. Int-10 Yr. Contract 10% Dn. Pmt.
Between Pine & Fall Creek
Water & power to each parcel
County & private all weather roads
Call or write for map & brochure.
ALDRICH REAL ESTATE INC.
Walter "Bud" Aldrich
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6445 Glenwood Phone 343-0353

Service Directory

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

<p>A-1 PAINTING House & businesses. Reasonable rates. References given. Ph. 734-9630.</p> <p>ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE We have a better way of doing it! Call Will 734-6444 or stop in at 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.</p> <p>ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS Tile of all types installed. Plus drywall hanging & interior remodel. 25 yrs exp. 733-2323.</p> <p>ADVANCED MODULAR STORAGE Now renting units in several dimensions. 733-5302 or 734-6974.</p> <p>APPLIANCE REPAIR & RECONDITIONING Major appliance rebuilders. We make house calls. 733-7558 after hours. 423-4363.</p> <p>BACKHOE Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil rock, dirt moving, septic systems, excavation. 733-3341.</p> <p>BUILD REPAIR REMODEL Small jobs a specialty. For a quick turn you can live with. 733-2177.</p>	<p>C & E MOBILE REPAIR Heavy duty diesel repair and portable welding. Call 734-7088.</p> <p>COMPLETE PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Interior & exterior painting, roofing, & emergency repairs. Bonded & insured. We welcome insurance & real estate work. Dick Erdmann 423-2515.</p> <p>C.J.'S CONSTRUCTION Formica, floor covering, concrete, remodeling, finish work. Free estimates. 324-3072.</p> <p>ECONOMY FURNACE Chimney & free standing stoves cleaned. - Experience. Reasonable. 733-7234.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES "We Place People" SNEILING & SNEILING 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2650.</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICE NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.</p>	<p>FURNITURE REFINISHING & STRIPPING Professional work. Free estimates. Antiques bought & sold. "BORDER'S" ANTIQUE. 636 Main Ave. N. 734-8464.</p> <p>GET A JUMP ON SPRING CLEAN-UP Hedge trimming and lawn care. Call Bill 734-3288.</p> <p>GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Hauling. 733-1234.</p> <p>INTER-TAX SERVICES, INC. Let an expert prepare your taxes in the privacy of your home. Call for appointment. 733-3057.</p> <p>JOB SHOP A Personal Personnel Service. 200 Sixth Ave. North. 733-7152.</p> <p>JONES GLASS Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows & doors. 734-6755 or after hours 423-5195. 326-0225.</p> <p>MAGIC VALLEY UPHOLSTERY Furniture upholstery. 2 W. Highway 30 across from Jerry's Gun Shop. 734-5335.</p>	<p>MESSAGE AT MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS Therapeutic massage only. For an appointment, call Mark or Sun. 543-8324.</p> <p>MINI STORAGE UNITS Need storage space? Check out our monthly & seasonal rates. Century Automotive Machine. 733-5070.</p> <p>MOBILE HOME FURNACE REPAIR Specializing in - Coleman, Duotherm, Intermith, & Wesco furnaces. 24 hour service. Young Heating & Cooling. 734-8789.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL SECURITARIAN SERVICES 24 hours. We pick up and deliver. Done to your specifications. MacNeil Enterprises. 734-8535 or 734-2550.</p> <p>SHRUBS & HEDGES TRIMMING Experienced and reasonably priced. Before or after 6pm call 733-6719.</p> <p>SKIPS MANUFACTURING & MACHINERY Lathe Work and Milling. Welding. Call 734-7882. Addison Ave. 733-4711.</p> <p>SPRING TRIMMING Evergreens, fruit trees, professional work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 733-8465.</p>	<p>TAXES Individual, Firm & Business. Call for appointment after 6pm. 324-5312.</p> <p>THE ANIMAL HOUSE Professional All breed grooming.</p> <p>A cut above the rest. 733-8635. Pickup & delivery available.</p> <p>THE VET DOCTOR Grand opening! Free estimates. All services guaranteed. 50% discount to social security citizens. 734-8188.</p> <p>FREE SERVICE KRONICK Trimming, removing, limbs cut & lowered hydraulically. 733-2511 or 734-1268.</p> <p>WALL PAPERING AND INTERIOR PAINTING Clareon & Bna are still at it. Over 15 years experience. 423-4887 or 733-6599.</p> <p>WALLPAPER HANGING Experienced. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 734-5996 or 733-8439.</p> <p>YARD WORK Evergreens trimmed, lawns power raked & vacuumed. 14 years experience. Free estimate. 733-7234.</p>
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30 Days

733-9991

"Buy land. They ain't making any more of the stuff." - Will Rogers

FARMS

CATTLE RANCH: 100 acres in the valley with home & complete corral & building setup.

ALPINE: 20 acres with nice 2 bedroom home near Buhl with full water rights.

GROTHMAN: 20 acres only 1/2 mile from Banbury Hot Springs. Great potential!

PASTURE: 10 acres of gently sloping land on county road with privacy & good trees.

COUNTRY ACRES: Sharp 3 bedroom home & office with 17 acres. Running trout stream & youth owned duck pond. Can be sold in two parcels.

BARKER AGENCY
123 S. 3rd in Buhl - Phone 344-4111
John M. Arke - Broker
Jim Barker - Salesman - Phone 537-8855

