

Greetings

In days gone by Easter cards were a common holiday gift — F1



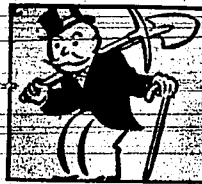
Night duty

Armed with flashlight and sense of duty, watchman keeps things secure — F1



Housing

High interest rates keep proposed subdivisions in deep freeze — B1



The Times-News

76th year, No. 299

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, April 19, 1981

50¢

Pope leads world observing Easter

See related stories — Pages A2-3

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II led the world's 760 million Roman Catholics Saturday night in an Easter vigil ceremony that transformed the darkened naves of St. Peter's Basilica into a blaze of lights.

In his brief homily during the mass that marked the beginning of the 50-day Easter season, the pope said the redemption of man reached its zenith at the instant Christ was resurrected.

Easter is the single most important holy day for the Church because Catholics believe Christ's divinity was affirmed by his resurrection. It ends the 40-day mourning period of Lent.

The pope, dressed in white and gold vestments and flanked by cardinals, bishops, priests, and altar boys entered the rear of the dark basilica — the largest church in Christendom — and the procession moved slowly past some 20,000 faithful toward the carved bronze Bernini canopy over the main altar.

The pope carved the Greek letters Alpha and Omega that signify Christ's eternity into the five-foot high white Easter candle that will burn before the altar for 50 days.

The procession stopped three times as it moved up the main aisle to signify the three days between Christ's death and resurrection.

At the first stop the pope lit the Easter candle. At the second, priests and nuns lit their candles; and at the third lay persons lit theirs and all the church's powerful electric lights were turned on.

The pope led the congregation in the renewal of baptismal vows and baptized 20 people, including an 8-year-old boy and adult converts from Africa, the Far East and Europe. The pope also blessed the fire and water to be used in the new liturgical year. At midnight, the three-hour services in St. Peter's were coming to an end, bells in some 500 churches throughout Rome rang to mark the beginning of Easter.

"The work of the redemption of man will reach its zenith in this night," the pope said during the high-sung mass that followed the opening ceremonies. "The hour of the victory of Christ over death is the greatest hour in the history of the Church."

On Easter Sunday, the pope climaxes Holy Week by reciting mass before the vast crowds thronging into St. Peter's square.



Scramble for eggs

As kids scurry to pick up Easter eggs, mothers with more than 3,000 colored eggs hidden around run to help their children. The Twin Falls Exchange Club held its annual hunt in city park.

STEVEN GREENE/The News

Abortion

Hearings open on bill setting life at conception

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional committee will hear scientific testimony next week on whether human life begins at conception, the key issue in the renewed battle between pro-abortionists and right-to-life.

The Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers will follow up its scientific hearings Thursday and Friday with hearings on the constitutional implications of the question May 4 and 6.

"We expect some controversy, at least," a staff member said. "All sides agree the question of when human life begins could have tremendous implications."

If Congress were to declare human life begins at conception and the Supreme Court sustained the law, then abortion presumably would

become homicide and the court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortion would be effectively voided. Staff members said the subcommittee barred testimony based on theological or humanistic views in the first round of hearings. Rather, it invited physicians who submitted resumes and statements of their expert opinion.

They will be asked to address the title of the bill S.105: "Human life shall be deemed to exist from conception." Introduced in January by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Sen. John P. East, R-N.C., who shares Helms' views, will chair the subcommittee. Its other members are Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., who are described as foes of abortion, Max Baucus, D-Mont., who is pro-choice,

and Howell Heflin, D-Ala. The pro-lifers are encouraged about Helms' bill.

John Mackey of the Ad Hoc Committee in Defense of Life acknowledged that "pro-lifers" took the "third" vote in both chambers of Congress necessary to start a constitutional amendment through the lengthy state ratification process.

But the Helms bill would require simply a majority vote in Congress and the signature of President Reagan.

Opponents warned the bill could lead to investigation of miscarriages as possible homicides and perhaps ban use of the intra-uterine device (IUD) as a contraceptive. They said a woman has a fundamental right to do what she wants with her body.

Good morning!

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Motive for slayings still unknown

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — A 22-year-old loner apparently staged a dormitory firebombing in a "quasi-military attack situation" to set up the shotgun slayings of two fellow students, investigators said Saturday.

Leo E. Kelly Jr., of Detroit, was being held without bond in the Washtenaw County Jail in the killings of two University of Michigan honors students.

He was scheduled for arraignment late Saturday on two counts of murder and one count in the firebombing.

Police said they were also seeking one or more persons seen in a Chevrolet Camaro outside Bursley Hall around the time of the shooting. Kelly was believed to own such a car.

Edward Siwik, 16, of Detroit, and Douglas McGreeham, 21, of Caspian, were cut down by shotgun blasts early Friday as they ran from room to room to warn other students of the fire Kelly allegedly started.

The killings stunned the campus and left students, families, university officials and police baffled. Kelly has

refused to make a statement to authorities. Assistant Washtenaw County Prosecutor Lynwood Noah said.

Police, however, recovered a gas mask in Kelly's room along with a sawed-off shotgun, and Noah said it appeared Kelly had staged the firebombing to draw students into the third floor corridor.

"It looks like Mr. Kelly wanted to demonstrate some sort of quasi-military attack situation," Noah said. "He came out and jumped into an

attack shooting position, first erect, then he jumped facing them (the students) in a squat position and fired."

The first blast in the direction the firebomb was thrown, left packmarks atop a doorway, authorities said. The students were coming down the hall from the opposite direction and were felled by later blasts.

"It doesn't appear he (Kelly) had any particular grudge against those two, but it's not random, he obviously knew people would be coming down

that hall," Noah said. "It's the same thing when a soldier kills the enemy."

However, authorities remained at a loss to explain what sparked the incident.

Kelly was described by classmates and relatives as a quiet, serious student who kept to himself. He was a psychology major at U.M., studying on scholarships won as a top student at Detroit's Cass Tech High.

Kelly had been a member since 1978 of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.



Photo taken after midair collision Friday shows medical crew working on injured skydiver

Investigators seek to find cause of midair collision that killed 15

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) — A pathologist Saturday struggled with the job of identifying 15 victims killed in the collision of a commuter flight and a skydivers' plane, while government officials began a field investigation of the accident.

A wing of the commuter plane — a Hadley Jetstream operated by Air U.S. — sliced into the fuselage of a single-engine Cessna carrying the parachutists Friday 9,000 feet above the prairie just east of the Colorado Rockies.

The pilot of the smaller craft and three skydivers parachuted to safety, but Air U.S. Flight 716 plunged into a wheat field, creating a crater 10-feet deep and killing all 12 aboard.

Two persons aboard the Cessna died in the collision but their bodies were carried to the ground by parachutes which opened automatically.

"Two came down limp," said State Patrolman Jay Sherrock. "The back of their heads were split open like they had hit something."

Larimer County Red Cross Director Bill Robertson said the last body was not removed from the Air U.S. Plane until 7 a.m. Saturday. One National Transportation Safety Board official said the bodies looked as though "somebody put them through a shredder."

The McKee Medical Center in Loveland, asked relatives to provide identifying characteristics of the victims — such as hair color — or what they were wearing.

The commuter flight was bound for Denver to Gingle, Wyo., and then on to Sheridan, Wyo. Flight 716 was on an instrument flight plan; the Cessna was on a visual flight plan and had taken off from the Fort Collins airport.

One person on the commuter flight remained unidentified Saturday and at the coroner's office in Loveland said the airline has been unable to verify the name. She said fingerprints were being sent to the FBI for possible identification.

Government and Industry investigators, led by the NTSB, met in a Loveland motel room to assign tasks for the "field investigation" expected to continue for about one week. Other agencies involved were the Federal Aviation Administration, the air traffic controllers union and representatives from Cessna and Air U.S., based in Denver.

Lee J. Furman, deputy director for government and public affairs, said the "field" phase of the investigation would take about one week, other aspects — witness interviews, traffic controller tape transcriptions and possible metallurgical analysis — could take more than two months.

Experts: Shroud of Turin not man-made fake



Shroud displays haunting image of Christ-like figure

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — The Shroud of Turin, for 600 years one of Christendom's most prized relics and greatest mysteries, is not a man-made forgery.

But whether its image is that of the dead Jesus Christ is still not known, scientists said Saturday.

The occasion was the Easter opening of an exhibition of photographs taken during five days of intensive examination of the death shroud and its shadowy image of a crucified man by a team of scientists in Turin, Italy, in 1978.

Many of the 32 experts were on hand at the Brooks Institute Saturday, including two skeptical atomic physicists.

The official report of the Shroud of Turin Research Project, to be published in about a month, says the shadowy image of a crucified man was formed by some process scientists do not completely understand.

"The miracle may be that after all this work we can't figure out how this came to be," Barrie Schwartz, a photographer with the project, said.

Ernest H. Brooks II, president of the Brooks Institute, a research and educational institution, said, "We are convinced that what we have found is not a forgery."

But physicist Larry Schwabe of Los Alamos said he was not convinced. "I'm still open to the possibility that the image was not formed by a body."

His colleague, Ray Rogers of Los Alamos, said there was a "remote" possibility that the image was produced by scorching from a hot etched plate.

About 2,000 photos were taken along with a variety of other experiments around the clock in 1978 during the time permitted the team to examine the shroud by its present owner, Umberto II, the former king of Italy now living in Spain, and Cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero, archbishop of Turin.

Donald J. Lynn of Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., an expert in computer enhancement for NASA projects, said he felt the existence of the research project itself was divinely inspired.

"God set us up," Lynn said. He added it was difficult to explain just how the project got started but it eventually involved many scientists from different

disciplines and different parts of the world who had not known each other.

One of the researchers was Swiss criminologist Max Frei who said in Europe earlier this month that pollen found in the cloth came from plants found only in the Palestine area and that it bears traces of an oilment made from an ole plant that grows only on an island off the coast of present day South Yemen.

One of the Gospels notes that the body of Christ was anointed with oil.

Schwabe said, however, that Frei's pollen samples have not been examined by members of the American team.

"He may well have found what he says he found," Schwabe said, "but tape samples taken by us showed really not much evidence of pollen."

The group's report stated, "We can conclude for now that the shroud image is that of a real human form. It is not the product of an artist."

The report said bloodstains appear to be composed of human hemoglobin and the image is probably the result of a natural process that developed over time.

"We are not certain how the image transferred to the linen, but work on solving the puzzle continues," the report said.

The image appears to be a negative image portrait of a dead man who bears wounds which correspond exactly to those described in the Gospels as having been inflicted on Jesus Christ at the crucifixion.

"It's an enigma," Schwartz said. "We can't figure out how this image came to be but the person that we see here fits only one person known to history — Jesus Christ."

The image shows nail holes in the wrists and ankles, a wound on the side, the marks of whipping about the body and a pattern of cuts around the head which could correspond to the marks of the crown of thorns.

They said there were no traces of paint and they ruled out the hypothesis that the image was created by draping the cloth over a hot statue which scorched it, a process similar to Rogers' speculations of a "hot etched plate."

The shroud first surfaced about 1350 in the town of Lirey, France, as the property of Sir Geoffrey De Charny, a French knight.

Lawsuit filed in Hinckley photo error

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A news agency was negligent in erroneously identifying James Whitton in a photograph of a neo-Nazi group accused presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. and the man is entitled to \$1.5 million in damages, a lawyer said Saturday.

James Whitton has filed suit seeking \$1.5 million in damages from the Associated Press, saying it was not Hinckley Jr. and the man is available by a free-lance photographer and distributed by the AP on April 1.

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

Published daily at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Subscription Rates: Home delivery \$5.00, \$1.25 per week; Rural Motor Route Delivery \$5.40; \$1.25 per week, Daily \$1.50; Sunday only 50¢. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (sold only where carrier delivery is maintained): Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$4.75, 3 months \$14.85, 6 months \$29.70, 12 months \$59.40; Daily only, 1 month \$3.45, 3 months \$10.35, Sunday only, 1 month \$2.25, 3 months \$6.75, 6 months \$13.50, 12 months \$27.00. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho Times News (USPS 614-580). Social Student and Servicemen rate \$4.00 per month. Official City and County Newspaper, pursuant to Section 66-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Court rules Saturday

Forced busing ends in LA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal appeals court ruled late Saturday in favor of ending forced busing in the nation's second largest school district.

As a result, 7,300 children may return to their neighborhood schools Monday.

Following a two-hour hearing, the three-judge panel voted 2-1 to vacate the temporary restraining order ordering Wallace Tashima that brought a halt to the dismantling of the busing program in the sprawling school district.

A great for the parents and their children that they can go back to their neighborhood schools. School Board President Roberta Weinraub said outside the court. "I thank God for these parents and those students."

Although the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals panel vacated the Tashima's order, Judges Arthur Alarcon and Stephen Reinhardt wrote in their decision that the busing controversy was "not a proud chapter in the history of Los Angeles."

"Moreover," they said, "the end of this critical litigation is not in sight. The frustrations of plaintiffs and all those who believe in the Constitution and our American judicial system are more than justified."

Some 7,300 students — more than half of them minorities — plan to return to their neighborhood schools at the end of Easter vacation Monday. Another 16,000 children elected to remain in a "voluntary" busing plan until the end of the term in June.

In Washington, meanwhile, school

board member Tom Bartman and a school district attorney had planned to file an appeal with Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist for a last minute stay of Tashima's order. If the appeal was rejected.

The stay application was sent to Rehnquist's office Saturday morning. Tashima said the dismantling of the busing program was an act of intentional segregation. His temporary restraining order had been requested by the NAACP, which had filed a new lawsuit against the board in federal court Wednesday.

The school board had voted March 6 to end the busing program after the State Supreme Court let stand a state appellate court ruling that Proposition 1, an anti-busing measure passed in the last election, was constitutional.

Kermit the Frog kidnapping irks museum

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Missing: Kermit the Frog, 13 feet tall and green all over. If found, return to the police department's juvenile division.

Police said Saturday if the theft was a practical joke, organizers of "The Art of the Muppets" show at the Witte Museum do not appreciate it.

The star attraction of the Muppet collection exhibit was a rare, 13-foot

tall version of Kermit the Frog. Authorities say museum officials noticed it missing Friday.

"They say it would not have been easy to make off with the giant frog" and that's why the disappearance is puzzling.

"It's the only one like it in the world. Of course, we want to get it back," said museum spokesman John Reinger. "It's hard to find."

Kermit, made of green carpeting, was suspended from wires outside the museum front door. About 40,000 persons have already enjoyed the exhibit.

Police issued an appeal to the public to cooperate in finding the frog.

"If found, return to juvenile," a police radio broadcast said.

The 13-foot tall Kermit was owned by Muppet creator Jim Henson.

Today's weather

Scattered thundershowers likely through Monday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Jerome areas: Variable clouds and turning a little cooler through Monday. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers gradually increasing today, and continuing Monday. Winds 5 to 12 mph except gusty near showers. Lows 40 to 48, highs 65 to 70 today and 60 to 65 Monday. Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Widely scattered showers or thundershowers gradually increasing today, then continuing Monday. Gusty near showers. Lows in the 30s, highs 60 to 65 today and 55 to 60 Monday. Northern Nevada and Utah: Scattered showers and a few afternoon thundershowers today are indicated for both northern Utah and Nevada. Northern Utah also predicts gusty winds near showers.

Synopsis: Clouds increased over southern Idaho Saturday afternoon, but temperatures continued on the warm side. Scattered showers and thundershowers which formed over northern Utah and Nevada moved toward Idaho's southern border, but no rainfall was reported.

Today, Easter Sunday, scattered

showers and thundershowers are predicted to spread over all the state.

Partly cloudy with afternoon showers today and Monday will locally hamper field preparation, planting, and fertilization operations. Dry with less cloudiness Tuesday and Wednesday; and possible showers again late Thursday. Slightly cooler temperatures but still mild enough for generally good germination and plant emergence.

Spraying conditions good early today, becoming fair to poor this afternoon as winds increase to 10 to 15 mph.

Soil temperatures maximum for today shows no change.

Highest temperature in Idaho Saturday was Idaho Falls with 78 degrees, while Mullan had the lowest, 27.

Elsewhere in the nation, Warroad, Minn., had a low of 19 degrees, and Buckeye, Ariz., had the hottest, 94 degrees.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	56	0.00	Boise	72	53	0.00	Boise	73	53	0.00
Atlanta	74	55	0.00	Burley	67	48	0.00	Burley	68	48	0.00
Boston	73	53	0.00	Gooding	66	47	0.00	Gooding	67	47	0.00
Chicago	74	54	0.00	Idaho Falls	77	58	0.00	Idaho Falls	78	58	0.00
Dallas	74	54	0.00	Jerome	77	58	0.00	Jerome	78	58	0.00
Denver	73	53	0.00	Leto	77	58	0.00	Leto	78	58	0.00
Des Moines	67	43	0.00	Lowell	77	58	0.00	Lowell	78	58	0.00
Detroit	74	54	0.00	Mullan	27	47	0.00	Mullan	27	47	0.00
Houston	78	71	0.00	Normal	66	47	0.00	Normal	67	47	0.00
Indianapolis	70	53	0.00	Portland, Ore.	77	43	0.00	Portland, Ore.	78	43	0.00
Kansas City	75	56	0.00	St. Louis	77	56	0.00	St. Louis	77	56	0.00
Las Vegas	72	54	0.00	Salt Lake City	77	56	0.00	Salt Lake City	77	56	0.00
Los Angeles	72	54	0.00	San Francisco	63	50	0.00	San Francisco	63	50	0.00
Memphis	74	54	0.00	Seattle	68	42	0.00	Seattle	68	42	0.00
Miami Beach	77	73	0.00	Spokane	64	42	0.00	Spokane	64	42	0.00
Milwaukee	74	54	0.00	Washington	63	42	0.00	Washington	63	42	0.00
Minneapolis	74	54	0.00	Yakima	63	42	0.00	Yakima	63	42	0.00
New Orleans	84	63	0.00								
New York	74	54	0.00								
Oakland	73	53	0.00								
Oklahoma City	72	53	0.00								
Omaha	72	53	0.00								
Pittsburgh	72	53	0.00								
Portland, Me.	65	40	0.00								

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Ecotrin Enteric Coated Aspirin, orange, 5 gr. - 1000 tablets	22.99 Enteric Coated, orange, 5 gr. - 1000 tabs., Rugby
Os-Gal Oyster Shell Calcium w/H/D 100 tablets, Marlon	5.39 With Vitamin D, 100 tablets, PayLess
Motamucil Psyllium Muclifoid 14 oz., Searle	4.79 Psyllium Muclifoid 14 oz., PayLess
Sudafed Syrup Pseudoephedrine Hcl 4 oz., B-W	1.89 4 oz., PayLess
Hydrocortisone Cream 1 oz., 1/2% Biscort	2.87
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New prayer book debated

LONDON (UPI) — Easter Sunday found the Church of England singing a new song unto the Lord — with scarcely muted discords in the background.

For six months now, the mother church of the 70-million member Anglican communion world-wide has been using a new "Alternative Service Book," written in contemporary idiom.

To the dismay of traditionalists, it seems to be driving out the 1629 Book of Common Prayer, which gave the English language some of its most memorable phrases. It is becoming increasingly hard to find a church that offers the 17th-century rites.

In an attempt to reverse the tide, the defenders of the old book introduced into Parliament which still has residual control over the church — a bill that would make it mandatory to use the old version at least once a month wherever 20 parishioners demanded it.

Introducing the measure in the House of Commons, Viscount Robert Cranborne denounced the new wording and declared, "The clerics of the Church of England have brought about the beginnings of the slow strangulation of one of the greatest glories this country enjoys."

Some of the differences between the two versions:

1629: We have sinned against you and against our fellow men.

1980: Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace: According to thy word.

1980: Lord now let your servant go in peace: your word has been fulfilled.

The traditionalist Prayer Book Society claims the introduction of a revised liturgy in the Episcopal Church of America led to decline and turmoil.

Literary critic Marghanita Laski attacked the Alternative Service Book from an unbeliever's viewpoint and said there was nothing in it "to compel us to come in" to the church.

But the Right Rev. Ronald Jasper, head of the Church of England's liturgical commission, said, "Every generation must provide its own language of worship."

In the old book, references to sin were weightier (Have mercy upon us, miserable offenders); in the new book they are matter-of-fact (Forgive us all that is past).

Behind the Alternative Service Book was a theory that the archaic, sonorous language of the past discouraged people from going to church. The Prayer Book Society says churches that adopted the new forms lost worshippers.

The issue is not exactly new.

When the book itself was introduced as a revision of 16th century texts, there was such an uproar that at least 1,000 clergymen resigned in protest.

1622: With this ring I thee wed.

1980: I give you this ring as a sign of our marriage.

1622: We have erred, and strayed from thy ways like lost sheep.



Crucifixion

Reenacting Christ's crucifixion, Jose Castillo is borne away after hanging on the cross Saturday by five Catholic churches in Chicago's Pilsen area. (In background) during the annual Easter ritual.

Crowds flock to Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jews, Christians and members of other Eastern church sects commencing their Holy Week rites converged on Jerusalem Saturday for religious festivities coinciding only once every 28 years.

Authorities estimated that more than 100,000 tourists from the United States, Europe, Asia and Latin America packed Jerusalem for different religious celebrations that also presented one of the biggest security problems in years.

But if the presence of so many peoples and religious rites posed security problems for authorities worried about a terrorist attack, it also illuminated Jerusalem's pivotal role as a city holy to the adherents of many faiths.

The first day of Passover coincides with Easter Sunday festivities observed by Catholics and Protestants and Palm Sunday observances of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Because of their different calendars, Sunday also will see Armenians and members of other Eastern churches start their holy week observances while Catholics, Protestants and members of other Western churches bring it to a joyous close.

The result of this convergence, which happens once every 28 years, is a huge crush of pilgrims in the annexed Arab sector of Jerusalem, site of the Walling Wall, Judaism's holiest Shrine, and the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, which enshrines the spot of Christ's crucifixion, entombment and resurrection.

Thousands of Israeli Jews, who do not observe the ban on travel on the Jewish sabbath, interrupted long weekend outings to partake of the traditional "Seder" meal that launches the Passover holiday marking the deliverance of the ancient Israelites from Egypt some 3,000 years ago.

Thousands of Jews arrived from the United States and Europe to join their relatives in the feast, but a few hundred Israelis went on a reverse exodus to Egypt for the duration of the holiday.

Atheist leader O'Hair blasts Christ, Mormons and Easter

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — American Atheist Leader Madelyn Murray O'Hair celebrated Easter Saturday by calling the Shroud of Turin a fraud and Jesus Christ a "superfraud."

She also called the Mormon Church, which claims the shroud is an "insane religion" that poses a threat to America because it believes in war and refuses to give equality to women.

Dr. O'Hair, president of the national American Atheists organization, opened the group's 11th annual convention which runs through Sunday. Her keynote address was titled "Jesus Christ Superfraud."

In an interview she laughed at reports that a team of 30 scientists had announced that the Shroud of Turin, one of Christendom's most prized relics, was not a man-made forgery. (See story Page A2).

"We call it the 'Fraud of Turin,'" she said of the shroud which allegedly shows the shadow image of a crucified man and is believed to be the cloth which covered the body of Christ.

"I simply show that organized religion cannot prove the existence of Jesus Christ in history," she said. "The American Atheists have obtained the shroud of Socrates. We have had scientists test it and they cannot prove it is a forgery either," she said. "It even has stains of regurgitated hemlock."

Dr. O'Hair said the story of Jesus Christ is a myth — but Easter is a legitimate holiday celebrated by Atheists because it marks the Vernal Equinox and the coming spring.

"Easter is a seasonal holiday stolen by religion to celebrate a mythical character," she said. "You might as well celebrate the birth of Paul Bunyon or William Tell."

She said the atheist organization chose to hold its convention in Salt Lake City partly because it is "the home of an insane religion that calls itself the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

"Mormons are pro-war, anti-women, anti-sex and the single most dangerous religion in the United States today."

Salt Lake City also has one of the most active chapters of American Atheists with membership that includes 600 families, she added.

The group wanted to picket Mormon Temple Square, Dr. O'Hair said, but city officials turned down a request for a parade permit. She said the city told the organization it was rejecting the request because it lacked specific details on what the group wanted to do.

But Dr. O'Hair said she suspects the city fathers didn't approve of the group's well publicized plans to "carry crosses on which we had crucified Easter Bunny."

William J. Murray, the born-again son of the Dr. O'Hair, was also in Salt Lake conducting rival prayer meetings at which he urged atheists to accept god.

"He loves you and wants to forgive you," he said in a large newspaper ad. "I've walked in your shoes, and I can tell you that you are on a dead-end road, leading to sadness, emptiness and an unfulfilled life."

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Easter Egg hunt panic injures five

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least five persons, including a child who was trampled, were hospitalized Saturday after a children's Easter Egg hunt in Central Park turned into a wild stampede for free gifts.

Scores of other children and adults who were knocked to the ground or caught in the crush suffered minor injuries, officials said.

City Parks Commissioner Gordon Davis estimated that about 3,000 children and their parents were caught in the stampede after volunteer workers began to throw free toys into the crowd.

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Take a bigger bite out of local crime

It's time for the citizens of Twin Falls to become more involved in the prevention of crime. This awareness, that citizens have to play a larger role in keeping their community safe, is already taking place, thanks to the Twin Falls Police Department. But no police department can do it all; citizens organized with an intent to help could vastly improve the odds against the commission of a crime. Fortunately, the formation of such an organized group is in its embryonic stages. Women in Commerce, a group affiliated with the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, has been given approval to establish a Crime Prevention Committee. What is needed is someone to chair this committee; a person who will be the driving force to coordinate programs and citizen education.

If you are interested in such a position, or you know someone who would be well qualified, contact the Chamber of Commerce as soon as possible.

This committee could undertake such projects as holding public seminars on crime prevention; organize neighborhood crime watch programs and encourage the identification and registration of personal private property. It would and should work hand-in-hand with the police department, working for more respect for law and order.

Police Chief Tim Qualls indicated support for such an awareness in January when he told a Times-News reporter, "We have to work on crime prevention and we need the public's cooperation. There are too many burglaries and other crimes in Twin Falls for our department to control other than through a good crime prevention effort. Our department is concentrating on preventing as many of these crimes as we can to lighten the investigation load."

Unfortunately, the days are gone when people can leave their homes unlocked, or their personal possessions unattended. Burglaries in 1980 in Twin Falls increased 11 percent over the previous year, resulting in theft losses totalling more than \$200,000.

Of those burglaries, 47.5 percent occurred because people did not lock their homes or automobiles. In other words, we are making it too easy for crimes to be committed.

The fact that crime is a growing threat in the city and county is illustrated by plans to utilize the city's computer to include police data. This should make it easier to identify crime patterns; but several years ago who would have thought Twin Falls would need the help of a computer to prevent crime?

There are many simple things residents can do to prevent crime but it will take an on-going effort to make them and keep them aware of the pitfalls. The Chamber's committee is an appropriate vehicle to use and we support such a concept.

Twin Falls can't afford another 11 percent increase in burglaries this year. Let's cut that rate; let's make this city safer and let's get on with it.

Every individual has a stake in this matter — we urge you to come forth and offer your support and your assistance.

Art Buchwald

Goodbye to the Brown Bomber

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I hope the reader won't mind if I use the column today to say goodbye to Joe Louis.

For those who were around when Joe was fighting, I know there won't be any objections. For those who came later, I assure you that, despite what you've heard about other heavyweight champions, Joe Louis was "the greatest."

In Hollis, N.Y., where I grew up, there were three things the kids in our gang were certain of: one was that Franklin Roosevelt was going to save the economy; the second was that Joe DiMaggio was going to beat Babe Ruth's record; and the third was that Joe Louis was going to save us from the Germans.

The "Brown Bomber" played a very important part in a Jewish household, for the simple reason that Adolf Hitler had a fighter named Max Schmeling who exemplified Hitler's ideal of the perfect Aryan. When Joe Louis signed to fight Schmeling in

1936, there was a lot more at stake than a heavyweight championship. For weeks before the bout all the talk around the house was concerned with, "Could Joe beat the Nazi?"

There was no television, and it's hard for anyone who didn't grow up in those days to imagine how you could possibly enjoy a boxing match sitting around a radio. But in some ways it was even better than television. You got as close to the radio set as you possibly could. All the members of the household stared straight into the loudspeaker, hanging on to every word that the announcers were bringing you "live from ringside." The imagination was brought into play, and you could see the ring in your mind — and the cool Joe Louis staring at the vicious representative of the "master race."

For 12 rounds, we "saw" every punch — the right to the jaw, the left Schmeling who exemplified Hitler's ideal of the perfect Aryan. When Joe Louis signed to fight Schmeling in

bow, we cheered with as much fervor as if we were at ringside. When Schmeling made a point, we remained nervous and silent.

Schmeling knocked out Louis in the 12th round, the blacked-out in Hollis since Roosevelt closed the banks. The consensus at Public School 35, the next day, was that Schmeling had probably fouled Louis, or Hitler had someone poison Joe's food. The one thing we were all certain was that it hadn't been a fair fight, and the next time around Joe would kill Schmeling and save the honor of America.

We had to wait until June 22, 1938, for the rematch. The tension that built up to the fight was tremendous. Schmeling made the mistake of making racial remarks about Joe and also derogatory statements about the United States. It had become a do-or-die situation for every kid in the country.

I think it was a hot night — I'm sure it was — a hot night. Radios were blaring from every open window in the neighborhood.

The announcer told us Louis looked mad as he entered the ring. I could "see" the anger on his face. The bell rang and Louis charged in. "Bang to the head," "Bang to the body."

Schmeling was on the ropes. Schmeling couldn't raise a glove. Joe was swinging with fury — and then a right to the jaw — and Schmeling hit the canvas; then he was up; then he was down; the neighbors were yelling — we were yelling. Schmeling made one more effort to get up and then sank for the last time. The Brown Bomber had finished off Hitler's Superman in two minutes and four seconds of the first round.

The next day at school we kept punching each other all during class. The Brown Bomber had given us back our national pride.

There was only one time when the people in our house had mixed feelings about a Louis fight, and that was when he fought Max Baer. We wanted Joe to win in the worst way. But we had a problem. Max Baer was Jewish.



James Kilpatrick

© Universal Press Syndicate

SCRABBLE, Va. — Spring came slowly this year.

We saw a false start back in February, when the cheerleader crochets raised their school colors on the lawn. March was cold and drab. Nothing much happened until just a week ago, Palm Sunday, when the miracle began to unfold.

And it is a miracle. We take spring too much for granted, as if it's like, you know, well, it happens every year, and what's the big deal? do not mean to preach an Easter sermon, but in reverence and in awe I might respond, "The big deal is just exactly that: it is a big deal."

When spring finally decided to come on stage, it entered to arpeggios of April rain and a roll of kettledrums in the mountains. The thunder rippled around Old Rag and Red Oak for an hour or so, while we sat in the kitchen and applauded every crash of symbol. It has been fearfully dry since last fall, and we needed every drop.

Then the sun came out, leaving the

willows hung in diamond pendants, and we went looking for spring in the hills. The dogs had to be too — Macduff, the big collie, and Happy, the scrappy sheltie. They were only puppies in their first spring a year ago. They got up a couple of rabbits and flushed an irritated robin, and chased a grumpy groundhog to his hole. There is one thing about spring: it is eternally an act of discovery.

What we truly were looking for, I suppose, was the miracle — the tangible evidence that the grand design endures: "This is the glory of April," not to think, or to suppose, or to take it on faith, — but to know that life goes on. Two weeks ago this maple was dead, or so it surely seemed. Now it is tasseled, red and green. The birch was dead. Now the yellow speckled pods, big as caterpillars, dangle from every branch. The dogwood buds, rightly fertilized, showed no promise at all. Now the tiny nutlets unfold in creamy petals, oblood tipped, and we marvel at the Jeweler's diadem inside.

The evidence abounds. Down in the rock garden the rain-wet little things are suddenly alive — bloodroot, trout lilies, creeping phlox, hyacinths as absurdly halted as Buckingham guards. Now we not only see the spring but here it also — crescendos of forsythia, harps of bleeding heart, a trumpet choir of daffodils. Two bumblebees are out, buzzing their base-viol scales.

After the winter stillness, spring moves. The Juncoes have gone. A towhee has returned. For the first time — we have our fingers crossed — a family of purple martins may have occupied the highest peephole we put up two years ago. The bluebirds are back. Robins are nesting in the pines. After months of sullen silence, our mountain streams are dancing in the sun.

What does the rebud teach us, or the flowering apple, peach and pear? By chance, a slim little volume came in the other day, a collection of Thoreau's thoughts on man and nature. Like Happy and Macduff, the

sage of Walden Pond also had "an appointment with spring," and he, too, went forth to sip the sparkling cider of an April morning. "What a world we live in!" he cried. He saw a "crystallized and radiant universe" around us.

Thoreau saw in plants and trees, in animals and fish, in tides and seasons, in the anatomy of man, what all of us see but many will not recognize — that all living things are the handwork of what he termed the Universal Intelligence.

It is not by chance that spring comes slowly to our Blue Ridge Mountains, greening the higher slopes a hundred feet a day. It is by design. And it is the recognition of this ineradicable grand design that breeds conviction — not hope, but conviction — that there is indeed no death. This is the meaning of April, and of Easter.

Look at the dogwoods! They were not dead, but only sleeping. And just as it is with dogwoods, so it must be with all mankind.

Letters

Nothing done

Editor, Times-News:
Hats off to our city manager.

Some few weeks ago a note was published warning all dog owners and those littering the alley with garbage; they were given two weeks to clean up, keep their dog on a leash, or face prosecution.

What has been done? Absolutely nothing.

The alley between Third and Fourth Avenues North, in the 400 block, is a disgrace to the city. We taxpayers take pride in our homes and surroundings, pay a high price for fertilizer and water to keep our lawns green and free from all garbage of our own, spend many hours a day picking up our neighbors' garbage which has blown onto our lawn, and also cleaning up dog mess every morning.

When we try to report these conditions at City Hall, we are given the run-around. Wake up, city manager,

and take a look down our alley any time of the day. It stinks.
MR. & MRS. CHARLES FORD
MR. & MRS. FRANK MALLETT
MR. & MRS. ED BOTZ
Twin Falls

Proud of U of I

Editor, Times-News:
We would like to comment on your story about the local impact of Reagan's budget cuts.

Isn't it too bad that students can't get cheap student loans and grants so they'll have to become educated at little old U of I. Just because the school doesn't have a big name for itself doesn't mean that it can't produce results.

It's a shame students don't want to come to the University of Idaho to attend the College of Engineering. It just so happens that the U of I has one of the better engineering programs in the nation. When the EIT results were

published, a standard test that senior engineering students take before graduating, Idaho was ranked at the top.

We don't feel the taxpayers should pay for the cost of an expensive education when a student can get an equal education at one-fourth the cost in Idaho. You know, the state no one knows exists. It costs around \$12,000 a year to go to Harvard, Yale, or Stanford; it costs around \$3,000 a year to attend the University of Idaho, the school located in the major town in the unknown state, remember?

We know we're comparing schools that cost megabucks to a school that costs peanuts, but even if you compared the cost to attend a public school in Idaho to the average out-of-state school you would find the difference in cost is still considerable.

A student can get an undergraduate education at the U of I or for that matter, any of the other state schools,

and still apply to one of the more expensive schools for Law School or other graduate studies. You don't have to go to Harvard, Yale, or Stanford to get a Law degree, either. Yes, Idaho, too, has a Law School located at that same unknown school that produces the highest EIT scores in the nation. Just as amazing is that this same Law School has one of the highest rates in the nation of students who pass their bar exams the first time around.

