

Damaged page



### Fire

BLM workers keep busy battling range and forest fires — B1



### Frisbee

Sun Fest '81 held Saturday at Harmon Park — B5



### Fad

A mechanical bull arrives at The Alley — A9

# The Times-News

76th year, No. 200

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, July 19, 1981

50¢



Workers use cranes Saturday to remove the rubble after a walkway collapsed.

## Death toll at 111 in Hyatt tragedy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The last victims of the city's worst disaster were recovered Saturday from beneath the rubble of the Hyatt Regency's modernistic "sky bridges." The sudden collapse Friday showered tons of concrete, steel and people onto a crowded dance floor, killing 111. Owners and operators of the year-old, \$50 million, 750-room convention center worked to determine a cause for the collapse Friday night of two of these massive aerial walkways over the hotel lobby. The owner of the year-old, \$50 million hotel, Crown Center Redevelopment Corp., and city officials are being launching investigations into the cause of the collapse.

Police officials raised the death toll figure to 111. Some 100 other people were injured in the accident with at least 83 of them requiring hospitalization, police said. Nine were listed in critical or very serious condition. Officials said the structure itself and design and construction plans for the hotel would be inspected. The 40-story structure was the newest jewel of the city's Crown Center downtown complex. Two officials of the Hyatt hotels system said they are convinced their company is free of blame. Mayor Richard Berkley said it would be premature to say who was at fault. "I personally think it would be

premature to try to assess any fault at this point," Berkley said. "Obviously, there was a fault." Grim-faced rescue teams using giant construction cranes and some times their bare hands to recover 108 bodies from the tons of debris. Three other victims died of their injuries at local hospitals. Ten victims miraculously were lifted out alive from under the massive, broken structure, the last as late as nine hours after the "sky bridges" collapse. Hotel managers ruled out any connection between a construction accident in which a falling beam killed an ironworker at the Hyatt Regency Hotel two years ago but they were

## Legislators hope 3rd week leaves regional fights behind

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's legislators have another full week to wind up their special reapportionment session, but leaders say adjournment could occur as soon as Monday if everything goes their way. However, the first two weeks of the summer gathering were tormented by regional and partisan strife, and few lawmakers have expressed much faith in the idea the session will conclude quickly this week. Suspension of rules for immediate consideration of the legislative leadership's "Plan A," which was introduced Friday, could be difficult to achieve, said legislative leaders, due to dissident sentiment still evident in several regions. House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said suspension of rules could allow passage of a reapportionment bill Monday and the session would be over. Several alternative plans were drafted late last week for possible introduction this week. Some are back-up bills of the leadership; others are those of groups of legislators from certain regions, and another is the "numerical purity" measure still backed by the minority Democrats. The Idaho Constitution limits a special legislative session to 20 days. Next Sunday will be the 20th day. If the Legislature by then cannot overcome the various disputes in-

involved in reapportioning the state into 35 districts, Gov. John Evans must call another special session or turn the matter over to the courts. Legislators last week disposed of one major task that of drawing a new line for the two congressional districts. Overriding the objections of Democrats who favored more "numerically pure" plans, the GOP majorities in the House and Senate passed a bill moving the line further west into populous Ada County. Evans, a Democrat, still has a chance to veto that bill if he wishes. Senate Minority Caucus Chairman Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said the Democrats adhered to the "numerical purity" idea in reapportionment and redistricting because the U.S. Supreme Court, in its 1963 "one man, one vote" ruling, said equality of districts was the goal of reapportionment. The Democrats consistently have pushed the "purity" angle during the session, but the Republican majority abandoned the idea early last week because it was causing problems among the state's four major regions. "We can't politically overpower them, so we're just trying to follow the law as closely as possible," Mitchell said. "It is as pure as we can get," he said in reference to the Democrats' reapportionment plan. That plan would bring the popula-

tions of each of the 35 districts within 50 votes of the 25,569 average. Under the Republican "Plan A," the average populations of the four regions would vary. Southwest Idaho districts would have more than 27,000, while most other districts in the state would have less. Two potential flashpoints of controversy that crapped up last week still were smoldering when the Legislature adjourned for the weekend. Northern Idaho legislators had been unable to agree whether to divide Moscow between two districts. The delegation approved a plan that would keep the city intact, but a bipartisan faction led by Rep. B.E. "Bud" Lewis, R-St. Maries, drafted one that would divide the city. In the southeast, Democrats battled what they said was the unyielding tactics of the Republicans. Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, was angry about the GOP's use of former Republican legislative candidate Evan Frazier to help draw the new district maps. She complained that Democrats were shoved out of negotiations and given no say in the reapportionment of districts 32 through 35. The Republicans "gave us a sheet of paper and told us, 'This is it,' and I don't call that bipartisan cooperation," Miss McDermott said.

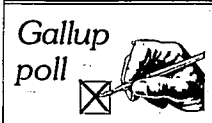


### Karmelle Whittaker pageant winner

TWIN FALLS — Karmelle Whittaker was chosen Miss Twin Falls at Saturday night's pageant at the College of Southern Idaho. Karen Farmer was chosen first runner-up. Robyn Snow was chosen second runner-up. Lynn Stosich was third runner-up and Shella Gerber was fourth runner-up. Whittaker, 18, the daughter of Robert and Mary Whittaker, is a 1980 Kimberly High School graduate. The 5'5" blue-eyed blonde has received two scholarships to CSI. The president's overall rating is

## 58 percent rating Reagan support erodes

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Ronald Reagan's overall performance rating is holding steady, with 58 percent of Americans expressing approval. The figure is the same level recorded in the two previous surveys. A longer view, however, shows the president has lost some of the overall popularity he enjoyed for two months following the March 30 attempt on his life. In addition, public approval of Reagan's handling of key foreign and domestic issues has eroded steadily during this period. At the same time, however, approval substantially outweighs disapproval on four of the seven specific issues tested in the latest survey. In the latest Gallup Poll, six out of 10 persons (58 percent) express confidence in Reagan's overall handling of his job as chief executive. Approval of his handling of specific problems ranges from a high of 57 percent, for his efforts to improve our national defense, to a low of 49 percent, for his dealing with the unemployment situation and the same percentage for his handling of environmental problems. Between these extremes, the president receives favorable ratings of 53 percent for his dealing with inflation, 51 percent of his handling of economic conditions, 48 percent for his handling of our relations with the Soviet Union, and 43 percent for his approach to energy problems. The president's overall rating is



higher than the rating given him for his handling of the issues tested, reflecting the importance of his personal attributes. It is also important to note that while the president receives relatively poor marks on his handling of unemployment, environmental issues and energy problems, the effect of these ratings on his overall popularity is offset by his higher score on dealing with inflation. Analysis of the relative importance of President Reagan's handling of specific issues indicates that inflation is far more important than the others. The analysis suggests that a shift from public approval to disapproval on the inflation issue would be more damaging to the president than the loss of support on any other single issue. One person, in eight nationwide (12 percent) expresses unqualified approval of Reagan, giving him a vote of confidence for his overall performance in office and for all seven specific issues tested.

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Agri-Business . . . A9-13  
Classified . . . B9-16  
Magic Valley . . . B1  
North Valley . . . B3-4  
Obituaries . . . B2  
Opinion . . . A4  
Sports . . . B5-7  
Valley Life . . . A7-8

## On the job playing Sexual harassment is often a no-win situation

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Maybe some people would be flattered — maybe at first I was flattered. It got carried to the point it was not flattering. It was a burden." The Twin Falls resident speaking is poised and articulate: the kind of woman who prefers pumps and blazer jackets to sandals and blue jeans. A professional in a health-related field, she says she was forced to quit her job in an Idaho town because of sexual harassment from her supervisor. The supervisor, an older married man, repeatedly told her how great it would be if they got together. He called her at both work and home and passed her suggestive notes. He suggested she go to a supervisor's meeting in another town with him. When she asked why she should go to a supervisor's meeting, he told her she could "stay in the motel room the whole time if you want." She contends she tried everything to tactfully stop his advances, but feared the man's reputation for carrying a grudge. Eventually she began bluntly telling him "NO," but he persisted. She started to document his actions and went to his supervisor to complain. Nothing was done. When the man began to harass her for "telling" on him, she decided, "There was no way to win. It got to be impossible to do my job and I had to quit." Fearing reprisals in future jobs because her field did not often employ women, she said she never made an official complaint. The hot-blooded boss who chases his shapely secretary around the office has been a staple joke for the stand-up comedian.

But the woman described above isn't laughing. Her experience with unwanted sexual advances was awkward, embarrassing and emotionally draining. For her, sexual harassment of women on the job was a problem, not a punch line. Increased publicity has been directed at what some consider an age-old issue: the employee whose job security is threatened because she (or he) wards off unwanted sexual attention from a supervisor or a co-worker. Sexual harassment has been called a serious national problem by some feminists and dismissed by such persons as anti-Equal Rights Amendment activist Phyllis Schlafly. Schlafly testified to a Senate subcommittee that no "virtuous women" would be subject to it. Many believe that a woman brings sexual attention on herself — even without consciously realizing it — by her dress and body language. The extent of sexual harassment is hard to determine. In January 1976, Redbook published a questionnaire on the topic. Of the more than 9,000 women who responded, about 90 percent said they had personally experienced unwanted sexual attention on the job. But persons contacted by The Times-News, including officials of the Idaho Employment, Department and the Department of Health and Welfare, said almost no cases of sexual harassment had come to their attention. Yet several persons said local women may be too embarrassed to speak out about incidents since many women blame themselves for the harassment. "I think (harassment) goes on anywhere people are going to work," said Lura Morgan-Renk, president of the Twin Falls chapter of the National Organization for Women.



See HARASS Page 2

Dancing cause of collapse?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Foot-tapping revelers might have touched off a rhythmic vibration that caused the "sky bridges" at the Hyatt Regency Hotel to collapse, experts theorized Saturday.

out of step and not in step. In step their marching could set up a symphony of vibrations.

South Hills fire continues to burn

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer
HANSEN - A range fire in the South Hills continued to burn out of control Saturday, with more than 3,500 acres consumed.

Stevens was pleased at progress made Saturday by fire crews. Seven miles of fire lines have been set by crews on the north and east side of the fire and the lines seem to be holding, Waldapfel said.

for deer have been destroyed and an emergency forestry team has been sent out to assess the damage.

Harass

Continued from Page 1

Rita Larom, director of the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho, said she had not received any specific complaints but was aware of an "undertone" of distress at work conditions.

exposure, requests to go on "business" trips and unpleasant remarks about the individual's sex life.

"Sexual harassment "is not just a woman's problem, it's a man's problem because accusations are made against the man," she said.

Shuler said harassment "is often a male's attempt to exercise his power and authority, rather than show his affection."

Hyatt

Continued from Page 1

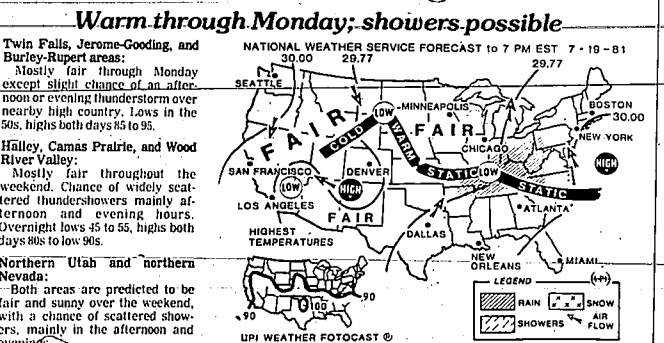
without an explanation for the collapse.

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Today's weather



Warm through Monday; showers possible
Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, and Burley-Rupert areas: Mostly fair through Monday except slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm over nearby high country...

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Dallas, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Tampa, and Washington.

Witnesses said people had been standing elbow-to-elbow, swaying with the music on the three skywalks, shortly before the uppermost of them - crossing the atrium's fourth floor level - buckled and plummeted into a lower walkway about 24 feet below.

Advertisement for The Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho, Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation, United Press International.

Advertisement for White Shoulders Travel Kit (makes a great gift, too) by Gonyea, packaged for convenience and luxury.

Advertisement for Crowley's Cosmetic Counter, Downtown On-The-Mall, featuring a variety of cosmetics.

## Reagan economics criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan leaves today for the Ottawa economic summit and what he considers "an extremely important" chance to sell his economic program to six other Western leaders.

Reagan will be facing the complaints of European leaders that his economic recovery program is strengthening the dollar at the expense of their own currencies. They are particularly upset over high U.S. interest rates.

The summit will give Reagan his first chance to meet French President Francois Mitterrand and Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini as well as renewing consultations with the leaders of West Germany, Britain, Japan and Canada.

The Reagan-Mitterrand meeting today is important because of the diametrically opposed economic approaches of Mitterrand, a socialist, and Reagan, a champion of the free enterprise system.

"The president approaches this summit as an extremely important one," Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Saturday.

Speakes said Reagan recognizes that the United

States "dramatic change in its approach to domestic economic policy" has had "had a tremendous impact on the world's economy."

"He does feel that it's important that he be able to convey to his colleagues at the summit the importance he puts on his approach to the economy," Speakes said.

Although there are areas "where we do not see eye-to-eye," Reagan is confident "that our approach is the correct one. It is the one that will bear fruit," the spokesman said.

The White House said the president will see West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Sunday and meet individually on Monday with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Spadolini and on Tuesday with Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki. He conferred with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau last week in Washington.

On the eve of his departure, Reagan was studying two, two-inch thick briefing books that have been updated continually since he began cranking for the conference a week ago.

## Postal pay freeze rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major postal unions rejected Saturday a three-year wage freeze Postmaster General William Bolger sought for 600,000 postal workers.

Unions called the freeze a "final and most devastating insult" that increased the threat of a nationwide mail strike at midnight Monday.

Federal mediator Nicholas Fidandis said that unless bargaining "takes a dramatic turn, this thing is headed for deep trouble."

Fidandis met with officials for both sides throughout the day at a downtown hotel, then recessed for dinner before continuing negotiations in the evening.

Letter Carriers President Vincent Sombrotto said the negotiators "can still work something out" if the Postal Service changes its position. Bolger also "indicated" an "agreement" was possible.

Assistant Postmaster General Walter Duka said the Postal Service proposal would cost \$2.5 billion over three years and "add 3 cents to the price of mailing a letter."

The Service contends union demands, which include 5 percent yearly basic wage increases, would raise to 45 cents the cost of sending first class mail by 1984. The unions claim this is "a big lie."

The Justice Department has warned postal union leaders that it would take criminal and civil action against strikers — and Bolger told workers Friday they would be fired for striking or slowing down mail delivery.

American Postal Workers President Moe Biller and Sombrotto rejected details of the Postal Service wage freeze demand at a news conference before Saturday's session, calling the proposal "garbage."

They said it offered no basic wage increase during the contract period, put a 43-cent yearly cap on cost-of-living adjustments, eliminated past cost-of-living adjustments from the wage figures and a reduced future employer contribution for health benefits.

"We have a postmaster general who is playing Russian roulette with the American people," Biller said. "He is bringing this nation to the brink of disaster as he tries to bring postal workers to their knees."

Sombrotto labeled Bolger's demand "his final and most devastating insult" to postal employees.

Asked if a strike was likely at midnight Monday, Sombrotto replied, "If this course of action... continues, then, of course, that likelihood is very, very good."

Biller and Sombrotto scoffed at Bolger's assertion Friday the Postal Service was close to agreement with the smaller Mail Handlers and Rural Letter Carriers unions, which represent about 100,000 employees and are bargaining separately in nearby Rockville, Md.

## Israel border shelled in retaliation

By United Press International

Palestinian guerrillas shelled Israeli border settlements Saturday in retaliation for the devastating Israeli air raid on Beirut that killed 300 people and injured 800 others.

The Palestinians said Israeli jet-fighters pounded their positions in south Lebanon for the fourth consecutive day but Israeli military spokesmen denied it.

While Lebanon was left to count the grim toll of death and destruction wrought by Friday's airstrike against Beirut, U.S. envoy Philip Habib rushed from Saudi Arabia to Israel to try to arrange a truce.

Israel's Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori said the government welcomed Habib's peace mission but warned that "harsher

measures will be taken against the terrorists" if they continue to fire rockets at Israeli settlements along the border with Lebanon.

The military command, meanwhile, reported six people were injured in six different cross-border attacks by Palestinians firing rockets known as Stalin Organs and Soviet-made long-range artillery. Israeli artillery returned the fire, the command said.

Palestinian spokesmen said U.S.-made Israeli warplanes pounded a string of border and coastal villages and destroyed a bridge linking the port of Sidon to the Palestinian-controlled town of Nabatiyeh 8 miles north of the border.

But Israeli officials denied it. "There have been no raids today and all reports to that effect are without any foundation," an army spokesman said.

President Reagan dispatched Habib to Israel in an urgent effort to arrange a truce to end a rapidly escalating cycle of violence that began early this week with a series of Israeli air strikes against Palestinian positions in south Lebanon. In one of them, the Israelis shot down a Syrian MIG jetfighter sent to intercept them.

The Palestinians retaliated with a fierce rocket barrage of Israeli border settlements Wednesday that killed three people and injured 27.

**Now you know . . .**

By United Press International

The Museum of Modern Art in New York hung a Monet painting, Le Bateau, upside down for 47 days before they discovered their mistake.

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## Veto unjustified

Democrats deserve praise for trying to devise a better congressional redistricting plan. But Gov. John Evans and Senate Democrats don't have a leg to stand on to justify a veto of the Legislature's chosen plan.

House Bill 3, which passed the House and Senate last week, adjusts population between Idaho's 1st and 2nd congressional districts to a difference of only 175 people.

Evans and some Democrats object to splitting Ada County or any county to achieve the balance.

But there are just so many ways to cut a geographically diverse state like Idaho. And Ada County is the reasonable place to draw the line.

It contains 18 percent of the state's population, so placing the whole county in one or the other district skews a district badly.

If Democrats had a more reasonable alternative to the Republican split of Ada County, they might have a point. But the best such plan they could devise makes less sense than the Republicans'.

Sen. Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, the Senate majority leader, proposed shifting two counties from eastern Idaho, and Camas and Blaine counties from south-central Idaho, from the 2nd to the 1st-District in the north. All of Ada County would be in the 1st District under his proposal.

The second Democratic plan would split Canyon County, contrary to the Democrats' own argument.

Democrats say both plans have less population difference between districts than the GOP bill. One would differ by 33 people and one would have no difference.

When the discussion gets down to such a small number as 175 people, the difference between districts in House Bill 3, the numbers are too small to quibble about.

The Republican plan favors their party. It splits a highly urban area and shifts Democratic precincts into the heavily Republican 2nd District.

The effect is to dilute Democratic strength in the 1st District, while the 2nd-District can't afford to absorb the Boise precincts without harm to Republican candidates.

The Democrats might draw the state's congressional districts differently, if they were the dominant party in the state.

The Democratic plans favor their party in the 1st District and give up the 2nd District to Republicans.

But not all Democrats agree, as evidenced by the fact that all but one in the House voted for the Republican plan.

At least with House Bill 3, the traditional dividing line is maintained and the districts are more contiguous than under the Democratic plans.

The governor should keep his red veto stamp in his desk drawer for more worthwhile occasions than to reject House Bill 3.



## Letters

### A law is a law

Editor, Times-News:

During the late 60s and early 70s a movement swept liberal, intellectual circles all over the U.S. This movement was the so-called "anti-war" movement, and the people involved in it were guilty of ignoring the selective service laws as well as any civil laws which might be in their way while demonstrating against the selective service laws. They did a tremendous disservice to our country. In a large part, the reaction which occurred as a result of these demonstrations is responsible for the sad state of our national defense now.

During that time, most of the people of the Magic Valley would cheerfully have boiled Jane Fonda and the Berrigan brothers in oil. I was one of those people, and at the time of the largest demonstrations, I was stationed in DaNang, South Vietnam. I was kept abreast of local events by my family, who sent The Times-News to me.

I was so incensed that I finally wrote to congressman George Hansen asking him why the federal government didn't take extremely stern action against the people who were ignoring our laws and flouting society's more.

Apparently congressman Hansen agreed with me. He wrote back praising my letter and although this is not an exact quote and I have since thrown the letter away, the tenor of his reply was like this:

"We can't continue to allow these people to break the law. They must be taught that the law of the land is still the law, whether they agree with it or not."

In reading The Times-News and letters from my family, there was no doubt that the majority of people in south Idaho felt as I did, and some of them even went farther.

"Let's shoot the long-haired, lawbreaking, good-for-nothing, \$\*\*\*% hippies," was a quote frequently heard.

Now it appears that a sea change has occurred concerning the sanctity of U.S. laws. Some of those laws are possibly discriminating against agriculture, the lifeblood of our valley, and are therefore stupid and idiotic. Something not to be obeyed. I am, of course, referring to the storm

and drang over illegal aliens which is going on now.

Congressman Hansen (who else?) has come flying into the breach. Although I have learned not to be amazed anything which he might do, I find it hard to believe that he could have changed his views about U.S. laws so quickly and so completely. I guess it should be chalked up to his being the political chameleon he is. While he would have convicted anti-war demonstrators without a trial, he will not even wait for a trial to defend some farmers who may or may not be guilty of breaking immigration laws.

Although he has never said so in so many words, his actions seem to indicate that the INS has singled out these men for harassment at random, and he wishes to change the law because of this one incident.

The laws do not discriminate against farmers. It is not a crime to hire an illegal alien, only to transport them. This is as it should be. Few farmers have the facilities to carry out a background investigation on someone who hire, but they don't have to go to Mexico or elsewhere to find someone to hire.

The law has yet to speak as to whether these men are guilty or not. If they are innocent, they shall be found so and cleared of all charges. If they are guilty, they should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

In the 60s and early 70s, the reasoning behind the anti-war groups went something like this: "This law discriminates against me; therefore, I shouldn't have to obey."

Today some of the more vocal people speaking out about this incident seem to indicate that they feel the same way about the current immigration laws. Wherein lies the difference? Dura lex, sed lex; the law is hard, but it's still the law. Is something we should remember.

JAMES C. ROGERS, Eden

### Weathering KMVT

Editor, Times-News:

As the old saying goes, "Everyone talks about the weather but no-one does anything about it." I'm afraid this applies to our Channel 11 and cable system. There is no way that Channel 11 and Magic Valley

Cablevision would get away with such Mickey Mouse transmissions if they were in a large metropolitan area, the FCC would be down on them like a ton of bricks. Their indifference to quality transmission I feel is due to the fact that they are not allowed to have competition.

A short time ago an engineer from the FCC paid me a visit after I had written the FCC about a problem with Magic Valley Cablevision and I asked him what we could do about the horrible quality of transmission KMVT was giving us.

He told me that the FCC only had one man who went around to monitor the T.V. stations in the West (I guess KMVT by some miracle must put out good reception during his infrequent visits to this area). He went on to say, if we wish to do something about getting better quality television we should write a letter to the FCC informing them of the kind of problems we have and send a copy of the letter to KMVT.

We may not be able to do anything about the weather but if we work together we should be able to do something about our poor television reception. It will take more than one person's letter to make them take notice. Are you willing to take a few minutes of your time to improve your T.V. viewing? If so, write to the following: FCC, 1782 Federal Office Bldg., 1250 S.W. Third Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204.

W.R. TURNER  
Twin Falls

### Myths perpetuated

Editor, Times-News:

A few comments on the guest column—Sunday, July 5, "Why Magic Valley farmers have to depend on alien labor."

The rhetoric wouldn't be so out of line if he had skipped the same remarks about cutting his acreage and had not perpetuated the same-old economic ignorant and mistaken theories that bigger is better and more is more efficient.

The forces that have caused farms to struggle are not cost increases alone; most are greed and dog-eat-dog attitudes by farmers like himself who have never joined other farmers and demanded cost of production prices that would have kept at least

four million farm families on the farms and working for themselves instead of moving to town and applying for welfare.

These large farms are fine, some of my best friends are large farmers, but they don't call small farmers "arm-chair authorities" raised in a backward fashion. I am still on the same 160-acre farm I purchased 33 years ago and will compare my balance sheet with a big farmer anytime.

The secret to the machinery press is servicing and repairing your own instead of, in the case of larger farms, hiring everything done and buying new because some inexperienced operator failed to perform some simple maintenance work.

These pseudo-intellecutals that have earned their degrees in BS and PhDs to pile it higher and deeper are the cause of most of our farm problems by advocating the "get bigger more efficient" syndrome, which is a lie in itself. Many farmers have been led down this road, believing that if their farm enough land they can hire the work done and just "windshield" it, but it doesn't work that way. One thing I learned a long time ago is that the best fertilizer and management there is are the footprints of the owner on the land and this will hold true forever. Many of my neighbors are small farmers, some now retired and living on average incomes within their means; this is the secret; making it your own.

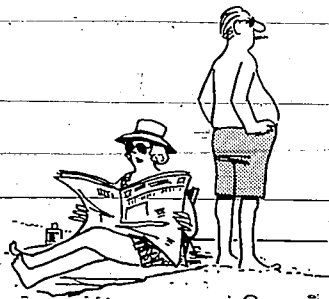
Another sorry piece of rhetoric; this individual is the advice to support Reagan's alien worker program.

Reagan doesn't have a program! He couldn't care less, and this should be quite evident since farm costs are up 10-percent and average prices for farm commodities are down 4 percent. This is a prime example of Republican government in action and

I predict this trend will continue as long as we keep a person in the White House that is only interested in keeping his good side to the cameras and reliving parts played in movies 50 years ago. While this individual was spewing out the virtues of large operations, I am wondering why he didn't explain the sorry statistic that today's agriculture uses 1,500 units of energy to produce 1,000 units of food.

MICHAEL GRAF  
Heyburn

## Berry's World



"Bad news, dear. It says one-piece bathing suits have out-sold bikinis six to one this year."

Larry Swisher

## Magic Valley legislators lead map-drawing moves

BOISE — If the Legislature adopts the regional reapportionment plan that took shape last week, the credit must go to eastern Idaho legislators and the south-central Idaho delegation.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Idaho Falls, a farmer, has been the man behind the scenes, the legislator with all the right figures.

A colleague, Sen. William Floyd, another Idaho Falls Republican, was the politician on the team, playing the publicist and lobbyist to Ricks' almost academic research done in a small office in the House chambers.

The two worked steadily for a week to help bring about a consensus of the Legislature, either behind a single plan or at least a single reapportionment approach.

They worked closely with south-central Idaho legislators, particularly Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, and Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, who as the regional leaders stood fast and argued with House leaders against mathematical purity.

Acting Sen. Bill Roberts, R-Buhl, and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, were the men with the facts and figures to help back up that position.

Seemingly at once, Ricks, Floyd and Roberts decided a regional approach must be pursued to see if it would work.

Their success was due to the combination of the political savvy and guts of south central Idaho legislators, the determination of Ricks and Floyd to get the Legislature moving, and a willingness to perform the necessary drudgery of collecting, computing and rechecking facts and figures.

The two groups will have their stamp on Idaho for the next 10 years—if the regional reapportionment passes. Ricks and Floyd and the unity of the south-central delegation forced leaders to abandon the mathematical purity concept.

That means residents of eastern Magic Valley will not be placed in southeastern Idaho legislative districts and Elmore County residents will not be split between Magic Valley and Boise legislative districts.

The actions of Ricks and Floyd are to be admired because of the two preferred purly — the concept of reapportioning districts as close as possible to the ideally equal population of 26,969 people in each.

In their part of the state, the northern half of eastern

Idaho, districts could have been easily readjusted to the ideal figure. The regional concept forced them to redraw lines and give up population to southeastern Idaho districts.

If not for that, the southeast would have had no choice but to take population from Magic Valley, as many southeastern legislators, led by Senate pro tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, preferred.

But Floyd and Ricks hit upon a plan to break the deadlock between purity and regionalism. They have been basically motivated by a desire to find the best political solution for the Legislature as a whole, including both Democrats and Republicans.

The first loosening of the log jam occurred early last week when most legislators agreed to try the regional approach, at least temporarily.

Ricks and Floyd planned to place the question of which approach to pursue before the whole Legislature. The process established by leadership to try to find a solution through separate regional committees and coordinating meetings between regional leaders and leadership was not working.

Floyd drafted a resolution to establish regional dividing lines but it did not come up for debate or consideration by the committee. That move convinced eastern Idaho legislators to come up with a regional plan in addition to their purity plan.

The apparent success of the regional plan thus came about not through a formal process but through individual legislators.

In the beginning, it was just an approach that they believed must be tried.

After it caught on, leadership had to abandon its insistence on purity and turned to Ricks as the center point of the regional effort, and he became the assembler of the first reapportionment bill.

Another human element in all this was the friendships between the two eastern Idaho legislators and south-central legislators. Ricks worked with Van Engelen on the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee during the Legislature's regular session. Floyd knew Noh in Kimberly where Floyd worked for the J.H. Henry Produce Company for many years.

# Nazi terrorist trial declared a mistrial

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A mistrial was declared Saturday after a federal court jury failed to reach a verdict in the case of six American Nazis accused of plotting a terrorist bombing attack on the city of Greensboro.

The jury reported at mid-day it was hopelessly deadlocked, but U.S. District Judge Woodrow Jones sent the panel back for one final try.

At 3:27 p.m. the jury again reported to Jones that it had been unable to

reach a decision, and the mistrial was declared.

He rescheduled the trial for the next term of federal criminal court, in September.

The all-white, mostly middle-aged working-class jury of seven men and five women deliberated for 12 hours over the past two days in trying to reach a decision.

The defendants were Raeford Milano Caudie, 38, of Winston-Salem; James C. Talbert, 30, of Kernersville; Frank Braswell, 48, and his wife

Patsy, 32, of Penland; Joseph Gorrell Pierce, 28, and his brother, Roger Pierce, 25, both of Walnut Cove.

They faced maximum sentences of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine had they been convicted.

The six were accused of conspiring from July 1980 to November 1980 to set off napalm-like explosives and detonate them at a petroleum storage facility, a shopping mall and several unspecified downtown locations in downtown Greensboro.

The bombings allegedly were planned in the event a guilty verdict was returned in the murder trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis charged with killing five Communist Workers Party members at an anti-Klan rally Nov. 3, 1979.