FARMERS' MARKET



<p>052 Farm, Apt. & Duplexes 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished apartments. All utilities paid. Inquire: Apt #2, 412 Main Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Weekly and utilities furnished. Call 733-6201.</p> <p>APTS. & HOUSES. From \$85 to \$200. FURN. & UN-FURN. 734-4000.</p> <p>AVAILABLE SOON. Clean 1 Bedroom \$150 + deposit. Some utilities paid. 734-5551.</p> <p>CLEAN bright 1 bdrm. downtown. Fully furnished. 4145 w. 2nd. 326-2733.</p> <p>COZY 2 bedroom. upstairs, near shopping center. Heat furnished. \$15 + \$100 deposit. Call 733-3551.</p> <p>FURNISHED apartments. utilities paid. 734-5551.</p> <p>FURNISHED 1 bdrm. apt. all utilities paid. no pets. or children. 4150 4th Ave. W. 734-5511.</p> <p>FURNISHED apt. studio & 1 bedroom. All utilities paid. 4150 4th Ave. W. 734-5511.</p> <p>FURNISHED 3 room. 1 bedroom apartment with bath & private entrance. 733-7337.</p> <p>FURNISHED separate apartment including utilities. \$125 single, \$150 double. 2 miles S. Jerome. 324-2425.</p> <p>Jerome: Nicely carpeted 1 bedroom apt. heat & water furnished. Laundry facilities. 324-2425.</p> <p>Very nice and spacious. 1 1/2 bedroom in classified. 733-0931.</p> <p>KIMBERLY APARTMENTS furnished 1 bdrm. 1100 2nd St. 733-6211.</p> <p>LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Quilley's. 733-2940.</p> <p>ONE Bedroom furnished apartment. Kimberly. All utilities paid, adults. No pets. 424-2215.</p> <p>One Bedroom apt. furn. All utilities paid. \$200 month. Call 733-8910 after 4pm.</p> <p>SMALL STUDIO apt. partially furnished. \$105 month + deposit. 733-7773.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS. Studio furn. apartment. electrically paid. \$150. 1 bdrm. partly furn. 423-5362.</p> <p>1 bdrm and studio. everything furn. except lights. Adults. 203 4th St. N. 733-2853 or 733-6201.</p> <p>1 bdrm apt. all utilities paid, carpeted & redecorated. 1100 2nd St. 733-6211.</p> <p>2 bedrooms furnished apartment. no children/pets. Call 734-7800.</p> <p>2 DUPLEX APARTMENTS: 7 kitchen apartments. Convenient location. Singles or working couples. 535-5353 week. 733-8284.</p>	<p>054 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes ALL ELECTRIC duplexes. 2 bdrms, den, garage, sprinkler, double No. Pets. \$200 + \$150 cleaning fee. 733-5001.</p> <p>ALL ELECTRIC. 2 bdrm. appliances, fireplace, no pets. \$200 + \$150 deposit. 733-5001.</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE clean roomy furnished 1 bdrm. apt. includes all utilities. No smokers/pets. 733-3307.</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE 1 1/2 bdr apt. 1000 sq. ft. no pets. \$200. 4145 w. 2nd. 326-2733.</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm apt. \$160. Also available the 1st. \$155. 2 bdrm house \$215. SUNRISE PROPERTIES 733-4363.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace, A/C. \$200. No pets. \$300 month. Call 734-6346.</p>	<p>006 Farm Seed REGISTERED Fieldwin wheat seed, bulk or sack. From 1000 825-5514. Mobile phone, (208) 335-7121.</p> <p>007 Hay, Grain & Feed 2000 BALES of straw for sale. 75¢ per bale. Call 326-4769.</p> <p>ALFALFA. 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cuttings. Approximately 1800 tons. Call 324-1196.</p> <p>ALFALFA-43 ton 2nd. 42 ton 3rd, top dairy hay. No rain. Leafy. (leaf test) 234-2457.</p> <p>ALFALFA HAY. Approximately 180 ton. And available the 1st. \$155. 2 bdrm house \$215. SUNRISE PROPERTIES 733-4363.</p> <p>BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace, A/C. \$200. No pets. \$300 month. Call 734-6346.</p>	<p>102 Cattle SAVDOUST for cattle breeding. Call 324-1196.</p> <p>ANGUS BULLS. production records. Birth weaning & yearling weights. Pioneer Herd, Spring Cove Ranch, Bliss, 353-4952.</p> <p>ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! We have on hand top quality Holstein springing heifers weighing from 800 to 1200 lbs that will freshen in 2-6 weeks. We will deliver to your farm or approval. Also: all classes of younger heifers on hand at all times. For further information call or write: Donald Barry, Box 341, Angus, Wisconsin 54722, 715-286-2359.</p> <p>BULL. Power-Best Short-Horn. Use. \$200.00.</p> <p>103 Cattle THE VERY BEST in DAIRY HEIFERS, & good selection close-up springing heifers, 4 & 500 lbs. 2nd heifers. Chuck Peterson, 324-3331, P. O. 219, E. of Jerome.</p> <p>UDY BRO. HEREFORDS PRODUCTION SALE FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1981 Sale Time - 1:00 P.M. Lunch - 12:00 Noon Auctioneer: Ken Trout</p> <p>55 BULLS The best we have ever developed. Many of our best are 8 years first calves.</p> <p>12 BRED HEIFERS Services of C. O. & L. N. Truck 961 and C. M. K. ARTHUR 8001.</p> <p>104 Horses 3 HORSES for sale. Call 324-7975.</p> <p>4 YEAR old filly, green broke, gentle, loads good. 326-7543.</p> <p>6 YEAR old registered quarter horse sorrel gelding. Gentle disposition. 326-5647.</p>	<p>105 Horse Equipment BEN TREHLE saddle, new. 733-2802.</p> <p>FOR SALE 4 horse trailer, exc. cond., tandem axle. 326-5814, 326-5869.</p> <p>JUST ARRIVED! New shipment of HW horse 12 & 2 horse, gooseneck & horse 1 stack combo's. 543-8021.</p>	<p>106 SADDLE & TACK AUCTION We have been commissioned to sell for American Saddle Co. approximately \$50,000 worth of handmade Western and English saddles and tack of all kinds.</p> <p>INCLUDING: Full silver show saddles, ranch, roping, pleasure and children's saddles. Lifetime guaranteed framed bits, hackamores, silver horseheads and halters. Sunburn clippers, Kool-Kare pads, plus everything imaginable in the tack line, including saddle blankets.</p> <p>AUCTIONEERS NOTE! ALL THE SAME BRAND MERCHANDISE AND ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE TACK THAT WE HAVE HAD AN OPPORTUNITY TO SELL. THESE HAVE A YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.</p> <p>***** Monday, February 23 Twin Falls SNAKE RIVER AUCTION 209 4th Ave East 1 block west of Motel-view Drive-north of Eastland. For further information call: 733-7754</p> <p>***** Tuesday February 24 Time: 7:30pm Burley, Idaho BURLEY LIVESTOCK 1000 Occidental Twin Falls, Idaho For further information call: 678-9411</p> <p>TERMS: CASH, Check or Bankcard WITH ID WE PAY CASH for used saddles & tack. Vickie's Saddlery, 733-7096.</p> <p>107 Sheep NICE SELECTION of Swine purchased Yorkshire boars and gilts. Low overhead allows us to be priced right! Feed-Rite Systems, Inc. Rt. #2, Jerome, ID 83333 374-2884.</p> <p>108 Sheep MP 255 Tractor. 100 hours; JD 410 Backhoe, exc. cond.; Ford 8000 Tractor with duals, low hours. 543-4281.</p> <p>NEW HOLLAND Super 1049 Bale Wagon. Phone 543-8021.</p>	<p>108 Sheep STARTED lambs for sale. Call 836-2781.</p> <p>110 Poultry & Rabbits WHITE leghorn chickens starting to lay. 436 dozen. Call 734-1806.</p> <p>112 Irrigation DUNROAMIN Concrete Pipe. 18" Rubber Gasket concrete pipe (meets state - & ASTM specs). Best price in the Valley.</p> <p>JOHN REMSBERG 225 East 100th North Rupert Idaho 636-0478</p> <p>FIBERGLASS 8" paled pipe, used - like new. Call 542-5874.</p> <p>GATED PIPE Aluminum, Plastic & Fiberglass Plastic Buried Pipe Pipelines, pipe trenchers, Lorus design your system</p> <p>BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES 214 West of Hospital 733-4013</p> <p>GATED PIPE. 560' 0" 8", 450' 0" 6", 300' spacings on pipe. Excellent condition. 1820, 324-5186.</p> <p>USED turbine & centrifugal pumps & motors, save 30 to 40% off retail. Call 733-5533; after 5pm 733-7919.</p> <p>WANTED! 2 used wheelchairs and 2 used Ames handlines. 324-8188</p>	<p>113 Farm & Ranch Supplies M & K DELAVAL SPECIALS Standby Alternators 20 KW 1 PH \$1585.00 25 KW 3 PH \$1795.00 Trailers for Alternators \$189.50 White Supply Lists 734-9463</p> <p>DAIRY EQUIPMENT in addition to our fine line of Take Oils, we are now featuring Westalis, Beco, and Glo Vet.</p> <p>AUTOMATIC REMOVAL UNITS \$495.00</p> <p>M & K DELAVAL 734-9463</p> <p>STAND-BY power generators for milk barn, farm, home. Hicker Electric, 733-1699.</p> <p>STEEL BUILDINGS. Grainery systems. Agricultural products. Fine bids. Call BUHL COOP SUPPLY 543-4356.</p> <p>VERY GOOD 5-unit L-line milk system complete. DeLaval & Beumatic. 375-4511.</p> <p>WANTED! Used dairy equipment. Used 4 on the side. Herrington milking equipment. Call 734-4472.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements BETTER BULL seed cutters. 2 Spudnik cutters. Seed rollers. All ready to go. 629-2976 after 6pm.</p> <p>ACE 1000 gallon trailer mount sprayer. 80" hydraulic folding booms. Load marker. Corruptor. 224-4349.</p> <p>50 CASE backhoe loader. Diesel, new tires. Call 862-3348 or 862-3876's.</p> <p>6 MILTAN planters, good condition. mounted on 2100 cab with JD mechanical lift. Hansen area. 423-5252.</p> <p>8-ROW Hean beat cutter. front mount, & Health 8-row windrower, side delivery. 537-6116.</p> <p>20, 8x34 tires. In exc. shape. Includes jims & clamps for duals. 15. NW Onan generator writtr. 531-4537.</p> <p>115 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM Manure hauling. 16 years experience in custom work. Gooding Green Chop 374-4730.</p> <p>CUSTOM PLOWING & DISCING. 4 bottom rear, 14" heavy disc. 324-0274.</p> <p>HAVE HAY RETRIEVER. will haul hay in the Magic Valley. Call 734-7975.</p> <p>MANURE HAULING Ben Heldmann, 423-1269</p> <p>"MANURE SPREADING" Led Guzman's Farming. 326-4964 & 326-4073.</p> <p>PLOWING, DISCING, & manure hauling. Randy Weaver, 543-5888, 543-6041.</p> <p>PLOWING & DISCING. Call now for spring work. 324-9186.</p> <p>TUB GRINDER for rent or exchange for plowing, straw chopping, or heavy discing. Haystack Rock Packer for rent. Dick Parrott, 733-4381.</p> <p>HAY HAULING WITH TRUCK 653-3310.</p> <p>WANTED Farm job, experienced in irrigating & most farm equipment. Need house furnished. Married. 734-3859.</p>
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Farmers' Market

002 Auctions
MANURE FOR SALE. We deliver. Call 733-6362.

005 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for spring planting, top quality, limited amount in 50 lbs. varieties. Also want to buy fast cutter box boards varieties. Call 733-0141.

APPROX. 1500 lbs. irrigated varieties grass & clover. \$1.10 per lb. Moyn's or eves 324-4033.

006 Farm Seed
APPROX. 1000 lbs. Ladak alfalfa seed, \$1.10 per lb. Moyn's or eves 324-4033.

FOR SPRING PLANTING we have all the popular public varieties for alfalfa for the Magic Valley. Ranger, Lantion, Washoe & others. Also Bekabs now 187 brand. Twin Falls call Art Knudson 734-6456, 733-6860.

Kimberly Farms. Kimble 423-5655; Jerome, Paul Beckman 324-7472; Murrain, Frank Nebeker 432-5116; Wendell Ray McConico 538-2029; or Dick Johnson-Phone 684-4100.

006 Farms For Rent
WANT TO LEASE. Dairy to handle up to 100 cows, with or without house, available anytime between now and June 1st. Write or phone Evan Rice, Rt. 1 Box 228 E. of Jerome, Idaho 83401.

WANT TO RENT a farm 80 to 200 acres. Have own equipment, finances. Filer, Twin or Buhl area. Write Box L-28, c/o Times News.

WANT TO RENT a farm, have own equipment, finances. Richfield, Carey or Picabo area. Write Box 44, Carey, ID 83200 or call 622-4429.