Idaho taxpayers have already paid most of the cost for resident students to attend schools in Idaho, so why should they have to pay more so these same students can go off to some big name school.

DEREK A. PIGA
Pre-Law, U of I

VERNON R. WEISMAN
Civil Engineering, U of I
Moscow

Berry's World



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Court weighs Krishna activity limit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An important religious freedom question involving how far a sect may go to raise funds and distribute literature — a constitutional test years in the making — is before the Supreme Court.

The court is faced with deciding where to strike the balance between a religious group's First Amendment rights and the state's need to preserve order and protect citizens in public places.

The first challenges to the Hare Krishnas practices came in the 1970s when people complained of being approached by sect members in airports. The Krishnas usually offered a book or placed a carnation to the person's lapel, expecting a donation in return.

More than 30 cases from Alaska to Puerto Rico were brought by the International Society for Krishna Consciousness to strike down restrictions on airport solicitations. The

sect was successful in winning or settling most cases.

Beginning about two years ago, new suits were filed to challenge the so-called "booth rule" at annual state fairs. Three state supreme courts struck down such rules.

When Indiana appealed a federal court ruling allowing sect members to freely solicit at the Indiana state fair, the Supreme Court, without comment, last fall refused to review it.

Then in January, the high court, again without explanation, agreed to review a similar ruling by Minnesota's Supreme Court that interfering with sect members distributing literature or soliciting contributions violated their religious rights.

The Krishnas were practicing "sankirtan," a ritual requiring devotees to distribute and sell religious literature to the public and request donations. The practice was endorsed by Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada

who spread the Vaishnava faith, which requires its adherents to give up material possessions and "to reach out and preach to, and to solicit aid from, potentially receptive members of the public."

In its early days, Krishnas dressed in Indian-style robes, chanted and distributed sanctified foodstuffs on the street. Later Prabhupada decided distributing books was the most effective means of teaching "Krishna consciousness."

In 1977, the sect notified Minnesota state fair officials it would send members to that year's fair, held on 125 acres in Ramsey County. But when the sect learned of the rule restricting persons who sell, distribute or exhibit materials to a rented booth, its lawyers brought suit.

The sect won a ruling allowing some 18 members to roam the fairgrounds, seeking contributions from some of the 1.3 million persons who attended the 12-day fair.

The Minnesota Supreme Court later invalidated the booth rule, holding it violated First Amendment guarantees of religious freedom.

The sect is urging the high court to uphold that ruling—it will argue Monday the state is attempting to "banish from the open public areas of a state fair and to confine to fixed, rented booths, exercises of... religion

lying at the very core of the First Amendment." But the state maintains sect members engage in deception, fraudulent conduct and harassment. They cite some 230 complaints by 1977 fairgoers that Krishnas, dressed in Western style clothing, misrepresented their identities and the purpose of seeking funds.

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Grain blast baffles experts; may force design changes

By United Press International

Scientists who investigated the rapid series of explosions at what has been described as the "cleanest grain elevator anywhere" are baffled by the blast because elevator officials seem to have followed all the latest national safety directives.

One federal investigator said the April 7 blast in Corpus Christi, Texas, which killed seven people and injured at least 32 could have far reaching repercussions that ultimately could result in vastly redesigned grain elevators across the United States.

Grain elevator explosion experts, part of a National Academy of Sciences team, are under an academy "gag order" prohibiting them from discussing specific grain elevator blasts, said team member Dr. Vernon T. Grosse, a systems analysis expert with the Tustin Institute of Technology at Santa Barbara, Calif.

Grosse agreed to talk to UPI because "the grain industry and the public have to be made aware of the potential for explosions."

"The Corpus Christi explosions are a bit mysterious to us," Grosse said in a telephone interview. "They had the cleanest elevator I had seen anywhere."

"The port (authority) had been outstanding in two respects — they made special efforts to keep the elevator clean and they had made everyone who worked there extremely aware of the potential for explosions."

"Before I left Corpus Christi, I told (grain elevator manager) Bill Jackson, 'Before 'almighty God, you can have a clear conscience about what you did there to prevent an explosion,'" he said.

Grosse said officials were especially concerned by the blast because personnel at the facility, once a towering structure of 147-foot tall elevators, uniformly followed federal safety directives and even installed a \$3.5 million dust elimination system in the elevator about a year before the explosions.

"It was extremely disturbing to find out these operators had been doing everything we've been advocating... to prevent the explosions," Grosse said. "Yet the elevator still went up."

Preliminary investigations indicate the split-second series of up-to-a-dozen explosions may have started in either of two places — a closed conveyor belt system located above the 108-elevator complex or in the elevator legs, an enclosed column of large buckets used to haul grain into the elevators.

"I will take a considerably greater amount of deductive study, but I believe it will be narrowed down increasingly to the conveyor belts or elevator legs," Grosse said.

Grosse cited five elements necessary for a grain elevator explosion: oxygen, dust, which in the case of grain elevators is grain dust, found for pound more explosive than dynamite; the trapping of grain dust in a closed area; grain dust suspended in the air at a density "just thick enough to allow you to see your hand in front of your face;" and an ignition source, which could be a spark from machinery, a cigarette or hot bearings on a conveyor belt.

"What remains mysterious is to us about Corpus Christi is the source of fuel and ignition source," he said.

Grosse said the Corpus Christi explosion may force changes in design of grain elevators, making them "more flat instead of vertical storage centers." He said the elevator legs, which are formed from concrete in American elevators compared to open-air buckets in most European elevators, may need to be opened up in U.S. designs.

"I think they're going to have to relook at the architecture of these things," he said. "We could really minimize the damage with buckets outside."

Forty-five grain elevators exploded at sites scattered across the nation last year, killing at least 10 people and injuring more than 30 others. Federal officials said 1977 was the "vintage year for explosions," in which more than 62 blisses killed at least 100 people, including 13 inspectors for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Seven federal grain inspectors were injured in the Corpus Christi blast.

"Each grain elevator accident seems to contribute to state-of-the-art prevention," he said. "Our only hope is that this accident, as tragic as it is, will contribute to preventing them in the future."

Senator's Abscam defense falters

NEW YORK (UPI)—The defense in the Abscam bribery-conspiracy trial of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., appears to be floundering despite the presentation of 41 witnesses in seven days of courtroom testimony.

Last week, U.S. District Court Judge George Pratt twice openly expressed dissatisfaction with the defense, and he has frequently reacted irritably to defense tactics.

Williams is the last of seven congressmen to be tried on charges stemming from the FBI Abscam probe into political corruption.

Pratt has become irritated with what he regards as lengthy and irrelevant testimony from some of the

41 defense witnesses. The prosecution used six witnesses and excerpts from 25 audio and videotapes in its case.

On Wednesday, Pratt wondered aloud if the jury might conclude that the defense was attempting to obscure the real issues in the case.

Williams' lawyer, George Koelzer, has argued that the testimony has been relevant. He said testimony that appears unrelated to the charges against the senator will be "connected up" before the defense concludes its case.

Williams, 61, a 22-year Senate veteran, is accused of agreeing to use his position to obtain government contracts for a Virginia titanium mine in

which he held a secret 18 percent interest.

He is also charged with agreeing to use his position to obtain permanent residence in the United States for an "Arab sheik" who was actually an undercover FBI agent.

The government contends the senator believed the "sheik" would finance the titanium venture with a \$100 million loan if Williams used his political clout to gain contracts and permanent residency for the wealthy Arab.



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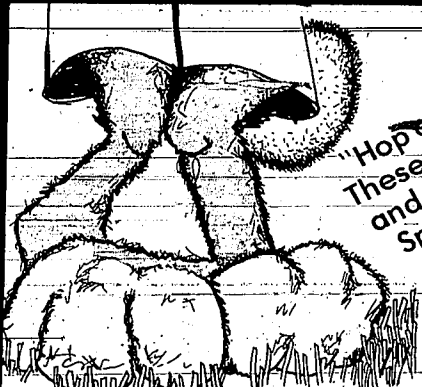


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SCIENCE

Computer helps man talk

FLUVANNA, Texas (UPI) — Farmer Glenn Toombs couldn't talk so he watched a lot of television. Because he watched television, he now can talk.

Toombs is learning to use an ocular communicator designed by the Denver Research Institute, an affiliate of University of Denver. He learned of the device while watching a television program.

The 57-year-old farmer — who lost his voice 13 months ago due to amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, commonly known as Lou Gehrig Disease has begun using the communicator, his eyes triggering an infrared mech-

anism that enable him to spell-and-print what he wanted to say by computer.

Hope seemed elusive for a time as Owen Barnes, research specialist from the institute, worked at the farmer's home to adapt the communicator eyeglasses to Toombs' eyes.

An hour or more passed as Barnes continued to adjust the glasses and Toombs sought responses to the image he was viewing.

Suddenly, a computerized voice uttered the letter A and the character appeared on a Texas Instruments Speak and Spell computer game as a darling red dot aimed by Toombs' right eye made proper contact.

The happy event began with Toombs' habit of watching television to pass the hours.

Mrs. Toombs said she was in her husband's office and heard him making frantic sounds. She said she rushed to him and saw what had created the excitement: a "That's Incredible" television segment about a man, paralyzed from the neck down, who communicated with a special computer.

She contacted the local network affiliate, which arranged for a rerun of the segment so she could learn how to contact the designer of the computer.

The communicator, the brainchild of the Denver Institute's Dr. George Rindard who began work on the project in 1977, translates reflection from the surface-of the cornea into the electrical impulses that trigger the computer responses.

Scientists 'summon' cancer cells

ATLANTA (UPI) — Doctors may one day be able to "summon" the spreading cells of a tumor to a central point within the body where they can be more easily removed, a researcher predicts.

Dr. John A. Wass says his University of Michigan research team has proven that some tumor cells will move toward a chemical stimulus in a process called chemotaxis.

Researchers from the university at Ann Arbor also told the group that studies indicate a factor in the blood of cancer victims may prevent operation of the body's immune system.

Drs. Madhavan P.N. Nair and Stanley A. Schwartz, presenting one of an estimated 5,300 scientific reports during the six-day meeting, said a small amount of the suppressor factor is also found in the blood of healthy people.

"They said measuring the amount in the blood could help determine how

susceptible individuals might be to cancer.

Wass said cancer patients most often succumb not to the original tumor, but to a metastasis or spread of the tumor to other parts of the body.

Wass said the team exposed various cells to chemical stimuli in an effort to learn more about metastasis, and learned that tumor cells, like white blood cells, will move toward a chemical stimulus.

It may become possible, Wass told his colleagues, to use chemotactic factors to "call" tumor cells to certain areas of the body where they could be easily excised.

The report by Nair and Schwartz followed by one day a report by a team from the West Virginia University School of Medicine that tetracycline, a widely used broad spectrum antibiotic, may suppress normal immune functions.

Drs. Rama Ganguly and Ronica M. Kluge said they first observed, the phenomenon in guinea pigs given 50 milligrams of tetracycline each day for six weeks, and was confirmed by other test tube experiments.

They found that the interference could have far reaching effects on the body's ability to handle infections or prevent tumor growth.

Solar power can produce hydrogen

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Italy's Montedison chemical firm has announced that an international research group has succeeded in using sunlight to produce hydrogen from water in commercially useable quantities.

The development could make hydrogen competitive with petroleum as a source of energy.

The Montedison announcement said the development could prove to be the most useful form of converting solar energy. It said from the ecological viewpoint hydrogen is an ideal combustible because when it is burned it produces only water.

The company said the method was developed by its subsidiary research company SIBT (an acronym for Italian Titanium Oxide Society) in collaboration with Turin University Institute of Analytical Chemistry and the Swiss Federal Polytechnic in Lausanne.

It said the researchers successfully produced a catalyst with a basis of titanium dioxide that under the effect of sunlight and with the presence of a "sensitive" compound dissolved in water, is capable of bringing about the decomposition of water into its oxygen and hydrogen components at a speed fast enough for commercial exploitation.

Medicinal alcohol has basis in fact

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Drinking for "medicinal purposes," the old excuse the late comedian W.C. Fields used on more than one occasion, now has some basis in fact for middle-aged men, a new study shows.

Middle-aged men who guzzle the equivalent of up to five beers a day have fewer nutritional inadequacies than their abstemious counterparts, the University of Rhode Island study concluded.

"We expected to find the opposite," said Susan S. Percival, instructor of Food Science and Technology, Nutrition and Dietetics at URI. "We expected that alcoholic beverages might replace some foods in the diets, thereby causing a greater number of nutritional deficiencies."

Mrs. Percival initiated the study to learn more about the eating and drinking habits of middle-aged men and the causes contributing to overweight in the group.

For one week, she studied the caloric and nutrient composition of the diets of 61 Rhode Island men. The average age of the group was 48.

The study suggests that the consumption of alcoholic beverages may supply some necessary nutrients — such as riboflavin and phosphorus — that are missing in non-drinkers' diets, Mrs. Percival said.

Other studies indicate that a moderate amount of alcohol guards against coronary heart disease.

Mrs. Percival stressed that URI researchers don't recommend that people improve their diets by drinking alcohol. Rather, they suggested that they eat the right kinds and proper amounts of food and drink alcohol in moderation.

Leukemia killer is identified

ATLANTA (UPI) — A material that triggers the body's immune reaction to at least one form of leukemia has been isolated in the laboratory.

The discovery could lead to more accurate diagnosis and treatment, medical researchers believe.

Drs. Julia F. Ager and Fred A. Grever of the Medical College of Georgia announced the discovery in a report to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The material is anti-body stimulating protein that is produced by persons with chronic lymphocytic leukemia.




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Indian nuclear fuel may go to bombs

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India Saturday announced it is reprocessing the spent fuel from its atomic power plants to recover plutonium that could yield the explosives for a nuclear bomb.

The announcement made no specific mention of whether the reprocessing would involve the spent fuel from the Tarapur atomic power plant, which runs on U.S. supplied enriched uranium.

India currently has four nuclear power stations including the Tarapur and the Canada-built Trombay plants. If India reprocesses the spent fuel from the Tarapur plant, it would amount to violation of a 1963 India-U.S. agreement that gave India the ownership of the spent fuel but stipulated it can be reprocessed only with U.S. consent. The agreement provided for continued U.S. supply of enriched uranium to fuel the Tarapur plant until 1983.

In Washington, the Indian Embassy denied earlier reports that India had violated the agreement, while observers explained that the fuel being reprocessed was not necessarily American, and might be supplied by other countries.

The announcement was contained in the annual report of the atomic energy ministry, headed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The decision, apparently, was made months ago, but was kept a closely

guarded secret. Its disclosure coincided with the reported failure of talks between the United States and India on the continued supply of enriched uranium for the Tarapur plant.

The atomic energy ministry report said the recovered plutonium will be used as fuel for power, but one Indian scientist said it can also be used to build an atomic bomb like India's first one in 1974, which was a plutonium device, set off underground.

Mrs. Gandhi warned last week that India was considering building an atomic bomb to counter what she charged was the alarming rearmament of Pakistan.

Addressing Parliament, Mrs. Gandhi said she suspected Pakistan was working on a nuclear device and warned India would respond in kind.

Pakistan has denied it is seeking to become a nuclear power. But it has sought — and received — pledges of conventional arms aid from the United States to offset the security threat posed by the Soviet invasion of neighboring Afghanistan.

Washington has stalled the supply of the fuel because India has refused to sign the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and has refused to permit international inspection of its power plants.

The Indian Atomic Energy Ministry report said India "will reprocess the spent fuel from its power reactors to recover plutonium."



Anti-nuclear protest

Sporting a missile, flower and radiation sign painted on her face, this demonstrator was one of several thousand taking part in an international protest in Brussels against the proliferation of nuclear arms and energy sources around the world. Attempts to demonstrate before NATO headquarters was thwarted by police.

Jesus Lives Hallelujah!

World Bank report says U.S. no longer world's wealthiest people

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans are no longer among the top five richest peoples, World Bank economic standings of nations showed Saturday.

In this year's rankings, the United States slipped from fifth to sixth place with a per capita income of \$9,770.

Oil-rich Kuwait, with a per capita income of \$15,920, has the wealthiest citizens, according to the just-published World Bank atlas based on 1978 data, the most recent figures available. Switzerland remained second.

Denmark and West Germany moved ahead of the United States — third and fifth place, respectively — while Canada dropped from fourth to 11th place. Sweden slipped from third to fourth place.

The United States had held the top spot in the 1974 atlas, based on 1972 figures, partly because Kuwait was not counted at that time since it had less than 1 million population, then the cutoff point for world ranking.

By in the 1978 atlas, the previously latest available

figures, the United States was in fifth place, behind Kuwait, Switzerland, Sweden and Canada.

Current rankings of per capita gross national product showed: Kuwait, \$15,970; Switzerland, \$12,990; Denmark, \$10,580; Sweden, \$10,540; West Germany, \$10,300; United States, \$9,770; Belgium, \$9,700; Norway, \$9,560; Netherlands, \$9,200; and France, \$8,800.

The World Bank cautioned that its figures "reveal little about the absolute state of poverty in the developing world, and nothing about the distribution within each country," it said.

As an example, the rate of real economic growth in Poland, 5.9 percent per year, is second only to that of the world's greatest, but that figure contradicts Poland's actual state of economic stagnation and chronic shortages.

Romania, with similar economic problems, claims a 9.6 percent rate of annual economic growth.

Iran will import refined oil

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran once the second largest oil exporter in the world, said Saturday it was allocating \$200 million to import refined oil products to make up for shortages created by the war with Iraq.

Iran has been producing about 1.1 million barrels per day of crude oil, despite the ongoing war with Iraq. Most of it is exported to Europe and the Far East.

Ru-Iraqi artillery bombardments

and air attacks have knocked out an estimated 80 percent of Iran's refining capacity, forcing the Islamic regime in Tehran to impose strict rationing on all oil-based energy products.

Iran has frequently bought small amounts of refined products abroad during the past year, but analysts believe the \$200 million figure is the largest amount it has ever allocated for product purchases.

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Afghan rebels foiled in try at hijacking

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Security forces in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan foiled an attempt by Afghan rebels to hijack an airliner on a "domestic flight" and take it to Pakistan, Radio Kabul reported Saturday.

The official radio said the attempt on Wednesday was made by a girl who carried a concealed bomb and two male companions carrying pistols and bombs.

Security forces on the plane noticed the girl was very nervous and told police, who then arrested the three, it said.

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Seal hunt treaty is up for ratification

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will vote soon on whether the United States will continue participating in an international treaty that annually slaughters thousands of northern fur seals.

The treaty, signed by the United States, Japan, Canada and Russia, bans commercial hunting of seals on the high seas provided the United States conducts a controlled hunt at

the animals' island breeding grounds each June. The annual hunt is held in the Pribilof Islands off Alaska.

The seal hunting treaty is up for renewal for the next four years and faces a difficult ratification.

Unrestricted pelagic sealing, the killing of seals at sea, once nearly wiped out the northern gray seal. The species has now recovered to a stable population of 1.7 million.

"The rationale for the hunt is that

there's a distinct possibility if they are not protected by this convention, pelagic sealing will begin again," said Jeffrey Hill, a Commerce Department spokesman.

Under the treaty, Commerce conducts the hunt using the services of club-wielding Aleut natives of Alaskan islands far to the south.

The seal skins are sold to the Poughkeepsie Co. of South Carolina and marketed as clothing in Europe. The

United States receives 70 percent of the profit, with Canada and Japan each getting 15 percent.

Canada and Japan have a similar arrangement with the Soviets, who also conduct a seal hunt.

A Commerce Department spokesman said 26,000 mostly male seals were slaughtered by the Aleuts last year at a cost to the U.S. taxpayer of \$436,000.

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Jeno's Pizza You Top It 32-oz. \$4.29

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Biscuits Pillsbury, Country Style or Buttermilk 3-7.5-oz. 89¢

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Shampoo Body On Tap, Normal Oily 7-oz. \$1.59

PVM Capsules Appetite Control 20-ct. \$4.49

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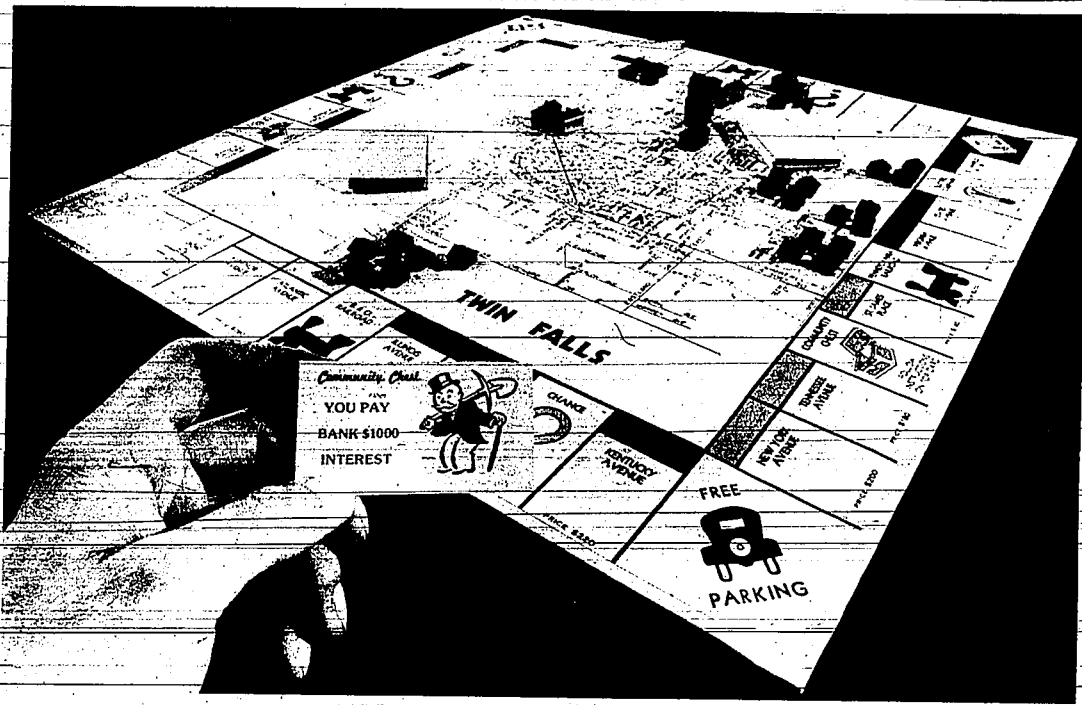
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Real-life game of acquiring, developing property for shopping malls and subdivisions is moving slowly in Twin Falls because of high interest rates. BOB DELASI/UTTI/Times News

Un-dividing time

High interest rates keep proposed Twin Falls subdivisions in deep freeze

BY STEVE LIPSON
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Their names are almost always picturesque — Canyon Crest, Indian Trails, West North Star and Sunrise.

They are a few of the newer subdivisions in Twin Falls. But these are unfinished subdivisions. High interest rates during the last two years have slowed the pace of their development and kept them from living up to what their names promise.

At Villa Vista Estates, a subdivision south of Twin Falls, a ground-breaking ceremony last summer celebrated the start of construction of the first two houses.

Soon after that, the federal program that was to be used to finance sales of houses in the subdivision ran out of money.

The first two houses were finished and sold at a loss. They sit alone in a subdivision planned for 140 homes in a two-phase development, according to plans filed with city officials. No other houses are under construction.

City engineers have a notebook where they record

the progress of all the subdivisions approved in the last few years. In that book, more projects are marked "dead" than completed.

High interest rates during the last two years have delayed or halted development in many subdivisions. In the same way, interest rates have delayed or stopped a number of commercial developments. There are hundreds of lots ready or nearly ready to hold new homes in the city and county. In addition, several shopping centers and other commercial projects are waiting in the wings for interest rates to go down.

Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, has a map in the hall leading to his office showing all the areas in the county that have approved to subdivide into five-acre parcels for homes. There are several thousand acres approved.

Some building is proceeding on these lots. More is undoubtedly being delayed by high interest rates, Woods said.

But there is no way to tell how much building is being delayed because the majority of those subdivisions represent only potential divisions. A change in zoning ordinances in 1979 raised the minimum size parcel from five acres to 20 acres. From the time that

change was first proposed in 1978, until it was adopted in November 1979, county officials were flooded with applications for subdivisions from people who wanted to protect their right to subdivide into five-acre parcels, he said.

Twin Falls Community Development Director Lamar Otton said commercial development hasn't been choked off by high interest rates, but what projects have gone ahead have tended to be small, he said.

Even though interest rates reached record highs twice during 1980, construction in Twin Falls never ground to a halt. However, much of the work has proceeded at a pace that could stretch a year's worth of work over five years.

Mike Chism, a partner in the home building firm Chism Enterprises, is now building in the North Star subdivision just west of the College of Southern Idaho. Chism has 30 lots in the LeMoyné Realty development.

Seven Chism homes have been built or are under construction in North Star; three of which remain unsold, Chism said.

"I don't foresee starting any more than four or five

new houses in the next six months," he said, though if the market conditions were right, the subdivision could be finished in six months.

"You just have to wait until the market improves," Chism said.

Dick Messersmith, broker at Gem State Realty and a developer, said high interest rates have probably cut the pace of building in his Falls East subdivision by 30 percent.

Lots there are selling at a "moderate rate, not a fast rate," he said.

Messersmith is also proceeding with plans for a 150-townhouse development, though that project is still in the planning stages, he said.

By the end of last year, Wills Iric had virtually finished his North Park subdivision west of CSI and done so ahead of schedule. The company then switched its attention to the Green Tree and Indian Trails West subdivisions, which are east of O'Leary Junior High School, where work is proceeding slowly.

The Green Tree subdivision will be built in two phases, said Wills Sales Manager Dave Fox, though it was originally designed as a one-phase development.

•See SUBDIVIDE Page B2

Senator, agriculture secretary opposed on matter

Kansan tells White House deficiency payment fight due

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Robert Dole has given the Reagan administration a new signal that it must fight hard to succeed in eliminating deficiency payments to farmers.

The Kansas Republican, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee as well as a leader on the Senate Agriculture Committee, has introduced his own version of a partial four-year farm bill that retains authority for direct payments to farmers.

Agriculture Secretary John Block has a philosophical bias against deficiency payments because they involve direct cash to farmers when prices fall below target levels.

The target price system is a safety net for times when farm prices fall disastrously low.

Block says they are unnecessary now that the farmer-held grain reserve is used as an instrument to keep farm prices from plummeting.

In his bill, Dole proposes retaining target prices for wheat and feed grains, based on costs per acre in lieu of a current system of figuring target prices based on farmers' costs per bushel.

That would eliminate swings in costs caused by differences in yields, Dole said.

On the House side, House Democratic Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who chairs the wheat, soybeans and feed grains subcommittee, also has proposed retaining target prices.

Foley would give the agriculture secretary discretionary authority to make deficiency payments in most years, but force him to make them if prices fell and wheat carryover from a previous year exceeded 1 billion

bushels or if corn carryover exceeded 2 billion bushels.

By contrast, the administration appears to have support on the target price issue from Senate Agriculture Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who introduced his own farm bill without target price authority.

Dole's bill is also a signal that Block has his work cut out in trying to get rid of set-asides as a method for controlling production. Block wants to retain authority to use paid diversions, under which farmers are paid directly to take land out of production.

Set-asides, by contrast, force farmers to cut back production by a percentage of their acreage to qualify for farm program benefits.

Dole said the agriculture secretary needs the set-aside as an additional tool to reduce production when supplies are abundant.

When Block asked for broad discre-

tionary authority to set price support loan rates, many legislators and farm groups protested. Helms' bill, for example, sets minimum loan rates and includes a formula for adjusting the rates based on market prices in past years.

Dole's bill would set minimum loan rates and then give the agriculture secretary discretion to make any increases. He proposed a minimum loan rate of \$3.50 a bushel for wheat for 1982, compared to Block's announced 1981 rate of \$3.20.

He proposed a minimum loan rate of \$2.55 per bushel for 1982 corn, compared to Block's announced rate of \$2.40 per bushel for 1981.

Dole proposed a soybean minimum loan rate of \$5.02 per bushel, unchanged from both 1980 and 1981.

The Kansas senator proposed a ceiling on the size of the grain reserves, 700 million bushels of wheat

and 1 billion bushels of corn.

Under Dole's bill, the agriculture secretary could raise price support loan rates for grain that goes into reserve under a two-tiered system that is currently used.

In line with a proposal in the administration bill, Dole proposed to eliminate the call price at which farmers must repay loans on their reserve grain. That would give farmers far greater flexibility for holding their grain in the farmer-owned reserve.

Without waiting for Congress to act, Block took action Thursday to eliminate administratively the call price for corn currently under reserve.

Dole's bill dealt with grain and soybeans issues. But he promised to propose additional amendments for rice, peanuts, dairy, other crops and other aspects of farm legislation during the next several weeks.



SEN. ROBERT DOLE offers own plan.

Now, plug in that rental car

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Travelers who spend much of their time and money gassing up rental cars will — for the first time — be able to plug them in. Instead, an electric car builder has announced.

Electric cars manufactured by LectraMotors Inc. of Las Vegas will be available at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Thrifty-Rent-A-Car, said Daniel D. Levitan, who holds franchises of the car rental firm throughout the Los Angeles area.

The Electric Car Company of California Inc., also owned by Levitan, will be the exclusive distributor for the Lectra automobile line in California.

"We are extremely excited about the Lectra," Levitan said Wednesday. "It is by far the best on the market and no other manufacturer at this time, or for

the foreseeable future, will have an electric car that is comparable."

The Electric Car Company has ordered more than 100 vehicles from LectraMotors, the only major electric automobile manufacturer headquartered in the Far West.

Lectras, first produced and marketed a year ago, get about 140 miles per gallon; have a cruising speed of 55 mph and a maximum speed of 70 mph.

The Lectras are powered by 18 6-volt, high-capacity storage batteries that can be recharged at a cost of less than one cent per mile and have an anticipated life of 25,000-30,000 miles. The automobiles also are equipped with a "take-along" 110-220-volt charger that can be plugged into any standard outlet.

Firm owners sign consent order

DALLAS (UPI) — Two owners of eight investment firms have signed a consent agreement not to violate federal securities laws in the sale of what federal attorneys contend was an \$80 million unregistered securities tax shelter plan that has extended to 30 states since 1976.

In the agreement signed Thursday, G. Charles Cole of Dallas and Ronald E. West of Laguna Niguel, Calif., neither admitted nor denied the accusations by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, but only agreed to the terms of a permanent injunction.

Under the order, the two are forbidden from committing fraud, selling unregistered securities and withholding pertinent information from their investors, as alleged by the SEC.

Federal attorneys claimed Cole and West used their firms as general partners for a number of limited partnerships they sold to the public as tax shelters. The SEC said those partnerships were used to invest in distressed real properties.

An SEC spokesman said it was one of the largest tax shelter cases to come under investigation. The lawsuit alleged West and Cole advised investors already numbering

above 2,000 that they had incurred a \$5.81 million loss that actually did not occur.

The shelter permits investors to invest in distressed properties like hotels or motels which produce various tax losses, the spokesman said. However, these same properties can be used to make capital gains in the distant future, he said.

The firms sued by the SEC were Chancellor Investments Inc., G.C. Cole Corp., Merrit Investments Inc., M.T.L.D. Inc., Sun Investments Inc., WESCO Investments Inc., and White Rock Investments Inc., all based in Dallas.

Reagan will get his program

By ANDREW A. LECKEY
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — President Reagan will receive the economic program he has asked for.

He will get it because the nation is anticipating it and because Democratic factions are unlikely to agree on a consensus alternative, the chief economist of New York's Citibank says.

"If Congress were to unravel the president's expectation-raising economic proposals, it would have the effect of raising long-term bond and mortgage rates," asserted Leif H. Olsen, "because the financial markets would lose faith in the government's ability."

It also would unravel the forecast of the nation's second-largest bank that inflation, as measured by the gross national product deflator, will slow from a current annual rate of about 9 percent to about 8 percent by year end.

Olsen said he sees 1981 as a year "of very slow growth" in which interest rates will ease a bit, though remaining volatile, and consumer prices will decline from 11 percent to 7-9 percent.

"The cynics in the financial markets say Reagan won't get his way and, if they are right, this would discredit our optimism on inflation improving," Olsen said. But the signs of improvement on inflation are already there, he said, signified by the fact that inflation expectations are diminishing in automobiles, housing

and retailing already. Those same cynics in the financial markets thus far have ignored these improvements, he said.

Olsen, chairman of Citibank's economic policy committee, addressed several hundred businessmen at the annual Citibank economic briefing, held at the University Club.

Reagan's program for three tax cuts is more likely to be enacted than the alternative plan of House Ways and Means Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to revise tax rates and widen tax brackets, Olsen said. That's because Democrats will have a hard time working out a compromise between traditional liberals and the more conservative pro-tax-cut party members, he said. And, though the second stage of

Reagan's tax cuts will come eventually, it is more likely to occur in 1983 than 1982, he added.

Monetary policy will make or break fiscal policies, Olsen said, pointing out that the agreement with basic money-lightening moves by the Federal Reserve. But he said that longer-term, major changes will have to be made in the Fed in order to stabilize its functions, including:

- Complete elimination of the use of the federal funds rate to control changes in the rate of growth.
- Eliminating the lag in providing the reserves required to support increases in deposits.
- Imposing a market rate of interest for loans made by the Fed to financial institutions at the discount window.



Jeen G. LaSalle reveals his new hidden holster

Idahoan devises beltless holster

KIMBERLY — Like most inventors, he is not a rich inventor, said Jeen G. LaSalle.

It was only two weeks ago he received notice that his first patent application is pending.

Last week he and his lawyer started drawing up papers to form a company to produce his invention.

At the same time, the Kimberly resident continues working nights at K and S Steel in Twin Falls.

LaSalle has invented a holster that doesn't require belts. It is fastened on with strips of velcro, a non-adhesive fastening fabric, on the holster and a person's clothing.

His holsters can hold anything from a .22 caliber pistol to a .357 Magnum with a six-inch barrel, LaSalle said. The holster can be placed in the left of the back or either the right or left side, he said.

The holster conceals weapons naturally under clothing, he said. It is convenient and secure. To illustrate, LaSalle can do flips while wearing three guns and none will fall out.

New beet variety for Idaho offered

KIMBERLY — Betased Inc. announces the introduction of a new sugar beet variety, Betased 9421.

The variety was developed specifically for areas of Idaho and Wyoming where the virus disease curly top is often a problem.

J. R. Stander, Betased's western area research manager in Kimberly, has worked on the new sugar beet variety since 1973. Stander gives much of the credit for the new variety to a genetic line developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Promotion of property starts today

TWIN FALLS — Private Property Week, an annual promotion held by the National Association of Realtors, begins today.

In Twin Falls, Mayor Hank Woodall has declared this week Private Property Week in the city. He noted the importance of people's right to acquire real property and to own, use, sell or transfer it as we see fit.

Real estate agents in Twin Falls will observe the event by sponsoring a high school essay contest, with \$100 in prize money to the top three writers, about the importance of the right to own property.

Agents will also hold a home buyers and sellers clinic at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 115 of the Superior Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Idahoans gain seats on U.S. spud board

WASHINGTON — Seven Idahoans — two from the Magic Valley — have been named to the National Potato Promotion Board by Agriculture Secretary John Block.

John D. Hansen of Rupert is one of two new members of the board. Darwin Neibour of Paul was reappointed to the board for another three-year term.