The group was found innocent and the alleged attacks never occurred. A federal undercover agent who gained the confidence of the six allegedly would-be bombers provided the information that led to their arrest.

# China flooding claims more than 3,000 lives

PEKING (UPI) — China's worst flood in a century has killed more than 3,000 people and injured some 50,000 more as the swollen Yangtze River surged relentlessly towards the nation's largest dam, officials said Saturday.

A virtual army of 200,000 workers toiled around-the-clock to fortify the Gezhouba dam against the onrushing floodwaters of the 4,340-mile Yangtze, China's longest.

The Water Conservancy Ministry said that as of Saturday morning, the floodwaters were rising along the Yangtze at a rate of 111,000 cubic yards per second.

Officials said they expect the floodwaters to hit the unfinished dam in Sichuan province today. It is the only thing standing between the rain-swollen

river and the fertile, heavily populated central plains of China.

The Sichuan Meteorological Bureau said more rain was forecast for the weekend, aggravating the disaster that wreaked havoc on nearly two-thirds of the southwestern province.

Central government officials in Peking tried to play down the scope of the disaster in Sichuan province, saying, "it's not that serious" and, "the situation is improving."

But reports from the province contradicted the official accounts. Reached by telephone from Peking, officials in the Sichuan provincial capital of Chengdu said more than 3,000 people have been killed and between 40,000 and 50,000 injured in six days of flooding.

The city of Chongqing, China's wartime capital, was flooded by waters that displaced 30,000 of its 4 million residents.

Another Sichuan official said 400,000 houses were destroyed and 186,760 acres of crops — mainly rice — inundated.

But an even greater disaster could come Sunday when the raging floodwaters rear through the famous Yangtze gorges and hit the Gezhouba dam.

The official People's Daily newspaper said 170,000 workers joined by a 30,000-man army division, were working feverishly to fortify the dam, built at a cost of \$2.2 billion and still not finished.

All the floodgates have been opened and the embankments further down the river strengthened, it said.

# Medfly spray hoped to be completed Polish communists keep Kania as leader

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — California's Mediterranean fruit fly fighters hoped to complete aerial spraying Sunday morning of a 150-square-mile area of infested rural and urban land with the insecticide malathion.

The helicopter forays, which began Tuesday, were plagued with spray nozzles that kept clogging with malathion-coated bait, but technical problems gradually were minimized.

On Saturday six helicopters flew from 2 to 6 a.m. and covered as much territory as in the previous four days.

Only one copier was forced to land because of clogging, and only briefly.

Another aerial spraying of the area, the second of six, was scheduled to begin Tuesday. About that time state officials will get their first clue as to whether they are winning or losing the battle against the medfly threat to California's \$14 billion agricultural industry.

Some fertile flies, given their life cycle, should start turning up in thousands of traps in the quarantined areas in spite of the spraying. The clue will be how many are found.

The state's eradication program has been bitterly criticized by ranchers fearful of their crops, citizens frightened that malathion might harm humans, and Republicans blaming Gov. Edmund G. Brown for everything.

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Delegates to Poland's emergency Communist Party Congress, selecting their leader by democratic vote for the first time, Saturday re-elected Stanislaw Kania as party secretary, the official Polish radio announced.

In the first secret ballot vote of its kind in the history of the East Bloc, the nearly 2,000 delegates to the historic party congress affirmed their faith in Kania's centrist policies by a margin of better than 2-to-1.

The radio said Kania received 1,311 votes to 569 for his token rival, fellow moderate Kazimierz Barcikowski. Barcikowski was chosen to run against Kania earlier in the day after his pro-Kremlin opposition dropped out of the race, realizing he did not have enough support to win.

Another 50 delegates did not vote.

The voting climaxed the unpredictable week-long party congress

whose excitement barely disguised the history being made.

At several unforeseen twists and turns during the congress, it appeared that Kania would have to fight back serious right and left-wing challengers for his job.

But by giving him their overwhelming — and democratic — vote of confidence in the end, delegates endorsed the centrist course Poland has tried to steer between demands for unprecedented reforms and the need to appease Moscow.

Observers said the margin of Kania's victory would give him an even stronger hand in affecting the heady changes that in 10 months, have put Poland on a different orbit from the other satellites of the East Bloc.

In another important move, the delegates also agreed to expand the ruling Politburo from 11 members to anywhere from 12 to 19 members.



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# People



## Fly Wars

Wolfgang Nieselski displays one of the shirts he sold to workers at Project Medfly headquarters

in Los Gatos, California's battle with the Mediterranean Fruit Fly inspired the shirts.

## Government targets pirate tapes

United Press International

**Pirated pops**  
The government wants to destroy \$10 million worth of pirated tape recordings of hits by Elton John, Ted Nugent and other singers, but take custody of the sound equipment used to copy the songs. The recordings were seized from warehouses in Fort Worth, Tex., in November 1979. The FBI at the time called the tape-copying operation "one of the biggest in the nation." Charges now have been filed against five persons, and prosecutors have asked for a court order giving the government custody of the bogus tapes and recording equipment. "We would destroy all of the counterfeit recordings," said a spokesman. "We would turn over recording equipment to government agencies which could use it."

**Di's Mongol blood**  
A Spanish history professor says Lady Diana Spencer is a direct descendant of Genghis Khan. So is her husband-to-be, Prince Charles. Juan Balonzo, a Madrid specialist on European royalty, said Lady Diana's counts among her forebears El Cid, the Spanish 11th century hero.

**From keyboard to marshal**  
Daze Bristol, 103, rode in Cheyenne's traditional Frontier Days parade Saturday as parade marshal. Mrs. Bristol played the organ on the Daze's Dance Hall float in the parade for 40 years, until illness forced her to cancel in 1967. This time she was aboard a 1924 Packard at the head of the parade. Parade chairman Nick Gill credited Mrs. Bristol with helping establish the parades as a

part of the annual Frontier Days celebration, highlighted by more than a week of rodeo events.

**Her secret's safe**  
The National Catholic Reporter refuses to identify the woman who claims in its July 17 issue to have been "ordained" by a Roman Catholic community which includes a validly ordained Catholic priest. "I wish I had the freedom to share with you my name, those of my friends, the location of our community with its core of several dozen worshippers. But I fear retaliation against us if I did," the woman says in the article in the Kansas City-based "Independent Catholic weekly." The woman, identified only as living in a large East Coast city, said she regularly celebrates Catholic mass — which is forbidden by Church law.

## Cemetery opens gates for 10 kilometer race

CALUMET PARK, Ill. (UPI) — Cedar Park Cemetery officials Saturday encouraged runners to participate in a jaunt around the headstones in the first annual Heaven Can Wait, 10-kilometer race.

"I'm a jogger myself," said Larry Anspach, who organized the 5.7 mile event. "Cemeteries are for the living. It's the living people who appreciate the beauty."

Anspach said some 300 people were expected to show up for Sunday's race. The \$5 entrance fee was to be donated to Calumet Township Youth Services in what Anspach called the cemetery's "community relations program." He said the cemetery hopes to donate \$2,000 to the counseling agency.

"To our knowledge, we are the only

cemetery to hold such an event," Anspach said.

Anspach said the racers — who will be wearing T-shirts emblazoned with the name of the race and a runner's foot kicking clouds into the gates of heaven — will begin running at the youth services building.

The last four miles of the race will be along the 100-acre cemetery's roads, he said.

"We've always encouraged use as a park," Anspach said.

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## Tales of Huck Finn inspire Pittsburgh man's float trip

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Eat your heart out, Huck Finn, because Bill Knudsen and his kin will float down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers for the next eight weeks on a raft of which Mark Twain would be proud.

Eight weeks, "or until the raft falls apart," says Knudsen's son Bryan, 21, who along with his brother, Paul, 14, and cousin Finn (yes Finn) Bengtson, 24, also will course from nearby McKeesport, Pa., to New Orleans.

Knudsen, 55, fell in love with Mark Twain's yarn about Huckleberry Finn and Jim rafting down the Mississippi when he was a boy growing up in Copenhagen, Denmark. The image never left him.

Now a successful small businessman who lives in Cypress, Calif., Knudsen decided it was time to live out the fantasy. While his wife holds down the shop, the small outcrafter and its makeshift ship will "float down the river, lie on the sundeck and get a suntan," he said.

"Of the simple route, 'You make a left at Cairo, Ill.," he noted.

The group trucked to McKeesport and the Youghiogheny River, an Ohio

tributary. They hauled along the parts for their masterpiece of shipmaking, knocked it together starting Wednesday and stuck it in the water.

The McKeesport Lions Club, contacted by the Los Angeles Lions, helped by choosing a dock at which the raft builders did their work.

The rickety raft is composed of wood fastened to large tin drums

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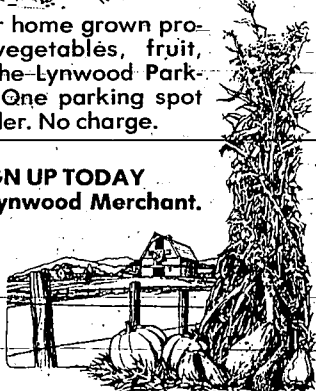
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# Valley life

## Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. ORAL BUTLER

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Oral Butler will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house July 25.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Tyler Street Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 288 Tyler St.



MR. AND MRS. ED SHARP

FILER — A reception honoring Ed and Sylvia Sharp's 50th anniversary will be held at Senior Citizen Haven on East Main in Filer on July 25.

All friends and relatives are invited

to the event from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The Sharps reside in Jerome. The event will be hosted by their children, Duane Sharp and Marilyn Lawrence, and their spouses.

BY ERMA BOMBCEK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I have ambivalent feelings about being under the weather.

On one hand, I hate feeling lousy. On the other hand I know that I am dwindling down to a mere skeleton of myself. I can feel it as I lie there in a loose nightgown, my stomach flat, barely making a ripple under the mounds of blankets and sheets.

There is no doubt in my mind that when I stand up after a day or two, my skin will look like it was made for someone else. I will have to puncture new holes in all my belts, and I will fulfill my lifetime wish of being able to cross my legs and lock the ankles behind them without manual assistance.

You'd think I'd know better: How many times have I had to learn the painful way that water, drunk while you have a fever, contains 8,000 calories a glass — or a piece of dry toast contains active cellulite.

I do not know which parent passed on to me the metabolism that caused me to gain weight during the delivery of all three children, but when I find out, I am not going to be a sport about it.

All I know is when I subtracted an ounce baby and another ten pounds of water, I came up with a three-pound weight gain.

No matter how bad I look or how crummy I feel, I am one of those patients who can always force a little food down. So what's a little nausea? Bring on the bacon. A sore throat?

How about a little popcorn? A raging fever? Let's bake something!

I ran into a friend the other day who looked like a bas-relief map of Asia. "What happened?" I asked. "You look like you've dropped ten pounds."

"Only five," she said. "I had my teeth cleaned and I didn't feel like eating last night."

It's not fair. If we're supposed to be created equal, let's get some standards going here. I knew last week when I crawled out of bed after a bout with a cold that I had lost another person: I could feel it. I stepped on the scale.

I should never have had seconds on the I.V.'s.

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Dear Abby

## Grandma's gay lifestyle upsets family

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

and some women sleep with women."

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful man, but when I married him I acquired a gay mother-in-law. She has a live-in girlfriend who not only shares her home but her bedroom. (Double bed.)

The problem is that we have moved out of state, and when we come back to visit her, we are expected to stay at her home. We have small children, and I don't want to expose them to this unusual lifestyle.

My husband says the children will be oblivious to his mother's living arrangements, but I am not so sure. He is also afraid that his mother's feelings would be hurt if we stopped staying with her. How should this delicate matter be handled?

— WITHHOLD MY NAME

DEAR WITHHOLD: If you don't make an issue of your mother-in-law's living arrangements, your children will probably think nothing of it. But if they question it, a non-judgmental explanation is in order: "It's a fact of life that some men sleep with men,

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago you published a letter from a man whose wife had left him. He commented on your defense of divorce. You said, "It's more important to save people than marriages."

Abby: I totally agree. I am 15 years old and lived nine years of my life listening to my mother and father fight every night. I used to lie trembling in my bed, praying they wouldn't kill each other.

Now, three years after the divorce, our family is much better off, although it took a lot of courage on my mother's part to finally go through with it. She had to figure out how to support herself and two children on one income, and debated if maybe it wouldn't be better for us kids if she stayed with my father and put up with his abuse.

I personally feel that she made the right decision. It hasn't been easy for her. She has to work two jobs to make ends meet, but our household is so much happier.

— HAPPY IN IDAHO

DEAR HAPPY: Thanks for the reassurance. Many of my younger readers wrote to say they felt the same way about their divided families.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you'd please keep reminding people that their friends and relatives are in a hospital to get well — not to entertain visitors.

I just got home from a 10-day stay in a hospital and I'm glad I had the good sense to tell my friends and relatives I would appreciate it if they didn't come to visit me. Nobody got mad. In fact, they thanked me for my frankness.

My hospital roommate acted so pleased when people came to see her by the dozens, but after they left, the poor thing was exhausted because she really wasn't up to having company. She later told me she really didn't want company but didn't want to hurt their feelings. I'll bet she had 50 visitors every day.

Abby, tell your readers to ask their hospitalized friends and relatives if they honestly want visitors before popping in for a surprise call. A card

or telephone call would be so much more appreciated by most folks.

— ON THE MEND  
IN BEND, ORE.

DEAR ON: Well said. And while we're on the subject, I wonder why everyone thinks a "No Visitors" sign on the door means everyone except HIM?

DEAR ABBY: Is my husband crazy, or am I? He has worn glasses for years, and says when he takes his glasses off, he can't hear. Do you think he should have his head examined?

— MOLLY IN GREELEY

DEAR MOLLY: Not necessarily. But it wouldn't hurt to have his EARS examined.

(Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long stamped (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

## Women's workshop set

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young University has been chosen to conduct the first National Science Foundation science career workshop for women in the Intermountain region.

The foundation gave financial grants to BYU and 19 other universities to conduct the workshops during the 1981-82 school year.

The BYU workshop, planned for Oct. 12-13 at Wilkinson Center, will feature Nobel Prize winner Rosalyn Yalow and physiologist Elizabeth Tibball from George Washington University, as well as several other lecturers on physics, botany, engineering, medicine, computer

technology, biochemistry and zoology.

Foundation spokesman Richard Muldoon said the purpose of the 20 workshops was to attract and keep more women in scientific fields.

The registration fee for the BYU workshop, which includes the luncheon and banquet, is \$15 before Oct. 1, and \$18 after that date.

Women interested in attending the workshop should contact the BYU Department of Conferences and Workshops, 242 HRCB, BYU, Provo, Utah, 84602. The telephone number is 801-378-4903.

## Senior center weekly schedule

- JULY 20 Chili — Mac
- JULY 21 Pork patties
- JULY 22 Bar-b-que beef on bun
- JULY 23 Swiss burgers
- JULY 24 Fried chicken
- JULY 25 & 26 Center closed

DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

- JULY 20 Bingo — 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- JULY 22 Grocery delivery: Call order to Mary's Market Tuesday
- JULY 24 Picnic at center at noon
- JULY 25 & 26 Center closed

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**Snake River Auction**  
Every Saturday 10: A.M.

**Sunday, July 19th**  
ESTHER JAGELS  
Buhl, Advertisement July 17th  
Masters & Osborne

**Saturday, July 25th**  
GORDON REESE & E.E. WILLIAMS ESTATE  
Bellevue, Advertisement July 23rd, Sole Time: 12:00 Noon  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

**Saturday, July 25th**  
JIM HENRY ESTATE AND ROCK COLLECTION AUCTION  
Advertisement: July 23rd, Sole Time: 12:30 p.m.  
Great Western Auction Service

**Sunday, July 26th**  
MARGARET WHITE  
Buhl, Advertisement July 24th  
Masters & Osborne

**Monday, July 27th**  
MAY JANKS MITCHELL ESTATE  
Twin Falls, Advertisement July 25th, Sole Time 5:45 p.m.  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

**Tuesday, July 28th**  
ACEQUIA INC. AUCTION  
Farm Machinery  
Acquia, Advertisement July 26th, Sole Time 12:00 Noon  
Wart, Ellers, Bennett, & Messersmith

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Senior Citizens .....	<b>\$3.50</b> No Champagne
Children 5-12 .....	<b>\$1.75</b>

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**TWIN FALLS BURLEY**

# Valley happenings

## Blood drawing set for Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — The Red Cross blood drawing will be held in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday. Hours will be from 9 to 6 p.m. Monday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Presbyterian Church, according to Arlene Florence, Sawtooth chapter blood service chairman. Quota for each day is 110 pints. The Regional Blood Center recently announced an increase in the cost of blood processing resulting in a slightly higher charge to the patient. It is stressed that this charge reflects processing only and there is no charge for the blood, Florence said. The chairman said an adequate blood supply can only be maintained through donated blood. Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 may donate.

## McDonald breakfast aids camp fund

**TWIN FALLS** — McDonald patrons can assist the United Cerebral Palsy camper fund by eating breakfast out today. McDonald's restaurants throughout the state will contribute 25 cents to the United Cerebral Palsy camper fund for every Egg McMuffin sold July 19. Nearly 50 adults who are confined to wheelchairs will attend the camp at Paradise Point near McCall.

## Open house slated for couple

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Lavera Mahan of Twin Falls will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary July 26. The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls. Mahan and Winnie Horsley were married July 25, 1956, in Twin Falls. They have resided here since. Hosts will be their two children and families, Kevin Mahan and Karen Mahan, all of Twin Falls.

## CSI plans self improvement meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is sponsoring a workshop on self-improvement. Ella Nelson, alcohol and drug counselor consultant, and Irene Link, instructor of secretarial finishing at CSI, will present the workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 10 in Room 117 in the Shields Building. Some of the workshop's topics are, "How women cope with the stress of today's role," "Nutrition's part of feeling great," and "Building a positive self-image." A fee of \$2 is required, and CSI requests people interested in attending the workshop to pre-register, although that is not required. For more information, call the Center for New Directions, 733-9354, extension 212.

# Daily recipe

Mrs. Eloise Newbry  
416 Rose St. N., Twin Falls

## ORANGE SWIRL ROLLS

- Dough:**  
2 packages dry yeast  
1/2 cup warm water  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cube margarine  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
4 1/2 cups flour

- Filling:**  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

2 tablespoons orange juice  
1/2 cups powdered sugar  
Dissolve yeast in warm water, add sugar, salt and margarine. Cool. Add flour, eggs and yeast water. Mix well. Knead dough on flour board for 5 minutes. Let rise in a greased bowl until double in bulk. Roll out to 1/4-inch thick. Mix filling ingredients well, spread on dough 3/4 of the mixture. Roll dough tight, slice 1-inch slices, place on greased cookie sheet. Let rise. Bake 25 minutes at 375°. Spoon remainder of filling over top. Yields 18 rolls.

# Alcoholism lecture set at Moritz Hospital

**SUN VALLEY** — An internationally prominent physician, surgeon and psychiatrist, Dr. Joseph A. Pursch, will lecture on alcoholism and chemical dependency Thursday in Sun Valley. The three hour session for health-care professionals will begin at 7 p.m. at Moritz Community Hospital. Persons planning to attend should call the hospital by Wednesday to make reservations as space is limited. Pursch will outline trends in treatment for the disease of alcoholism and chemical dependency

and will also give tips on recognizing the disease in the general medical setting. He will discuss professional and cultural attitudes about the disease and present new facts about alcoholism and chemical dependency. Pursch also will cover the principles of intervention, getting the patient into appropriate treatment. The session will include information about the effect of the disease on family members. The event is co-sponsored by Moritz Community Hospital and the

MercyCare Unit for alcoholism and chemical dependency treatment at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa. Pursch is medical director for CompCare Corp., a national firm which works with Mercy to operate the 20-bed treatment unit. Pursch has been involved in the treatment and rehabilitation of alcoholics for more than 13 years, serving from 1973-80 as the chief of Navy Alcohol Rehabilitation Service in Long Beach, Calif., where he established a physician training program in alcoholism.

Pursch is known for his work with executives and VIP's and has been involved personally in the recovery of more than 400 alcoholic pilots and physicians. He has lectured worldwide, has made films and appeared on network talk shows and published numerous articles on alcoholism. Continuing education credits will be granted for the seminar by Idaho State University. Pursch is a major speaker at the Idaho Medical Association annual meeting in Sun Valley.

# Summer art show set next weekend in city park


**TWIN FALLS** — Almost every art form imaginable will be in evidence in the Twin Falls City Park July 25 and 26. The occasion is the annual Art Guild of Magic Valley summer show. Exhibits will be in place from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Artists from as far away as Arizona and California have

indicated plans to participate along with the many Magic Valley painters, potters, wood carvers and metal sculptors. Bob Hooker of Hellstetter Guild member, said space is available for displays and food stand concessions at reasonable rates. Guild members pay \$1; artists

belonging to other guilds pay \$5 and non members and out-of-staters pay \$10. Those wishing space may contact Hooker at 655-4331. There is no admission charge to the public. Profits from the show will be used to bolster the Harry Eaton Memorial art scholarship, provided by the club in memory of the late president of the

Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Hooker said Eaton donated building space to the guild a number of years ago for gallery purposes and to help guild members display and sell their work. Artists participating in the open-air art show will be offering paintings, photographs, hand work, pottery and other art works for sale to the public.

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## Buckaroos' delight

### Remodeling at Alley Motel, Lounge makes room for computer controlled bulls

By GENE GEORGE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Alley Motel and Lounge soon will trade the sounds of hammers and saws for the sounds of bucking bulls.

The Alley, 121 4th Ave. S., will install two computerized bucking bull rides — the first to be in a Magic Valley club on a permanent basis — in a new country-western recreation room, co-owner Betty Jo Faught said.

"We want to set a date (for the opening) but we're not sure yet," Faught said. "We don't want to decide on one while we are still in the middle of things."

Faught, who owns the Alley with her husband, Ralph, said the new room could be ready Monday, but that was not a firm date.

The Faughts got the idea of bringing in the bucking bulls after seeing the reponse the mechanical rodeo animals brought in clubs in Boise and Pocatello.

Alley Manager Larry Kunz said the Faughts bought the bulls, estimated at \$8,200 apiece, in Tempe, Ariz., and decided to tear out the wall between the coffee shop and the lounge to create a 20-by-50-foot recreation room where the bulls would be the center of attention.

The coffee shop was closed June 28, and construction on the estimated \$20,000-project began July 9, Faught said.

Kunz said workmen had to install a beam in the recreation room ceiling to make up for the support lost when the wall was removed. After the beam is installed, the room will be painted and carpeted.

Faught said she was confident the Alley would at least recover its investment in the bulls because "there are a lot of rodeo people around here."

Kunz said the new recreation room should boost the club's capacity from 163 people to about 210.

"Here it's strictly country and western," Kunz said. "And the cross-section of the people who come in here, I'd say between 19 and 45 just invaded. They kept asking, 'When are you going to get the bulls in here?'"

Kunz said the Line'n Inn in Gooding brought in a bull ride from Boise one night a week, but the Alley's bull rides will be featured six nights a week.

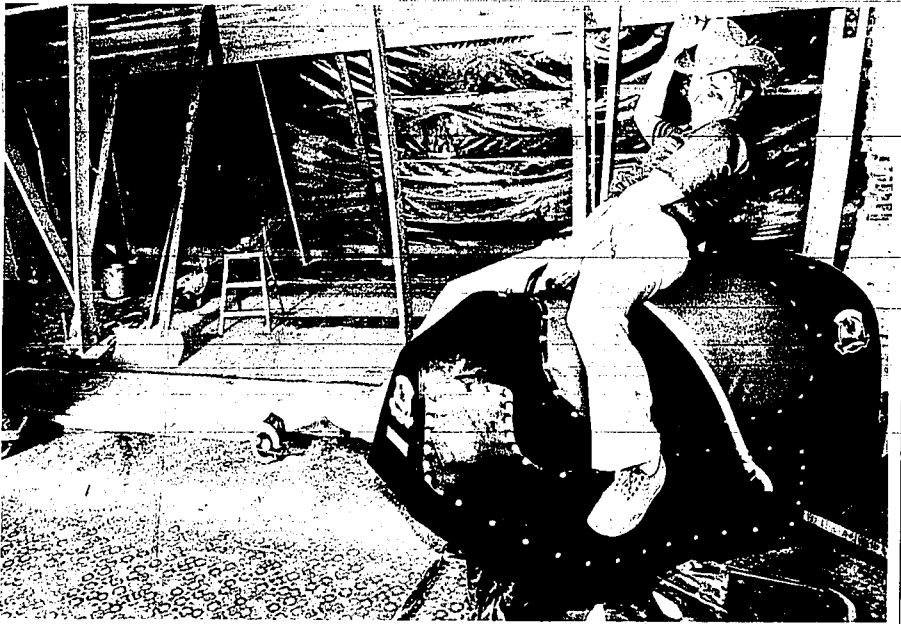
"As part of the planned opening, Kunz said the Alley prepared a T-shirt with the club logo and pictures of the bulls on it. The shirts should be available this week.

When the recreation room opens, a limited menu of 14 or so items will be served, all with a western flavor, he said. Most dishes, such as chicken-in-a-basket or finger food, will be named for one of the bulls' names.

Each bull has up to six settings, the higher-numbered setting is more difficult, Kunz said. And each setting has a different name.

But regardless of the ride's intensity, Kunz said the Alley's computerized bulls were safer than older models.

"When an old horse or bull threw a rider, it would not stop," he said. "But these animals have a safety strap that wraps around the rider's wrist, and when the rider is thrown, it stops right there."



Larry Kunz climbs aboard a new addition at the Alley Motel and Lounge, now undergoing extensive remodeling.

STEVEN GREENE/Times News

## Trouble in Sweetgrass may lead to more U.S. oil, gas

By EDWIN DARBAY  
Chicago Sun-Times

There's trouble in Sweetgrass, Mont.

However, it seems that just about everybody in the United States should be glad.

Down the road, the trouble in Sweetgrass means more oil and gas for this country. And less for Canadians.

Sweetgrass, a town of 3,000, is a crossing point between the United States and Canada. Normally, the task of the U.S. customs office at the border, dealing with a flow of tourists, is not burdensome.

But this spring and early summer

dozens and dozens of heavy duty trucks have been rumbling up to the border, creating traffic jams and piles of paperwork.

The trucks are loaded with oil drilling equipment. They are fleeing Canada and Prime Minister Trudeau's new energy program, supposedly designed to make Canada more self-sufficient.

By mid-June, 163 oil drilling rigs had passed through Sweetgrass. The estimate is that the number headed south will reach 250 by the end of summer. That would cut the number of units drilling in Western Canada for oil and natural gas in half from the year-ago figure.

And, of course, the refugee rigs will be at work in the booming Rocky

Mountain Overthrust Belt, trying to tap more natural gas and oil for this country.

Offhand, 163 or even 250 rigs doesn't sound like an overwhelming number. But it takes from 20 to 30 trucks to haul each unit, derrick, pumps, motors, tanks.

U.S. customs has to have an inventory of each part; trying to simplify things and keep traffic moving, the customs office at Sweetgrass is now demanding that all 20 or 30 trucks hauling the components of a single rig arrive at the border together instead of strung out and intermixed with another rig.

It might also be said that with more than 3,500 rigs at work in the United States early this year, 250 added units

won't exactly perform miracles of production. (The number of working rigs in the United States passed 4,000 recently, setting a record.) But costs offer some idea of what's involved in the flight down the road from Calgary to Interstate 15 leading to Great Falls and the Rocky Mountain states. A rig designed for deep drilling can rent for \$110,000 a day.

The Ottawa government, expressing little concern, denies that the government's proposed energy program fired up the truck movement. Most of the rigs are moving to the United States, the government says, for the simple reason that there's a surplus of natural gas in Western Canada. What's the use of drilling for more gas if it can't be sold when

found?

"There's a grain of truth to that," says an officer of an oil company with major commitments in Western Canada, "but only a grain. The real reason is the new national energy program with its ceiling price on Canadian production, its taxpayer subsidies to equalize the price of imported oil for the benefit of consumers and higher proposed taxes on oil and gas production that penalize the profits of the production companies."

"Possibly a tragic thing is that once the rigs are working in the United States they won't return. Once most of the rigs working in Canada were owned by American companies, but many of these are Canadian-owned

and built in Canada, but as long as they can be profitably employed in the U.S. they will stay there."

An oil industry analyst for a major U.S. bank agrees and argues it would seem "the Canadian government has picked out the dumbest things we've done in the U.S. in the last 20 years and copied them. The Ottawa government claims the program will make Canada self-sufficient, but actually the attempt to control prices will discourage production in Western Canada and only make the country more dependent on the oil imported to meet the needs of the Eastern provinces."

The flight of the rigs to the decontrolled United States would seem to confirm that analysis.

## News briefs

### Kimberly firm expands

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Cold Storage and Meat Processing Co. will expand its operations this month.

Owner Jim Alcaro said nine months of remodeling and expansion work are almost done. Formerly a custom plant involved in limited retailing, the firm is now a federally-licensed operation and will sell products both locally and out state.

The company has gained about 3,800 square feet of floor space. New features included a wild game processing area in the former poultry room and a sausage kitchen. Several types of sausage will be produced, Alcaro said.

### By 1982, it'll be Nissan

TOKYO (UPI) — The Nissan Motor Co. will change the name of its Datsun automobiles sold worldwide in favor of the name Nissan, a company official said Friday.

The brand-name change will begin with the 1982 model, the official said.

### Nissan, the second largest automaker in Japan, adopted a dual brand-name system in 1949. Exports have carried the name Datsun while cars sold in Japan have always been called Nissan.

The brand-name change in the U.S. market will begin with "Stanza" series shipments this fall, a company spokesman said.

The official said Nissan decided to drop the Datsun brand in order to unify the brand-name throughout the world.

### Hinson purchases shop

TWIN FALLS — Al Hinson assumed ownership of T-Shirts Plus in the Blue Lakes Mall July 6.

Hinson, who previously operated a retail glass store in Southern California, bought T-Shirts Plus from Boise retailer Tom Blagburn. Hinson said he plans to remodel the store early in 1982 and will expand the clothing selection.

### Reese fills panel seat

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has appointed Dallin Reese of Burley to the Idaho Wheat Commission.

