

Colorado Senate backs Sagebrush measure

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Senate has voted to jump into the Sagebrush Rebellion with fellow Western states.

However, the senators also said they want to know just what kind of pricing the venture might impose on the state's taxpayers.

After extended floor debate and preliminary passage of the bill, the Senate sent the controversial measure to the Senate Appropriations Committee for further study. A fiscal note indicated the cost would be at least \$50 million.

Basically, the bill would set up a method for the state to assume control of some 24 million acres of Colorado land now under control of the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service.

The Sagebrush Rebellion is the name given to an effort by Western states to regain control of public lands. The effort began in Nevada and has gained momentum throughout the West. Chief sponsor of the Colorado

bill is Sen. Maynard Yost, R-Crook. Sen. Martin Hatcher, D-Gunnison, compared the current situation in the state where the federal government owns about one-third of the land — to an "enormous beast with a tail in Colorado and a head in Washington. You kick it in the tail and it takes six months to reach Washington."

Hatcher said he sympathized with the movement but did not like Yost's bill. He tried unsuccessfully to get legislators to change the bill to a resolution of intent declaring Colorado wanted the land.

The Democrat said he was afraid the bill in its present form might work a hardship on the agriculture community which could find it difficult to outbid industry and business for uses of the land.

Sen. Richard Soash, D-Steambot Springs, tried without success to eliminate from the bill the Forest Service lands. He said the cost of administering that land was \$62 million and called it "fiscally irresponsible" for

Colorado to take on such a burden. He failed by a 17-14 vote.

More successful in amending the bill was Sen. Ken Clark, R-Ida Junta, who by a slim 15-14 margin stripped from the bill a provision declaring the legislation would not affect any federal land transactions now underway.

That provision was added at midweek by Sen. William Hughes, R-Colorado Springs, who feared the bill might "hamper" construction of a

multi-million dollar space center in the state as well as a proposed expansion of the Fort Carson Army Base.

Sen. Harvey Phelps, D-Pueblo, warned legislators the Hughes amendment made it appear legislators were giving their "stamp of approval" to the Fort Carson military base expansion — a plan opposed by many southern Colorado residents.

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Some bills to drop

Idaho Power rates to change Monday

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. plans to begin billing customers March 2 under new rates that increase FMC Corp.'s rate by nearly 67 percent and reduce rates for other customers by 23 percent, company officials have announced.

President James E. Bruce said the way was cleared for implementation of the new rates by the Idaho Supreme Court's denial Monday of FMC's request for a stay of its increase pending the outcome of an appeal filed with the court.

Bruce said Friday the company's new rate for residential service adjusted to reflect the 3.13 percent reduction consists of a monthly customer charge of \$4.91 and a flat energy charge of 2.577 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Under the new rate, the monthly bill of a residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours will be reduced from \$31.46 at present to \$28.68, or 78 cents.

The new rates stem from increases granted last March 24 when the Idaho Public Utilities Commission authorized adjustments of 29 percent for FMC and 25 percent for other

customers to provide Idaho Power with about \$47 million additional revenues annually.

On Sept. 21, the PUC boosted FMC's increase to nearly 67 percent retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980, and ordered an offsetting reduction in the increase for other customers.

The adjustments shifted about \$5.2 million of the additional annual revenue from other customers to FMC, but made no change in the total authorized by the commission.

Following its Sept. 30 order, the PUC turned down two attempts by FMC to delay implementation of the nearly 67-percent increase, but postponed the effective date of the reduction for other customers pending the Idaho Supreme Court's ruling on FMC's request for a stay.

The court also authorized lawyers for the PUC, FMC, Idaho Power and FMC to submit a proposal in order to the court covering the possibility of a refund to FMC, and a corresponding surcharge on other customers, if the court ultimately decides the PUC should reconsider FMC's increase and it is reduced.

Cattle rustling on rise, state inspectors figure

BOISE (UPI) — Apparently encouraged by the rising cost of beef, cattle rustling is on the rise in Idaho.

Idaho brand inspector records show the number of missing cattle rising steadily in recent years.

State Brand Inspector Burns Beall said Friday about 900 cattle were reported missing, lost or stolen last year, which was an increase of 700 from 1977.

"The figures are a little misleading because some of these cattle and stray's are found later," he said. "Still, the total number is rising every

year, so the number of rustled cattle is increasing, too."

He said Mike Mogensen, Idaho Cattlemen's Association director, said a declining economy and rising meat prices make rustling attractive.

Beall said rustlers can sell a calf for "no less than \$75," and a full-size steer for \$600. He said many rustlers steal calves because they are easier to transport and have tender meat.

The brand inspector said most of the rustlers operate in the summer when cattle are released to graze on the range.

News briefs

Lawyer guilty on fraud charge
 BOISE (UPI) — A U.S. Federal Court jury has convicted Moscow lawyer Winifred B. Moorer of a felony charge of committing a fraud in a 1975 bankruptcy charge.

The 12-member jury returned a verdict Friday, 90 minutes after beginning deliberations.

Moorer was unable to persuade the jury that he did not know he was filing false documents when he told the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in 1975 that a vehicle owned by a bankruptcy client of his had a lien on it.

No date has been set for sentencing. Moorer faces a five-year prison sentence and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Boisean to national Demo group
 BOISE (UPI) — Boise lawyer John Chapman has been elected to the National Democratic party Executive Committee.

He becomes the first Idahoan to serve on the committee. Chapman was elected to the seat being vacated by Charles Manatt of Los Angeles, who was elected national chairman of the Democratic Party.

One of four representatives from the 15 Western states, Larryann Willis, of Vale, Ore., also was elected to the executive committee.

California court nixes TV petition
 SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah House has voted to outlaw the use of sale clauses.

The measure is used by mortgage lenders to prevent a person from assuming an existing home loan at a low interest rate.

Representatives Friday passed 50-23, a bill both banning the clause

both in new loan agreements and invalidating due on sale clauses in existing mortgages.

The clause requires a person to pay of the entire balance of a home mortgage when he sells his house. That means the purchaser must take out a new home loan at higher interest rates.

Interest-rate clause rejected
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The California Supreme Court has refused to issue a petition by three major television networks with one they have already accepted concerning the constitutionality of closed preliminary ABC and CBS had asked the court Feb. 11 to accept a petition to review the legality of California Penal Code 868 and hear

It along with a case filed by the San Jose Mercury News, which the court has already accepted.

The newspaper petitioned the court after being barred from the preliminary hearing of former San Jose City Councilman Alfredo Garza, charged with bribery in connection with alleged payoffs for zoning actions and evasion of state income taxes.

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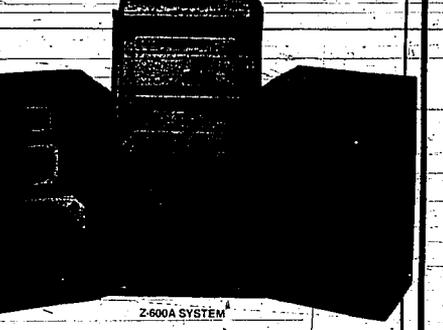
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20th search for more bodies.

500 seek clues in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — An estimated 500 volunteer searchers turned out Saturday to look for clues in the slayings and disappearances of 21 Atlanta black children, but came away empty handed.

There was a flurry of excitement when one of the seven search groups found some bones along an expressway ramp, but it was later determined they were the remains of a large dog.

Some additional bones were found at three other locations, but Medical Examiner Joe Burton said these also were animal bones.

Of the 21 children who have disappeared during the past year and a half, 19 have been found slain and the other two are officially listed as missing.

The Saturday search was the 20th such weekend effort. Spring-like weather and mounting concern about the hanging string of crimes brought volunteers out in increased numbers this weekend.

Discovery of the bones along the Interstate ramp caused a traffic jam on the super highway as squad cars rushed to the scene and curious motorists stopped to see what was going on.

First reports were that some skeletal remains,

clothes and a sleeping bag had been found. The area was immediately marked off with yellow crime scene tape and everyone was ordered out of the area.

But later, Cobb County Police Chief W. J. Reid said, "It's just the skeleton of a large dog. Evidently it got hit on the Interstate and crawled into the woods to die." What first looked like a sleeping bag actually was a pile of rags.

Atlanta City Councilman Arthur Langford, organizer of the volunteer searches, denied a report that the names of volunteer searchers were being turned over to police, but said the possibility the killer may be posing as one of the searchers could not be discounted. "We can't take anything for granted."

Police are studying television video tapes of the all the searches, along with film footages of prayer vigils and funerals of the victims in an attempt to spot any suspicious persons.

The search for the killer of killers has become so intense that any incident that would appear to be remotely connected with the slayings brings squads of police cars rushing to the scene.



A young boy, a potential victim himself, aids in the search for bodies

Judge says swift justice won't end U.S. street crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading federal judge Saturday said Chief Justice Warren Burger's recent call for "swift and certain consequences" against criminals is a short-term solution that would not end street crime.

David L. Bazelon, senior circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, said Burger's proposal could require massive new expenditures for additional police protection in order to ensure "certainty of arrest."

He warned, "Before we can endorse certainty of arrest as an effective deterrent, we must consider whether we could tolerate the kind of police state it might require."

Bazelon, addressing a conference of the Western Society of Criminology in San Diego, Calif., described Burger's approach as a "rational man theory of crime" that would only deter while collar crime.

"But the white-collar criminal is not the object of these deterrence proposals ... The offenders that give city dwellers nightmares come from an underclass of brutal social and economic deprivation," Bazelon said.

His comments were aimed at Burger's "State of the Judiciary" address three weeks ago in the American Bar Association, when the chief justice argued for the "deterrent effect of swift and certain consequences: swift arrest, prompt trial, certain penalty ... at some point — finally of judgment."

Burger contended poverty is not the

principal cause of crime and urged more police protection and a greater emphasis on rehabilitation in prison.

Bazelon flatly disputed each point Saturday. The text of his speech was released in Washington.

"The real roots of crime are suffering with a constellation of afflicting so hideous that, as a society, we cannot bear to look it in the face," Bazelon said.

"The threat of prison may be a meaningless deterrent to one whose urban environment is itself a prison."

A jurist who clashed frequently with the conservative Burger when they served on the same appeals court before Burger's Supreme Court appointment, Bazelon has long been considered a leading liberal member of the federal judiciary. He has served on the appeals court for 31 years.

"He acknowledged street crime 'is slowly paralyzing American society,' but cautioned greater police protection and increased jailing of criminals would not significantly reduce crime unless carried out on a massive scale — at a stupendous cost to taxpayers."

"We already imprison a larger proportion of our citizens than any other industrialized nation in the world, except Russia and South Africa," he noted.

Bazelon urged any national attack on street crime take into account what he called "poverty-plus; plus prejudice, plus poor housing, plus inadequate education, plus insufficient food and medical care. And perhaps most importantly, plus a bad-family environment or no family at all."

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Police seek individuals who shot city's judge

NILES, Ohio (UPI) — Trumbull County Sheriff Richard Jakmas said Saturday there may have been more than one person involved in the shooting of Municipal Court Judge Charles B. Zubyk Friday night.

Zubyk was shot twice in the chest when he answered a knock at the back door of his home. He was reported in guarded condition at General Hospital in nearby Warren.

"We have reason to believe there may have been more than one person involved in this," Jakmas said, "but other than that we have no real lead. We're searching the scene and will talk to the judge again, depending on his physical condition, when we can."

"We have talked to members of his family and they have been unable to

shed any light on this," he said. "It's a shame that you have people taking on the criminal justice system the way they are doing."

Jakmas said the judge was hit twice in the chest by bullets from a small handgun. "We don't know the caliber yet," he said.

Jakmas said the shooting occurred about 9 p.m. Friday when Zubyk opened the back door of his McKinley Heights home and a gunman or gunmen fired three or four times. He said the judge was unable to identify his assailant.

Zubyk is serving his first term as Municipal Court judge and had announced plans to seek a second term in November.

Defense opens in Nazi trial

CLEVELAND (UPI) — For three weeks John Demjanjuk sat quietly and virtually expressionless in a federal courtroom, watching government attorneys attempt to paint a picture of him as a sadistic Nazi death camp guard.

This week, lawyers for the 60-year-old Ukrainian immigrant and father of three set about the task of defending him against the government's allegations, with his U.S. citizenship hanging in the balance.

Demjanjuk is accused of being a dreaded Treblinka death camp guard known by inmates as "Ivan the Terrible." The government contends he covered his past in order to emigrate to this country and become a citizen in 1958.

Demjanjuk, a suburban Seven Hills autoworker, has denied allegations he was the guard named "Ivan" who brutalized inmates and herded trainloads of Jews to the gas chambers at the German camp.

The long-time Ford Motor Co. assembly line mechanic, born Iwan Demjanjuk in the Ukraine, says he never served as a concentration camp guard and spent much of World War II as a prisoner of the Germans.

If prosecutors prove their case,

Demjanjuk could be stripped of his citizenship by U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti — who is hearing the trial without a jury. He then could face deportation.

The case has gone to the heart of the Cleveland area's Ukrainian and Jewish communities, whose members have filled the courtroom daily since the trial began Feb. 10.

The Ukrainians have been the most vocal, staging several demonstrations outside the courthouse in support of Demjanjuk and to protest the use of Soviet-supplied evidence by federal attorneys.

The government called 14 witnesses — including five Treblinka survivors flown in from overseas to testify about the horrors of the "final solution" for European Jews and the role the guard named "Ivan" played in it.

Government evidence included a Soviet-supplied photocopy of an identification card issued to an "Iwan Demjanjuk" at a Nazi gun-training camp in Poland.

Also offered was Demjanjuk's 1951 visa application photo — which several of the survivors identified on the witness stand as looking like the guard they remembered from Treblinka.

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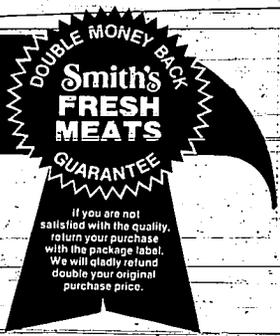
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Teen drug use decline seen

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A nationwide survey recently released concludes that illicit drug use among teen-agers remains widespread but the rate of abuse generally is either declining or leveling off.

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research surveyed nearly 17,000 high school seniors of 1980 and found 65 percent used some illegal drug during their lifetime and 33 percent had used an illegal drug other than marijuana.

But the researchers also reported that actual use of specific drugs either dropped or remained unchanged from the 1979 survey, possibly reflecting increased awareness among young people of the dangers of drug abuse.

For example, 48.8 percent of the seniors surveyed last year said they had used either marijuana or hashish in the last 12 months, down 2 percent from the 1979 survey.

The sharpest drop was noted for the hallucinogen PCP. Only 4.4 percent surveyed said they had used PCP in the last 12 months, down 2.6 percent

from the previous year's survey.