002 Auctions
CORNLEA AUCTION CO.
NEBRASKA BIG CONSIGNMENT SALE (SPECIAL ONE DAY SALE) At Cornlea, Nebraska

Saturday, February 28, 1981
Sale Starts at 10:00 a.m.

At this special sale we are offering another nice run of tractors - 150 or more. There should be a real nice selection of plows, discs, mowers, cuts, planters, hoes, haying equipment, and much much more. (Misc. Equipment).

(Don't forget our big 2 day sale March 13 and 14, March 14, which will also be an antique and salvage tractor sale).

Sale held at Cornlea 26 miles northwest of Columbus, or 25 miles southwest of Norfolk. Phone 402-923-0874. Airport facilities at Norfolk and Columbus.

All items subject to prior sale and nothing to be removed until paid for.

002 Cattle
HOWARD ANGUS RANCH
Rt. 2 Buhl, ID 543-4915

Selling of the ranch registered and grade non-pampered 2 years and younger BULLS. These bulls are out of some of the top herds of the Northwest.

Herd includes: Mon Reposo Giant, 673
EW Dynamo Elite 613.
Jr. Hartline; Mon Reposo Contender.
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CSI earns right to host regionals

Eagles defeat TVCC, 78-62; Ricks gets past North Idaho

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — It's all systems go for the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles.

CSI blew past Treasure Valley 78-62 for its 25th victory of the season. But the big news came about the same time: Ricks 81, North Idaho 73. That means CSI will be the host team for the Region 18 junior college playoffs March 5 and 6 — and only twice has a non-host team ever won the regional crown.

"The season's officially a success," Coach Dave Campbell said with a smile afterward. "At least the first part. We've got the regionals back where they should be. Now we have to win regionals, get past that bi-regional and take the Golden Eagles back to Hutchinson (for the national tournament)."

The double result of Saturday night made next week's game at Coeur d'Alene meaningless — except from a prestige standpoint. Had North Idaho won at Rexburg — something no Rollie Williams (North Idaho coach) coached team has managed as yet — next week's game would have been for the regional host designation.

"Now we can go in there relaxed and play ball," Campbell said. "We know where the regionals will be held. We'll try to do something to see how they'll react. But it will be a relaxed night although we definitely want to win."

Meanwhile, back on the court, CSI withstood a fine shooting display by Treasure Valley's Perry O'Keefe, who cannered 28 mostly on 25-foot howitzers, and pulled away in second half for an easy victory.

After some early ties, CSI surried into a 10-point lead midway through the first half. It hung there for a while in the second half before the Eagles put together a blowout that swept them into leads up to 25 points.

"I thought we played excellent defense tonight," Campbell said. "And I realize that O'Keefe had 28 points. But he had an outstanding shooting night. He was taking the shot where you'd want them to — from 25 feet — and he was hitting them. There's nothing you can do about that."

"And I thought we pretty well controlled the boards. I think they only had three offensive boards in the first half. Overall we played very smart ball tonight," he said. The last tie of the game developed at 10-10 before Michael Ingram of Mark Owen sent CSI ahead. After a Treasure Valley free throw, George Scott, Frank Balnes, Lamar Dixon, Owen, Lebro Bates and Dixon uncered consecutive CSI points for a 23-11 advantage.

CSI moved to 12 ahead on three occasions but O'Keefe was dealing

with the hot hand out of the corners to keep Treasure Valley from falling out of it.

Early in the second half O'Keefe pulled TVCC to within eight before Owen hit twice and Scott once for a 14-point lead. Twice Treasure Valley pulled to within 10, the last time on a goal tending call.

About that time, it was announced over the public address system that Ricks had a 10-point lead on North Idaho. Whether it helped or not, CSI suddenly blew into life.

A couple of steals and a couple of good inside feeds by Dixon off the high post set things in motion. Owen hit one from the corner and Ingram rolled inside for a crimple. After moving the lead to 50-42, CSI unleashed another scoring string with Ingram and Tony Stone putting together most of the points. Dixon capped the night with a slam dunk for a 70-45 margin with 4:35 to play.

From that point on, most of the attention was focused on the PA system to see if a final would come through on Ricks-North Idaho.

CSI held its last 25-point lead on another Tony Stone jumper from side court and Treasure Valley whittled the margin down over the final 2:30 of play.

Campbell said afterward it appeared that Chemeketa and Mount Hood would be the Oregon representatives in the regional tournament here next month.

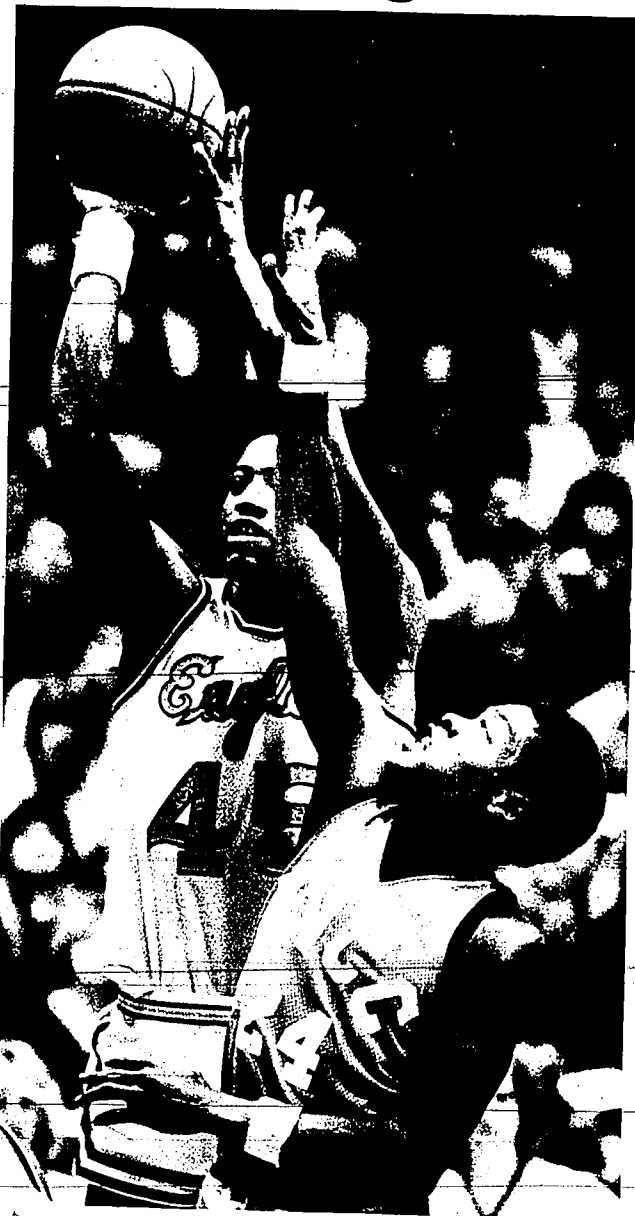
"We've seen Chemeketa (at the Treasure Valley tournament in December) and they can be tough. They won it over there without much problem. I'm just guessing that Mount Hood will be the second place team but that's the way they seem to feel over there. It looks like North Idaho will play Chemeketa in the first game (of regionals) with us going against Mount Hood."

Campbell said he was kept abreast of the North Idaho-Ricks game through telephone calls from assistant Coach Eric Hovey.

"We knew North Idaho was ahead 40-37 at halftime but I had the feeling Ricks was going to get it rolling. The next score we heard had Ricks on top 56 with eight minutes left so they really took a game over in the second half," he said.

CSI	fg	ft	tp	TVCC	fg	ft	tp
Bates	5	1	2	Hart	2	0	3
Owen	5	2	1	O'Keefe	11	0	2
Stone	3	0	1	Gates	3	0	0
Scott	0	0	0	Casper	2	0	1
Dixon	1	4	2	Smith	2	0	1
Saylor	1	2	1	Birch	2	0	1
Scott	0	1	1	Bunch	0	2	2
Bates	3	0	1	Fager	1	0	0
Ingram	4	5	1	Canley	1	2	1
Valmyr	0	0	0				
Totals	34	10	17	Totals	27	8	11

Treasure Valley	27	13	6
North Idaho	73	41	21
FGA-TVCC	47	21	12
FTA-TVCC	21	12	12
Rebounds-TVCC	21	21	12
Turnovers-TVCC	13	12	12



Michael Ingram uses his height advantage to score over Treasure Valley's Tony Gates

Wolves, Pirates advance

By MARCUS PRATER
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — Castleford used Chris Tverdy's hot hand to get past Hansen and Hagerman used revenge to defeat Murtaugh Saturday night.

Tverdy scored 20 points, 10 in the second period, as the Wolves held off Hansen 51-47. The Pirates, badly beaten by Murtaugh in the regular season, took advantage of a cold-shooting first half by the Red Devils, to take a 59-49 decision.

Southside A-A Boys District Tournament

Fifth District
A-4 Boys Basketball
at Jerome High School
Saturday's Results
Castleford 51, Hansen 47
(Hansen out)
Hagerman 59, Murtaugh 49
Thursday's Game
9 p.m. — Castleford vs. Murtaugh
(loser out)

Both teams advance to the semifinals of the Fifth District A-4 Basketball Tournament. Hagerman sits in the driver's seat and only has to win one game for the right to advance to the regional tournament in American Falls.