Others appointed to the board by Block include new member C. Eugene Peterson of Idaho Falls and reappointed members John T. Duffin of Aberdeen, Don E. McCormick of Parma, Frank H. Stoddard of Grace and William L. Webster of Rexburg. Members are nominated at district meetings. In all, 18 Idahoans hold seats on the 95-member potato board.

Subdivide

Continued from Page B1

In a good year, Wills expects to sell about 80 homes, he said. Last year the number was closer to 60, he said. This year they will be lucky to sell 40 or 50.

Wills has about 80 lots in his two subdivisions, Fox said. Normally, the company would be readying new projects, but there is nothing on the drawing boards now, he said.

New homes are more sensitive to fluctuations in interest rates than commercial developments, but high interest rates have also plagued the commercial market.

Plans for a shopping center on Blue Lakes-Boulder-North across from the Blue Lakes Mall were dropped when rising interest rates drove the cost of the project up.

Kimberly Road, is content to wait for interest rates to come down.

He plans to build a shopping center at the corner of Eastland Avenue and Kimberly Road, but sees no reason to hurry to develop the prime location. "Once it's built, we're all done," he said.

He also plans to develop the 11 acres on Eastland Avenue just north of Kimberly Road where the Motor Vu drive-in is now located. The land is getting too valuable to use as a drive-in, he said. But again, he is in no hurry.

With interest rates at the levels they are now, he said, it is almost impossible to build a center where businesses could afford to move.

"Let's be honest, the person who leases the property is going to pay the interest," Roper said. "We could go out and build," he said, but the high lease rates might keep the businesses in a project from being successful."

A proposed shopping center at West Eye Points is on hold because of high interest rates, Greg Helm, a Pocatello real estate agent and one of the developers, said the project is still alive, but today's interest rates are a barrier developers cannot easily get around.

Some projects have gone ahead despite high interest rates. For example, a new Berg Insurance building at 219 Shoshone St. N. was recently completed. The company had outgrown its old building, said Steve Berg, so it did something many other companies are being forced to do.

Plans for a building were readied last year. Then, while interest rates were falling during the summer, Berg stood ready to go ahead with the project. As soon as rates fell to a level he felt the company could afford, the papers were signed and construction began.

"We did catch a valley between two peaks," he said.

Roy Roper, who owns the movie theaters in Twin Falls and Jerome as well as several commercial lots on

Scours clinic set

TWIN FALLS — Ranchers and dairymen can attend a meeting Wednesday in Twin Falls to learn about a new call scours vaccine.

A representative from Coughnough Animal Health, the manufacturer of Viogen, will meet with interested livestockmen at 8 p.m. at the Liltetree Inn to discuss concepts of herd management.

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IRS office in Twin Falls trims hours

TWIN FALLS — With tax time past, the Internal Revenue Service office in Twin Falls will be open fewer hours.

Instead of being open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 4 p.m., the office will be open to the public at those hours only Mondays and Wednesdays.

People can still get assistance any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

by calling the toll-free IRS number in Boise, 1-800-829-5980.

The IRS is also reminding taxpayers that if they have contacted the IRS two or more times about a problem and the problem has not been solved, they can call the toll free number and ask for the Problem Resolution Office. This office can cut through red tape to solve problems when normal efforts have been unsuccessful.

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Trade winds



KATHIE SOWARDS
...office manager

D.W. "Bill" Block, Twin Falls area manager for J-U-B Engineers, Inc., has been elected a director of the Boise-based consulting engineering firm. Block joined the firm in 1974 after serving as city engineer and public works director at Jerome.

Robert J. Malone, 36, has been named president and a director of the Bank of Idaho, which is based in Boise and has one of its 39 Idaho offices in Twin Falls. Malone has



RON RAMSEY
...new chief

been affiliated with the Bank of America for the past 12 years, advancing to a senior vice presidency.

Ron Ramsey, a Rupert native, is the new chief at the Littletree Inn in Twin Falls. His previous experience includes stints as chef at the Yellowstone Motor Inn in Livingston, Mont., and sous chef at the Boise Holiday Inn and at the Lewis-Clark Hotel in Lewiston.



D.W. 'Bill' BLOCK
...named to board

Barbara MacNeil of MacNeil Enterprises in Twin Falls is Magic Valley regional coordinator for the fourth annual Business Week 1981, to be conducted in July and August on the Boise State University campus. She will again serve as a company advisor for the program.

Rhonda Sexton, new co-owner of the Twin Falls-Jerome KOA campground, has completed a four-day training seminar for



ROBERT MALONE
...bank president

franchise holders at the KOA corporate headquarters in—Billings, Mont. Gary and Rhonda Sexton recently purchased the campground.

Kathie Sowards is the new office manager at MacNeil Temporaries, an employment service in Twin Falls. Owner Barbara MacNeil said Sowards has been the territory manager for Wyeth Laboratories in the Twin Falls area for the past year and a half.

Harvester outlines financial standing

By ANDREW A. LECKEY
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — International Harvester management, which last year sat at the opposite end of the table from the United Auto Workers during a bitter six-month strike, huddled three hours one day this past week with 65 union officials as it explained the troubled company's financial status.

"It was not confrontational, and we are trying to avoid some of the animosity of 1973 (when that strike began)," Stephen Yokich, UAW union chairman, said as he hurried away after the meeting. "We didn't discuss concessions or layoffs."

There are currently 8,000 Harvester union workers on layoff.

At the session attended by local presidents and bargaining unit chairmen, the company explained its previously announced layoffs of 2,000 non-union employees around the world, those in attendance said. But management, in its two-hour presentation, didn't say such prospects were likely for its union workers, and the question didn't come up in an hour-long question period.

"They said that right now they are not asking for relief on the contract," said Local 1320 President John Truffa, one of Harvester's Chicago area plants. "They may have vaguely alluded

that somewhere down the road, perhaps if the bank refinancing didn't work, they might ask concessions." But, Truffa quickly added, "management said they are confident it will all work out."

The company posted losses of \$37 million last year and \$36 million in its first quarter of this year. It has encountered problems as it tried to hammer together by mid-May a massive \$4.7 billion refinancing program with more than 200 creditor banks.

One creditor, First National Bank of Commerce of New Orleans, has demanded payment of its \$3.5 million loan and filed suit to recover it.

Lonzo Hazzett, president of Local 688 at another Chicago area Harvester parts plant, said he didn't think those in the audience were necessarily "impressed" by the lengthy talk on refinancing, but said he will tell his members he is now "more confident" he knows about what is going on.

While the company discussed its previously announced moves to sell its solar turbine operations, there was no mention of recently rumored moves to sell off its construction equipment group as well in order to restructure its debt, those in attendance said.

A Harvester spokesman said that the session was to "clear the air" on the company's financial situation and that management was "very pleased" with how the session had gone.

But Merlo says business easier in South

Forest products firm likes Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The top officer of one of the nation's biggest forest products companies says he wants his firm to stay in the Northwest — but he can list reasons why it's easier to do business in the South.

Harry Merlo, president and board chairman of Louisiana-Pacific Corp., was asked if L-P would follow the example of Georgia-Pacific, which is moving its headquarters from Portland to Atlanta. L-P was spun off from Georgia-Pacific in 1967.

"Our hope is that we can maintain economic viability in all our areas," Merlo replied. "As a direct result of federal regulations and requirements that becomes difficult in some areas."

"We can't afford to stay and lose money," Merlo recognizes the community and social responsibility of business but said they "are of no consequence if we can't stay with economic viability."

Merlo said most of the timberland in the Northwest is owned by the federal government and the timber can be obtained for harvest only through competitive bidding on contracts which require strict adherence to U.S. Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management rules. In the South, most of the timber is in private hands and, Merlo said, "People treat trees as a crop in the South."

"We are probably the largest company in the market buying federal timber," Merlo said. "We are not able to compete with independent bidders."

Merlo said smaller firms who rely solely on federal timber have been bidding prices up to obtain enough supplies to keep their mills operating.

"Some of these mills bid timber at any price and hope," he said. "I can't see where that's a prudent decision. We have to have a return on our investment."

He predicted a "day of judgment" for firms who bid too low and find they cannot sell the finished product or cannot afford to complete their contracts.

"Trees grow faster in the South, providing a crop ready for harvest more often," Merlo said. In the South, a commercial size tree can be grown in 18 to 20 years. In the Northwest it takes 35 to 46 years.

Both times could be reduced by intensive management, he said. Louisiana-Pacific is conducting research aimed at reducing that growth time and is producing what the firm calls "super seeds" for fast-growing, high-quality trees. Those seeds are being planted on L-P's own lands and offered to private tree farmers who will give L-P first refusal rights to harvest the mature timber.

To improve timber supplies in the West, Merlo said the federal government should permit harvest of timber which has quit growing — on

commercial forest lands, not in wilderness areas.

Merlo said, "People in the South welcome industry. They are far ahead of the West and other parts of the country in welcoming employers."

Approval of a bill before the Oregon Legislature to require firms to give one year's notice before closing a plant would be "a big deterrent toward developing any business in the state," Merlo said, since no firm would want to be forced to remain in business a full year at a loss.

Merlo, who spends much of his time seeking out new sources of supply and new markets, wants L-P to continue to grow. He said his regret is that much of its growth comes from buying out small firms which find they cannot survive in today's economic climate.

That takes Merlo back to what he considers excess government regulation. "Some day," he said, "there will be an awareness that no one in Washington gets paid until we employ people and pay taxes."

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Ryder System looking for new merger mates

By JERRY C. DAVIS
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The Ryder System has the urge to merge again and will be looking for companies that can take advantage of its substantial tax shelter.

President M. Anthony Burns told analysts here that the Miami-based transportation company wants to acquire other businesses that were less capital- and energy-intensive.

"We need balance through the acquisitions of businesses that do not require debt or fuel, as Ryder does," Burns said. "These companies would now be paying high taxes that we could offset with the unused tax benefits we have by the nature of our leasing business. This type company could have very little tax obligation because of our tax shelter."

Burns said no specific companies were under consideration, but he indicated that Ryder wanted to buy into the financial services and transportation services industries.

The last time that Ryder went on an acquisition spree, in the late 1960s, the results were poor, Burns said.

"We had to sell several of those companies after they caused us severe problems in 1974," he said. "Since then, we have made some acquisitions in our own business but nothing unusual. Now we think the time is ripe to balance our portfolio by careful acquisitions."

The company expects deregulation to improve its earnings this year and in the future, Burns said.

"Several things about deregulation look good for us," he said. "First, there is an incentive for private carriage in trucks that are leased from us. Inter-corporate hauling is now allowed as well as meaning that trucks can haul for all divisions of a company instead of just one."

"In our distribution systems division, we now can have unlimited contracts instead of the maximum of eight allowed before. This means trucks can haul one way on one contract and back on another contract. The flexibility that shipper customers have under deregulation looks like an exciting development for us."

The impact of deregulation has helped boost the stock despite a 10 percent decline in earnings last year, Burns said.

"Earnings came back in the fourth quarter," he said. "We had a record profit in that period due to better productivity with fewer workers, deferred capital spending to save interest costs and a stronger market."

Ryder's stock moved from the mid-teens in July, 1980, to close as high as \$34.50 last week, Burns noted.

"We improved our financial condition despite the recession," he said. "We expect this year and expect, in the long term, to grow both by developing new products in existing divisions and by acquisition."

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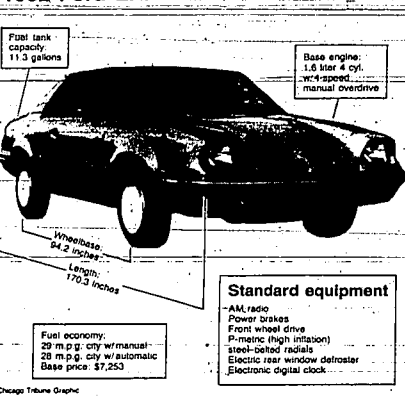
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Ford's new 2-seaters attract market

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

1982 Ford EXP



Fuel tank capacity: 11.3 gallons

Base engine: 1.6 liter 4 cyl. w/automatic manual override

Wheelbase: 94.2 inches

Length: 170.5 inches

Fuel economy: 29 m.p.g. city w/manual, 28 m.p.g. city w/automatic. Base price: \$7,253

Standard equipment: AM radio, Power brakes, Front wheel drive, Premium (high intension) steel-belted radials, Electric rear window defroster, Electronic digital clock.

Chicago Tribune Graphic

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. says initial surveys show its new two-seater coupes are attracting attention among the youthful buyers at whom they were aimed.

The new cars — Ford EXP and Mercury LN7 — also are enticing owners of imported cars, Ford said.

Marketing surveys taken April 9 when the two-seaters went on sale showed that of 834 sales involving traded cars, 213 or 25 percent of the traded cars were imports.

"The exceptionally high percentage of imports taken in trade for the EXP and LN7 confirms that these two-seaters are excellent traded cars," said Philip E. Benton, Ford vice president for sales operations.

He said import trades in West Coast markets were between 30 and 40 percent, "which means that we were most successful where foreign manufacturers have their strongest beachhead."

The car is designed to appeal to young, unmarried men and women and childless couples.

The company said 32 percent of the

trade-ins were large U.S.-built cars, half of them Fords. Ford small cars accounted for 25 percent of the trade-ins and another 20 percent were small cars from other U.S. manufacturers.

Benton said Ford has 47,000 orders in hand for the new models, representing just over half of the number the company says it can build through September. Production capacity for the 1982 model year is projected at 220,000.

The EXP and LN7 are based on Ford's successful Escort and Lynx subcompacts, which were introduced last fall. They are the only domestic two-seaters on the market.

Ford said its survey also showed a majority of shoppers for the Mercury LN7 were under 35 years old and viewed the car as a primary vehicle.

Incomes of the shoppers ranged from \$18,000 to \$50,000 a year, unusually high in view of the car's comparatively low sticker price, Ford said. Base price of the EXP is \$7,253.

A four-speed manual transmission was preferred by 74 percent of LN7 buyers, while the two-seat configuration was seen as setting the car apart from other small sporty models, Ford said.

Restaurant drops 2nd menu

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The exclusive L'Orangerie restaurant has ended its two-menu policy — a green menu for men-letting-prices and a white menu for women without prices.

Kathleen Bick, who took a man to the expensive French restaurant intending to buy his dinner, filed suit against L'Orangerie after she was handed a "priceless" menu.

The couple had gone to the restaurant as part of a business celebration and Ms. Bick had intended to pay for the meal, which would have cost about \$100.

The restaurant explained the different menus were a European tradition, but the miffed couple left the restaurant and later filed suit.

Feminist attorney Gloria Allred announced last Superior Court Wednesday that L'Orangerie had settled out of court by agreeing to provide menus with prices to all customers.

Ms. Allred said the settlement means the restaurant has put an end to stereotyping and the assumption that men will always pay for the meal "and that women don't need and want to worry their pretty little heads about the price of food."

Inspections for defects won't be listed

Used car warning labels win approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Used cars may someday carry a window sticker telling the prospective buyer what to look out for — but not whether the car has been inspected for possible defects.

The sticker was approved in substance by the Federal Trade Commission this past week after years of investigation that revealed consumers need protection against used car lot "lemons."

But in settling on the sticker, the commission ruled the price that would have included in the window tag information on whether the major systems of the car had been inspected.

Under that approach, the sticker would have listed the major systems of the car as "OK," "Not OK," or "We don't know." If something had been listed as "OK," the buyer would have had an implied warranty right covering that system.

Commissioners Robert Pfitzsky, who with three other members of the five-member commission opposed the optional inspection approach, said it would provide only "misleading information and half-truths" because it is so vague.

Former Chairman Michael Pertschuk, the only supporter of the check list approach, said it was patterned after a successful Wisconsin law. He said the only reason dealers opposed it was that they feared the competition that would result.

The final format for the sticker still has to be worked out and the project could be vetoed by Congress. If the proposal is given final approval, it could become effective within six months to a year.

Under the proposal, the sticker would tell the buyer to inquire about the current condition of the major systems of the car and ask if those systems are covered by warranty.

Such systems include the frame and body, engine, transmission, differential, and electrical system among others.

The sticker also would inform the buyer that dealers must state in writing if they know of any defective components in the major systems of the car. That portion of the sticker was referred to the staff with instructions to better define what a major defect is.

The sticker also would:

- Tell the buyer he or she has a right to have the car inspected by an independent mechanic, either on or off the lot.
- List what warranties, if any, are included.
- Explain what it means if the car is being sold "as is", namely that there are no implied warranty rights.
- State whether a service contract is available.

Survey shows most motorists satisfied with automotive service

By DAN JEDLIČKA
Chicago Sun-Times

New offices for agency

TWIN FALLS — Cook Insurance Co. Twin Falls has moved into new offices at 1001 Shoshone St. N.

Richard Cook, the new owner of the agency, said the offices were moved from the previous long-time location at 2293 Elizabeth Blvd. E.

The new location of the agency was built by Alton Young and was his home for many years. In recent years, the building has served both as a residence and as professional offices, Cook said.

Cook said he is now buying the business from his father, Harvey M. Cook, who founded it and has operated it since 1942. The elder Cook continues to be affiliated with the insurance agency, which bore his name for almost 30 years.

such satisfaction to be high.

The recently released survey shows that 83 percent of service customers rated their satisfaction at least an 8 on a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being tops. The average level was 8.9.

The NHTSA survey was the most comprehensive ever done by a government agency on auto service, according to government records. It utilized interviews with 2,434 consumers, who were asked about their level of satisfaction with their most recent repair or service work.

It covered those who had work done at dealerships, independent garages, mass merchandisers, specialty shops and service stations.

The survey said that 64 percent of those interviewed scored their satisfaction at 10. Ten percent gave it a 9, 11 percent an 8 and 5 percent a 7.

Other rankings: 7 percent ranked their satisfaction at 6, 3 percent at 5

and 1 percent each gave it a 4, 3 and 2. Two percent gave it a 1.

Positive remarks elicited by the survey regarded quality of work, professional service, consistently reliable work and no trouble encountered.

Negative remarks included comments on discourteous personnel, suspicion of miscalibrated diagnostic equipment and the feeling that repair shops advocated more work than was needed.

"The survey vindicates those engaged in this industry and should dispel past generalized criticism," said Tom Hewitt, vice president of the Automotive Information Council, which represents all segments of the auto industry.

Hewitt said that the auto-repair industry has made comprehensive efforts in recent years to elevate service performance.

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Revenue, income climb for JB's

SALT LAKE CITY — Revenues and income increased for JB's Restaurants, Inc., during the second quarter of the current fiscal year.

Clark D. Jones, president, said revenues for the quarter ending March 16 were \$7.56 million, up 23 percent from \$6.15 million in the comparable period a year ago. Net income was \$108,701 or 6 cents a share, up 154 percent from \$42,889 or 3 cents a share in the same period a year earlier.

For the first 24 weeks of fiscal 1981, revenues rose to \$15.06 million from \$12.7 million in the comparable period a year earlier. Net income was \$312,451 or 19 cents a share compared to \$221,174 or 13 cents a share in the same period a year earlier.

The company operates 64 restaurants in Idaho and six other states, including one in Twin Falls. Two new outlets were opened or acquired during the quarter.

Coal output off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Coal Association Friday reported bituminous soft coal production for the week ending April 11 at 2,250,000 tons, compared with 16,581,000 tons produced in the same weekly period last year.

Production for the previous week this year, April 4, totaled approximately 9,845,000 tons, the association said.

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Corn reserve regulations loosened



JOHN BLOCK
...tooses out lid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers have new freedom to hold corn in the farmer-held grain reserve as long as they want, provided they can afford to pay interest charges to the government.

Agriculture Secretary John Block Thursday scrapped a mechanism that served as a lid on farm prices and canceled a deadline for removing corn from reserve.

The previous system would have required farmers to repay government loans on their grain by May 15, forcing hundreds of millions of bushels corn into the marketplace.

"With this action, farmers can make their own marketing decisions on farmer-owned reserve corn," Block said. He also predicted market prices would be permitted to rise and

align to farmers "to raise more corn this year."

Block said his decision had absolutely no relationship to any future action on the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union, which he hopes will be lifted.

An original deadline for repaying those loans had been Wednesday. Block already had extended the deadline to May 15 before abolishing it.

By administrative action, Block put into effect immediately a proposal he had sent to Congress for inclusion in legislation that will cover farm policy over the next four years.

As of last week, there were 790.1 million bushels of corn in the farmer-held reserve. Block predicted his policy change would permit farm-

ers to remove the corn gradually over the next several months without disrupting marketing and transportation systems.

"By next August, he predicted, 90 percent of the corn would be removed from the reserve."

Government loans on reserve corn were interest free until Wednesday; when interest on the loans was set at 15.25 percent. That rate will continue indefinitely, Block said interest would not discourage farmers from holding their grain in reserve.

"I think you'll be surprised at how many will take advantage of it," Block said.

The reserve was created in 1977 as the cornerstone of the Carter administration policy for stockpiling grain in abundant years for years of reduced crops. The Reagan administration has chosen to keep the reserve with modifications.

"Under the old system," when average market prices reached a "release level," farmers had an option to repay their loans. When they reached a call level, farmers had to repay their loans within 90 days or turn their grain over to the government.

By pushing a lot of grain into the

market, a call served as a lid. When the call level was reached on January 16, the original 90-day deadline was Wednesday.

Block has eliminated the call level so that farmers have a choice of holding grain no matter how high prices go, although imposition of interest charges will discourage holding grain indefinitely, and farmers will have incentive to move their grain out of storage to make room for new crops.

Block said similar policies will be adopted for wheat and other grains held in reserve.

Cattlemen say prices keep sliding

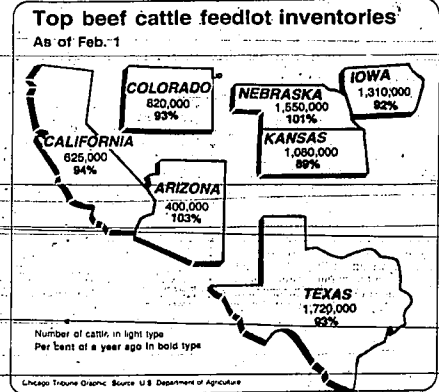
DENVER (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association says the average price of beef in the nation has declined to its lowest level in 18 months.

President J.W. "Bill" Swan of Rogerson, Idaho, said the decline was due to substantially lower prices for cattle and wholesale beef and to large supplies of meat.

"This has meant that retailers have featured more beef cuts at special prices, he said.

The association said its 19-city survey of beef prices in supermarkets this month showed a decline of 6 cents per pound from March's average price of \$2.36.

The association's latest survey, taken April 9, showed the average price of one pound of ground beef varied from \$1.17 in Phoenix to \$1.74 in New York.



Hazardous sleepwear may return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 5 million pair of children's pajamas treated with a cancer-causing chemical could find their way back to the marketplace if spending for product safety is cut, a federal official told Congress.

Richard Gross, executive director of the Consumer Product Safety

Commission, said controlling the pajamas treated with Tris — a banned fire retardant — represents the kind of activity the agency would have a hard time pursuing if its budget is cut by one-third.

"He said the sleepwear holds the potential for 100 cases of cancer among children.

The pajamas have not been allowed on the market since 1978 after the cancer problem was uncovered. However, the CPSC recently filed complaints against several companies which began putting thousands of the garments back on the market after they had promised to destroy them or sell them for rags.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who chaired the House subcommittee investigations subcommittee hearing, said it appeared the CPSC "is being dismantled" and the public asked to trust the very people who have an economic interest in not keeping the pajamas locked up.

Gross agreed, adding, "The economic incentive is potent."

He said the garments would sell for from \$3 to \$50 per pound if marketed as sleepwear but are only worth about 15 cents per pound if sold as rags.

"They have an overwhelming desire to turn rags into riches," Gore remarked.

"Those cases of cancer are now locked away in warehouses. One hundred American children would get cancer... don't have to get cancer."

"Evidently they (the companies) love the money so dearly they're willing to give children cancer to get more money," Gore said.

Gross also said legislative proposals to take the CPSC out of the chronic or long-term hazard area would leave situations such as Tris in the marketplace.

Tris originally was added to sleepwear to meet federal flammability rules. Tests on laboratory animals later showed it could cause cancer and posed a threat to children who might absorb it through the skin or suck on the garments.

New York's mayor backs bottle bill

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reversing his earlier position, Mayor Edward Koch, Friday came out in support of a statewide bottle bill — if it carries with it a sunset provision, making the law subject to review at the end of two years.

"I'm sick and tired of litter. I'm sick and tired of seeing bottles on the streets and in the parks," Koch said in reversing his stand.

Legislation pending in Albany would require a nickel deposit on every soft drink and beer container, sold at retail.

Koch noted these containers constitute 28 percent of the debris volume picked up daily in the city. Per article of litter, the containers represent 17 percent of the trash, he said.

Koch, with Deputy Mayor for Economic Development Karen Gerard at his side, said the city decided to support the bill, but wanted to express its "reservations" over the economic impact by asking that the two-year sunset provision be written in.

If he said, the bill has accomplished its goal at the end of two years, then the law should be made permanent, he said.

At the same time, the city intends to work with the industry on possible alternatives that could be considered for implementation at the end of two years if the bill has not succeeded, he said.

Gerard, who up until now had opposed the bill for economic reasons, said the direct savings to the city is "not very large" and said estimates are that industry, especially retailers who would be forced to handle the containers, would have to spend \$90 million to meet the requirements.

Corporation tax rates below 1980

NEW YORK (UPI) — One hundred leading corporations paid an average 29.3 percent tax rate in 1980, slightly below 1979's 30.5 percent effective rate, says a study by the Gallagher President's Report.

According to the report, the 100 leading U.S. corporations paid an estimated \$3.4 billion on \$12.2 billion in operating income.

The GPR study defined operating income as revenues minus selling, administrative, research and development costs, interest costs before deductions and depreciation, and amortization.

Of the firms, 54 increased their provision for income taxes in 1980. Conoco headed the list (up 159 percent) followed by Allied Chemical (up 155.9 percent) and Standard Oil of Ohio (up 128.3 percent).

Nine companies escaped the tax bite altogether, with giants such as General Motors, Ford and International Harvester — some mighting themselves with reported losses.

Aetna Insurance, according to the study, reported the lowest effective tax rate of 1.1 percent, with McDonnell Douglas (5.1 percent) second and American Express (6.4 percent) third.

The 19 oil companies reported a \$3.5 billion provision for income taxes, the study said, with 59.7 percent or \$2.6 billion paid to foreign governments, dropping the average effective tax rate for all 100 companies to 18.0 percent.

Last year was the first time big oil felt the windfall profits tax bite.

Exxon headed the list with a \$50-million payment, followed by Shell at \$48 million. The report said that of the top five corporations, AT&T was the only one not involved in oil operations.

Mergers climb sharply during quarter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mergers and acquisitions took a dramatic upward turn in the first quarter, rising 46 percent from a year earlier, according to W.T. & Grimm & Co., the merger specialist.

The total for the quarter was \$99, up from 411 a year ago.

Chairman Willard T. Grimm said the transactions involved \$17.5 billion, with mergers in the mining and minerals industry accounting for \$8.5 billion of the total. The \$17.5 billion compared with \$7.2 billion a year earlier.

The \$3.9 billion deal by Standard Oil (California) for Amac, Inc., was the largest single transaction, followed by the \$2-billion proposed purchase of Kennecott Corp. by Standard Oil

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Gooding, Id., Advertisement April 18th
West, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Friday, April 24th
FRANK AMOCO
Buhl, Advertisement April 22nd,
Masters and Osborne

Saturday, April 25th
PAUL ROBERTS COMPANY
Focell, Id., Adv. April 23rd
West, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, April 25th
SMUPLOT TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
Heyburn, Id., Adv. April 23rd
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Saturday, April 25th
DRAFT HORSE & MULE SALE
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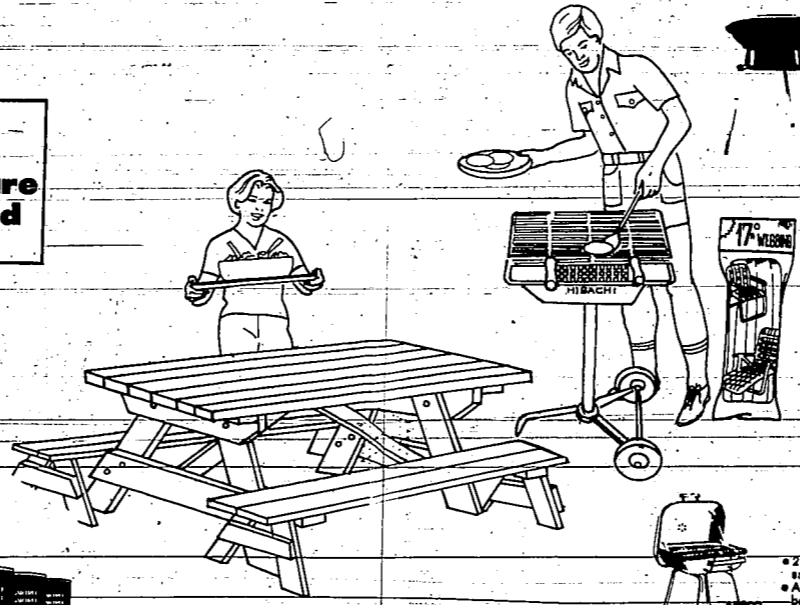
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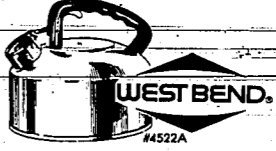
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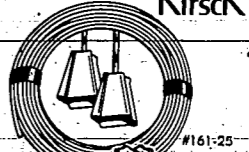
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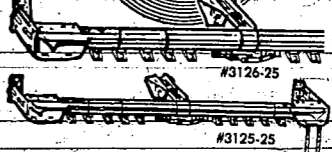
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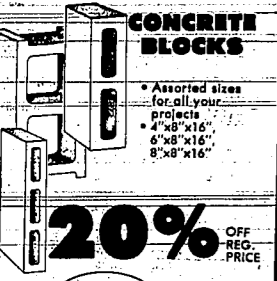
- High torque engine
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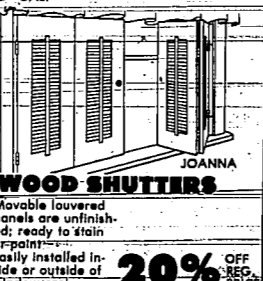
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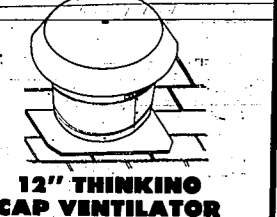
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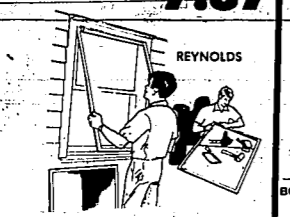
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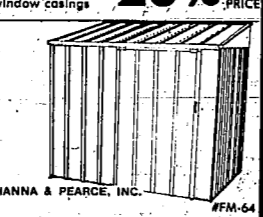
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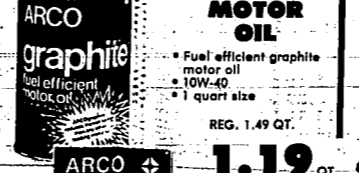
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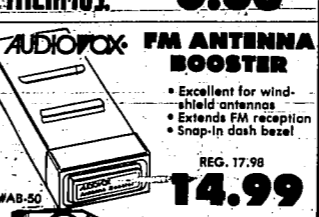
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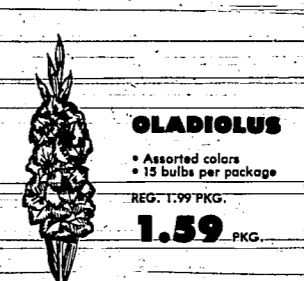
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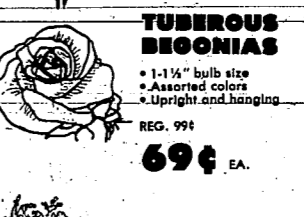
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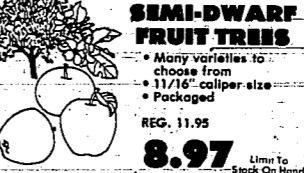
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- 6 volt heavy duty battery
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Seattle bank workers' union marches on annual meeting

SEATTLE (UPI) — After filing suit against Seattle-First National Bank, 230 members and supporters of a bank employees' union deprived of organizing Seattle workers marched on the bank's annual stockholders' meeting.

In a heated exchange of rhetoric, name-calling and even some shoving, Seattle Corp. Chairman William M. Jenkins referred to members of the

Financial Institution of Employees of America as "rabble-rousers," "crackpots" and "foolies."

"It's a crummy union and no one wants it," Jenkins said Thursday, adding that the meeting was "an insult to shareholders" whose normal business was "subverted" by the protest.

No less kind, the union members—carrying signs reading "Seafirst is

GUILTY of Unfair Labor Practices" and "Boycott Seafirst"—balloons that floated to the ceiling—retorted by calling Jenkins a "liar" and a "turkey" along with some stronger descriptions.

The lawsuit filed in King County Superior Court seeks a requirement that Seafirst permit union observers to verify the balloting on a shareholder proposal requesting the bank to

bargain in good faith with FIEA.

As a result, Seafirst officials have been ordered to show cause April 28 why they have denied that right.

"We have a good-faith doubt about the honesty and integrity of the chief financial officer of the bank," said Mike Young, an officer of United Food and Commercial Workers, parent union of FIEA.

But Jenkins said at a press confer-

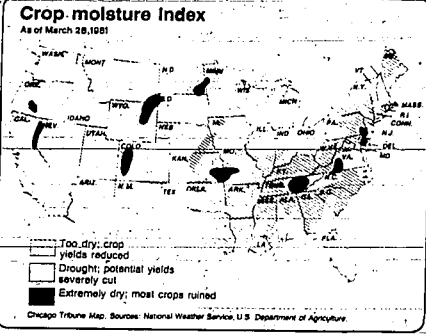
ence after the meeting that although the ballot counters are appointed by the board, they are independent.

"For someone to allege there is banky-panky in the balloting is hogwash and we resent it," he said.

A shoving match broke out as two members approached the podium to give Jenkins the court papers and plainclothes security guards blocked their path.

The union members gained access to the meeting using proxies sent from about 700 of 9,200 shareholders responding to union-mailed letters asking for their support.

Once inside, they booed as Jenkins introduced past and present members of the board and ridiculed him for not knowing the salary for entry-level tellers, the main target for FIEA's organizing drive.



Initial dairy subsidy levels too low at start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In outlining the administration's farm bill to Congress, Agriculture Secretary John Block initially proposed a record-low minimum support level of 70 percent of parity.

Dairy producers, who already had swallowed a Reagan administration measure that canceled an April 1 increase in the support level, thought that was too low.

When a copy of the administration bill was actually sent to Capitol Hill, the fine print contained even more for dairy farmers to swallow. Block asked for authority to set the level anywhere below 70 percent if the government accumulates excessive quantities of dairy products.

That authority is so broad it would permit Block to set the support level at zero, although an administration official insisted that would not be done.

Patrick Healy of the National Milk Producers Federation, who did not oppose cancellation of the April 1 adjustment, said the administration's latest proposal was "very poorly conceived."

A lower support level might reduce government stocks in the short term but it would push farmers out of business, cause dairy shortages and push up prices to consumers, he said.