Use of unprescribed tranquilizers was down down .7 percent and alcohol off 2 percent.

The researchers said 12.3 percent of the students used cocaine during the past 12 months, up just 3 percent from 1979, but 67 percent said they used unprescribed stimulants, up 2.5 percent from the previous survey.

Although cocaine use was up, the researchers said it was a small increase when compared with past surveys. Cocaine use rose from 6 percent of those surveyed in 1976 to 7.2 percent in 1977, 9 percent in 1978 and 12 percent in 1979.

Heroin use was unchanged with only .5 percent of the students surveyed using the drug in both 1979 and 1980.

"Illicit substance use among young Americans of high school age appears to be at or near its peak level," researchers concluded.

But they noted drug abuse among teen-agers in the United States "is

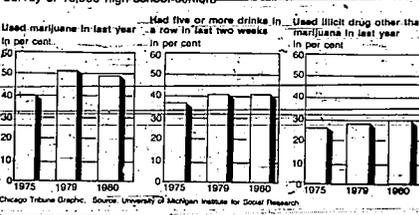
probably higher than that in any other industrialized nation in the world."

Researchers said long-term trends indicate the long and dramatic rise in marijuana use — both occasional and daily — among U.S. high school students may have crested in 1978 and 1979.

Young people also appear to be more aware of the dangers of regular marijuana use, the researchers said.

Half of all the seniors surveyed in 1980 said they believe there is a "great risk" associated with being a regular marijuana smoker — up from 35 percent in 1979.

Teen-agers' use of alcohol and drugs



Creationist case to challenge Darwin

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Bible-believing Christians go to court Monday to try to force the state to rewrite science education guidelines that make Darwin's theory of evolution the basis for teaching biology in California public schools.

In a case that has drawn nationwide attention, the attorney general's office has asked prominent scientists like astronomer Carl Sagan and Stanford University Nobel Prize winner Arthur Kornberg to defend the teaching of evolution in science classes.

Whether they actually will testify is not clear. The trial may focus on a very narrow issue — whether the state has the legal right to make evolution the sole basis for teaching the origin and development of life.

The Christian plaintiffs seek room in the science textbooks for theories that the world and life arose supernaturally created, which they claim also have a scientific basis.

"I am not going to prove that evolution is a fact," said Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler, who will defend the state. "Just that there are no scientific alternatives. We will show that creationism is not scientific but religious."

"We are not trying to sneak the Bible into the public schools," said the creationists' attorney, Richard Turner. "We just don't want them to say that evolution is the only theory. It's a belief system. I think people are entitled to their own beliefs."

The case comes to court six years after the celebrated trial of John Scopes, a Dayton, Tenn., high school instructor, who was convicted and fined \$100 for teaching evolution in violation of a state law.

Scopes was prosecuted by three-time Democratic Presidential

nominee William Jennings Bryan, and defended by Clarence Darrow, the most famous American criminal lawyer of the day, in a classic confrontation of science and Biblical beliefs.

Plaintiff in the case is Kelly Seagraves, director of the Creation Science Research Center, a non-profit foundation in San Diego. It lobbies in several states for the theory of supernatural creation of the earth and life. It also monitors textbooks and prepares teaching materials.

California's guidelines on what is taught in schools are formulated by the state Board of Education, consulting with expert advisers and citizen groups.

Textbooks for California schools are supposed to conform to them.

Turner says that until 1978 the guidelines allowed for presenting students alternative theories to evolution. They were revised in that year. Page 87 of the new version reads:

"The process of change through time is termed evolution. In modern biology, the Darwinian theory of evolution is the unifying theme that provides a genetic basis for the biological development of complex forms of life in the past and present, and changes noted through time."

Another paragraph says that "philosophic and religious considerations pertaining to the origin, meaning and value of life are not within the realm of science, because they cannot be analyzed or measured by present methods of science."

Spokesmen for the state Department of Education say that alternatives to evolution can be taught in social science classes.

The complaint also charges that

teaching of evolution violated three separate California laws that bar schools from using materials considered objectionable on grounds of religion, race, sex and national origin.

No judge has yet been assigned to hear the non-jury trial. Presiding Judge Fred Marler has been bombarded with news media requests for

seating, and for television and still picture coverage in the courtroom.

The courtooms in Sacramento are small, the largest holding only 80 spectators.

Marler said that because of a shortage of judges, the trial could be postponed until the court is abreast of its criminal trial calendar.

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NASA has it all on the line for success of space shuttle

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States is looking ahead to a time when astronauts roar into Earth orbit almost routinely.

But that all depends on the space shuttle, a craft 12 years in the making, two years late, 27 percent over budget, untested in space, and plagued by problems.

Columbia, the first shuttle intended for inhositable space, awaits its maiden voyage from Launch Complex 33-A at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Its crew — astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen — also await the flight, now scheduled no earlier than April 7.

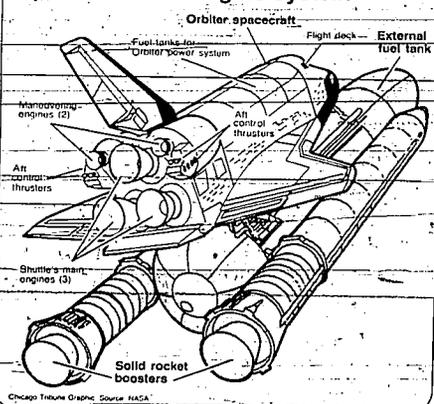
They repeatedly express the view that Columbia will carry them without serious mishap through their 54½-hour mission. "We obviously think it's safe or we wouldn't be doing it," Young says.

It is not a view shared universally. During its development, the shuttle has suffered well-publicized problems with its main engines and the "lites" that protect it from the intense heat of reentry. Despite Columbia's successful engine test on Feb. 20, some still wonder whether these troubles have been completely corrected.

The shuttle, by any standard, is a craft bold in concept and remarkable in advanced technology. The approximately 28,000-pound orbiter, the 150,000-pound external tank, and the 5,200,000-pound booster, is designed to roar into space like a rocket and land like a glider, time and time again.

It is, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration likes to boast, the world's first reusable spacecraft. With it, the agency envisions frequent

Space shuttle's engine system



Chicago Tribune Graphic Source: NASA

flights and space feats impossible with expendable rockets—and the one-time-use-only craft of the past—the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo capsules.

"The shuttle will turn out to be much more than any of us can project right now," predicts Alan M. Lovelace, NASA's acting administrator. "Once we successfully fly it, it will provide so many opportunities for

growth and applications that I think even the most visionary people will turn out to have underestimated it."

The Pentagon, too, is counting on the craft. By the mid-1980s, the military expects to be almost totally dependent on shuttles to send into orbit bigger and more sophisticated communications, navigation and spy satellites.

So America's new space era relies

on the shuttle's success. And while people in and out of NASA familiar with the craft express confidence the shuttle will succeed, they realize a disastrous failure would cost far more than the lives of two astronauts.

"The shuttle is the mainstay of everything we have coming up in space in the next 10 years," says Jerry Gray of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. "NASA has so much riding on the shuttle that a major failure could mean the end of the civilian space program."

NASA officials don't see their future as quite that bleak. But they acknowledge a disaster would provoke a major reassessment of NASA and the shuttle program by the public and Congress.

Over the years, NASA has earned a reputation for solving the most delicate of space problems — from guiding spacecraft to pinpoint rendezvous with distant planets, to bringing home safely the three Apollo 13 astronauts after an explosion crippled their craft on the way to the moon.

Now it faces another difficult challenge in bringing the shuttle to its full potential. "NASA has staked its future for a decade on this so far untested vehicle," says Noel Hinrich, director of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum and a former associate administrator at NASA.

See SHUTTLE Page A10

Smoking reduces white cell count

BOSTON (UPI) — White blood cell counts, shown to be a rough predictor of heart attack risk, accurately determine how many cigarettes a person smokes, doctors reported this week in the New England Journal of Medicine.

French researchers, in a 6½-year study of heart-attack risk in more than 7,200 middle-aged men, found white blood cell counts more precisely determined how much smoke the men inhaled than the number of cigarettes they smoked.

White blood cells, or leukocytes, circulate in the blood stream and are one of the body's first lines of defense against infection. A 1974 Journal study found a high count indicated a slightly higher risk of heart attacks.

Medical textbooks say the average person normally has between 5,000 and 10,000 leukocytes per cubic millimeter of blood, with the number rising in response to infection, stress or foreign chemicals such as nicotine.

Researchers in the Paris department of health and social affairs found increasingly higher white blood cell counts in men questioned about their smoking habits: how many cigarettes they smoked per day, whether they inhaled the smoke or just puffed and whether they smoked "filter" or non-filter brands.

The lowest average count (5,740) was seen in non-smokers and ex-smokers. People who smoked but did not inhale had an average count of 6,110. Smokers who inhaled part of the time had a 7,040 count and inhalers a 7,280 count.

Investigators also found some men with counts above 9,000. But some men who smoked 25 or more cigarettes per day averaged a count of 7,670 — a high number of cigarettes despite the middle-range white blood cell count.

The apparent discrepancy, researchers said, was due to the different ways the men smoked — some (men who inhaled) were exposed to more smoke than men who did not inhale deeply.

"It is possible that the leukocyte count is a better index of exposure to cigarette smoke than the reported number of cigarettes smoked," the authors wrote.

Dr. James Muller, a cardiologist with the Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard University Medical School, said the finding would allow researchers to accurately gauge the effect of smoke on a person.

"The white count appears to be a better indicator of how much smoke actually reaches the lungs than is the history of how many cigarettes were smoked," he said.

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Study says pill safe

CHICAGO (UPI) — Birth control pills are safer than previously thought, but women continue to stay away from them because they are worried about side-effects, an expert said today.

The use of birth control pills has dropped 8 percent since 1975, said Dr. Leon Speroff, professor and chairman of the department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Oregon Medical School.

"Birth-control pills are safer today than we previously thought," Speroff said at the first Dr. Edward Crown Memorial Lecture at Columbus Hospital. "An increasing amount of data

from studies has shown that previous risk estimates by the British were exaggerated. Most women who have stopped using the pill have done so because of the fear of the risk of death from diseases of the circulatory system."

Speroff said new low-dose pills are safer than those available earlier, but he noted the drop in use because of lingering fears.

He said 20 percent of women of child-bearing age were using the pill in 1975, while the latest figures from 1980 show that only 12 percent are now using the pill. Speroff is co-author of the text, Clinical Gynecology and Endocrinology and Infertility.

Link found between power and madness

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A British neurologist studying the effects of power and madness says the scientific community has linked the effect of power on brain disorders in world leaders past and present.

Dr. Frank Elliott, former British Army neurologist who is currently consultant to the Elliott Neurological Center at Pennsylvania Hospital, said evidence of physical illness had been found in leaders from Nero to Woodrow Wilson.

"We in the scientific community are just now learning the impact of physical disorders in those striding the corridors of power," Elliott said. "Our problem now is identifying these people soon enough so we can move them out of harm's way before they get power."

Elliott refused to disclose his research into "psychotic behavior" in living world leaders. But he used Jeremy Thorpe, former leader of Britain's Liberal Party who was acquitted of plotting to kill a homosexual, as a behavior example.

He said that Thorpe, who lost his reelection bid after his trial, "seemingly for the first time, understood why he wasn't re-elected. Shades of Abscam and Watergate."

Elliott said the classic psychotic has no capacity for emotion and that he lies, steals, blames others, and has a "strange inability to feel guilt or shame."

"Many," like Charles Manson, Hitler, Nero or Rev. Jim Jones, were charismatic, he said.

"That is men of great charm, great intellect and no morality," he said.

While Elliott uses the word "psychotic" to explain strange behavior induced by brain disorders, he said American psychiatrists "tend to use the word. They call it anti-social personality."

With a team of neurologists, Elliott said he was in Moscow in 1937 observing Joseph Stalin.

"We saw a man who was paranoid, but none of us realized what was happening," he said. "He always seemed such a reasonable guy. Unlike Hitler, he could keep up a front."

Breath test can aid diabetics

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Breathing into a bag could help diabetics know when they need insulin or a diet change, an Oklahoma State University researcher has reported.

OSU nutritionist Donna Payne has researched a breath test to measure acetone, which is present in a person's breath when body fatty acids are used too rapidly. This occurs when diabetes need insulin.

The test also could help determine whether a change in diet is necessary, she said.

"You can adjust or control diabetes much better, much more finely, if you know both blood and glucose levels and breath acetone levels," she said.

"Maybe they are getting enough insulin but maybe their diet needs to be changed in some way," she said. "This allows you to control them more finely. It might be possible to adjust their diet so you won't have to give them more insulin."

Medical doctors and scientists had talked about the value of measuring acetone in breath, but no one had really shown the accuracy and reliability of the method," she said. "Our study concentrated (mainly) on how reliable it is."

Ms. Payne said breath analysis findings for all 37 people tested were in agreement with physicians' evaluations of the patients.

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More military advisers sent to aid training

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has posted a naval advisory team to El Salvador to ready vital coastal patrol units, boosting to 23 the number of American military advisers in the embattled Central American nation, officials said Saturday.

"They will help the Salvadoran government get their (patrol) boats back into shape," said State Department spokesman William J. Dyess. "They will be concerned with the repair, maintenance of these patrol boats. They will not go out on patrols."

He said assignment of the naval specialists does not mean there will be a major increase in American personnel or arms to the embattled Central American nation.

"The first U.S. naval adviser has arrived in El Salvador, bringing to 20 the number of Americans assisting Salvadoran troops. A five-man team will be in El Salvador within a few days," the spokesman said.

He said the advisers are teaching Salvadoran forces helicopter maintenance and the use of communications and other equipment.

—President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig have stressed the United States would not commit American combat advisers to El Salvador to train its army to fight leftist guerrilla forces.

El Salvador has 11 British and U.S.-made river patrol boats used in surveillance of its coast. Its main base is at La Unión, on the southeast coast and where intelligence shows arms are being shipped across the Gulf of Fonseca from Nicaragua to the guerrillas.

Although a review of El Salvador's military assistance requirements is incomplete, an official said privately the United States would not swamp the junta's forces with arms.

Sources said the administration was considering sending five-man teams to instruct El Salvador's Army troops in such areas as small unit combat tactics and map reading.

About 16,000 government forces are fighting between 3,000 and 5,000 leftist guerrillas. The administration charges the rebels are armed with weapons supplied by Vietnam, Ethiopia, and Eastern European countries.



The El Salvador office of ITT was blown up Saturday.

Guerrillas bomb main office of ITT, none hurt

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas bombed the main Salvadoran office of the American company ITT Saturday, causing an estimated \$100,000 in damage but no casualties, authorities said.

The pre-dawn blast in the exclusive western suburb of Escalon damaged three buildings, including the office of ITT de Centro America, a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph company.