Castleford battles Murtaugh Thursday at 9 p.m. in the loser out contest. The winner meets Hagerman Friday at 8 p.m. for the championship.

Hansen easily defeated Raft River 55-34 in the junior varsity portion of the district classic. Hansen advances to play Oakley Thursday at 7:15 p.m. Raft River is eliminated.

Hagerman 59, Murtaugh 49

Hagerman jumped on top in the first eight minutes after Murtaugh had taken a 6-2 lead and then went cold from the outside.

The Pirates used Brian Fuell underneath the basket and came back to take a 16-12 lead.

Murtaugh continued its cold spell with a multitude of airballs — being launched by its outside guards. Doyle Owsley poured in four points and Fuell added six more to send Hagerman to the locker room with a surprising 31-19 lead.

"We had hustle and desire and that's all we need," Hagerman Coach Skip Pauls said. "They beat us bad at Murtaugh in one of the last games, in fact they humiliated us and the kids didn't want that to happen again."

Murtaugh started hitting in the second half and the Pirates' lead started shrinking. Roy Nebeker hit 13 points and the Murtaugh defense resorted to a half-court press to stop Hagerman.

The press resulted in several Hagerman turnovers which in turn added points to the Murtaugh side of the scoreboard. However, Hagerman still led at the end of the third 43-38.

"We worked on the press but they still got a little excited toward the end and let them score some points," Pauls said. "We turned around and came right back and that shows how much they have matured since the beginning of the season."

Murtaugh continued the defensive pressure into the final quarter. The Red Devils' zone stopped the Hagerman outside game and Larry Barrett broke the Murtaugh middle for eight points in the fourth. Nebeker kept Murtaugh within

•See A-4 Page E2

Late free throws lift Minico past Burley, 44-41

BURLEY — The Minico Spartans had the free throw opportunities and the Burley Bobcats didn't.

Terry Morrison and Gus Christensen each hit a pair of them in the final seconds to give the Spartans a 44-41 hard-fought win over the Bobcats in the Region Three A-1 Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

The wins moves the Spartans, who easily knocked off the Twin Falls Bruins Thursday night, into the championship game. Minico must be defeated twice to be denied a second-state trip to the state tournament in Pocatello March 7.

Burley moves to a loser out game with Twin Falls Tuesday in Twin Falls. Game time is 8 p.m.

Minico, which hit eight of 16 free throws, used the line to hold on to the

Boys District Tournament

Region Three
A-1 Boys Basketball
At Burley
Saturday's Results
Minico 44, Burley 41
Tuesday's Game
at Twin Falls
8 p.m. — Twin Falls vs. Burley
(loser out).

slim lead all night. Burley hit one for five and Bobcat Coach Gary Swann felt that was the difference.

"We just didn't have a chance to hit the extra two or three points we needed to push us into the lead," he said. "The kids played a very good

game, but we just couldn't quit pull it off. All we need to hit was all five of our free throws to win the darn thing. That shouldn't be hard to do."

The play of Morrison and Christensen kept the Spartans in the contest during the second half.

The duo combined for 19 of Minico's 23 second-half points. Most of Morrison's points came from the 20 foot range. He hit seven of nine field goals and added four free throws to lead the game with 18 points.

Despite the play of the two, Minico Coach Craig Dexter was disappointed at his squad's performance. He felt the team was letdown after an emotional win against Twin Falls.

"We just weren't up for the game and as a result we played very sluggish," he said. "The kids didn't play like they should have. They came around in the second half, but it was nothing major. I guess you still have to be happy with the win."

After Burley hit two field goals to cut its deficit to 40-39, the Bobcats blew a chance to regain the lead they had lost

of the first half with an in-bounds violation.

Morrison then hit a pair with less than one minute left and Christensen hit the final two seconds later to round out the Spartan's scoring.

Dave Asher, who led Burley in scoring with 12, hit one from the field for the Bobcats as time ran out.

Burley	fg	ft	tp	Minico	fg	ft	tp
Wilson	1	0	2	Miller	1	0	2
Crane	4	0	1	Merrin	7	4	0
Knight	3	0	1	Barras	1	1	3
Asher	6	0	1	Christan	3	3	1
Greener	0	0	0	Shockey	2	0	4
Sagers	1	1	3	Homser	0	0	2
Austin	0	0	2				
Turner	4	0	0				
Totals	20	1	17	Totals	18	8	10

Minico	11	10	13	44
Burley	10	6	12	41
FGA-Burley 41, Minico 38				
FTA-Burley 5, Minico 28				
Turnovers-Burley 6, Minico 5				

Wendell, Valley hang on in A-3 tournament

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — It was a night for the "paper underdogs."

The Wendell Trojans and the Valley Vikings, both rated lower than their opposition, triumphed in loser's bracket games to stay alive in the Fourth District A-3 Boys Basketball Tourney at Wendell High Saturday night.

Wendell used a 44-point second half to oust Shoshone while Valley ousted its offensive firepower from Rob Tilley to Gary Schwarz and pulled away from Gooding, 64-55.

Shoshone and Gooding find their seasons over while Wendell and Valley will tangle Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The loser will be eliminated.

In Saturday's junior varsity action it was Flater (toppling Shoshone 50-25 behind Ben Sackett's 10 points and Glenn's Perry taking Wendell 69-59 with David Carber scoring 24.

The tourney resumes action Wednesday.

Saturday's results:

Valley 64, Gooding 55

Schwarz turned in a superb performance with 24 points on 11-of-21 shooting, 13 rebounds, and no fouls as

Valley pulled away midway in the third period after more than two close quarters of play.

The Vikings led early by scores of 5-2, 9-6 and 12-6 but had luck on the offensive boards and Gooding's ability to hit outside kept Jay Durlee's Senators right in the battle.

With Mike Hamilton scoring 10 points in the first 16 minutes and reserve Jeff Harding coming off the bench for some timely points, the Senators gained their first lead at 21-20 with just under two minutes left in the half.

The lead changed hands five times until 5:17 was left in the third period when the G-3 Schwarz hit from the

corner for a 30-29 Valley lead.

Jay Blacker quickly added a pair of free throws and Schwarz hit a rebound shot on a good second effort play. Valley was up 34-29 and when Schwarz stuck in an another offensive rebound 30 seconds it led to 48-27 at the end of three periods as Gooding's outside shooting game, which is used throughout the tourney, started to falter.

The Vikings, rated seventh to Gooding's No. 4 slot, led by 17 midway in the final stanza before Delbert Bennett's squad had to overcome Gooding's man-to-man press to secure the win.

Ben Ryan tried to keep the Senators in the game with his outside shooting but Valley's persistent offensive rebounding (19 total) was too much.

"I personally don't feel a team can consistently beat you by shooting from the outside," Bennett said. "Gooding has been going from the outside since the first game of the tourney."

Bennett said part of the game plan was to crash the offensive boards, since he felt Valley had a big edge over the Senators in height. Gooding lost 6-2 junior Tim Weaver against Kimberly Thursday night, making the

•See A-3 Page E2

A-3 Boys District Tournament

Saturday's Results
Wendell 73, Shoshone 47
(Shoshone out)
Valley 64, Gooding 55 (Gooding out)
Wednesday's Games
6:30 p.m. — Wendell vs. Valley
(loser out)
8:15 p.m. — Kimberly vs. Glenns Ferry (championship bracket)

Idaho drops Montana to stay atop Big Sky

MOSCOW — Idaho's 16th-ranked Vandals clung to a share of the Big Sky Conference lead Saturday night by downing Montana's Grizzlies 87-78.

The victory left the Vandals tied with Montana State, a double overtime winner over Boise State Saturday, atop the standings with an 11-2 record while Montana dropped to a 10-3 mark.

With both teams shooting 60 percent, the game was marked by deliberate offensive maneuvering and it wasn't really decided until Ron Maben slam dunked twice in the final 18 seconds.

Idaho usually led but never by much. The Vandals held a five-point advantage at halftime and moved up by nine midway through the second half.

But Montana always rallied back.

Free throws by Maben and Ken Owens plus a Brian Kellerman layup on a fast break, put Idaho in a position to break it open with three minutes left. But Montana trimmed an 80-70 deficit to 82-76 with just under a minute left. Owen's free throw was nullified by Brian Taylor's long shot that carried Montana to within 83-78 with 36 seconds remaining.

But Maben got loose behind the Montana press for a clinching slam dunk and then, after an Owens' steal, ripped another through as the final seconds ticked off.

Indiana 74, Minnesota 63

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Ray Tolbert scored 19 points to top four Indiana players with double figures Saturday, leading the 14th-ranked Hoosiers to a 74-63 Big Ten victory over Minnesota.

Indiana, 17-9 overall and 10-4, remained deadlocked with Illinois for second place in the conference. The Gophers dropped to 15-4 and 7-7.

Although Indiana held 15-point leads in both halves, the Hoosiers were never able to shake Minnesota's lead.

N'western 74, Michigan 70

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Rod Robertson hit two free throws with 12 seconds to go and Jim Stack added a pair with four seconds remaining Saturday to spark Northwestern to a 74-70 upset over Michigan in a Big Ten game.