Attempting to respond optimistically to the administration's proposal, he said, "Congress will be more amenable to what we suggest, when the alternative the administra-

tion suggests is so ridiculous."

A House Agriculture subcommittee aide predicted the subcommittee and House Agriculture Committee would reject the administration's proposal and accept instead a proposal put forth by the dairy industry to set the minimum support level at 75 percent of parity, with rules for raising it if dairy supplies were too low.

The dairy industry bill also would ask for twice-annual adjustments in the support level.

On the Senate side, Senate Agriculture Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., proposed a support minimum of 75 percent of parity; the level that has been set most years since enactment of current dairy legislation 32 years ago. Healy said he was "elated" about Helms' bill.

A Senate committee aide said a 70 percent support level or less would not permit dairy farmers to make any profit.

Randy Russell, Block's coordinator in writing the farm bill, said the agriculture secretary wants discretion to reduce the support level in situations like the current one, where supply is outstripping demand and the government is expected to have to buy nearly \$2 billion in dairy products.

President Reagan wants to get the program down to a cost of less than \$600 million a year. A congressional estimate put the cost of a 75 percent support level at close to \$1 billion for the next fiscal year.

Plant dedication May 29

PORTLAND (UPI) — The world's largest wind energy generators will be officially dedicated May 29 in ceremonies at the Goodnoe Hills site near Goldendale, Wash., the Bonneville Power Administration said Friday.

Acting BPA Administrator Earl Gjeldre said the trio of wind machines "may soon produce more electricity than any other wind energy facility in the world" and make the Pacific Northwest the wind energy capital of the world.

Together, the three single-blade windmills are capable of producing a maximum of 7.5 megawatts. The complex is a federal Department of Energy research and demonstration program.

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Glass works shows its appreciation

By MARY TOBIN
United Press International

NEW YORK — Homer C. Musselman is by all standards an employee any company would cherish.

Corning Glass Works, where Musselman has worked for 20 years, appreciates him and, as a result, has awarded him \$50,000.

Musselman, 55, is a senior equipment engineer at Corning's plant in Greenscote, Pa., where he has lived all his life.

He is the first recipient of Corning's Houghton Award, established last year by Arthur A. Houghton and Amory Houghton, both former directors of Corning who retired last year. Amory Houghton died shortly after retirement.

The award is to be given annually to an employee for major contributions



HOMER C. MUSSELMAN
...awarded \$50,000

to the company. Musselman received the award at a dinner ceremony for excellence in "several engineering

disciplines, including mechanical, electrical, civil and industrial."

Although he has been responsible for dozens of innovations in packaging and machinery design, his most spectacular achievement was the design of the whole packing line at the plant to increase productivity by an estimated 50 percent.

What that means is that he has done "a heck of a good job in his area," a Corning official said. But doing a "heck of a good job" is what Musselman's life is all about.

A big man, who searches carefully for his words, Musselman said he feels "We wouldn't have to worry so much about imports if American workers put their minds to doing the best they could. You know we can make the best products in the world if we want to."

When the Greenscote plant opened, he started as an hourly utility worker and put the mechanical genius that

had served as a hobby to work for the company.

Musselman and his brother were partners in a large farm outside Greenscote they had purchased from their father. "I was lucky. We had a machine shop at the farm when I was growing up and my father gave me free rein to work in it," he said.

But Musselman decided after he was married that farming was not for him and sold out to his brother.

"When Corning built the plant and started hiring I just applied for any job," he said. "I admit I sparked some of the ideas that led to the award, but it took a lot of people to implement them."

Timber purchase may spark fight

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Wickes Forest Industries has purchased a tract of timber in the Nezperce National Forest — a sale that calls for construction of a controversial four-mile road through the forest near Riggins.

The Grangeville lumber company bought the timber at auction Monday with its bid of \$282,500 for the rights to 7.5 million board feet of timber in an area 10 miles northeast of Riggins, forest spokesman Steve Waterman said.

The sale includes possible construction of a road that environmentalists say would cause erosion, wash sediment into streams and harm salmon populations.

But Waterman said it was possible Wickes would not build the road, which would lead south to Riggins.

American wine sales top hard liquor in '80

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans now steadily toward becoming a nation of wine drinkers last year.

For the first time, sales of wines topped those of whiskeys and other distilled spirits.

This good news for vintners and wine importers was accompanied by grim news for the distillers. Sales of distilled alcoholic beverages rose only 1 percent last year on top of the slim 1979 gain of 1.1 percent.

Total sales of distilled alcoholic beverages amounted to 452 million gallons, up from 369.9 million gallons 10 years ago but in the same decade, sales of wine spurted to 476 million gallons from 267.4 million.

However, with wine selling at retail at an average of \$3 a bottle against \$10 for a titor of good whiskey and more for fine brandies and cordials, the dollar sales of spirits still are much higher.

Business Week magazine, reporting on the sales of 62 top-selling brands of spirits, said the fact that so many more Americans can afford wines than hard liquors was a factor in the change in drinking habits.

But the Business Week article said preference for wine also is a substantial factor in the growing battle between the vintners and the distillers for shelf space in the nation's liquor stores.

Business Week said whiskey's total share of the distilled spirits market slipped in 1980 to 48.5 percent from 49.6 percent in 1979. Bourbon and Scotch both had small losses, while Canadian whiskeys gained half a percentage point and blends three-tenths of a point. Bourbon, with 13.9 percent of the market topped the whiskeys, followed by Scotch with 12.5 percent.

However, vodka had 19 percent of the market and gin 8.5 percent.

Although rum had only 7.1 percent of the total spirits sales, Bacardi brand rum topped all brands of distilled beverages in total sales with 7.8 million cases — a 5.6 percent gain for the year.

Smirnoff vodka was second, although down 3.2 percent on the year, followed by Seagram's 7 Crown, Seagram's VO, and Canadian Club. Then came Popov vodka, Jim Beam Bourbon and Jack Daniel's Tennessee sour mash whiskeys. Jack Daniel's had the biggest gain on the year, 19.3 percent.

The top Scotch in the list of 62 leaders was Dewar's in 13th place, followed immediately by J&B. Dewar sales were up 2.2 percent on the year at 2.3 million cases.

The Business Week survey said growing demand for premium beverages such as Johnnie Walker Black Scotch was one noticeable trend. Another was an erosion of brand loyalty in favor of experimentation among drinkers in the 25 to 44 age bracket, the people born in the post World War II baby boom.

Also noticeable was a growing taste for more exotic, lighter and more mixable spirits. This last trend helped catapult wine into first place and spurred sales of vodka at the expense of rival beverages.

The slow growth of sales of the distilled spirits has sharpened competition in this market, particularly in Scotch. For example, the Buckingham importing firm has raised its promotion budget 50 percent in the hope of reviving the sales of Cutty Sark Scotch, which dropped 12.7 percent last year to 18th place in the list.

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Idaho merger wins OK

BOISE — Approval has been received for the merger of two Idaho savings and loan associations.

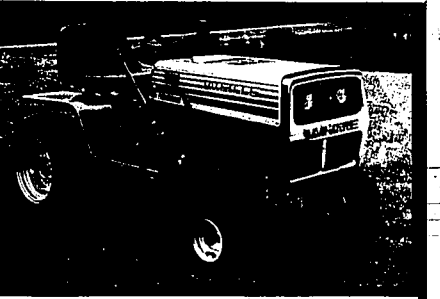
Security Savings and Loan Association, based in Pocatello, will merge with United First Federal Savings and Loan Association, based in Boise.

Robert D. Galsyer, president of United First, and Ray Henscheid, president of Security Savings, said approval of the merger was effective

April 8. It came from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The new firm has aggregate assets exceeding \$200 million and 17 offices across southern Idaho from Rexburg to McCall.

Security Savings, founded as Investors Savings and Loan Co., was established in Pocatello in 1927. United First, then known as Capital Savings and Loan of Boise, was organized the same year.



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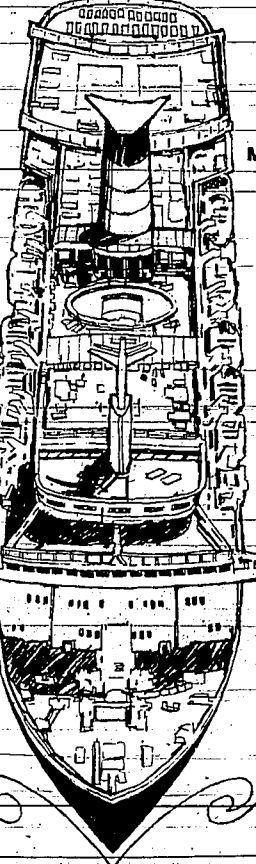
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So come help us celebrate: Register for our drawing—treat yourself to some refreshments, and pick up a balloon for the kids. We're also giving away pens, sewing kits and pocket mirrors.

— And who knows? Come September 9th through the 19th, you may be cruising through the Tropics.

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Affection winner

Trina Barren, a 4-H Club member from California's Sonoma Valley, hugs her Holstein during a break in judging and other activities during the 35th annual Junior Grand National

Livestock Exposition in San Francisco's Cow Palace. Three thousand animals and 1,500 youngsters took part in the show.

Savings companies, utilities to benefit from tax changes

By JEROME IDASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times

Some good news for savings and loan associations and for utility companies can be found among the proposals for tax changes outlined by the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

But those in the investment community who want sweeping incentives for smaller investors didn't get their wish.

Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the chairman, said his proposals have enough support to pass the committee, which has a 21-Democratic-majority. Democrats also have a majority in the House. But Republicans control the Senate.

President Reagan wants a simple tax cut and business depreciation bill passed this summer to be followed by a bill that would provide more targeted tax cuts and incentives (such as reduction in the capital gains tax). Rostenkowski wants to lump them all in one effort.

One Rostenkowski proposal would be to defer tax on dividends that are used to buy new shares of public

utilities if those companies are expanding "with more efficient plant and equipment."

Some in the investment community want that broadened to include deferral for reinvestment in any stock or bond in order to encourage the flow of money into financial markets. But Rostenkowski opposes any broadening beyond utilities because "that would be too expensive" in tax dollars exempt from Treasury collection.

But the congressman does support reducing the capital gains tax from 28 percent to 20 percent.

In theory, investment also would be stimulated by a reduction in the maximum tax on income from dividends and interest from 70 percent to 50 percent. This would benefit taxpayers with such income above \$50,000 all the way to \$215,400 when the full 70 percent rate applies. This reduction, Rostenkowski said, should draw money "out of tax shelters and into much more productive areas of the economy."

Savings and loans, a major recipient of money that goes into certificates of deposit by those who open individual retirement accounts and Keogh plans, could see more of that money flowing their way.

Rostenkowski would raise the limit of deductible contributions to IRAs from \$1,500 to \$2,000 of earned income for workers without a qualified pension plan.

He would allow workers already covered by a pension plan to deduct up to \$1,000 in contributions to an IRA, and he would raise the ceiling on contributions to Keogh plans from \$7,500 to \$15,000.

Rostenkowski said the incentives would be permanent and "not just one-year fixes." Treasury Secretary Donald Regan called the incentives "misguided and inadequate."

Businesses stand to benefit from either the Regan or Rostenkowski approach. Regan proposes a simpler plan. Currently, it takes as long as 30 years to write off some buildings and 28 years to write off some equipment, with most business depreciating most equipment in seven to 12 years. Regan's "10-5-3" plan would allow a 10-year writeoff on all structures, 5 years for most machinery and equipment and 3 years for equipment used in research and development.

Rostenkowski said that "we have not arrived at a formula" that is still "under debate." He did agree that speedier writeoffs are needed and that the 130 classes of assets that can be depreciated should be simplified.

Judge puts FDR yacht up for sale

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Polonac, a favorite yacht of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, later became entangled in a pot smuggling operation, was seized by U.S. Customs agents and sank to the bottom of San Francisco Bay. But it may see better days on the horizon.

A federal judge has put the leaking, 165-foot vessel, now resting in an Oakland, Calif., drydock, on the auction block.

U.S. District Judge William Schwarzer said in his order Wednesday the vessel "is liable to perish or waste or be greatly reduced in value" if kept by the Customs Service and that the expense of keeping it is "disproportionate to its value."

When it was seized last fall — along with another vessel and 21 tons of marijuana — the yacht was valued at \$250,000. The government already has spent some \$60,000 to raise it from the bottom of the bay and must fork over \$70 each day for repairs and maintenance until it's sold.

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Cut 20%
39.95 Reg. 49.95

First Security income increases for quarter

SALT LAKE CITY — Income increased during the first quarter of 1981 for First Security Corp.

The bank holding company had unaudited consolidated income before securities transactions of \$10.5 million or 87 cents a share, compared with \$9.7 million or 82 cents a share for the first quarter a year ago. That is an increase of 6.1 percent per share.

George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, said unaudited income after securities transactions was \$8.8 million or 74 cents a share, compared with \$7.7 million or 82 cents a share a year ago.

Eccles said total expense rose 19 percent over the first quarter of 1980, from \$82.4 million to \$98.1 million. The largest expense was interest paid on deposits, which was \$29.4 million, a 28.4 percent increase over the \$39.2 million paid in the same period in 1980.

Total consolidated resources of the corporation, its banks and subsidiaries, was \$3.6 billion on March 31. That is a 10.1 percent increase over the \$3.3 billion total a year earlier. Total deposits at subsidiary banks were \$2.7 billion, up 6.6 percent from \$2.6 billion a year earlier. Loans and leases outstanding at the end of the quarter amounted to \$2.7 billion.

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Earnings up for Reynolds

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — R.J.R. Industries Inc. reported earnings rose 1.8 percent in the first quarter to \$1.72 per share from \$1.69 per share a year earlier.

The diversified company said net income for the three months ended March 31 increased by 2.4 percent to \$183.3 million from \$183.8 million, while sales rose 15 percent to \$2.77 billion from \$2.41 billion.

Consolidated earnings from operations gained 9.2 percent to \$367.4 million from \$336.3 million a year earlier.

Solar energy experiment applied to oil recovery

MCCKITTRICK, Calif. (UPI) — Right now it takes one barrel of oil to get three barrels out of many oil fields in Kern County.

However, if a solar energy experiment being tried by Textel Petroleum Corp. works out, that cost may be cut by one-third.

Textel has been testing a relatively small solar water heater system in its Central California oil field since the end of October and so far the outlook is good.

"We're still waiting to see how it does during the hot summer months when there is almost constant sunshine, 12 hours a day, day in and day out," said David Feldman, Textel vice president. "We plan to run the experiment for a full year so we'll have enough data to make an accurate analysis."

The oil deep in the ground below Kern County isn't the same kind you see in the movies gushing up from the ground. It's thick, sludgy oil more like molasses. So to get it up through the wells Textel and other oil companies in the area pump steam into the ground to raise the oil's temperature and make it flow more readily. The steam also increases underground pressure so the oil flows to the surface more quickly.

But that's expensive. "If we have to burn a barrel of oil in our steam generators to get three barrels of oil out of the ground," said Alex Costa, one of the Textel engineers. Textel has seven steam injection wells on its 80-acre field and each well has a generator that turns water into the steam that is injected into the ground to heat the oil.

Between 1,000 and 3,000 gallons of water a day are turned into steam and the generators that make the

conversion all-run-on-oil — in an amount equal to one third the oil being produced from the wells. The effect is cut the profit on a barrel of oil from \$25 to \$16.

"If the solar experiment proves successful, and indications now are that it will, we could cut our fuel costs by one-third by using solar heated water to make the steam instead of the generators during the hours when there is sunlight," Costa said.

Last October Textel installed a 120-foot row of parabolic "trough" collectors. Black-silvered glass reflectors focus the sun's energy onto a steel receiver tube. Water flowing through the tube reaches 250 degrees.

The collector automatically tracks the sun's path from east to west daily. When night falls or clouds blot out the sun, the collectors stop themselves, facing downward.

With summer on its way Feldman expects the solar panels to heat the water a full 12 hours a day in the experiment.

"If we can get 12 hours a day heating in the summer in the experiment we will know we can get the same thing every summer if we decided to build the full system to handle all the injection heating," he said.

"If the one-year test is successful Textel will spend about \$10 million to install 10 acres of solar collectors in its field to handle the steam conversion."

"It's expensive but if it works the way we think it will, it will be well worth it," Costa said. "We would still have to depend on fossil fuel to operate our generators at night and during bad weather, but even taking that into account it would cut our fuel bills by at least one-third."



Sylvia Porter

Sunday, April 19, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-11

Insurance fact, fancy

Field Enterprises, Inc.

Several commuters to New York City who live year-round in our Westchester suburb are forming their first car pool for this summer — but already they are bogged down in confusion about how the drivers can be properly paid for expenses without violating their auto insurance contracts.

This befuddlement is shockingly widespread, and it applies, too, to many other aspects of your auto insurance.

Now, as the big driving season of 1981 gets underway, is when it's vital to have the facts. Here goes.

The answer to the above car pool question is that if you use your car in a typical share-the-ride deal — in which everyone takes turns driving, or if one of you does all the driving and collects only for expenses from the passengers, your policy provides regular coverage. Insurance protection is not affected as long as your pool is not intended as a business operated for a profit.

But an angle you must consider: in a car pool, there are several passengers in the car, and should your car be involved in a serious accident, you could become liable for a big sum for bodily injury to these passengers. Solution: Boost your liability limits.

Q. Should you have collision insurance on an older model?

A. The honest answer is: no. While much depends on the value of your car, collision insurance is just not worth the cost if the market value of your auto is only \$100-\$300.

Q. What's the difference between collision insurance and comprehensive insurance?

A. Collision insurance provides coverage for damage to your insured auto when it is damaged by contact with some other object.

Comprehensive insurance provides for payment of loss resulting from such sources as glass breakage, windshield vandalism, malicious mischief. A deductible is usually applicable to collision losses and also is available for comprehensive.

Q. What is a "non-assessable" policy?

A. Under a non-assessable policy, you pay only one rate and if your insurance company has a bad loss experience with you during a year, it cannot return to you and ask for more money. On an assessable policy, the company can return and ask for more money to "cover" losses. There are insurance companies which still write assessable policies. To be on the safe side, Liberty Mutual of Boston, one of the country's top auto insurance companies, urges you to ask if the policy being sold is or is not assessable and to choose only a non-assessable policy. Rates may be increased from policy-term-to-policy-term, but you will never pay more for insurance already bought.

Q. What is the difference between a "split-limit" and a "single-limit" policy?

A. Say you have a 10/20/5 split limit. This means you have a \$10,000 limit

per person for a bodily injury claim. The "20" stands for \$20,000, which represents the total the insurance company will pay for any bodily injury in any one accident, no matter how many are injured in the accident, subject to the per person limit of \$10,000. The \$5,000 represents the amount to be paid for property damage.

If you have an accident involving three passengers in the car and they file for damages in excess of \$20,000, any amount over the \$20,000 will not come from the insurance company. Warns Liberty Mutual in a pamphlet with answers to 30 of your most commonly asked questions: Be exceedingly careful in selecting limits.

"Single-limit" policies are available today with a limit that can be used to help pay for bodily injury damages, property damages or any combination thereof.

If you have a \$50,000 single-limit policy, for instance, the \$50,000 can be used for either bodily injury, property damage or both. The company will not pay for any excess over \$50,000.

Incidentally, there is no law requiring you to use insurance money to fix or replace your car. You can use the money as you wish.

Formula fight goes to court

Cymbal makers clashing

BOSTON (UPI) — The heirs to the secret formula that produces some of the most melodious cymbals in the world are clashing in federal court over control of the family company.

The secret, cymbal-making formula and control of the Avedis Zildjian Co. have been passed to the oldest male heir for the past 350 years. But that tradition ended with the current generation of Zildjian.

Soon after the death of the man for whom the company is named, his sons began maneuvering for control, court papers say.

"The battle has become so bitter that an attorney for Robert Zildjian argued in documents, filed in U.S. District Court, that there exists innumerable and potentially irreconcilable differences between his brother, Armand, and himself which have made it impossible for the two men to co-exist as shareholders and

directors of the company." Avedis Zildjian, an alchemist near Constantinople, discovered the formula in 1623 for a cymbal that pleased the sultan as well as the Armenian church, which uses cymbals in worship services.

Taking the name of Zildjian, or "cymbal-maker," he began manufacturing the instruments in Europe, passing on the formula — which includes about 80 percent copper and 20 percent tin — to the next generation.

In 1923, Aram Zildjian brought the formula to the United States to pass on to his nephew, Avedis, who formed a company in suburban Quincy. The firm moved to Norwell in 1973. Most orchestras use Zildjian cymbals, as well as such famous percussionists as Gene Krupa and Buddy Rich. When Avedis died in 1979, he passed

ownership of the company to his two sons, Robert and Armand, and their children. Each son got 49.472 percent, with the remainder going to a trust controlled by both men.

But Robert Zildjian claims he has been leader of the company since his father assumed less of a role in 1968.

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Slacking off in resorts stirs worry

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Sharp reductions in airline passenger traffic and a drop in room occupancies during the first quarter of 1981 have resort officials worried about the "recession-proof" Nevada gaming industry.

Preliminary figures released by the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority show a 4 percent drop in room occupancy and a 5 percent drop in the number of tourists during the first quarter of 1981 as compared to last year.

Airline passenger traffic fell 13 percent during January and February. Rossi Ralenkotter, marketing and tourism director of the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority, said the figures took into account the closure of the MGM Grand Hotel because of the Nov. 21 fire, which claimed 84 lives, and the loss of rooms following the Feb. 10 Las Vegas Hilton blaze, in which eight people died.

Ralenkotter said the figures will be compiled by early next week. "The overall atmosphere is one of real concern. We have to do something," Dunes Hotel spokesman Don Stubbs said. "The Dunes is vitally concerned about the economic well-being of Las Vegas and we're going to do all we can to help."

Desert Inn President Burton Cohen, vice president of the Nevada Resort Association, said higher airline fares were partly to blame for the slow business. Cohen called for strong promotions during the summer months.

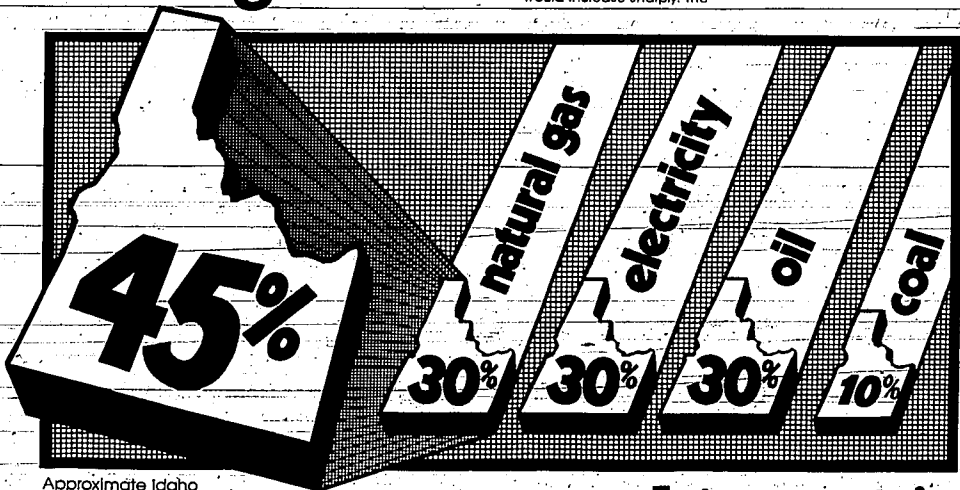
"I think we have to concentrate on June, July and August," Cohen said. "And we ought to go out and hire another P.T. Barnum for the convention authority and say, 'You work on just promotions for these three months.'"

Railroad battles strip mining ban

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Burlington Northern, Inc. has asked the Montana Land Department and the U.S. Interior Department to dismiss petitions filed by agricultural and outdoors groups that would ban coal mining in the Tongue River drainage.

Burlington Northern officials said the 201,000 acres in question is appropriate for coal mining and the petitions should be dismissed. "The Northern Plains Resource Council and three other groups contend the proposed coal mining would adversely affect the water table and cause other damage to the land."

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If all this surplus gas were used for space heating, it could heat more than 100,000 additional Idaho homes. That much energy is equal to about 2,000 megawatts of electricity for the same purpose. It could cost as much as a billion dollars to build new thermal plants to generate that much more power and electric rates would increase sharply. The

use of natural gas for heating and water heating will reduce the need to build as many new power plants.

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Farm bloc leaders seek major soil conservation programs

By SONJA HILLGREN
Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agricultural leaders in Congress are pushing hard to include a major new thrust in soil conservation as part of a four-year farm bill that will be enacted this year.

But they face reluctance by the budget-cutting Reagan administration. Agriculture Secretary John Block is concerned about soil conservation, but says an administration proposal is several months off.

Last week, the House Agriculture subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development approved legislation that would expand the concept of the Great Plains conservation program to areas with the most severe problems.

The subcommittee will send the bill, sponsored by Chairman Ed Jones,

D-Tenn. and Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., to the full House Agriculture Committee for consideration as part of a four-year farm bill.

Jones says the time to act is now. "The hard fact is that, unless we begin soon to reduce the rate at which our soil is eroding, we will not have the productive capacity needed to feed and clothe future generations of Americans, or the ability to furnish the food exports which will increasingly be vital to prevent hunger in other countries," he said.

Jones said despite our conservation progress over the past four decades, soil loss in some areas is as great as 100 tons or more per acre a year.

Under the Jones-Jeffords proposal, the agriculture secretary would designate special areas with the most severe erosion problems for increased financial and technical aid to farmers.

As now employed by the Great Plains Conservation Program, the

program would use long-term conservation contracts with farmers and ranchers.

Much of current conservation aid is scattered among land that needs it the least, while critical areas receive too little or no help.

The bill would provide matching conservation grants to state conservation agencies for distribution to local units of government and would provide loans to help farmers pay for their conservation work.

It would authorize the Agriculture Department to accept work from volunteers on conservation projects and set up a five-year program under which state and local governments would work with local farmers in Soil Conservation Districts to build protection in watershed areas above public reservoirs.

Legislation targeting aid at areas where conservation problems are the

worst has also been introduced by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Agriculture soil and water conservation subcommittee. Jepsen's bill received a boost when Senate Agriculture Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C., included the major portions in a four-year farm bill he introduced last week.

A Jepsen aide said a difference between Jepsen's bill and the Great Plains clone passed by the House subcommittee is that Jepsen would target funds directly through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at the county level while the House version would funnel money through the states.

A large missing ingredient in this time of budget cuts is a cost estimate of the program.

Helms did not include in his bill a portion of Jepsen's bill that includes conservation grants.

Another part of Jepsen's bill that Helms did not include would continue a controversial Resource Conservation and Development Program, which has been in effect since 1964 under other legislation.

The House subcommittee also approved language to extend the program, authorizing the agriculture secretary to help states, local gov-

ernments and nonprofit organizations develop comprehensive resource use and protection plans.

Jepsen also has introduced a bill permitting farmers to get 10 percent investment tax credits for money spent on soil and water conservation.

Jepsen has requested an estimate of the revenue impact of such legislation.

New process converts sludge into fertilizer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A subsidiary of Western Electric has developed a method of processing sewage sludge into a useful fertilizer and feed supplement.

Sandia National Laboratories of Albuquerque, N.M., has perfected a technique called irradiation to disinfect the sludge. The method involves using radiation to turn the waste into a useful resource instead of trying to dispose of it, creating numerous environmental problems.

Jacek Sivinski of Sandia explained that the irradiation process is commonly used in European countries to extend the shelf-life of foods.

Domestically, he added, it is used to disinfect medical products. "When we subject the sludge to irradiation, the harmful microorganisms in the substance are destroyed without affecting the nutritional value," Sivinski, who stresses the sludge does not become radioactive in the process.

Former bank chief heads Simtag case

PORTLAND (UPI) — Robert Wilson, retired president of the U.S. National Bank of Oregon, has been appointed trustee for liquidation of Simtag Farms, the largest irrigated farm in Oregon.

Wilson is the Simtag joint venture partner, P.J. Taggers, of Othello, Wash., and J.R. Simplot Co., headquartered in Boise, are engaged in litigation over liquidation of the farm in eastern Oregon.

Wilson was appointed by U.S. District Court Judge Owen Panter to develop a liquidation plan for the assets of the farm. The plan probably will be presented to Panter within a month.

The action is the outgrowth of a suit filed by P.J. Taggers, a major potato grower and processor in Washington, against J.R. Simplot, whose firm is considered the world's largest processor of frozen french fried potatoes, over management of the joint venture near Boardman, Ore.

Panter ordered the joint venture dissolved and the assets distributed between the two owners after Simplot rejected a proposal that he buy out Taggers' share. An arbitrator appointed by Panter had set the net value of the operation at \$35.5 million.

An affidavit filed as part of the legal proceedings states that in late 1980 John B. Anderson, principal owner of Anderson Farms, of Davis, Calif., offered \$50 million for Simtag Farms, but Simplot refused to negotiate with Anderson.

The 29,000 acres of irrigated land is subleased from Boeing Co., which leases it from the state of Oregon. Taggers said in an affidavit filed in the court case when the farm was started in 1974 with \$2.68 million from each partner "it was only sagebrush and blown sand."

The farm grows mostly potatoes but also has some wheat, alfalfa, pasture, corn, beans, milo and grass.

Idaho milk record set

BOISE (UPI) — Production of milk on Idaho dairy farms set a record of 165-million pounds in March, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The amount exceeded the March, 1980 total by 6 percent, the service said. The number of dairy cattle in the state increased by 12,000 during the past year and now numbers 162,000 head.

The service said March's output was less than a lower production per cow, averaging 1,020 pounds compared with 1,040 during March 1980.

The price Idaho dairymen received for their milk during March averaged \$12.20 per hundredweight, the same level as a month earlier. The milk price has risen 8 percent during the past year while the value of concentrated rations fed to milking herds, at \$7.50 per cwt., has risen 23 percent.

Dividend slated

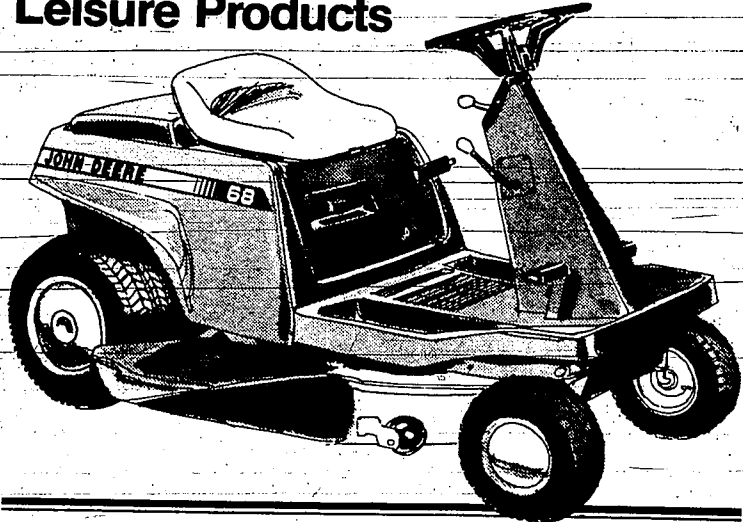
SALT LAKE CITY — Directors of JB's Restaurants, Inc., have declared a 3 cent a share cash dividend.

The dividend, unchanged from that paid in the first two quarters of fiscal 1981, will be paid May 29 to stockholders of record May 8.



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City Council

Proposals for use of city parks will be heard

TWIN FALLS — Concerts, a Mexican-American fiesta and a Frisbee tournament proposed for city parks will receive Twin Falls City Council consideration Monday.

Other agenda items scheduled for the council's 7 p.m. meeting at City Hall include an agreement for gravel storage near Independent Meat Co. and amendment of the animal control ordinance. A public work session at 4 p.m. at George K's restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, will precede Monday's regular meeting.

Proposed use of the City Park on Shoshone Street East this summer includes a Christian Radio of Magic Valley Inc. concert series June 27 to Aug. 15. All concerts would end by 9 p.m. and amplification would be minimized to avoid conflicts with Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, said David Denault, executive director of the broadcasting company.

Denault also said Christian Radio will find an alternate site if its concert conflict with needs of another community group desiring use of the park's band shell. The council approved a similar request for park use by Christian Radio last year, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

On the afternoon of May 9, Guadalupe Center wants to use the city park for a festival commemorating Mexican Independence Day. Representatives of Guadalupe Center, which serves Hispanic Catholics, said they want to hold a talent show and sell food and other items, with profits benefitting the center.

A representative of radio station Z103 has requested permission to hold a Frisbee tournament at Harmon Park in June. Proceeds from tournament entry fees and food sales would benefit the Magic Valley YFCA, according to Kim Lee, Z103 sales manager. Lee said Budget Tapes and Records would co-sponsor the event.

Both Guadalupe Center and the tournament sponsors need concessionaires' licenses to comply with regulations concerning sales in public parks, according to city officials.

In other business Monday, the council will consider a proposal to store gravel across from Independent Meat Co. at a cost of \$500 for one year.

Typically, Courtney said, gravel is stored at the crushing site until fall when city crews move it to the municipal storage yard.

But given the cost of gas and the size of city dump trucks, Courtney said, the city can save about \$20,000 by having the crushing contractor haul gravel to a storage site in town this spring. The city's existing storage site isn't large enough for the gravel, thus the proposed contract for use of Independent Meat Co. property.

Also Monday, the council will consider proposed changes in the animal control program. Dog pound volunteers have suggested the city employ a part-time pound clerk, giving the animal control officer more time for apprehension of loose dogs.



Rescuers carefully place Ron Massey on stretcher after he fell into Rock Creek Canyon.

Banks: 'Let us compete too'

Money market funds grow

TWIN FALLS — Several Idaho bankers said they have nothing against money market funds that are draining deposits away from their banks.

But none failed to mention that investments in the high-interest-earning funds are not government insured as deposits in banks are.

Bankers agreed they only want to be freed from government regulations that prevent them from offering similar service or see the funds placed under restrictions similar to theirs. At least one bill has been introduced in Congress to place such restrictions on the funds.

"At this time, because of our regulations, we can't meet the competition," said Nancy Van Orsdale, a spokesman for the Bank of Idaho. "It is of great concern to bankers; not that these funds are offered, but that

we are not able to compete with them," she said.

Investments in money market funds, which are offered by many brokerage houses, currently earn slightly more than 14 percent.

The funds allow an investor to write checks on the money in the fund and he can withdraw from the fund at any time without paying an interest penalty as banks charge for early withdrawal from their high-interest accounts.

Investments in money market funds now total about \$110 billion, compared with \$45 billion less than two years ago. According to an estimate by a group that represents investment companies, the funds have attracted \$280 million in investments from 15,000 people in Idaho.

"They are certainly a highly competitive instrument," said Curtis

Fulton, president and chairman of Twin Falls Bank and Trust. "In the spirit of fair competition," he said, the funds should be placed under some of the same restrictions bankers operate under.

"The general banking community has nothing against the funds per se," said Jack Buckner, a spokesman for Idaho First National Bank. However, bankers either want their industry deregulated to the point they could compete with the funds or the funds regulated, he said. And he added, "Realistically, we don't expect deregulation to happen."

In response to the threat of regulation, the securities industry began mounting a counter-attack several weeks ago to point up the good aspects of money market funds.

See MONEY PAGE D2

Strike continues at nursing home

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Striking employees at the Skyview-Hazelde Manor continue to picket the nursing home, even after two weeks of silence from management.

A federally-mediated session between the two sides is scheduled for April 28 in Boise. If the meeting does not change management's position, the union membership will vote to go home, so to speak, said Alice Lee, union chapter president.