Leftist guerrillas also were blamed for the bombing of several stores in the northern city of Santa Ana, 40 miles northwest of the capital. There were no casualties in those blasts either.

In a related development, Salvadoran Human Rights Commission said in a clandestine communique it will be nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize.

The commission is operating clandestinely now because of fears that its members will be killed by the U.S.-backed armed forces, whose right-wing "death squads" are believed responsible for most of the estimated 12,000 political slayings in El Salvador over the past 18 months.

The junta has accused the commission of "being a mouthpiece for Marxist groups" because it has reported far more human rights abuses by government and right-wing forces than by leftist guerrillas.

The commission said Italian and Bolivian officials have offered to nominate the organization for the Nobel prize.

The Reagan Administration has accused the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua of funneling arms to the Salvadoran leftists and is seeking to increase its assistance to El Salvador, despite the junta's own assertion that it has enough military muscle to contend with the guerrillas and would prefer extra economic aid instead.

Official sources said in Washington Friday that the United States has sent its first naval adviser to El Salvador, bringing the number of U.S. military advisers there to 20, with five more going in a few days.

About 16,000 government forces have been fighting between 3,000 and 5,000 guerrillas in a protracted and bitter war.

Polish party admits it can't keep promises

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A government spokesman said Saturday that Poland will not be able to keep all of the economic promises it made to the nation's independent unions and that some of them will have to be renegotiated.

The warning came in the midst of a state-run media campaign in which Poles have been told that country's economic situation is "extremely difficult" because of "material difficulties, strikes and work stoppages."

There was no immediate reaction from the Solidarity independent union movement.

Mirosław Wojciechowski, head of the government's foreign propaganda office, said Poland could not live up to all of the 21 points in the Gdansk accords.

As an example of a promise he said would be impossible to meet, Wojciechowski cited a government

pledge to give every family its own apartment within five years.

"We will not be able to meet that promise," Wojciechowski said. "That is going to take us 10 years, given the situation."

"Some demands that have been signed must be renegotiated. We are just going to have to say to Solidarity and the people, we are not in a position to meet them."

Wojciechowski estimated it would take three years of labor peace and rising production "to get out of this deep crisis," which he said has worsened since the strikes because of the lingering effects of work stoppages on the economy.

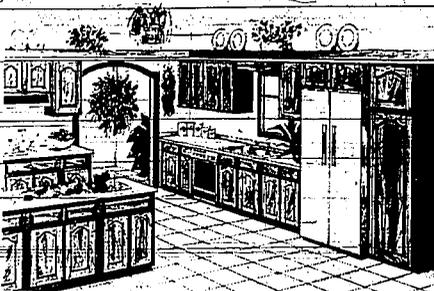
The government has not yet unveiled its reform package to restore the economy, but anticipated steps such as consumer price increases were expected to be unpopular. Price increases were the spark that touched off labor unrest last year.

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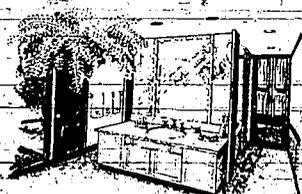


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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

People often ask if they should put their furniture parallel to a wall or whether it's all right to place some furniture diagonally.

Generally speaking, a room usually looks better if the big pieces run parallel to a wall. This seems to create more unity. It is more pleasing to the eye and is often more practical. However, like most rules of decorating, there can be exceptions based on personal preference or specific room situations, so there are times when major pieces could be placed diagonally, but most decorators prefer parallel placement in the main living areas for the big pieces.

Small pieces, on the other hand, may often be turned at an angle to a larger piece. By doing this you can break up an overabundance of straight lines in a room, and give a room more interest and convenience.

Another thing to consider is that even though you are placing a big piece, such as a sofa, parallel to a wall, the sofa doesn't necessarily have to cling to the wall. You might want to try floating it—letting it stand free in the room—and still keep its lines parallel to a wall even though it is not close against that wall.

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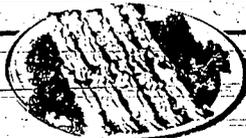
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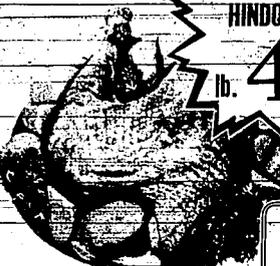


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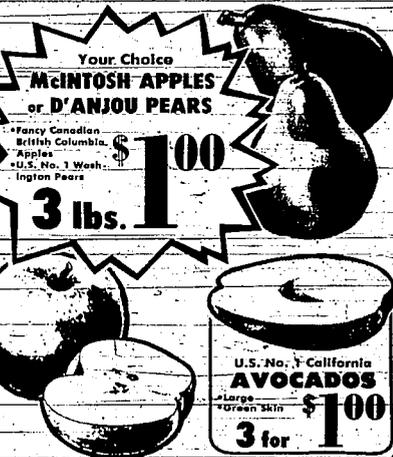
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Growers see no problems in short supply of potato seed

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Potato seed is in short supply, but it shouldn't cause any serious problems, seed growers said. Probably 90 percent of the potato growers in the state already have their seed purchased, said Frank Stoddard, a seed grower near Grace in eastern Idaho. Stoddard has monitored seed market conditions since November for other seed growers and the Potato Growers of Idaho Inc.

Also, even though seed prices have risen because of the shortage, not all growers is at the quoted price, Stoddard said.

Many seed growers have been doing business with the same commercial growers for years. "I've got old customers I've sold to for the last 10 or 12 years," he said.

In bad years, those growers didn't force him to whittle his price to the bone. This year he returned the favor, he said. Seed prices have risen to 10-50 per hundredweight, but the most he has sold seed for is \$8.25, Stoddard said. As much as 60 percent of the certified seed sold in Idaho could be purchased this way, he estimated.

The seed shortage was caused by a number of factors. Poor prices the last few years caused fewer acres to be planted. Then, too, yields were down because a wet spring delayed planting. Finally, 2,000 acres of certified seed was turned into waste product for potato processors by a fall frost.

Still, tight seed supplies and high prices will not reduce the number of potato acres planted, said Mel Anderson, executive director of Potato Growers of Idaho Inc.

The farmers who still need seed are those who have not finalized plans for the coming season. They are still trying

to lease ground or make arrangements with the bank, Stoddard said. "They don't want to buy expensive seed until they are sure they'll be able to use it," he said.

When he gets calls from growers who have finished making their arrangements and need seed, however, he tells them there isn't a sack of seed to be had from the seed growers around Grace. He refers them to seed growers elsewhere in Idaho who still have seed.

Lin Hintze, a seed grower near Mackay, said seed is available there; growers just have to look for it. It is not like past years, Hintze said, when they could get a price from a seed grower; then call another seed grower who would undercut that price by 50 cents, Hintze said.

Prices are firm for anyone who does not have a regular supplier, agreed Ashton seed grower Wayne Winters. The price is \$10.50, he said. If anything, a person might have to offer more to coax a seed grower to sell.

He expects seed prices to rise in tandem with other potato prices as spring pushes up prices of the dwindling supply of potatoes in Idaho.

At the same time though, a little more seed will become available, he said.

In a year like this, seed growers deliberately underestimate how much seed they have stored in their cellars, Winters said. If they promise a customer seed and later find they don't have it, it might be impossible to find seed to fulfill the contract at any price.

Seed producers have already started emptying their cellar-and-shipping seed. In the next few weeks, many are going to find an extra 500 or 1,000 sacks to put on the market, Winters said.

Even Stoddard, who kept his prices down for his old customers, expects to find a few extra sacks of seed that can be sold for top dollar. "These few on top to sell are pretty well all gravy," he said.

Agri/Business

Sunday, March 1, 1981
Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho

Valleylife **B**

Magnets, devices, additives promise savings

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g out that expensive gas

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The attraction is obvious.

Magnets, and other supposed gas-saving devices and additives available in Twin Falls, promise hundreds of dollars in gas savings at a small price.

Despite the many people who swear by these products, however, there is no agreed-upon evidence the products bring increased mileage.

"Permanent magnets in a certain configuration change the molecular structure of the fuel molecules," said Ralph Wheeler of Twin Falls, who sells the Magni-Fuel Conditioner magnets through his company, Superior Fuel Services.

Normally, gas molecules are "in kind of a glob. The magnetic field causes them to disperse — string out in a line — allowing oxygen to get at them a lot easier," he said. The result is more complete combustion and a claimed average 25 percent increase in fuel economy.

The Magni-Fuel Conditioner is a descendant of the "cow magnet." George Golre of Nampa put on his fuel line one day as an experiment. The magnets are normally used in cow stomachs to attract metal bits that might otherwise reach the animal's heart or lungs.

The story of his increased mileage started a cow magnet buying craze throughout the Pacific Northwest that caught the attention of *Time* magazine, the *Los Angeles Times* and *CBS News*.

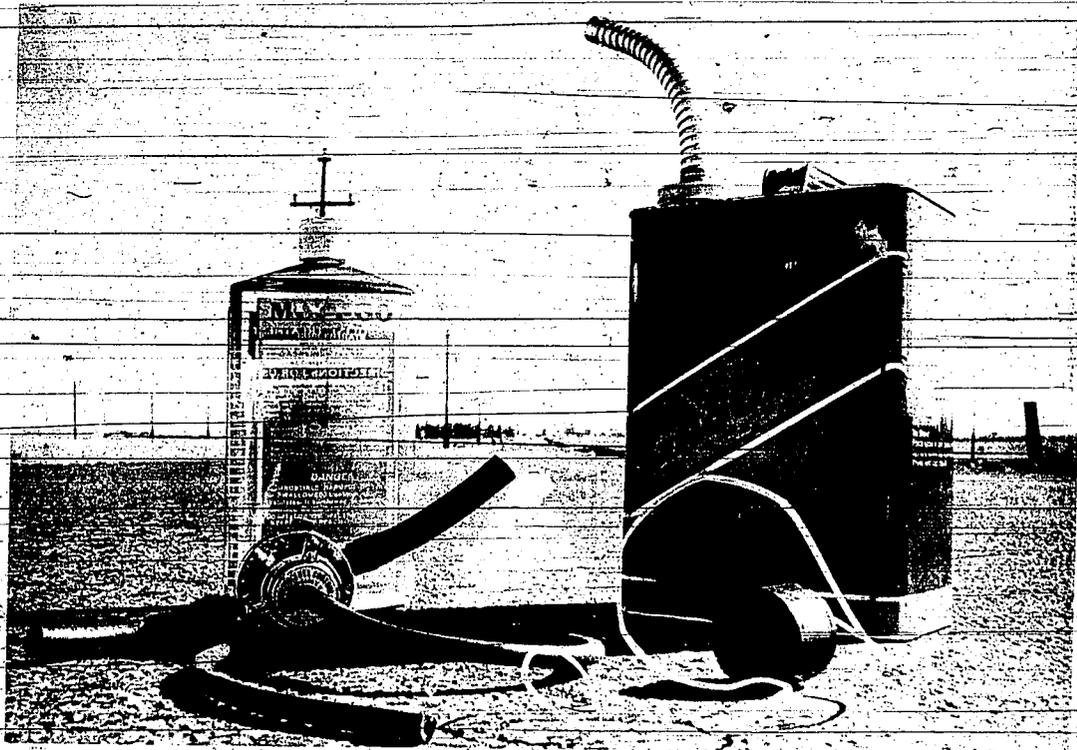
The effects from the cow magnets were only temporary, though, Wheeler said. After a while, the magnet wore out. The Magni-Fuel Conditioner is a permanent magnet designed by Golre and sold (for \$30) with a money-back guarantee, Wheeler said.

Wheeler doesn't expect people to believe this. "People are skeptical. The public has been hit with so many quack ideas for so long it can't blame people for being skeptical," he said.

He just asks people to try the magnets and see if they don't get better mileage.

Wheeler supplied literature from Magni-Fuels about tests done for the company by Environmental Testing Corp. of Denver, a lab licensed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Tests for the EPA on supposed gas-saving devices.

According to the literature, the



Fuel control systems, additives, magnetic devices are all being used to stretch gasoline, but opinions on their effectiveness vary with the source.

results of the test "begins to reveal the truth about Magni-Fuel Conditioners. They can improve combustion!"

However, a talk with the head of the lab that conducted the tests proved even more revealing.

Environmental Testing Corp. President Al Tapay said his tests showed the magnets led to no improvement in gas mileage. The sales literature is "technically wrong and filled with misleading

statements," he said. He "ripped it apart." Tapay said, when asked to critique it for the District Attorney's office in Denver.

What he found in his tests were minute variations. "Completely negligible," he called them.

Ken Thornberg, head of the Better Business Bureau in Idaho, is conducting his own informal tests with magnets. He had a magnet installed in his

car and after three tanks of gas said he is still waiting to see his mileage improve.

After he finishes testing the magnet, Thornberg said, he has several other devices he hopes to test — including one from a man in Mountain Home, who claims the device will give his car 100 miles to the gallon.

The most popular gas saver by far, though, is an additive called Mix-i-go, he said. In Boise, "the

stuff is really selling," Thornberg said. "There's a stand on every corner selling it."

A lab in Boise analyzed Mix-i-go gas additive — the company also makes diesel and fuel oil additives — and found it is mostly paint thinner, Thornberg said.

Mix-i-go is not as popular in Twin Falls as it is in Boise, but it is available. It is distributed by Arthur and Pauline Hoag, a retired couple in Twin Falls.

"We've had people happy with it. We've had people unhappy with it," Hoag said. "We've been using it for it for a little over a year. We get a five to six miles per gallon gain," he said.

Mix-i-go is sold at Penney-Wise Drug Store in Twin Falls for about \$15 for a quart bottle. A quart can be used to treat 320 gallons of gas. Store Manager Jack Muldoon said he is using it in his car and thinks

See FUEL Page B2

Owners plan mid-March grand opening

Now it's Kahn-Lucich Ford Tractor

TWIN FALLS — After today, Lucich Ford Tractor will be Kahn-Lucich Ford Tractor and Equipment.

On March 13 and 14, owners Bill Kahn and Gary Lucich will hold a grand opening to officially introduce themselves to customers.

The pair purchased the dealership from Lucich's father, Ed Lucich, in November. It was almost exactly a year ago negotiations for the sale began, Kahn said.

Kahn, who was an executive for Idaho Frozen Foods for 14 years before buying the dealership, is president of the corporation. Lucich, who ran the dealership with his father for the last few years, is secretary treasurer.

"After 20 years working for big corporations, I'd with Idaho Frozen, I decided it was time to go out on my own," Kahn said.

Kahn is new to but not unfamiliar with the implement business. In addition to working for Idaho Frozen, he also has farmed for several years.

What he brings to the business is a strong, 25-year background in financial management, Kahn said, something every business can use more of.