The appointment is effective as of July 1, according to Dick Rush, administrator of the commission.

Reese replaces Albin, wheat grower Keith Amende, who has served with the commission for more than ten years. Both men are from the region representing southcentral and western Idaho.

Rush said Reese's initial assignments will include the wheat quality program and representation on the National Association of Wheat Growers. He will also oversee the development of an Idaho, Washington and Oregon cooperative program to increase the efficiency and problem-solving capabilities for issues relating to wheat production in the region.

Reese has been president of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association and is a member of the Farmer's Union. Rush said he has represented the agricultural interests of both the U.S. and Idaho in foreign countries.

## Homes on display around Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The eighth annual Magic Valley Homebuilder's Association parade of homes opened for hours Saturday with 11 new homes on display.

The homes, many of which stress energy conservation, were built throughout Twin Falls and represent varying price ranges.

The parade, called "Star of Shows," will end July 26. The association expected around 2,000 people to tour the homes by then.

Tours of the homes today and next weekend will be from noon to around 7 p.m. Tours on weeknights will be from 6 to 7 p.m.

Around 1,500 copies of the association's magazine were distributed to local businesses last week, detailing the location and other information about the homes. Additional copies can be picked-up at the homesites.

The association sponsored the parade to give local homebuilders a

chance to show their abilities and possibly stimulate the local housing market.

Representatives from the builders will be at the homes during the hours for the tours and can answer questions about selling the homes.

The homes also are listed by several local realtors, who were chosen by drawing their names from a hat.

One of the 11 homes on display is the "Bread and Butter House," built with the minimal amount of luxuries but still allows comfortable living at a low price.

The home, at 824 Westwind Drive, was built with excess insulation in the ceiling and wall, and lists for \$51,500.

Money from the "Bread and Butter House" and from raffling off a \$2,000 mock dollhouse will help defray the association's costs of the parade and its publications.

Tickets for the raffle, on sale at all 11 homes, are 50 cents.

## Tightened federal laws would protect workers on farms

# Coalition demands protection against pesticides in fields

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — A large coalition of groups is asking Congress to tighten federal pesticide laws to protect the safety of farmworkers at a time when the prevailing mood seems to be to loosen federal regulations.

A farmworker and a physician were among those who "took their case" Thursday to the House Agriculture subcommittee on department operations, research and foreign agriculture.

Chairman George Brown, D-Calif., in the third of four hearings on federal pesticide law, said he wanted to learn

"to what extent our pesticide law is protecting public safety and health from negligent or illegal use of pesticides."

Josefina Castillo, a Spanish-speaking farmworker whose statement was read in English on her behalf, said farmworkers often must work in fields when pesticides are still fresh and "get the drops, like dew, on our skin."

"Powdered pesticides irritate skin and eyes and cause severe eye problems," she said. Several times, she said she has become ill and vomited.

"Other times you will be working in the field and a plane will come and spray you," she said. The Mercedes, Texas,

farmworkers said. Lack of sufficient drinking water forces workers to drink from irrigation canals. They eat on the ground by the edge of fields and have no water to wash their hands. There are no bathroom facilities.

"Many women, including myself, have had to work in the fields while we are pregnant," Ms. Castillo said. "We have no choice, and many times a woman will lose a child or a child will be born with physical or mental problems."

She told the subcommittee growers should not force farmworkers into the fields right after spraying and should put up signs so workers know when

and with what a field has been sprayed.

The coalition represents 29 groups ranging from the National Association of Farmworker Organizations to Friends of the Earth to Texas Rural Legal Aid.

The coalition complained about ineffective enforcement of pesticide laws and suggested the law be amended to permit private suits for violations of federal pesticide laws.

It advocated public and worker protection standards and a law to protect farmworkers from losing their jobs if they complain about pesticide violations or cooperate with investigations of pesticide misuse. Impact of exposure of pesticides on

children working in the fields should be considered as part of the registration review process, the coalition said.

Dr. Antonio Velasco, a doctor at the Nativity Medical Center, a county hospital in Salinas, Calif., and medical director of a farmworker clinic, said reported pesticide-related illnesses have doubled in Monterey County since 1979.

He has treated two mass poisonings of farmworkers within the last year.

"There exists a serious problem of pesticide-related illnesses in the Salinas Valley" and insufficient enforcement of existing laws, he said.

Last July, he treated 19 workers ranging from age 9 to 72, who were acutely poisoned after working

in a field that had been sprayed with Phosdrin and Phosphamidon.

When the pesticides are used together, workers are not to enter the field for 72 hours. But the 19 workers were taken into the coultower field five hours after the chemicals were applied.

All of them had blurred vision, headaches and nausea and some experienced vomiting, weakness, collapse, reduced heart rate and extreme disorientation.

See SAFETY Page A10

# House subcommittee approves moratorium on takeovers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nine-month moratorium would be imposed on takeovers of U.S. firms by foreign companies under legislation approved by a House subcommittee and directed at Canada.

A companion bill, also aimed at the United States' northern neighbor, would force foreign investors in U.S. firms to comply with margin requirements on the financial backing behind their purchases.

Rep. Robert Whittaker, R-Kan., said his two measures are needed to combat aggressive economic policies

of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and mounting attempts to take over U.S. firms in Canada.

Whittaker said the bills would give President Reagan time to develop a response to the takeover problem and impress upon Trudeau the need to discuss the issue at next week's seven-nation economic summit in Ottawa.

The measures, approved Thursday by subcommittees of the House Energy and Interior Committees, would:

- Forbid for nine months any

purchase that would bring a foreign investor's holding in a U.S. corporation above 5 percent, with a provision that violators would risk losing all of their assets in this country. The bill is retroactive to July 15 to prevent quick takeovers before it is passed.

• Require foreign investors to meet margin requirements now imposed on U.S. investors, stating that no more than half the purchase cost can be met by a loan secured by the purchased stock itself.

"This legislation was made necessary largely because of the practices of the Canadian government, which

prohibited free investment in Canada and encourages the Canadian takeover of U.S. firms," Whittaker said.

Trudeau's government is known to be concerned about the growing level of U.S. corporate activity in Canada, including about 77 percent of that country's energy industry, Trudeau wants to nationalize the entire industry.

Whittaker and Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., a co-sponsor, originally intended the moratorium to apply only to Canada, but the interior subcommittee voted to make it apply to

all nations.

The interior subcommittee acted within hours after a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee approved the margin requirement. It is similar to a proposal by Rep. Jim Collins, R-Texas, the subcommittee's ranking Republican.

While Canadian takeovers of U.S. firms operating in Canada were a chief concern, Collins said a Toronto firm has tried to buy a jewelry firm in Texas, using 100 percent borrowed money.

"Until this bill is enacted, many

U.S. companies may be the targets of underfinanced foreigners who benefit from our discriminatory laws," Collins said.

Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the energy subcommittee, said foreign investments have been beneficial but should be required to compete with those of U.S. investors on equal terms.

"Several of the recent takeover attempts of American firms by Canadian companies have demonstrated the unfair advantage that foreign investors now enjoy," Wirth said.

## Trade winds

Stan Rose has taken office as the new president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, succeeding Tom W. Moore. Other new officers elected to serve in the coming year are Bob Colner, first vice president; Rex Leforge, second vice president; Rich Cook, secretary; and Leonard Fisher, treasurer. Board members are Jerry Ellis, Dick Brizze and Charles Brumbach.



STAN ROSE  
...new Rotary head

Karen Hiatt of Twin Falls, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, has received one of 60 scholarships conferred by the Conex Foundation for students in community or vocational-technical colleges. Conex is a regional supply cooperative operating in Idaho and 12 other states.

Alan Pierce, field representative with the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association in Twin Falls, attended a training seminar in Spokane, Wash., dealing with operation of the farm credit system.

Ron Grove of Twin Falls has been appointed sales agent for the National Farmers Union Insurance Co. Grove has been an insurance adjuster for the past 12 years.

Jerry Nenece of Boise has been elected president of the Idaho State Home Builders Association for

Idaho.

Norma Andersen of Twin Falls has been cited for outstanding sales achievement by Mary Kay Cosmetics at a 15-state sales meeting in Anaheim, Calif. She was recognized as director of the top sales unit in Idaho for the first five months of 1981.

Ken Storans has been appointed sales marketing manager for International Telecom, Inc., of Twin Falls. He will be responsible for recruiting and training a sales staff, marketing and product development and future expansion plans. New marketing representatives for the firm include George Gilmore, Laurie Collins and Bob Granbury.

Charles Cade has been appointed vice president and controller of Cash Industries, Inc., of Ketchum. He is also a director of the firm. Cade has a background in insurance brokerage and for the past five years has headed Certified Corp. of Reno, a firm specializing in financial services, real estate, bonding and insurance.

Carole Olsen has been appointed company geologist for Cash Industries, Inc., of Ketchum. She will supervise and coordinate all in-house geological work.

## Independents blast proposal relaxing Idaho milk orders

BOISE (UPI) — Voices raised to a high pitch Wednesday as independent milk dealers protested what they felt was not a fair shake at a federal hearing on a proposal to relax Idaho-Oregon milk order provisions.

Several of the independents said they felt that the U.S. Department of Agriculture was holding the hearing in Boise to listen to the cooperatives and not hear their side.

"The independents are opposed to the change in the order, contending that it will force them out of business or sell their milk at lower prices.

Several rose to their feet and shouted that it was a one-sided hearing after being refused to question one of the proponents of the milk order change being sought by Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association and Dairymen's Creamery Association, Inc.

Attorneys from were both sides were given until Aug. 17 to file briefs in the matter.

The two dairy cooperatives are seeking a change in 1978 proposal that would relax the performance standards under which distributing plants qualify for pooling and permit milk

that is not needed for bottling to move directly from farms to non-pool manufacturing.

One independent dairyman said he nearly would be put out of business by proposals being sought of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to relax Idaho-Oregon milk order provisions.

"I'd lose on my 100 cattle about \$10,000 a year," said Rich Maxfield at the Department of Agriculture public hearing in Boise. "That's my profit."

Maxfield said that the independents would be forced to sell to the cooperatives and be selling at a lower price. He said he could lose as much as 70 cents per hundredweight on each of his 100 head of dairy cattle so that the cooperatives "can get a little relief."

Henry Vanderstede of Kuna said the pool would reduce the amount of payment that the cooperatives would have to pay.

Joe Betteccore, Parma, tried to

question one of the witnesses for the cooperatives, but when he was overruled, several men in the audience arose and yelled: "Don't you want to hear what we have to say?"

Dan E. Jones, Boise, finally was allowed to take the witness stand and testified that relaxing the standards would mean less money for the independent. He said if there was more milk available, it stood to reason that the independent would receive less for his pocket.

He said a unit-pooling provision is required for the Associated Dairies plants at Boise and Twin Falls, both from an energy and economical standpoint.

Hall said the Twin Falls plant basically is a "by-product" plant and the Boise plant supplies much of the fluid milk products for the Magic Valley marketing areas.

Combining the two plants would provide greater utilization, he said.

## Oilmen wary of clash with USSR

DALLAS (UPI) — Oil industry executives want to drill in a promising petroleum basin beneath the Bering Sea between Alaska and the Soviet Union but fear a resource battle with Russia.

The Navarin Basin is estimated to contain 2 billion barrels of oil and the Interior Department has scheduled a lease sale for the site in late 1983.

"It'll be a problem if we go over there and find anything," said George Nelson, vice president and general manager of Sohio Alaska. "It would be one thing if we were sitting there with a friendly government on the other side. But with the Russians?"

The State Department, however, said it was not concerned about the matter. Officials who specialize in international sea law say oil development in the Bering Sea is not an

issue between the United States and the Soviet Union.

A boundary was established during an 1867 convention that led to Russia's sale of Alaska to the United States.

The Dallas Morning News reported Friday that the potential dispute involves one of the most promising geologic formations beneath the Bering Sea. That formation, the Navarin Basin, extends west across the boundary with the Soviet Union.

If an oil reservoir is located and it straddles the convention boundary, the raw petroleum could be drained off on either side of the border.

"It would be difficult, even in the best of diplomatic climates, to divvy up an oil field straddling an international boundary," the newspaper reported.

In Anchorage, officials of oil companies whose vessels are exploring

the area say the Soviets are aware of U.S. interest in drilling in the basin. The oil companies are worried that the Soviets will wait until oil is found and then insist on a share of production.

The international issues involved "would have been resolved had participants in the third United Nations conference on sea law agreed on a draft treaty proposal earlier this year," the newspaper reported. But the Reagan administration pulled U.S. delegates from the talks to re-examine the treaty.

"Oil industry analysts in Washington and Houston have suggested that the oil and gas potential in Arctic regions off Alaska, where the United States has borders with the Soviet Union and Canada, may have been a factor in the reassessment," the newspaper reported.

## Safety

\*Continued from Page A9

Dr. Velasco criticized farms for not posting signs indicating presence of a chemical, for failure to divulge information on chemicals sprayed to facilitate proper medical treatment and for recalling workers back to work before they had medical clearance.

In Imperial County in Southern California, a recent study showed that

the birth defect rate among farmworker women was 300 percent greater than the national norm, he said.

Dr. Robert Spear, a professor in the School of Public Health at the University of California in Berkeley, said problems are acute in California because hot, dry summers and air pollution can create more toxic chemicals than the parent pesticides.

He said federal law must be amended to include worker health and safety as one of the principal adverse impacts of pesticides.

Asked about hazards of aerial spraying of malathion for the Mediterranean fruit fly in California, Dr. Spear said spraying was a preferred alternative to fumigation of fruit.

"The general population is at very little risk from malathion," he said.

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Sylvia Porter

# Halve bills for men's clothing

**Universal Press Syndicate**  
If you are buying clothes for a man or boy, your credit bills by as much as 25 percent to 50 percent or even more — which pulverizes the annual increases in prices of men's and boys' wear in recent years and which certainly is worth some shopping effort.

lower-middle- to low-income buyers who shopped at the outlets for the simple reason that they could not afford to buy elsewhere.  
But the neighborhood haberdasher is rapidly becoming an endangered species. As someone who has tried seriously to buy men's clothing in New York City's department stores and specialty shops, I can testify to the shock of the price tags attached to a simple sport shirt.

How? By shopping at factory outlets, the no-frills, self-service operations usually located in low-rent districts. Because these outlets offer today's real bargains in the type of clothes their numbers have skyrocketed and they now are attracting customers from all income brackets, age groups and educational backgrounds.

Thus, the upsurge in the no-frills operations. What's more, reports Marvin Blumenfeld, president of April-Mareus, a merchandising consulting firm representing 190 factory outlets from coast to coast, deals can be worked out with manufacturers to purchase overruns, canceled orders and orders from slow-paying conventional retailers.

In 1981 alone, sales of men's and boys' wear in factory outlet stores will reach an estimated \$1.5 billion. Only seven years ago, sales in these stores were a mere \$200 million.  
This year, a fat minority (perhaps up to 40 percent) of the customers of outlet stores will be in the upper-middle income brackets. In the early- and mid-1970s, factory outlets were primarily patronized by

But how can you be confident that you really are getting a bargain when you enter the completely unadorned premises of a factory outlet?

1) Before going to any factory outlet and you'll find them much closer to your home than you now may suspect. 2) Look at the lining to see whether

tional stores on the texture, style and price of clothing you are planning to buy for yourself or for any man or boy.

2) Look carefully at yourself in a triple mirror. If the clothing doesn't look good on you (you'll know), forget it, no matter how much of a saving it represents against similar clothing elsewhere.

3) Check out the collar as well as the seams. Collars on better quality garments lie flat instead of curling up, because more care is given to the tailoring. The trousers of higher quality garments hang straight and their seams are not puckered or jagged.

4) Check out the lining to see whether it has been sewn properly. The lining is tailored and lies flat and neat on high quality garments. In cheaper clothing, where less care is taken in the sewing and pressing stages, the linings are ruffled.  
6) Check the alteration situation. Alterations are not available at factory outlets or only at an added price. If you like a suit but it will require major alterations, forget the bargain.  
7) Feel the fabric in your hand. Is it firm and does it have body or does it feel shoddy and sleazy? In higher quality garments, the fabric will have a "good feel."  
8) Weigh the style you really want against the lower price. If the style is wrong for you, no price is a real bargain.  
9) Take it easy and come prepared to spend time in a factory outlet checking all the points listed above. Then and then only will you satisfy yourself that you're really getting a good buy.  
10) By no means be turned off by the no-frills appearance of the store. This is basically why you can save that 50 percent or more.

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## Idaho First reports net income increase

**BOISE** — Second quarter net income increased 2.7 percent for Idaho First National Bank.  
Chairman Thomas C. Frye said net income for the quarter was \$4.9 million, up from \$4.7 million in the same period a year ago. Total assets increased 9.6 percent to over \$1.8 billion. Dividends rose 12 percent from 24 cents a share in 1980 to 27 cents a share this year.  
Frye said the earnings figures "reflect the pressure of high interest rates on our cost of funds and the ability to obtain improved yields on earnings assets in sufficient volume to maintain interest spreads anticipated."

Deposits at the end of the quarter were \$1.5 billion a 6.5-percent increase, and continue to reflect the shift to higher-paying certificates of deposit, money market certificates and interest-bearing checking accounts.

Total loans passed \$1.8 billion, up 8.4 percent, with most of the growth coming late in the quarter. Frye expects this to provide improvement in overall income as the year progresses.

Merger of Moore Financial Group, Inc., with Idaho First National Bank is expected on Aug. 20. Shareholders approved formation of the holding company in May.

## Vauxhall aid call out

**TOKYO (UPI)** — General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith has asked the president of Isuzu Motors for cooperation in helping Vauxhall of Britain overcome financial difficulties, industry sources said Friday.

Vauxhall, known for its Bedford trucks as well as passenger cars, has been a leading maker of trucks for GM.

The firm suffered a \$280.5 million deficit last year and announced Wednesday it had cut 7,000 employees off the payroll.

Isuzu motors, on the other hand, has successfully increased its truck exports through GM sales networks since their business tie-up, dominating Vauxhall markets by exporting the Bedford KB one-ton trucks to Britain and Scandinavian nations.  
Smith proposed to Isuzu president

Toshio Okamoto that the Japanese company export parts of the one-ton trucks to a Vauxhall factory for local assembly, the sources said.

Isuzu components have been assembled at GM factories in Australia, Portugal and the Philippines. If the Isuzu-Vauxhall deal materializes, the Japanese carmaker would shoulder most of GM's small truck production.

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## First Security reports gains in first half

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Income of First Security Corp. increased during the first six months of 1981.

Consolidated income for the bank holding company before securities

transactions was \$19.1 million, an increase of \$185,000 over the same period in 1980.

Under an accounting rule requiring a new convertible debenture offering to be treated as a common stock equivalent, per share earnings for the period were \$1.56 compared with \$1.60 a year ago.

Unaudited net income for the six months amounted to \$17.5 million after taking securities losses of \$1.5 million after taxes during the first quarter. This amounted to \$1.43 compared with \$1.59 a year ago.

Second quarter income before securities transactions was \$8.7 million, equal to 69 cents a share. That

compares with \$9.2 million or 78 cents a share a year ago.

The reduction in income for the quarter was principally due to high interest expense including \$1.76 million paid as interest on checking accounts or the equivalent of 7 cents a share.

Consolidated resources of the corporation and its subsidiaries was \$4.7 billion on June 30, an increase of 11.8 percent over the \$4.3 billion reported a year ago. Total deposits were up 10.4 percent at \$2.7 billion and loans and leases outstanding were \$2.2 billion, up 7.1 percent.

Directors of the corporation will meet July 27 in Ogden.

## Heinz board splits stock

**PITTSBURGH** — Directors of H.J. Heinz Co. have recommended a two-for-one split of common stock.

The split is subject to shareholder approval at the annual meeting on Sept. 9.

Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, president and chief executive officer, said the split will broaden the potential market for the company's stock and result in a wider distribution of shares.

Also proposed is an amendment to the company's articles of incorporation which would change par value of common shares from \$3 to \$1.50 and increase the number of authorized common shares from 30 million to 80 million.

Record date for the stock split will be Sept. 23 with certificate distribution scheduled for Oct. 10. Record date for annual meeting eligibility to vote at the shareholder is July 23.

## Membership bid for credit union

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Automotive Credit Union is currently conducting a membership drive.

Don Anderson, president, said the organization hopes to add several hundred names to the membership roster, which currently stands at 129.

The credit union was formed 25 years ago to serve one Twin Falls auto agency but has expanded to include employees of Twin Falls, Buhl and Burley automotive firms. Anderson said the organization hopes to eventually include among its members employees of firms related to the automotive business.

Complete information may be obtained by calling 734-8523 or 733-6388.

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# Ohioan seeks to protect animal rights

By SONIA HJLGGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Cleveland congressman has introduced a resolution to establish a committee that would address the growing controversy over animal rights and the treatment of livestock and poultry produced for food.

But Agriculture Secretary John Block plays down the importance of the issue.

"I don't think that the animal rights issue is a very big or important issue," Block said in a long-distance

interview with a group of radio broadcasters.

The resolution introduced late last week by Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, would establish a 16-member Farm Animal Husbandry Committee to address the issue of treatment of animals on farms.

"I hope that by the creation of the Animal Husbandry Committee, a meaningful dialogue will be established between all farm interests and those individuals and groups concerned with the growing use of the new farming techniques," Mottl said.

Animal rights activists criticize modern livestock production techniques, including confinement of

animals in small spaces so some of them never venture outdoors.

They also criticize a resulting need to add more antibiotics to livestock feed to prevent spread of disease in such close quarters.

Producers counter that animal welfare activists unrealistically attribute human qualities to animals.

Said Block: "I think livestock producers are very humane in their treatment of animals."

Six thousand hogs a year are produced on Block's large farm, but he does not use some of these modern techniques. In fact, his litters are born outdoors in a woods rather than indoors.

"I can't take it (animal rights) very seriously," Block said. But, he acknowledged, if it becomes a larger issue, he would have to pay more attention.

He also said it should be handled, if necessary, on a state level at a time when the government is trying to reduce rather than expand federal regulation.

The proposed 16-member Farm Animal Husbandry Committee would be made up of small farmers, agribusiness interests, consumers, animal welfare advocates and scientific and medical experts.



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It's an udderly fantastic development

## Bovine radio hookup OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Old MacDonald's cow, along with those of a lot of other farmers, may soon be hooked to a radio system to help keep track of their milk production and sex moods.

The Federal Communications Commission, amid some barnyard puns, Thursday unanimously approved use of the "Bou-Matic System 2000" for the dairy cows of America.

Developed by Dairy Systems of Longmont, Colo., the low-power transmitter is strapped to a cow's neck or leg. Linked to a computer, it can keep track of each cow's milk production and tell when the animal is in heat.

"Does this device also inform the bulls to take a bath and wear a clean white shirt?" asked FCC Chairman Mark Fowler.

There must be some udder comment you can make," quipped Commissioner James Quello as the staff explained the system.

"I'm going to dissent," chimed in Commissioner Joseph Fogarty. "I think the whole thing is an invasion of privacy."

But Fogarty joined the others in unanimously approving it.

Frank de Vall, Dairy Systems' director of

engineering, explained that each animal would have a unique code to identify it as it entered the dairy barn via a transmitter hung on a neckstrap.

"If cow No. 483 — we don't call her 'Bessie' anymore — doesn't give her normal amount of milk, the computer registers that, and she can be checked for health problems," de Vall said.

A second transmitter developed by Dairy Systems, mounted on a cow's rear leg, has an electronic pedometer that gauges the steps the animal takes. Research shows there is a relationship between a cow's activity and estrus.

When a cow comes through the dairy parlor, the computer compares its present step count with its past count. If the new count is higher, "it signals the dairyman to breed that cow," de Vall said.

De Vall said "it is kind of unbelievable" that his firm had to get FCC permission to offer its technology to farmers.

But, under FCC rules, the agency must approve any device that broadcasts radio signals.

The system is sold by DEC (Dairy Equipment Co.) International of Madison, Wis. Dairy Systems is a division of DEC.

## Onion acres up

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday onion growers in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. have increased summer-storage type onions an estimated 200 acres above last year's 10,800 acres for harvest.

The service said although acreage at 11,000 acres is up slightly, onion stands are thin in some areas due to heavy soil crusting and hail.

## U.S., China exchange insects for research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bug swap between U.S. and Chinese scientists may eventually help both nations in their respective battles against tree- and crop-ravaging insects.

Entomologists from the two countries will study the creatures in search of ways to advance biological and chemical pest control techniques.

Agriculture Department officials said.

They said because many insects that chew up U.S. crops originally come from overseas, researchers want to find natural enemies of the insects in their native habitats.

A team of American scientists recently returned from China with green lacewings, predatory mites and parasite wasps — natural enemies of pests that attack cotton, tobacco, vegetables, citrus or trees.

One potential American target of the Chinese bugs is the voracious gypsy moth, which munches on tree leaves.

In return, the Americans left behind wasps that are parasites of aphids and caterpillars for research and potential use in China's efforts to control insect pests.

Joan Wallace, director of the Agriculture Department's Office of International Cooperation and Development, said the insects will be studied for a year in U.S. laboratories under quarantine conditions to prevent accidental release.

Ms. Wallace said if they are found to be effective in killing targeted insects, they will be tested in the field for

another year to see if they harm useful insects.

If the predatory insects pass the tests, she said they will be available for wider use in integrated pest management programs, which combine biological and chemical means to control aphids and other pests.

Mrs. Wallace said China and the United States might arrange cooperative research to expand work on biological controls of weeds and plant diseases as well.

She said both nations may collect other natural enemies of insects and do cooperative work on methods of identification, needed to determine whether insects are beneficial or harmful.

The entomologists were the fourth U.S. scientific exchange team to complete a research trip to China this year.

Eleven Chinese delegations are expected to visit the United States before the end of the year.

Mrs. Wallace said researchers at Cornell University will determine if green lacewings help control pests that feed on cotton and tobacco.

Predatory mites will be studied at the University of California for effectiveness in attacking mites that affect vegetables, citrus and other crops.

Parasitic wasps that attack gypsy moths and other insects that damage trees will be studied at the Agriculture Department's Beneficial Insect Research Laboratory at the University of Delaware.

## Gem horse rustling on rise

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho officials report an increase in horse rustling in the state.

The Brand Board Inspector's office said in the past four weeks it has received reports of several missing horses and three of these have occurred in a period of eight days.

There also are reports from neighboring Oregon and Washington of a rise in missing horses so far this year.

Exact figures on horse rustling in previous years were not available, but statewide "we have lost more horses in the last six months than we have in the past 10 years," State Brand Inspector Rocky Carpenter said.

"The price of horses is up but, I think, not having any suspects on them I don't know where they're taking them," Carpenter said.

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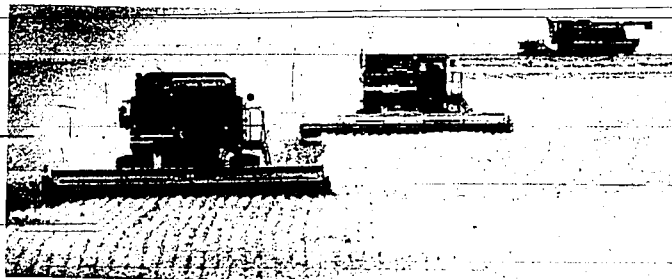
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Combines cut wide swath across wheat field as harvest reaches Pawnee County in Kansas UPI

## Corn crop forecast declines to 7.1 billion bushels for '81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department forecast U.S. corn production this year at 7.1 billion bushels.

That figure, lower than earlier expectations, confirms the probability of higher corn prices this fall.

The estimate, included in data on the world agricultural supply and demand, said that as of July 1 a 1981 yield of 95.9 bushels per acre was expected, compared with 91 bushels last year and 101.7 bushels in 1979.

Earlier "tentative" estimates had placed the grain crop at 7.5 billion bushels.

On July 1, the department — anticipating the lower estimate — raised its projection of 1981-82 corn prices by 10 cents per bushel. The new estimate of \$3.85 to \$3.45 per bushel compared to a 1980-81 average of \$3.15.

World grain supplies were pro-

jected at 3 percent above last year, with production indicated at slightly below 1980 June level, but 4.5 percent above 1980-81.

The department said the total grain supply is expected to be up less than production in 1981-82 because of sharply lower beginning stocks, reflecting the drought-reduced 1980 U.S. coarse grain crop.

It said prospective coarse grain supplies have declined from a month ago as adverse weather cut both U.S. and Soviet yields.

In a separate report on Soviet grain, the department said the outlook for Soviet 1981-82 production has tightened from a month ago as continued dry weather and a smaller estimated grain area have reduced crop prospects.

It said even if grain imports rise to a newly-projected 38 million tons in

1981-82 — 3 million more than forecast last month — the Soviets may have to delay adding appreciably to badly depleted stocks.

The department said the estimate of a record level of imports is based on the expectation that domestic utilization will recover in 1981-82, while the Soviets begin to rebuild stocks.

The estimate of the current USSR grain crop has been placed at 200 million tons, down 10 million from last month's estimates. It compares with last year's poor output of 189 million tons and the official Soviet target of 236 million tons for this year.

World soybean supplies were expected to be up nearly 5 percent in 1981-82. The projected crop is expected to be up 8 percent due to the forecast recovery in U.S. yields, the department said.

### Extension office adds 2 to staff

TWIN FALLS — A soils specialist and weed scientist have been assigned to the Twin Falls office of the University of Idaho's cooperative extension service.

Dr. Steven E. Petrie will be responsible for the university's soils program in southern Idaho, service officials said. Petrie will research soil fertility and study plant nutrition.

Officials said Dr. Steven A. Dewey has joined the Twin Falls operation with statewide responsibilities as a weed scientist. Demonstrations and education programs in weed science will be conducted by Dewey.

Dewey's schedule this year calls for a tour of the state with other extension program specialists to determine Idaho's weed problems and review weed control practices.

## India closes deal to buy U.S. wheat

BOISE (UPI) — India has agreed to terms with growers and shippers for the purchase of nearly 47 million bushels of U.S. wheat, Idaho Wheat Commission Chairman Myron Sorenson of Malad said.

The terms of the sale are cash and at current prices would total nearly \$207 million.