Nursing home administrator Richard Drake said the April 28 meeting will probably end up like two previous meetings. He said the union failed to break the deadlock. Drake said he was not planning to attend the

meeting, but Marvin Montoya of the Idaho Employers Council would.

Drake maintains negotiations have concluded and he has implemented a last and final offer rejected by the union.

The spirits of the 20 to 30 union workers on strike were recently buoyed by a \$460 contribution from the American Federation of Grain Millers, local 283, the union at the Amalgamated Food Factory. Lee said employees donated \$200 which was matched by funds from the local's accounts.

Lee said the money would be used to help striking employees with food and gasoline bills. Members of Local 283 and Boise workers also helped man picket lines last weekend.

However, Drake feels the union has lost the strike. He said nearly all striking employees have been re-

placed and "We're just glad they (the striking workers) left. I've been disappointed if some hadn't left."

Both sides are still trading charges about the other's lack of concern for patient care. Both say they have support in the community and both say they have been harassed by the other.

Drake maintains the home has been adequately staffed and that patient care has actually improved since the walkout. Lee charges care has deteriorated, saying nurses working inside have told them of bedsores and other problems.

A recent inspection by the Department of Health and Welfare, however, found no problems in care at the home. A patient was found with two small bedsores and moved to a new mattress, according to a DWH spokesperson.

Man falls into canyon — twice; leaves from hospital 3 hours later

TWIN FALLS — Ron Massey was treated for more than three hours and then released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday after falling into Rock Creek Canyon twice.

No report of his injuries was available late Saturday.

Police and an ambulance were called to rescue Massey from a spot about half way down the canyon wall, but not until he had pulled himself out of the canyon after an earlier fall and fallen again, spokeswoman said.

Police officers said Massey appeared to be intoxicated.

At about 6 p.m., Massey crawled out of the canyon and up to a house at 474 Russell St., where he had been visiting, said Janet Hudelson. "He couldn't walk. He was crawling on his hands," she said.

The small yard behind the house is on the rim of the canyon. The house is behind several bean warehouses on Washington Street.

Massey was helped inside the house, but he refused to let anyone take him to the hospital, Hudelson said.

He then crawled outside and was lying near the canyon when he fell over the canyon wall again, said Hazel Hudelson. "He must have tried to get up and fallen down. That's the only thing I can figure," she told police.

Massey fell about 50 feet and was lying on some rocks when Paul McBride went into the canyon to try to help him and Janet Hudelson called police, witnesses said. Massey rolled another 20 feet down the canyon, McBride said, and he had to hold him

there to keep him from falling further. About 20 people stood on the rim of the canyon watching three Twin Falls Police officers and two ambulance attendants strap Massey to a stretcher and carry him down to a road at the bottom of the canyon where the ambulance had parked.

A temporary cast was placed around his right leg before he was put on the stretcher. It took less than five minutes to carry Massey to the bottom of the canyon and place him in the ambulance.

While waiting for the ambulance, Massey was able to raise his head and look around. At one point he asked for his cigarettes, which he had packed near the side of the canyon before he fell.

Misconceptions common about Playboy playmate's life

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps a girl's beauty doesn't have as much effect on young men as the notoriety surrounding her.

"Most men don't say much to me. They're usually kind of intimidated," said Lisa Welsh, 20, Playboy Magazine's September 1980 playmate.

In Twin Falls to promote the Rod and Custom Show, Welsh had to shake off a severe case of jet lag early Saturday to talk about herself during "another" interview. Since posing nude for the centerfold, Welsh has been on a continual circuit of car and stereo shows, passing around a little of the "Playboy" aura while increasing attendance for the shows' sponsors.

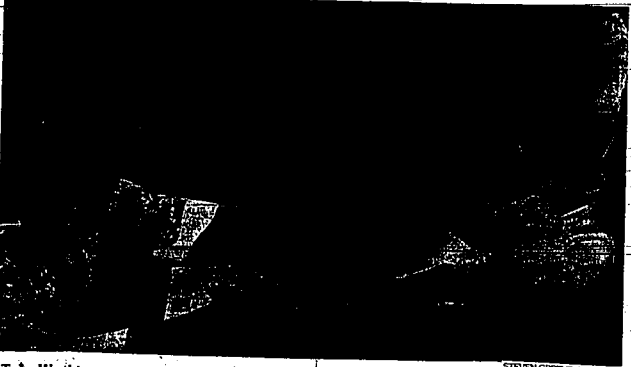
"People get these notions of what I'm supposed to be," she said, adding that people rarely get a glimpse of the real Lisa Welsh as they stop to chat and get a personally autographed picture.

Modestly dressed in a white and light blue; summertime pants outfit, Welsh laughed nervously. "It's like they look at you as something special, but I'm just like everyone else."

"I'm a quiet person, except when I'm with people I know real well," Welsh said. "I like to keep myself sort of — you know, private."

So, how does a "private person" end up posing for Playboy? "My girlfriend talked me into it," she laughed. "No, really!"

It seems one of Welsh's best friends is a former playmate and convinced Welsh to try out for centerfold status.



Tara Watkins awaits the autograph of Playboy magazine's Miss September, Lisa Welsh.

audience didn't create most of her anxiety. "It was my parents."

"I was scared to tell them," she explained. "They're kind of conservative and I really thought they wouldn't approve."

encouragement and congratulations. Mrs. Welsh's one bit of advice: To beware of certain types of people who run in the "faster circles."

"Yeah, it's been a big thing, but my life really hasn't changed," Welsh insisted.

apartment once she started representing Playboy Enterprises at shows throughout North America.

Her personal income also hasn't changed significantly, since modeling had also provided good wages.

"It's been like a sideways move. I just know different people now," Welsh said.

But then, moving to L.A. was just one of many moves for the second daughter of a career Army officer.

"I guess I've grown up faster than most people," Welsh said. "As I was growing up, friends of our family always commented that I acted older than my age and I think moving around so much had a lot to do with it."

It also created a great deal of self-reliance, resulting in her valuing her own time and keeping her personal life private, Welsh said.

"I like to be able to do as I please and if I want to drop everything and go visit my parents in Nashville, I can," Welsh said, adding that her previous stint as a fashion model had provided her the same freedom.

"I do things better when I don't have to do it, like you're forced into with other jobs," she said.

Welsh primarily works only weekends, since most of the shows she helps promote are scheduled. She has several specific goals for the future, at least that she's talking about. "Reporters always ask me if I want to act or get into show business. If you don't talk about things like that, people won't remind you if you don't make it."

When asked if she wants to marry and have children someday, she jokingly stammered, "Mmmmm-marryage? Maybe someday, but certainly not now."

"I believe in living each day as it comes," she said. "I don't talk about getting old and I don't want to think about it."

Car show is 'public service'

TWIN FALLS — The fifth annual Rod and Custom Show at the College of Southern Idaho this weekend is more than a business venture, it's a public service.

At least that's the opinion of the show's sponsoring club, the Magic Valley Rod and Custom Club, which donates the venue to the YMCA, the Easter Seal Center and Parents Without Partners.

"This show brings business to our motels and other businesses while showing the people of Twin Falls that street rodding is a family sport," said the show's chairman Chris Janick. "You'll notice we don't use the term 'hot rodder' anymore."

"We want to get everyone involved and we've tried to make this show appeal to all different tastes," Janick said.

To support Janick's statements are 163 cars, boats, vans and trucks from

five states displayed inside the CSI Expo Center. Today marks the second and last day of the show, which opens at 10 a.m. and ends this afternoon at 5 p.m.

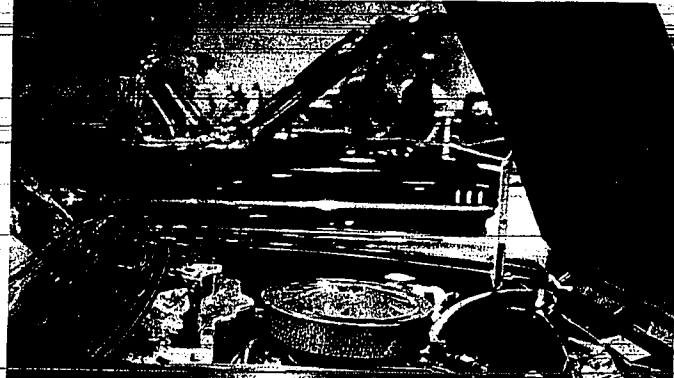
In addition to customized street rods, many classic cars, auto restorers have also entered their totally stock renditions. Judging in individual classes is done by entrants in those classes.

"The car owners are judged by their peers here, something that's a little different from other car shows you'll see in Salt Lake (City) or Boise," Janick said.

Although figures weren't available, attendance at the car show was brisk throughout the day.

Show car building has become increasingly popular throughout the U.S. as cited in a recent issue of National Geographic magazine which called the custom-mother-of-pearl paint jobs, chromed engines and crushed velvet interiors "a growing, popular art form."

"Building these cars is a family activity and we hope this show helps change people's opinion of the street rodder," Janick said. "Besides, it's a lot of fun."



Crowds enjoyed viewing a wide variety of custom autos at the Rod and Custom Show

Money

Continued from Page D1

Robert Seibel, a Twin Falls stockbroker, with Edward D. Jones and Co., said the funds "give the little guy on the street the same advantages the big guys have."

Brokers are especially sensitive about bankers pointing out that the investments are not government insured. Many funds do carry insurance, though not government insurance, to protect the investors, they said.

Gene Sturgill, a broker at Easter and Marshall Inc. in Twin Falls, said the funds "use their money to buy bonds from some of the country's largest corporations. The security behind them is American industry, he said."

"I'll take that every time," Sturgill said.

Steve Houston, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust, and several other bankers, agreed the funds are probably as secure as deposits in a bank.

"Bankers only want to be placed on a 'level playing field' with the funds. Houston said. But he also said it is probably only a sense of loyalty to his bank that keeps him from putting some of his money into a money market fund.

Obituaries

Kurt C. Teater — Kurt Charles Teater, 33, of Twin Falls, was electrocuted Friday morning near Buhl while working.

He was born June 15, 1947, at Twin Falls. He lived most of his life in Kimberly, graduating from the Kimberly High School in 1965. He attended the University of Idaho, and belonged to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and resided four years at Seattle, Wash. He married Bridget Berkeley in 1968, and she was killed in a car accident the same year. He married Susan Wetzel Dec. 3, 1971, at Seattle. He was employed by the Idaho Power Co., and was a member of the board of directors of the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Center.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; his mother, Arlene Teater of Kimberly; a brother, Jack Teater of Carson City, Nev.; and two sisters, Mrs. Bill (Peggy) Curry of Twin Falls and Mrs. Mel (Karen) Epple of Boise. He was preceded in death by his father, Willard E. Teater.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 9 p.m. Monday. Private burial will follow. The family suggests memorials to the Central Office Fund and can be mailed to Box 1165, Twin Falls.

Wendell — Services for Burton A. Wendell, 69, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Demary's Lumber Chapel at Wendell. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today at Demary's chapel.

Twin Falls — Services for Mina W. Sears, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, and Monday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to Alcoholics Anonymous, in care of Jim Higgins, Box 6, Twin Falls. They may be left at the mortuary. Mrs. Sears' daughter, Della Chase, is from Arcata, Calif., and surviving are 13 grandchildren. Both items were in-

Services

BURLEY — Rosary for Martin L. Hochheimrich, 56, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday in the church with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church prior to mass on Monday. Memorials are suggested to the kidney foundation.

RUPERT — Services for Alma Martindale, 74, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert 4th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery with military rites by the DAV, VFW, World War I and American Legion. Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services.

property listed in the original obituary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Teala Bellini, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel with Father Albert Allen and Father Perry Dadds officiating. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at the mortuary today, Monday, and until time of services Tuesday. Entombment will be in Sunset Mausoleum.

EDEN — Graveside services for Mabel Hayes, 68, of California, formerly of Eden, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Primesse Rebekah Lodge 26 officiating. Local arrangements are under direction of White Mortuary.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Harold Good of Gooding.

Discharged
Florence Puley, C.M. Bartholomew, Donna Pence, Pamela Harmon, Kenneth Peterson, and George McLaughlin, all of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Daniel Baird; Nora Tamer; and Ruby Hall, all of Rupert.

Discharged
Nora Tamer, and Alicia Carranza and son, all of Rupert; and Jeremy Johnson of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Paula-Yost, Shann Warren, Myrtle Holbrook, and Stephanie Lessack, all of Burley; and Casey J. Chavez of Heyburn.

Discharged
Sharon Murphy, Phillip McCaslin, and Richard Curtis, all of Burley; and Candi Blacker and Reesha Mechem, both of Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Russell Curry, Cindy Moriarty, Joe Berry, Douglas Egbert,

Archie Phillipi, Billie Jensen, and Harmony Andersen, all of Twin Falls; Patricia Nob of Rogerson; Mrs. Kip Gunnell of Murtaugh; Mrs. Rod Morgan, Mrs. Norval Rutherford, and Alex Coleman, all of Jerome; Glen Baker of Burley; George Hays of Heyburn; Mrs. Don McDonald of Eden; Mrs. Tommy Russell of Kimberly; Ruby Cooper of Hagerman; Mrs. Nick Shaver of Buhl; and Mary Orchard of Shoshone.

Discharged
Mrs. Glenn Arrington, Mrs. Albert Blaine, Peter Kostwick, Mrs. Bill Gidney, Lloyd Griffith, Mrs. Don Hill, Mrs. Oren Hutton, Mrs. Boyd Reiter, Sandy Kuhnman and daughter, Clifton Moore, Hall Neale, Dawn Savetta-Wilson, Mrs. Oscar Swenson, Roy Watson, Mrs. Ralph Wheeler and daughter, John Windsor, Mrs. Ron Zander and daughter; Mrs. Raymond Zarr, Mrs. Richard Buckley, and Lillian Weidner, all of Twin Falls; Stella Allard; Dennis Gramer and daughters, and Troy Hunter, all of Buhl; James Hansen and Gary Will, both of Shoshone; Thomas Hart of Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Woody Hiedeman and son of Burley; Mrs. Edward Newberry and daughter and Mrs. Richard Otto and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Bob Ormstead of Kimberly; Mrs. Lawrence Renner of Gooding; Mrs. Glenn Tienber and son of Wendell; and Leah Bohon of Heyburn.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rod Morgan of Jerome, Cindy Moriarty of Twin Falls, and Mary Orchard of Shoshone.

Hansen asks recognition of veterans

WASHINGTON — U.S. Representative George Hansen is asking communities and Veterans groups to notice the National Day of Recognition for Vietnam Veterans April 26.

"Our Vietnam veterans deserve a solid assistance by the federal, state and local governments and the U.S. public at large of their struggle in the areas of unemployment, education, health care and social adaptability. We hope that these issues and problems are addressed in meetings across the country during the week prior to the day of recognition. The day must be used to focus on solutions to these serious problems," Hansen said.

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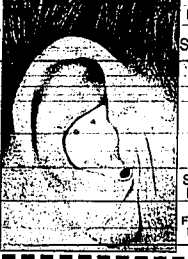
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to celebrate one of the
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holidays

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School lunch menus

<p>CASTLEFORD Monday: Tacos, corn, apple crisp, and milk. Tuesday: Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, roll, and milk. Wednesday: Kris Buckley's menu - shrimp, later tots, pineapple cobbler, bread sticks, and milk. Thursday: Rae Ann Schlicht's menu - Russian hamburgers, peas, red applesauce, gingerbread, and milk. Friday: Chicken patties, scrambled potatoes, carrots, apple pie, bread and milk.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, peas, chilled fruit, and milk. Tuesday: Chili with beans, french fries, cinnamon roll, applesauce, and milk. Wednesday: Hamburgers, corn, cherry shortcake, and milk. Thursday: Hot dogs, potato rounds, energy bar, and milk. Friday: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, kolatchi, fresh fruit, and milk.</p> <p>WENDELL Monday: Vegetable beef stew, fruit salad, corn bread, peanuts, and milk. Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, steamed wieners, mixed vegetables, fruit, rolls, and milk. Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, cookie, and milk. Thursday: Chicken and dressing with gravy, green beans, fruit, and milk. Friday: Fish wedges, cole slaw, fruit, cake, rolls, and milk.</p> <p>BLISS Monday: Pig in blanket, later tots, corn, chocolate-pudding, cake, and milk.</p>	<p>Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, caramelized carrots, apricots, and milk. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwiches, green beans, peach crunch, and milk. Thursday: Chicken and applesauce, rolls and jelly peas, peas, and milk. Friday: Chili and crackers, cheese stick, cinnamon rolls, applesauce, and milk.</p> <p>SHOSHONE Tuesday: Spaghetti, cheese, green tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit cup, and milk. Wednesday: Hamburgers, french fries, carrot and celery, cherry cobbler, milk. Thursday: Chicken 'n noodles, cheese sticks, cabbage slaw, peaches, rolls, and milk. Friday: Hot dogs, potato rounds, beans, fresh fruit, and milk.</p> <p>JEROME Tuesday: Cheeseburger, potato chips, pork and beans, apple wedge, and milk. Wednesday: Sloppy-joes, roasted peanut cup, peas, cheese, and milk. Thursday: Corn dogs, later rounds, applesauce, chocolate pudding with topping, and milk. Friday: Chicken and noodles, cole slaw, melted jello, peanut butter cookies, and milk.</p> <p>VALLEY Monday: Turkey-burgers on a bun, mixed vegetables, later rounds, pudding with topping, and milk. Tuesday: Goulash, green beans, french rolls, applesauce, and milk. Wednesday: Barbecue pork on a bun, peas, french fries, peas, and milk. Thursday: Hamburger gravy, mashed</p>	<p>potatoes, corn, fruit salad, and milk. Friday: Vegetable soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, carrot stick, strawberry shortcake, and milk.</p> <p>CASSIA Tuesday: Barbecue or lasagna, peas, fruit, roll, carrot stick, and milk. Wednesday: Taco or wieners, green beans, fruit, celery stick, cookie, and milk. Thursday: Cheese sandwich or peanut butter and honey sandwich, french fries, fruit, and milk. Friday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese, green salad, orange, baked beans, and milk.</p> <p>HAGERMAN Monday: Taco casserole, green beans, applesauce, lemon cake, and milk. Tuesday: Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly, jelly sandwich, peas, oatmeal raisin cookie, and milk. Wednesday: Beef gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, apricot jello, hot roll, and milk. Thursday: Burritos, green salad, pineapple pudding, cheese, and milk. Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, shredded lettuce, and milk.</p> <p>MINIDOKA Monday: Hot dogs, green beans, peaches, ginger snap, and milk. Tuesday: Chicken, french fries, fruit cup, sweet roll, and milk. Wednesday: Roast pork gravy, whipped potatoes, orange wedge, applesauce, roll, and milk. Thursday: Tacos, corn, fruit pills, and milk. Friday: Spartan special, later tots, blushing peas, cookie, and milk.</p>	<p>BLAINE Monday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, roll, fruit jello, and milk. Tuesday: Navy beans with pork, carrot stick, cinnamon roll, applesauce, and milk. Wednesday: Hamburger with whole wheat bun, green beans, half apple or orange, and milk. Thursday: Macaroni with cheese, peas, corn bread, apricots, and milk or chocolate milk. Friday: Wiener with bun, sauerkraut, diced carrots, sliced pears, raisin and peanut cup, and milk.</p> <p>GOODING Monday: Taco, corn, oatmeal cookie, peaches, and milk. Tuesday: Spanish noodles, green beans, jelly sandwich, peas, and milk. Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, peanut butter sandwiches, carrot sticks, cinnamon apple cubes, and milk. Thursday: White beans and ham soup; grilled cheese sandwich, celery stick, cherry cobbler, and milk. Friday: Burrito, french fries, applesauce, and chocolate milk.</p> <p>BURLE Monday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, and orange slices. Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, french fries, and milk. Wednesday: Individual meat pies, toasted peanuts, and D'Anjou pears. Thursday: Beef tacos, french fries, jello with fruit. Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, and celery sticks.</p>
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Malad River power filing hearing Thursday

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Protesters to power generation filings on the Malad River will get their chance to speak out in a meeting Thursday in Gooding.

In response to these protests, the Idaho Department of Water Resources will hold a hearing Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Gooding Municipal Building.

Five power generation proposals at four sites on the Malad River Gorge have been filed by Consulting Associates Inc. of Boise and its company executive Vernon Ravenscroft, who owns a ranch bordering the Malad Gorge near Tuttle.

The two proposals filed in Ravenscroft's name, both located just above the head of the gorge, have been contested by the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert, Inc. on grounds there isn't sufficient water supply.

Similar questions have been raised by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, Idaho Fish and Game Department and about 50 petitioners objecting to the other three power filings by Consulting Associates.

"This will mainly be a fact-finding hearing involving the parties who have filed power generation applications or who have filed protests," DWR Regional Supervisor Loren Holmes said.

While the meeting will be open to the public, only parties already on file with the DWR will be allowed to present testimony.

When the power generation applications were first filed with the DWR, Ravenscroft said the proposals were submitted to protect the potential power generation sites while his firm evaluates the proposed projects and negotiates land access agreements with neighboring property owners.

Under Ravenscroft's proposals, Malad River water would be diverted into the Justice-Thorp Ditch using existing diversions and then dropped back into the gorge through turbines to produce electricity. Ravenscroft said the proposed projects, still at least three to five years from construction, could eventually be joined with other private low-head hydroelectric generators in the area to form a cooperative management association.

If the plans are eventually approved, power produced would be sold to Idaho Power Co. according to rates set by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

"These are all preliminary filings pending investigation and feasibility evaluation," Ravenscroft said.

However, the tentative nature of the five power generation applications is one reason they've been protested, according to Holmes.

Four basic questions have been raised by the protesters:

- Is there enough water supply to maintain the scenic nature of the gorge while producing hydroelectric power?
- Would the power-producing diversions damage existing water rights?
- Are the applications filed on a solely speculative basis?
- Do the applicants have the financial resources to develop the power generation sites?

Included in the list of petitioners are several water right holders along the Justice-Thorp Ditch. Holmes said these people are primarily concerned that their water supplies could be reduced by the power generation schemes.

In a related action, the Idaho Water Resources Board has filed for minimum stream flow to protect scenic qualities around the Malad Gorge State Park.

Requested by parks and recreation officials, the board filed for a 75-cubic-feet-per-second minimum flow for Malad River from Devil's Washbowl at the state park on Interstate 84 upstream three-fourths of a mile.

However, State Parks Director Dale Christiansen doesn't view the minimum stream flow request as antagonistic toward the power filings.

Christiansen said his department requested the minimum stream flow designation "to insure that amount-of-water (75-cfs) will be available, protecting the esthetics and public recreation potential of this scenic area."

Use of water exceeding this proposed minimum flow is optional in the park's department view, Christiansen said.

"We haven't seen any specific details of their (Consulting Associates) plans," Christiansen said. "In the end, I don't know what our posture will be."

After the testimony and information from Thursday's hearing is compiled, it will be used by DWR Director A. Kenneth Dunn in developing a proposed decision. This decision can be appealed for 30 days prior to formal adoption, Holmes said.



Future farmer

John Struelsen, 5, feels he is old enough to lend a hand Thursday as he helped his father, Darwin Struelsen,

middle, and farmland Tim Robott install a headgate about 1/2 mile east of Jerome. Struelsen and his family

farm about 650 acres around the Jerome area.

Summer make-up offered

Wendell pupils can raise grades

WENDELL — For the first time, summer school will be offered for Wendell junior high students who want to advance in classes which they have failed.

A school board policy, adopted in 1978, requires junior high students to pass the preceding courses of a subject before they can continue that subject in the next level.

At the request of Principal Charles Meyer, the Wendell School Board has unanimously agreed to offer the summer courses, scheduled to begin June 8 and continue 6 weeks to July 17. The one hour classes in math, science, English and social studies will be for seventh- and eighth-graders and include decision. This decision can be appealed for 30 days prior to formal adoption, Holmes said.

According to Meyer, the summer program is strictly voluntary, but if a student does not attend, he will not be advanced and will have to spend the next school year at his previous level in the particular course.

"We are not forcing the students to attend (summer school)," Meyer said, "but we are sure encouraging them."

"To support the program," he continued, "parents will be required to pay \$25 per subject area. This will hopefully cover the entire cost. If parents feel they can not afford the entire cost they can contact the district office and have special arrangements made."

The principal said 15 to 20 students per subject area are anticipated to attend the summer school and classes will be held in the district office to allow extra individual tutoring.

"The parents of students that have actually failed will be contacted personally," Meyer explained. "For those that are marginal (almost failing), we encourage their parents to send them anyhow."

"We're not being mean. We want the students to succeed," he added.

Monument area comments asked

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone District Bureau of Land Management is seeking comments on issues related to long-range planning for its Monument Resource Area.

The area lies north of the Snake River and extends from Bliss to American Falls, and north to Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Major uses include livestock grazing, wildlife habitat, public recreation, watershed protection and mineral leases.

The Monument Resource Management Plan also will address potential public disposal of public lands under desert land entry and Carey Act applications, as well as providing the basis for recommendations to Congress on wilderness study areas.

Public meetings to allow the public to help identify issues for developing the Monument plan have been scheduled at 7 p.m. on the following dates:

- April 28 — Jerome County Courthouse.
- April 29 — Washington School in Jerome.
- April 30 — Lincoln School in Shoshone.
- May 4 — Magistrate Court Building in Twin Falls.

Written comments should be mailed before May 15 to BLM Shoshone District Office, P.O. Box 2B, Shoshone, Idaho 83452. For additional information, contact Ervin Cowley, Resource Area manager, at 865-2200.

Gooding county, city officials confer

Niagara Springs picnic area discussion planned

GOODING — Closure of the Niagara Springs picnic area has prompted a meeting of county and city officials Wednesday night in Gooding.

The recreation site, situated five miles south of Hagerman near the Snake River, will close indefinitely Tuesday as a result of Idaho parks funding cutbacks.

"It has been brought to our attention that many people are very

concerned over the possible closure of the Pugmire or Niagara Springs Park," said Wood River Resource Council Chairman Everett Ward.

"For this area to lose a facility which we have all worked so hard to obtain is something we can't afford to let happen."

Consequently, WRRRC members are meeting with other local authorities to discuss seeking renewed state support and alternative funding.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Gooding County Courthouse. However, WRRRC project director Lewis Pence stressed the meeting is primarily for discussion by elected officials and people wishing to comment on the park closure should attend through their county and city representatives.

Niagara Springs picnic area is one of several small, Magic Valley recreation sites administered through the

Malad Gorge State Park, one of two state parks scheduled for closure May 1. (A third park, Three Island State Park, will remain open this summer through an agreement between Glens Ferry residents and the state Department of Parks and Recreation.)

Picnic tables will be removed and other precautions taken to minimize potential damage during the Niagara Springs closure, said Malad Gorge

Park Ranger Rick Bowen. Barricades will be erected to minimize litter and other damage, but access to the area by foot will not be restricted, Bowen said.

"We've scheduled the meeting at the Gooding courthouse in order to work out some solution with the State Parks and Recreation Department and other participating organizations," Ward said.

King Hill mail route change may alter delivery schedule

KING HILL — Slight changes in postal deliveries may be experienced by King Hill residents by July 1.

U.S. Post Office officials have decided to eliminate King Hill from a primary postal route originating in Boise.

Mail will be trucked only as far as Glens Ferry instead of King Hill, and all rural deliveries will then be centered from the Glens Ferry Post Office, explained Glens Ferry Postmaster Dolph Hitesman.

"What's actually happening is we're relocating the King Hill rural mail route and that carrier will be originating from Glens Ferry instead of the King Hill Post Office," Hitesman said.

Several King Hill residents have complained to city and county officials, fearing the King Hill route is being dropped completely, but Hitesman said this is not the case.

"I've along that route myself, and I can assure everyone the service is going to stay the same," Hitesman said. "Since the King Hill route already passes through Glens Ferry, no significant change to the run is needed."

route won't be changed when mail carrier Irene Carnahan starts picking up her bundles at the Glens Ferry Post Office.

"The King Hill Post Office isn't going to be closed either, since there are still many residents living there who use the post office," Hitesman said.

Hitesman said, perhaps a dozen families will have to move their mail boxes to opposite sides of the road when a few portions of the King Hill route are reversed because of the Glens Ferry starting point.

"Also, some of the mail deliveries will arrive a little sooner or later than at present, Hitesman said. At present, the primary delivery route winds from Boise through Mountain Home to King Hill, providing mail for local delivery by area post offices, Hitesman explained.

"By leaving off some of this (primary) route, it will save some of the taxpayers' money, save gas and perhaps a little time," Hitesman said. "Since the King Hill route already passes through Glens Ferry, no significant change to the run is needed."

North Valley calendar

MONDAY

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Grange
Polluck in honor of Grange Week at 7 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome County Commissioners
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commission room at the courthouse.

Ketchum City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Old City Hall, Ketchum.

Sun Valley City Council
Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley City Hall.

Gooding City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY

Jerome City Council
Meets at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Wood River Lions Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Aspen Lounge and Restaurant, Halley.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Lakes, Ketchum.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Gooding Chamber of Commerce.

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

WEDNESDAY

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Optimist
Meets at 5:45 p.m. at China Village Restaurant.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

THURSDAY

Jerome Takes Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Wendell City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.

News briefs

Exemption for Ketchum school

KETCHUM — The Internal Revenue Service recently granted tax-exempt status to a Ketchum private school.

Pioneer Montessori School received this status by announcing a racially nondiscriminatory admission policy in accordance with procedures established by the IRS.

School officials published a statement in local newspapers making public its nondiscriminatory policy, according to IRS Public Affairs Officer Helen Provost-Kees.

As a result of this ruling, donations to Pioneer Montessori School are deductible on federal income tax returns as charitable contributions, Provost-Kees said.

Tuition fees to the school, however, are not deductible because they represent payment for services received. Only amounts in excess of normal tuition fees are deductible as charitable contributions.

Gooding chamber meeting set

GOODING — The second April meeting of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce will be Tuesday at noon in the Lincoln Inn.

Chamber members will discuss sponsoring a high school student for an upcoming Business Week Conference in Boise. The Gooding Chamber has supported this program for several years.

A new dues schedule has been made up for chamber members. A draft of the proposed schedule will be discussed during the Tuesday meeting.

Molchan chosen for scholarship

GOODING — Paul Molchan of Gooding is one of 19 Idaho high school seniors tentatively chosen for Idaho state college scholarship.

Molchan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Molchan, plans to pursue a medical career after graduating this spring from Gooding High School.

The 19 recipients were chosen from more than 600

applicants for the \$1,500 a year scholarships made available by legislative appropriation. Another 23 Idaho seniors have been named as alternates in case some of the finalists are unable to accept the scholarships.

Depending on legislative appropriations, these scholarships will be renewed each year if the students maintain high academic rank until a degree or certification is earned.

GOP women plan brunch, show

GOODING — The third annual Gooding County Republican Women's spring brunch and fashion show is planned April 25.

Cost of the event is \$6 per person, with proceeds going to support a \$250 scholarship to be awarded to a graduating high school senior girl from Gooding County.

Tickets may be purchased from Gloria Dewitt, 536-2742; Janet Hays, 934-8461; Sue Cavness, 934-8152 or the Valley Gallery in Hagerman, 837-4721.

The brunch will begin at noon at the home of Gerri Feustel with fresh strawberry champagne punch being served with varieties of quiches, salads and hot rolls. The fashion show will follow with clothes being modeled from Mode O'Day and Family Wardrobe of Gooding, the Wendell Department Store of Wendell and the Paris, Macies, Peterson's and Bo Jangles of Twin Falls.

A silent auction will also be held to raise scholarship funds.

Shoshone plans spring clean-up

SHOSHONE — May 4 through 8 will be clean-up week in Shoshone, Mayor E.R. Werry announced last week.

Werry said the city will dispose of all discarded material that can be handled in one of its tracks. He asks that Shoshone residents take advantage of this extra service to enhance their yards and clean alleys.

People wishing to participate should place their trash in neat piles at usual garbage pick-up points.

News of record

ACCIDENT — Jerome Police report Martin Glen Bright, 29, of Filer, was towing a pipe trailer April 14 north on South Lincoln when it came unhooked and rolled into the right side of a parked vehicle belonging to Dwayne Linde of Jerome. No citations were issued.

FIRE — Jerome Fire Department responded to a kitchen grease fire April 13 at 6:45 p.m. at the residence of Jeanette Altin, 963 N. Fillmore. No

damage was reported.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Carl McEntarffer and Alexa Bishop; Gary Douglas Leininger and Vicki Lynne Meyers; Rocky Johnson and Juliann Beas, all of Jerome; William R. Petraitis and Hazel I. Williams, both of Wendell; William N. Cooper, of Wendell; and Kathryn Morgan Cornwell of Burley.

COURT — Barger Matison Auto Salvage in Twin Falls filed suit April 7

in 5th District Magistrate Court, alleging Aslett Construction Co. of Jerome County owes them \$350 for merchandise purchased. The suit also seeks lawyers fees of \$150 and court costs.

COURT — A suit filed April 7 in 5th District Magistrate Court by Mackenzie Auto Equipment of Twin Falls alleges Clinton Watson of Hazelton owes \$1,611 for merchandise purchased. The suit seeks court costs and a lawyers fee of \$500.

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Bernhagen ties high jump mark with 5-10 leap

BOISE — Lisa Bernhagen, a freshman from Wood-Ridge, highlighted a strong performance by Magic Valley track teams in the annual Boise-High-Relays Saturday afternoon.

Bernhagen won the high jump competition at 5-10, tying the all-time Idaho best.

Twin Falls gathered six first-place medals in one of the biggest meets in the state while Jerome had two firsts. The other winning performance from the area was Bernhagen's leap.

The Bruins won three boys events, two girls events and a co-ed relay. Greg Scherer gained the lone individual first place with a 22-5 long jump, setting a personal best.

The sprint-medley relay unit clocked a 3:37.42. On the unit were Larry Hurt, Joe Shelby, Steve Galley and Eric McManaman.

The mile relay unit was also first across the line with a 3:24.1 time. Troy Clements, Hurt, Galley and McManaman formed the foursome.

Shannon Brewer, Angela Brady, Sally Butts and Dina Liberty combined to win the girls sprint medley in 1:50.3 while Kristi Scott, Sandy Ford, Julie Yergensen and Tammy Crow took first in the two-mile relay with a school record time of 10:02.67. Wood River was third in the two-mile relay.

The Bruins' sixth and final win came in the co-ed 880 relay. Butts, Galley, Liberman and McManaman set a meet record of 1:38.14 to beat out Highland and Boise.

Jerome's first came in the girls division as the 880-yard relay team recorded a 1:47.9 and Vicki Winder took the long jump at 18-0 for a meet record.

Borah set a meet and possibly national record with a 7:56.34 time. Saturday's results:

Boys Relays
Boys Division
Runners
100 meters — 1. Edmondson (Boise) 11.19, 2. Lim (Boise) 11.23, 3. Smith (Emmett) 11.31.
150 — 1. Mitchell (Meridian) 15.16, 2. Cawdry (Caldwell) 15.23, 3. Haygood (Capital) 15.30.
200 — 1. Mitchell (Meridian) 40.2, 2. Howard (Caldwell) 41.3, 3. Langell (Boise) 41.7.
300 — 1. Christensen (Borah) 1:01.7, 2. Bryant (Boise) 1:01.7, 3. Hines (Emmett) 1:01.80.