Bill Kahn, left, Gary Lucich operate tractor firm

ANY BUSINESS takes management. That's the name of the game," he said. Under Ed Lucich last year, the

dealership was the top Ford tractor dealer in its region. Under Kahn and Lucich, the goal is to further increase sales and have a bigger impact on the

market, Kahn said. Since taking over, Kahn said he has analyzed the operation and made several changes, including hiring two more people to help manage the service department. The dealership now employs 19 people, Kahn said.

Service will be the theme at Kahn-Lucich, he stressed. "Everyone has tractors for sale.

"All have their good points and all have their weak points," he said, but the key to selling tractors is to have a good service department behind them. "If you can't service it, you better not sell it," he said.

Kahn stresses service for two reasons. As a farmer, he knows there are times he can not afford to wait more than a day to have a piece of equipment fixed. As a partner in a business, it is he who is directly in charge of the parts and service department.

But Lucich, who is in charge of the sales force, agrees with Kahn that service is the most important product the business offers. "We both feel exactly the same about the business," Lucich said.

Arts no lure for Angus

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The only thing worse than a bull in a china shop is a Black Angus in an art studio.

Guy Baldwin, an art instructor at the University of Minnesota, brought a large Black Angus to school Monday to be a model for his sculpture class.

As the cow was led into the arts building, its hoofs became tangled in a rope. The panicked animal broke free, jumped a large table

and ran through Wayne Polratz's art class.

The cow ran down a long hallway and into Baldwin's studio, where it destroyed or damaged six of 10 sculptures he was preparing for a March 9 exhibition. The sculptures were valued at \$5,000, Baldwin said.

"It was funny on the one hand," Polratz said, "but not much fun for the cow or Mr. Baldwin."

Sunshine Mining loss heavy

DALLAS — Sunshine Mining Co. sustained a net loss of \$4.90 million during 1980.

Chairman G. Michael Boswell attributed the loss to an eight-month strike which started in mid-March.

Mining revenues for the year ending Dec. 31 were \$7.2 million, down from \$23.6 million in 1979. The net loss compared to a net income of \$5.48 million the previous year. On a per-share basis, the loss was 30 cents, compared to earnings of 40 cents in 1979. Net income from discontinued

operations in 1979 was \$6.17 million or 45 cents a share.

Mining revenues for the quarter ending Dec. 31 showed a loss of \$888,000 compared to \$8.06 million in the same period of 1979. The net charge to revenues for the period is the result of an adjustment to the estimate of settled mining revenues for the year 1980.

Net loss from continuing operations in the fourth quarter was \$3.76 million or 22 cents a share compared with net income of \$2.04 million or 16 cents a share in 1979.



Paul Warnick, left, Susan Kelley, Richard Kelley are principals in new garden supply store

Barn to house garden store

TWIN FALLS — The building under construction at the corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue is a barn, according to its builder.

"Bringing a country boy into the city and the first thing he does is build a barn," said Richard Kelley of Buhl.

"The barn, sometimes mistaken for a church or a house, will be home to a garden store run by Kelley and his wife Susan, who have owned Kelley Orchards near Buhl for 15 years, and partner Paul Warnick.

"Owning a garden store is a 'secret ambition' Kelley has had for years, according to his wife. He grew up in the orchard business and studied horticulture in college. His father owns a garden store in Oklahoma City called Kelley's Garden Center — the name they plan to borrow for the new store, she said.

"His great uncle, Joseph Harvey Gilley, is one of the pioneers in horticulture research, she said.

Warnick, whose family once owned

the Kelley orchard, and who has worked for the Kelleys in their apple, cherry, peach and pear orchards, has also wanted to be in the garden store business for years. He recently graduated from Utah State University with a degree in horticulture and has spent the last few summers working in nurseries to gain experience.

The Kelleys and Warnick, who have planned the store for several years, are three or four weeks away from opening, Mrs. Kelley said.

"The garden store will offer fruit, shade and ornamental trees, shrubs, roses, indoor plants and a full line of tools. There will be a greenhouse next to the store. The store will have a full supply of chemicals and fertilizers, including one of their own formulas specially suited to the Magic Valley," Kelley said.

"We've raised enough trees to give people a head start," Kelley said.

The partners will do some landscaping jobs, but the main

purpose of the store is to supply the do-it-yourself gardener or landscaper with all the advice and supplies needed, he said.

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Idaho native UP district manager

PORTLAND — Marvin E. Merritt, a Magic Valley native, is the new general manager of the Northwestern District of Union Pacific Railroad.

Merritt succeeds Thane P. Rogers, who becomes assistant vice president for operations of the railroad in Omaha, Neb.

Merritt will be responsible as district general manager for daily operations of UP and its subsidiary lines. The district contains 4,200 miles of trackage and has almost 6,000 employes in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Born at Jerome, Merritt attended elementary and high schools at Wendell. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Merritt, still live at Wendell. Merritt joined UP as a telegrapher at LaGrande, Ore., in 1949. He

became agent at Huntington, Ore., in 1959, and agent at Olympia, Wash., in 1961. In 1964, he was named freight agent at Spokane, Wash.

Merritt was appointed assistant superintendent of the Wyoming Division in 1974 and became superintendent the following year. In 1977, he became general superintendent of the Northwestern District and in 1978 was named assistant superintendent of transportation in UP's head offices at Omaha. Merritt was named assistant general manager of the Eastern District in 1979.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from Portland State University and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a Sloan Fellowship.

Rogers, who has been with UP since 1942 except for Air Force service during World War II, served alike as assistant superintendent and superintendent of the Idaho Division among his numerous assignments.



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Fuel

Continued from Page B1

he is getting an extra mile or two per gallon.

However, he will take it off the shelves if the Better Business Bureau has any unfavorable information about the product, he said.

The man who is popularizing MIX-Flo in Twin Falls is Gordon K. Lee, Sr., maintenance supervisor for Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc. and Gem State Oil. He said he has been adding it to a fleet of trucks and equipment for three years. "I've got two fleets on it. The companies are sold on it. They wouldn't be buying it if it wasn't doing anything," he said.

Lee said the additive gives 23 percent better gas mileage and reduces maintenance. "I've tried about every fuel additive on the market in the last 25 or 30 years," he said. "This is the only thing that has actually saved us anything. Right now, I'm recommending that everybody use it," he said.

Another popular gas-saving device is gas time heaters, which heat the gas before it reaches the carburetor and supposedly allows it to burn more completely.

Another comes from Wheeler's Superior Fuel Services. It is a 300 gas line pressure regulator that keeps the carburetor from flooding and wasting gas, he said.

The EPA has tested just about every promising gas-saving device on the market, Thornberg said. So far the agency has only found one that increased mileage. The one gas saver was a device that turns off a car's air conditioner whenever the car is accelerating, Mrs. Kelley said.

What accounts for the many people who are sincerely convinced these devices improve their mileage? One theory is that people drive more conservatively and take better care of their cars after buying the gas-saving device or additive.

The only effect some of these devices have is on the gray matter of the driver, Tapay said.

"Sugar pills work," said Myrna Stahman, a deputy attorney general in the consumer protection section of the state attorney general's office.

"It's not a scientific explanation," she said, but it makes more sense than believing that some of the gas-saving devices on the market really work.

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

FALLS BRAND®

Land Bank officer sees Idaho gains

CALDWELL (UPI) — An officer with the Federal Land Bank of Spokane says he believes Idaho's agricultural economy will improve in the coming year.

Richard Henderson, a regional assistant vice president for the bank in Boise, told the Caldwell Chamber of Commerce that with improvements in the state's general economy and better markets for grain and potatoes, Idaho farm income should rise.

He said a tremendous increase in demand for agricultural credit has been experienced by the bank in recent years — with \$209 million in outstanding loans out of the bank's Spokane district in 1980 compared with \$2.65 billion last year.

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Idaho First appoints managers

TWIN FALLS — Clyde N. Barney Carlson has been appointed vice president and manager of the downtown Twin Falls office of the Idaho First National Bank.

His promotion was one of four changes and promotions involving personnel of the bank in three Magic Valley towns.

Carlson, who has managed the Idaho First office in Buhl since 1978, succeeds Bert Armstrong at Twin Falls. Armstrong is moving to an administrative position with the bank in Boise.

Frank Arana, former manager of the bank's Filer office, becomes manager of the Buhl office. Carl Grinstead has been promoted to manager of the Filer office.

Carlson joined Idaho First in 1970 with the merger of the Fidelity Na-

tional Bank in Twin Falls with Idaho First. He managed Idaho First offices in Filer and Rupert before heading the Buhl office.

Armstrong moves to Boise as vice president, branch administration, and will be responsible for administering a group of the bank's offices. He joined the bank in 1961 and managed offices in Pocatello and Boise before his assignment in Twin Falls.

Arana joined Idaho First in 1968 as a trainee at Marsing and was operations officer, loan officer and assistant manager at Emmett prior to his assignment at Filer.

Grinstead, assistant manager at Rupert since 1977, joined the bank in 1969 as a trainee. He has previously served as assistant manager at Filer, Rigby and Pocatello.

Estate planning seminar at CSI

TWIN FALLS — An estate planning seminar for farmers and ranchers will be held at the College of Southern Idaho this week.

Entitled "Who Will Get Your Marbles?", the seminar is sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. It begins at 9 a.m. in the room on the first floor of the CSI Voc-tech building.

The main speaker will be Extension Economist Wilson Gray, who will answer questions related to keeping a family farm in the family.

Those planning to attend should register with the Twin Falls or Jerome county extension services by Monday.

Dividend voted

WASHINGTON — Directors of the Federal National Mortgage Association have voted a quarterly dividend of 16 cents a share on common stock.



HOWARD HARDER ... new director
GEORGE JOHNSTON ... award winner

Howard Harder of Buhl and Leo W. Hurst are new directors of the Dairymen's Creamery Association. They were elected at the organization's annual meeting in Caldwell. Milton Payne of Burley, who retired from the board, was honored at the meeting for his past work in the association. Dale Pline of Hampt was named president and chairman.

Rudy Santos has been appointed manager of employment at Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., in Boise. Santos joined the frozen food firm in 1976 as training supervisor at the Burley factory. He received a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University in Pocatello, where he also holds an assistant professorship.

Ray G. Kaufman of Boise, a Castleford native, has joined J.R. Simplot Co. as director of transportation. Kaufman has served as assistant market manager for the Union Pacific Railroad at Omaha, Neb., for the past 10 years.

George L. Johnston, owner of Lightwork Photography in Twin Falls, won three awards in the annual Professional Photo-

graphers of Idaho print competition. His "Little Sisters" received first place, judges' choice and print of distinction awards in the group portrait division. "Ray" placed first in men's portraits and "Just Seven" placed second in children's portraits. In addition, Johnston was recognized as a member of the Idaho Photographic Court of Honor as one of the top five photographers in the organization.

Jay Macfarlane is the new manager at Safeway in Rupert. He comes from Logan, Utah, where he also managed a Safeway market. Macfarlane has worked for the supermarket chain for 15 years, the last nine as a store manager.

Barbara MacNeill of MacNeill Enterprises has been appointed to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce board of directors. MacNeill replaces Bert Armstrong, who was elected to the board earlier this year, but resigned after being promoted from manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho First National Bank to a position at the bank's headquarters in Boise. MacNeill's term on the chamber board will expire in 1984.

Sinclair to address farm appraisers

TWIN FALLS — Alex Sinclair, of Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. of Twin Falls, will address Magic Valley farm managers and rural appraisers Monday.

The Magic Valley Chapter, American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will hold a breakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Monday at J. B.'s Big Boy Restaurant in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Sinclair will discuss "Economics and Interest Rates Futures."

Members and non-members are invited to attend. Additional information is available from David Mead, 733-7260 or 733-6678, or Cal Heiser, 678-3540 or 678-5944.

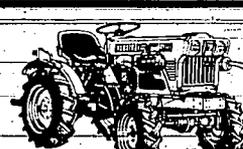
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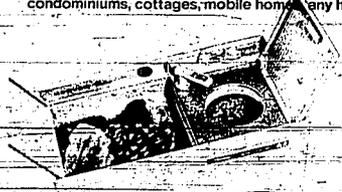
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Campus Shop closing near

TWIN FALLS — Alexander's Campus Shop will close in a few weeks, according to the company's president.

Although the men's clothing store in the Lynwood Shopping Center is closing after eight years, said Alexander's President Bill Simons, the downtown Alexander's will remain open.

"We have no intention of leaving Twin Falls," he said.

The Lynwood store is being closed because of "changing traffic pat-

terns," he said. The only potential disadvantage to reducing the number of stores in Twin Falls is the downtown store could suffer from the lack of parking there, Simons said.

At the same time the Lynwood store is being closed, preparations are under way to open a new Alexander's in Ketchum, Simons said.

The new store, which should open in the next month, will share space with a women's clothing store, Carroll's in Giacobbi Square, Simons said.

Auto agency merger dropped

TWIN FALLS — The recent relocation of Carpenter's Imported Automobiles put an end to plans to merge the auto dealership with Bob Reese Motor Co.

Carpenter's, which carries Mazdas and Peugeots, moved from the corner of Shoshone Street North and Third Avenue North, to 409 Second Ave. S. a little more than a month ago. The new location is about a block away on the

opposite side of the street from Chrysler dealer Bob Reese.

At one time, Bob Latham, president of Bob Reese and now a part-owner of Carpenter's, said he had thoughts of merging the two dealerships. However, plans to merge were delayed for months because Mazda had to approve such a merger.

Now, Latham said, the two dealerships are separate and will stay separate.

Rodgers heads association

TWIN FALLS — Frank Rodgers of Castleford was elected president of the Idaho Polled Hereford Association at the organization's annual meeting in Twin Falls Monday.

Bill Braun of Jerome was elected vice president.

At the group's annual sale Tuesday, Walter Gardner of Wendell purchased the grand champion bull belonging to Keith Elkington of Idaho Falls for \$3,000.

The reserve champion bull from

Split Butte Ranch in Rupert sold for \$3,900 to Mardell Williamson of Westler. In turn, the Split Butte Ranch paid \$2,700 for the grand champion heifer brought by John E. Rice and Sons of Sheridan, Wyoming.

Rice and Sons also had the reserve champion heifer in the show. It was purchased by Marvin Bingham of Rupert for \$2,600.

In all, 32 bulls and 10 heifers were sold for more than \$73,000.

Harrison and Faulkner: Times-News businessmen of the decade



Emmett Harrison
THEISEN MOTOR CO.



Earl Faulkner
THE PARIS CO.

The Times-News is proud to announce the honoring of two of Twin Falls' finest as retail and classified businessmen of the decade.

Business owners Earl Faulkner and Emmett Harrison have been presented special "front-page" awards as tribute to their professional achievements over the past 10 years.