College basketball roundup

The Wildcats, winning for only the second time in 14 league games this season and now 8-15 overall, were up 48-29 20 seconds into the second half but started turning the ball over to let the Wolverines back in the game.

Illinois 82, Michigan St. 62

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Craig Tucker, Terry Range and Derek Harper combined for 47 points Saturday to propel 18th-ranked Illinois to an 82-62 triumph over Michigan State.

The victory improved Illinois' Big Ten conference record to 10-4 and keeps them in second place. The Illini are 18-5 overall. Michigan State drops to 5-7 in the conference and 11-12 overall.

California 73, USC 71

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Michael Chavez hit a 12-foot jumper as time ran out in overtime Saturday night to lift California to a 73-71 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Southern California.

Chavez drove through the defense when USC's Dwight Anderson slipped, and put up the open shot. Anderson, up to then, had kept USC in the game, scoring his high for the season, 26 points, including 12 in the second half.

Kentucky 80, Vanderbilt 48

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Sam Bowie scored 19 points to ignite No. 10 Kentucky to a 80-48 rout of Vanderbilt Saturday night in a Southeastern Conference game.

Kentucky opened the game with a 12-1 spurt with less than five minutes gone as Bowie had eight of his team's first 12 points.

DePaul 78, Marquette 71

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Aguirre scored 24 points, including 16 in the second half, and Terry Cummings added 22 Saturday night to lead No. 3 DePaul to a 78-71 victory over Marquette.

The Blue Demons, 23-1, broke from a 59-59 tie to score seven straight points and took a 66-59 lead with 5:57 left.

The Warriors, 16-9, were able to close to three on a basket by Oliver Lee, who led all scorers with 26 points, at 68-65 with 4:14 remaining. But Marquette could get no closer as DePaul went into a delay game in the closing minutes.

Kansas St. 108, Oklahoma 71

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — Randy Reed scored a career-high 29 points to lead six Kansas State players in double figures as the 19th-ranked Wildcats defeated Oklahoma 108-71 Saturday night in a Big Eight Conference game.

The win, which snapped a seven-game Oklahoma winning streak against Kansas State, moves the Wildcats into a tie for the conference lead with Nebraska and Missouri. All have 8-4 records. The Wildcats' total points tied a Kansas State scoring record in Ahern Fieldhouse.

Wyoming 68, CSU 40

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Jimmy Jumped out to a 10-0 lead behind top scorers Bill Garnett and Charles Bradley and coasted to a 68-40 Western Athletic Conference win Saturday over hapless Colorado State.

The Cowboys, now 19-5 overall and 10-3 in the league, led by 31-5 with 3:35 left in the first half and held a 35-13 lead at intermission.

Montana St. 93, BSU 90 (2ots)

BOISE (UPI) — The Montana State Bobcats fought back from a 17-point second half deficit to take an exciting 93-90 double overtime win from the Boise State Broncos in Boise Saturday night.

The Bobcats, led by the 10-point free-throw shooting of Guard Greg Palmer and Forward Doug Hasley, pulled away in the second overtime to claim the win.

N. Arizona 80, ISU 79 (ot)

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Jeedy Gardner scored on a lay-in with 17 seconds left to lead Northern Arizona to an overtime 80-79 win over Idaho State in a Big Sky

Conference win Saturday night.

The score was tied with 70 apiece at the end of regulation play. ISU had held a 70-66 lead with 1:47 left after Dale Wilkinson's three-point play. But Willie Young got a basket on an offensive rebound, and Rick Rodriguez tied it up with 52 second left.

Fresno 67, Long Beach 46

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Donald Mason scored 14 points to lead Fresno State to a 67-46 Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory over Long Beach State Saturday night.

All five Bulldog starters scored in double figures. Bobby Davis had 13 points. Pete Verhoeven added 12 and Rod Higgins and Bobby Anderson each had 11 for Fresno, 23-3.

ASU 71, Arizona 66

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Alison Lister's two free throws with eight seconds remaining helped No. 8 Arizona State state off hard-charging Arizona to take a 71-66 Pacific-10 Conference victory Saturday night.

Lister's free throws gave the Sun Devils their final winning margin after the Wildcats battled back from ASU leads of up to 16 points in the second half.

Baylor 70, Houston 68

HOUSTON (UPI) — Terry Teagle's 12-foot jump shot with 29 seconds remaining lifted Baylor to a 70-68 upset over Houston Saturday night in a Southwest Conference game.

Teagle, who finished with 27 points, paced the Baylor attack along with 5-foot-6 Ronnie Blake, who came off the bench to score seven points and pass out 10 assists.

Utah 69, UTEP 59

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Danny Vranes, Tom Chambers and Karl Bankowski combined for 45 points in powering seventh-ranked Utah to a narrow 69-59 win over Texas-Pi Paso Saturday night in a Western Athletic Conference game.

A pair of short jumpers by Bankowski gave Utah the lead for good, 54-51 with seven minutes to go. Vranes led all scorers with 17 points for the 23-2 Utes, while Chambers and Bankowski each had 14.

Pro golf

Miller, Sneed share L.A. lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ed Sneed used a sizzling putting game to tie the tournament and course record with a seven-under-par 64 Saturday and move into a first-place tie with Johnny Miller at 11-under following the third round of the \$300,000 Los Angeles Open.

Miller, recapturing his brilliant form of 1974, fired a 4-under-par 67 on the Riviera Country Club course to pull even with Sneed at 202 entering Sunday's final round.

The normally demanding Riviera course has given up dozens of low scores. Players said the perfect weather, with sunny skies, temperatures in the 80s and no wind, are combining with excellent course conditions.

Sneed began the third round three strokes behind Miller and five shots behind second-round leader Miller Barber.

In third place at 10-under were Ben Crenshaw, who shot a 66, including a 45-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole, and first-round leader Dr. Gil Morgan, who had a 70. Another stroke back at three-under were Tom Weiskopf and the 49-year-old Barber. Weiskopf carded a 68 while Barber shot an even-par 71 over the 7,029-yard Riviera layout.

At eight-under-par 205 were Ed Fiori and Craig Stadler, both with 66s, and Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winner in 1981, who shot a 69. Bob Gilder was alone at seven-under.

Sneed almost bogeyed the 449-yard, par-four 15th hole after hooking his drive along a cart path and hitting his second shot into a sand trap. But he blasted out to within six feet of the pin and saved par.

"That was probably my best shot of the day," the 36-year-old Sneed said.

But he credited his record-equaling round to his putter.

"I just had a red-hot putter," said Sneed, a 13-year tour veteran from Roanoke, Va. "That was one of the very best putting rounds I've seen on the tour in the last six months or so. "I only missed one putt all day. My putting was just spectacular."

Sneed carded birdies on the par-five first hole, on the third hole with a 20-foot putt, on No. six with a 35-footer, and Nos. seven, nine, 10, 11 and 16 with putts inside 15 feet.

His only bogey came on the fourth hole.

"Perfect weather and the course being in perfect condition are causing these low scores," Sneed said. "I hope it doesn't take a 65 Sunday to win this thing, unless I'm the guy who does it."

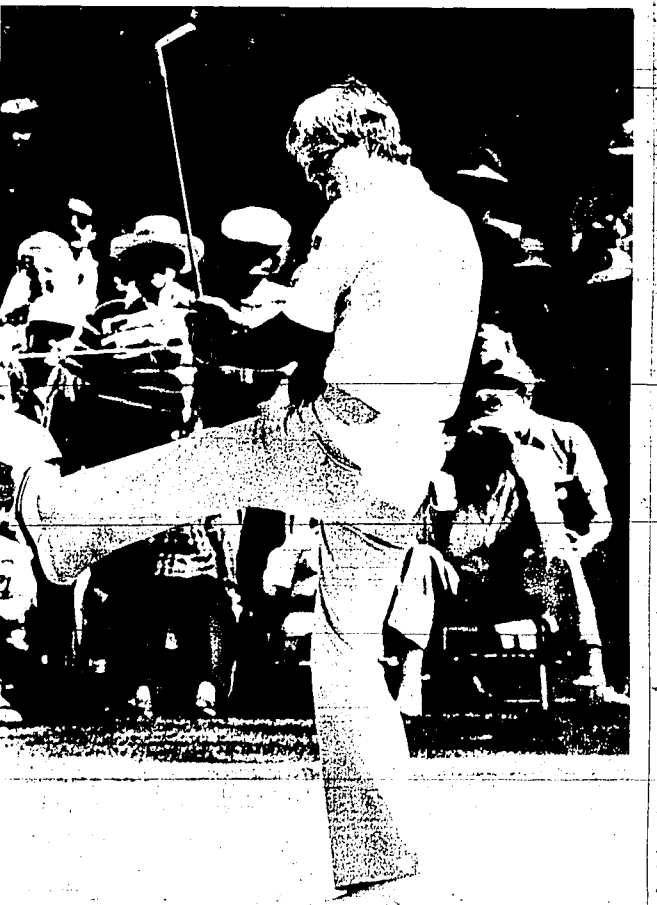
Miller, who had six birdies and two bogeys, said someone is going to have to beat him Sunday. He doesn't plan on giving up his share of the lead.