Boys Events
Two-mile — 1. Borah 12:34.24, 2. Capital 1:32.22, 3. Jerome (at).
5K — 1. Spivey 13:34, 2. Capital 1:32.22, 3. Bishop Kelly 1:33.24.
Sprint medley — 1. Twin Falls (Hurt, Shelby, Galley, McManaman) 3:37.42, 2. Capital 3:37.72, 3. Borah 3:40.31.

Distance medley — 1. Borah 10:17.05, 2. Jerome (at), 3. Highland, 4. Twin Falls.
4K — 1. Boise 14:02, 2. Meridian (at), 3. Olathe, 4. Twin Falls 14.9.

Mile — 1. Twin Falls (Clements, Hurt, Galley, McManaman) 3:24.1, 2. Capital, 3. Borah.

*See RELAYS Page D6



Ray Floyd hits second attempt to get out of a trap on No. 9. He suffered a bogey

Minico bests Nampa to claim tourney title

BURLEY — Minico has at least seven other teams believing it can beat you any way you want to play baseball.

The Spartans drubbed Nampa 20-10 in the finals of the Mini-Cassia Invitational Saturday night and it might have been worse if a rainstorm hadn't mercifully ended things in the top of the seventh.

In addition to the championship, the Nampa decision gave Minico a 15-4 record — believed third best in the state behind undefeated Caldwell (18-0) and 17-2 Twin Falls. If it were up to possible Gem State Conference title showdown against the Bruins in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon.

Coach Rick Baumann brought out a string of pitchers, reaching from the freshman to the senior classes. And the ability to score abundantly overcame any slight mishaps that pitching corps had.

For instance, there isn't a lot of pitching needed a day when the batters game provide 40 runs in three games. Minico dropped Burley 12-4 to open the day and then toppled Meridian 8-4 in a game that was closer than final indicators. Lefty Ken Farnsworth ripped a three-run homer in the sixth inning to break the Spartans away from a precarious 5-4 advantage.

In the championship game, the Spartans parlayed four walks, a hit batsman and three singles into a 5-0 lead.

"It was a good tournament for us," said Baumann. "Tonight we pitched a lot because of walks and wild pitches and passed balls. But we hit the ball well today and we will win throughout the tournament."

"The thing I liked best was we were able to get some pitching work for all our pitchers. During the season there's enough time between games that you don't get very far down into

your pitching rotation. But in this tournament, you have to have pitching. We used some freshmen and sophomores and they all threw well and picked up that experience. Like (reliever Jim) Miller tonight. He'd only pitched once this year and that was in the season-opening tournament.

Nampa, which spent the entire tournament, it seemed, coming from behind to win five straight, refused to give up against Minico. The Bulldogs, who ran out of pitching, came up with three runs in the third inning, two in the fourth and another four in the sixth.

The flurries kept the Nampa hopes alive and prevented the 10-run rule from taking effect. But in the top of the seventh, as the rains fell steadily for the second straight inning, Minico scored four times and had runners on first and third when Nampa finally threw in the towel.

Minico led with fireballer Gus Christensen and the lefty held Nampa out for long enough for the Bulldogs to pile up the lead. Miller took over in the fourth.

Nampa pitching forced in three runs with bases-loaded walks in the first inning. In the second, a pair of errors helped provide two more.

Three walks, three errors and three stolen bases plus a Parkin single added more in the third and two walks, a Lynn Vanevy single and wildpitches kept the score mounting in the fourth. It went like that all night for the Bulldogs.

Nampa came up with 11 hits, one run, Minico, and put together a solid four-run innings to no avail.

Minico 22 3 0 40 - 30 12 3
..... 004 104 - 10 11 7
In two out in top of seventh when game was called.

Christensen, Miller (4) and Hanks, O'Hara, O'Hara (1) and Lively, W. Christensen, L. O'Hara.

Trevino one up on Floyd

In chase for \$54,000

More pro golf — D7

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Lee Trevino parred eight holes in a row but bogeyed No. 18 and finished with a two-under-par 70 Saturday as Ray Floyd charged to within a stroke of the lead in the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions.

Floyd, who began the round two strokes behind the leader, had a three-under-69 and was at 11-under-205, as Trevino moved to 12-under.

Trevino, at 41 the oldest player in the exclusive 29-man tournament, has never won a tournament in California in his illustrious career, including nine T of C appearances.

His consecutive 67s in the first two rounds led him at 10-under with a two-stroke lead over Floyd entering Saturday's round.

Playing the first several holes in steady rain, Trevino carded three birdies and a bogey and made the turn at 34; 12-under for the tourney. Floyd, playing with Trevino, matched his first nine holes and two strokes separated them as they headed for the back nine.

Trevino birdied No. 10 to move to 13-under while Floyd bogeyed that hole to drop to nine-under.

practice range right now to figure it out."

Trevino was hoping Floyd wouldn't be able to correct the tee shots.

"I'm a stroke ahead but he's got the momentum," Trevino said. "I'm not giving up, not giving this one away," but he's putting much better than me and if he corrects the driver, he might be unbeatable tomorrow."

Trevino, jovial as always, complained about the placement of the tee markers.

"I've never seen them so far back," he said. "Someone is mad at us. Damn, I was just about hitting the rope with my backswing."

He also joked about today's early starting times, with the field scheduled to tee off at 9 a.m. MST.

"That's fine with me," Trevino said. "It's usually foggy then and I have a lot of fans out here. If it's foggy enough, they might be able to throw my ball back to the fairways."

The winner will earn \$54,000.

Oakland wins 10 already

By United Press International

Oh, to be young and an Oakland A. Billy Martin's boys continued to dance on top of the baseball-world Saturday, equalling the major-league record for consecutive wins at the start of a season, as they laughed their way past the Seattle Mariners 6-0 for their 10th in a row. That tied them with the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and 1965 Cleveland Indians.

"I can't do hand-stands," Martin said. "It's a dream all managers like to start a season with, but we have an awful lot of games to go to start getting excited. If we are still playing this well three months from now, then it might mean something."

Brian Kingman pitched a six-hitter and Dwayne Murphy led an 11-hit Oakland offense with a double and two singles, giving the A's the win.

"We have an intimidating staff," said Kingman, who did not walk a batter and struck out four. He posted his third career shutout on 103 pitches.

"I fouled up the only game, so the heat was on me to pitch well in this game or I might have caught a lot of razzing," he said. "In my first start Kingman was unable to finish, and reliever Jeff Jones wound up with the decision."

In 10 games, the Oakland pitching staff has compiled an ERA of 1.30, easily the best mark in the major leagues.

Minnesota 6, California 4
Roy Smalley belted the second grand slam of his career in the third inning to power the Twins at Anaheim Stadium. With Minnesota ahead 1-0, Smalley, who entered the game batting just .160, connected on his third homer of the season to chase loser Bill Travers, 0-1. Travers had given up a double to Ray Smith and yielded walks to Gary Ward and John Castino before Smalley reached the left field seats.

Detroit 4, Toronto 3
At Toronto, Dan Schatzeder pitched 5-2/3 innings of one-hit relief and Steve Kemp's RBI double highlighted a four-run sixth inning, enabling the Tigers to extend their winning streak to five games. Schatzeder, 1-0, entered the game after Dan Petry walked the bases full to open the game and allowed only one run on a wild pitch.

Chicago 2, Boston 1
At Chicago, former Boston star Carlton Fisk hit a two-run homer, his second game-winning homer over his old teammates; and Tony Bernazard added a key defensive play, leading the White Sox past the Red Sox. Steve Trout, 1-0, lost his shutout in the eighth, when Boston scored on a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Dave Stapleton.

Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 0
At Milwaukee, Joe Charboneau lined a two-run single to trigger a four-run sixth inning and Bert Blyleven pitched a four-hitter for his 42nd career shutout, allowing the Indians. Blyleven, 1-1, paced only three singles and a double while striking out eight.

Texas 6, New York 4
At Arlington, Texas, Bump Wills hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning to begin a four-run rally that carried the Rangers in a game delayed two hours by rain. The showings came in the fourth with New York leading 1-0, and the Yankees made it 7-0 in the fifth. But Texas, helped by an error by New York catcher Jody Mumphrey, scored four in its half.



Larry Hovey

Boosters say their support offsets zealousness

TWIN FALLS — It is always interesting to find what stirs the most violent reactions.

A case in point was Friday's suggestion that high school (and college and professional) boosters groups don't always boost. That they can become as devastating to an athletic program (particularly morale-wise) as apathetic administration or poor coaching.

The Friday column hit heaviest on the Jerome group because at this particular point in time, Jerome is in the throes of a divisive situation. It also touches on the fact that since the early 1970s, Twin Falls' athletic program has been badly hindered three times by booster groups.

At one time, too long ago, the Burley boosters divided into three separate pots and that was one situation no one could define with any clarity whatsoever. But returning to the previous premise, how long ago is the early 1970s? Twin Falls' athletic program has been badly hindered three times by booster groups.

should be corrected — and nothing happens. Never a murmur. Status quo.

It seems odd to mention something as obvious as booster interference can diametrically oppose the espoused purpose of these groups should raise such a reaction. Some said it was right, some blasted the whole idea and others merely called to inform that such blanket indictment "didn't cover" that one specific row the caller was involved with. This corner simply didn't understand the underlying principles involved.

There are seeds of self-destruction in nearly every booster group. Most are self-serving from the standpoint that John Doe doesn't show up at a booster meeting until his son(s) or daughter(s) are on the high school athletic roster. John isn't around a couple three years later after the progeny have marched out of the gymnasium in mortar board and robe.

That in itself isn't bad. Athletics basically survive on parents. They not only provide the participants, they come up with the transportation, the broken record regime, the washing and mending of uniforms and still pay at the gate of every game. Without parents, particularly on the junior high or so-called "minor" sport level, athletics could not survive.

Not is it the contention here that coaches and administrators should have unhindered rein. It is not consid-

ered at all bad that in the entire field of education, only coaches are judged on performance. Would that the other facets of the profession faced similar scrutiny.

A booster club usually is closely tied to the won-lost record of the "boosted" athletic teams. But there are several reasons for losing. It is not always bad coaching. It is not always bad administration. It usually is a lack of playing talent on those teams. And that does not slam any individual.

In athletics, the Lord did not create everyone equal. And even if a team might be the best athlete in the state on its team, it doesn't mean the other four or 10 or whatever the required number can sufficiently support that individual's talent to maximum result.

In discussing coaches, it always is best to remember this: Five percent are very good — meaning they'll steal wins from teams of slightly better ability often enough to be rated superior. Five percent are lousy — meaning they are the ones the "smart" five percent will beat year-in and year-out. The remaining 90 percent are comparable to the horses on the track. A has the horses on the field he beats B and when B has the horses, he beats A.

Mathematically, then, most must be content with the 90 percent.

But that is the blind spot in the usual booster makeup. The club basically is parents and it is difficult for a parent

to see his/her quarterback son not at least equal to the one three years ago that led the team to the state championship. Neither do the tackles' parents. The successes of junior high or the knothole program are not always valid predictors of high school potential due to the physical and mental maturing of the individual.

Boosters can be a very viable part of an athletic program. Bruin Stadium stands as a constant reminder of what a dedicated booster club can do. Jerome's boosters have had great moments in similar things as have Burley, Minico and all of the booster groups.

And one final point that might, indeed in this day and age, be most salient. The youngsters of today are not star-struck, or dazed for Oakley High types anymore. There are few true competitors. Most are angle workers. They are not as dedicated to their team, coach and school as they once were. In fact, some are downright selfish and subjective. "I" means more than "we."

It is no longer possible to believe that every one gave 100 percent at all times.

Where 30 or 40 years ago it might have been possible to lay blame on the coach, administration, officials, etc., the list no longer can overlook the actual performance of the players. It is, after all, impossible to know if a coach's game plan is working if the players refuse to implement

Cards spoil Seaver's 3,000 career strikeout

By United Press International

Tony Scott and Garry Templeton have responded in milestones. Scott drove in three runs and Templeton added two Saturday, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 10-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds that tarnished Tom Seaver's 3,000th career strikeout.

Seaver, 31, struck out Keith Hernandez in the fourth inning for his milestone strikeout. A plateau reached only by four others, Walter Johnson, Gaylord Perry, Nolan Ryan and Bob Gibson.

Seaver got two more strikeouts in the fifth but was lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the fifth with the Cardinals

National League

Cardinals ahead 4-0. Three of St. Louis' first four runs were unearned.

Daye, Concepcion's error—in the fourth started St. Louis toward three runs. Concepcion booted Ken Oberkell's grounder and Oberkell stole second. After Gene Tenace walked, Tom Herr doubled in Oberkell. Templeton drove in Tenace with a sacrifice fly and Scott singled in Herr.

The Cardinals got five in the seventh. George Hendrick walked, took third on Oberkell's single and scored on Tenace's base hit. Tenace scored

on a bunt-single by Jim Kent, who relieved Bob Shirley, 1-0. Templeton singled in Oberkell and Scott doubled in Kent and Templeton.

St. Louis, which had scored a run in the third on Hernandez' RBI double, closed the scoring in the eighth on Hendrick's solo homer.

In other games, Pittsburgh downed Houston 5-3 in 11 innings, Montreal defeated New York 5-3, Philadelphia took 10 innings to down Chicago 4-3 and San Francisco beat Atlanta 4-1. In a late game, Los Angeles defeated San Diego, 2-0.

Pittsburgh, Houston 3
Lee Lacy doubled down the left field line to drive in Tim Foli, triggering the Pirates to a three-run 11th inning

and the triumph. Foli drew a walk-off reliever Dave Smith, 0-1, and moved to second on Dave Parker's groundout. Lacy, who had entered the game in the ninth as a pinch-hitter, then drove in the winning run. Jason Thompson followed with a single for his third RBI of the game, and Tony Penna added an RBI fielder's choice.

Montreal 5, New York 3
Garry Carter and Andre Dawson slammed home runs to back a 10-strikeout performance by Bill Gullickson to lead the Expos. Gullickson, 1-0, struck out two straight when New York loaded the bases, 4-1, none out in the seventh. Gullickson was removed for a pinch-hitter in the ninth and Stan

Bahson got the last three outs. Randy Jones, 0-1, the first of three New York pitchers, allowed all five runs—two of them earned.

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3
Manny Trillo hit a two-out home run in the bottom of the 10th inning to lift Steve Carlton and the Phillies to a triumph. Trillo hit an 0-and-1 pitch from Lee Smith, 0-1, over the left-center field fence to give Philadelphia its fifth straight victory.

San Francisco 4, Atlanta 1
Joe Morgan drove in three runs to

support Tom Griffin's four-hitter to lead the Giants to victory over the Braves' John Montefusco. San Francisco scored three runs in the third of Montefusco, 0-1, making his first start against his former team. Enos Cabell delivered an RBI single and Morgan drilled a 3-and-2 pitch over the right-field wall for his first home run of the year.

Los Angeles 2, San Diego 0
At San Diego, Fernando Valenzuela, the sensational 20-year-old rookie left-hander of the Dodgers, tossed his second shutout of the year and ran his record to 3-0, pitching the West Division leaders over the Padres behind home runs by Mike Scioscia and Dusty Baker.

CSI Golden Eagles split with LA teams

TEMPE, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho baseball team split two games with one win Friday night and one loss Saturday afternoon in the Road Runner Classic.

The Golden Eagles, 19-4, scored four runs in the fifth inning Friday night en route to a 8-5 beating of the Los Angeles Harbor. Prior to the fifth-inning break, CSI's reliever's crew tied it, but the four runs and two more in the seventh preserved the win — CSI's second of the tournament.

During the fourth inning, Johnny Hughes came up with the big hit when the sophomore catcher smashed bases-loaded single. Mark Barbelaga led the attack with two triples and Bobby Thompson added two singles. Clay Carter, who gave up three runs in

five innings of work, picked up the win. Los Angeles Valley, however, proved to be a tougher opponent for the Golden Eagles. The California club rattled CSI pitchers for 15 hits and 11 runs and defeated the Golden Eagles 14-7 Saturday afternoon. CSI met Arizona State's junior varsity team in a nightcap Saturday.

Los Angeles Valley picked up two runs in the initial inning and continued to pad its lead throughout the nine-inning game. The inning that broke CSI's back came in the fourth when LA scored five runs. Walker nearly used his entire pitching staff, but was unable to find a hurler to stop LA's powerful hitting attack. CSI scored four runs in the third-to-five game, but were held to just three

Final berths decided today

By United Press International

The Phoenix Suns and Milwaukee Bucks remain in the race for the NBA championship. Phoenix, trailing its best-of-seven series against Kansas City 3-1 at one point, evened the score Friday night with an 81-76 triumph over the Kings at Kansas City to force a seventh and deciding game today at Phoenix.

The Bucks tied their series at three game each with the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night with a 109-86 blowout at Milwaukee. The seventh game will be played in Philadelphia today.

The winner of the Kings-Suns series meets the Houston Rockets, who eliminated the San Antonio Spurs Friday night as Calvin Murphy purred in 42 points in a 105-100 triumph at San Antonio, beginning Tuesday night. Boston, which swept the Chicago Bulls in four straight, awaits the Bucks' 76ers winner and the Celtics will host Games No. 1 (Tuesday) and No. 2 (Wednesday) in a best-of-seven Conference championship series.

"We just knew what was expected of us and we came out ready to win," said Bucks' forward Mickey Johnson, who scored 22 points and had 12 rebounds in Friday's game. With Marques Johnson suffering from a back injury — he finished with 15 points — the rest of the Bucks took up the slack.

"They came out and killed us at both ends. They came to play 48 minutes of basketball," said 76ers' coach Billy Cunningham. "It's hard to believe the way they dominated."

But the past six games of this grueling series will be forgotten today as the loser will watch the rest of the playoffs from the sidelines.

Alvar Adams, alone under the basket after teaming with Truck Robinson outmaneuvered the Kings-Reggie King following an errant shot by Dennis Johnson, was fouled

NBA roundup

with 36 seconds left and hit two free throws to break a 76-76 tie and boost the Suns.

Johnson then hit a free throw with 12 seconds left and forced the Kings' Scott Wedman to take an off-balance, three-point attempt as the Suns held on to force a deciding game.

"I'd give Truck an 'A' for blocking on that one," said Kansas City coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "He took Reggie right out of the play. It was the key play of the game. At this particular point, it was probably the key play of the series."

If the Suns win Sunday, they would become just the fourth team in 38 tries to have rallied from a 3-1 deficit to capture a best-of-seven series.

The Rockets joined the Celtics as viewers instead of participants following their triumph over the Spurs.

With Moses Malone scoring 21 points while battling a flu bug, Murphy took over the scoring chores as the Rockets, who won just 40 games in the regular season, upset the Spurs.

"I knew I was going to be the man on the floor with Moses sick," said Murphy. "I'm glad we don't play again until Tuesday. It will allow me to come down from my emotional high."

Thus far, the Rockets have eliminated the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers in the opening round of the playoffs and with the exit of San Antonio, the Midwest Division champs, the Rockets have become the surprise team of the playoffs.

Houston's triumph marked the first time a team with a losing record had advanced to the conference finals since the old St. Louis Hawks did it 14 years ago.

Tracksters take 2nd in NNC meet

NAMPA — College of Southern Idaho took second place in both the men's and women's division of a six-team track meet at Northwest Nazarene College Saturday afternoon and set several school records in the process.

The CSI men scored 120 points while Boise State was first at 156. NNC was third at 107, followed by Western Montana and Blue Mountain Community College (37) and Treasure Valley (36). The results did not include the discus, which finished last.

Boise State scored 207 points to take the women's division while the Golden Eagles were second at 120. NNC was third at 81, followed by Western Montana (40), Treasure Valley (37) and Blue Mountain (8).

The highlight for the CSI men was the sweeping of three relays.

Mark Monaco, Greg Birch, Darin White and Glenn Barnes produced a 42.93 to win the 400-meters while Matt Swan and Greg Waldell joined Birch and White for a first-place time of 1:53.81 in the 800-meter-medley relay. Joe Stansell, Birch, White and Monaco came up with a 3:20.63 in winning the 1600-meter relay.

Monaco was a double winner in the open events, taking the 400 meters in 1:39.47 and the 200 meters in 21.85. Barnes took the 110-meter hurdles in 14.71 and added a first in the 400 intermediate in 54.46. Henry Cervajal added the other first for the Eagles with a 15:20 in the 5,000 meters.

On the women's side, the 400-meter relay squad set a school record of 48.20 in taking second and Jeann Robinson set school marks

Relays

-Continued from Page D5

Event	Winner	Time	Runner-up	Time
400m	Monaco	1:39.47	Barnes	1:40.00
800m	White	1:53.81	Birch	1:54.00
1600m	Stansell	3:20.63	Monaco	3:21.00
400m medley	Birch	42.93	White	43.00
5000m	Cervajal	15:20	Barnes	15:30

Scores and stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	Cl.
Atlanta	18	18	1980
Boston	17	20	1979
California	20	18	1980
Cincinnati	16	23	1979
Chicago	14	24	1980
Cleveland	18	21	1979
Los Angeles	19	18	1980
Montreal	20	17	1979
New York	15	23	1980
Philadelphia	17	19	1979
Pittsburgh	18	19	1980
San Francisco	18	17	1979
Seattle	19	16	1980
St. Louis	16	22	1979
Tampa Bay	18	17	1980
Washington	17	18	1979

NL standings

Division	Team	W	L	Pct.
East	Philadelphia	19	17	.525
	Montreal	20	17	.543
	Atlanta	18	18	.500
	Boston	17	20	.457
	New York	15	23	.395
West	Los Angeles	19	18	.514
	San Diego	18	17	.512
	St. Louis	16	22	.420

NL boxscores

Game	Score	Hits	Errors
PHI @ CIN	10-4	10	0
MON @ NY	7-4	10	0
ATL @ BOS	3-5	10	0
STL @ SF	4-1	10	0
SEA @ MIL	5-3	10	0

AL boxscores

Game	Score	Hits	Errors
DET @ CAL	5-3	10	0
MIN @ MIL	2-3	10	0
MINN @ CHIC	3-6	10	0
MINN @ NY	3-4	10	0
MINN @ BOS	2-3	10	0
MINN @ ATL	2-3	10	0
MINN @ PIT	2-3	10	0

NL standings

Division	Team	W	L	Pct.
East	Philadelphia	19	17	.525
	Montreal	20	17	.543
	Atlanta	18	18	.500
	Boston	17	20	.457
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	St. Louis	16	22	.420

NL statistics

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	19	17	.525
Montreal	20	17	.543
Atlanta	18	18	.500
Boston	17	20	.457
New York	15	23	.395

WAR SHUT OUT

Pitcher	IP	W	L	SHO
Tom Seaver	9	1	0	1
Steve Carlton	9	1	0	1

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Tom Seaver	4	1	1	1
Steve Carlton	4	1	1	1

CLUB PITCHING

Team	W	L	ERA
Philadelphia	19	17	3.29
Montreal	20	17	3.39

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Name	IP	W	L	ERA
Tom Seaver	9	1	0	3.29
Steve Carlton	9	1	0	3.39

Tallahassee

Game	Score	Hits	Errors
PHI @ CIN	10-4	10	0
MON @ NY	7-4	10	0

Basketball

Game	Score	Hits	Errors
PHI @ CIN	10-4	10	0
MON @ NY	7-4	10	0

NL statistics

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	19	17	.525
Montreal	20	17	.543
Atlanta	18	18	.500
Boston	17	20	.457
New York	15	23	.395

NBA playoffs

Game	Score	Hits	Errors
PHI @ CIN	10-4	10	0
MON @ NY	7-4	10	0

Golf

Daniel leads, Lopez-Melton charges

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Beth Daniel clung precariously to a one-stroke lead while Nancy Lopez-Melton began charging the leaders Saturday in the third round of the \$100,000 Lady Citrus Classic at Rio Pinar Country Club.

Daniel took a double-bogey five on the par-three, No. 12 hole Saturday, and wound up shooting a 3-under-par 67 for the day. At 209, she remained seven strokes under for the tournament.

Lopez, who played in the back of the pack the first two rounds, surfaced among the leaders with a 5-under-par 67 Saturday. She was three strokes off the lead and four under for the tournament at 212.

"I was giving the ball a chance to go into the hole, playing more aggressively today," said Lopez, who shot 72 and 73 in the first two days.

Daniel, however, said she couldn't buy a break on Saturday.

"I hit some good putts on the back side. I just didn't make any of them," said the 1980 LPGA Player of the Year and leading money-winner.

Three players are grouped at 210, six shots under par and one stroke behind the leader. Vicki Tabor shot a 67, Judy Clark a 68 and Cindy Hill a 72 to stay in contention.

Bonnie Lauer, who shot a 70, and rookie Kyle O'Brien, who had a 71, were in third place at 211. Two strokes behind Daniel and 5-under-par, three other players were grouped at 4-under-par with Lopez. They were Donna Caponi Young, Jerilyn Britz

and Susie McAllister.

Daniel who started off with two birdies on the first four holes and at one point had a five-stroke lead, said she lost her concentration during the round.

"I sort of lost my momentum. I let myself ease up and you can't do that," said the 24-year-old Charleston, S.C. native. "I was hitting the ball good. It was just one of those days when nothing went in."

Daniel said she expected to have her game back for Sunday's final round. A win would be her first of the year.

"Whoever has a good round tomorrow is who's going to win," Daniel said. "I'm going to try and shoot as low as I can possibly shoot."



Bill Rodgers and top challenger, Japan's Toshihiko Seko answer questions at a news conference.

Rodgers on Monday's marathon: Crossroads for me and my career

BOSTON (UPI) — Calling it "a crossroads for me and my career," running machine Bill Rodgers seeks an unprecedented fourth straight title Monday when the Boston Marathon sweeps through eastern Massachusetts for the 85th time.

Nearly 7,000 runners will break from Hopkinton Green at 10 a.m. (MST) for the 26-mile, 385-yard run into downtown Boston. Rodgers, 33, enters the race as co-favorite with Japan's Toshihiko Seko in a matchup delayed eight months by both countries' boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Rodgers is coming off a two-week battle with the flu in March that cut down on his training. He ran just 110 miles this past week, "low mileage for me." Seko, on the other hand, has been undergoing grueling workouts in New Zealand to battle the hills of Newton, which proved to be his undoing two years ago.

Seko, 24, has won the last three Fukuoka Marathons — usually the only one he enters — and posted the third fastest Boston time in 1979 when he finished second to Rodgers, who won that year in 2:09:27.

"I said two years ago that I'd hate to race Toshihiko in his prime. Well, he's in his prime," Rodgers said Saturday.

"This race is a crossroads for me and my career. The only thing I can do to get any credit is to win the race. Really, or they'll say I ran down hill."

"I'm just another marathoner. I may be a little older but the competitive juices are very strong and I'm still able to compete with the best," Rodgers said.

A victory would give Rodgers five Boston titles and only one man — 7-time winner Clarence DeMar — has won more. Weather forecasters expect favorable for everyone with temperatures scheduled to be in the 50s

with low humidity and fair skies.

"I'm psyched already, the only question is, am I fit," Rodgers said. "There are a lot of good runners in the race and I'd like to be in the thick of it. People say I can't break 2:12 and I'd like to prove them wrong."

Seko established a world record recently for 30 kilometers (18.6 miles) but is backing off earlier claims he is chasing a world record. Two years ago he led Boston until Rodgers passed him on the hills 16 miles into the race.

"I can relax here," Seko said through an interpreter. "There is more pressure on me at Fukuoka because that's my hometown. I'd like to get a record here but I want to win more."

Seko and Rodgers are universally seen as 1-2 and the odds on both are 3-1. Dark horses include Kirk Pfeiffer, Ron Tabb, Craig Virgin, Japan's Hideka Kita and Finland's Jouni Kortelainen.

Another sidelight will be the 50th Boston appearance of Johnny Kelley, the winner in 1935 and 1945. Kelley declined a special invitation to start one-hour early and hopes to finish in 3 1/4 hours.

Favorite Patti Catalano of Boston heads a strong women's field of 684. Catalano, 27, has had a record-setting year on the roads but has never won Boston, having placed second the past two years. She has won 31 of her last 33 races, the only losses being to Norway's Grete Waitz, who isn't entered here.

Defending champion Jacqueline Gareau of Montreal seeks to become the first woman repeater since a separate, female race was sanctioned in 1972. Gareau set a Boston record last year of 2:34:28 and vows to do better this year. Others expected to challenge are 1979 champ Joan Benoit of Maine and Laurie Binder of San Diego.

Hometown favorite leads Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Hometown favorite Greg Powers fired six birdies and a spectacular eagle for an eight-under-par 64 Saturday to move into the lead after three rounds of the 13th annual Tallahassee Open.

Powers, who has never won a PGA event, brought his three-day total to 200, one stroke ahead of second-round leader Dave Eichelberger, who shot a 69 Saturday.

Another stroke back was Bob Murphy, who fired a 68 for a 202 total.

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P205/75R14	HR14-14	92	P205/75R14	HR14-14	92
P215/75R14	HR14-14	94	P215/75R14	HR14-14	94
P225/75R14	HR14-14	96	P225/75R14	HR14-14	96
P175/75R15	HR15-15	88	P175/75R15	HR15-15	88
P185/75R15	HR15-15	90	P185/75R15	HR15-15	90
P195/75R15	HR15-15	92	P195/75R15	HR15-15	92
P205/75R15	HR15-15	94	P205/75R15	HR15-15	94
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178-15	11-88	118	218-14	11-88	118
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Sprinter wins top award at Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Clifford Wiley of the D.C. International Track Club won two events and was voted the outstanding performer Saturday in the 56th annual Kansas Relays.

Wiley placed first in the 100-meter run in 10.37 and won the 400-meter run in 45.47. In the 1977 meet, Wiley won the 100-meter run while a member of the Kansas track team and took the outstanding performer title.

"I attribute much of my success to the KU track team," said Wiley, who graduated in 1978. "Those guys got me up for the races."

In other men's competition, the Philadelphia Pioneer Track Club repeated as the 400-yard relay champion. The team of Bill Collins, Steve Riddick, Fred Taylor and Tony Mallard captured first place in 39.61. The event was run after a 40-minute start delay.

In the field events, Al Oerter won the discus with a throw of 204-feet-9, the best throw since 1976 in the Kansas Relays. Oerter, who broke the world discus record four times, competed at Kansas from 1954-58. He won Olympic gold medals in 1956, '60, '64 and '68.

"My age is a motivating factor for me," said the 44-year-old Oerter. "I have done more strength work than I ever have in my life. In fact, I'm stronger than I have ever been."

Tom Byers, running unattached, finished the Glenn Cunningham Mile in 3:59.11.

"That's the first time that I've ever run the mile under four minutes outdoors," said Byers, who participated in the relay for the first time. "This is my first full race in about four years."

Byers said he was inspired after he asked Jim Ryan, who broke the world record in the mile three times, for his autograph before the race.

Ryan, a 1969 graduate of Kansas, ran an honorary lap with Cunningham and Wes Santee, also legendary milers from KU, before the mile run.

"Jim Ryan was my hero," Byers said. "He got my body all tingling. He's the master."

In the women's competition, Merlene Ottey of Nebraska was voted the outstanding performer. Ottey won the 200-meter dash in 22.01, breaking the meet record of 24.15 that was set by Lori Green Jones of Kansas in 1979.

Oklahoma swept the women's relay competition by winning the two-mile relay (8:48.89), sprint medley relay (1:43.41), and the mile relay (3:43.3). All three were meet records.

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Briefly in sports

Criner unhappy with running backs

BOISE (UPI) — Gearing for the May 2 vastly-attended game, defending NCAA 1-AA champion Boise State's football team scrimmaged for 45 minutes Friday — but Coach Jim Criner wasn't pleased.

"I'm really unhappy with the inconsistency of our running backs," said Criner, whose entire starting backfield from last year's championship season has been lost through graduation.

He's trying to replace quarterback Joe Allotti and running backs Cedric Minter, David Hughes and Terry Zahner.

"We're blocking as well as we should be. We're not taking the ball and turning it north and south like we have to get it to the goal line like our life depended on it."

"We had a couple of guys do some things good, but they laid the ball on the ground," Criner said.

The coach said no one has won a starting running-back job. The top candidates for the tailback post are Mark Schaal of Buhl, Rodney Webster from Oakland and John Broadbous from Campton, Calif. Leading fullback hopefuls are Darren Corpus, Boise, and Tom Barrieau from Dixon, Calif.

Bailey top roper, championship nears

TWIN FALLS — Tom Bailey of Burley shared first place in both divisions of Saturday's team roping at Silver Tree Farm.

A total of 39 teams in the feature and 18 in the draw pot competed as the field built toward the championships on May 2.

Featured Event

1. Tom Bailey, Burley, and Nick Trappen, Jerome; 2. Kelly Munsee, DeLo, and Brent Layne, Layne, Utah; 3. Munsee and Mike Miller, Gooding; 4. Tim Chadwick, Twin Falls, and Layne.

Draw Pot

1. Bailey and Miller; 2. Aarl Bennett, Carey, and Miller.

Escobido, Metcalf pace Valley to 2nd

MELBA — Roy Escobido won both hurdles and Kent Metcalf took the 400-meter dash in helping Valley place second in the Melba Invitational Friday.

The Valley boys bowed to Kuna 99-90 with Fruitland third at 78. In the girls division, Melba won with 90, followed by Valley at 74 and Rimbout.

The Valley boys won the 880-yard relay. (Tim Bussan, Martin Mussman, Art Henry and Metcalf) and the medley (Mussman, Henry, Metcalf and Kevin Stigler). In 1:38.2 and 3:53.6, respectively. The Valley girls had no individual winners.

Bucs' Bibby resting after virus trouble

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirate ace right-hander Jim Bibby was resting Saturday after a bout with an intestinal virus.

Bibby flew back to Pittsburgh Friday from Philadelphia for an examination by Pirate team physician Dr. Joseph Coroso. Bibby was rushed to Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia early Friday after he began vomiting on the team bus.

Pirate captain Willie Stargell said of Bibby: "That just shows you the strength of mother nature. She can take a big strong guy like Bibby and make him helpless."

Bibby will not be in the lineup at least until the Pirates return home from their current road trip. With Bibby out, left-hander Rod Scurry will make his first major league start Sunday against Houston.

Borg sidelined for at least two weeks

MONTE-CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg will play no tennis for the next two weeks because of a damaged shoulder, his manager said Saturday.

Peter Worth told reporters Borg will certainly miss next week's Grand Prix tournament in Las Vegas and also the Nations Cup at Dusseldorf the following week.

"Borg is suffering, according to doctors, from something similar to the notorious 'tennis elbow' but situated in the shoulder," Worth said. "He has been ordered to play no tennis, even in training, for the next two weeks."

North Stars hot in net, on the road

By United Press International

Standard hockey wisdom has it that a team must get hot goaltending to do well in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Minnesota has gotten that but Gilles Meloche is by no means the only member of the North Stars who is "hot cookin'" through this year's post-season party.

In fact, aside from the defending champion New York Islanders — who are regular-season champions — draw the weakest opponents and the home ice advantage — the North Stars are the only undefeated team midway through the second round of the playoffs. And they've only played at home once.

According to several Buffalo people, the North Stars, who finished ninth in the overall standings, then stunned Boston in three games straight and took a 2-0 advantage over the Sabres, even have an outside force on their side.

"We've had double their chances, but we didn't get the breaks," Buffalo Coach Roger Neilson said after Minnesota's 5-2 triumph Friday night. "A team that is as streaky as that."

Added Buffalo defenseman Bill Hall, "Luck has a lot to do with this game, a lot more than people realize."