Faulkner has directed the Paris Company to the reputation as the finest women's clothier in the region. Attentive service, wide selections, and volume sales have been the hallmark of the Paris. Magic Valley women traveling to metropolitan areas invariably return with the comment that they can find anything that was in the big city at home at the Paris.

Year after year Lincoln-Mercury honors Emmett Harrison's Theisen

Motors as the largest per capita volume dealer in the country. Success to Harrison is watching satisfied customers return year after year. The key to his repeat business is satisfied customers. Competitive volume pricing, financing, and a responsive service department keep them satisfied.

The Times-News as a leader in communications, makes these awards to highlight individuals that make positive impact on our business community. Although not our largest advertisers, we single them out as the most effective. As successful business leaders these men provide inspiration to those of us in business who appreciate doing a good job.

Our congratulations, for the past 10 years at being the best in serving Magic Valley.

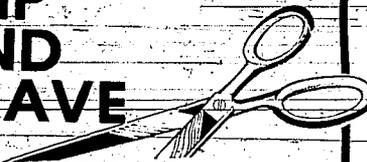
The Times-News



COUPON DAYS

CLIP AND SAVE

Coupon Effective
March 1, 2, 3, 1981



COUPON

Armour Bacon



Sliced
Miracure®
12 oz.
With
Coupon
Ea.

1.28

Without Coupon Each 1.59
Limit 1 Package
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Candy Bars



Milky Way
Snickers
Assorted
Your Choice
With
Coupon

5 For **\$1**

Without Coupon Each 25¢
Limit 6
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Green Beans



Janet Lee
Cut or Sliced
16 oz.
With
Coupon

4 Cans For **\$1**

Without Coupon Each 37¢
Limit 4 Cans
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Bella Mia Italian Sausage



Hot or Reg.
12 oz.

99¢

Without Coupon 1.79
Limit 1 Package
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Folgers Coffee



Electric Perc.
Regular, or Drip
3 lbs.
With
Coupon
Ea.

6.99

Without Coupon Each 7.19
Limit 1
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Hi-Dri Towels



Paper
Jumbo Size
With
Coupon

2 Rolls For **\$1**

Without Coupon Each 59¢
Limit 2 Rolls
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Little JUAN Burritos



5 Varieties

With Coupon

4 For **\$1**

Without Coupon 3 For 1.00
Limit 4
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Sausage Links



Bella Mia Italian
Hot or Regular
12 oz.

With
Coupon
Ea.

99¢

Without Coupon Each 1.79
Limit 1 Package
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Jello Gelatins



Choice of
Flavors
6 oz.
With
Coupon
Ea.

59¢

Without Coupon Each 63¢
Limit 2
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Pull-A-Parts



Large Cinnamon
Delicious Flavor

With
Coupon
Ea.

99¢

Without Coupon Each 1.59
Limit 1 Loaf
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Muffin Bread



White or Whole
Wheat English-
Sliced

Loaves For

With
Coupons

2 99¢

Without Coupon Each 1.79
Limit 2 Loaves
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Corn Flakes



Kellogg's®
18 oz.
With
Coupon
Ea.

99¢

Without Coupon Each 1.09
Limit 1 Box
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Strawberries



Sweet, Firm, & Yummy

With
Coupon
A Pint

69¢

Without Coupon a Pint 89¢
Limit 1 Pint
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Cepacol Lozenges



Throat
24 Count
With
Coupon

89¢

Without Coupon 1.31
Limit 1 Package
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

COUPON

Cold Capsules



Albertson's
Cold-Caps
10 Count
With
Coupon
Ea.

69¢

Without Coupon Each 99¢
Limit 2 Packages
Per Coupon

Coupon Expires
March 3, 1981

Albertsons

Hero Dog Food	Son Maid-Fruit	1.27
Adult 10 lbs. EA.	6 oz. Each	
Adult 25 lbs. EA.	SunMaid Raisins	1.19
Growth 10 lbs. EA.	1 1/2 qt.	
Growth 25 lbs. EA.	14 oz. Each.	4.63
	Parina Mow Mix	2.53
	3 1/2 lb. Each.	
International Vegetables	Sunsweet Prunes	94¢
Birdseye 10 oz. EA.	9 oz. EA.	
Yellow Zonkers	Jeno Cheese Pizza	2.19
Screaming 5 oz. EA.	Double 29% oz. EA.	
Parsons Ammolia		
All Scents 28 oz. EA.		

DELI SPECIALS

Roast	4.99
Makes A Great French Dip Sandwich. Save 40%.	
Cheese Pizza	1.39
Save 50%	
Meat Pizza	1.99
Save 50%. Pepperoni, Sausage, Canadian Bacon.	
Combination Pizza	2.99
A Super Value. Save 50%.	
Swiss and Rye Cheese	3.09
Makes Any Sandwich Better. Save 50%.	

Prices Effective March 1, 2, 3, 1981



AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

It's good to shop in a well-run store.

Campus Shop closing near

TWIN FALLS — Alexander's Campus Shop will close in a few weeks, according to the company's president.

Although the men's clothing store in the Lynwood Shopping Center is closing after eight years, said Alexander's President Bill Simons, the downtown Alexander's will remain open. "We have no intention of leaving Twin Falls," he said.

The Lynwood store is being closed because of "changing traffic pat-

terns," he said. The only potential disadvantage to reducing the number of stores in Twin Falls is the downtown store could suffer from the lack of parking there, Simons said.

At the same time the Lynwood store is being closed, preparations are under way to open a new Alexander's in Ketchum, Simons said.

The new store, which should open in the next month, will share space with a women's clothing store, Carroll's in Giacobbi Square, Simons said.

Auto agency merger dropped

TWIN FALLS — The recent location of Carpenter's Imported Automobiles put an end to plans to merge the auto-dealership with Bob Reese Motor Co.

Carpenter's, which carries Mazdas and Peugeots, moved from the corner of Shoshone Street North and Third Avenue North, to 409 Second Ave. S., a little more than a month ago. The new location is about a block away on the

opposite side of the street from Chrysler dealer Bob Reese.

At one time, Bob Latham, president of Bob Reese had now a part-owner of Carpenter's, said he had thoughts of merging the two dealerships. However, plans to merge were "delayed" for months because Mazda had to approve such a merger.

Now, Latham said, the two dealerships are separate and will stay separate.

Rodgers heads association

TWIN FALLS — Frank Rodgers of Castleford was elected president of the Idaho Polled Hereford Association at the organization's annual meeting in Twin Falls Monday.

Bill Braun of Jerome was elected vice president.

At the group's annual sale Tuesday, Walter Gardner of Wendell purchased the grand champion bull belonging to Keith Elkington of Idaho Falls for \$3,000.

The reserve champion bull from

Split Butte Ranch in Rupert sold for \$3,500 to Martell Williamson of Wesier. In turn, the Split Butte Ranch paid \$2,700 for the grand champion heifer brought by John E. Rice and Sons of Sheridan, Wyoming.

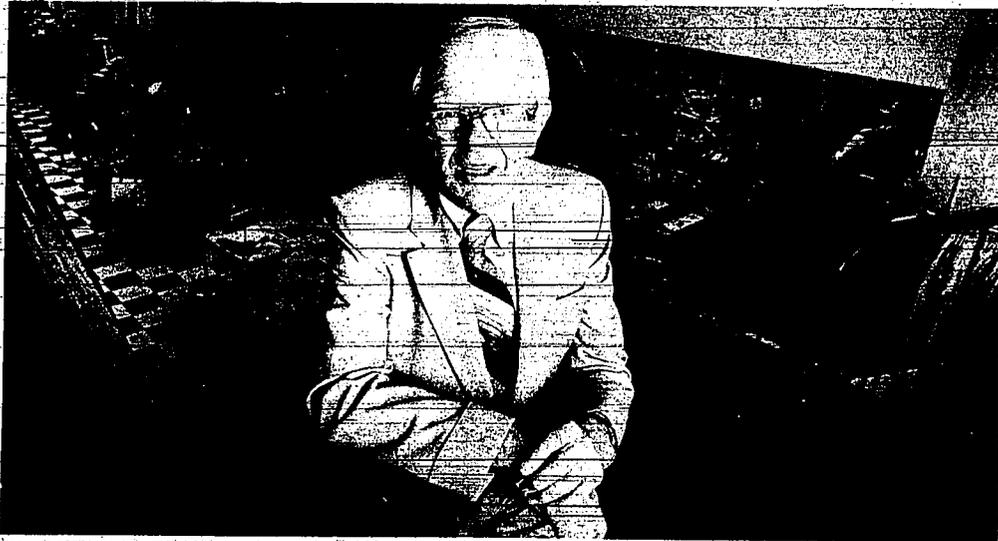
Rice and Sons also had the reserve champion heifer in the show. It was purchased by Marvin Bingham of Rupert for \$2,900.

In all, 32 bulls and 10 heifers were sold for more than \$73,000.

Harrison and Faulkner: Times-News businessmen of the decade



Emmett Harrison THEISEN MOTOR CO.



Earl Faulkner THE PARIS CO.

The Times-News is proud to announce the honoring of two of Twin Falls' finest as retail and classified businessmen of the decade.

Business owners Earl Faulkner and Emmett Harrison have been presented special "front-page" awards as tribute to their professional achievements over the past 10 years.

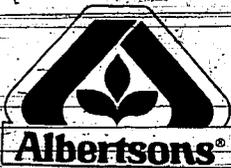
Faulkner has directed the Paris Company to the reputation as the finest women's clothier in the region. Attentive service, wide selections, and volume sales have been the hallmark of the Paris. Magic Valley women traveling to metropolitan areas invariably return with the comment that they can find anything that was in the big city at home at the Paris.

Year after year Lincoln-Mercury honors Emmett Harrison's Theisen

Motors as the largest per capita volume dealer in the country. Success to Harrison is watching customers return year after year. The key to his repeat business is satisfied customers. Competitive volume pricing, financing, and a responsive service department keep them satisfied.

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Our congratulations, for the past 10 years at being the best in serving Magic Valley.



COUPON DAYS

CLIP AND SAVE

Coupon Effective
March 1, 2, 3, 1981



COUPON

Armour Bacon



Sliced Microwave 12 oz. With Coupon Ea. **1.28**

Without Coupon Each 1.59 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Candy Bars



Assorted Your Choice With Coupon **5 For \$1**

Without Coupon Each 25¢ Limit 6 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Green Beans



Janet Lee Cut or Sliced 16 oz. With Coupon **4 Cans For \$1**

Without Coupon Each 37¢ Limit 4 Cans Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Bella Mia Italian Sausage



Hot or Reg. 12 oz. **99¢**

Without Coupon 1.79 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Folgers Coffee



Electric Perc. Regular, or Drip 3 lb. With Coupon Ea. **6.99**

Without Coupon Each 7.19 Limit 1 Can Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Hi-Dri Towels



Paper Jumbo Size With Coupon **2 Rolls For \$1**

Without Coupon Each 59¢ Limit 2 Rolls Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Little JUAN Burritos



5 Varieties With Coupon **4 For \$1**

Without Coupon 3 For 1.00 Limit 4 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Sausage Links



Bella Mia Italian Hot or Regular 12 oz. With Coupon Ea. **99¢**

Without Coupon Each 1.79 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Jello Gelatins



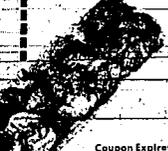
Cholor of Flavors 6 oz. With Coupon Ea. **59¢**

Without Coupon Each 63¢ Limit 2 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Pull-A-Parts



Large Cinnamon Delicious Flavor With Coupon Ea. **99¢**

Without Coupon Each 1.59 Limit 1 Loaf Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Muffin Bread



White or Whole Wheat English Sliced 12 oz. With Coupons **2 Loaves For 99¢**

Without Coupon Each 1.79 Limit 2 Loaves Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Corn Flakes



Kellogg's 18 oz. With Coupon Ea. **99¢**

Without Coupon Each 1.09 Limit 1 Box Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Strawberries



Sweet, Firm, & Yummy With Coupon A Pint **69¢**

Without Coupon 87¢ Limit 1 Pint Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Cepacol Lozenges



Throat 24 Count With Coupon **89¢**

Without Coupon 1.31 Limit 1 Package Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

COUPON

Cold Capsules



Albertson's Tablets 10 Count With Coupon Ea. **69¢**

Without Coupon Each 99¢ Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon

Coupon Expires March 3, 1981

Hero Dog Food

Adult 10 lbs. EA.	3.99
Adult 25 lbs. EA.	8.23
Growth 10 lbs. EA.	4.50
Growth 25 lbs. EA.	8.50
International Vegetables 25 lb. EA.	99¢
Yellow Zonkers Screaming 3 oz. EA.	81¢
Parsons Ammonia All Scents 28 oz. EA.	53¢

Sun Maid Fruit

6 oz. EA.	1.27
SunMAID Raisins 1 1/2 lb. EA.	1.19
Sun Detergent 4 1/2 oz. EA.	4.63
Purina Meow Mix 3 1/2 lb. EA.	2.53
Sunsweet Prunes Pined 9 oz. EA.	94¢
Jeno Cheese Pizza Double 2 1/4 oz. EA.	2.19

DELI SPECIALS

Roast Makes A Great French Dip Sandwich. Save 40¢ lb.	4.99
Cheese Pizza Save 50¢	1.39
Meat Pizza Save 90¢, Pepperoni Sausage, Conchita Bacon.	1.99
Combination Pizza A Super Value Save 50¢	2.99
Swiss and Rye Cheese Makes Any Sandwich Better. Save 30¢ lb.	3.09

Prices Effective March 1, 2, 3, 1981



Albertsons

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1221 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

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It's good to shop in a well-run store.



Dr. Lamb

Gas problems troublesome.

By LAWRENCE F. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper-Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb - I am desperate for a solution to my problem of severe gas.

I'd like to go out and look for a new romantic interest in my life but am really deterred and hesitant because of this gas. Just going out to mingle socially with anyone, friend or not, is so humiliating I find it hard to go out. I end up alone at home, sad, lonely, disgusted and depressed.

A year ago I had X-rays of my stomach and colon and the doctor said I have four diverticula but otherwise I am healthy. He suggested eat bran bread but it causes gas. I have a milk allergy so I avoid milk and milk products and the gas foods such as cabbage and beans. I've tried a high fiber diet but it irritates my colon. Please, Dr. Lamb, if you have any suggestions please help me.

Dear Reader - It is not an easy problem or I wouldn't get so many letters from people having trouble with gas. The first step is having a medical examination because some people have organisms such as giardiasis that can cause gas. And various medical problems can contribute to gas formation.

Part of your problem is your colon. We all have gas. It is impossible to eat or drink without swallowing air, which must pass. It usually does, unnoticed by all, but if your colon clamps down causing the gas to be trapped you feel distended. Undigested food that ferments and swarms with air are the chief sources of gas in the colon and stomach.