"I have a distinct game plan for every hole out here," said Miller, who won eight tournaments in 1974 and finished first on the money list but won just \$17,440 in 1978.

"I feel I'm going to have a good round tomorrow. I have confidence in myself. Not as much as I did in '74, but enough confidence to get me by. No one is going to be more aggressive than me on Sunday."

Crenshaw said it's going to be a dogfight for the first-prize of \$54,000.

"It should be a terrific finish," he said. "There are a lot of fellows who have a great shot at it. But on this course, you can't worry about the other players. You'd better focus all your attention on the course, not the leader board."



Johnny Miller dances as he sinks his second birdie in a row on the eight green

Carner on top in LPGA event

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner birdied the final hole Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament.

Carner, who started the round one stroke back of the threesome of Ayako Okamoto, Amy Alcott and Sandra Post, finished with a three-under-par 69 for the day and a 54-hole total of eight-under-par 208.

Alcott had a one-under-par 71 and was alone in second place at 209.

Post was one-over at 73 and fell into a third-place tie at 211 with Jo Ann Washam (70), while Okamoto was two over on the day and fell fifth place at 212.

"I played fairly well, but not exceptionally well," Carner said. "I kept everything in play."

Carner has been hot on the Florida portion of the LPGA tour this year. She tied for ninth in the opening tournament, lost a three-way sudden death playoff in the second and won a playoff last week at St. Petersburg.

"I didn't get the ball as close to the hole today as before," Alcott said. "It was a pretty unspectacular round. Pretty routine."

Carner had three birdies and two bogeys on the front nine and added a pair of birdies on the back side.

Alcott had one birdie on the front nine and a birdie and a bogey on the back side.

Post was in contention through the turn, which she made in a one-under-par 36, but she took a pair of bogeys on the back nine to fall off the pace.

Washam had to scramble for her sub-par round. She double bogeyed the first hole, birdied the next two and bogeyed the next two. She then settled down and closed out with four additional birdies.

Okamoto ran into trouble on the third hole, taking a double-bogey after hitting into a water hazard and never got her game back. She had two bogeys on the front nine, three-putting each, and added another bogey on the back side. She had three birdies for the round.

Barbara Mirzahril was penalized two strokes by LPGA officials for slow play, making her 74 a 76 and leaving her at 221.

Beth Solomon was at two-under-par 214 after the third round with six players at even par 216.

In at par were 1980 Player of the Year Beth Daniel, Barbara Barrow, Nancy Rubin, Dot Germain and Hollis Stacy.

Connors, Lendl to meet today

LA QUINTA, Calif. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and Ivan Lendl square off in today's finals of a \$175,000 Association of Tennis Professionals tournament after scoring semifinal victories Saturday.

Connors advanced to the final with a three-hour, 21-minute victory over Eliot Teltscher. The scores were 6-3, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4. Lendl advanced with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Harold Solomon in a 90-minute match.

Lendl and Connors met in January in a tournament in New York and Lendl quit midway through the contest, forcing the match.

Connors, exhausted by the marathon match against Teltscher, said he wasn't going to think about Lendl until this morning.

Connors won the first set with a series of deep placements that kept Teltscher running. Although

Teltscher broke Connors' serve once, Connors was in control from the start.

"When you're broken, you must come right back and break the other guy," Connors said.

In the second set Teltscher became the aggressor and he and Connors traded two service breaks each. The turning point came with the score tied at 5-5 when Connors began angling with a linsman over a Teltscher serve.

Connors lost his composure and eventually lost the game in a tiebreaker.

First prize in the tournament is \$22,000 with \$14,000 for second place.

In the doubles semifinals, Teltscher teamed with Terry Moore to defeat Rolf Gehring and Hank Pfister, 6-0, 6-3. Bruce Manson and Brian Teacher downed Mel Purcell and Peter Renert, 6-1, 6-4.



JIMMY CONNORS ...exhausted Saturday

Walker's insurance deal denied

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia football star Herschel Walker has been advised by the NCAA that he can't collect commissions as an insurance agent and play collegiate football, too.

The decision apparently puts an end to plans for an agency to operate under Walker's well-publicized name through which he could collect commission money for insurance policies that were sold.

Georgia football Coach Vince Dooley, who disclosed the NCAA decision Friday, said he had discussed it with Walker and "with the other parties involved and we have all agreed that the issue is closed."

Dooley said he had received a

letter from Bill Hunt, assistant executive director of the NCAA, which said a student athlete could not be employed by an insurance agency on a commission basis because his income would be "based at least in part on the student athlete's publicity, reputation, fame or personal following ..."

He said the plan indicated a student athlete could be employed by an insurance firm but only with some restrictions "including the fact that he could only be on a salaried basis at the same level as other individuals performing similar duties."

The plan had been devised for Walker by attorney Jack Manton

who called the NCAA decision "disappointing."

Manton, who represents a number of professional athletes, said Walker's fame was the main reason for the ruling.

But NCAA enforcement official David Berst said the rule was not "unusual" and had been enforced in the past. Otherwise, Berst said, "every toothpaste commercial on TV would be by a college athlete."

Manton, who denied the plan was aimed at blocking attempts to lure Walker to the Canadian Football League, indicated that the issue was not dead. He said the NCAA restrictions were being analyzed and "we'll be in touch with them (NCAA officials) for further clarification."



Amputee hospitalized

Terry Fox, the one-legged runner whose attempt to run across Canada raised millions of dollars for cancer research, was admitted to Royal Columbian Hospital

and placed in intensive care. Fox, 22, has been taking treatments with drug interferon. He has previously undergone

repeated rounds of chemotherapy. Fox, with his artificial right leg intact, is shown here in his little Canadian run.

Missouri violated rules, paper says

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The University of Missouri violated NCAA rules by helping one football recruit get a summer job and offering to help another recruit find a job, it was reported Saturday.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said in a copyright story in today's editions, Missouri officials helped Ron Avery, a St. Louis Central High School lineman who signed a national letter of intent with the Tigers last week, get a job last summer.

The executive vice president at Killark, an electric manufacturing company in St. Louis, at the time Avery was given the job was George Linne, who is active in the Missouri Quarterback Club of St. Louis and is one of the area's leading Missouri boosters.

Killark officials confirmed Avery worked for the company from June 9 until July 22 last year.

NCAA rules prohibit colleges and universities from finding work for a prospect between his junior and senior years in high school.

The Post-Dispatch also reported that Kurt Mueller, an offensive lineman from McCluer North High School, had been offered help in finding a summer job after attending a football camp at Missouri last summer.

"While they were recruiting me, they asked me if I had a job," said Mueller, who signed with Kansas last week. "I told them I had one. But when I got home from their camp, some alum called me and offered me a job."

Mueller said he did not remember the name of the alumnus but said the

job was with the Sunshine Drapery Co. One of the company's owners, Bill Ackerman, also is a member of the Missouri Quarterback Club of St. Louis.

Missouri officials denied helping Avery get a job and offering to help Mueller find employment. An NCAA official contacted by the Post-Dispatch said he did not have enough information to comment on the report.

The report came on the same day another St. Louis newspaper, the Globe-Democrat, reported the NCAA had questioned three Joplin Parkwood players recruited by Missouri about possible violations.

The newspaper said an NCAA field representative had questioned the players, including All-State quarterback Alan Cockrell, about a job provided by Dr. Elery Phillips, a Joplin veterinarian and the former leader of an alumni group, to work on some farm land he owns.

Missouri Athletic Director Dave Hart told the Globe-Democrat school officials knew the players were making the trip but tried to discourage it.

Hart said the NCAA had not contacted the school about an investigation into the possible infractions.

Although the three were heavily recruited by the Tigers, Cockrell last week signed a national letter of intent to attend Tennessee while Tupper signed with Oklahoma and Wemer with Oklahoma State.

Phillips said he has not actively recruited players for the Tigers. He told the Globe-Democrat the players were hired out of friendship with Tupper's family.

Hard work

Three Pirates, who aren't taking chances, are doing just that

"If I don't do it early, I won't do it at all," said Pittsburgh's Bill Madlock about his rigorous training schedule that starts at 7:30 a.m. with racquetball and ends at noon with low-calorie soup.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sometimes he's on the racquetball courts by 7:30 a.m. — an hour he normally considers the middle of the night.

He's purposely overexerted to produce sweat and he's wearing weighted gloves designed to build hand and wrist strength. He plays as many as nine games before the alarm bell rings at 10 a.m., which is for time weight training.

For 45 minutes, he pumps iron on the Nautilus way: eight to 12 repetitions of pulley-equipped weights ranging from 70 to 90 pounds on a dozen different machines, each geared to build strength in a different part of the body. Then, before he has time to think about how tired he is, he picks up a weighted bat and swings at imaginary baseballs until he can no longer hold the bat up.

By 11 a.m., he's on an empty indoor tennis court, running sprints, running backwards, running sideways. After a shower and a low-calorie lunch of soup, he heads home to spend the rest of the day the way he used to spend all of his winters: resting and relaxing. By then it's noon, the time he might finally be rising after a night game.

"I don't do it early," Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman Bill Madlock said of his early morning workouts, as he grins at his exhausted racquetball opponent of the day. "I won't do it at all."