"Luck may have something to do with it but Meloche had the man. The veteran netminder Friday stopped 25-of-27 shots, including two from pit blank range by Buffalo's Gil Perreault."


"It wasn't a 5-3 game the way both teams were skating," said Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor. "Meloche was just exceptionally sharp. I don't think [Buffalo goaltender Don] Edwards blew it. I just think Gilles had it going."

The best-of-seven series continues tonight at Minnesota.

"People are now saying it should be automatic, but we don't think that at all," he said. "Last year we took the first two up in Montreal and then came back to home ice and lost two straight."

In other quarterfinal series, all continuing tonight, the Islanders carry a two-game advantage to Edmonton, Philadelphia visits Calgary with the series tied 1-1 and the Rangers take a 1-0 lead with St. Louis home to New York.

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Pleasant Colony surprises Derby hopefuls with Wood win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pleasant Colony stole the spotlight from the Kentucky-bound elite and displayed some sparkling Derby credentials with a blistering rally Saturday, registering a three-length victory over five rivals in the 57th running of the \$163,800 Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

The dark brown son of His Majesty gave a shattering display of the Run for the Roses, completely out of focus with his unexpected triumph.

The Wood was to be a personal showcase for Cure the Blues, the speedy son of Stop The Music who was sent off as a prohibitive 1-to-5 favorite by the crowd of 30,020 only to finish third.

But it quickly became evident that all forecasts for the Derby, to be run on the first Saturday of May at Churchill Downs, would have to be disregarded when Pleasant Colony carried jockey Jeff Felt into the winner's circle.

Cure the Blues broke quickly from the inside post position and with Noble Nashua at his side, pulled away from the rest of the field. A sizzling duel between the two horses ensued until they reached the three-quarter pole, when Pleasant Colony, after three well-placed strokes of the whip by Felt, suddenly caught the leaders and blew right past them.

Cure the Blues, who can no longer be considered an overwhelming favorite for the Derby, faltered badly at the top of the stretch and Noble Nashua, with Angel Cordero aboard, easily raced past.

Pleasant Colony covered the nine furlongs in 1:49.55, more than two seconds off the Wood record held by Bold Forbes. Sent off at 12-1, the winner returned \$27.40, \$10.00 and \$3.10. Highland Blade, at 9-1, returned \$10.20.

Pleasant Colony, owned by the Buckland Farm and trained by John Campo, posted fractions of :22.4-5, :45.4-5, 1:10.2-3 and 1:36.2-5.

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VISA

Easter bunny is real Hop over to some hope

By ELISF.T. CHISOLM
© Baltimore Evening Sun

You can believe this or not. Sull yourself. But I just had the most interesting talk with the Easter Bunny.

What's that you say? There is no such thing?

Well, there is and there are. They just don't come to your house anymore. All spring I'd been waiting for the Voice of the Turtle to be heard in the land. I'd seen my first robin back in February. And yes, the grass is greener and the flowers are in bloom and it's spring all right.

But it was with great joy that I saw the Easter Bunny, as this is my favorite time of year, even if I don't get new Mary Janes from my parents anymore (you know, those black patent shoes with a strap that little girls used to get at Easter time).

She was at a shopping mall, and she looked as much like an Easter Bunny as you can without being down on all fours. I bet you thought the Easter Bunny always was a male, didn't you?

Well, this bunny was very tall due to the height of the stuffed cars, and she handed me a balloon. Right away I noticed the voice was that of a girl, even though at shopping malls it is sometimes hard to tell the boys from the girls. The bunny also had high heels, which she said were very difficult to hop in.

I asked her the usual questions you ask bunnies: "Are you having fun? And aren't you awfully hot under all that fuzzy costume?"

"I'm having a wonderful time, but I've got to sit a minute, these velvet paws are killing me," she said.

So we sat by the fountain. And we talked about modern-day Easter Bunnings. She took

her bunny headgear off to cool off.

"I'm a psych major at school and I'm not only learning a lot about people but I am picking up some extra money on spring break, and I get free jelly beans."

But do children still believe in the Easter Bunny, I asked her? I know I was crushed when I found out at 6 or 7 that the Easter Bunny didn't lay those chocolate eggs in my backyard.

"It's amazing," she said, "because of the present malaise in our societal structure, and the integration of violence and permissiveness. And of course, the overexposure to the milieu of television along with the proliferation of twisted values, I think kids are groping for something to believe in. Something old-fashioned like the Easter Bunny."

"They thank me when I hand them a balloon. They are nice to me. They ask politely if they can feel my cotton tail. And the little ones tell me I'm cute or pretty, and that they love me. Some hug me. They seem to need hugging."

Yeah, but don't you feel you are commercializing Easter?

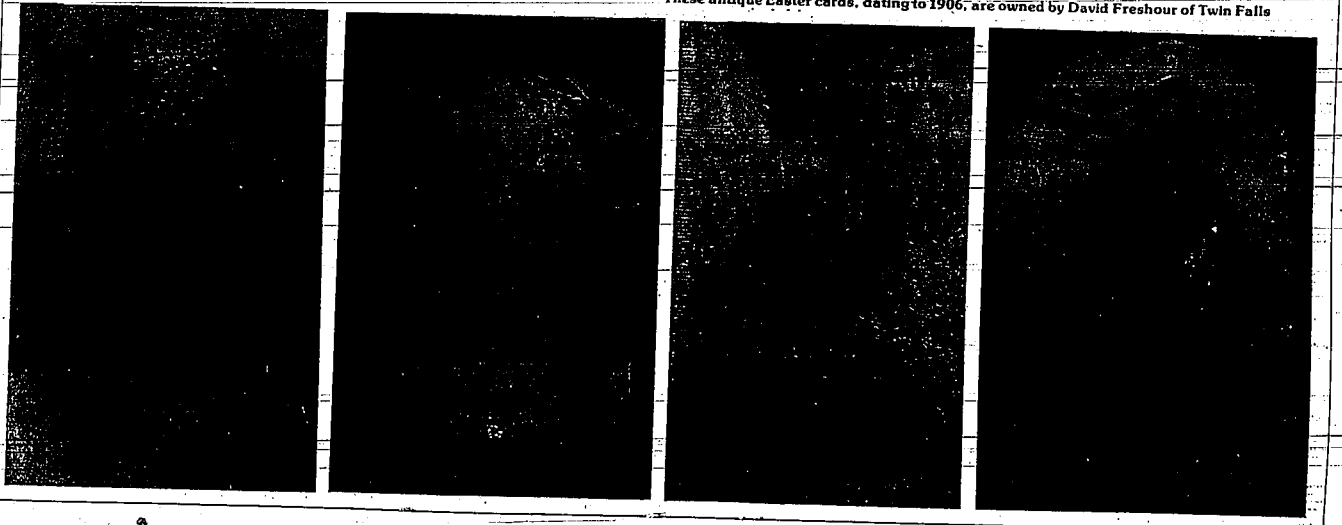
"Well, no, here in the mall we are commercializing spring. And if your father owned a dress shop in the mall at Easter time, you'd learn what I have learned—that hope springs eternal. And that new clothes with bright colors can be a symbol that the human spirit will soar to new heights. So I feel I am perpetuating Easter, Passover and spring, and oh, yes, of course, those stores selling spring things..."

She'll be a great psychologist. So, folks, if you don't hear the Voice of the Turtle go to your nearest mall and talk to your nearest rabbit. Hop on over for some hope. And a free balloon.

And I may just try to find some of those Mary Janes today, for Easter.



These antique Easter cards, dating to 1906, are owned by David Freshour of Twin Falls



Dear Abby

Bride sees husband's reason to marry as a putdown

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for five months and I'm just about all in. I think my husband is trying to set a record. You never saw a guy with so much pep!

I said to him last night: "I do believe you married me just to have somebody to sleep with regularly." He said, "Sure, dummy. What else would a man get married for?"

I took it as a put-down. He said it was a compliment. What would you call it?

DEAR LUCILLE: Stupidity.

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a man who is charming, attractive, intelligent and holds a responsible position at a bank. We've dated several times and relate to each other very well, but he has one strange (dis)crasy that bothers me. He will not shake hands with anyone. It's very awkward when someone extends a hand to greet him and he keeps his arms folded. He compensates with an enthusiastic greeting and a very warm smile, but he will not shake hands!

LUCILLE: He has held my hand (in a movie)

and doesn't seem afraid to touch me, but his refusal to shake hands with people puzzles me. Is there something seriously wrong with him? I am very much interested in this man, and he seems equally interested in me.

— CONCERNED IN SYRACUSE

DEAR CONCERNED: The man is clearly a mysophobe — one who has an abnormal fear of contamination. He needs to shake hands with a competent therapist.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are to be married soon, but we have one large problem. Religion!

I love my church and my religion.

He never goes to his church and doesn't really care about it. When we get married, he wants me to change religions because he doesn't like what mine is. He says he will give up his religion for any other if I will also give up mine. Abby, for him to give up his religion is nothing big, but for me to give up mine would be like giving up a very important part of my life.

I told him, "No, I will not change, and I am not asking you to." I don't care if... Wldys what he is, but I want to stay what I am.

I truly love this man, Abby. Do you think I am right in saying no?

— ALMOST MARRIED

DEAR ALMOST: Yes, unless you want to be married to a man who is selfish, unfair and insensitive to your spiritual needs.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BETHLEHEM, PA., about a woman's insensitivity to her mother's suicide threat, touched me deeply. Nine years ago my mother — in a "middle-age menopausal depression" — DID commit suicide. She never threatened, she just took her life without warning. It was a shock from which my father, my sister and I will never recover.

Consider this letter a plea to de-

pressed, suicidal women and men to swallow false pride and ask for psychiatric help and family understanding. The best definition of suicide that I've ever heard is, "It's a permanent solution to a temporary problem."

— C.K. INSAN FRANCISCO

If you put off writing, letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1. plus a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 732 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD ZIMMERMAN

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman of Burley will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house April 26. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Moose Hall, North Lincoln, Jerome. Zimmerman and Kattie Mae Briden were married April 22, 1931, in Olathe, Kan. Both were born and raised in Peculiar, Mo. They moved to Milner in 1936, then to Eden and later to Tuttle where they farmed until 1955.

After retiring from farming they moved to Jerome where he worked in construction. Mrs. Zimmerman was employed by Jerome Floral for 14 years. In 1978 Zimmerman retired and the couple moved to Burley. Hosting the event will be their children and families, Clarence and Kittle Norris, Bud and Dolores Whismore, all of Jerome, and Scott and Norine Zimmerman of Burley. The couple has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. ED HEARN

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hearn, former Castelford residents now of Filer, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary April 26.

The couple's three children will host the event from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main, Buhl. Hearn and Lillian Littrell were married April 24, 1931, at Fayetteville, Ark. They farmed in the Castelford area for 26 years prior to his retirement in 1974.

Their children are Mrs. Lorren (Eve) Davis of Boise; Dale Hearn of Filer and Mrs. Dave (Lois) Cole of Boise. They also have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Child care food program sponsored

TWIN FALLS — The Early Childhood Learning Center announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. Free and reduced price meals will be made available to children meet-

ing the approved eligibility criteria and will be provided without regard to race, color, or national origin. Meals will be provided at the Early Childhood Learning Center, 329 Madrona St. N., Twin Falls.

Camp Fire benefit set May 2

FILER — The Old Time Fiddlers of Idaho will sponsor a concert in Filer on May 2, as a benefit for Camp Fire. Mannie Shaw and Archie Turner will host the benefit for the Ma Tre Val Council of Camp Fire. Mannie Shaw started the Idaho Fiddlers in 1961. Anyone can join the Fiddlers who plays a stringed instrument.

The Fiddlers give many benefit shows and also play in area rest homes. Last year they also sponsored a benefit performance for Camp Fire.

The benefit will be held at the Filer High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Donations of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children are asked.

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by Jo Ann Rose

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You can also consider book cases whose shelves are closed in the back, and meant to be used against a wall. This can be a beautiful way to transform a wall and give you so many practical advantages.

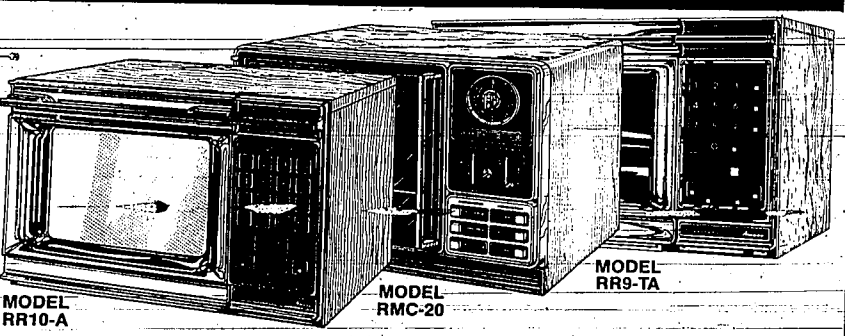
The larger variety of these book cases or wall units can divide, add and multiply for you all at the same time. They can effectively divide areas you want divided; they can add storage space, and they can multiply the beauty of your room whether used free-standing or against a wall.

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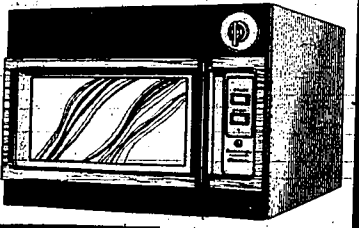
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Somebody needs you this week

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU is a weekly public service of the Times-News. It is designed to connect those volunteers in the community with that organization that can use their volunteer skill.

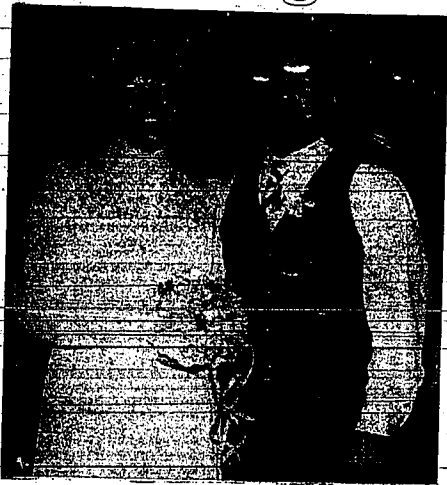
Green Acres Care Center in Gooding needs a wheelchair pusher. Call Thelma Ferguson at 934-5601.

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is always looking for hospital volunteers. Anyone interested should contact Suzanne Summers at 737-2167.

The MVARC Thrift Store needs good used furniture and appliances. Please call Kim Buchanan at 733-9782 or 734-7080.

The Basic Skills Academy needs a Spanish/English-speaking person to help make telephone contacts with non-English speaking persons. Call the academy at 733-9554 extension 354.

The Boy Scouts needs someone who is handy at fixing type tasks to help repair camping equipment prior to this summer camping season. Call Del Hanks at the Scout office 733-2067.



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK GARNER

Perkins-Garner

TWIN FALLS — Roberta Perkins and Patrick W. Garner exchanged wedding vows April 3.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ray Wright at the Jerome Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Darwin Perkins of Twin Falls and Roy J. Miller of Wendell. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Garner of Jerome.

The bride wore an ecru gauze gown enhanced by lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of ecru roses and blue carnations and wore a strand of pearls borrowed from Carol Carpenter of Twin Falls.

Carol McRoberts, sister of the

bride, was matron of honor, and Pete Jones served as best man.

A reception was held at the Turf Club April 11.


Assisting with serving were Bonnie McDowell, Connie Posey and Brenda Conklin, all are aunts of the bride and all from Jerome. Val Jones was in charge of the guest book. Archie Turner provided the music.










The wedding dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

The bride attended Twin Falls schools. The bridegroom graduated from Jerome High School and is employed by Moores Business Forms in Jerome, where the couple will reside.

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Spokane man talks at Saturday banquet

TWIN FALLS — Fred Crowell of Spokane, director of Northwest Basketball and Volleyball Camps, will be the banquet speaker for the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club area conference here April 25.

The conference runs from Friday through Sunday with a dessert concert on Friday, featuring the Vincent family. The musicals will include Roger and Margaret Vincent of Filer and their two daughters, JoAnne Garrish and Janie Griff. The SOS Quartet from Buhl also will be featured.

Crowell has authored the book "Meet My Head Coach" and has written manuals on successful family living and the Northwest Basketball Camp. He was co-director of the Northwest-Counseling-Services-In-Spokane and for 12 years served as head basketball coach at the University of Alaska and Samford University.



FRED CROWELL, speaker

In Alabama and was the first basketball coach for Athletics in Action. For further information on this weekend's area conference call Rosemary Lancaster, 423-5882, or Margaret Bower, 734-3319.

Cub Scouts will learn bike safety

TWIN FALLS — Bicycle driving safety and maintenance will be emphasized during May by Cub Scouts in the Snake River Boy Scout Council.

The Cub Scout Bicycle Safety Program is designed to help offset the rising accident rate for bicycle drivers between the ages of 5 and 14," said Paul Smith, council vice president for Cub Scouting.

"Activities will be carried out by individual Cub Scout packs and their dens and will include instruction and practice in the fundamentals of bicycle safety."

The first two weekly den meetings in May will be built around bicycle care and maintenance, Smith pointed out. Around the middle of the month, the pack should conduct a bicycle clinic to inspect the bicycles of pack members, as well as those owned by other children in the community.

The last two den meetings will include action activities such as driving skills, rules of the road and games. The month-long program will be climaxed at the May pack meeting with a bike rodeo, at which Cub Scouts will demonstrate their skill, and complete in safety tests and bicycle-driving contests.

"We want Cub Scouts to learn that when they are on bicycles they must obey the same traffic rules as other drivers," Smith said. "By the end of the month, they should know how to keep their bicycles in safe condition, drive their bikes safely, and understand traffic signs and the rules of the road."

Standouts

D. W. Ramsey of Wendell won first place in the undergraduates division at the Idaho Academy of Science 23rd annual meeting at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Linda Ann Mc Innis and Karen Jane Mullen, both of Glenns Ferry, have been named United States Cheerleader Award winners for 1981 by the United States Achievement Academy.

They were nominated by the Glenns Ferry High School Cheerleader sponsor for this national award. The Academy selects the USCAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of the cheerleader sponsor and the official standards for selection set forth by the USCAA.

Joanne Viner of Glenns Ferry was named top graduating high school senior vocalist for Idaho by the Federation of Music Clubs, following finalist auditions in Pocatello.

Julia Baxter of Glenns Ferry was her accompanist. Viner has accepted a music scholarship to Boise State University where she will major in performing arts and opera theater. She is presently a student of Victor Chazon at BSU. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viner of Glenns Ferry.

Diane Warner, senior social worker with the

Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls, was honored as the child protective services (CPS) worker from Idaho at the Fifth National Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect.

CPS workers from each state and US territory were honored at the conference held in Milwaukee, April 5 through 8. Nearly 2,500 attended the conference, sponsored by the Region V Resource Center on Child Abuse and Neglect at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect.

Ms. Warner, who completed her undergraduate and graduate education at the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University, also attended the NSPCC School of Social Work in London, England. She has worked for the Idaho Board of Corrections, Department of Probation and Parole and the Department of Health and Welfare. She also fulfilled a mission for the Mormon Church in Ireland.

Deanna Durham of Twin Falls has been named to the honors list for the academic term just completed at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Students cited for honors must earn a grade point average of 3.4 through 4.0.

Miss Durham is a junior and is majoring in psychology at Northwest Nazarene College which is a four-year fully accredited liberal arts college.

College of Idaho alumni organize

TWIN FALLS — A Magic Valley chapter of College of Idaho alumni has been organized with the encouragement of the new college president, Dr. A. J. Harris.

Ron and Carol Boyd of Twin Falls are president, with Bill and Myrna Strom as vice presidents, and Mike and Sharon Dingman, secretary. Scholarship chairmen are Jean Pipplitt and Jeff Harris.

Purpose of the chapter is to stimulate interest in the school, urge high school students to attend the private liberal arts college at Caldwell and assist local students with scholarship aide, officers said.

Activities will be primarily social with one fund raising project a year. The alumni chapter will sponsor a garage sale April 25 at 865 Chase Drive in Twin Falls to raise money for the Helen Epperson Scholarship fund, which will be awarded to a local student this year.

Mrs. Epperson, 83, of Jerome, came to Twin Falls with her family in 1908, graduating from the College of Idaho in 1919. She taught school in Jerome before marrying Ivan Epperson in 1925. She also taught in Montana and Kansas and in Twin Falls from 1929.

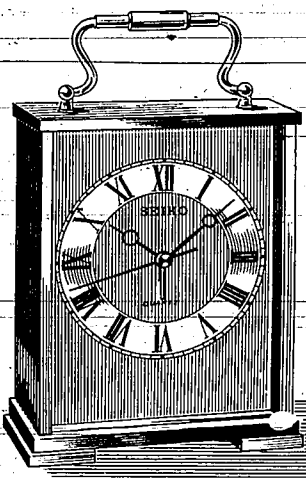
In the late 1940s she returned to teaching after 20 years, filling a vacancy in the Jerome High School. She has been active in Republican Women in Jerome where she headed the Civic Club and also active in the United Presbyterian Women.

Her daughter, Shirley, is a graduate of the College of Idaho, as well as two nieces, Patsy Holsinger and Elaine Phillips, and their husbands, Dr. Gene

Holsinger of Burley and Dr. Mike Phillips of Twin Falls.

Although presently recovering from a serious accident, Mrs. Epperson is still active, caring for her rose garden and attending club and church activities.

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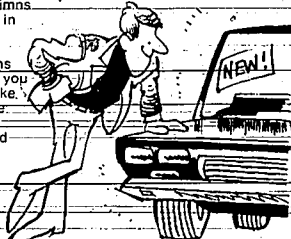


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- APR. 20 Cabbage Rolls
 - APR. 21 Salad Buffet
 - APR. 22 Beef and Noodles
 - APR. 23 Beef Stew - Hot Biscuits
 - APR. 24 Chili - Mac
 - APR. 25 Center Closed
 - APR. 26 Dance and potluck - 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
- DAILY MENUS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE**
- APR. 20 Bingo - 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
 - APR. 21 Blood Pressure Check - 9:30 A.M. to Noon
 - APR. 21 Friendship Day - Salad Buffet
 - APR. 22 Grocery Delivery. Call order to Marty's Market Tuesday
 - APR. 23 Exercise - Bowling - 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
 - APR. 24 Dancing - 1:00 P.M.
 - APR. 25 Center Closed
 - APR. 26 Dance and Potluck - 1:00 P.M. to 4:00

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**TWIN FALLS
BURLEY**

Workshop set for parents of disabled

POCAATELLO - Dr. Dale Gentry, chairman of the Special Education Department at the University of Idaho, will present a workshop for parents of disabled children in Pocatello on May 2 at St. Anthony's Community Hospital, 650 North 7th, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sponsored jointly by United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho and the University of Idaho, topics were selected by parents of disabled children and touch upon those areas in which there is the greatest need for assistance. The one-day meeting will discuss the attitudes parents have about their disabled child, various styles of parenting, how other members of the family interact with the disabled child, planning the educational program and how to communicate with the professional community.

The workshop is free and open to all parents of disabled children, however enrollment will be limited and pre-registration is required. For more information contact the United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho office, 100 North Latah, Boise, Idaho at 357-0635; Fran Smith, 232-2733; Pocastello, or Craig and LaRene Marler, 529-9799, Idaho Falls.

Sears

Sears Pricing Policy - If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sale prices will be effective Monday, April 20th, through Tuesday, April 21st, unless otherwise specified. Most items at reduced prices. This offer good at Sears retail stores.

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Look what \$1 will buy!

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Regular \$1.49
\$1 pr.

Long-life light bulbs
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Package of 2
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Look what \$2 will buy!

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Little boy's short sleeve shirt
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6-in. pliers
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Regular \$5.99
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Look what \$5 will buy!

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Regular \$8.99
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Pkg. of 12 22x99 bags
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\$5 ea.

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\$5 ea.

Bathroom scale
Regular \$7.99
\$5 ea.

Service news

HEYBURN - Army PVT. Rodrigo Belita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basilio Belita-of-Heyburn, recently completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were trained to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of automotive vehicles and associated equipment.

JEROME - Navy Seaman Recruit Callie E. Peterson, son of Callie H. and Vivian L. Peterson of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

TWIN FALLS - Spec 4 Esther L. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McMichael of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Carter, an ammunition specialist, was previously assigned at Camp Humphreys, South Korea.

TWIN FALLS - Airman Ronald L. Newkirk, son of Claytop H. Newkirk of Twin Falls and Delene F. Thomas of Stillwater, Okla., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

Bailiffs must make coffee

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UPI) - Bailiffs who refuse to make coffee for circuit court personnel and jurors could be sent to jail, says a judge.

Judge Harold Wollenzien, chief judge of the state's 3rd Judicial District, sent a letter to sheriff's bailiffs, county judges and the chairmen of three county board committees involved with court operations.

He said bailiffs who refuse to make coffee or perform other duties may be found in contempt of court and sentenced to jail.

Wollenzien confirmed the action of Circuit Judge Ness Flores, who last week dismissed a bailiff who refused to perform several duties, including making coffee.

Wollenzien Tuesday said Flores' written report indicated the bailiff also refused to take court files to an office when the clerk was busy, take the roll of defendants and lawyers, and usher them into court chambers for conferences.

Bailiff duties are listed in a security manual, Wollenzien said.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS FUN RUN AND FLEA MARKET SATURDAY, APRIL 25th

Valley happenings

Secretaries luncheon planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin-Ida chapter of Professional Secretaries International will honor local secretaries Wednesday. The 17th annual luncheon, in observance of Secretaries Week, will be held at noon at the Holiday Inn. Bert Larson, Twin Falls attorney who was chosen "Executive of the Year" by the chapter, will be the speaker.

Each year the chapter presents a \$200 scholarship to a College of Southern Idaho secretarial student during the luncheon. Donna Slayner, chapter president, said Secretaries Week, with April 22 designated as Secretaries Day, will be observed not only by the nearly 800 chapters in every state in the United States, but in Canada and many foreign countries under the auspices of PSI affiliated.

Tickets for the local luncheon are \$5 each with a drawing for prizes for secretaries. No tickets will be sold at the door unless previous arrangements are made.

Executives and their secretaries may call 734-8944 or 733-2330 for tickets.

ISU counseling session Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — An advising/counseling team from Idaho State University's College of Education will be in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Dr. Robert Zern, education department chairman, urges any undergraduate or graduate students interested in pursuing degrees to meet with them Tuesday. It will help the team if transcripts of all previous college work are available.

The session will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Multi-Purpose building. Undergraduates should plan to attend in the morning. If possible, and graduate students in the afternoon.

For further information, call ISU coordinator Marjorie Sloten, 733-2587.

Buhl to honor secretaries

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will honor secretaries at the weekly-Monday noon luncheon in the R & R Cafe.

All area business people and their secretaries are invited in observance of National Secretaries Week. Reservations may be made by calling the chamber before noon.

The regular chamber meeting will be followed by a keynote address by Barbara MacNeil, of Twin Falls, owner of Snelling and Snelling and MacNeil Temporarily. She is also vice president and on the board of directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Her subject will be "Secretarial Benefits."

State GOP Women set workshop

TWIN FALLS — Betty Rendel, national president of the Republican Women's Federation, will be guest speaker at the Idaho Federation of GOP Women's meeting here April 27.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. at the Turf Club for workshops to be conducted by Idaho Falls and Boise clubs at 11 a.m. Advance registration is encouraged, according to Elaine Phillips, who may be contacted at 734-3456.

Mrs. Rendel has been active in the Republican party since 1964 when she worked on the Goldwater campaign. She has held many offices in Indiana and has been a delegate to the national convention since 1968.

Discussion groups with local state legislators will complete the April 27 workshop.

Charge for the day, including lunch, is \$10. The public is invited, Phillips said.

1941 class seeks data

TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls High School class of 1941 plans a 40-year reunion July 31.

Committee members have been unable to locate the following persons. Anyone having information about them is asked to call 733-2330 or 733-7668.

Forest Thompson, Betty Tyler, Ruth Young, Joan Ankeny, Darwin Bell, Violet Mac-Bell, Vivian Brewer, George Clapper, Deva Collins, June

Daniels, John Day, Bette Durling, Vernon Eggen, Maxine Elliott, Rex Fullmer, Dick Hammond.

Preston Henman, Orrin Hills, Mary Hoag, Eugene Jones, Marjorie Lauber, Mildred LaTuc, Opal Matthews, Bob Merrill, Myrtle Hill, Delbert Nelson, Donald Newcomb, Lucille Newcomb, Neola Patrick, Gene Pomeroy, Rosella Quint, Richard Randall, Emily Taylor and Edgardine Tyler.



HYDROLUX SPAS

THE ELITUS

has an octagonal shape with contoured seating deep enough to provide complete comfort for eight adults. The built-in step does not detract from the usable space.

Dimensions: 7.5' x 7.5' x 42". Water Volume: Approx. 550 gals.

Choice of Six Colors. Six hydrojets, two air, control dials, cast acrylic surface.

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14 color portraits 1095 total

includes 95¢ deposit

No age limit. Photographic package includes two 5x7 and 10 wallet size color portraits, 10¢ for each additional subject in portrait. Choice of background. Poses our selection.

offer for portraits taken thru April 25

Hours: Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-6, Wed. & Fri. 10-8; except Caldwell: Tues.-Thurs. 10-6, Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-6

Studios closed Sunday and Monday.

INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS **Sears** COPY AND RESTORATION

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You Save Plenty With Albertsons

SLASHED MEAT PRICES

EASTER SUNDAY HOURS 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.

<p>Strawberries</p> <p>Sweet, Firm, Red Ripe, Delicious.</p> <p>49¢</p> <p>Pint</p>	<p>Swifts Ham</p> <p>All American Whole Boneless, Fully Cooked, Save 48¢</p> <p>129¢</p> <p>lb.</p>
---	---

SAVE ON BONUS BUYS ... PLUS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

<p>Boneless Turkey</p> <p>Armour Choice Star, Grade A</p> <p>1-2# Sizing, Save 10¢</p> <p>1.68</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>Ham</p> <p>Janet Lee or Armour Mellow</p> <p>Whole, Fully Cooked, Save 40¢</p> <p>1.48</p> <p>lb.</p>	<p>Rib Roast</p> <p>Albertson's Signature, Large</p> <p>and Small, Save 30¢</p> <p>1.88</p> <p>lb.</p>
<p>Sliced Bacon</p> <p>Janet Lee Regular or Thick, 1 lb.</p> <p>Save 20¢</p> <p>1.18</p> <p>Each</p>	<p>Swift Sizzlean</p> <p>Breakfast Slices Regular</p> <p>12 Pack, Save 10¢</p> <p>1.48</p> <p>Each</p>	<p>Fryers</p> <p>Country Pride Combination Pack</p> <p>Legs, Thighs, & Breasts, Save 10¢</p> <p>98¢</p> <p>lb.</p>
<p>Michelob Beer</p> <p>12 Pack Bottles</p> <p>Free or Light</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>Save 60¢</p>	<p>Dinner Rolls</p> <p>Assorted, 20 White or Whole Wheat</p> <p>Save 77¢</p> <p>2.99¢</p> <p>Doz.</p>	<p>Large AA Eggs</p> <p>Albertson's</p> <p>Save 20¢</p> <p>68¢</p> <p>Doz.</p>

Prices Effective Thru April 21, 1981

DELI SPECIALS

Baked Ham

Honey Cured Lean and Delicious, Save 40¢

3.59

lb.

Turkey Roast 1/2# Boneless, Fully Cooked, Save 71¢ **3.98**

Potato Salad 1/2# Ready to Serve, Save 20¢ **79¢**

Sausage Pizza 1/2# Fully Cooked, Save 60¢ **1.99**

Albertsons

1221 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

AVAILABILITY

Items in this ad are subject to availability. Some items may be sold out. Items are subject to change without notice. Some items may be sold out. Items are subject to change without notice.

at ROPER'S

You'll Flip For This Number!

Terry Chenille Matched Set!

by **dogoniz's**

V-neck T-top, drop shoulder, and piped side pockets. Shorts feature no-bind side slits and an elastic waist that gives Terry a 75% cotton, 25% polyester fabric content, soft, easy care! Blue, pink, yellow.

Tops - S, M, L, XL \$18

Shorts - S, M, L, XL \$15

Open A Roper's Option Charge Or Use Your Bankcards

If It's From Roper's, Then You Know That It's Right!

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • HUPERT • BUHL

We've Slashed Meat Prices To The Bone

Diabetic helped by laser beam

CHICAGO (UPI) — Karen Lauerman firmly clutches her husband's elbow as she does a trip or get lost in dark restaurants. She needs help choosing the right colors for her living room draperies.

But her days of worrying whether she would wake up totally blind are gone.

Mrs. Lauerman is one of hundreds of diabetics suffering from retinopathy, an eye condition that often results in blindness. Her condition was arrested under an experimental program using laser beam therapy.

"I used to pray at night that it wouldn't be worse when I woke up," said the Melrose Park, Ill., mother. "For some reason, my eyes would hemorrhage at night and I would notice it in the morning."

"It was very frightening to wake up in the morning and see streaks of red floating in front of you."

Mrs. Lauerman, 29, has been a diabetic since age 10. The eye condition, characterized by blood vessels that swell around the retina and sometimes rupture, developed about six years ago and advanced quickly.

She said she would be totally blind today if her mother's eye doctor had not recommended the university of Illinois study using laser beams.

"I decided I didn't want to go blind at age 23, so I'd try anything," she said. "I was on pins and needles they wouldn't accept me for the study."

During the first phase of the study, doctors used a xenon laser beam to seal the leaking blood vessels in her left eye, leaving the right eye for a control measure.

"You sit at what looks like a contraption they use when they're measuring you for glasses," she said. "You rest your chin on it. Look through two holes, sit on stool and hold on."

"They tell you to stare at the light and don't move — that's the scary part. It stings a little bit but I was real concerned I was going to cry and they would zap the wrong place. But they said it's like a camera; by the time you see the light, it's over."

After the procedure was determined successful, the researchers brought Mrs. Lauerman back and treated her right eye with an argon laser.

"The xenon beam is stronger than they now found is necessary, and it caused some damage," she said.

"The peripheral vision I got in my left eye and I have lost some color perception and night vision in both eyes."

"I'm not comfortable driving at night and I can't see in dark movie theaters or restaurants, so I have to take husband's arm. The color problem is funny. I don't think of it constantly anymore. My mother helps me pick out my drapes," she said with a laugh.

She also has to be careful driving because of the lack of peripheral vision. In her left eye creates a larger "blind spot" than other drivers have. Her reading must be done under bright lights.

But the side effects well outweighed continued suffering with retinopathy and the risk of becoming blind.

"I live normally now," she said. "Before I wasn't supposed to lift anything and doctors said it wasn't a great idea to go on upside-down roller coasters, which I do now."

The study — Mrs. Lauerman participated in more to discover the effects on more advanced cases of retinopathy. The university has started new research to see if retinopathy will work on the condition in early stages.

Losing weight vital thing

BOSTON (UPI) — Fat people suffering from hypertension don't need to eliminate salt from their diet to lower their blood pressure — they simply need to lose weight, a study published today says.

The study, in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, showed obese patients who went on carefully monitored diets at the University of California at Los Angeles last year got rid of their hypertension regardless of their sodium intake.

Salt is widely believed to be a major cause of hypertension, which afflicts 60 million Americans and is especially common among the overweight.