Try drinking fluids through a straw to avoid swallowing air. Hold an eraser between your teeth to help break the habit. This and other measures are discussed in The Health Letter No. 68 Controlling Gasousness, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Bran is good for most people but it does cause gas, as do cereals that contain bran. You might try a bulk expander such as Metamucil to accomplish the same thing and avoid the

gas problem. And carbohydrates cause gas, particularly in middle age and beyond. Avoid the starchy foods such as bread and potatoes. Finally, depression and emotional tension can be a factor. You may need some counseling to get that area of your life adjusted for the best results.

Dear Dr. Lamb - My doctor tells me I should have a pacemaker in the near future. I'm a male, 67 years. Will it eliminate spells of fibrillation and a slow pulse?

Dear Reader - In most instances the main function of a pacemaker is to prevent the heart from slowing so much that it is ineffective as a pump. It won't always stop an occasional extra beat.

If you mean atrial fibrillation, the rapid irregular beating of the upper chambers of the heart, that may continue but you won't be aware of it.

Individuals who have spells of very slow heart rate may pass out or even have convulsions from lack of blood flow to the brain.

'Remember'

Continued from Page B6.

She was raised in the Mormon faith in Utah; she married at age 17 and went on to have four children. For 10 years, she suffered frequent beatings by her husband.

Pregnant with her fifth child, she finally left her husband and worked as a house cleaner to maintain herself and four children. Overwork and malnutrition probably caused her to lose the baby, she feels.

She married a social worker who assisted her and had another child by him. That marriage, too, broke up.

About seven years ago, while going to school at the University of Utah, she attended an "awareness seminar" taught by a man with a "laugh like a used-car salesman."

Nonetheless, something in the class touched her, and she ended up taking the 12-week course twice more. In all, she spent five years studying "Teachings of the Inner Christ (TIC)," and recently completed a thesis approved by the San Diego headquarters to become a "licensed prayer therapist."

She decided to make a career of teaching TIC principles outside of Salt Lake City and left her job as a Mountain Bell service representative.

She intended to move to Boise, but took a detour through Twin Falls. Driving down Blue Lakes Boulevard, she said she realized "this is what I saw" in a dream and decided to move here.

The profit from sale of an old house she had renovated in Salt Lake City has "staked" her until she establishes herself here. She plans to build a home with a large lot for her classes and seminars.

In Twin Falls "the pain of women is what I'm tuning into," she says. "I see overweight women. I see that as overcompensation, for a lack of satisfaction elsewhere."

She's sponsored one 12-week seminar focusing on women's problems, and plans another. She charges \$10 for her hour-long (or more) private sessions, which stress one's ability to take charge of one's life and the power of what she calls "unconditional love." Sessions may include past-life regressions if she feels they will help a client or on request.

Gilbert says she does not use hypnosis in the process, rather a kind of deep meditative trance. She may ask a person to imagine being "a comfortable place where they are really loved," then looking down at the place from a rooftop and then 1,500 feet

up. She asks them to imagine descending to earth.

"Look at your feet," she might say. "What kind of shoes are you wearing? What country are you in? Who are you, a man or a woman?" Gradually, she says, a picture of the person's past emerges.

While other Inner Christ members have attempted to verify their past lives with historical research, Gilbert says she's not felt a need to do this. She has, however, met people who seem vaguely familiar and who, in turn, seem to remember her as well.

"Your eyes meet and you feel some kind of kinship. There probably is a kinship," she asserts.

One man she met was convinced he had known her before, and she felt a strange, but strong aversion to him. He insisted she was once his Indian wife and he, a white man, had come home to find her murdered. He recalls being shot

while seeking her killer. Gilbert, however, "rejected that whole experience."

But while participating in a Toastmasters' Club, she noticed a man in the audience who was visibly shaken and angry whenever she spoke.

Through regression, she says she learned she and the man were American Indians married to each other. A white man kidnapped her and she, a submissive type, accepted it. However, her Indian husband tracked her down and killed both her and her white husband.

So Gilbert geared up her courage at another Toastmasters' meeting, and jovially said to the man, "I think I've known you before in another time and space."

"We were married, weren't we?" he man replied harshly. She decided to let the matter drop there.

Danny D's "SPRING CLEAN-OUT" ALL ITEMS PRICED TO SELL! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

Waterbeds - Bedroom Furniture

KING SIZE LAREDO

Bookcase Headboard with Etched Mirror

Reg. \$400.00 **\$299.00**

Looks Like Gold - Priced To Be Sold!

WE ARE THE FACTORY NO MIDDLEMEN!

Some Quality & Craftsmanship You Loved At Department

LOCATED ACROSS FROM FILER FOOD LINER HIGHWAY 30 FILER 326-5937

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 7TH

GARDENERS GREEN THUMB IT WITH THESE SPECIALS

- SEED POTATOES
- NORTHrup KING GARDEN-SEED
- NORTHrup KING BULK GRASS SEED
- LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER
- ORTHO DORMANT OIL
- COMING SOON: Rose Bushes and Fruit Trees

TREE AND SHRUBBERY PRUNING BRING US YOUR QUESTIONS

We'll Give You Friendly Service and Free Advice

J & K NURSERY welcomes the addition to their staff

MARTHA CARLSON (formerly of Western Nursery)

John And Karen Phillips

J&K Nursery 733-8551

1/2 mile S. of Municipal Golf Course on Grandview Dr.

The Modelist blue lakes shopping center

it's time for your latest **CLINIQUE** bonus... **BEST of the BEST** Yours at no charge whatever with any Clinique purchase of 6.50 or more.

All Clinique products are Allergy Tested and 100% Fragrance Free.

Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion - The "drink" all skins thirst for.

Clinique Blended Pressed Powder - In Transparency - no colour, just a perfect finish.

Pewter Eye - Shading Pencil - For lining or smudging - In a subtle blue-gray.

Glossy Brush-On Mascara - For the best looking lashes ever - In Glossy Black.

Different Grape Lipstick - The shade you often see on smart mouths.

For a fast, free skin analysis, come and meet the Clinique Computer. Programmed by a group of leading dermatologists, it asks eight essential questions and analyzes the answers to determine skin type and the proper Clinique products and procedures. Then a sequence of three minutes in the morning and another three minutes at night results in better looking skin.

phone orders welcome call (208) 734-9400

one bonus to a customer.

Open daily 10-5:30, Saturdays 10-6, Shop Sundays 12-5



A pinch of this

Barbara Crumrine of Twin Falls has her body fat measured by Bob Wright Saturday during a physical fitness test for

children and adults at the Twin Falls YFCA. Wright, an associate professor of physical education at the College of

Southern Idaho, was administering free tests to help people determine their physical condition and how to improve it.

Police arrest pair for streaking park

TWIN FALLS — Local police arrested two men for streaking in Twin Falls City Park Friday afternoon.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said police received a call saying "there was an incident happening at the city park."

Police found David Charis Elkins, of Zepher Cove, Nev., and John W. Mizer, home unknown, running naked through the park, Qualls said. "They were streaking, more or less," he said.

The two were arrested and charged with indecent exposure. Each was released on \$500 bond.

In Kimberly, a 19-year-old Twin Falls man was stopped by local police for reckless driving — Lamont Jess DeWitt was arrested for reckless driving at about 2 a.m. Saturday, said Kimberly Police Chief Jim Campbell. He was also charged with obstructing an officer because he resisted arrest.

DeWitt was taken to Twin Falls County Jail and later released on \$500 bond.

County deputy allegedly discovered DeWitt had marijuana in his possession.

DeWitt was then charged with possession of a controlled substance. He was released Saturday afternoon on \$1,250 bond.

In Buhl, a Twin Falls man was arrested early Saturday morning for first degree burglary, according to Buhl Police Chief Dave Hartway.

Randy Wright, 18, confessed to taking several articles from an unlocked car, Hartway said.

He was arrested by Buhl Police when two officers on patrol shortly after midnight saw him near a car. He was stopped by a car in an alley, Hartway said.

The officers searched him and found a number of stolen articles, none valuable, Hartway said. He included fishing gear and a flashlight, he said.

Wright was taken to Twin Falls County Jail and later released on \$500 bond.

Rupert plants trees in city parks

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council has designated March as city beautification month.

Kicking off the project Saturday, approximately 25 Idaho National Guard volunteers helped plant trees in the city's parks.

Approximately 60 trees have been donated to the city since the project was announced earlier this year. The first trees planted were 14, 10-foot

blue spruce donated by David Lawson.

All of the trees will wear a plaque with the date donated and who made the donation. Some of the trees are in memory of loved ones.

Burley Soroptimist Club, the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, and numerous individuals have made donations.

Councilwoman June Dombeck, who

organized the project, said anyone wishing to donate trees can contact Rupert Public Works Director Don Courtright.

The only city funds used for this project will be the \$37.50 per tree charge from Kimberly Nursery for using its equipment to plant the trees.

The maximum size accepted will be trees 12 inches in diameter, or 10 to 12 feet tall.

Youths

Continued from Page C1

The program provides youths with information, "not ultimatums," she said.

"Our emphasis is on education and assuming responsibility for actions," Meyers said. "We're not prohibition and temperance seekers. We're not against drinking for those who can handle it."

Meyers is bemused and sometimes frustrated with parents who view their children's drinking lightly. He's often heard the comment, "Thank God my son drinks and doesn't use drugs."

Obituaries

B. Christopherson
BURLEY — Bonnie Ruth Christopherson, 70, of Downey, formerly of Burley, died Friday in Arizona after a short illness.

Arrangements will be announced by McCulloch's.

William Ellifrits
TWIN FALLS — William W. "Bill" Ellifrits, 40, died Friday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

He was born June 2, 1940, in Nevada, Mo., where he attended schools. On June 28, 1968, he married Esther Woodridge at Nevada. They moved to Twin Falls in June 1978 where, at the time of his death, he was employed by the Honey Sood Co.

In addition to his wife, he is also survived by his father, Ben Ellifrits of Nevada, Mo., and his mother, Katherine Ellifrits of Penokee, Kan.

Survivors also include Eugene, Stephen Wayne, Richard Douglas, and Phillip Thomas Ellifrits, all of Twin Falls; a daughter, Jennifer Sue of Twin Falls; a brother, Robert Lee, Ellifrits, of

Carthage, Mo.; and a sister, Virginia, of Pensacola, Fla.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Bishop William Stover. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel this afternoon and until time of services Monday.

Stephanie Navarro
GOODING — Stephanie Navarro, 1 1/2-year-old daughter of Victor and Debbie Navarro, died Saturday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Services will be announced by DeMaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

J. Zahnor Edwards
GOODING — J. Zahnor Edwards, 71, of Gooding, died Saturday morning at Crown Acres Nursing Home.

Services will be announced by DeMaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

Laura Lightfoot
KETCHUM — Laura "Lolly" Lightfoot, 78, of Ketchum, died Thurs-

day evening at her home of a sudden illness.

She was born July 14, 1902, at Sullivan Hot Springs, near Clayton. She married Wallace D. Lightfoot Aug. 1, 1929, at Rupert, and he died three weeks ago, Feb. 7. She was educated at Clayton and Rupert, and after graduating from Albion Normal School, she taught from 1929 to 1946 at Tay Horse, Clayton, and Ketchum. She and her husband moved from Stanley to Ketchum in 1938, where they built the Knob Hill Motel in the 1940s, and had operated since.

Surviving are two sons, Phillip Lightfoot, of Healdsburg, Calif., and Douglas Lightfoot of Santa Rosa, Calif.; two sisters, Aileen Loveland of Rupert and Joanne Doering of Ketchum; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters, in addition to her husband.

Burial will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Wood River Chapel at Halley and mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday in Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church at Ketchum with Father Joseph M. Gebhardt as celebrant. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery.

Services

MALTA — Services for Marjane Jane Hill, 89, of Malta, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Valley Vu Cemetery at Malta. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 4 to 6 p.m. and at the Malta church one hour prior to services.

SHOSHONE — Services for Eddie M. Tanaka, 83, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the American

Cancer Society. Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel today and Monday morning until service time.

BURLEY — Services for Donald Barton Holden, 80, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Easter Seal fund.

RUPERT — Services for Vernal Jones Owens, 70, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Stephen Auger Slanchfield, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in White-Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today, and until 10 a.m. Monday.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Shaunce Critchfield and Darci Hansen, both of Burley; and Mark Connors of Rupert.

Discharged
Bernice Olivas, Georgia Harris, and Sharon Wageman, all of Burley; Cindy Warren of Paul; Patricia Frazer of Rupert; Angelina Thomas of Oakley; Keith Nockels of Heyburn; and Cecil Williams of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Julian Torres Jr. of Heyburn; Genevieve Ryan, Tina Morrison and Ruth Barton, all of Rupert.

Discharged
Doris Bruns, Sammy Hardin, and Verna Farabee, all of Rupert, and Laura Bell of Paul.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Jose Chacon of Gooding.

Discharged
Dean Tschanpen of Gooding.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Chacon of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Chester Clark, James McCall, Winnie Howard, and Mrs. John Martin, all of Twin Falls; Cecil West, Mrs. Ronald Wright, and Leo Crown, all of Buhl; Mrs. Elvin Hoagland of King Hill; and David Knutsen of Murtaugh.

Discharged
Ocie Brown, Mrs. Bud Fuller, Mrs. Charles Gregory, Donald Johnson, Mrs. Jack Miller and son, Mrs. Mark Peterson and son, Courtney Smurthwaite, James Springs, Ruth Threlkeld, Tonnie Johnson, and Pauline Bartak, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Blacker and son of Rupert; Mrs. George Tombe, Russell Nield, David Pearson, Mrs. Wayne Phillips, and Mrs. Ronald Wright, all of Buhl; Mrs. Steven Elington of Hansen; Charles Gray of Arco; Mrs. Ralph Ivic and Mrs. Thomas Overaker, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Filer; Karl Krutberg of Wendell; Dolan Tharp of Hazelton; Leah Bonn of Heyburn; and Kevin Torner of Buhl.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Twin Falls.

VALLEY WELDING & MANUFACTURING

FARM BEDS & HOISTS 10% OFF SERVICE BODIES
DITCHERS & CORRUGATORS THRU MARCH 15

734-4261

2 1/2 Miles West of Hospital — Rt. on Clear Springs Dr.

FOX CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER, P.A.

251 WASHINGTON ST. • TWIN FALLS • 734-7677

ALAN FOX D.C. DIRECTOR

TRUE HEALTH is the condition which exists when all of the organs and parts of the body work together in coordination and harmony. The nervous system (brain and spinal cord) is the master controller and coordinator of all body functions.

THE CHIROPRACTOR, by keeping the nervous system free from any interference due to misplaced spinal bones, simply allows the body's natural healing ability to function at its maximum... thus keeping resistance high and maintaining health naturally.