Madlock has turned his entire lifestyle upside down and inside out this winter, hoping to find a way to avoid the injuries that turned the Pirates' 1980 season into bitter disappointment.

So have Steve Nicosia and Don Robinson, who

like Madlock, have devoted their winter months to trimming weight, building strength and trying to find the key to the kind of overall good conditioning that might better enable a body to suffer the strains of a 162-game season.

And while their changes in lifestyle have not been quite as dramatic as those of Madlock, Nicosia and Robinson, many more Pirate players have taken it upon themselves to substitute individual conditioning programs for their usual winters of rest, relaxation, too much beer and too much food.

Their further conclusion, he said, was something that coaches and athletes in most sports have been preaching all along: better conditioning might mean fewer injuries.

The theory has merit, considering the dozens and dozens of games such players as Madlock, Willie Stargell, Dave Parker, Tim Lincecum and Bill Robinson missed because of various injuries. And so, although the Pirates are one of the few remaining baseball teams that don't try to enforce mandatory offseason workouts, many players took it upon themselves to start their own.

Madlock began his workout program two weeks after the 1980 season ended, interrupting it twice to go into the hospital for repair and reconstruction of his thumb. The full-scaled workout described above takes place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are for racquetball only. Sundays is his.

By mid-January, Madlock was 10 pounds lighter than he was during the frustrating 1980 season, when the thumb injury, a bad knee and a 15-game suspension combined to give him the worst individual statistics of his career.

"They say when you get over 30 you've got to stay in shape year-round," Madlock says. "Well, I

turned 30 in January. I've got to work out more now."

But his age was an unnecessary motivation. "If all those injuries didn't make the whole team conscious of being healthy," Madlock says, "nothing will."

Nicosia is five years from 30, and he wasn't hurt last season. But since he has a tendency towards chunkiness anyway, he decided a little preventive medicine could only be beneficial. For the first winter in his baseball career, he is in shape.

Like Madlock, Nicosia spends three days a week — Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays — playing racquetball and working on weights. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, he meets pitcher Grant Jackson at Three Rivers Stadium for some hitting and throwing in the indoor batting cage. When weather permits, they run outdoors.

Sundays are his off days, but only when it comes to exercise. He has been dieting seven days a week: "lots of grapefruit, grapefruit juice and a lot of salads."

Robinson, 23, has never repeated his spectacular rookie season in 1978; injuries have taken their toll. Pirate officials suggested dieting and winter baseball might help to cure both while providing time to develop a changeup pitch.

So for the first time since his minor league days, Robinson wintered south of the border, playing for Bayamon in the Puerto Rican league.

Pirate scouting director Murray Cook reported that Robinson's weight was down to 225 — not low enough but far better than the 240 he occasionally has ballooned up to. Manager Chuck Tanner is hoping Robinson finally will be able to carry his load as part of a regular rotation.

Pintor vs. Uziga

WBC bantam champ defends crown today

HOUSTON (UPI) — World Boxing Council bantamweight champion Lige Pintor defends his title for the sixth time today in a fight of contrasting boxers with the rugged Mexican club fighter going against the stylish Jose Felix Uziga of Argentina.

The 28-year-old challenger, South America's bantam titlist from Pergamino City, Argentina, is a 2-1 underdog in his second fight out of his native country. He is the WBC's ninth rated challenger.

Pintor's manager Arturo "Cuyo" Hernandez said he cannot compare Uziga to his fighter's past opponents because "I have never seen him fight."

Uziga has seen films of Pintor's recent successes including his latest defense, a tough 15-round decision over Alberto Davila on Dec. 19, that is being touted as the fight of the year.

Pintor started slowly always leaning in and absorbing a tremendous punishment while often falling behind in early rounds. By the 10th round, however, his tenacity begins to turn matches in his favor.

Pintor, 25, of Guajmalpa, Mexico, is not overconfident, his manager said.

"He has never taken a fighter lightly," Hernandez said. "He trains like he's fighting the best."

Phillips said he has not actively recruited players for the Tigers. He told the Globe-Democrat the players were hired out of friendship with Tupper's family.

He will receive \$100,000 for the fight. Uziga gets \$20,000.

Bunge upsets No. 3 Jordan in women's stop

HOUSTON (UPI) — Florida teenager Bettina Bunge plays almost effortless tennis Saturday night to run off 11 straight games and roll into the finals of a \$100,000 women's tour event with an easy 6-1, 6-3 upset of third-seeded Kathy Jordan.

Second-seeded Hana Mandlikova played Mima Jausovec in the second semifinal match Saturday night.

Bunge, 17, thus reached the finals of a major pro tournament for the first time. She took a giant step toward the \$22,000 first prize by keeping Jordan, a serve and volley specialist, backed to the baseline with shots to both corners.

Jordan, the 13th-ranked woman player in the world, won the first game at love but then could not break Bunge's streak until she was down, 5-0, in the second set.

Jordan, 21, swatted at errant balls, argued with the umpire and cursed aloud on the court as she tried to

change her fortune, but nothing worked.

A series of backhand passing shots by Bunge and Jordan's backhand into the net closed out the first set and in the first five games of the second set Jordan gathered only seven points.

Jordan, a former collegiate national champion, rallied to win three straight games to keep her chances alive with a number of good volleys and overheads. But Bunge held service for the match in the ninth game, closing it on two Jordan backhand errors.

The blonde-haired Bunge, a native of West Germany who now lives in Coral Gables, Fla., had her best previous success on the women's tour with a quarter-final showing in Detroit before losing to Pam Shriver.

Bunge is currently rated No. 18 in the world. She was unseeded in this tournament, but her opportunity for an upset victory improved when top

seed Tracy Austin withdrew early in the week.

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IOC begins 1984 summer games site search

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top officials of the International Olympic Committee began gathering Saturday to look over prospective sites for the 1984 Summer Games and perhaps to approve an Olympic marathon run for women.

Eight of the nine members of the IOC executive board were expected to be on hand for a three-day meeting, beginning with a tour Sunday of the sites selected by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee for the 1984 Games.

Sources close to the committee said the board would probably discuss a bid by Calgary, Canada, to host the 1988 Winter Games, and hear a report on the financial aftermath of the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., where the organizing committee still

faces unpaid debts of at least \$6 million.

The sources said there was at least "a 50-50 chance" the issue of a women's marathon run would be on the agenda.

The longest Olympic running event for women is the 1,500 meter run, slightly less than a mile — far short of the marathon length of 26 miles, 385 yards.

Supporters of the long distance run for women have been openly optimistic in recent months, saying they have been assured the board is about to announce its approval.

"We heard that, for all practical purposes, it has been approved, but that the committee wants to announce it in the host city," Joe Henderson, executive director of the International Runners Committee, said this month.

The committee was formed two years ago to lobby for such an event.

Lord Killanin of Ireland, former IOC president, made a plea for inclusion of the women's marathon before leaving office. However, a consulting group, the IOC program commission, suggested that more studies were needed into the effect of such a strenuous event on women.

Backers of the event scoff at the argument that women may not be strong enough for it, pointing to the increasing number of women taking part in marathon runs.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee prepared a report on it progress to date.

Unlike other Olympics, the 1984 Games are being organized as a private project, aimed at raising a profit to support amateur athletics, not as a government exercise in prestige.

Some expenses are being un-

derwritten by private businesses, such as the MacDonald's hamburger chain which is paying for the swimming pool.

The executive board members were scheduled to look over Olympic sites Sunday, including the campuses at UCLA and USC, which will be the Olympic villages in 1984. The decision to establish two Olympic villages, about 10 miles apart, gave rise to questions about security and transportation.

The board will also see the Los Angeles Coliseum, site of the track and field events, and other prospective locations.

Other sites picked out by the organizing committee include locations for swimming (USC), boxing (The Sports Arena), yachting (Long Beach Harbor), weightlifting (Loyola-Marymount University), cycling (California State University at Dominguez Hills), archery, judo and

volleyball.

Tentative plans call for equestrian events to be held at Santa Anita race track, gymnastics at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion and soccer at the Rose Bowl. The committee has not yet an-

nounced firm sites for shooting, fencing, field hockey, canoeing and rowing. The search for a site for canoeing and rowing has been the most difficult and has become tangled in local politics.

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Briefly in sports

Sportswriter sues Piersall

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Gallas, a sportswriter with the Arlington Heights Daily and Sunday Herald, has filed a \$50,000 damage suit against Chicago White Sox broadcaster Jimmy Piersall.

The suit, filed Friday in Cook County Circuit Court, also names Columbia Broadcasting System (WBBM) and Harriscope Broadcasting Inc. (WSNS) as defendants. Both radio stations employed Piersall last season.

The suit claims Piersall "struck, choked and forcibly restrained Gallas while Gallas was engaged in the scope of his employment."

On July 2, Piersall and Gallas got into a dispute over questions Gallas was asking several players in the Comiskey Park locker room about why Piersall had been relieved of his part-time duties as the team's batting coach.

Piersall allegedly jumped on Gallas and began to choke him before onlookers could pull him away.

Piersall was hospitalized following the incident for psychiatric care. He was rehired Thursday by the White Sox.