"Trade rumors suggest that additional purchases by India in the very near future could push the total sale to over 50 million bushels of white wheat and hard red winter wheat varieties," Sorenson said.

He said a large portion of the wheat will come from Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

Based on last year's wheat sales

abroad, this single purchase would rank India among the top five customers for Pacific Northwest wheat.

Sorenson said India was one of the first foreign offices opened by U.S. Wheat, formerly Western Wheat Associates, to promote the sale of Pacific Northwest grain. Purchases grew steadily to a high of 231 million bushels in 1966 but had dropped to under a million bushels annually in recent years due to India's revised economic and food policies.

The latest sale proves the success of U.S. Wheat's continuing marketing efforts in India, Sorenson said.

## Awards on family basis

BRUNEAU — The main awards at the recent Idaho Junior Hereford Association field day were given in a family way.

About 250 association members attended the event July 8 at the Colyer Hereford ranch in Bruneau.

First place in the 4-H livestock judging contest went to Shana, Derek

and Shellee Brewer of Twin Falls.

The day also marked the end of a year-long reign for Shana Brewer as the Idaho Hereford Queen. Laurie Lickley, of Jerome, was chosen this year's queen.

Then it was Lickley and younger brother Bill Lickley, respectively, winning the champion and reserve champion public speaking awards and the senior and junior achievement awards.

The top prize in junior-adult livestock judging went to the Schnitkers, Shawn and his father Norman of Twin Falls.

Not all winners followed family lines, though. The winning FFA livestock judging team was made up of Race Brown, Lori Murphy and Jim Brockman, all of Kimberly.

## Sawmill operator clinics scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — Federal and state officials have scheduled clinics at Boise and Idaho Falls for later this month to tell Idaho sawmill operators about the latest developments in mill equipment and methods.

Truman Puchbauer, timber staff officer for the Boise National Forest, said the Boise clinic was slated for July 29 at the Boise Interagency Fire Center. For mill operators in the eastern portion of the state, a meeting has been scheduled at Idaho Falls July 28.

The clinics, sponsored by the Forest Service, Idaho Lands Department and the University of Idaho extension service, is meant to bring mill operators up to date on new mill technology to help them improve efficiency and productivity, Puchbauer said.

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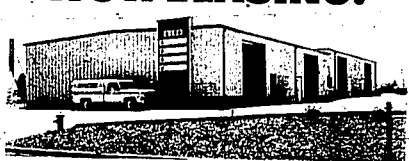
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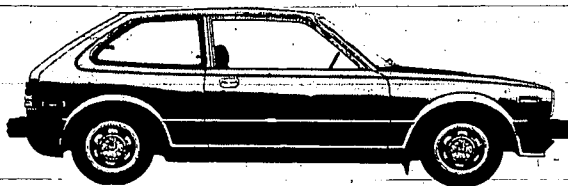
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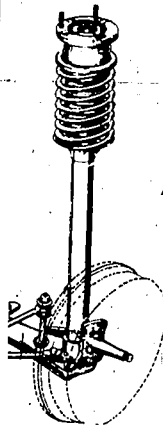
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# Tragic death accents plight of handicapped

STREATOR, Ill. (UPI) — Cathy Humek, crippled and confined to a wheelchair, put the finishing touches on a speech about barriers faced by the handicapped, and left for home.

She never made it. — Cathy, 22, who developed rheumatoid arthritis 11 years ago, got through with her speech and waved goodnight to Jim and Sharon Keys in the early morning of July 12.

Just before she left, at 2:00 a.m., she called her father to tell him she was on her way and then started to wheel herself along the sandy shoulder of the road that led to her parents' house.

Mark Humek went to meet his daughter. But minutes before he caught up with her, she was seriously injured in what authorities termed a hit-and-run accident.

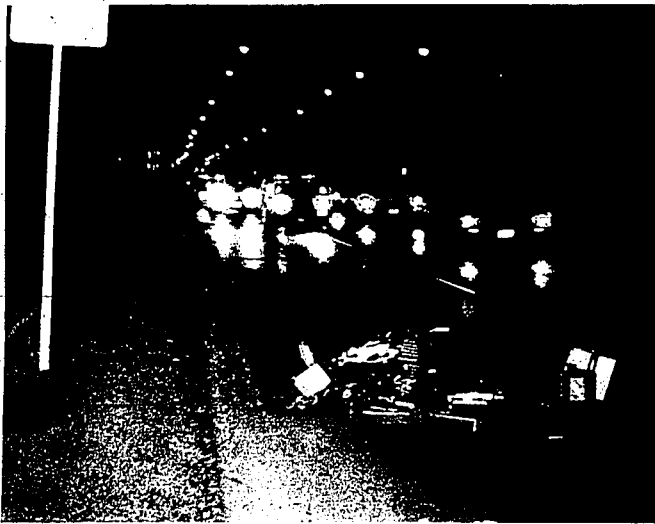
Keys said Humek told him he heard "what sounded like a kid hitting a garbage can with a beer bottle. He (Humek) started running because he thought she would be scared by the noise."

Instead, Humek found his daughter barely alive. She had been thrown 6 feet by the impact. The Southern Illinois University sophomore was taken to a hospital where she died three hours later.

"There was nothing unusual about that night," said Mrs. Keys, who has muscular dystrophy and is confined to a wheelchair. "That was the only route she could have taken to get home."

"She called it a 'joke,'" said Keys. "Usually, if she was tired, she'd call her father and he'd come get her. But she didn't feel like doing that that night."

"We took it upon ourselves to put reflectors on our chairs as protection," his wife said. "Just because it's dark doesn't mean we have to



Cathy Humek of Streator, Ill., died when her motorized wheelchair was hit by a car

stay in. My chair had five or six reflectors — big ones. "We're adults. We have the same rights to go anywhere as anyone else. I have a feeling we're damned if we do, damned if we don't."

John Miller, 41, of Streator, was charged the next day with leaving the scene of an accident and driv-

ing without a license. He was released on \$1,000 bond, a police spokesman said. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 29.

Mrs. Keys, local International Year of Disabled Persons committee chairman and one of Cathy's closest confidantes, said she only hopes Cathy's death will improve the plight of the handi-

capped. "I know how committed she was," Mrs. Keys said. "If something comes of it (Cathy's death), then Cathy will have done more than she ever would have known."

Mrs. Keys said if Cathy were still alive, the psychology degree she was working on would have been used to help the handicapped.

# Budget needs work on compromise plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders are hoping a mammoth House-Senate panel will finish work this week on \$37 billion in budget cuts, but it will not be complete without a fight in the House over Social Security reductions.

House Democratic leaders have set the stage for a battle over a provision approved by both the House and Senate, that would end the Social Security minimum monthly benefit of \$122.

The Democrats say some members who originally supported the plan now want an opportunity to reverse their votes, which would be virtually impossible without special action by the full House encouraging such a reversal.

It probably is still unlikely, even with such encouragement to reopen an issue that would otherwise be closed to the conference. But some congressmen, including Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, indicate the Social Security issue might come up again and Congress might undo the reduction after work is finished on the budget bill.

Also, a series of mini-conferences are planned to iron out differences between House and Senate versions of the budget bill. An education conference was scheduled Monday morning, and others were expected to be talked throughout the week.

More than 40 subconferences are being held because the full conference committee, which contains 280 members, is unwieldy and its issues span nearly every legislative area.

The budget cuts affect almost every domestic function of the government. The House and Senate agree on most major issues, but a few remain, such as differences over how to cut the Medicaid program.

Budget director David Stockman, in a memo sent to Republican leaders last week, said the administration was willing to accept compromise between House and Senate positions on Medicaid.

The Senate budget bill required that 1982 Medicaid spending rise no more than 9 percent over this year's figure.

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# UAW protests 12% raises Chrysler gives designers

Detroit (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union plans to protest Chrysler Corp.'s decision to grant pay hikes to 600 highly skilled designers to keep them from quitting — while wages are frozen for other Chrysler employees.

The 12 percent raises enraged other skilled workers, who like all Chrysler employees agreed to a wage freeze and forfeited additional benefits in January to help keep the troubled automaker afloat.

Chrysler, which confirmed that designers and computer draftsmen will get an increase, said the raises were granted to keep the designers and draftsmen from quitting.

But UAW Vice President Marc Stepp, director of the union's Chrysler department, plans to file a protest with the company over what the union considers unequal treatment. UAW spokesman Jerry Dale said.

Many complaints are coming from Detroit UAW Locals 212 and 412. Local 412 represents many of the designers stated for the raise, as well as skilled detailers, mechanics, tool and design engineers and model-makers who are not.

"The other skilled workers are 'livid' and 'there's no reasoning with them,'" a Local 412 spokesman said.

"In order to save the corporation, we agree that nobody gets anything for two years, then we start seeing things like management people getting more assigned cars, and that got a lot of people upset," he said.

"Now they're dividing the union, one brother against the other."

UAW-represented Chrysler workers are currently in a two-year wage

freeze agreed to in the financial rescue plan that also brought federal loan guarantees to the company.

According to the UAW, the new 12 percent raises will go to designers at Chrysler's Highland Park plant represented by Local 412, to others in Huntsville, Ala., and to the defense engineering department.

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By Dr. L.C. Landwehr D.C.

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(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, Main West Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave., W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0222.)



# Alien dismissal won't stop future undercover efforts

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials say that the dismissal of charges against eight Magic Valley farmers who were charged with transportation of illegal aliens won't stop future undercover efforts to catch violators.

Federal Judge Ray McNichols dismissed charges Wednesday against Dallas Ray Serr and Eldon Hart.

He called the Immigration and Naturalization Service's undercover investigation a "clear case of entrapment."

Following the dismissals against Serr and Hart, U.S. District Attorney Karl Shurtliff announced that similar charges against six other Magic Valley farmers also were being dropped.

Leon Ring, chief of the U.S. Border Patrol's Arizona office, said the dropping of the charges was rare and wouldn't stop future undercover investigations.

"Most cases that go to court we get

convictions on," Ring said. "We lose cases from time to time, but a decision like this is particularly hard to take."

"I don't think this will set a precedent, but we'll just have to see what happens," he said. "The government wants us to defend the borders of the U.S., but with a decision like this, we don't know what to think."

Ring said undercover agents who participated in the probe did not act improperly, and he said their work is an integral part of catching violators.

Harry Rhodes, supervisor of the Immigration and Naturalization office in Boise, warned that the government could continue to prosecute Idahoans who violate immigration laws.

"Violations of the law in Idaho are continuing and they will be with us as long as they were before this case," Rhodes said. "Maybe there will be a change in our tactics, but we'll continue to combat these illegal acts."

# Escaped murderer captured in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — An escaped murderer was captured by Idaho Falls police early Saturday, claiming a statewide manhunt that began with a July 8th prison escape.

Theodore Thomas Dickie was arrested without resistance by six police officers who surrounded his camp trailer at 1:45 a.m. Saturday. Dickie escaped from the Idaho State Correctional Institute in Boise by hiding in a

tool box on the back of a pickup truck. Dickie was serving a life sentence for second degree murder. He was described by police as armed and dangerous, but was unarmed when apprehended.

Police have been conducting a manhunt across Idaho since the escape.

Larry Wright, Idaho Prison security chief, said an ex-deputy was attend-

ing an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting the night of the 17th and recognized Dickie. The ex-officer notified the Idaho Falls Police Department.

Idaho Falls police made the arrest at the trailer where the meeting was being held.

After his July 8 escape from prison by hiding in a tool box on the back of a pickup truck, prison security

searched the inside compound and outer perimeter, said Wright. When Dickie was not found officials put out an all-points bulletin describing him as armed and dangerous.

Dickie, 40, was incarcerated in the Idaho State Penitentiary in 1963 for the murder of three people. Wright said Dickie murdered a Mountain Home woman and her child and was sent to the Ada County jail.

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 Immediately following the above sale, the Small Business Administration will offer for sale for cash to the highest and best bidder, meat packing machinery, equipment, office furniture and inventory that is located at the above premises. These items will be offered for sale in bulk, as is, where is. The Small Business Administration reserves the right to bid.  
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# Cecil Andrus predicts Reagan will fire Watt

BOISE (UPI) — Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus predicted it was "only a matter of time" before President Reagan fires his cabinet member James Watt.

Appearing Friday morning on NBC's Today show and then flying to Boise to appear on KTVB's Viewpoint Andrus said his statements entailed a six month self-embargo while giving Watt a chance to prove himself.

"Damage has been done and will continue to be done," said Andrus if Watt is not replaced. Andrus has criticized Watt's developmental zeal, allowing the oil companies their way, ending acquisition of more na-

tional park land and letting them go back to private ownership and opening up the Outer Continental Shelf to oil exploration.

He said Watt can do his greatest damage in budgetary and administrative areas. He's removing all the enforcement people by cutting the money out of the budget, and the personnel for enforcement of the Endangered Species Act, for enforcement in the fish and wildlife areas, in the surface mining act.

"Closing all those offices is a clear sign of what he can do and what he will do," said Andrus.

# M-K hired to manage prison construction

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — An Idaho firm has been chosen to manage a series of prison construction projects throughout New Mexico totaling more than \$90 million, according to Corrections Department Secretary Roger Crist.

The \$1.5 million management project was awarded to Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Boise, Idaho, Crist said, after a search that resulted in 17 separate responses from firms throughout the nation.

Morrison-Knudsen was chosen, Crist said, because of its previous experience in managing correctional construction projects, and its ability to bring projects to completion within the time allowed and under the projected cost.

Among those prison-related projects managed by the Idaho firm are two medium-security prisons in Virginia — one costing \$20 million, the other \$28 million — and two correctional facilities in Florida, Crist said.

Corrections Department staff reviewed the 17 responses and selected five firms for interviews before awarding the job to Morrison-Knudsen, he said.

The company's construction division will not be allowed to bid on any of the actual construction projects it will manage, Crist said, and contract negotiations will begin

Monday.

He said the firm is expected to assume its duties next week.

Major prison construction projects the firm will manage in New Mexico are:

— A \$45.9 million project at the Penitentiary of New Mexico, site of the deadly February 1980 riot that left 33 inmates dead, scores more injured and virtually destroyed the prison. With a completion date of March 1984, the new maximum-close security prison south of the city will contain 576 beds.

— A 284-bed medium-security project at Las Cruces, expected to cost \$25.5 million and scheduled for completion in August 1983.

— An 134-bed intake and classification center at Albuquerque, expected to cost \$10.9 million and set for completion in May 1983.

— Morrison-Knudsen has been involved in 13 New Mexico projects in excess of \$5 million each since 1973, Crist said, and the company is currently involved in a \$40 million telephone company processing center under construction in Albuquerque.

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## When the fires strike. . .

Despite improved technology in fighting forest fires, the strain of a bad fire season is beginning to show

By RON ZEGLAR  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Chainsaws and pump engines played a background symphony as firefighters fought to limit their earthen noose around one of last week's sprawling forest fires. Threatening their efforts, mistletoe-infested trees — dense with dry needles hanging to the ground — stood nearby waiting to form fuel ladders that would usher flames into the crowns of trees. Once there, water and hand tools would have little impact. Fatigue showed on the faces of

firefighters and forest dispatchers by Friday afternoon. Some had logged more than 48 hours since Wednesday morning. The adrenalin drive that keeps fire crews going was rapidly giving way to thoughts of warm baths and soft beds. Some, especially members of the inter-regional "hot shot" crews, would be itching for smoke after a 12-hour rest. Others — the foresters, surveyors and range technicians — though fire trained, would gladly return to their eight-to-five jobs.

Forest and range biologists in the South Hills last week demonstrated two precepts of firefighting. Fires are fickle and they're expensive.

And the 1981 fire season has the makings of a big one, according to fire managers.

Rains in May and June were no substitute for a heavy snowpack when it came to replenishing moisture in logs — and fallen trees — Spring-fed creeks are running drier than usual and meadow grasses are beginning to cure at higher elevations.

Season and weather played a large part in halting the Jones Creek timber fire Wednesday at 7,600 feet near the Rock Creek summit, slowed by a clearing covered with green grass on its south and leading edge. However, a second fire that began Thursday on Sagehen Flat, barely 10 miles away, raced through more than 600 acres of cured grasses, juniper and sagebrush.

Fire managers threw everything they had at the midweek Jones Creek fire to keep it from spreading in dry, disease-riddled timber. An air retardant bomber from Boise joined 70 firefighters and a half dozen pumper trucks.

Money spent on the seven-acre fire could have purchased the land and timber three over. The bill was approaching \$20,000 Friday as logs and other debris continued to smolder inside the fire line. The price was justified, said Dale Jarrell, Sawtooth National Forest fire management officer, because public safety and a large chunk of the forest were at stake.

"If this had been dry, we'd be watching it from the top of Monument Peak," said Jim Prunty, Twin Falls District fire management officer, as he walked through the brush in the clearing that helped slow the Jones Creek blaze. The fire was contained Wednesday but still had not been declared legally dead Friday.

Better equipment has helped improve the Forest Service's track record in fighting fires. Standard equipment now includes flame retardant shirts and pants and a bell-curved aluminum fire tent designed to be shaken out and entered in less than 60 seconds.

To a large extent, however, safe fire fighting remains a matter of experience and reflexes. That fact was amply demonstrated by an error in judgment that occurred Wednesday.

The twin-engine P2V retardant bomber dumped its first load in three passes over the Jones Creek fire, expertly salvaging areas with the most concentrated flames. Fire crews are trained to back off during the drops, intensifying their efforts after the plane leaves.

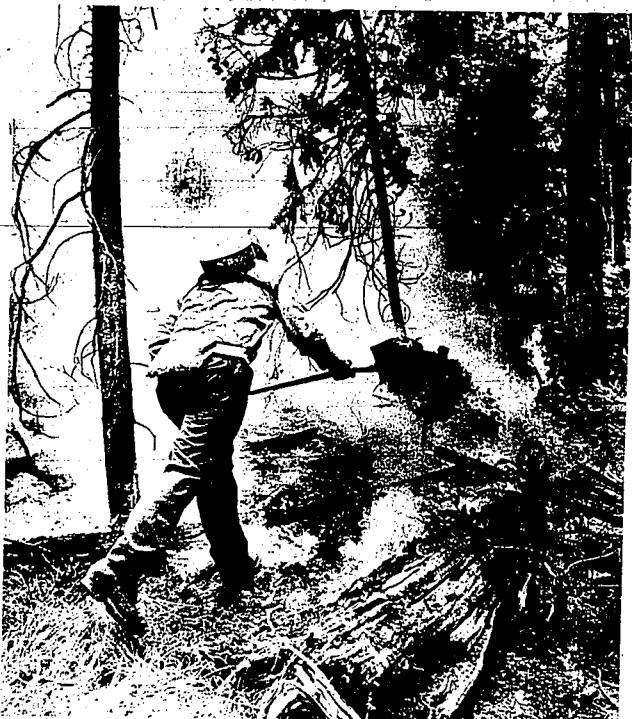
On the second load Wednesday, the pilot used smaller releases, making four drops over the fire. After the third splash, one six-person crew headed for the line, then dived for cover when the bomber made a fourth pass at treetop level. The firefighters were out of danger, but close enough to get painted brick red by a sideways drift of the chemical.

Retardant stains are a status symbol among firefighters, but direct hits by salvos weighing 200 pounds have been known to topple trees and smash misplaced vehicles.

"You don't want to be anywhere close, that's for sure," said fire boss Prunty, who has had 15 years experience fighting fires, large and small.

The Forest Service and BLM no longer use borate for a retardant. The

• See FIRES Page 2



With the help of good weather conditions, crews at the Jones Creek fire kept the fire small, above. The crews become weary after battling against the flames, right.



Fire crews use pulaskis to dig a line around the Jones Creek fire. The shirts and pants the crews wear are special fire retardant material

## Council to discuss fund expenditures

TWIN FALLS — A hearing on Twin Falls' proposed expenditure of federal revenue-sharing money is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday. The hearing, part of the Twin Falls City Council's regular meeting, will be held at City Hall. Also Monday, the council will hold a 4 p.m. work session at George K's restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road. Proposed uses of the \$448,909 in projected revenue-sharing money, cash carryover and interest payments include the purchase of vehicles for several city departments, Frontier Field improvements, upgrading of City Hall, installation of a traffic signal at Washington Street and Filer Avenue, the purchase of an automatic mail opener and materials for the police department's crime prevention program. In other business Monday, the council will consider taking action on a proposed municipal street lighting program aimed at reducing the city's soaring costs. The proposed program calls for the city to provide street lighting to enhance traffic safety, and to remove lights serving largely as a

security measure for homes and businesses. Under the plan, the city could trim its monthly street lighting bill by \$2,349, city officials have said. They said the city spends \$10,322 per month for street lights, and there are indications that figure could reach an estimated \$15,000 during the 1981-1982 fiscal year. Monday also is the day the council set last week for receipt of information concerning the Twin Falls Public Library's request for an additional \$11,000 in city money next year. Courtney said three options the council could pursue if it wants to grant the additional money involve: • Reduce other departments' allocations by a total of \$11,000. • Appropriating \$11,000 from the General Fund Reserve, thus reducing the projected ending balance by that amount. • Allocating an additional \$11,000 from the contingency reserve in federal revenue sharing money.

## Jerome school contract ratification expected

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Ratification of the 1981-82 contract for Jerome School District teachers is expected Tuesday night. Adoption of the tentative agreement by the teachers and the school board would end nearly four months of negotiation and conflict over the coming year's teacher contracts.

School Board Chairman Nancy Churchman said a brief meeting was held Tuesday night to complete the tentative agreement for presentation to teachers in a special meeting Tuesday night. Teachers of the district are being asked to meet at 7 p.m. upstairs in the audio-visual room of Central Elementary School. The school board will hold a special session at 8 p.m. in the board room of the same building. A joint announcement will be made following the two meetings. Terms of the agreement were not announced, pending the teacher meeting and anticipated ratification by both sides. Negotiations and mediation sessions that began last April failed to bring about a contract settlement on issues of salary and contract duration until Tuesday night when negotiating teams for the Jerome Education Association and

Jerome School Board met in what was called a "last ditch effort" before going into final finding. "I think we now have a settlement and we have shown our local groups can work together," Churchman said. "We are very encouraged and delighted to have gotten this far without having to go to final finding." JEA spokesman Craig Alnsworth said he is also optimistic the teachers will accept the tentative agreement and the settlement can become final.

## Group to fight property tax-supported school

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Property Owners' Association plans to launch a campaign to eliminate the use of property tax revenues as funds for public education. A resolution to that effect was passed by the nine-person IPOA board Saturday in a meeting in Twin Falls. IPOA President Don Chance said a formal "initiative petition" would be presented by January, 1982 to the Idaho Secretary of State. The IPOA also resolved to ask the 1982 state legislature to remove schools from the property tax rolls with an order that no property taxes would ever be

used to fund services unrelated to privately-owned property. Should the legislature fail to pass such a bill, Chance said the initiative drive would be carried out by the IPOA. The resolution passed Saturday calls education a "public liability," as decreed by the Idaho State Constitution. It also states persons alien to Idaho and the U.S. and non-Idaho residents are using Idaho education institutions and, by living in state-owned housing or tax-exempt properties, do not contribute equally with persons owning private property. The resolution said that to "rectify and remedy the above inequities" the association would formally demand

schools be removed from the property tax rolls and "that no tax shall be levied on private properties unless the said tax is directly related to the general welfare of the property." "It is not our intent to destroy education," Chance told The Times-News. Rather, public education "should be funded by the public at large," he said. Chance said the IPOA will leave decisions on school funding alternatives to the legislature but the group expects the legislature to "be responsible and fund school adequately." Chance suggested three options: Raise the sales tax, eliminate sales tax exemptions and increase income taxes.

Chance also said the IPOA will launch a membership drive and will work to repeal 14 laws that he contends have negated the 1 percent initiative. "I don't need to tell you how many people supported the 1 percent and how many people are mad that the 1 percent has been butchered," he told an IPOA public meeting held Saturday night after the board meeting. "I take no pride in telling you that for practical purposes the 1 percent is dead." Chance noted that at the IPOA's first board meeting in 1978, it passed resolutions calling for a one-percent limit on property taxes and for the removal of school funding from property tax rolls.

# Extreme caution urged by BLM

TWIN FALLS — Forest and range officials managing public lands have appealed to pleasure users to use extreme caution in the wake of large new fires last week in southern Idaho.

Sawtooth National Forest officials have no plans to close forest roads, but did caution that fire danger in the South Hills is much more serious than in past years.

Dale Jarrell, fire management officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, said high daytime temperatures and erratic winds have heightened the danger that any fire would spread. He urged woodcutters to take an extra half hour before they leave to make sure no sparks remain in sawdust or other combustibles on

the forest floor.

Farmers readily understand what a pan evaporation rate of 35 inch a day means in their fields, he said, adding that the same principle applies to forest grass, needles and branches.

Managers, recognizing the forest as a public resource, were reluctant to close it or restrict travel, Jarrell said. Yet the many roads and trails make the South Hills particularly vulnerable to man-caused fires.

Bureau of Land Management fire officials in Burley and Shoshone echoed the warning.

Bob Wood, Burley BLM District fire management officer, said his entire district was in the extreme fire danger class. The district has lost

some 26,000 acres of rangeland to fire this year, with the season less than half over.

The Shoshone BLM District was leading the state with 118,000 acres burned, said Fire Management Officer Carlos Mendola. The total could easily become an all-time record for the district, Mendola said.

He noted that several large fires have jumped freeways and eluded backfire attempts, making it likely fires would eventually cause private property damage as well.

Jarrell said the danger would continue until heavy periods of rain, or until days shortened and higher night-time humidity decreases the threat of large fires.

# Fires

Continued from Page 1

chemicals which are being used to slow the spread of forest fires, acted as a soil sterilant and was so abrasive it wore out pumps. A newer compound, di-ammonium phosphate, leaves only fertilizer on the ground, enhancing regrowth.

Once a fire escapes, managers usually try to apply viscous water to burning fuels in thick layers, thereby consuming energy as heat transforms the water into vapor.

Innovations like retardant are one reason firefighting has become so costly. An air tanker costs \$500 an hour to fly and retardant averages 50 cents a gallon, Jarrell said. At 2,000 gallons per load, that's \$1,500.

Fire managers recalled the tanker Thursday when lightning set a fire involving brush fire on Sagenon and Buckbrush flats, 10 air miles northwest of Jones Creek. A three-man helicopter crew arrived first and nearby had a line around the fire when erratic winds blew it all over the hillsides.

Jarrell said fire crews made every effort to corral the blaze Thursday night, hoping easterly winds generated by the storm would subside and prevailing westerlies would force the fire back onto its own ashes. The plan failed when 30- and 40-mph winds

continued until 3 a.m. By Friday morning the fire was 400 acres, with no outlook for containment.

A second strategy, mapped out in the Twin Falls Fire Service dispatch center Thursday night, was employed after the fire eluded its captors. Once a fire escapes, managers have the option of deciding how much manpower and equipment to use, according to Jarrell. Considering the fuel type and other factors, they might decide to use less costly measures such as fewer men working without the aid of fire retardant.

Previous policy required that every effort be made to control the fire before 10 a.m. the following day, when the hottest burning period begins.

The Sagenon Fire was burning in sagebrush fuels, actually benefitting rangeland and wildlife, so Jarrell and Twin Falls District Ranger Joe Frasier decided to hold personnel at present levels and overtake the fire whenever conditions permitted. Jarrell said he didn't regret earlier efforts to stop the fire, when that appeared feasible, but escape analysis allowed managers to balance the risks and resources against the costs of containment.

Later Friday, the new blaze was nearing 1,000 acres and Sawtooth

Forest managers called in a team of regional fire specialists to coordinate efforts. Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel said the latest plan would still take cost into consideration, but it was clear weather had once again taken the upper hand.

For their part, firefighters on the front lines form a curious kinship with wild fires. Many attend college on the money they make during a busy summer season. The food is frequently better than they fix at home. Meals on the Twin Falls District are catered by the Depot Grill, which Wednesday night served up Swiss steak, salad, mixed vegetables, rolls and ice cream for desert.

Firefighters take pride in their speed and efficiency, but miss the action when no new fires appear.

"You get to see a lot of country, and the money doesn't hurt either," said Andoni "Chick" Telleria of Rupert, who farms with his father and brothers on weekends and during the off-season.

"You've got to be part pyromaniac to do this," said Shannon Morse of Hansen, a four-year veteran with the Twin Falls District. "Who else would eat smoke all day and come back for more?"

# Rape trial begins in Jerome

JEROME — The 5th District Court trial begins Tuesday for a former Lincoln County man charged with rape and intent to commit murder.

Dan Lynn Thiemann, 33, is charged with the rape and beating of a young Oregon girl July 21, 1980, in a Jerome County rest stop on Interstate 84.

Thiemann has been held on \$35,000 bond the last year in the Jerome County Jail.

He was ordered held for trial late last year following a preliminary hearing and pleaded innocent when he was arraigned in 5th District Court last October.

Trial date has been pending preparation of the lengthy transcript of the preliminary hearing and an opportunity for lawyers to prepare cases.

Judge Daniel Meehl is scheduled to hear testimony in the trial, which will be conducted in the Jerome County Courthouse. Jerome County Prosecutor Roger Burdick will handle the prosecution and Thiemann is now represented by the Jerome County Public Defender William Dalling.

Thiemann, who was arrested after the injured woman was found in the rest stop, told officers he had no permanent address, but had relatives in Salt Lake City and had lived in Shoshone.

Since original charges were brought against Thiemann, the defense attorney and prosecutor have both changed. Burdick was elected last fall to succeed Eugene Fredericksen in Jerome County. Dalling was appointed to represent Thiemann after his original lawyer, Golden Bennett of Twin Falls, left the case.

An earlier trial date was cancelled to allow Dalling to prepare for the trial.

# In the valley

## Four-year-old injured in accident

RUPERT — A 4-year-old boy was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a vehicle-pedestrian accident east of Rupert Friday.

Thurmon Heiner, residence unknown, was taken to the hospital after being struck by a pick-up truck about 3:30 p.m. on a county road six miles east of Rupert in Cassia County, according to Idaho State Police.

Police said the truck was operated by Terry F. Lalliman, age unknown, of Heyburn. No citations have been issued.