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Wed. 9 am-12 pm & 2 pm-7 pm
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 9 am-12 pm

MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY

676 Shoup Ave. W. No. 3
(Office complex behind the hospital)
734-6831

SALES - RENTALS

- Wheelchairs
- Walkers
- Hospital Beds
- Canes
- Crutches
- Safety Bars
- Oxygen Concentrators

We Provide Assistance With Medicare Reimbursement

734-6831

10% SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

In the darkness ... we care.

We offer consolation . . . a ray of light in your nighttime of despair. We have dedicated ourselves to helping those who must face the pain of loss, the passing of a loved one. It's our special way of serving our friends.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL

All Faiths

Member IFDA and NFDA PAUL D. REYNOLDS
Addison Avenue East JAMES C. REYNOLDS Phone 733-4900

Now you know
By United Press International

In an average year, 1 million Americans get bachelor's degrees.

Funds sought for ocean row attempt

NEW ISSUE February 22, 1981 Interest is exempt from all Federal and State Income Taxes...

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Bond Offering To Be Issued By The Idaho Health Facilities Authority

- HANSEN Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, peas... TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy...

HONOLULU (UPI) — Britisher Peter Bird, whose Britannia II was wrecked on rocks outside of Kahului Harbor...

Radio Shack

ELECTRONIC DOORBUSTER 10% OFF ALL ELECTRONIC DEPARTMENTS

Haynes Farm Machinery AUCTION Location: 1 mile east, 5 miles south and 1 east of Kimberly...

Messersmith Auction Service TRACTORS-TRUCK-PICKUP 1973 John Deere 4030 diesel tractor with John Deere front end...

'80 Off! AM/FM Play/Record Stereo Cassette System Clarifette-105 by Realistic

5-Band Radio with VHF Television Sound Slashed 33% 39.95 Reg. 59.95

Pocket VHF Weatheradio 24% Off 9.98 Reg. 12.95

Portable AM/FM Cassette Recorder 59.95 Reg. 69.95

Travel Safely with 2-Way Radio 40 Savings 59.95 Reg. 99.95



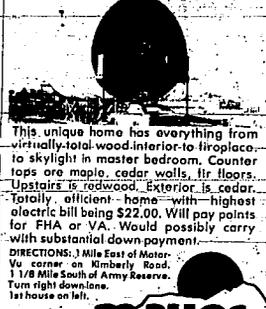
733-0931

EVERYONE LIKES GUARANTEED RESULT ADS
BECAUSE
THEY WORK!

IT PAYS TO LOOK IN...
THE CLASSIFIEDS

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, March 1st
1-3 P.M.



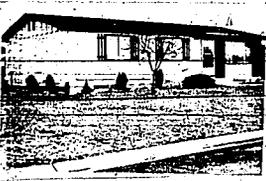
This unique home has everything from virtually total wood interior to fireplace to skylight in master bedroom. Counter tops are maple, cedar walls, fir floors. Upstairs is redwood. Exterior is cedar. Totally efficient home with highest electric bill being \$22.00. Will pay points for FHA or VA. Would possibly carry with substantial down payment.

DIRECTIONS: 3 1/2 Mile East of Motor-Go east on Kimberly Road, 1 1/8 Mile South of Army Reserve. Turn right down lane. 1st house on left.

mayer Realty & appraisal

734-7935
1710 Addison Ave. East

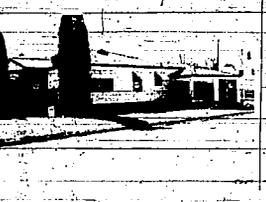
OPEN HOUSE
SUN., MARCH 1st
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.



482 Calico, Hansen
ADD UP ALL THE RENT MONEY YOU'VE THROWN away and you'll drive out to this open house. If you have two or more children and your annual income is approximately \$10,000 to \$15,000, you may very well qualify to buy this home in Hansen with NO MONEY DOWN! Good sized lot with partial fence and brand new paint. There's a full unfinished basement for future expansion. The ground floor has two baths and three bedrooms and a modern kitchen. West help-out-pot that monthly housing expense to better use in a home with NO DOWN PAYMENT!

\$39,900
GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1981
2:00 to 5:00 P.M.



795 Juniper
DON'T HESITATE!

- ONLY \$4,500 cash down & owner will carry balance at 12 1/2 %
- Vacant & ready for a new family.
- 4 bedrooms, 1 bath (plumbed for 2nd bath in basement)
- Main floor family room
- 1/2 basement, lots of storage
- Garage, quiet corner lot.
- Fenced & landscaped
- A STEAL AT \$44,500

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1981
2-4 P.M.

431 West 4th Avenue
Jerome, Idaho

Very nice, clean, completely remodeled home on corner lot. Owners are very anxious to sell. 3 bedrooms. Part basement completely carpeted is perfect for playroom or den. Lots of paneling throughout. Must see this excellent value.

Gem State Realty
733-5336
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

OPEN HOUSES
IN
NORTHSTAR SUBDIVISION
TAKE THE CHISM TOUR
This Sunday, March 1st
Noon until Five
Refreshments Served

FIVE DELIGHTFUL NEW-MODEL HOMES
OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Several financing programs available with reasonable monthly payments. With prices starting in the mid 40's, these homes qualify for any of the government loans you've been reading and hearing about. The Realtors at this Sunday are qualified and experienced with all available financing. Before you buy, compare how much home your money buys with Chism.

Take Washington North to Ridgeway, Take Starfire, the second right off Ridgeway to 1176 Starfire.

GEM STATE REALTY
Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336
Addison Avenue 734-0400

OPEN HOUSES

HOMES OPEN SUNDAY, MARCH 1 • 1-4 P.M.

1770 HEYBURN AVE. EAST

Applewood Casitas
One and two bedroom units come with tile floors. All newly redecorated.

\$39,500 and \$47,900

656 FALLS AVE. WEST

Like Contemporary Styling?
Then come see this darling 4 room, 3 bedroom home. Family room left off for \$15,000 and this includes the furniture.

\$55,000

446 CRESTVIEW

Room to Stomach and Budget?
Note the family in this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a nice neighborhood. Family room with original fireplace and bar. Very well kept, covered patio and large landscaped yard. Only.

\$59,900

Spring Creek Realtors
CALL 734-0600

GRAND OPENING GreenTree Estates

THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
4 BRAND NEW FURNISHED MODELS READY FOR VIEWING

<p>TITON PLAN No. 48</p> <p>STANDARD FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Utility Room, Living Room, Kitchen, Dining Area, Cathedral Ceilings, Rock Columns, 2 Car Garage.</p>	<p>SARATOGA PLAN No. 48</p> <p>STANDARD FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Utility Room, Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, Raised Entry, Cathedral Ceilings, 2 Car Garage.</p>	<p>BRIGHTON PLAN No. 81</p> <p>STANDARD FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Sunroom—Living—Room, Cathedral Ceiling, Dining Room, Kitchen, 2 Car Gar. ago.</p>	<p>WINDSOR PLAN No. 66</p> <p>STANDARD FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 full baths, extra large double garage, full basement, terrace, landscaped yard.</p>
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WILLS INC. MODELS OPEN:
Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m. Sat.-Sun. 2:00-7:00 p.m.
Evening & Sundays
733-8460 734-0269 734-6326 734-6999

017 Business Opportunities

WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney or the Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone: 254-2400.

52 UNITS Mini Warehouses for Sale by OWNER for \$1,700-18,100. 2189 Altier Avenue.

018 Income Property

DUPELX ex cond. Priced to sell at \$28,500. Terms: Jim Volk, Big Wood Valley, 733-5605.

DUPELXES
"EXTRA SHARP" 2 Bedroom, 2 bath units, 1 side-hall full basement, with 3rd bath and family room. A/C and hot water heater. \$28,500.

SPACIOUS RAMBLER 1500 sq. ft., each—side—3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, heat pump, \$5,000.

"EXECUTIVE" Townhouse Duplex—each side has 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, heat pump, cathedral ceilings, \$140,000.

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200.

Gina Conroy 733-4019
Chuck Perkins 733-0480
Dorothy Koler 733-8848

EXCELLENCE Remodeled, clean, electric heat, new amp service, etc. Highly rated. Call Kay #1 734-6372 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6010.

MONEY TO LOAN

ASSUMABLE LOAN on this to sell at \$28,500. Terms: Jim Volk, Big Wood Valley, 733-5605.

DUPELX ex cond. Priced to sell at \$28,500. Terms: Jim Volk, Big Wood Valley, 733-5605.

DUPELXES
"EXTRA SHARP" 2 Bedroom, 2 bath units, 1 side-hall full basement, with 3rd bath and family room. A/C and hot water heater. \$28,500.

020 Money To Loan

BUSINESS Commercial and 2nd Mortgage. Call Don Ecker, 733-1066. AETNA FINANCE CO.

MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$500 to \$30,000 FAST!

If the owner in your home can be turned into cash through Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, etc. put into investments—your decision. Does not disturb credit, no mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

021 Money To Loan

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-0600

CHOICE Pierce Street—four home, 4th garage, 2 baths, full basement, garage, immediate possession. \$22,500. Main West Realty, 734-5555. Joe Young, 734-1800.

CUT FUEL COSTS and have a large family home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, double garage in a good area. The heat pump and air conditioning is a real warm & cozy. \$85,900. Call Bob & Mary Ann, 734-0600. CANYONSIDE REALTY, 733-1082 or 324-3354.

022 Money To Loan

SECOND MORTGAGE MON. No points, no pre-payment penalty. Aetna Fin. 733-1066.

030 Homes For Sale

REYNOLDS REALTY SPRING IS IN THE AIR! No need to waste it! Planning or considering this Super-Sale—now only \$11,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, garage, immediate possession. Call: 734-5555. Joe Young, 734-1800.

Do you have questions concerning real estate matters? We call for your consulting. We offer personalized home services. R. A. Clark Reynolds Broker. Marjorie C. Reynolds Realtor.

LOBE REALTY
733-2823

REALTY OPPORTUNITY to get the buy of the year, this attractive, 3 bedroom, home with 2 full baths, extra large double garage, full basement, terrace, landscaped yard. Call: 734-5555. Joe Young, 734-1800.

HAVE GOOD BUYERS—NEED FARM LISTINGS.
Bruce C. Meacham, Broker. 733-5457
Roy Crumbliss. 733-1745
Ray Snider. 733-2546

CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY in Magic Valley town. Buildings already leased to grocery market and antique shop. Room for expansion.

For more info call: **Betty Reich** 326-5069 or **Gem State Realty** 733-9336

western realty
460 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS
734-6494 733-2365

Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because



Real estate advertisement with grid of property listings. Columns include: 045 Mobile Homes For Sale, 051 Uniform Houses For Rent, 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, 056 Room For Rent, 067 Misc. Lots For Sale, 074 Musical Instruments, 079 Appliances, 082 Building Materials, 090 Pets & Supplies. Listings describe various homes, apartments, and items for sale with prices and contact info.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 THEISEN MOTORS REBATE BONANZA

For every Bright-rebate Ford Motor Co. is giving, Theisen Motors will match this amount.

DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS
We are even offering cash rebates on some cars Ford Motor Co. isn't.
Use your cash rebate as your down payment.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR

No. L-27. Beautiful buffano-white diamond blue coach roof, genuine calf skin interior, and every possible power option. Extended service plan for free 36 months.

Ford Motor Cash Rebate **\$1443**
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate **\$1443**

SAVE \$2886

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1981 LINCOLN MARK VI 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. L-6. Nothing will compare with the beauty of this Mark VI. Soft lawn metallic-all-possible luxury equipment imaginable including reclining seats, electronic instrumentation panel.

Ford Motor Cash Rebate **\$1769**
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate **\$1769**

SAVE \$3538

1981 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN

No. M-44. Beautiful pine metallic, dark pine top, of course it's fully equipped with power steering and brakes, air, tilt steering, cruise control, automatic transmission and deluxe interior.

Made Especially For Theisen Motors

YOU PAY ONLY \$9999 Was **\$10,137**
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate **\$1334**

1981 MERCURY COUGAR SPORT COUPE

No. X-10. Midnight blue, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning.

BUY BELOW COST

Only \$4773 Ford Motor Cash Rebate **\$654**
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate **\$654**
SAVE \$1308

1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

No. X-19. Soft silver-gray, this beautiful much copied XR7 has individual reclining seats, power steering & brakes, automatic overdrive transmission, air, tilt steering, stereo sound system.

BUY BELOW COST

YOU PAY ONLY \$3553 Sticker Price **\$9965**
Ford Motor Cash Rebate **\$801**
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate **\$801**
SAVE \$1602

1981 MERCURY CAPRI

No. G-14. One of America's sharpest sports cars. Bright yellow, deluxe interior, 5 speed overdrive transmission, AM radio, white sidewall steel belted tires. Was \$7577.

BUY BELOW COST

Only \$6227 Ford Motor Cash Rebate **\$675**
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate **\$675**
SAVE \$1350

1981 MERCURY LYNX GS

No. C-52. Bright red, dual-reclining seat, radio, steel belted tires, style steel wheels, cutest car ever with Mercury's finest front wheel drive, and sliding glass roof.

YOU PAY ONLY \$5714 Theisen Motor Cash Rebate **\$628**
Use Your Cash Rebate As Your Down Payment Was **\$7363**

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7

No. Z-8. America's standard sports car. Beautiful floor mounted transmission, steel wheels, luxury interior, ade especially for Theisen Motors.

BUY BELOW COST

Only \$5601 Ford Motor Cash Rebate **\$632**
Theisen Motor Cash Rebate **\$632**
SAVE \$1264

1 Door Coupe for Sale - A-Then - All Prices Slashed.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1961 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

6 cylinder engine, 4 speed, ready to work

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1972 CHEVY NOMAD WAGON

6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, regular gas

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1975 CHEVROLET MONZA SPORT COUPE

5 speed transmission, high EPA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1980 ZEPHYR Z-7 SPORT COUPE

White, low miles, one owner

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR

Green, automatic transmission, regular gas engine

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR

Dark blue, automatic transmission, it's sharp

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1977 FORD GRAND GHIA

Deluxe three door loaded with equipment

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR

Turquoise blue, overdrive, automatic transmission

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1965 DODGE POPTOP CAMPER VAN

Regular gas engine, ice box and much more

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1965 CADILLAC CALIAS

Turquoise, full power, low miles

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Sport Coupe, turquoise blue, luxury group, loaded

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1979 MERCURY CAPRI 2 DOOR

White, controlling accents, 4 speed transmission

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1968 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8, 4 speed, regular gas engine, sharp

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR

Regular gas engine, automatic trans., extremely low miles

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1978 FORD LTD 4 DOOR

Turquoise blue, one owner, sharp

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME

7 door hardtop, exactly like new

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1973 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR

Medium blue, regular gas engine

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1976 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP

White, green Landau roof, loaded

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1978 FORD LTD 4 DOOR

Turquoise blue, one owner, sharp

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 1980 CHEVY LUV PICKUP

Only 10,000 miles, deluxe Mitchell, practically new

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car 731-7766

Briefly in sports

Silver Tree hosts 88 teams

TWIN FALLS — A total of 88 teams competed in the weekly team roping event at Silver Tree Farm Saturday... The feature event had 64 teams and another 24 participated in the draw pig competition.