Arson blamed in track fire

BOWIE, Md. (UPI) — A two-alarm fire that officials believe was deliberately set caused an estimated \$14,000 in damages Saturday morning at a barn at the Bowie Race Course, Prince George's County fire officials said.

Fire department spokesman James Munge said a \$500 reward was offered for information leading to the arrest of whoever set the fire in the barn.

The fire broke out at 12:16 a.m. Saturday, sending horses running loose amid smoke and rain. Firefighters brought the blaze under control by about 1 a.m.

There were no injuries to firefighters or any of the horses in the barn.

The horses were brought under control by track and fire officials.

Larsen, Buback win Silver Tree event

TWIN FALLS — Brent Larsen of Burley and Bill Buback Jr. of Jerome coupled together to beat out 67 team and win the feature event at the Silver Tree Farm Show Saturday.

Ray Sparks of Twin Falls and Eric Kasel, also of Twin Falls, beat out 24 other teams to win the draw pot division.

Saturday's results:

Feature Event
1. Brent Larsen, Burley and Bill Buback Jr., Jerome; 2. Bruce Seal, Rupert and Dee Christensen, Rupert; 3. Seal and Gary Turner, Hansen; 4. Dan Gorrell, Twin Falls and Tom Meyer, Jerome.

Draw Pot
1. Ray Sparks, Twin Falls and Eric Kasel, Twin Falls; 2. Myrna Meyer, Jerome and Turner; 3. Sparks and Alleg Smith, Burley.

Guidry attends Yankee workout

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Ron Guidry was present and nine baseball gloves were missing Saturday when the New York Yankees' pitchers and catchers went through the second day of their workout.

Guidry, the fireballing left-hander, had been given permission by Manager Gene Michael to begin training a day late while he settled his rooming problems.

Meanwhile, thieves broke into the clubhouse at Ft. Lauderdale Stadium during their night and walked off with nine gloves causing several Yankees to borrow equipment from teammates. It was the second theft of Yankee equipment in three springs.

The Yankees also announced that former New York Met Elliott Maddox, a free agent, has been invited to camp for a look.

Wilson, Hale advance in Hoop Shoot

PORTLAND, Ore. — Kyle Wilson of Buhl and Stephanie Hale of Oakley won the right to advance to the National Elks Hoop Shoot in Indianapolis Saturday by winning at the regional shoot in their age divisions.

Wilson, 12, fluffed in 22 of 25 free throws to advance while Hale, 8, hit 20 of 25 for the top award in her age division.

Two other youngsters from Idaho also advanced to the national shoot set for March 7.

Kyle Wombolt of Kellogg hit 24 of 25 to win the 11-year old division and Ben McClure hit 22 of 25 to win the 9-year old division.

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C78x14	Whitewall	Polyester	\$34 ⁰⁰	\$1.73	155SR15	Blackwall	Steel Banded	\$49 ⁰⁰	\$1.71
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Richard confident after first workout

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — James Rodney Richard put on a Houston uniform Saturday for the first time since his major stroke last July and went through a rigorous three-hour workout on the opening day of the Astros' spring training camp.

"I felt better than I expected," said Richard. "But I never expect the worst. I don't think I have any problems. It's just a matter of time before I pitch again."

"I'm not totally where I was a year ago, but there is no doubt in my mind I will pitch again."

Richard threw pitches estimated at 90 miles per hour on a practice field in special weight and agility exercises. "If not earlier, we hope to have J.R. on the mound by the first game of the

World Series," said Houston general manager Al Rosen. But Rosen and the rest of the Astros officials said no one should expect Richard to be ready to pitch by the opening of the season April 9.

Richard has been throwing for almost a month at a private facility in Houston and was scheduled to throw indoors away from spectators at the Astros spring training facility.

"But he felt so good in the agility drills today that he just said, 'let's go get 'em outside,'" said Rosen. "We saw the true grit of the guy today. He could have been concerned about embarrassing himself but he went out in front of the eyes of a nation and he showed how far he's progressed. It was very emotional."

Rosen estimated Richards speed at 87-88 mph on most pitches, "but a few were above 90. He turned a couple loose."

"If you had just walked in and watched him today, you'd never know he'd had experienced a stroke," Rosen said.

"He throws harder right now than a lot of people I've caught," said minor league catcher Tom Vessey, who caught Richard's deliveries.

The 6-foot-8 right-hander, who has won 94 games in the last five years, was virtually paralyzed on his left side after the stroke and reportedly has experienced difficulty reacting to balls thrown or hit to his left side. He fielded numerous ground balls Saturday, but said he has yet to have any balls hit hard at him.

"I don't feel I will have any problem with depth perception or reaction," Richard said. "We'll just see from day to day what happens."

"I felt normal today. I didn't feel out of place at all on the diamond. I've been here 10 years. I know what to do and where to go."

Richard, criticized before his stroke by members of the press primarily for making conflicting statements about his health, met with Houston reporters for the first time since last July and was highly cordial. "I feel no bitterness," he said. "What happened last year is history."

The Astros said Richard will hold weekly news conferences — on Wednesday — for the rest of spring training.

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Maryland overpowers Wake Forest

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Al King scored 28 points Saturday and became Maryland's all-time leading scorer as the Terrapins rolled to a 94-80 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over slumping Wake Forest. Maryland, 17-7 overall and 7-5 in the ACC, sprinted from a 37-35 halftime lead shooting 62 percent in the second half, 60 percent for the game. King hit 13 of 16 shots from the field and pushed his career point total to 2,024, nine more than John Lucas' 1976 mark.

College roundup

LSU 66, Tennessee 65

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Fourth-ranked Louisiana State, led by Durand Macklin's 19 points and 15 rebounds, beat off a last-minute Tennessee rally Saturday for a 66-65 win that clinched the Southeastern Conference championship for the Tigers. LSU outscored the ninth-ranked Vols 10-0 in the last three minutes of the first half to take a 42-31 lead at intermission.

Texas A&M 108, Texas 79

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Vernon Smith scored 25 points and Bynn Wright added 18 Saturday to power Texas A&M to a 108-79 lashing of intra-state rival Texas. The triumph moved the Aggies into a tie for sixth place in the Southwest Conference race and improve their chances for a home-court berth in the opening round of the SWC's post-season tournament.

N. Carolina 75, Clemson 61

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Senior J. Wood, playing his last game in Carmichael Auditorium, scored 23 points Saturday to lead 12th-ranked North Carolina to a 75-61 victory over Clemson in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. North Carolina, 21-6 overall and 9-3 in the ACC, led at halftime, 37-29, and then outscored Clemson, 11-4, in the early going of the second half to climb to a 16-point lead. Wood, a member of the U.S. Olympic team, scored seven of North Carolina's points during the spree.

Wisconsin 77, OSU 63

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Larry Petty scored 25 points and John Bailey tossed in 22 to boost Wisconsin to a 77-63 upset victory Saturday over Ohio State. The victory was only the Badgers' third in 14 Big Ten games and gave them a 9-13 mark overall. Ohio State fell to 7-7 in the conference and 12-11 overall. Wisconsin shot 55 percent while taking a 37-25 halftime lead. The Badgers boosted their lead to 17 with six minutes left and were never in serious trouble.

Missouri 55, Nebraska 45

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Curtis Berry scored 17 of his 22 points in the second half Saturday to give Missouri a share of the Big Eight basketball lead with a 55-45 victory over Nebraska. Berry scored seven straight points during a five-minute span to move Missouri from a one-point deficit into a 51-45 lead with 70 seconds left in the game.

BYU 78, New Mexico 72

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Fred Roberts and Danny Alinge each scored 19 points in leading 19th-ranked Brigham Young to a 78-72 win over New Mexico Saturday in Western Athletic Conference play. The win was BYU coach Frank Arnold's 100th career victory and his third consecutive season with at least 20 wins. The Cougars are now 20-5 overall and 10-3 in the WAC. Arnold is now 100-65 in his sixth year at BYU.

Iowa 67, Purdue 62

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Kenny Arnold and Vince Brookins led a balanced Iowa attack with 16 points apiece Saturday to power the 12th-ranked Hawkeyes to a 67-62 triumph over Purdue in a Big Ten game. The win kept Iowa in sole possession of first place in the conference with an 11-3 record.

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- Generic Mac/Cheese Dinners **18¢** (1.25 oz.)
- Generic Grated Tuna **75¢** (1.5 oz.)
- Generic Pasta **98¢** (Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 3 lbs.)
- Generic Chocolate Drink Mix **1.99** (2 lb.)
- Generic Vanilla Ice Cream **1.49** (1/2 Gallon)

Janet Lee **Dry Cure Bone-In-Shank Ham**

Save 30¢

99¢

BUTT PORTION **1.09** (Save 30¢)

CENTER SLICES **2.59** (Save 39¢)

Old Fashioned **Donuts**

Glassed Daily Fresh

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Fresh **Strawberries**

Red Rip, Choice Selection

79¢ Pint

Heinz **Ketchup**

Rich and Creamy

Save 10¢

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- Cinnamon Knots **10.99** (Made Fresh in Our In-store Bakery)
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- Northrup King Garden Seed **10% OFF**

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Each **93¢**

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Assorted Flavors

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Carefree Gum **59¢** (15 Count)

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- Macaroni Salad **79¢**
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