Further information on the accident was not yet available from the Idaho State Police.

## Three women injured in rollover

BURLEY — Three Mountain Home women were injured, one critically, in a one-vehicle rollover Friday just east of Burley on Interstate 84.

Patricia A. Rooney, 28, was taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, and remained in critical condition Saturday afternoon. Deborah Colpitts, 23, and Julie Miller, 28, were reported in satisfactory condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

The Cassia County Sheriff department said the three women were riding in a Ford pickup truck and apparently lost control of the vehicle about 9 p.m.

## Twin Falls man arrested on 3 charges

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Twin Falls man has been charged with two counts of battery, possession of stole property and possession of a controlled substance in connection with an incident early Saturday morning.

Orlando Rodriguez was arrested by Twin Falls Police about 2:18 a.m. at the Apollo Motor Inn on Addison Avenue West. Bond was set at \$3,000 by Fifth District Magistrate Charles Brumback.

# Obituaries

## Olive Sharp Wyatt

FILED — Olive Irene Sharp Wyatt, 69, of Coeur d'Alene, formerly of Filer, died Saturday morning in a Coeur d'Alene hospital.

She was born July 19, 1912, at Twin Falls, to Mr. and Mrs. N.V. Sharp, pioneer Filer residents. She was educated at Filer and graduated from Lewiston Normal School in 1932. She taught at Pleasant Valley, Maroa, and Twin Falls schools. She married Glenn F. Wyatt June 23, 1935, and they lived at Burley until January 1942. They owned and operated the Wyatt Hardware at Burley until 1950, and were half-owners of the Twin Falls Hardware before moving to Coeur d'Alene where they owned and operated the Lamplighter Motel. She had spent the past 10 winters in Arizona.

Mrs. Wyatt was an active member of the Presbyterian Church at Coeur d'Alene, serving as Sunday School teacher, Christian education director, and in the Women's Fellowship. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the Federated Women's Clubs.

Surviving are her husband of Coeur d'Alene; two daughters, Juanita Pool of Hayden Lake and Marjorie Berscheid of Beaverton, Ore.; a son, Franklin Wyatt of Emmett; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Lura Lee Farmer of Filer and Helen Harris of Gooding; and a brother,

Ed Sharp of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Coeur d'Alene Presbyterian Church.

## Roy Young Lancaster

FILED — Roy Young Lancaster, 81, of Filer, died Saturday morning at his home after a short illness.

He was born April 2, 1900, at Fremont County, Colo., and moved to Filer with his family in 1909, where he was a pioneer farmer southwest of Filer. He married Jane M. Sierer May 9, 1927, at Filer. He was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church, the Filer 100% Lodge, Past Noble Grand, and a past member of Magic Valley Gem Club.

Surviving are his wife of Filer; three sons, Leroy Lancaster of Kimberly, Sam Lancaster of Murphy, and Tom Lancaster of Filer; three daughters, Vivian Dawn of Vale, Ore., Sue Lee of Springdale, Ark., and Mary Thomas of Harborsville, W.Va.; a brother, Harrison Lancaster of Twin Falls; a sister, Lena Reichert of Filer; 16 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, two brothers, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

## Esther Allen

TWIN FALLS — Esther Allen, 64, of Idaho Falls, formerly of Twin Falls and Wendell, died of cancer Friday at Idaho Falls.

She was born March 31, 1917, at North Manchester, Ind., and moved to Twin Falls with her family, where she attended schools and graduated from high school. She married Allen Wiswell in 1938 at Gooding, and they made their home at Wendell. Mr. Wiswell died in 1956. She married Buford Allen Aug. 22, 1959, at Wendell. She was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church in Idaho Falls.

Surviving are her husband of Idaho Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Craig (Susan) Jones of Idaho Falls; two sons, Samuel Wiswell of Parker, Colo., and Max Wiswell of Pocatello; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Montgomery of Lewiston and Mrs. Lou Katherine Kullton of San Francisco.

Services will be in a Tuesday in the Trinity Methodist Church at Idaho Falls with the Rev. Wilham J. Evans officiating. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Wendell Cemetery under arrangements of the Wood Funeral Home at Idaho Falls.

# Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for June Edna Mitchell, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10-10 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — Services for Lynn Rice, 55, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 1

p.m. Monday in Hansen Mortuary at Rupert. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour prior to services.

GOODING — Services for Pauline R. Byram, 69, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Gooding First Christian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Demaray's

Thompson Chapel at Gooding today from 1 to 6 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Gooding First Christian Church.

HANSEN — Graveside services for Edith Pearl Waddell, 68, of Hansen, who died Thursday, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 2 p.m. Monday.

# Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Dismissed  
Mrs. Rebecca Betterton of Jerome.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted  
Jacque Nelson and Ann Lloyd, both of Rupert.

Dismissed  
Marsha Stevens, Elaine Pharris, Viola Tillman, Jacque Nelson and Kathleen Whitlock and son, all of Rupert; and Linda Alves and son of Mindoka.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted  
Alice Hobday of Bliss.

Dismissed  
Gerald Anderson and Marie Nielson, both of Gooding; and Mrs. Jerry Craner and daughter of Richfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted  
Marquita Garcia, Jacqueline Hicks, and Chad Hanks, all of Burley; James McCall of Twin Falls; Cyrus Shattler and Gerardo Ruiz, both of Hazelton; Leanne C. Rupert; Debbie Colpitts and Julie Miller, both of Mountain Home; and Florence Merrill of Albion.

Dismissed  
Hazel Smith; Frances Virginia Ericc; and Tammy Bristol, all of Burley; Arlo Montgomery and Mary Jane Jolley, both of Albion; John F. Jones of Oakley; and Robbi Hamilton of Hazelton.

BIRTH  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thornton of Burley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Price, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roy Hall of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted  
Mrs. Leo Weibel, Aaron Johnson, Susan Davidson, Edna Daniels, Mrs. James Soran, Vivian Leazer, Carl Shamer, Mrs. Andrew Loughmiller, and Mrs. Glenn Griffiths, all of Twin Falls; Frank Lewis of Eden; Mrs. Steven Sharp and Wayne Schroeder, both of Filer; C.E. Brown and Ida Brown, both of Hansen; Fred Crawford of Buhl; Michelle Dower of Kimberly; and Leona Watts and John Mink, both of Wendell.

Dismissed  
Ambrose Brennan, Nancy Raes, Mrs. Andrew Loughmiller, Mrs. Glenn Murray and daughter, Mrs. James Russell and daughter, Mrs. R. Craig Smith and son, Mrs. James Soran and daughter; Lewis Stiles; Dale Van Eaton, and Jeffery Williams, all of Twin Falls; Elliot Bailey of Paul; Jennette Breeding of Murtaugh; Olive Casabier; Mrs. Mark Frey and daughter, and Mrs. James Kimball, all of Buhl; John Eilers and son of Rupert; Jeffrey Gilmore and Vern Wilkinson, both of Gooding; Jessie Landreth of Hazelton; Mrs. Martin Lierman, Wayne Schroeder, Mrs. Verlon Taylor, and Tammy Lancaster, all of Filer; Terry Mullins of Burley; Mrs. C. Douglas Oneida of Mindoka; Mrs. Stephen Southwick and daughter of Dietrich; Mrs. Wes Ulrich of Kimberly; Leona Watts of Wendell; Shannon Baird of Heyburn; and Amanda Wood of Jerome.

BIRTH  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffiths, and Mr. and Mrs. James Soran, all of Twin Falls.

American Red Cross

Bloodmobile BLOOD DRAWING Monday - Tuesday July 20 - 21 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (behind courthouse) Monday: 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesday: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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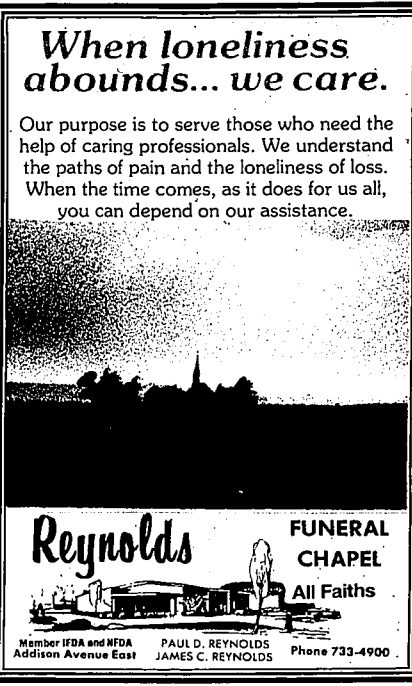
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NATIONAL SELECTED NEGOTIATORS



## Decision on funding for Jerome park plan expected soon

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Funding approval for a proposed 20-acre park for the Jerome Recreation District could come any day.

JRD Director Michael Pepper said the plan for such a facility has been in the making for about 15 months and involves a \$173,000 landing fund grant now being processed through the Land and Water Conservation Fund of the National Park Service.

With matching funds and in-kind services the total project represents a \$346,000 improvement for the district.

included in the plan are four baseball fields and two soccer fields, jogging trails, horseshoe pitching areas, volleyball courts and picnic facilities.

If the park becomes a reality, Pepper said, he looks for a major increase in recreation use in the district. In 1980, he said 18,000 district residents resigred in the 220 programs offered.

If the park funding is forthcoming the district will be able to expand in a number of areas, with more things for more people.

"We have grown a lot since the district was created in 1977," Pepper said. "For example, we had 26 ball teams during the first summer, compared to 54 this year. These include men, women and children teams playing baseball or softball."

The district, funded through tax levies, covers generally the same areas as the Jerome Model District, but does not include that part of the district in Gooding County. Like other tax-supported agencies, the JRD faces funding problems, Pepper said.

Its offices have been moved from the relatively inexpensive office space in the Jerome County Courthouse to the Crystal Mall, the remodeled former Safeway Store on First Avenue East. The agency had to vacate the courthouse space because of expanding county offices.

"It costs us about \$70 more a month in rent and with higher utilities, the total increase is about \$138 each month. At the same time, we are limited to the 1 percent tax freeze and are operating on the same revenue we had three years ago," he said.

Pepper said during that time inflation has caused about a 30 percent raise in costs of operation.

Although the district, by law, can levy up to three mills, because it had not increased the levy prior to the freeze, it cannot reach legal maximum in tax support now.

"We have two choices. We can either increase fees, which we hate to do, or we can eliminate programs," he said.

He said some of the programs drawing the lowest registration may be eliminated and there may have to be charges added to programs that are now free or increases where small fees are now charged.

Many programs are free, including JRD supervised playground activities. Others are reasonable. For example, \$7 fee covers the two-week-long adult swimming lesson program and for \$5 a four-week tennis instruction program is available.



### Friendly sign

Tracy Butterworth of Buhl receives a friendly wave as she flags cars on I-80

Jerome. Construction Co. of Buhl which has been

contracted by the state to resurface the interstate between Jerome and Tuttle.

### Installation requires water conservation

## Richfield system getting new pump

RICHFIELD — Installation of a new pump for the Richfield city water system beginning July 27 will require rigid water conservation practices by the town's residents.

Mayor Charles Buttance said an old pump, one of two on the city's water system, will be pulled and a new, larger unit installed during the week of July 27.

"We expect to be operating on just one well during the week. This means we will have less than half of our normal water supply and we'll need the cooperation of everyone," Buttance said.

He said all residents are asked to refrain from use of city water for irrigation and to conserve in all other ways possible.

"We have been assured cooperation of the cheese plant (Ward's Cheese plant) and (Richfield School District Superintendent) A.J. Jones at the superintendence. I don't even want to think about what would happen if we had a fire."

The city has two wells; the smaller one located adjacent to the railroad tracks and the other near the city park in the north end of town. The railroad well pump has a capacity of 80 gallons a minute while the current pump on the larger well puts out about 100 gallons a minute.

"There isn't anything wrong with the pump on the larger well, but we have had a 22 percent drop in water in Richfield in the last five to six years and the cheese factory has been added

and is expanding. We just need more water."

The mayor said at times during peak summer months the situation is critical and the city functions with no reserve at all. The city's storage tank is small, he said, and the system is working at capacity to meet present demands. Operation of the cheese plant alone requires about 100,000 gallons of water per month.

With the new pump, the capacity will increase about 33.3 percent and should cover growth for the next few years, at least.

Cost of the water improvement project is about \$17,000 and will come from local funds.

Buttance said water rates were raised recently and no further increase is anticipated. Revenue accumulated from the water fees and revenue sharing will pay for the improvement, he mayor explained.

There will be no expansion or upgrading of the distribution lines at this time, he said, although this may be necessary a few years down the road if growth continues.

Wiring for the new pump is partially complete. The pump was shut down for one day last week for wiring and no problems were experienced, Buttance said. The electrician, Campbell Electric Inc. of Twin Falls, will return to complete wiring July 27 and Lane Pump Co., of Twin Falls, will begin installation of the new equipment at the same time.

## Jerome begins search for new officer; salary cited as big recruiting barrier

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome Police Chief James McGowan said he is screening candidates to replace Sgt. Del Low, who resigned as of last Wednesday.

Low's resignation, accepted by the Jerome City Council Tuesday night, leaves McGowan's department short two officers. Patrolman Ron Pritchier has told McGowan he is leaving because of low pay.

McGowan said he "has sent" out teletype information about the sergeant vacancy to law enforcement

departments in the West's major cities.

He said Pritchier has been with the department only two months, and in his letter of resignation said he could not live on the salary and is leaving to obtain a better paying job.

"That's our major problem," McGowan said. "Law enforcement is losing a lot of trained officers to higher paying jobs elsewhere. We just can't compete with private industry or larger cities."

A new officer starts at \$969 gross pay per month, depending on experience and qualifications. His take-home pay is only about \$740, McGowan said. He said he has had

officers leave to work on cable installation and other work of this type for about \$1 an hour.

He said to bring the pay level up enough to maintain good well-trained staff would require about \$300 more per month. If the man and his wife are both working or he is on a military pension or has some other supplemental income, he can get by on the low pay, McGowan said he selects the officers for his department, but final approval comes from the City Council.

McGowan said there probably isn't any immediate solution to the problem. Municipalities and other tax supported agencies are hard hit by

tight budgets.

The Jerome department includes eight officers and the chief of police and maintains 24-hour coverage.

McGowan said he is attempting to keep his department members up on current training in spite of being short-handed.

"We have a lot of training programs in neighboring areas and Boise covering miscellaneous enforcement matters, and we try to take advantage of these," he said. "I have sent two men to the police academy."

He said the department is funded for training programs, but there is always a personal expense for the officer attending.

## Cutters being invited to help thin fir trees

SHOSHONE — Firewood and pole cutters are being invited to help thin overstocked fir trees on public land near Hailay.

The experimental program should increase the growth of remaining trees and provide wood products to the public, said Ervin Cowley, Monument Resource Area manager for the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District.

"Normal procedure for thinning such as this is to remove the excess trees using BLM crews or to pay a contractor to remove the trees," Cowley said. "If this works out — if only the marked trees are removed and if enough of them are designated more areas will be removed for public cutting in the future."

Douglas fir trees do not make poles that are comparable in quality to lodgepole pine trees, he noted.

Moderately steep ground will also make cutting and removal difficult, Cowley said. And, because the trees are green, they should be well

seasoned before burning, preferably for one year.

The trees being sold are between three and eight inches in diameter at breast height.

Poles for pole permits are 30 cents a tree with a minimum permit of 45. Firewood permits are \$2.50 a cord with a \$5 minimum and a five-cord maximum for each permit.

The Shoshone District office will offer the permits beginning July 20. A tree with a minimum permit of 45 permit a year. For additional information, contact the Shoshone BLM office.

Permits for cutting dead firewood on public land also are available, Cowley said, however few good areas exist in the district.

Interested persons have a particular area in mind for dead wood permits so officials can determine whether it is on BLM, Forest Service or privately owned land.

Rules for gathering dead and down firewood are similar to those administered by the Forest Service.

### To cover colt-breaking and horsemanship

## Horse trainer offers week-long clinic in Bliss

BLISS — Magic Valley horsemen have a rare opportunity for help and training from an internationally recognized trainer this week in Bliss.

Ray Hunt, one of the top horsemen in the country today, will offer a week-long clinic on horsemanship and breaking.

The clinic, arranged by Patricia Nielson of Gooding, opens at 8 a.m. Monday and continues through Friday.

Hunt will start with colt breaking and devote all of Monday to the young horses and their owners. The rest of the week he will divide the time between horsemanship training and horse and colt breaking, Nielson explained.

The sessions are open to anyone interested and there is a minimum of 25 people a class and a maximum of 14 colts.

"Ray uses no fear or pain in any of

his training, but works on understanding between the horse and the individual," Nielson explained. "He can spot discord immediately and is a good judge of whether the owner understands the horse or not and if the horse is able to understand what the rider or trainer wants of him."

"I have been working with horses all my life, and after going through Ray's clinic, I can't imagine how I missed so many little things along the

way," Nielson said.

The clinic costs \$200 for the week for colt breaking and \$175 for horsemanship. Spectators pay \$10 a day.

Nielson said Hunt will answer all questions from spectators or those who bring their horses.

Hunt conducts clinics throughout the United States, Canada and has also worked in Australia.

Nielson said people can sign up for the clinic by calling him at 834-5239.

## Tour going into caves

GOODING — Wood River Resource Area Director Lewis Pence has announced plans that the organization's annual tour will go underground this year.

The 12th annual tour will be July 28 covering the Mammoth Cave and Shoshone Ice Caves.

Pence said there will also be a steak fry following the tour at the Mary Lee Gooding Park in Shoshone. Cost for touring both caves will be \$3 a person and the steak dinner is \$6 a person.

Pence said anyone interested is invited to participate. The Bureau of Land Management District office in Shoshone will participate in the tour, presenting information on the two

caves and on others that have been located in the same general area. Bob Heile, recreation officer for the BLM in Shoshone, will discuss future development and use of the underground resources.

A bus will leave the Gooding City Hall at 1 p.m. for persons not wishing to drive their own vehicles, and will leave the Mary Lee Gooding Park in Shoshone at 1:30 for the caves, located north of town, just off U.S. Highway 93. The special \$3 rate covers the cost of transportation and admission to both caves, Pence said.

Charcoal broiled steak includes the charcoal broiled steak, salad, corn on the cob, rolls and beverage.

## Morgan new rehab director

BOISE — (UPI) — Dr. John W. Morgan has been appointed administrator of the 1,450-employee state Community Rehabilitation Division.

Morgan, 34, will oversee the operation of four state health and welfare institutions, the adult and child development centers and community mental health services. The ap-

pointment is effective Aug. 1. Morgan, currently an assistant professor and director of the counseling program in Lincoln University in Missouri, was a caseworker and psychologist with the Idaho Health and Welfare Department at Pocatello from 1969 to 1976. He received a doctorate in education counseling from Idaho State

## News in brief

### Elmore County Fair set

GLENN'S FERRY — The Elmore County Fair will be Aug. 6, 7 and 8 at the fairgrounds just east of Glenn's Ferry.

The 20th Elmore County Fair there will be "Beauty and Bounty of Harvest."

Fair books and schedules are available at the Elmore County Extension Office in the basement of the courthouse. They will not be mailed, due to increased postage rates. People are urged to pick them up as soon as possible along with "exhibitor" tags.

Changes have been made in many departments, and exhibitors are asked to study the fair books before entering exhibits.

sponsor the ICA rodeo to be held during the fair. A dance will follow the rodeo on Aug. 7.

### Twin Falls to move Jerome hill

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Construction Co. may not be able to move mountains, but it plans to move a hill.

The firm was awarded a bid of \$7,500 Tuesday night by the Jerome City Council to remove a hill blocking the view of drivers. The crest of the small hill is at the junction of the access road to the new sewage treatment plant and a county road.

Because the hill prevents drivers on the access road from seeing approaching traffic on the county road, the Jerome County Highway District is requiring its removal.

### Genealogical group planned

GOODING — A special r...ing will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. for organizing an associate chapter of the Idaho Genealogical Society in Gooding County.

The meeting will be in the Gooding municipal building to elect officers, conduct organizational business and establish committees.

The new organization also plans to discuss a suitable location for a genealogical library for housing reference material and necessary equipment.

Anyone interested in the program is invited to attend the meeting.

# 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.

## TODAY

**Gooding County Pomona Grange**  
Potluck picnic at noon at the Shoshone Park for all Grangers and their friends. Entertainment will be provided by the Old Time Fiddlers.  
**Camas Prairie Pioneer Club**  
Will be held at 1 p.m. at the Pioneer Campground. Bring a covered dish and your own table service.  
**Snake River Handgun Silhouette Club**  
Big bore sanctioned shoot at 9 a.m. at the range near milepost 64 on U.S. Highway 93, north of Jerome. Fees will be charged.

## MONDAY

**Hagerman Valley Grange**  
Picnic and open meeting at 7 p.m. at the Wendell City Park. Bring your own table service.  
**Gooding City Council**  
Meets at 8 p.m. in City Hall.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome County Commissioners**  
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room at the courthouse.  
**Ketchum City Council**  
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall, Ketchum.

**Sun Valley City Council**  
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley City Hall.  
**Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 9 a.m. at the City Hall.

## TUESDAY

**Jerome Family Potluck Picnic**  
Annual Eastern Star, Masons' and Job's Daughters' will picnic at 7 p.m. at the North Park. Table service and a large potluck dish are to be brought by each family.  
**Gooding County Genealogical Society**  
Special meeting at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building to organize an associate chapter. All interested people are urged to attend.  
**Jerome City Council**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Gooding Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Wendell Grange**  
Meets at the grange hall  
**Wood River Lions Club**  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant in Halley.  
**Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club**  
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman City Council**  
Meets at 7 p.m. in City Hall.  
**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-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

## WEDNESDAY

**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.  
**Jerome Chamber of Commerce**  
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.  
**Jerome Optimist Club**  
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at the China Village.  
**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.

## THURSDAY

**Wendell City Council**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly**  
Meets at 9:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

## FRIDAY

**Camas County Commissioners**  
Public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Camas County Courthouse in Fairfield. Proposed airport improvements will be discussed.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the grange hall.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.  
**Jerome Grange**  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
Light meal at 5:30 p.m. with cards and games afterwards.

## SATURDAY

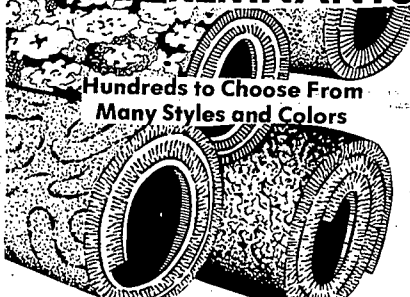
**Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous**  
Meets at 10 a.m. at the Walker Center.

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12'x12'	Pale Salmon Plush Shag	\$159 <sup>94</sup>	\$ 95 <sup>84</sup>
12'x15'	Rust-Commercial Level Loop	\$159 <sup>80</sup>	\$ 79 <sup>80</sup>
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12'x10'9"	Beige Play Turf Outdoor Grass	\$100 <sup>17</sup>	\$ 71 <sup>51</sup>
12'x18'	Light Spruce Green Plus Shag	\$125 <sup>75</sup>	\$119 <sup>76</sup>
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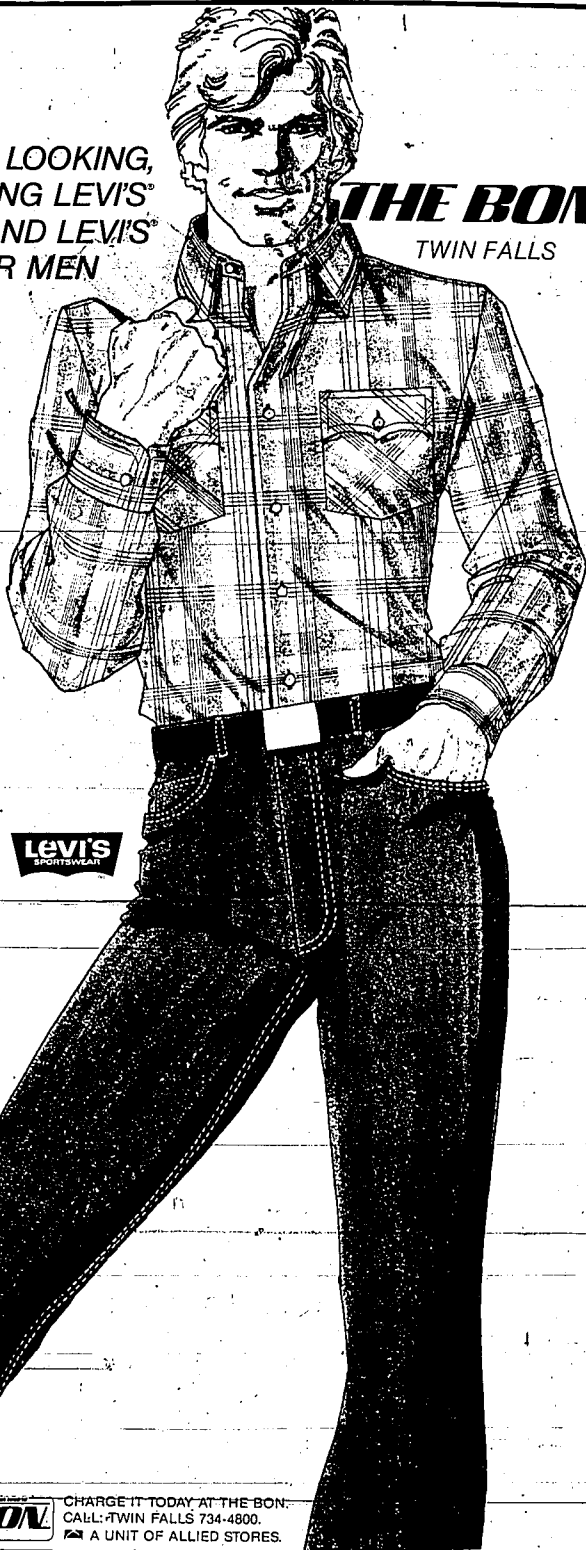
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6'x8'	Yellow Marble	\$37 <sup>78</sup>	\$ 18 <sup>60</sup>
6'x21'3"	Sundial Gold	\$211 <sup>44</sup>	\$106 <sup>13</sup>
6'x19'4"	Spring Green Marble	\$192 <sup>71</sup>	\$102 <sup>99</sup>
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Bill Rogers produces a big grin after recording 3-under-par 67

# Rogers leads by 5 shots

SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Bill Rogers opened up a five-stroke cushion on the field Saturday in the British Open Golf Championship.

Rogers will carry the biggest lead into the final round of the tourney since Tony Lama had seven strokes to spare in 1964.

The straight-hitting 29-year-old from Texarkana, Texas, ripped up the 6,829-yard Royal St. George's Course in a three-under-par 67 for a 54-hole aggregate of 205 to turn the \$450,000 tournament into a one-horse race.

Behind him, thoroughbreds like defending champion Tom Watson and Ben Crenshaw disappeared from the leader board in a blizzard of bogeys and it was Britain's Mark James and West German Bernhard Langer, who shared second place on 210 after carding 68 and 70 respectively.

They were three strokes clear of American Ray Floyd (69) and Japan's Isao Aoki, who both had 69s.

## British Open

Mexican-American Lee Trevino, back-to-back winner in 1971 and 1972, logged a par-70 to be bracketed a further stroke back on 214 alongside three Britons — Nick Job (75), Nick Faldo (69) and Sam Torrance (73).

Crenshaw, bidding for glory after two seconds and one third place finish in the last three years, started the day sharing second place with Job one stroke behind Rogers. But the Texan, playing in tandem with his pal Rogers, dropped out of contention for the \$50,000 first prize with a shattering 76 — "my worst round ever in the conditions" — which left him languishing on 215.

Similarly Watson's chase for his fourth British Open crown in seven

years was left in tatters following a 75, giving him a three-round 217.

Rogers doesn't plan to sit on his lead today.

"I don't know whether a five-shot lead is enough for a major championship," he said Saturday. "I still have to go out and play good golf tomorrow and possibly be as aggressive as I have been for the last three days."

"I don't think a five-shot or, even an eight-shot lead is something you can protect. Two birdies by them and two bogeys by me means four shots and it can change in a hurry."

Rogers said he had never been five shots ahead in any tournament before. In winning the Heritage Classic this year he had a three-shot cushion going into the final round and won by one.

Just being at the head of the '81 survivors today was reason to celebrate.

"If somebody had said at the beginning of the week I would be five shots ahead after the third day, I would have been surprised. But now, sitting here, having paid no attention to what anybody else has done, I am not so surprised. On a difficult course, I have taken advantage of my good golf."

Rogers picked up two birdies in an outward 33, getting down from two feet at the fifth and sinking a 40-footer at the eighth.

The Texan, runner-up in the U.S. Open, dropped a stroke at the par-4 10th following a poor second shot, but he came out of a bunker to get down in two for a birdie-4 at the 508-yard 14th hole and picked up another stroke two holes later with an eight-iron.

Rogers said he was disappointed the way his friend Crenshaw played.

See OPEN Page B6

# Sports

Sunday, July 19, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

## Boise netters pace tourney

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Boise's traveling tennis show hit town this weekend and is well on its way to winning several titles in the Twin Falls Open tourney.

Some 75 players are competing in the annual event being played at Harmon Park, Frontier Field and the Twin Falls High courts but — as expected — most of the title contenders are from Boise.

An example is the men's open singles where three Boise State teammates and a former BSU netter made the semifinals.

Top seed Steve Appleton faces former Bronco Nacho Larrococha (seeded fourth) in one semifinal while No. 2 Eddie Perkins takes on his teammate, No. 3 Chris Langdon in the other.

Perkins is the No. 2 singles player at BSU while Appleton is No. 1. It's possible they'll meet in the finals at noon.

"We've played each other so many times that the standing joke is that he knows what I'm going to do (with a shot) even before I do," Perkins joked. "There are no surprises when we play."

Perkins however, is not looking past his match with Langdon, who happens to be his doubles and practice partner. "I haven't played against him in a tourney this year. Last year he won one match (in a tournament) and I won one or two over him."

As for the Larrococha-Langdon match, Perkins feels Langdon will probably win, but he's not betting any money on it. "I might bet a handshake, but that would be it," he said. "Nacho is tough and he's coming on."