Hougen scores hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — The opening day at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course was an eventful one for Barbara Roach Hougen Saturday... Hougen, of Twin Falls, caddied the 145-yard No. 6 hole using a driver.

British veto open track idea

LONDON (UPI) — The British Amateur Athletics Association Saturday rejected the idea of allowing the sport to go "open" to "lower down a package of proposals favoring cash prizes, appearance money and advertising fees.

U.S. picks track coaches

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee Saturday said four of the nation's top NCAA track and field coaches had been selected to coach the four men's teams for the USOC's National Sports Festival III next summer at Syracuse, N.Y.

The track and field portion of the National Sports Festival's 33-day word take place July 25-27 at the Sunnyside Track Stadium in Syracuse. A total of 316 athletes will take part in the competition for the four teams in both the men's and women's divisions.

Oregon faces Pauley pavilion test

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Top-ranked Oregon State, following its tough come-from-behind victory over Southern Cal Friday night, moves into friendly Pauley Pavilion this afternoon for a Pac-10 showdown with 13th-ranked UCLA.

Tennessee wins loop-track crown

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Mel Lattany of Georgia won two sprint events, but the University of Tennessee captured the team title Saturday in the Southeastern Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Craig Virgin tops two-mile field

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — World cross-country champion Craig Virgin won the two-mile run in 8:30.8 and Notre Dame's Chuck Arago took the one-mile in 3:58.92 Saturday to highlight the eighth annual Illinois Classic indoor track and field meet.

Acosta wins PBA tourney

NORTH OLMDSTED, Ohio (UPI) — Mal Acosta hit strikes on his last seven balls Saturday, to bury Marshall Holman, 235-170, and capture his first Professional Bowlers Association title in four years on the tour — the \$100,000 Cleveland Open.

Rain shortens LPGA tournament

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) — A "torrential" rain Saturday forced cancellation of the third round of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament and officials decided to reduce the tournament to a 54-hole event.

Saad Muhammad retains ring crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Now that Matthew Saad Muhammad, has successfully defended his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title for the sixth time, he is setting his sights on just one thing — money.

dicted he would quit in a year... "I'll fight anybody for money." Saad Muhammad used a left jab and a crushing overhand right to drop Johnson before referee Tony Perez halted the so-called 15-rounder at 2:23 of the 11th round.

ing into the fight and controlled the early rounds with a long, left jab... Saad Muhammad tried to put Johnson away with overhand rights but did not begin connecting until Johnson stopped circling and dancing around the ring in the ninth round.

from Philadelphia... Muhammad, who had expected to fight Eddie Mustafa Muhammad to unite the WBC and World Boxing Association titles this month, said he was fighting Johnson just for another paycheck.

Tanner to meet Mayer in indoor net finals

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner routed Tom Gullickson, 6-1, 6-0, and second-seeded Gene Mayer downed France's Yannick Noah 7-6, 6-0 Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$200,000 U.S. Indoor National Tennis Championships.

Mountain, Tenn., needed only 45 minutes to defeat the unseeded Gullickson with his left-handed racket serve... Saad Muhammad wearing a green ribbon on his black trunks in memory of the slain children in Atlanta, raised his record to 29-2-3.

in the first set and neither player could break serve... Noah had a chance to turn the tide in the sixth game, but Mayer came back from four break points to win his serve and even the match at three games each.

the first four playoff points before Noah, a Frenchman ranked No. 15 in the world, could score a point. Mayer picked up the momentum and took the next three points to win the playoff 7-5 and take the set.

GOOD YEAR

FARMER DAYS '81

OUR BEST SELLING REAR FARM TIRE

This Rear Tractor Radial Saves \$\$\$ And Makes Sense!

\$14950

TRACTION TORQUE
 • Every lug bites deep
 • Rugged, durable nylon cord body
 • Buttressed lugs get wider as they wear

Size	Ply Rating	PRICE	SAVING
12-3.50	8	\$159.00	\$1.50
12-4.25	8	\$179.00	\$1.50
12-5.00	8	\$199.00	\$1.50
12-5.75	8	\$219.00	\$1.50
12-6.50	8	\$239.00	\$1.50

ULTRA GRIP RADIAL
 This is Goodyear's finest rear tractor tire. You'll find it saves you time in the field and saves your own bias ply tires with one of more grip. Less slip. Better class economy. More efficient traction. A smooth, cushioned ride.

TRACTOR FRONT TIRES

\$3600

Size 6.00-16 4 ply rating. Plus \$1.00 FET and old tire.

TRIPLE RIB-R'S

Shock absorbing nylon cord body. Easy steering three-rib tread. Low, low prices.

IMPLEMENT TIRES

\$3400

Size 7.50-14 4 ply rating. Plus \$3.00 FET and old tire.

FARM SERVICE

High flotation. Heavy load capacity. Minimum rutting and ground compaction.

TOUGH TRUCK TIRE

\$5500

O-78-15 blackwall. L.R. plus \$3.18 FET and old tire.

Tracker LT

Wide tread or narrow. Nylon cord body, beam construction. Durable white letter sidewall. Available at slightly higher cost.

DRIVE IT WITH CONFIDENCE

\$2750

A 78 blackwall plus \$1.55 FET and old tire.

Power-Steer 78

Road-hugging tread, polyester cord body. White walls at slightly higher price.

RUGGED TRUCK TIRE

\$5800 \$6950 \$7050

O-78 blackwall. L.R. plus \$3.30 FET and old tire. H-78 blackwall. L.R. plus \$2.85 FET plus \$1.00. 7.50-15 blackwall. L.R. plus \$3.15 FET and old tire.

Tracker XG

Well-tugged traction tread for service in rough or snow. Tough nylon cord body, bias ply construction.

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Spring training Red Sox hope to start talks with Fisk

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox still hoping to sign free-agent Carlton Fisk with a more secure and richer offer, expect to hear by Monday from the catcher's agent about possible face-to-face negotiations.

Fisk, who became a free agent Feb. 11 after the Red Sox failed to send out his contract on time, has reportedly been given firm offers by only two teams — the Red Sox and the Toronto Blue Jays.

Boston's new offer, with everything added together including signing bonuses, could reap Fisk \$3 million over four years. The Blue Jays

instead of all these phone calls," Sullivan said. "We suggested having a meeting including Carlton and whoever he wanted to bring along in Boston, New Hampshire or some neutral site, anywhere," he said.

The two parties have not met since Fisk was declared a free agent. No one is certain why there has been a delay in the talks, although some feel Kapstein may be waiting to see if other teams find their catching is inadequate and might be interested in the 31-year-old Fisk.

"He (Kapstein) said that their position had not changed, that they are not in too big a hurry.

are rumored to be offering significantly less and for only two years.

General Manager-Owner Haywood Sullivan said Saturday that team negotiator John Harbington had been in touch with Fisk's agent Jerry Kapstein on Friday. Sullivan said the Red Sox were told they'd hear from Kapstein on Monday and that Fisk would not consider any other offers in the interim.

"We told them that two weeks had passed and we felt that was sufficient time for the parties concerned to get themselves squared away and that we'd like to get together, face-to-face,

McMullen survives storm; wants to build best team

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros principal owner J. Lee McMullen admits he was battered by criticism during the controversy over his firing of General Manager Tai Smith in October, but as training camp begins he is in control and Smith is looking for a job.

McMullen's determination, which saw him through the storm, appears steadfast.

"There's no question I've been battered a little bit," he said. "But I must say that through it all, I've been dedicated to this team. I'm consumed with the idea that I want to make it the best team in baseball."

The Smith controversy finally has died out, but not before it deeply hurt McMullen, 61, his close associates say.

He learned from a corporate coup by 20 minority owners in November that he did not run the ballclub in a vacuum, insulated from them and from millions of fans feeling heady due to a taste of high baseball drama in October.

Filing of papers transforming the team's umbrella organization into a corporation, with McMullen as one of three equal directors, was only days away, he said, as he spoke Feb. 25 by phone from his Manhattan office.

"There's nothing impeding the corporation. It (controversy) lasted longer than I had expected, I must admit. I'm happy to say we are heading into a season in good shape," he said.

"As you know, there are many elements to a championship team. There's an element of luck in it.

There's an element of team morale. I tried to keep the players away from it, and I succeeded. I take credit for that."

In 1978, the year the Astros train, the pugnacious, gravel-voiced executive committeeman, as he is listed now, happily greeted players who almost to a man stayed out of the Smith brouhaha which broke October 27, two weeks after the Astros had lost a fifth and deciding game in the National League Championship Series to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Almost to a man, Starling pitcher Ken Forsch believed it was unjust to fire Smith, a man who brought the team with Manager Bill Virdon, from last place to first in five years. Forsch has been on the trading block since, and he did not report to camp when the other pitchers did.

"The team is technically superior to what it was in 1980," McMullen said. "Its capabilities are sound. We still have a few more moves to make before the season starts or soon after it starts."

Acquisitions of veteran pitchers Don Sutton from Los Angeles and Bob Knepper from San Francisco indicated McMullen's willingness to move ahead.

The Astros staff could be the best in baseball with the return of stroke victim J.R. Richard.

"I tended to be encouraged about that situation all along," McMullen said.

He gave Richard and Richard's agent, Tom Reich, full credit for making the comeback and arriving at Cocoa the first day of training camp.

Brett has surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — George Brett, the Kansas City Royals' All-Star third baseman, underwent corrective surgery for hemorrhoids, the Royals said Saturday.

Brett left the team's Fort Myers, Fla. training camp late Friday night and checked into St. Luke's Hospital on arrival in Kansas City.

A team spokesman said the operation, performed by Dr. John Heryer, "went okay" and that Brett was resting in excellent condition.

It was the second attack of hemorrhoids for Brett. He pulled himself from Game 2 of the 1980 World Series in Philadelphia.

Heryer lanced the hemorrhoids at that time and Brett played in Game 3. He hadn't had any more problems until the "last couple of days," the spokesman said.

Brett is expected to return to Fort Myers late next week, but he won't be able to work out for 10 days to two weeks.

All Expos signed

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — For the first time in the history of the Montreal Expos, all 40 roster players have agreed to terms before March 1.

Yanks' May sidelined

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Rudy May became the first New York Yankee casualty of the spring Saturday when he reported to the ball park complaining of an abdominal disorder and did not practice.



San Francisco pitcher Vida Blue yells words of encouragement during team exercise

Amalfitano defends reasons for leading Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joey Amalfitano, who recently opened his first full spring training as manager of the Chicago Cubs, has answered the question so much that he has his answer rehearsed well ahead of time.

He heard the question during the offseason and he'll be hearing it again at the Cubs' camp at Mesa, Ariz.

Repeatedly, the former major league infielder is asked why he decided to stay on as manager of the team with the second-worst record in the major leagues in 1980. He is quizzed as to why he would want to stay with a team that has been rocked by internal dissension and, with an

organization many consider one of the cheapest in baseball.

Amalfitano, after all, was under no pressure to stay on for the 1981 season. He had taken over on an interim basis after Preston Gomez was fired last July and had his taste of being a manager in the big leagues.

"I can understand why everyone asks me this and about all I can do is be patient and try to say why I stayed on," Amalfitano explains.

The turning point in his decision to stay with the Cubs came one week after the end of the regular season. The club was having its annual organization meeting and Amalfitano came

ready to ask some tough questions about the commitment of the team for the future. He came away satisfied.

"We looked at what we had coming up, what type of deals would be made, what type of money we were talking about putting into this team," Amalfitano recalls. "The result was that I was convinced and I decided to take the job."

What Amalfitano learned at that meeting started to become a reality within weeks. The Cubs began to deal for younger players, shedding away some established veterans.

This reportedly was one of Amalfitano's major concerns, the lack of a strong farm system and good young prospects.

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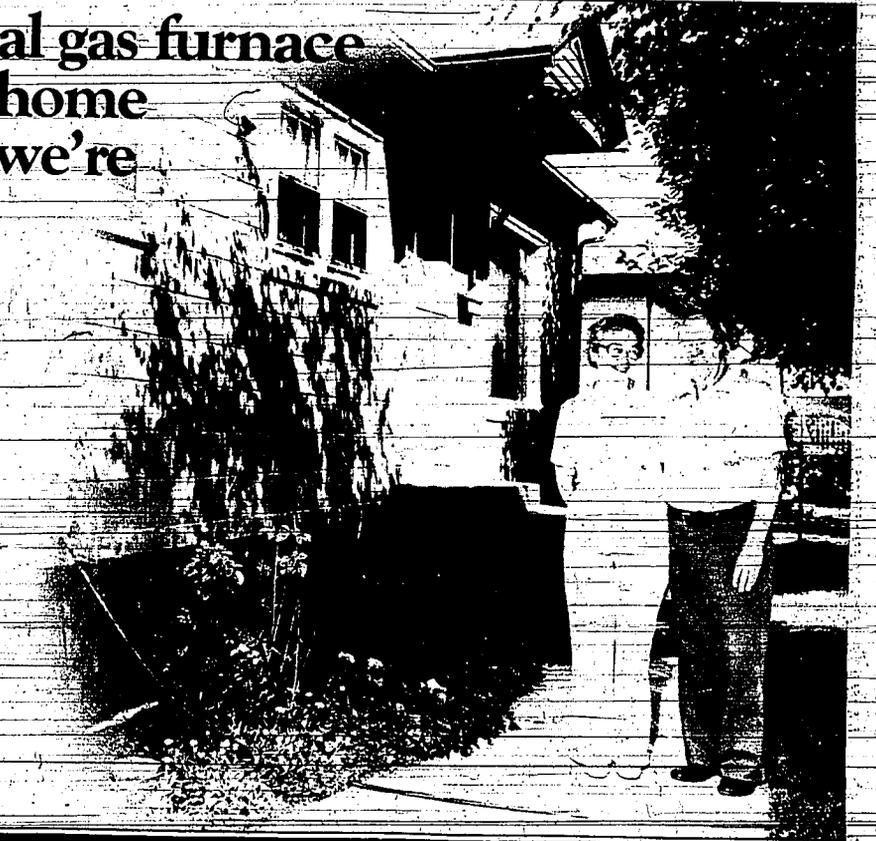
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<input type="checkbox"/> TOWN HOUSE SUGAR 25 lb.	1	\$1.86	\$10.99
<input type="checkbox"/> NU MADE OIL Sunflower 48 oz.	8	\$1.60	\$21.52
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