But Dr. James Sowers of the UCLA medical school, said the drop in blood pressure among the UCLA group was apparently caused by — enzymatic changes which occurred as the pounds melted away.

The reduction of blood pressure (in the UCLA group) was independent of any sodium intake. It's really the first study to show this is the case," he said.

Sowers estimated that if all obese people reduced to their ideal body weight, the number of Americans with high blood pressure not caused by disease or internal structural problems would be reduced by 50 percent.

They would also decrease the risk of complications related to hypertension such as heart disease and stroke, he said.

Pay Less Drug Store

Prices Effective Today thru Tuesday, April 21, 1981
Open Easter Sunday 12 NOON TILL 5 P.M.



Family Scott BATHROOM TISSUE

Assorted colors to choose from.
4 ROLL PACKAGE
Regular 1.09

69¢

While 650 Last



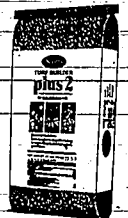
HAPPY EASTER



Tide LAUNDRY DETERGENT

5 LB. 4 oz. Regular 2.99
While 450 Last

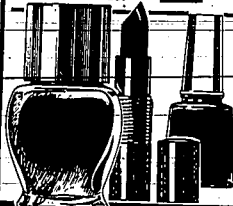
249



Scotts TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 WITH IRON

20 1/2 Lb. Bag For Only ...

1288



Special Selection! COSMETICS

Lipsticks, Shadows, Nail Polishes and More Famous Brand Make-up

50% OFF

While Quantities Last

Hop to it and save on these Easter Bargains!

Hershey's 1/2 Pound CANDY BARS

Milk or Dark Chocolate, Knebel or Mr. Goodbar.
Regular 1.59
While 200 Last

100

Rosarita REFRIED BEANS

17 OUNCES
Regular 59¢
While 700 Last

3\$1

Nalley's DILL PICKLES

22 OUNCES
Regular 97¢
While 600 Last

66¢

Ajax CLEANSER

14 OUNCE
Regular 38¢
While 800 Last

29¢

Yardley LIQUID SOAP

Your Choice
3.25 OUNCES
Regular 1.89
While 144 Last

99¢

GIANT SAVINGS ON THE GIANT'S GIANT 12-PACK!



25¢ now... \$1.00 more later!

Buy the Giant's good corn, peas or beans in his special 12-pack case, and save 25¢ with the coupon below. Once you do, you can save \$1.00 more. Inside each 12-pack is a special coupon refund form you mail in to get another \$1.00 worth of coupons. That's a great way to stock up on great vegetables, ho, ho.

SAVE 25¢

TO THE CONSUMER: Coupon! This coupon can be redeemed with the purchase of 12-pack Green Giant brand corn, peas, or beans. It will entitle you to a refund of 25¢ on the purchase price of the 12-pack. To receive this refund, you must first purchase a 12-pack of Green Giant brand corn, peas, or beans. The coupon will be mailed to you in a special envelope with each 12-pack. The coupon expires May 31, 1981. Green Giant, NIBLETS and the Giant Figure are trademarks of Green Giant Company. © 1980 GGC. 01-923

on one 12-pack purchase of Green Giant brand corn, peas, or beans.

all items and prices in this advertisement available at:
Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

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



FIRST OF the WEEK

SPECIALS

In Addition to these Advertised Specials COMPARE Buttreys EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

It's Worth the Trip!

Foster Farms
FRYER BREASTS

Fresh Frozen **SAVE 37%**

89¢ lb.

Buttreys Foods will be Open Easter Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

It's Worth the Trip!

USDA Choice
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

SAVE 27%

269¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE

It's Worth the Trip!

Hormel
LITTLE SIZZLERS

SAVE 27%

99¢ 12 oz. pkg.

Hormel

It's Worth the Trip!

Ex-Fancy Washington
RED DELICIOUS APPLES

SAVE 10%

100¢ 3 Lbs. Large Size

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It's Worth the Trip!

U.S. No. 1 California
SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES

SAVE 75%

100¢ 3 Lbs. Large Size

Fishermans Wharf
COCKTAIL SAUCE 8 oz. Btl. **69¢**

It's Worth the Trip!

U.S. No. 1 'Top Pak'
RUSSET POTATOES

SAVE 15%

139¢ 10 lb. Bag

Buttreys Label

U.S. No. 1 Fresh Chopped
GREEN CABBAGE 1-lb. **59¢**

It's Worth the Trip!

Buttreys Delishus
Assorted Cake DONUTS

SAVE 24%

99¢ 12 For

Buttreys Delishus
FINN-BREAD 2-1 lb. loaves **1.00**

It's Worth the Trip!

Snowdrift
VEGETABLE SHORTENING

SAVE 24%

159¢ 3-Lb. Tin

It's Worth the Trip!

Dixie 9"
WHITE PAPER PLATES

SAVE 78%

89¢ 100 ct. Pkg.

EVERYDAY WHITE PLATES

It's Worth the Trip!

Morton
WATER SOFTENER SALT

SAVE 50%

99¢ 50 lb. Bag

It's Worth the Trip!

12-oz. Cans
GENERIC POP

SAVE 30%

99¢ 6 Pack

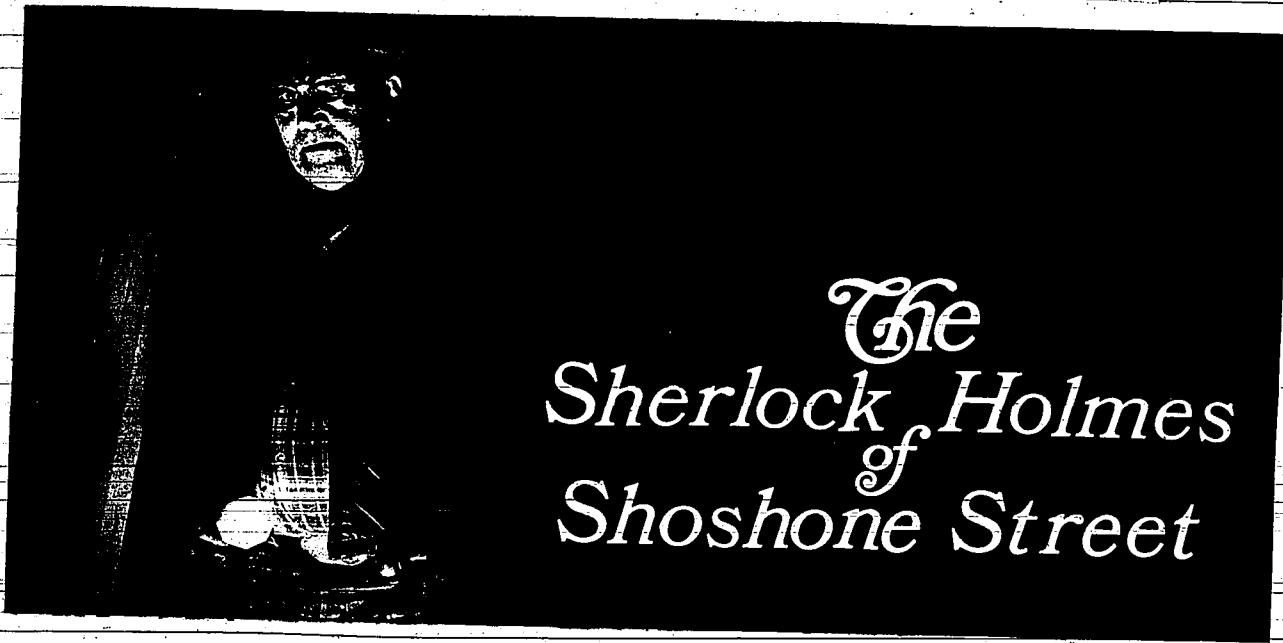
Ad Effective April 19, 20 & 21, 1981.

It's Worth the Trip!

Wishbone Robust
ITALIAN DRESSING

SAVE 72%

89¢



The Sherlock Holmes of Shoshone Street

Armed with a flashlight, an observant eye, and a sense of duty, Paul Armstrong is a one-man crime prevention wave.

"I can remember when I could jump on a bronc and tap my spurs over his mane. Nowadays it's all I can do to put my boots on."



TWIN FALLS — Errant merchants are Paul Armstrong's lifeblood.

Flashlight in hand, the self-appointed night watchman shuffles around downtown Twin Falls in search of unlocked doors and would-be burglars and vandals. His guardianship of downtown businesses, said the elderly Armstrong, "lets me have some kind of a life."

Apart from a thoughtful merchant's occasional gift, Armstrong has performed his nightly labors without pay for about 15 years. It's the least he can do, he said, given special sleuthing ability acquired as a young man when he broke his neck in a farm accident.

"Ever since that accident," he said, "I've gotten vibrations. Before I shake a door, I can feel whether it's gonna be open, and I can feel burglaries and jailbreaks coming on." Ominous vibrations, he said, send him directly to law enforcement authorities.

"I figure it's my job to know when these things are gonna happen," he said. "The rest is up to the police."

Police smile at the mention of Armstrong. "The guys on graveyard shift try to watch out for him," one officer said. The paternalism apparently is justified—Armstrong said he's been assaulted numerous times while making rounds, mainly by "young kids who have no mercy for an old man."

He knows he is old, he said, because he's no longer physically able to patrol more than one block near his downtown apartment. He said his exact age "is a 564 question. My birthday is April 25. From then on, it's a blank." Various pieces of identification bearing different years of birth for Armstrong place him in his mid-60s.

Describing himself as "just an old bachelor" who grew up on Magic Valley farms, Armstrong lives alone in a tiny apartment near the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The eyescatching articles of Armstrong's homo are the tools of his volunteer trade. Scattered around a favorite chair are two flashlights, a magnifying glass

and tattered leather gloves reinforced with lead to protect the knuckles. Armstrong swears by cowboy boots, for walking comfort and completes his work outfit with a soiled cowboy hat.

He said he ventures from the apartment during the daytime only for essentials, like the medical attention he needs regularly because of a bad heart. But when night falls, he takes to the streets without fail, he said.

"Sometimes I don't get out there 'til 10 o'clock," he said. "It depends on what's on TV."

"I've been out all night," said the former warehouseman and farm hand. "Sometimes you get tied up. When I see these kids trying to get into trouble, I stop and talk to them—try to turn them around. A few years ago, there was a group of kids sending police and firemen out on bogus calls. I found one of those kids and kicked his rear end. That cured him of that."

Armstrong said he's afraid to defend himself with a nightstick doubling as the handle of his yard-long flashlight "because you can hit a guy harder than you think."

"I wouldn't want a gun," he added. "In the first place, I haven't got enough upstairs to know how to use one."

Armstrong said one of his main weapons against crime is his memory. "I know the phone numbers of lots of these businesses in town. I can just rattle them off, so if a door's open, it's easy for me to call up the owner."

"There's quite a few slack people," he continued. "Once in awhile I go in and chew them out."

But rattling doors and chewing people out are getting tiresome, Armstrong said.

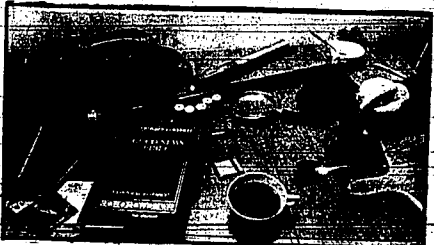
"Sometimes I'm tired, real tired," he said. "It's getting along to where I want to think about quitting. But you've got to have your work to keep yourself going. I'd have to find something else to do. An old man needs some outside interests."



Armstrong checks out a square block area.



A regular stop on his walk, Armstrong chats with Twin Falls County officers Troy Jones, left, and K.E. Oliver.



Armstrong's tools of the trade are evident along with the diet he lives on—cups of black coffee.

by SUSAN GALLAGHER
photos by LYNN ISRAEL

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD YOU IN TOUCH WITH YOUR PROSPECTS.



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BRUIN BOOSTERS FLEA MARKET

May 2nd, Twin Falls High School parking lot. Something for everyone. Reasonable. Reserve your space early. \$5.00 per space. Call 733-2058 and leave message.

LAW SHOP

Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. \$200. Will, \$50, etc. Mail order available. 338-0732.

PALMISTRY READINGS

All readings are private & confidential. 1300 Blue Lakes N. 733-0909.

SELLING H.C.A.

For more information call 734-8184 after 2pm.

CERTIFIED SCALE TECHNICIAN

Falls Branch Meat Co. has an immediate opening for a company-minded, hard working technician to assist on scales and do general maintenance work. Position is bracket 10 and pays \$7.55 per hour, and features Blue Cross insurance, retirement plan, vacation and holidays. Job would be in the Falls Branch plant. Call: William R. Falls - Brand Production Supervisor, 733-0909.

EXPERIENCED GRAVITY IRRIGATOR

wanted. Phone 334-4226.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED PIZZA MAN

openings for several ambitious people to work as pizza delivery drivers. Call: 207-3000-3300.

Advertising Deadlines

Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:00 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:00 pm Thursday
Saturday	5:00 pm Friday

TO PLACE YOUR TIMES-NEWS WANT AD

Twin Falls Kimberly call 733-0531	Wendell Toll Free 336-7635	Burley Report call Toll Free 674-2552	Gooding Call Toll Free 376-5375	Ball call Toll Free 542-6468
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GUARANTEED RESULTS! Or Your Money Refunded!

- Private Party Ads Only
- Real Estate Excluded
- AD MUST be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility for errors after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or return the ad 7 days free
- Refunds of ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$890
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$1175
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$1375
 (figure 4 words per line)

Times-News, Classified Dept., Box 548, Twin Falls

Start Date _____

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Town _____

Print Ad here: _____

Check _____ Money Order _____

ANNOUNCEMENTS

001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for all occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found
CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

LOST/FOUND

JEROME DOG LOG - Leasable and Loyal

003 Announcements
WE HAVE FOUND a female dog, light brown, approx. 1 year old, to be returned to owner.



50's Special

(For all our readers who are over 50)

\$5.00

3 Lines - 7 Days

Now THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 139 8TH AVE. W.

PET OF THE WEEK! Golden white female Collie/Yellow Lab mix. Great with kids. Good outside dog. Friendly.

FOUND: 4 puppies.
 1. Male black & white English setter & collie mix.
 2. Male black & white Pointer.

IMPOUNDED April 15: 1. Australian Shepherd mix, black & white long, black & white, puppy.
 2. Australian Shepherd mix, black & white puppy, looks purebred.
 3. Male brown with black face German Shepherd mix, will be big.
 4. Spayed female black lab, 1 year old "Papers" to a new home. (Most shots).
 5. Female Chesapeake Bay Retriever. If license #107, Green Acres stable tag #1013.

IMPOUNDED April 17th: 1. Male Cocker Terrier mix, black & white long hair. HOURS 9-7 PM Only. Money thru Friday, 733-0800 ext. 24.

Because dogs are brought in every hour, and SO many are brought in, some are DESTROYED after 48 hours. Please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked-up. This is not a pick-up date. In many dogs, it is hard to describe, come to the pound to see your pet in person. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog, they would love to have a home.

FOUND near Perrine Bridge - young medium sized male dog w/white trim shoulders & tan back. Friendly & lovable. 733-6907.

LOST: 2 Cats, 1 white w/blue eyes, 1 gold. End of Filer Ave. If license #107, call 334-730-2135, 734-5060.

\$200 BOUNTY: For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of \$20,000 worth of gold from GROVES HOME TOM JACKSON.

Between the hours of 6:30 AM and 12:00 noon, on Wednesdays, a person without Any witness to this theft should call (208) 734-1856.

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

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ St. _____ Ph. _____

Make checks payable to Times-News
 Mail to: Times-News Classified Dept.
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83301

(not to exceed 12 words)

Enclose check or money order.

DEPENDABLE retired gentleman to mow & water lawn for the summer in Jerome. Phone 734-2720.

ENTERTAINERS of all types - employment & fee based. Sand - call/info/resume to: Shyla Water, PO Box 1181, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER - seeks training-management. Take advantage of this career package today. Call: 734-2720.

• Good salary
 • Part benefits
 • Executive training
 • Rapid advancement
 We have opportunities available for individuals who are ambitious, have initiative and willing to assume responsibility. Call for your "measure up" call to arrange for an interview today! Telephone: Mr. Alan Quigley, 733-6069 for an appointment. **BENEFICIAL FINANCE.**

EXP COUPLE or retiree to mow & water lawn. Box 428, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, T.F. 83301.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

WHY DOES SHE GET SO UPSET WHEN I MEET A NEW FRIEND?

004 Special Notices
DRAPERY SHOP & commercial equipment for rent. Reasonable. Call 733-2002.

005 Memorial Notices
 Two things stand like a wall or stone - kindness in another's sorrow. And courage in our own.

The family of Bob Hess extend our heartfelt thanks to all the wonderful friends, neighbors and family members who helped us after the loss of our loved one.

Gloria Hess and Family
 Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Bellinger

006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6300

007 Jobs of Interest
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO AREA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL ANNOUNCES OPEN APPLICATION FOR INSTRUCTOR OF VOCATIONAL FARM DIESEL MECHANICS.

ACME PERSONNEL
 • Cashier/Supervisor - \$532
 • Secretary/Gen. Office - \$363
 • Parts Counter - \$380-\$1040
 • Lab Tech - \$300
 • Escrow/Cloning (Sun Valley) - \$350+
 • Shop Foreman - \$350+
 Trained - \$350

Call Walt 734-0445
 633 Blue Lakes North

AGRONOMIST
 Large co. looking for sharp individual with masters degree in soil science. Excellent benefits. Jerry 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

APPLICATIONS FOR TRAINING MANAGER now being taken. West End Senior Citizens, Buhl, 543-4577.

ATTENTION WOMEN MEN TRAVEL
 ...with congenial work force demonstrating long-established chemical product, "like Magic" tertriphates have been servicing "industrious" businesses coast to coast since 1957. Check our credentials! Visit New York, New Orleans, Miami and many other exciting cities.
 • Permanent Positions
 • Must be over 18
 For appointment contact: Mrs. Wood - AT - 733-9141 Monday only 10am-3pm

WEEK or COUPLE to live on farm year around. Part-time help possible. Castleton, Va. Reasonable. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MANAGER TRAINEE 8000. Finance business. Rocalco. Call Walt, 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 633 Blue Lakes North.

You must pay for the ad in advance.
 (The Money is not refunded if item doesn't sell)

Times-News Classifieds 733-0931

132 3rd St. W.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

I'LL BET YOU CAN'T USE THE WORD "APOCRYPHAL" IN A SENTENCE.

EASY...SING A SONG OF SIXPENCE, APOCRYPHAL OF RYE!!

I DIDN'T THINK HE COULD DO IT.

THERE'S ONLY ONE DIVY LITTLE STAR OUT-TONIGHT.

I MUST HAVE HURT ITS FEELINGS.

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000 Sales People
ESTABLISHED Real Estate Firm (10 years) is expanding. We need a residential-commercial sales person and a farm/ranch sales associate. Because we prefer quality to quantity our firm will never be large. Therefore, we can give personalized training and supervision. And we feel top sales people should never be bothered with detail work. This is possible because the brokers time and many years of experience are available at all times. Interviews by appointment. Call Dave at Hamlett Realty 733-2072.

THANK YOU MAGIC REALTY for making our business a growing success. However, due to increased business, we desperately need salespeople to help relieve the burden. It you have the desire to be a success, we'll show you how. Call Mayer Realty & Appraisal, 734-7225.

Items you need are available today at attractive prices. See our Classified columns, 733-0931.

000 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters
 A former pre-school teacher has openings available for child care. Pre-school activities, hot lunch & T-10. Drop-ins welcome. 734-0818.

BABYSITTING in my home. Fully trained. Close to Harrison School. 734-5352.

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING, my home, anytime except Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4314.

BABYSITTING for 2 and 3 year olds, weekdays, 7:30-4:00.

CHILD CARE, experienced, 24 hour service. All ages, hot meals, drop-ins welcome. 537 2nd Ave West, Twin Falls. Ask for Ginny.

CHILD care my home, any age. Drop-ins welcome. **NIGHTS** Mon-Fri 7:30-7:30.

COMMUNING Child care, my home, near Jerome Golf Course. Easy access—324-7771.

Former Pre-school teacher from England has openings for child care starting May. Pre-school activities organized. Drop-ins welcome. Responsive, to read. Classified daily. You'll be glad you did. 733-2978.

018 Situations Wanted
POWER RAKING CALL 733-8228

ROTO-TILLING: Lawns & gardens. \$25.00 per hour, \$20 minimum. Phone 734-7851.

ROTO-TILLING garden/tractor, \$10 up. Call 733-7657 or 733-1405. Call after 6pm, 734-2265.

2 reliable persons will clean houses Tues. & Thurs. openings: \$5 per hour per person. 324-4271, 734-5103.

27 YEAR OLD hardworking widow seeks full or part-time employment. Experienced secretary/bookkeeper—all facets of general office work-business college background. 324-5553.

017 Business Opportunities
EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES at this low price. **2016** coffee store seism. Established business for the aggressive individual who wishes to be his own boss. #276L \$25,000.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5306

Today's high prices leave you with few items left. See our Classified, 733-0931.

FOR LEASE auto repair business, Twin Falls & stalla, large entry, office space, plenty of work. Colber party source. Write Box W-29 c/o Times-News.

018 Situations Wanted
FIGHT BACK! Against inflation. Own your own business and enjoy the financial rewards of being your own boss, setting your own schedule and prices. A Sir Speedy Printing Center franchise can make happen for you! The average growth of a Sir Speedy Printing Center was well above the inflation rate for 1980. If you are tired of losing the battle against inflation, of working for someone else, **FIGHT BACK!** Discover how by calling Sir Speedy today. Call toll free 800-855-0322 and ask for Dept#74 or write: Sir Speedy Inc, 882 West 18th Street, Newport Beach, CA 92663.

Need to make an emergency repair call? Check out our service and repair guide for the best deals in town! 733-9061.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Red Caboose Drive-in in Kimberly. Good family operated business. Choice location on 3 lots adjoining rental property or can be used as dining room. 385,000 complete. 423-4121 or 423-4217.

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS or a good family project. Local Retailer/rental/Drive-in for sale. Good Burley area. Very good net return and good volume. Immediate possession. Price has been reduced to \$25,000. For all the information call Realty World Globe, Bill W. Realty, Realtor at 878-9400 anytime.

017 Business Opportunities
SYNTHETIC OIL and related products. Set your sales plan. Will help you start. 732-7663 evenings.

020 Open House
023 Open House

018 Income Property
DUPLEX, good returns, nice location, 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 733-3062 after 4pm.

020 Money To Loan
MONEY FOR INDIVIDUALS \$5000 to \$50,000 FAST!

The equity in your home can be turned into cash through our fast Homeowners loan from Transamerica Financial Services. Your money can be used to consolidate bills, buy "big ticket" items, remodeling, put into investments—you decide. Does not disturb your first mortgage. To see how much you can borrow, call:

In Twin Falls 733-8044
 In Jerome 324-2346
 In Rupert 436-1777

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
 No points, no pre-payment penalty. Axiom Fin. 733-1009

021 Money Wanted
FIRM real estate contract. No liberal discount. Call 1-360-2126.

028 Music Lessons

Real Estate For Sale

020 Open House
023 Open House

030 Homes For Sale
GOOD SMALL HOME in Jerome for \$21,800. Large assumable loan. Hurry on one. **FOUR SEASONS REALTY**, 324-7545.

JUST LISTED This immaculate 2 1/2 bedroom with features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, full finished area has central air conditioning and even a built-in fireplace. Only \$172,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen at home 332-2007 or Gem State Realty 733-5306.

MUST SELL NOW Assumable Home Loan for \$109,900. Call for other take over or 1019 S. 813 down, 3 bedroom & space for more. Overlaid windows in basement, hot garage, cathedral ceiling, bow window, fireplace, built-in landscaping. Close to Stuart Jr. High & swimming pool. 733-5443 or 1-801-255-3222.

BY OWNER 1/2 acre, 3000 sq. ft. Brick rancher, Lakewood Dr., 4 Bdr., 1 1/2 bath, lam. floor, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, mn fl. 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-2522. No agents. 334-6000-734-0076 or 734-0543 or 1-801-255-3222.

BY OWNER 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of extras. Acres, 2400 School, \$37,500. Assumable loan. 1554 Air-Circle, 734-3320.

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, good NE location. Assumable loan. Call 734-2522.

BY OWNER Newer home, efficient floor plan, landscaped yard, 2 car garage, 3 Bdr., full, full bath, sunny home. Call 734-5306, Twin Falls, 530-734-2122.

BY OWNER 9% large assumable home loan. 2 bdr., 2 bath, large fam. rmb., formal dining area, new carpet, 1 1/2 car garage, 3 Bdr., 3 full baths, 440,500-44,000 down. 734-1282.

CALL TODAY for free market analysis on your home.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-0400

CARPATHIAN
 Walnut tree is an added feature of this beautiful brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living & family room with fireplace. On large level. Owner will carry. 877-3777.

CALL 733-9211
LYNWOOD REALTY
 610 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

CHOICE LOCATION this lovely 4 bedroom home has 2 1/2 baths, and 2 fireplaces, air conditioned, dbl garage, low interest rate. Call Young 734-3383, Main West Realty, 734-0555.

CONTEMPORARY CEDAR home in convenient location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, room with wet-bar, double garage, 2 car garage, back yard, and a nice backyard. Owner flexible and anxious. 887,500. #918L.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5306

030 Homes For Sale
EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME available between Fir & Twin on secluded lot. Over 2300 sq. ft., brick trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call Ken Ray, Snake River Real Estate 733-4317 or 734-5885.

FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-9880

PRICE REDUCED and owner will finance on this super sharp renovated home in great location, 2 bedrooms, new carpet, beautiful kitchen. \$38,900.

GO COUNTRY—4 1/2 acres—fenced—and ready for horses. Impressive ranch house with massive living room with fireplace, family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Big Little Ranches, \$99,000.

SUPER ASSUMPTION! Low down will assume FHA 243 down on this excellent home in lovely neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$99,000.

NICER THAN NEW Gorgeous landscaped family home with 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen. \$55,000.

Ben Mottem, Broker Call 733-0070

BLUE LAKES REALTY

\$23,500 2 bedroom home on beautiful lot. Home from top of hill. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.

\$35,000 4 bed room well equipped home with step, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. lot.

\$37,500 2 bedroom nice home with 2 car garage.

\$40,000 2 bedroom nice home with 2 car garage.

\$43,000 2 bedroom nice home with 2 car garage.

\$46,900 2 bedroom nice home with 2 car garage.

\$48,500 2 bedroom nice home with 2 car garage.

\$58,500 2 bedroom nice home with 2 car garage.

\$61,900 2 bedroom nice home with 2 car garage.

\$63,500 2 bedroom nice home with 2 car garage.

\$68,500 2 bedroom nice home with 2 car garage.

\$75,000 2 bedroom nice home with 2 car garage.

963 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 734-2859

MR. MUNROE ROBERTS

Phone 543-3806

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

"Fresh as Spring"
 2-bedroom home in good area. Air conditioner, fireplace, washer, dryer, range & refrigerator included in sale price of only \$29,500.00.

"Large 4 bedroom home"
 on 1/2 acre. Lovely back yard with many trees. Large family room located in prestigious area. And 529,000.00.

"Quality constructed 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home"
 Kitchen has built in partial basement and garage only \$67,500.00.

"Quality constructed 3 bedroom home"
 6 in. walls, completely insulated, electric heat, hardwood floors, full basement. 1122-2222.

"Name for you and your home"
 Large riding arena, on this 3 acres withing 1 mile of Buhl. Looks like a new home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath-plus family room.

Walt Keister 543-8815
 Arnel Slinger 543-8335
 Vennie Thorson 543-6840

HOMES "EGGS-ACTLY" FOR YOU

\$37,500 NEWLYWED SPECIAL Refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer. 2 1/2 bedroom home, nice fenced yard, fireplace, convenient location. No. 171.

\$40,000 REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Cuts 2 bedroom home, just north of Fire on 1/2 acre. 2 bedroom split, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, lots of built-ins. Will consider terms to qualified buyer. No. 171.

\$47,000 LOVELY doublewide on this 3 acre wide lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, irrigation system. A real bargain in this area. No. 847.

\$49,900 ASSUMABLE LOAN on this 3 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, nice neighborhood, convenient location. A good buy! No. 159.

\$56,000 OWNER TRANSFERRED! Very nice 3 bedroom home, new area, full daylight basement, immediate possession. No. 663.

\$69,000 OWNER WILL CARRY! Nicely decorated 3 bedroom home on 5 acres in the country. Family room, fruit trees, lovely yard. No. 116.

\$76,500 SCENIC VIEW and nearly new 4 bedroom home on 3 acres is every family's dream. Daylight basement, family room, deck off dining area, quiet and secluded. No. 810.

\$167,500 NO HEAT BILLS at this beautiful 2,614 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home. Arsenian hot water heat in the home on the 20,000 sq. ft. swimming pool. Overlooks Snake River, on 1.36 acres. Fruit trees, sweeping lawn. Unique in every way—must see! No. 857.

FARMS

425 ACRES — One of the best raw crop farms in Southern Idaho. Easy to irrigate, low water costs, 3 homes, shops, grainery, potato storage, nice view. No. 725.

176 ACRES — Choice farm in beautiful Hagerman Valley on Billingsley Creek. Nice home and improvements. Must see to appreciate. No. 128.

80 ACRES — Row crop and pasture, live stream, trout pond, good outbuildings, 2 homes. Buhl. Excellent view. Will carry at 10%. Would carry an excellent city site. No. 28.

28 ACRES — Presently in pasture and old falls, southeast of Jerome. Good slope and view makes this an ideal spot for a new home and dairy. No. 142.

MLS

Robert Jones Realty

Twin Falls Buhl
 1766 Addison East 330 N. Broadway
 733-0404 543-8222

Green Tree Estates

THE WINDSOR \$56,789

FEATURES: 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling in living room, kitchen & dining area. Redwood deck, fireplace, range, dishwasher, air conditioning.

CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY! 734-4411

WILLS, INC.
 213 S. 2nd St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
 Evening & Sunday: 733-8460, 734-6346
 FIELD OFFICE: 734-3311 734-0267, 734-6999

018 Situations Wanted
WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunity, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business at a local, motel or hotel. We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83726. Phone 325-2400 or 326-632-9937.

018 Income Property
FOR SALE by owner, new duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Fully carpeted—all appliances. In prime location. 734-6762.

INVESTORS DELIGHT! Triple unit which will pay for itself within the Better Business Bureau. Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83726. Phone 325-2400 or 326-632-9937.

TAX SHELTER Special Duplex, 1 bdr., good cond. exc. terms. 285,000. Jim Holt, Big Wood Realty, 733-6025, 734-0551.

030 Homes For Sale
OWNER WILL CARRY PART
 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wet bar in family room, large 2 1/2 car garage, ready to move. Immediate occupancy. \$11,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-5600

Doug Volmer, Broker
 Aida Strong 733-0905
 Mary Akerman 734-3882
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OLD FASHIONED INTEGRITY

NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE
 FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS
CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN AT

GEM STATE REALTY 1605 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

A few words in the right place...

will let thousands of Magic Valley residents know that you repair clocks. Many people need work done around their home or on their cars too. If you perform a service you should be advertising it in the "Time-News Classified Business & Service Directory. For only \$17.70 a month, your ad appears in every morning edition. That is only .54¢ a day.

Classified Ads
PHONE 733-0931

BIG WOOD REALTY
 HAS MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION
 CORNER OF SHOSHONE & 8th AVE. E.
734-6551

Easter FAITH-HOPE-LOVE
 May all the joys this holy holiday brings be yours this Easter season.

NEW LISTING - Attractive, 3 bedroom home with family room, no-traffic living room, fully fenced yard with underground sprinkling. Good financing available.
\$68,000

Bruce C. Mecham Broker 733-5457
 Roy Columbus 733-1745
 Kay Snider 733-2346

LOBE REALTY INC.
 733-2626

REYNOLDS REALTY
 734-6859
 SPRING IS IN THE AIR! No need to waste it painting or repairing this super-erectively built brick 4 bedroom home located in choice NE Twin Falls area. Features covered patio with gas B-B-Q, fully auto lawn sprinkler and nice garage spot. Must see this quality home. Priced right!

FELDTMAN REALTORS
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 OPEN HOUSE DAILY 10:00-5:00
 Or by Appointment 734-8370

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 Diana Skidmore 733-6279

ERAM
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 Joyce Cote 733-8787
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 MATHA C. REYNOLDS
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EXCHANGE
 Your home for a brand new CHISM HOME in one of Twin Falls finest neighborhoods.
 CHISM ENTERPRISES AND GEM STATE REALTY have developed an "exchange homes" program which puts you in a new home now, eliminates the time and inconvenience of marketing your home before you can buy, and usually reduces the amount you will need to finance. Six delightful models to choose from in the Northwest or Northeast section of Twin Falls.
 Salespeople on duty at the Open House Sunday can explain this program to you.
WATCH FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE APRIL 26
 For further information contact one of our Gem State Representatives:
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HAPPY EASTER!
 Have a Nice Day

Jack Cox Realtor G.R.I.
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No one will work harder or more professionally for you!

GEM STATE REALTY
 1605 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls, Ida.
 Res. (208) 733-2080
 Office (208) 734-0400

Handy Realty
 600 So. Lincoln

OWNERS - TRANSFERRED - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on Garland - quality - abundant - with assumable loan. \$120,000.

ON 1.75 ACRES - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, kitchen, living room, dining room, and outbuildings. \$24,500.

IN WENDOLI - 3 bedroom home with full basement, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family, \$65,000.

SPLIT LEVEL HOME on 2 1/4 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, heat pump, garage off master bedroom. \$79,000.

OFFICE - 324-4311
 Suzanne Watt 324-5558
 Bev Moberly 324-5557
 John Keel 324-5557
 Dot Handy 324-5558
 Joyce Fields 324-5558

JEROME'S - Best neighborhood - All brick - electric home, 2000 + sq. ft. 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - fireplace, 2 car garage with storage area. Fenced back yard with underground sprinklers. Call owner at 324-8043 after 5pm. \$25,000.

Handy Realty
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LET SPRING CREEK HELP YOU BUILD YOUR NEST EGG!

COOL SUMMER DAYS!
 Retiring? Just starting? This cute 2 bedroom older home is just for you. Whittaway terms. **\$41,900**

WOMAN'S LAST DREAM!
 You don't have to be a housewife to buy this home with partial basement west of Twin on a large lot. It has a large redwood deck, fireplace and country feeling. **\$54,900**

DON'T DREAM TOO LONG!
 Comfortable home for large family. Full lot. Full location in yard. Call us to see.

HAPPY EASTER FROM Spring Creek Realtors

Shirley Lytle Broker, Owner
 John R. Howard Assoc. Broker 733-5755
 Audrey Howard Assoc. Broker 733-5755
 Shirley Huck Assoc. Broker 733-9301
 Dottie Stringfield Assoc. Broker 734-1701

Tom Kolouch Sales Assoc. 734-9617
 Clark Lambert Sales Assoc. 734-2945
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 Eugene King Sales Assoc. 733-9257

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 Office (208) 734-0400

Call Jack McCall or Bob Brown, 733-4875
 Edna Bush, Broker, Marketing Associates 734-4875
 Call Lynette
 20 ACRES DAIRY FARM, 87 acre, 1000 sq. ft. barn, 2000 sq. ft. house, 2 manufactured homes to be negotiated separately.
 Call 545-6071 or 545-8064.