No matter who makes it to the men's singles finals, there will be a new champion since defending cham-

pion Kim Gourley just graduated from Portland State and is working in the Midwest. According to tourney officials, Gourley had a hand in winning three titles last year — the men's singles, the men's doubles and the mixed doubles.

In the women's open singles, top seed Phyllis Dupras, a former BSU player, will face Gooding's Gwen Reed in one semifinal while Twin Falls' Carolyn Matsuoka will take on Boise's Cheryl Marshall. No. 2 seed Sandy Connor was upset by Marshall 6-1, 6-3 in the quarterfinals Saturday while Matsuoka defeated Janene Gull of Salt Lake City and Jaque Agular of Kelchum.

In the men's open doubles it's another contest between Boise area players. Appleton and Jan Christensen are in the semis opposite Mark Brown, Boise, and Cisco Lumbar, Caldwell. Perkins and Langdon are in the other semifinal against Mike Swope and Marty Jones.

The women's open doubles final is set with Pocatello's Peggy Swassing and Gloria Van Minsel facing Boise's top-seeded Sandy Kretzenbeck and Anita Diek. Swassing and Van Minsel defeated No. 2 seed Sandy Connor and Connie Draper 6-4, 6-4 in a semifinal upset.

Most of the matches in the open mixed doubles are slated for Monday. Appleton and Dupras are seeded first.

In both the women's A singles and doubles it will be an all-Twin Falls contest. Susan Caywood takes on Mary Anne Robbins at 1 p.m. in the matches while Robbins will team with Susan Whitney to face Jo Walker and Sylvia Jensen in the doubles at 3 p.m.

As for rare events, Jerome's Ron Fish has gained the semifinals in the men's A singles without playing a match. Both Miles Worth and Rick Matheson have defaulted, giving Fish two victories.



Greg Blaylock keeps an eye on his fast-spinning Frisbee as he carefully executes a tricky maneuver between his legs

## Hamblin grabs top at Canyon Springs

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Hamblin took advantage of the fine pars Saturday to carve out the first-round lead in the Canyon Springs Amateur Golf Tournament.

Hamblin, an upcoming senior at University of Nevada-Las Vegas, shot a 69 to become one of three to tie for par on the 72-par course. Just two strokes back in the championship flight was Caldwell's Gordy Crockett.

But neither has to worry about the third — because Terry Fox is in the first flight. He posted a 71 to lead that division.

Hamblin, who possibly could clinch a spot on the Idaho Cup Match team by winning this event, birdied three of the four par-five holes on the course.

"The par fives were good to me and I played the par threes in one-under and that helped a bunch," said the youngster who will turn 21 Monday. "I hit 16 greens in regulation and I putted pretty well."

But Hamblin declined to predict anything for today's closing round, noting he's been close too often at Canyon Springs to come away second or third.

Meanwhile, defending champion Ron Hafer of Boise appeared to have made the chances of repeating more than difficult with a 77. But he understood how he got into that position. "I only hit five greens in regulation

and I had three putts lip out on me," said the veteran.

Steady Jim Purves of Twin Falls and Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, matched par with 72 to round out the championship foursome that will leave the tee at 12:30 p.m. Cutler, who finished second in the state amateur last week, was in the hunt with a 73 while Mike Schlagenhaut and Dave Driscoll, both Twin Falls, and Lee Bosch, Winnemucca, Nev., and Glenn Blakeley, Burley, were lodged at 74. At 75 were Tracy Frank and Phil McRoberts, both Twin Falls.

In the first flight, Fox took the lead with his one-under 71 but he was only a step ahead of Dave Ford and Gus Menapace, both Twin Falls. John Haynes of Rupert had a 76 while Terry Speckman of Burley and Mike Hanchey of Twin Falls had 76 and 77, respectively.

Second-flight leader was Duane Scheiberger of Twin Falls, at 79, giving him a two-stroke advantage on Greg Hafer, Twin Falls. Pete Etchart of Winnemucca and Bob Blake of Twin Falls shared 83 while a log jam of Dan Featherston (Jorge, Don Young, Milo Pearson, Bob Schroeder) and Jim Ochsner, all Twin Falls, developed at 84.

Eric Hove and John Leonetti, both Twin Falls, shared the third flight lead at 86 with Bill Strom, Twin Falls, a stroke behind John Christensen and Mack Dodson, both Twin Falls, had 88s while Flynn McRoberts had a 90 and Ray Jeno, Twin Falls, 91.

The turnout was down, rock and roll filled the air, but Sun Fest '81 was as swift as a fast-spinning

## Frisbee

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — To the promoters it was a disaster, to the neighbors it meant loud rock and roll and to the birds it was an invasion of their air space.

But to many Magle Valley Frisbee enthusiasts, the second annual Sun Fest '81 Frisbee Championship at Harmon Park Saturday was a chance to show off their unorthodox skills in one of America's fastest growing sports.

Competitors participated in four events — distance, time aloft, accuracy and the popular freestyle event. And while the contestants took their turns at the first three events, it was evident the crowd was waiting for the freestyle.

Freestyle consists of a three-minute routine where a two-member team performs as many stunts and tricks as possible. Loud new wave music is utilized as a background for coordination purposes. Spinning the disc on fingers, toes and even heads, acrobatic stunts and several variations of catching the Frisbee are common sights.

And when the competition was over, the crowd had witnessed a small version of Frisbee freestyle at its best.

Gregory Blaylock and Dave Johnson, former Air Force personnel who became friends while serving in Turkey, brought the young crowd to its feet en route to winning the championship.

"The two, who began practicing together four days ago, used a style unknown to the local competitors. It is one they said they learned in

Turkey.

Instead of playing several feet apart and throwing the Frisbee level, Johnson and Blaylock stand a few feet apart and throw a "curved Frisbee" at each other. When one throws the disc, the catcher sees the bottom part of the Frisbee instead of the normal level view.

"It's easier to catch because there is more spin and it puts more coordination into the game," Blaylock said. "And when we stay close, it makes more sense to do that. It seems like we're more in touch with each other."

Johnson, 26, was one of the oldest at the championships. He began throwing 19 years ago when his mother bought him a Pluto's Platter.

"That was the beginning of my Frisbee experience," Johnson said. "And I've been learning things here (at the championships). But Turkey is where I picked most of it up."

While Johnson and Blaylock were soaking in their glory, Jeff Warren was taking it easy, occasionally picking up a few points and placing, in each of the events. When it came time to announce the overall winners, Warren had already packed up his gear and was ready to call it a day.

But the low-profile Twin Falls High School graduate was shocked when he heard he had scored enough points to capture the overall championship.

"It's a complete surprise; I'm freakin' out," he said. "I thought you had to win at least one event. But I guess I had enough points in all the events to win. All those hours at CSI really have paid off."

Warren edged Blaylock for the honor by one

point. Kevin Blake was third, two points behind.

In the remaining three events, competition was close with tie-breakers and tenths of seconds deciding victories. The only area where it wasn't close was in the distance event. Bill Athey led his Frisbee 270 feet. Behind Athey were Charles Raymond and John Calahan with 234 and 232 feet, respectively.

J.D. Shew captured the time aloft event with an airborne toss of 9.9 seconds and Kaino Parker captured the accuracy division, scoring nine points. Behind Parker was a group of six tied at eight points.

Although spectators and participants enjoyed the afternoon, sponsors from KARTZ-103 Radio in Jerome didn't.

The initial contest last year drew 160 Frisbee throwers compared to 30 this year.

"I guess people just aren't into Frisbee this year," KARTZ-103 manager Kim Lee said. "They're all playing softball or are in the woods. This really bugs me, especially after the big numbers we had last summer."

Lee said, however, he would still draw up the plans for a third Sun Fest Frisbee Championship in 1982.

The results:

Distance — 1. Bill Athey, 270 feet; 2. Charles Raymond, 234; 3. John Calahan, 232.

Time aloft — 1. J.D. Shew, 9.9 seconds; 2. Mike Jensen, 8.1; 3. Athey, 7.1.

Accuracy — 1. Kaino Parker, 9 points; 2. David Young, 8 (won tie-breaker); 3. Tom Fryer, 7.

Freestyle — 1. Dave Johnson and Greg Blaylock, 57 percent; 2. Calahan and Skip Walker, 48; 3. Roger Redick and Brian Mason, 47 (won tie-breaker).

Overall — 1. Jeff Warren, 8; 2. Blaylock, 7; 3. Kevin Blake, 6.



## Regalado wrestles leadership from Curl in Quad Cities Open

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — Victor Regalado fired a 66 to post an 11-under-par 199 Saturday, wresting the lead from Rod Curl in the third round of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open.

Regalado, winner of the 1978 Quad Cities Open and the tournament's money leader, closed in on Curl's three-shot, second-round lead early by birdying two holes for a two-under-par 33 on the front nine.

He finished the back nine with two more birdies and no bogeys for the round on the par-70 Oakwood Country Club course.

Curl, playing conservatively, stayed even par on the front nine. He birdied only once and bogeyed two holes to finish two shots behind with a 71 for a nine-under-par 201.

Also two strokes back were Mark McCumber, who shot a 67, Dan Hallderson, who scored a 66 and Frank Conner with a 67.

Three others, including defending champion Scott Hoch, were three shots behind at eight-under-par 202.

Regalado, who won the 1974 Pleasant Valley Classic but has struggled since his victory in the Quad Cities, said he thinks he is playing well enough to win. However, he added he

expects strong competition from those close to the lead.

"There's probably 20 guys within three shots. Anybody can win," said the 33-year-old Mexican native.

Regalado, crediting the "soft" green for the high number of low scores posted in the first three rounds, said the course played much harder when he won in 1978.

"In 1978, the greens were hard and really rough to play," Regalado said. "This year the greens are good and you can stiff the ball."

Curl, who had a good start and led the first two rounds, said he slumped because of the pressure of the lead spot.

He said the pressure started on the first hole, when Regalado — playing in the same threesome — picked up a birdie while Curl could only manage a par.

"I ended up with five, he ended up with four and he just kept coming," Curl said.

Bob Glider, winner of the 1980 Canadian Open, shot a course record-matching 63 and was among seven golfers who posted a seven-under-par 203.

Nine were five shots back at six-under-par 204.

## Caponi on top in WUI Classic

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI) — Donna Caponi rallied from three shots behind with three birdies in four holes Saturday for a three-under par 69 and a two-shot lead in the \$125,000 WUI Classic.

Caponi, shooting for her fourth win of the year, trailed Julie Stanger, a third year pro, by three shots early in the back nine. But Stanger bogeyed three consecutive holes starting with No. 12, and Caponi rolled in birdies on the 13th, 15th and 16th holes to take a three-shot lead. It was a six-shot swing in seven holes.

Caponi's late charge was blunted by a bogey on the closing hole, but she still had a three-day total of seven under-par — 209 — two shots ahead of Stanger and Kathy Martin, who fired a course record six under 66 earlier in the day.

Martin, who opened with a 77 Thursday has moved past 47 players in the last two days with rounds of 68 and 66.

"I'm making a move and they're staying still," said Martin, who has yet to win in 10 years on the tour. "I'm going out there for birdies." Even par is not going to win.

Caponi, who could raise her earnings for the year to \$955,459 with a win today, started slowly Saturday by three-putting the first hole. But she got a stroke right back with a 12-foot birdie on No. 2. Caponi then holed in a 20 footer for a birdie on the fourth and took a brief lead by chipping from 45 feet away on No. 6.

Stanger, who started the day in a three-way tie for the lead with Caponi and Vivian Brownlee, shot birdie putts of 18, 40 and 45 feet on the front nine to take a one-shot lead at the turn.

Brownlee struggled to a two over par 74 Saturday and was five shots off the pace at 214.

Bunched at par 216 were Pat Bradley, Jane Blalock and Penny Puiz, who all shot 71s Saturday.

## Junior high grid player dies

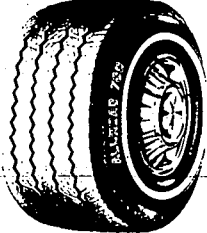
AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — A junior high school football player died early Friday of possible heat exhaustion, less than two days after taking part in pre-season "conditioning" workouts. Brian Bruker had been admitted to Doctors Hospital Wednesday night with chest pains after collapsing on his way home from Westside High school.

Hospital spokeswoman Jan Carter said the youth died at 1:30 a.m. MDT in the intensive care unit. She said there would be an autopsy to determine the cause of death but "we feel that it may have been possible heat exhaustion."

The high temperature was 95 degrees in Augusta Wednesday.



# TIRE SALE



## All Road 780

4 Ply Polyester  
Whitewalls

# \$24.85

Plus \$1.85  
F.E. Tax  
Size A78-13

Tire Size	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E. Tax
B78-13	\$26.10	\$1.71
C78-14	\$27.47	1.87
E78-14	\$29.43	2.04
F78-14	\$30.27	2.14
G78-14	\$31.73	2.28
G78-15	\$32.50	2.36
H78-15	\$34.88	2.57
L78-15	\$36.15	2.84

Tire Size	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E. Tax
P185/75R13	\$36.19	\$1.80
P195/75R14	\$39.82	2.11
P205/75R14	\$41.88	2.26
P215/75R14	\$43.80	2.39
P215/75R15	\$44.17	2.52
P225/75R15	\$46.95	2.68
P235/75R15	\$49.42	2.88

## Power Custom Radial

Glass Belted - Whitewalls

# \$31.57

Plus \$1.43  
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## Semperit Radials

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Tire Size	Sale Price	F.E. Tax
155SR13	\$31.00	\$1.46
165SR13	\$35.00	\$1.50
155SR14	\$37.00	\$1.61

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Size 15x7

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Plus Exchange



## 4-Wheel Drive Pickup Tires

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... in home furnishings? Do you want furniture small-scaled for smaller rooms? Do you want a particular style and color to blend with some of your present furniture. A sofa perhaps to fit in a certain wall space. A lamp to be high enough to fit and balance with other pieces.

All of these problems are not new to us. We know how these plans have to be worked out. Plan exactly what you need in the way of size and color of a particular piece and then come in and let us go over the selections available. We may have just what you need right on our showroom floor. If not we are able to special order for you so that you will have the desired piece.

Quality of course first and foremost as your assurance of lasting value in whatever you select. These days we attend various furniture markets to get better acquainted with what is going on in the industry. It is this kind of knowledge that makes it easier to serve you, our customer.

So feel free to come in and talk about anything you have in mind when it comes to furnishing your home. We'd be happy to help in anyway we can. Making homes beautiful is our aim.

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TIRE BUYING CHECK LIST  
As a public service Big O Tires gives you this free check list. Just ask the following questions when buying tires.

1. Do you have a Full or Limited Warranty?	Other Brands	Big O Brand Tires
2. Is it pre-rotated or full free replacement?	---	FULL
3. Does it cover Road-Hazards?	---	FREE
4. Do you balance and rebalance tires free?	---	YES
5. Do you offer Financing?	---	YES
6. Do you fix flats free?	---	YES
7. Do you rotate tires free?	---	YES
8. Do other stores honor your warranty and service policy?	---	**YES

\*on approved credit \*\*See Big O Dealer directory  
If you don't get the right answers elsewhere come to Big O

# Sears

Sears Pricing Policy... If an item is not described as a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. This offer good at Sears retail stores. Nominal charge for home delivery.

Sale prices throughout this section will be effective Sunday, July 19, through Tuesday, July 21, unless otherwise specified. Most items at reduced prices.

# Summer Sale

## LAY-AWAY-SALE

**SAVE 25% on all children's outerwear**

10% Deposit  
Holds Your Purchase  
till August 25th.



## SAVE 20% on Toughskins® tops, underwear and hosiery for kids

Toughskins® for boys  
Reg. \$8.99 to \$14.99 **719 to 1199** pr.

Toughskins® for girls  
Reg. \$9.99 to \$15.99 **799 to 1279** pr.

All tops  
Reg. \$4.49 to \$10.99 **359 to 879** pr.



## GREAT VALUE

### Men's underwear and socks

Package of 3 white all cotton crew neck T-shirts or briefs come in sizes S-XL. Reg. \$4.39 pkg. 3 pkgs. 9<sup>99</sup>

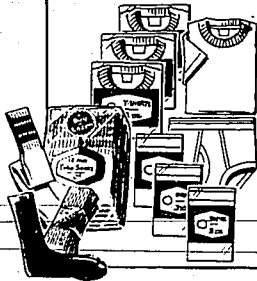
Two pairs casual socks of acrylic and stretch nylon. Black, brown and navy. One size fits 10-13.

Sears low price **2 for \$1**

Twelve pairs over-the-calf sport socks with acrylic and nylon foot, polyester top. Fits 10-13.

Sears low price **8<sup>99</sup> bag**

Ask about Sears' credit plan



## 30% to 60% OFF

Ladies' robes and night-wear



## BIG BUYS

### Women's pre-season Fashion Sale

SAVE now on shorts and coordinates, pants, skirts, shirts, knit tops, and one and two-piece swimwear.

In our Dress, Sportswear and Junior Departments

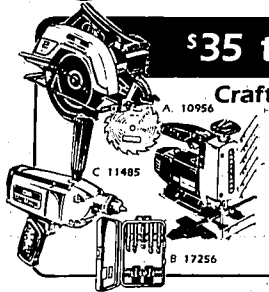


## \$35 to \$41 OFF

### Craftsman® power tools

YOUR CHOICE  
**49<sup>99</sup>** ea.

- A. 2-HP circular saw
- B. Automatic scrolling saw
- C. 3/8-in. reversible drill

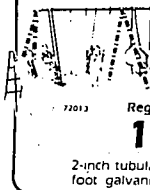


## \$20 OFF

### Enamel 6 leg Gym

Regular \$139.99  
**119<sup>99</sup>**

2-inch tubular steel frame; 6-foot galvanized slide.



## SAVE 30%

on custom blinds and selected woven woods

Installation available, extra.



## BIG VALUE

### Sears Best Power-Mate® Vac

3.6 HP motor (1.3 HP VCMA). Beater-bar brush. Dual edge clean.

**\$219**



## SAVE \$100

Microwave oven with probe

Three power levels to cook, defrost. Or use the probe to cook by temperature.

Regular \$399.95 **299<sup>95</sup>**



## \$100 OFF Pair

### Kenmore® washer and dryer

\$40 OFF Fabric Master dryer

Reg. \$319.95 **279<sup>95</sup>**

\$60 OFF 2-speed washer

Reg. \$439.95 **379<sup>95</sup>**

Dryers require connector. Not included in price shown.



## \$70 OFF

### 31.1 cu. ft. Kenmore® upright freezer

4 glittertype shelves, top-to-bottom door storage. Automatic, key-press lock.

Regular \$639.95 **569<sup>95</sup>**

White only



## SAVE \$90



Color TV

19-in. diag. meas. picture. One-button color.

Regular \$489.99 **399<sup>95</sup>**

## SAVE \$128

### 3.7 cu. in. Craftsman® gas chain saw and case

18-in. guide bar. Self-sharpening system. Solid state ignition. Bar, chain and hand-guard unattached.

Reg. separate prices total \$387.98 **259<sup>98</sup>**

2.0 cu. in. chain saw, 35203  
Sears low price \$84.99



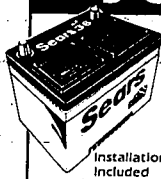
## \$5 OFF

### Sears 36 battery

Reg. \$49.99

**44<sup>99</sup>** with trade-in

Provides 350 amps of cold cranking power and 88 minutes of reserve capacity. Group 24. For most American-made cars, many imports.



## VALUE PRICED

### Kenmore® Power Miser 2 water heater

52-gal. gas size has 1-in. of polyurethane foam and fiber glass insulation. Glass lined tank.

Sears' low price **159<sup>99</sup>**

36-gal. gas water heater, 33036  
Sears low price \$139.99

Meets Oregon State Code.



Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised.

You can count on **Sears**

**SEARS: Twin Falls 403 Main St. 733-0821**

**NEW HOURS: Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 •**

**• Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 • Sun. 12:00-5:00**

### Rain Check

If it is our intention to have every item shown. If you are not satisfied in any way, or do not find an item available and are not offered a rain check, please call Consumer Information Office, 24 hr. to 5 p.m.

Monday thru Friday 206-643-3347 collect

Sears Washington State Catalogs permit number SEARS 33 37261

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



## Announcements

001 Florist  
**MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for** bouquets, deliveries, All occasions, 545 Sparks, Twin Falls, 332-2321.

002 Lost/Found  
**CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND FOUND NEWS**

Has your 1980 license expired?  
**FOUND DOGS**  
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS RIVAL SHELTER  
LOCATED 1018 1/2 AVE. W.  
**IMPOUNDED July 13**  
1. Female black lab mix, white streak on chest.  
2. Male Australian Shepherd, large, beautiful gray markings on long hair, white fluffy chest (Blue Merle) to now home.  
**IMPOUNDED July 15**  
1. Female Spaniel puppy solid tan.  
2. Female tan, looks just like golden fox.  
3. Female black lab with chocolate.  
4. Female black & brown shorthair mix, young dog.  
5. 2 - 8 wk old Collie & lab puppy, black, 1 male & 1 female.

**IMPOUNDED July 16**  
1. Male pup, brown mix, German Shepherd  
2. Male pup, brown mix puppy  
3. White spitz and poodle, female.  
**IMPOUNDED June 17**  
1. Male black spaniel

**HOURS 4:30-7 PM ONLY**  
Monday thru Friday, 733-0860 ext. 284.  
Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DECEASED 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—Return name and pick out a puppy or full grown dog they would love to have a home.

**LOST!** Small black and tan suitcase on freeway between Twin Falls & Burley, 733-1111.

**LOST** Near Twin Falls Gun Club, 8 yr old Golden Retriever Female, white markings on face & chest, collar with tag, reward, Call 733-6265.

003 ANNOUNCEMENT  
**MINI-CASSIA AREA.** Learn all of color and condition, then share knowledge and earn \$1 Call Ranette at 654-5122.

004 Special Notices  
**FEATHER PILLOWS** need cleaning too. We sanitize, deodorize fluff and blow into new looks. M.A.'s One Hour. Martindale, 733-9972.

**HYPNOSIS.** Weight loss, tobacco, Self-improvement. Self hypnosis, 27 yrs exper. Inquiries welcome day or night. Call John, 324-2871.

007 Jobs of Interest

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Twin Falls Kintler call 733-1031.	Woodell Toll Free 536-2533	Burley Recall call 578-2552	Gooding Filter call 326-3375	Buhl call 343-4848
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**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.00**  
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**5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75**  
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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_  
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Print Ad here:

Check  Money Order

005 Announcements  
**MINI-CASSIA AREA.** Learn all of color and condition, then share knowledge and earn \$1 Call Ranette at 654-5122.

004 Special Notices  
**FEATHER PILLOWS** need cleaning too. We sanitize, deodorize fluff and blow into new looks. M.A.'s One Hour. Martindale, 733-9972.

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007 Jobs of Interest

## Jobs of Interest

007 **AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS NEEDED.** Full training and benefits. High school diploma required. See if you can qualify on Call Army Opportunities collect in Twin Falls 733-2871.

007 **AMERICAN Government & Social Studies teacher** needed with coaching duties. 15 day kindergarten teacher. For further information contact Hagerman High School 332-4752.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER.** wanted Magway Dept. Store, Male 30-45. Experience Necessary. Salary, Floor, insurance, pension. Write Box 548 P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

**BEAN MILL operator** wanted. Salary dependent upon experience. Contact Elmwood Bean Company, 20525 54th St., Burley, ID 83419.

**BEAUTICIANS LICENSED** opening for assistant to shampoo, hair with perms, color, and nail care. Guaranteed salary. Must be in precision hair cutting and styling. Call for an interview. 733-1233.

**BUY AND Sell Auto Vera Products.** Dan Copeland, Box 402, Cornudas, Idaho 83402. Home: 268-855-2451.

**COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO ANNOUNCES OPEN APPLICATIONS FOR CUSTODIEN/CLERK, HERBERT MUSEUM**

**SALARY RANGE:** NEGOTIABLE.  
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**APPLICATION DEADLINE:** AUGUST 1, 1981

**DUTIES:** Curator will be responsible for display design and line art illustration. Will be working with a staff including director, chief collections curator, and display technicians. Must be flexible and possess skills emphasizing figure drawing, sculpture, and the ability to work with power tools.

**Educational Requirements:** B. A. or B. F. A. Required.  
**Procedure:** All applicants should apply to the Personnel Manager, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1208, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

**GENERAL INFORMATION:** Fringe benefits include sick leave, paid life insurance, health, and accident insurance. Group health and accident insurance for dependents is available.

Hiring is done without regard to race or religion. National origin, sex, age.

**COSMETOLOGIST, licensed** cosmetologist or cosmetician with experience, full license, clean record, commission, Superb benefits. Call 734-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

**DENTAL ASSISTANT** needed immediately for busy practice. Will pay well for qualified person. For information call 733-3671.

**EXPERIENCED** Automatic transmission specialist needed for one of the busiest automatic shops in the Magic Valley. Work for the #1 Lincoln Mercury dealership in the United States. Good pay, uniforms, benefits. Contact Service Manager, "Thelms Motors, 301 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

**FAMILY MEDICINE (NP/PA).** Needed for full position in small multi-doctor clinic. A family medicine graduate person interested in patient education. Please send curriculum vitae to Box F-31 219 Time News Building, P.O. Box 548, T.F. ID 83401.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MECHANICAL.** Good pay and benefits. \$14,100 college based. See if you can qualify. Call Army opportunities collect in Twin Falls 733-2871.

**JOB CORPS VOCATIONAL TRAINING AGES 18-24**  
CALL 1-800-423-5458

**JOBS OVERSEAS.** Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-718-842-8000.

**LICENSED HAIR DRESSER** wanted for Hair Studio in Burley. 43-4762 or 343-2668 evenings.

**MAN TO DRIVE** taller and collectible cars. Mechanically minded. Call 733-2014.

007 Sales Persons 005 Sales Persons

## Jobs of Interest

007 **CARETAKERS**  
Male, responsible couple to live as caretakers on large farm in exchange for maintenance, groceries and gardening. South Hanson. References required. Reply to: D.O.E. Jim, 326-2925. Snelling and Snelling, 734-8558.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$11,000**, restaurant business. For further information contact Hagerman High School within intermission area.  
Call Wally, 734-0445  
633 Blue Lakes North

**MANAGER/TRAINEE, career** offered - person for retail growing company. Reply 734-2500. Snelling and Snelling.

**MATURE WOMAN** to stay overnight and care for elderly couple weekends Friday pm to Sunday pm. Phone, 834-6355 or 538-2468.

**MECHANIC** for construction and repair. Own tools. Good pay. 734-5082.

**MICROWAVE SYSTEM** Position available for graduate diploma required. See if you can qualify. Call Army opportunities collect in Twin Falls 733-2871.

**NEED a private GPU** nurse. Experienced LPN can help. Needed starting tomorrow night for two 6 year olds. Mon-Fri, 7:30 am till 9 pm. Curry or Ragsdale, 338-5112 ext. 338-8705. Also babysitting beginning August 24th.

**OPENING Physical Education** position available at Sheldon High School. Salary depending on Experience. Contact: Sheldon Roberts, 605-325-5981.

**Contractors** businesses & professional hourly rate & bonuses. Apply 12:00 Monday only. 263 North Washington, Burley, Idaho.

**REGIONAL SERVICES MANAGER**  
The Department of Health & Welfare is accepting applications for the exempt position of Regional Services Manager. We are currently available in Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene, and Idaho Falls.

Responsibilities include the management and coordination of the mental health, social, and family social services, medical & dental services, and emergency medical services available on a regional basis.

Applicants should possess an educational background in all phases of the progressively responsible administrative experience. This position requires a multi-year management of a delivery system which provides for the training, supervision, and evaluation of which sources, personnel, budgetary procedures, state and federal legislation. Must have a demonstrated ability in maintaining effective working relationships with local and state officials, business and the general public.

Salary is negotiable depending on education and professional applications on Form PC-3. See Application for Employment: Director of Office of Health & Welfare, Department of Health & Welfare, State Capitol Building, Boise, ID 83702.

Applications will be accepted through July 31, 1981.

**CONSEAL LITIGATION**  
BS or above in counseling, nursing, physical therapy or other related fields to provide comprehensive evaluation and plans, and to implement them. Experience with vocational/medical rehabilitation, industrial injuries and insurance is important. Time managing, organizing and planning creative - problem solver. Working independently at various levels. Required: Call Sue at (503)225-5353 or send resume to: International Rehabilitation Assoc., 111 SW Collinsville Blvd, Portland, Oregon 97201. EO/DFW/AF/VET

007 Jobs of Interest

## Jobs of Interest

**DENTAL LAB TECH.** Idaho firm with full service dental lab in Merito opens for persons who want to be responsible for the denture and crown and bridge tech. Salary \$5 hour + D.O.E. Jim, 326-2925. Snelling and Snelling, 734-8558.

**RESPIRATORY THERAPY.** Water, trees, mountains surround this modern Puge Sound hospital with openings for Therapist or Certified Tech with ability and initiative. Excellent salary and benefits. Madison General Hospital, 7100, Shawwood Lane, Shelton, Wash. 98584. 206-345-1211.

**RETAIL JEWELER** needs experienced salesperson with possible advancement in management. Call 734-8568.

**SERVICE station attendant** needed, experienced only. wage + commission, Travel, Gas, near Hanson Blvd., apply in person. SUNDAY. 734-8558.

**BROKER OPPORTUNITY.** We're looking for production supervisor in our advertising agency for confidential interview. This position requires past experience in advertising and sales. For details call Darrell Drake for confidential interview. Big World Realty, 734-6531.

**ONE GOOD SALESMAN** for industrial chemical firm is needed. (208) 747-3740.

**SALES PEOPLE NEEDED.** Experienced salesperson with experience in sales. Great opportunity to grow with company. Monday, July 20th interview, mountain Satellite Systems, 113 North Washington, Monday, July 20th interview, Tuesday, July 21st.

**THE City of Twin Falls** is pleased to announce the opening of Customer Service in the Finance Dept. Salary \$10,844-\$14,224. Qualifications: 2 years experience in dealing directly with public on a regular basis. Related to consumer accounts. Job duties: responsible for all water supply, electric and gas, and other services calls received by the public. Must have a demonstrated ability in maintaining effective working relationships with local and state officials, business and the general public.

**UNIQUE PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY**  
We are seeking an energetic person in the Twin Falls area who enjoys a challenge and who enjoys working for himself. This position requires a multi-year management of a delivery system which provides for the training, supervision, and evaluation of which sources, personnel, budgetary procedures, state and federal legislation. Must have a demonstrated ability in maintaining effective working relationships with local and state officials, business and the general public.

**WANTED** experienced computer/typist. Inquire: Joe, Box East, Twin Falls.

**WE HIRE PEOPLE**  
We are a manufacturer of industrial maintenance chemicals. We're looking for a self-motivated, energetic service our Magic Valley Area. \$16,000 plus per year. Good benefits, 401k plan, paid vacation, sick leave, health insurance. For personal local office, contact: Steve Wright Monday or Tuesday After 10am, Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-9868 ext. 240 (see Tech Labs SLC).

**X-RAY TECHNICIAN** Part-time 3 days a week. 8 hrs. Benedict's Hospital, 709 North Lincoln, Jerome, Call 324-3001.

**\$5000 DOLLAR ENLISTMENT BONUS** in combat arms fields. High school diploma required. See if you can qualify. Call Army opportunities collect in Twin Falls 733-2871.

007 Jobs of Interest

## Jobs of Interest

**PERMANENT POSITION** for part-time machine office help. Previous computer and references required. Monday-Friday 8am-12:00pm Southern Idaho Distributing Company for an appointment 733-5705.

**ALOE COSMETICS** Wholesale & Retail. And Pro Profit. Daltos firm looking for sharp business person to head production in local region. Must be able to handle a heavy cash flow and have the self-image for a high personal income. No cosmetics experience needed, complete training! Exciting opportunity for "100%+ sales" available! Call Mr. Rogers 214-600-8808.

**EXPANDING OPERATIONS** excellent opportunity for individuals seeking a challenging broker to increase earnings. For details call Darrell Drake for confidential interview. Big World Realty, 734-6531.

**ONE GOOD SALESMAN** for industrial chemical firm is needed. (208) 747-3740.

**SALES PEOPLE NEEDED.** Experienced salesperson with experience in sales. Great opportunity to grow with company. Monday, July 20th interview, Tuesday, July 21st.

**THE City of Twin Falls** is pleased to announce the opening of Customer Service in the Finance Dept. Salary \$10,844-\$14,224. Qualifications: 2 years experience in dealing directly with public on a regular basis. Related to consumer accounts. Job duties: responsible for all water supply, electric and gas, and other services calls received by the public. Must have a demonstrated ability in maintaining effective working relationships with local and state officials, business and the general public.

**UNIQUE PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY**  
We are seeking an energetic person in the Twin Falls area who enjoys a challenge and who enjoys working for himself. This position requires a multi-year management of a delivery system which provides for the training, supervision, and evaluation of which sources, personnel, budgetary procedures, state and federal legislation. Must have a demonstrated ability in maintaining effective working relationships with local and state officials, business and the general public.

**WANTED** experienced computer/typist. Inquire: Joe, Box East, Twin Falls.

**WE HIRE PEOPLE**  
We are a manufacturer of industrial maintenance chemicals. We're looking for a self-motivated, energetic service our Magic Valley Area. \$16,000 plus per year. Good benefits, 401k plan, paid vacation, sick leave, health insurance. For personal local office, contact: Steve Wright Monday or Tuesday After 10am, Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-9868 ext. 240 (see Tech Labs SLC).

**X-RAY TECHNICIAN** Part-time 3 days a week. 8 hrs. Benedict's Hospital, 709 North Lincoln, Jerome, Call 324-3001.

**\$5000 DOLLAR ENLISTMENT BONUS** in combat arms fields. High school diploma required. See if you can qualify. Call Army opportunities collect in Twin Falls 733-2871.

007 Jobs of Interest

## Situations Wanted

**WE MOW** and deep rake lawns, trim trees, shrubs. Views reasonable. 733-5948.

**017 Business Opportunities**  
**ESTABLISHED** Garden Center for sale 1240 Oakley Avenue, Burley, 678-7471.

**EXCITING NEW TUCK-AWAY** Utility Trailer auto distributorship, \$7250, all inventory, Folds 40x70 - 5000 lbs, easily stores inside garage. Other products available. Add those profitable additional sales lines. 1-800-227-4000. EXT924.

**IRON and WELDING Shop.** Excellent business, good gross and net. Owner retiring. Send inquiries to: P.O. Box 15251, Las Vegas, Nev. 89114.

**OUTSTANDING SECOND INCOME**  
Outstanding opportunity to acquire a part time cash business of your own in the state or offered by a person food industry, \$4,350 will provide you with a hot food business. Approx. \$158 per unit, per year. Unique growth potential for those who have no hours per week.

**WE PROVIDE**  
\*Security Location  
\*Company Financing  
\*Factory Direct Costs  
\*Company Training  
\*Repurchase guaranteed.  
\*No franchise fee  
Call toll free for mailed information. Phone: 1-800-224-9400. Hours 1-800-835-2248 Est. 89.

**WARNING!**  
The Times-News recommends that you investigate any investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local city.  
We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, local Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the State General's Consumer Protection Unit, 209 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83726. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-368-4240.

**WESTERN MONT. Grocery & Liquor Store.** Sell-Serve business with annual profit. \$215,000. Owner terms. C. Timmons, Properties, West, Box 552, Camas, Minn. 56620. 406-777-5556.

**018 Income Property**  
**TWO UNITS gross income** \$480. Net monthly \$490. Call for more info. \$415 per month \$4,000. Call for more info. \$415 per month \$4,000. Call for more info. \$415 per month \$4,000. Call for more info. \$415 per month \$4,000.

**019 Money Wanted**  
**BABYSITTING** my home anytime after 3:00pm. Prefer infant & toddler. References. Call 734-8568.

**BABYSITTING** my home anytime after 3:00pm. Prefer infant & toddler. References. Call 734-8568.

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**BABYSITTING** my home anytime after 3:00pm. Prefer infant & toddler. References. Call 734-8568.

**ATTENTION!**  
Sell or lease your home to Rocky Hill. We need rental \$2500.00.  
BEAUTIFUL brick home located south of Jerome on 24 acres. Shake roof, large trees, machine shop, excellent area only 8 miles from Twin Falls. Owner will carry with good down. Call Jerry at 324-9922 or at Real Estate Unlimited, 733-0707. #114.

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Treinoe mechanic or painter contact Don Wright at Kaln-Lulich-Ford-Tractor & Equipment Co. 734-4121

### LUCICH FORD TRACTOR

RL 3, Twin Falls, ID 83301 PA. 734-4121

**ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
WANTED peris and sales 1700-1100  
Comp. Oper. \$20,750  
Soc/Bookkeeper 4666  
PT Sec/Teloperator negotiable  
Wrtory/Bookkeeper 6650  
PT Secretary 325-3.50  
Legal Sec 3535  
TV Serv Tech Negotiable  
Sales Sal. & comm (Sales/Burley area)  
Call Wally, 734-0445  
633 Blue Lakes North

**LAW SHOP**  
Unlisted discounts, 375. Bankruptcy and corporation, 800. Willa, 330, etc. Mail order available, 338-4732, Boise.

**MORMONISM**  
What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2913 for a recorded new message weekly.

**PREGNANCY HOTLINE**  
Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-8091

## CLEAR SPRINGS TROUT COMPANY

Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently accepting applications for a long haul representative in their distribution operations. Interested candidates must have a minimum of one years experience as a long haul driver. A general background in distribution operations is highly desirable.

Basic responsibilities for this position include:  
Ongoing retail duties to replace full time long haul drivers as necessary.  
Assist in the distribution loading and unloading.  
Maintain and update various distribution files.

A person hired for this position will be offered a highly competitive benefit program which includes:  
Life Insurance  
Pension plan  
Profit sharing  
Paid vacation and holidays  
Medical insurance

If you have a previous background in the operation of long haul vehicles and/or desire to join one of the area's growing firms, please stop by our Plant Processing Office in Buhl.

Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles North of Buhl  
Buhl, Idaho 83314  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## CLEAR SPRINGS TROUT COMPANY

Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently seeking an individual to supervise the maintenance of their grounds of four industrial and office buildings.

Interested applicants must be experienced in landscaping and landscaping equipment maintenance. In addition, the applicants must be capable of organizing and supervising a small seasonal gardening crew.

The person hired for this full-time position will be offered a highly competitive benefit program which includes:  
Paid vacation  
LIFE Insurance  
Medical insurance  
Pension plan  
Profit sharing

If you have a landscaping background and desire to join one of the area's growing firms, please stop by our Plant Processing Office in Buhl.

Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles North of Buhl  
Buhl, Idaho 83314  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## WE'RE NUMBER 1

We are looking for a professional experienced sales person with an agricultural or equipment sales background to represent us in Idaho. Our heavy duty Livestock and Hopper semi-trailers are the finest in the industry, and are sold at top quality prices. We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package to the qualified individual.

Please call or send resume to:

**Merritt Equipment Co.**  
11150 North Upton  
Portland, Oregon 97217  
Attention: Sales Manager  
(503) 285-5293

## OPEN HOUSE

**SUNDAY, JULY 19th, 1:00-4:00 P.M.**

**665 CHEROKEE LANE** (East Off Elizabeth)  
2 year old part brick and frame. Quality home with 1718 sq. ft. on main floor with full unfinished basement. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage with opener, has air conditioning and R.V. pad with sewage dump.

For further information call:  
Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404



# A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!



**030 Homes For Sale**  
**REDUCED!!!** Very attractive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.4 acres, close to Twin. Includes: garage, fenced backyard, fence, established pasture/coral & shed. Garden spot, fruit trees, covered patio. Wts \$58,500. Now \$49,500. Call 734-2477, or see at 261 Orchard Dr. West.

**SHADE TREES and quiet close to shopping center.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, family room, formal dining. Assumable loan to qualified buyer. Realtor: Evergreen Realty 734-2200, Dan Connor, 733-019, Chuck Perkins 733-0450.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**OUT OF TOWN owner desirable.** Must sell beautiful 28x70 mobile home, professionally decorated, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will consider boat, car, trailer, land or most anything on down payment. Must see to appreciate. Call Sal or Sun. 734-2477.

**70 ACRE FARM** in Wendell. With 3 wheel lines, 1 hand line. All in all-alfa. Excellent home site. Will work for dairy or an office spot up. **GEM STATE REALTY - ADDISON OFFICE** 1605 ADDISON AVE E 734-0400

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
**BY OWNER** 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Full basement. \$47,500. 9% assumable loan for qualified FHA buyer. Call 425-6220.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER.** Fruit trees, berries, garage & shop. \$61,500. 344-2623.

**HOME IN JEROME.** By Owner. 2 br, Neal & modern. \$21,500. 10% dwn, 10% int. 324-4663.

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
**HAGERMAN VALLEY.** Very new home on acreage. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths.

**WEST POINT REALTY** Wendell, ID 535-8255 or 536-2406

**HANSEN:** 4 bedroom, 2 bath country home on large shaded lot. Features fruit trees, large double garage and basement. \$50,000. Call Gudrun 543-8900 or Western Realty, 733-2265.

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
**BY OWNER, Lease, Sell.** Assume in Jerome's Best neighborhood. 1500 sq. ft. 2 fireplaces, fully landscaped, large trees, over-sized fenced yard, covered patio, garage & carport. Beautiful. \$65,000. Call 224-7396 ext. 5.

**"ENJOY FAMILY FUN ON A BRICK PATIO WITH A FIREPLACE."** This 4-bedroom home also has a hobby room, workshop, basement, gun cabinet, and rodwood. Family room. \$75,000. Munroe-Roberts Real Estate 543-8906.

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
**NEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, large lot,** fireplace, full basement, second lawn. \$45,000. See at 568 Cam Drive, Kimberly or call 733-4441.

**"QUIET EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD"** surrounds this 2 yr. old, 3-bedroom, 2 bath home. Casual fireplace in family room will heat entire home. Richen has beautiful Italian tile counters. Built-in appliances includes microwave.

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
**2 BEDROOM home in Jerome.** Corner lot, close in with fruit trees. Central Air system and Central Heating. Conditioned, 12 years old. \$29,500. Call 324-5352 or see Mac's Ambrose for details.

**IN FILER,** sharp 3 bedroom home on 100 x 125 corner lot + 16 x 26 garage. Large garden spot and lots of fruit trees. \$31,000 and owner may carry with reasonable terms. Call John at 326-5241 or at Real Estate Unlimited 733-4117, #111.

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
**TOTAL OF 4 BEDROOMS** in this really nice home located in Filer. 1182 sq. ft. covered patio, double garage, extra large lot with sprinkling system. Priced just reduced. \$25,000. Owner says see this and make offer. Vicki 326-4388, Everett 296-953 or Town & Country Realtors 423-3745.

**2 BDRM, 1 bath.** Full basement w/1 bdm & 1/2 bath. Double-car garage. Well-built, well kept. Home in Shoshone. \$55,000. Call 934-5115.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**030 Homes For Sale**

**SUPER-VIEW OF SNAKE RIVER CANYON.** Delightful rustic-style home with large bedrooms & 2 fireplaces. Electric heat, double garage. Complete price on 1.8 Acres. This one-of-a-kind property is now offered for only \$67,500.

**FIX-UP THIS GRACIOUS 2-Story** older home in top location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room & much more. 1650 sq. ft. of living area for \$37,500. Estate must be settled immediately.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**HOMES**

**\$27,500 2 bedroom** priced below appraisal. Very clean, extra large lot, nice location, assumable loan. **OWNER WILL CARRY.**

**\$38,000 Very clean 3 bedroom** older home, nice inside and out. Newly painted, enclosed front porch, fenced backyard. Just \$7,000 down and owner will carry. T39.

**\$40,000 Nice 2 bedroom home,** nice location north of Filer. New carpet, nice yard, storage shop, lots of built-ins, fireplace. T1

**\$62,250 JUST LISTED!** Lovely 4 bedroom brick home with mature trees. Good area, large family room, covered patio. 2 fireplaces, assumable 7.75% loan. T70.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**FARMS • DAIRIES**

**1,900 ACRES** Excellent row crop farm/cattle setup. Good soil, nice home and improvements, ample water, good corals and fences. B51.

**640 ACRES** Good row crop farm. Blue soil. Shop, grain storage, B45.

**428 ACRES** Productive row crop farm. Hotellon. Easy to irrigate, low water costs. 3 homes, shops, grainery. T25.

**198 ACRES DAIRY** - 4 on-a-side barn, excellent condition, enclosed front porch, Gooding. Can be purchased with 80 acres. B17.

**Robert Jones Realty**  
**TWIN FALLS** BUIL  
 1755 ADDISON 330 N. Broadway  
 733-0404 543-8222

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**030 Homes For Sale**

**WANTED**  
 1 Home Buyer looking for all electric 3 bdr home. No down payment required. Must have excellent credit. \$37,500. Hook Realty, 733-0017. Open 7 days a week.

**13.5% INTEREST**

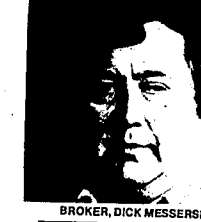
**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME** with a VA or FHA loan two full percentage points below current VA and FHA interest rates. We only have one of these loans available and we have to use it on this delightful new Aspen Model Home. Priced at \$43,000. Extremely well located, this new bedroom, two bathroom home is a new floor plan for the Twin Falls area. The elegant large master suite features a giant master bath and walk-in closet. Call for a tour through this fine new home financing will follow those rates you've been seeking.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 Call Jane George at 733-4006 or 734-0400  
 1605 Addison Ave. E.

**IMBERLAKE PROPERTIES REAL ESTATE**  
 5 East Galena, Hailey, Id. 83333  
 Day - 789-2404  
 Night - 788-4584

**HAYING TIME IS HERE**  
 1,720 acres working ranch in beautiful Big Lost River Valley. 360 degree unsurpassed views. Surrounded by hunting & only one mile to one of the West's premier trout streams. Decreed water with 12,000' of water right storage. Beautiful 5,600' approx, 2 car garage & 8,000 sq. ft. race horse barn. Ready to go with approx. 10 miles of irrigation lines & 7 electrical pumps. \$1,850,000 28% down, 20 years at 12%. Stan Potts - Fred Swaner

## GEM STATE REALTY



**BROKER, DICK MESSERSMITH**

*Call One Of Our Real Estate Specialists For Any Of Your Real Estate Needs*



**BRANCH MGR., DALE PATTERSON . 733-5338**

**Selecting A Reator**

You've decided to buy property in the Magic Valley, and want to use the services of a competent, knowledgeable Realtor. How do you find the right Realtor for you, among the hundreds that are available? These tips will guide you in locating an educated professional who can expertly service your needs.

1. Ask your friends and neighbors for referrals of Realtors who have provided them with excellent service.
2. Request suggested referrals from your local banks, title companies or lending institutions. Although they do not give referrals to any one particular office as a practice, often you will elicit the names of a few, highly ethical and respectable Realtors.
3. Read the Real Estate advertisements to locate offices which handle the type of property you are interested in purchasing.
4. Call several Realtors and ask questions; note the responses you receive. Are they courteous? Helpful? Knowledgeable about the listings? Professional sounding?
5. When you contact a Realtor, does he or she ask you questions to determine your needs, or just rush you out and start pushing properties?
6. What organization does your Realtor belong to? Are they a member of the local Board of Realtors, the Idaho Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors?
7. Experience does count; if your Realtor is not experienced, is the Broker? Is the Broker willing to assist the Realtor?
8. Does your Realtor show you what he or she wants to buy (their own listings or properties), or the types of properties right for you?
9. Does your Realtor, or Broker, conduct a professional operation in their business? Is their business a full-time profession, or weekend supplement to another source of income?
10. Has your agent maintained a constant educational update other than that required by law?

**Debra McQuinn** ..... 828-5642

**John Crowell** ..... 734-4858

**Sherry Thomson**

**Vern Dohier** ..... 733-1868

**Pat Dohier** ..... 733-1866

**Wall Hays** ..... 423-4307

In conclusion, while current requirements have increased the difficulty in obtaining a Real Estate license, in relation to the amount of responsibility and liability (to you) a Realtor assumes, passing the Real Estate exam is still fairly easy. Unfortunately, that results in some Realtors who can not be classified as competent, knowledgeable and educated professionals.

Be selective in your decision. You are entrusting your hard-earned money to someone whom you hope will provide expert advice about investing. Make sure that person is capable of fulfilling your trust in them. Everybody has a friend or relative with a Real Estate license. Everybody also has a horror story to tell. Choose your Realtor as carefully as you would a new car, or college for your child... compare, question and demand the highest degree of professionalism. Then, when you're in competent hands, relax. You've made a very wise decision in buying Real Estate.

I feel that the Gem State Realty associates fulfill all these requirements.

As a practicing Real Estate Broker serving in Twin Falls for 23 years, I strive to enlist competent, responsible associates and conduct an ongoing program of education to keep our company informed, as to the continually changing trends in real estate and financing.

Sincerely,  
**R.G. Messersmith, Broker**  
 Gem State Realty

**ADDISON BRANCH**  
**734-0400**  
 1605 Addison Ave. E.

**BLUE LAKES BRANCH**  
**733-5336**  
 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

**REALTOR**  
**HOW**  
**MLS**

Tom Walcott ..... 734-1377  
 Lynn Hunsaker ..... 254-8142  
 Lisa Ombra, Office Coordinator  
 Linda Ombra, Adm. Asst.  
 Olive Johnson, Office Coordinator  
 Mark Durne ..... 734-4530

**Bob Veen** ..... 736-2223

**Betty Veen** ..... 736-2223

**Jack Cos** ..... 733-2000

**Carlette Cos** ..... 733-2000

**Dick Irwin** ..... 733-8604

**Jodie George** ..... 733-4006

**Lynn Rasmussen** ..... 733-2607

**Dobbe Cropp** ..... 324-3825

**Dary Calladon** ..... 734-9843

**Joan France** ..... 734-8926

031 Out of Tom Homes
RELAX & ENJOY the view from this 3 bedroom home located on 1+ acre close to Jerome. \$59,000. #96-31.

032 Farm & Ranches
BY OWNER-120 acre irrigation farm. Call or view property. \$1,200,000. #96-32.

033 Acreage & Lots
OWNER has 1 been transferred and moved. New trees, irrigation water, etc. \$450,000. #96-33.

034 Vacation Property
LOCATED on the South Fork of the Boise River... Pine and Featherhills... \$750,000. #96-34.

035 Farm & Uniform House
SMALL House close in Working county preferred. \$99,000. #96-35.

036 Camps For Rent
MINI-WAREHOUSE GARAGE. 320 sq. ft. \$125. #96-36.

037 Miscellaneous
MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete Muller Truck Parts... \$50. #96-37.

038 Furniture & Carpets
BEDROOM CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS
3 piece white girl's bedroom set. \$150. #96-38.

039 Farm & Ranches
STOCK RANCH FOR SALE in mid Winch area. More than 500 acres in irrigation. \$1,200,000. #96-39.

040 Vacation Property
Cabin lots with sewer water and power. Pine area. \$13,000. #96-40.

041 Farm & Uniform House
2 BEDROOM HOME for rent. \$200. #96-41.

042 Camps For Rent
MOBILE HOME SPACE COME LIVE WITH US! Full kitchen, laundry, TV. \$200. #96-42.

043 Miscellaneous
VIDEO JVC Color Camera & Portable recorder. \$200. #96-43.

044 Furniture & Carpets
CARPETING, approximately 40 sq yards. \$150. #96-44.

045 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-45.

046 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-46.

047 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-47.

048 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-48.

049 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-49.

050 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-50.

051 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-51.

052 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-52.

053 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-53.

054 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-54.

055 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-55.

056 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-56.

057 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-57.

058 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-58.

059 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-59.

060 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-60.

061 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-61.

062 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-62.

063 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-63.

064 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-64.

065 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-65.

066 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-66.

067 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-67.

068 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-68.

069 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-69.

070 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-70.

071 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-71.

072 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-72.

073 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-73.

074 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-74.

075 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-75.

076 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-76.

077 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-77.

078 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-78.

079 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-79.

080 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-80.

002 Filer/Built Homes for Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-02.

003 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-03.

004 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-04.

005 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-05.

006 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-06.

007 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-07.

008 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-08.

009 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-09.

010 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-10.

011 Farm & Ranches
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FARM HOMES in Sale
REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-12.

013 Farm & Ranches
FARM HOMES in Sale
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REZONED to \$120,000 on 160 acre farm in Butte. \$120,000. #96-15.

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FARM HOMES in Sale
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FARM HOMES in Sale
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FARM HOMES in Sale
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FARM HOMES in Sale
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FARM HOMES in Sale
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3 BEDROOM
2 BATH HOME
CALL BILL POWELL AT TROY JANIS 733-6716



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| <p>078 Furniture &amp; Carpets</p> <p><b>MATCHING Sola &amp; Love Seat</b>, good condition. \$100. Call 734-2618.</p> <p><b>MATCHING Sola &amp; Love Seat</b>, like new. \$600. Call 423-4878.</p> <p><b>Moving must sell</b> velvet couch, 2 velvet chairs, desk, wood bed set, 2 wood end tables &amp; coffee table, drum table, bouquants, sofa sleeper, 2 table lamps, one lamp, weight lifting equipment, exercise bicycle. All in excellent condition. Call 734-4878.</p> <p><b>TWIN BEDS</b>, 3-piece. Record Player cabinet. 734-6278.</p> <p><b>7-PIECE</b> all wood dining room set, \$300. \$199.95.</p> <p><b>NOW 99¢</b> Chair's Clearance. Call. 733-1111.</p> <p><b>10 YARDS</b> Gray Carpet. Excellent Condition. \$100. Call 734-4265.</p> | <p>079 Appliances</p> <p><b>NEW 30" Hot Point</b> Range, self-cleaning oven. Almond. 2425. 1659 Silverton Dr. after 5pm all day Sat-Sun 724-1277.</p> <p><b>USED G</b> Refrigerator, good condition - crested door. Call 678-0738.</p> <p><b>Used Harvest</b> Gold washer and dryer set. \$200.</p> <p><b>Speed Queen</b> washer and dryer. Now \$889, now \$849 for cash.</p> <p><b>White Westinghouse</b> washer and dryer. Solid now \$850, now \$699 for 50% off.</p> <p><b>Norge</b> portable washer and dryer. \$150. Call 734-5280.</p> <p><b>Banner Refrigerator</b> 127 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421, Twin Falls.</p> <p><b>WHIRLPOOL</b> washer, like new. \$75. Call after: 5-30. 328-5572.</p> <p><b>1 yr old MOBILE</b> Home Washer &amp; Dryer. Exc Condition. \$150 or best offer. 423-4535.</p> | <p>082 Building Material</p> <p><b>1/4" CD Blows</b>- 16 40' x 5'. Sheetrock \$8.99. Econo studs \$8.99. Mineral colored roofing. \$11.95. Asphalt shingles. \$24.50. 12" x 96" Super Sheli. \$2.29</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES</b> (Behind Union Oil) 733-5809</p> <p><b>HENRY DAVIS</b> will have Cedar siding &amp; fencing approximately 1 mg. monthly. Shakes \$35 a square. 254-3849 or 324-6380.</p> <p><b>QUALITY WOOD TRUSSES</b>- Gang Nail engineered roof trusses. Call collect for quotes. 328-5562.</p> | <p>083 Garage Sales</p> <p><b>GARAGE SALE!</b> Saturday &amp; Sunday: July 18th-19th. 8am-6pm. Cars and Driv (north side of Robert Stuart)</p> <p><b>JULY 18 &amp; 19-94</b>-Antiques, Furniture, Glass ware, Collectibles. 2 blocks S of 45A Store, Hansen, on Rock Creek Rd 423-4280.</p> <p><b>LOTS OF MISC ITEMS</b> July 21 &amp; 22. 721 Main Street, Gooding. 10-6pm.</p> <p><b>MOVING Garage Sale!</b> Sat &amp; Sun 8am-5pm. Good stuff. 245 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls.</p> <p><b>MOVING SALE</b> 18 &amp; 19. Auto's, occasional chairs &amp; beds, baby furniture &amp; clothes, musical instruments, electrical appliances, dishes, stereos. Misc. 438 3rd Ave. East. 733-9331.</p> | <p>088 Things to Eat</p> <p><b>BERRIES</b> 6 kinds of Oregon grown. Early fall delivery. Call 224-2975.</p> <p><b>PIE CHERRIES</b>, excellent quality. Montmorancy yet to be picked. Powers Orchard, 542-8600.</p> <p><b>THE LAND &amp; SEAFOOD CO.</b> is offering Steaks &amp; FRESH Seafood. Twin Falls Food Ice Bldg. 423-4811. FREE DELIVERY.</p>  | <p>090 Pets &amp; Supplies</p> <p><b>AKC TOY Poodle</b>, White. Female, 1 year. Very small. All shots. 324-2281.</p> <p><b>CALL STU MURRELL</b>, 242-8860. Get 4 excellent hunting dogs. 3 male AKC Black Lab puppy \$75.</p> <p><b>CHESEPEAKE BAY</b> - RETRIEVER \$100. Springer Spaniel \$55. 734-4360.</p> <p><b>COCKER SPANIEL</b> puppies. Available July 15th. Blood. AKC registered. \$100. 733-4620 or 423-8300.</p> <p><b>COLLIE-LBlue</b> Heeler puppy. Call 934-5296.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b> mixed breed puppy with her puppy, also other adult breeding puppies. All Westie puppies. 666-2281.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b> purebred Labrador Retriever puppies. Call 934-5296.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b> Dalmatian puppy. 640 a piece. Please call 244-2436.</p> | <p>098 Farms For Rent</p> <p><b>DO TO SUBDIVISION</b>. East of Twin Falls. I would like to rent another 160 acres or more for the 1982 season. Call 733-8888.</p> <p><b>TEHANI WANGER</b> for 400 acre Salmoir. Fract Farm. Must have references, adequate equipment and financing. Send application in writing to Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Applications must be received prior to July 30, 1981. Possession available fall 1981.</p> | <p>104 Horses</p> <p><b>K &amp; A Horsekeeping</b>. 324-3968.</p> <p><b>SAUREL</b> 4 horse gelding. Gentle good disposition. <b>WANTED TO BUY</b> circle J 2-horse lily, nd or used, 4 to 5 year old, gentle, good. American Saddle or standard brood horse. 838-2280.</p> <p><b>4 YEAR OLD</b> dark gray full blood Arabian gelding. Frozen Grandson. Must sell. \$1200. 733-5254 evening.</p> <p><b>3 YEAR OLD AQHA</b> mare, sorrel started. Gentle disposition. Might consider a trade for calves, cows, or yearling. 438-5242, keep trying.</p> <p><b>3 YEAR OLD</b> Gelding with papers. Call 634-9151.</p> | <p>110 Poultry &amp; Rabbits</p> <p><b>ADAPTABLE</b> Rabbits to \$120. \$2.00 each. Call 423-6132. W. Rex.</p>   |
| <p>078 Appliances</p> <p><b>ADMIRAL</b> refrigerator, 17.5 cu. ft. Frost-free, ice maker, good cond. \$200. 734-4878.</p> <p><b>CENTRAL AIR</b> evaporative cooler, 5 years old, excellent cond. 733-5546.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b> Washer and Dryer. Call 734-4878.</p> <p><b>FREE</b> pickup service on all items. Major washers, ranges. 734-4277.</p> <p><b>GENERAL</b> Electric clothes dryer. Good condition. \$75. Call 734-4099.</p> <p><b>MAJOR APPLIANCE</b> re-builders. Repair &amp; recycle all major appliances. Major washers, ranges. All used appliances for sale. All prices reasonable. Call 734-5878. After hours. 423-4388.</p>  | <p>080 Heating &amp; Air Cond.</p> <p><b>APRT</b> size wood &amp; coal burner. Franklin stove &amp; barrel space heater. 405 Park Blvd. Twin Falls.</p> <p><b>OIL FIRED</b> boiler for home heating. \$100. Call 734-4039 after 6pm.</p>  | <p>083 Garage Sale</p> <p><b>BIG YARD SALE!</b> Fri 17th-Sun 19th. Furniture, Misc. Everything Must Go. 125 12th Ave North. Burnie.</p> <p><b>GARAGE SALE!</b> Sat &amp; Sun. July 18th-19th. 167 Maybourn Ave East. 8am till dark.</p> <p><b>IN FILER.</b> Huge Sale July 18th-19th! You name it, we've got it. 8am-5pm. From bank 1 mile north, W. mile west.</p>   | <p>086 Firewood</p> <p><b>CUTPINE</b> 55\$/cord or random length. 545/cord. We'll deliver. Ready now! 328-0008.</p> <p><b>Good Things To Eat</b></p> <p><b>FRESH VEGETABLES</b>, beets, potatoes, zucchini, squash. All 2 for 1. Hailer, 526 Myburn Way.</p> <p><b>LONGHORN MARKET NOW</b> has fresh Big Chit, 59¢, 59¢ yellow &amp; white, 36¢ lb. NOW <b>YAKING</b> CUPS for fresh Red Raspberries by the fl-bowl will be 2. Bring own containers, there will be extra charge for containers. South Blue Lakes, 733-6890.</p> <p><b>NOW TAKING ORDERS</b> for canning or slicing tomatoes sweet corn and cucumbers. Jalapeno peppers and chili peppers. Call after 5pm 324-3400.</p>           | <p>089 Pets &amp; Supplies</p> <p><b>AKC DOberman</b> puppy. Female, 10 weeks. Tail, shots, show quality. 423-3943.</p> <p><b>AKC IRISH</b> setter male puppy. Pedigree proven. 733-5432.</p> <p><b>AKC REGISTERED</b> Golden Retriever puppy. \$150. Call 423-4878.</p> <p><b>AKC registered black lab puppy.</b> 2 years old. 734-2215.</p> <p><b>AKC registered black lab puppy.</b> 2 years old. 734-2215.</p> <p><b>AKC registered black lab puppy.</b> 2 years old. 734-2215.</p> | <p>090 Pets &amp; Supplies</p> <p><b>AKC TOY Poodle</b>, White. Female, 1 year. Very small. All shots. 324-2281.</p> <p><b>CALL STU MURRELL</b>, 242-8860. Get 4 excellent hunting dogs. 3 male AKC Black Lab puppy \$75.</p> <p><b>CHESEPEAKE BAY</b> - RETRIEVER \$100. Springer Spaniel \$55. 734-4360.</p> <p><b>COCKER SPANIEL</b> puppies. Available July 15th. Blood. AKC registered. \$100. 733-4620 or 423-8300.</p> <p><b>COLLIE-LBlue</b> Heeler puppy. Call 934-5296.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b> mixed breed puppy with her puppy, also other adult breeding puppies. All Westie puppies. 666-2281.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b> purebred Labrador Retriever puppies. Call 934-5296.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b> Dalmatian puppy. 640 a piece. Please call 244-2436.</p> | <p>098 Farms For Rent</p> <p><b>DO TO SUBDIVISION</b>. East of Twin Falls. I would like to rent another 160 acres or more for the 1982 season. Call 733-8888.</p> <p><b>TEHANI WANGER</b> for 400 acre Salmoir. Fract Farm. Must have references, adequate equipment and financing. Send application in writing to Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Applications must be received prior to July 30, 1981. Possession available fall 1981.</p> | <p>104 Horses</p> <p><b>K &amp; A Horsekeeping</b>. 324-3968.</p> <p><b>SAUREL</b> 4 horse gelding. Gentle good disposition. <b>WANTED TO BUY</b> circle J 2-horse lily, nd or used, 4 to 5 year old, gentle, good. American Saddle or standard brood horse. 838-2280.</p> <p><b>4 YEAR OLD</b> dark gray full blood Arabian gelding. Frozen Grandson. Must sell. \$1200. 733-5254 evening.</p> <p><b>3 YEAR OLD AQHA</b> mare, sorrel started. Gentle disposition. Might consider a trade for calves, cows, or yearling. 438-5242, keep trying.</p> <p><b>3 YEAR OLD</b> Gelding with papers. Call 634-9151.</p> | <p>112 Irrigation</p> <p><b>CALL Amoth Metal Products</b> for "Galvalume" PVC and Aluminum Underpump PVC.</p> <p><b>GATED PIPE</b> *Aluminum &amp; Plastic *Plastic Buried Pipe *Pipes, pipe trailers *Lotus design your system</p> <p><b>BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES</b> 2 1/2 West of Hospital 733-4013</p> <p><b>WANTED</b> Highline canal water. Will lease or purchase. Any amount. 423-5887 or 423-5700.</p> <p><b>YOUR HASTINGS</b> can install and service any type of top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. For Top-Hook Irrigation Supplies. Call 734-3813.</p> <p><b>RI 2, Humboldt 423-5847</b></p> |

## Directory of SERVICE SPECIALISTS

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Free estimates. 734-6858, 324-5982.</p> <p><b>CUSTOM CARPENTRY &amp; CABINET MAKING</b></p> <p>Hardwood Cabinets &amp; remodeling. No job to small. Call 733-2250.</p> <p><b>PAINTING CUSTOM</b></p> <p>Reasonable rates. Discount to Senior Citizens. Call 734-3395 or 423-2738.</p> <p><b>D &amp; L CLEANING</b></p> <p>Employ Rental Cleaning. Painting &amp; repairs. Exports. 226-5066.</p> <p><b>DK TOWING &amp; RECOVERY</b></p> <p>24 Hour Towing. Small, Medium &amp; Large, we handle it all. If you need a tow, we go at 11:00 PM. The local spot. Hagerman.</p> <p><b>EGNER'S WELDING SERVICE</b></p> <p>2 Portable Rigs- Anytime &amp; Anyplace. New construction or repair. 734-1242.</p> <p><b>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES</b></p> <p>Homes, fences, or whatever you have. Call for a free estimate. The Handy Man, 734-8782.</p> <p><b>PAINTING</b></p> <p>Interior, exterior, residential &amp; commercial. Over 20 years experience. 326-5274.</p>   | <p><b>JOB SHOP</b></p> <p>A Personal Personnel Service. 260 Sixth Ave. N. Twin Falls. 733-6871.</p> <p><b>KEN'S CUSTOM PAINTING AND DRY WALL</b></p> <p>Honest and dependable line quality work for 17 years. All jobs. Free estimates. 423-4356 or 423-2428.</p> <p><b>MINI STORAGE UNITS</b></p> <p>Need storage space? Check our monthly &amp; seasonal rates. Century Autos, 606 Machine, 733-5070.</p> <p><b>MOWER REPAIR &amp; TUNE-UP</b></p> <p>Lawn mower repair &amp; tune-up. Also some, Record, diland mowers. Your choice \$33. 112 Elm Street. Call 733-9331.</p> <p><b>MRS. A'S ONE HOUR MARTINIZING</b></p> <p>Pillows, leather or down, cleaning, cleaning, blow into new locks. 733-9672.</p> <p><b>PAINTER'S QUALITY WORK</b></p> <p>Prompt service. Fair prices. Call after 5pm. 733-6854 or 733-9762 even.</p> <p><b>PAINTING</b></p> <p>Homes, fences, or whatever you have. Call for a free estimate. 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For reservations, call 1-878-3333 or write Technicum to 67263.</p> | <p><b>ROD-TILLING</b></p> <p>Gardens, leveling, seeding pastures, mowing weed, Flagg Gambrell, 733-6984 after 5pm.</p> <p><b>ROD-TILLING EDWARDS CUSTOM</b></p> <p>Lawns and gardens, any size. Free estimates. Call 734-0433.</p> <p><b>S &amp; B SHARPENING SERVICE</b></p> <p>We sharpen most anything that cuts. Call 734-8466, 1840 11th Ave. East, Twin Falls.</p> <p><b>SEWING</b></p> <p>Sewing done in my home. All types. Call 733-2339.</p> <p><b>SHRUBS &amp; TREE SPECIALIST</b></p> <p>For trimming, pruning or removal of any shrubs or trees. Call The Handy Man, 734-8788.</p> <p><b>SOUTHERN IDAHO DITCH COMPANY</b></p> <p>Grader Work, Experienced Operator, Reasonable rates, Will guarantee. 733-9424.</p> <p><b>SPRAYING</b></p> <p>Professional spraying of liquid fertilizer or insecticide on gardens and orchards. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Call 324-5857. <b>Wetland Abatement</b></p> <p><b>TOP SOIL</b></p> <p>Delivered- 5 yards minimum, \$5 per yard within Twin Falls city limits. Slight additional charge outside city limits. Call Wills, Inc. 734-4411.</p> <p><b>TOP SOIL</b></p> <p>No fertilizer required, 12 yard loads, delivered in city. \$4.50 per yard. Northwest Crane and Hauling, 733-1224.</p> | <p><b>TRUCK REMOVAL</b> 423-4972.</p> <p><b>TREE SERVICE KNIKER</b></p> <p>Trimming, removing, limbing. Free estimates. 733-2511 or 734-1266.</p> <p><b>UPHOLSTERY</b></p> <p>C &amp; S Upholstery, free estimates. P. &amp; Del. auto. furniture. Heaton, P. Sharon 734-3438.</p> <p><b>WEAVER CONSTRUCTION</b> 800-8-EXT-ND-HOUSE.</p> <p><b>EXCAVATION, SEPTIC SYSTEMS, CONCRETE WORK, MAINTURE HAULING, FREE ESTIMATES.</b> 543-5200.</p> <p><b>YARD CARE</b></p> <p>We mow, trim and do general clean-up and haying. We also repair or replace all types of equipment. Call The Handy Man, 734-8788.</p>   | <p><b>GARDENING</b></p> <p>Rodents, leveling, seeding pastures, mowing weed, Flagg Gambrell, 733-6984 after 5pm.</p> <p><b>ROD-TILLING EDWARDS CUSTOM</b></p> <p>Lawns and gardens, any size. Free estimates. Call 734-0433.</p> <p><b>S &amp; B SHARPENING SERVICE</b></p> <p>We sharpen most anything that cuts. Call 734-8466, 1840 11th Ave. East, Twin Falls.</p> <p><b>SEWING</b></p> <p>Sewing done in my home. All types. Call 733-2339.</p> <p><b>SHRUBS &amp; TREE SPECIALIST</b></p> <p>For trimming, pruning or removal of any shrubs or trees. Call The Handy Man, 734-8788.</p> <p><b>SOUTHERN IDAHO DITCH COMPANY</b></p> <p>Grader Work, Experienced Operator, Reasonable rates, Will guarantee. 733-9424.</p> <p><b>SPRAYING</b></p> <p>Professional spraying of liquid fertilizer or insecticide on gardens and orchards. Free estimates and reasonable rates. Call 324-5857. <b>Wetland Abatement</b></p> <p><b>TOP SOIL</b></p> <p>Delivered- 5 yards minimum, \$5 per yard within Twin Falls city limits. Slight additional charge outside city limits. Call Wills, Inc. 734-4411.</p> <p><b>TOP SOIL</b></p> <p>No fertilizer required, 12 yard loads, delivered in city. \$4.50 per yard. Northwest Crane and Hauling, 733-1224.</p> | <p><b>TRUCK REMOVAL</b> 423-4972.</p> <p><b>TREE SERVICE KNIKER</b></p> <p>Trimming, removing, limbing. Free estimates. 733-2511 or 734-1266.</p> <p><b>UPHOLSTERY</b></p> <p>C &amp; S Upholstery, free estimates. P. &amp; Del. auto. furniture. Heaton, P. Sharon 734-3438.</p> <p><b>WEAVER CONSTRUCTION</b> 800-8-EXT-ND-HOUSE.</p> <p><b>EXCAVATION, SEPTIC SYSTEMS, CONCRETE WORK, MAINTURE HAULING, FREE ESTIMATES.</b> 543-5200.</p> <p><b>YARD CARE</b></p> <p>We mow, trim and do general clean-up and haying. We also repair or replace all types of equipment. 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| <p><b>ANN'S</b></p> <p>Sewing-all kinds, alterations, draping, weddings. Call 734-6469.</p> <p><b>BACKHOE</b></p> <p>Excavation, dirt hauling, septic systems, gravel hauling, basements 24 hour concrete removal. Irrigation systems, small foundation systems, cleaned. Tim Hino 734-365, 734-1500.</p> <p><b>BRAND NEW DIESEL SHOP</b></p> <p>We repair, service, have the parts for any size, any shop, any contractor, for any diesel-powered machinery. Also, we have a 24 hour service. Specializing in CATERPILLAR, CUMMINS, and DETROIT DIESEL ENGINES. For 24 towing call 837-6179 for D.K. Towing and recovering.</p> <p><b>BUILD &amp; REPAIR</b></p> <p>REMODEL</p> <p>Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.</p> <p><b>BUILD &amp; REPAIR</b></p> <p>REMODEL</p> <p>Complete job, rough &amp; finish. Call 294-2578 or 326-0289.</p> <p><b>CARPENTRY</b></p> <p>Framing, siding, sheetrock, roofing, linish. Quality work. Reasonable. 734-8292.</p> <p><b>CARPENTRY</b></p> <p>All types concrete, rough and finish carpentry. Free estimates, reasonable rates. 10 years exp. 734-7402.</p> | <p><b>ANN'S</b></p> <p>Sewing-all kinds, alterations, draping, weddings. Call 734-6469.</p> <p><b>BACKHOE</b></p> <p>Excavation, dirt hauling, septic systems, gravel hauling, basements 24 hour concrete removal. Irrigation systems, small foundation systems, cleaned. Tim Hino 734-365, 734-1500.</p> <p><b>BRAND NEW DIESEL SHOP</b></p> <p>We repair, service, have the parts for any size, any shop, any contractor, for any diesel-powered machinery. Also, we have a 24 hour service. Specializing in CATERPILLAR, CUMMINS, and DETROIT DIESEL ENGINES. For 24 towing call 837-6179 for D.K. Towing and recovering.</p> <p><b>BUILD &amp; REPAIR</b></p> <p>REMODEL</p> <p>Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.</p> <p><b>BUILD &amp; REPAIR</b></p> <p>REMODEL</p> <p>Complete job, rough &amp; finish. 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# FARMER'S MARKET



<p><b>114 Farm Implements</b></p> <p>COMPLETE butane weed burner with tank and wand on trailer. Call 733-2183.</p> <p>FARM-ALL Super C w/hydra-touch system, runs good. After 8, 543-4479.</p>	<p><b>115 Farm Work Wanted</b></p> <p>CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 3-wide. Call Robin Jucker 543-2624.</p> <p>CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Call 733-5829.</p> <p>CUSTOM SWATHING &amp; GRAIN THRASHING. Call 733-5829.</p> <p>CUSTOM swathing, baling, stacking, 432-2220 or 423-4524.</p> <p>CUSTOM SWATHING anywhere in the Magic Valley. No fee for large or small. 322-0296 or 324-2427.</p> <p>CUSTOM THRESHING peas, grain, beans, &amp; seed. JD 500 combine. Call 733-5829 or 655-4330.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED hay, beans chook, 2 combine, 1970 &amp; 1962 machines. Call 733-4079 or 734-8747 Glenn &amp; Jess Ward.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED hay stacking, 2 wide, 2 high, fast, automatic 732-9897.</p> <p>GRAIN COMBINING, TR 70AX, 12L. Lots of Experience. Reasonable. Call 543-6720, will travel.</p> <p>HARVESTING GRAIN - FEAS Both standing and swathed. Trucks available. 1000's of machines. Years of service over the Magic Valley.</p> <p>LESLIE R. JONES INC. LES 733-8458 or 738-2260. DOLLS 733-8181.</p> <p>HARVESTING Grain, peas, beans &amp; corn. Standing &amp; swathed. John Deere 7700 &amp; 6820. Vernon Fairchild 543-5863.</p> <p>HAY TRUCK to haul live stock. Charge depends on number of head and distance. Magic Valley vicinity. Also haul calves separately. 538-2235 or 733-2273.</p> <p>HAY HAULING WITH 10 WHEELER TRUCK. Call 733-5829.</p> <p>HAYKING WANTED 2 wide, 1998 New Holland. Call 538-2272.</p> <p>WANT O CUSTOM, GRAIN HAULING. CALL 538-2960.</p> <p>IRRIGATOR tractor man James, 2 combine, 1970's. Through harvest. 733-8868.</p> <p>NOW BOOKING DRY FEED. Threshing. Also bean combining. Call 734-3678.</p> <p>PLOWING, discing, rolling, harrowing, swathing, baling, all types of custom farming. Special rates. Denver Flim, 326-4811.</p> <p>RELIEF MILKING have references. 538-2238 or 538-2272.</p> <p>SWATHING &amp; BALING rock picking, discing, culharowing, plowing 543-6888/543-4011.</p> <p>THRASHING grain, beans, alfalfa, soybeans, corn. Call Ray Harris, 538-2906.</p> <p>WANTED Hay hauling &amp; stacking with licor. E. W. Fajthorston, 733-3316.</p> <p>2-WIDE HAYSTACKING. Anywhere. Call 733-8181. Special rates. DALE WALKER, 543-5676.</p> <p>WANTING STACKING &amp; SWATHING. Jim Olson, 733-0788 or 733-5839.</p>	<p><b>121 Boats &amp; Marine Items</b></p> <p>18 ft Fiberglass Fiberglass Boat. Easy-load Trailer, 100 HP. Evenflo Engine. Call 538-2511.</p> <p>17 ft SKI BOAT, 150 HP, Mercury Motor, includes Trailer, skis, jackets, \$5000. 733-8559 after 8 or weekends.</p> <p><b>122 Sporting Goods</b></p> <p>FOR SALE! 30-06, .150; large 4 man tent, \$75. Call 734-9445.</p> <p>For sale like new Marlin 30-30 lever action rifle &amp; Unimol sport view scope. Days 733-5823. Nite 734-5823.</p> <p><b>GUNS</b></p> <p>Buy, Sell, &amp; Trade. A Gun Shop, Buhl, 543-6883.</p>	<p><b>124 Sporting Goods</b></p> <p>JUST ARRIVED! New Dan Wesson 41 mag. See Dave's Gun Shop, Buhl, 543-6883.</p> <p>NEW &amp; USED Rugers colts and Smith Wesson's. Reasonable prices. See at Magic Valley Security 423 Main Avenue East.</p> <p>SARCO 270 Custom walnut stock. Now never hunted. Call 734-3054.</p> <p>SPECIAL SALE on bullets. 38 caliber, 140 grain, H.B.W.C. \$35 per thousand. Dave's Gun Shop, Buhl, 543-6883.</p> <p>12 GAUGE SHOT GUN. Model 300, Semi Automatic. With vented Rib, Adjustable choke, \$175. Also Catalytic Heater, Columbia, \$50, 320-4552.</p>	<p><b>125 Travel Trailers</b></p> <p>16 ft EMPIRE Sleeps 6, \$285, 543-8313; 82 FORD PU, Good Condition, \$450, 543-8313.</p> <p>1983 NOMAD trailer, 22'x1', mile south of Moss Grove. House, Rt 8 Box 93 Jerome. \$1200 firm.</p> <p><b>126 Travel Trailers</b></p> <p>BUY &amp; SELL used recreation vehicles. ATLAS SALES, Floral &amp; Eastland, 734-6219.</p> <p>COLEMAN TENT TRAILER SLEEPS SIX, 700, 734-5463.</p> <p>NEED USED RV'S, will pay spot cash, Call collect 205-378-1022 or 208-275-2431.</p> <p>OLDER model 24' Road Liner; good cond, self-contained, Shower, toilet, gas/elec/light, gas furnace &amp; stove. \$800, 324-0029.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY Tent trailer to sleep 8. Good condition. Call 324-5896.</p> <p>1984 OASIS Camp Trailer, Self-contained, Sloop, Flip, Furnace, \$1800, 734-3856.</p> <p>1989 ROADRUNNER Travel Trailer. Like new, Sleeps 4. Call after 5pm 423-4352.</p> <p>1978 JEEP Cherokee &amp; 1975 21' Tandem Axle Roadrunner Travel Trailer. Call 733-4159 morning.</p> <p>1978 MARATHON 35', awning/air, Has awning, Full carpet, 57,000 firm. Call after 8, 324-4773.</p>	<p><b>127 Travel Trailers</b></p> <p>1970 21' COACHMAN camp trailer, sleeps 8, 2 holding tanks, electric battery converter. &amp; much more, very sharp. 678-0218.</p> <p>13' TERRY Trailer, good condition. \$1000. 733-8601.</p> <p>1978 8' KIT Camper, with queen overshot, 1980 CHEVY C-20 Silverado Trailer Special, loaded with everything.</p> <p>1980 TERRY 35' with wheel, power plant, 2 roof area, awning, TV antenna, washer &amp; dryer.</p> <p>Will sell one or both.</p> <p>LARRY'S LEISURE LIVIN' 527 Overland, Burley, 678-7057 or 438-4581.</p>	<p><b>128 Campers &amp; Shells</b></p> <p>FOR SALE 48' camper shell for 8' box. Has local loading rack, 2 burner stove, thermos, catalytic heater, propane bottle &amp; regulator. Built in bunk. \$600, 328-4009.</p> <p>INSULATED camper, shell for import pickup. File 78, bed. Call 733-4073.</p> <p>PICKUP SHELL fiberglass with lite for standard bed. \$375, 734-4399 after 6pm.</p> <p>SLEEPER camper shell for short wide bed pickup for sale. Call 423-5410.</p> <p>OVERSHOT CAMPER. Sleeps four, \$200, Call 733-0290 after 5:30pm.</p> <p>CALIFORNIAN gas electric and battery light. Sleeps 4. Good condition. \$1200 or will trade for a horse trailer. 734-3190.</p>
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## \*G\*E\*M\* EQUIPMENT USED COMBINES

MASSEY FERGUSON 510 with cab  
MASSEY FERGUSON 520 less cab  
MASSEY FERGUSON 760 with cab.

IHC 816 with cab.  
JOHN DEERE 4400 with cab.  
JOHN DEERE 6800 with cab.  
JOHN DEERE 7700 with cab.

GLEANER C17 with cab.  
PULL-TYPE long combine-Boan Special.

SEE GEM EQUIPMENT FOR MORE DETAILS ON ALL THESE UNITS!

TWIN FALLS  
Kimberly Road East  
733-7272

BUHL  
66 Condensary Rd.  
543-4392

## FARM EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE 201 West Avenue B HAY EQUIPMENT 324-4351

2 IHC 375 Swathers, CSA 14H; 1 Heston 420 Swath; 14H; 1H 1032 Pull type bale wagon; 1H 1045 SP Stacker as is \$1000.

**TRACTORS**  
ACR69, CSA Clean; 2040 John Deere utility, disc; 7390 John Deere Electric Sign; IHC 5000 tractor, 10' frame; MF Super 90D; MF550 with Loader; MF 65D; Ferguson T035.

**TILLAGE**  
In 45 days you'll be plowing. New Watts 418 Resot Plow; Used Watts 418 Resot Plow; Used Watts 318 Resot Plow.

**INDUSTRIAL**  
Used Michigan 175; Used Hough; HUG Completely Re-Built; Used Case 490 G w/loader; 3 Pi Sharp.

**AFTER HOURS**  
NEW HOLLAND Model 273 Baler, Like new, 662-3348 or 862-3276.

**NEWHOUSE** Balo chopper, 1 yr old, Used 3 months; 15 ft Ross God, w/fender at attachment, & beaters. Mounted on a Dodge truck, 678-0290 or 678-5976.

1000 CASE Self-propelled combine; Cab & Air, Tandem, Excellent Shape. 538-2311.

1973 510 MASSEY FERGUSON combine with pickup reel, straw chopper & cab with a/c. Very good condition for \$15,000 or best offer. Also Gemco 2 row beet toppler, reconditioned. \$1000, 678-0290 or 678-5976.

2 BALERS International 440; JOHN DEERE 2187, 733-5197.

3 year Lockwood potato planter, 35 ft boom, excellent condition. Lockwood Super Model 1000 potato harrower, field ready. 543-4952 or 543-5684.

46 ft 2 axle TRAILER Can be used for hay or pipe. Call 733-0717.

650 FORD Tractor, reconditioned motor, Call after 6pm 324-8880.

**115 Farm Work Wanted**

CUSTOM SWATHING & BALING Also now booking for grain & bean combining. 733-0914 or 733-8838.

CUSTOM BALING, Jerome area, call 324-4184.

CUSTOM BALING day or night. Any place with New Holland self-propelled baler. Arnold Pruett 543-4048.

CUSTOM combining Magic Valley area. Large capacity machines ready to go. Call 654-4444.

CUSTOM COMBINING, Preferably Wendell Area 538-2298.

CUSTOM GRAIN Thrashing wanted. Also have trucks available. Brent Rink, Call 543-6311 or 543-4061, evenings or early morning.

CUSTOM HAY HAULING. Custom 2 wide stackers. Gail Paulson, 543-5009.

CUSTOM HAYING, swathing, baling & stacking. 3-stirling. Call 324-2245.

CUSTOM HAY & STRAW STACKING. 2 wide. Call 734-1593.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 2 wide. Will stack Hay, Corn & Pos straw, Call 423-5683, ask for Robert.

CUSTOM HAYING, 734-2231 ask for mobile unit #943, Kirk McElrath.

CUSTOM HAY, STRAW Baling & Stacking 3 wide Stacker handles 42-44' bales. Call 734-1593, 42-43' bales, Call Johnnie Blair, 543-6861 or 543-4882, Leave message.

# FARMERS ... Isn't It Time To Retire Your Tired Old TRACTOR? KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR CAN ARRANGE FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS THROUGH FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO. QUICKLY & CONVENIENTLY.



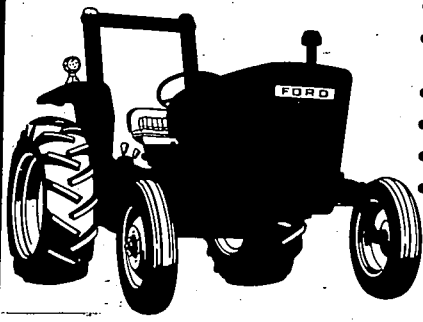
Here's just an example of our great deals ...

## 3600 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR

(Serial No. C655719) 40 hpr. PTO

- Differential Lock
- Flat Top Fenders With Lights
- Two Spool Remotes
- Front End Weights
- SMV Sigh
- Power Steering
- Draw Bar
- Cold Start
- Power Adjust Rear Wheels
- Linkage Stabilizers
- 6.00x16 Front Tires
- 13.6x28 Rear Tires

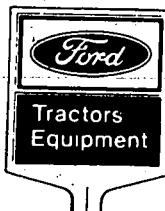
16.5% Annual Percentage Rate Is Presently Available Through Ford Motor Credit Co. For Qualified Buyers.



Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price ... \$16,575.00 **\$13,250<sup>00</sup>\***

\*Offer applies to inventory in stock. Price excludes taxes.

• Ask about our pre-season finance plan.  
• Kahn-Lucich Ford, through Ford Credit, Makes Financing Affordable and Convenient For Qualified Buyers.



NEW MODELS ARRIVING MID-SEPTEMBER-

# KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR and Equipment Company



Kimberly Road TWIN FALLS 734-4121

**Buttrey**  
FOODS

FIRST  
OF the  
WEEK

# SPECIALS

In Addition to these Advertised Specials COMPARE Buttreys EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!



Fresh Frozen Grade "A"  
\* Hons  
**TURKEYS**  
SAVE 24'  
lb. **65¢**



Fresh Frozen Fryer  
**BREASTS**  
SAVE 41'  
lb. **98¢**



Sliced Slab  
**BACON**  
Save 30'  
lb. **\$1.19**

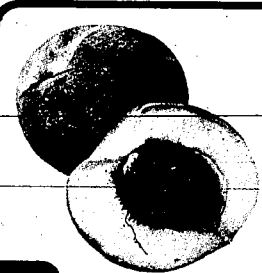


U.S. No. 1 Calif. Ripe  
**CHERRY TOMATOES**  
SAVE 30'  
Qt. 1.37 Pt. **69¢**

**STORE HOURS:** Daily thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

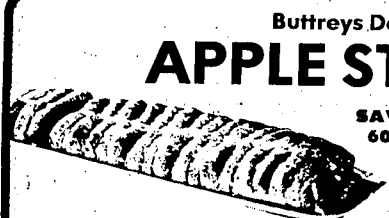


U.S. No. 1 California  
**CELERY HEARTS**  
SAVE 60'  
Ea. **69¢**



U.S. No. 1 California  
**NECTARINES**  
SAVE 40'  
Small lb. **39¢**

Ex-Fancy Washington Small Size  
**RED DELICIOUS APPLES** ..... 5 lb. **\$1.39**  
**JADE PLANTS** ..... Ea. 4 **\$1.29**



Buttreys Delishus  
**APPLE STRUDEL**  
SAVE 60'  
12 oz. **\$1.79**  
6 for **\$1.19**

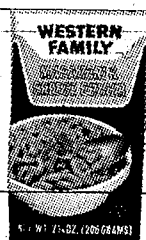
Buttreys Delishus  
**RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS** .....



Coronet  
**DELTA TOWEL**  
SAVE 46'  
Junbo Roll  
2 For **\$1.00**



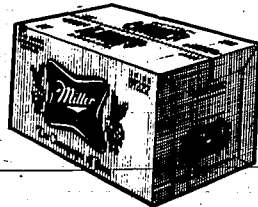
Banquet  
**COOKIN' BAGS**  
SAVE 60'  
3 5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**



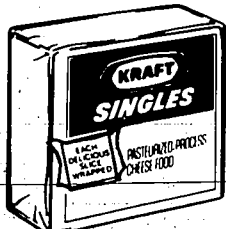
Western Family Macaroni & Cheese  
**DINNERS**  
SAVE 68'  
4 7.5-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**



Ad Effective:  
July 19, 20  
and 21, 1981



12-oz. Bottles  
**MILLER**  
SAVE 89'  
12 Pack **\$3.99**



Kraft American Singles  
**CHEESE**  
SAVE \$1.00  
16 -oz. PKG. **\$1.89**