



Comeback

...the comeback...
...the comeback...

**AMERICAN...
McKee...**

OVEN BAKED CHICKEN STEAK

3 to 4 pound round steak
1 tablespoon of cooking oil
1 cup onions
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1/2 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Cookbook

...the cookbook...
...the cookbook...



Corral

...the corral...
...the corral...

The Times-News

76th year, No. 116 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, April 26, 1981 50¢

Anti-Russian foreign policy support is soft

Allies worry over confrontation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As President Reagan neared his 100th day in office, Secretary of State Alexander Haig toured the Middle East to sell the new administration's foreign policy.

The theme of this policy is anti-communism — more specifically, anti-Soviet communism. It has the support of U.S. allies, but with the administration looking toward its 100th day Wednesday, it has also caused some alarm overseas that the tough attitude toward Moscow will renew the cold war abroad and revive McCarthyism — suspicion and divisiveness — in the United States.

When Haig reported back to the home office earlier this month, he emphasized the bright side, like most salesmen do, reporting a generally enthusiastic acceptance in the Middle East for his notion of a "strategic consensus" and stressing the potential for sales in that part of the world.

Under his concept, dissimilar and often mutually antagonistic nations would recognize that they — whatever their other differences — have a common interest in working with the United States to ward off Soviet subversion and encroachment in their regions.

It's not quite the containment policy of John Foster Dulles, but it might be described as "soft containment."

In theory, it would mean that Saudi Arabia and Israel, which regard each other with fear and loathing, would become quasi-allies in the broader global struggle against the communism that they both oppose.

In practice, it worked something

Analysis of first 100 days
See related stories

like this: When Haig finished explaining his ideas about the communist menace, the Jordanians, for example, replied with the question: "What about East Jerusalem?"

When Haig put the same pitch to Indian Foreign Secretary Eric Gonsalves in Washington, the answer was that India feared Pakistan more than the Soviet Union, and that the United States was dangerously mistaken in giving Pakistan \$800 million in credits with which to buy U.S. arms.

Gonsalves took the occasion to then ask Haig for some U.S. weapons for India, the kind that would be useful against Pakistan and not the Soviet Union's encroachment.

Thus, the first lesson that Haig learned was that regional feuds that may seem trivial when viewed through the strategic prism of the United States loom very large in the regions themselves.

The second lesson was that although America's allies appeared to welcome a more consistent and forthright attitude toward the Soviets, they also had a general aversion to the idea of importing the superpowers' cold war into their areas.

• See POLICY Page A2.



To prepare for Sunday's recognition of Vietnam veterans, Byrd Golay and Dale Ford clean the memorial they built

In memoriam

Monument to those who fell in Vietnam is one of oldest in U.S.

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even as the rockets and mortars fell throughout South Vietnam during the 1960s, the monument already stood in the corner of the Twin Falls city park.

Even before the country became aware of the full impact of the Vietnam War, Twin Falls County was honoring the men who fell in battle in Southeast Asia.

A Vietnam memorial for the men who served the U.S. "wisely, well (and) honorably" was erected in the summer of 1967 by classmates of the second Twin Falls County resident killed in Vietnam.

Today marks the country's first National Recognition Day for Veterans of the Vietnam Era. Plans are under way to build a huge national monument for Vietnam veterans in the Constitutional Gardens near the Lincoln Memorial.

But 14 years ago, Twin Falls erected what was one of the first memorials to those killed in the Vietnam war.

In 1965, Staff Sgt. Brent J. Baumert, a 1958 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was killed in Vietnam. His classmates, preparing for a 10-year reunion, chipped in to build the monument as recognition for him and others who had and would die in the war. Other citizens and businessmen brought the total donated to \$2,500.

Byrd Golay of Kimberly, a mason contractor, and Marvin Taylor and Dale Ford, both of Twin Falls, built the monument out of Oakley stone. The

land was donated by the city.

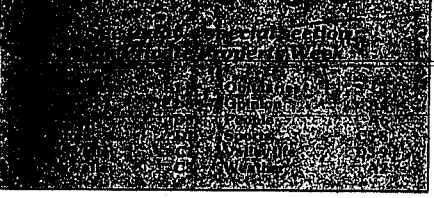
"Really, we have something special in Twin Falls. And we've had it for a long time," Golay said.

Thirteen names now grace the statue, from Maj. James H. Allred, 1963, to Pfc. Fred S. Smart, 1970.

Other Twin Falls County servicemen who died in Vietnam were David A. Fairchild, 1967; Ernie Lee Deford, 1966; Jack L. "Butch" Dodson, 1967; David R. Chatterton, 1967; Robert W. Larison, 1967; Billy C. Smith, 1967; Herman A. Lohman, 1968; Ronald D. Shaif, 1969; Lyle E. Drown, 1969; and Allan T. Aslett, 1969.

Golay said he is glad to see the national recognition now being taken of veterans, but thinks "it's just a little too late. I'm glad it happened, I guess it's better late than never."

Good morning!



Were you late this morning?

Idaho 'springs ahead' into Daylight Savings



Miss Universe, Shawn Weatherly, reminds you, if you forget, to turn clock ahead 1 hour

By United Press International

If you have not set your clock ahead, chances are you are going to be an hour late for church or your Sunday breakfast.

Time in most states, including Idaho, jumped ahead by one hour last night. A moment of legislated magic transformed 2 a.m. into 3 a.m. and the country awoke on Daylight Saving Time.

You get the lost hour back Oct. 25, 1981, when standard time returns.

Under the 1966 Uniform Time Act, administered by the Transportation Department, daylight time is observed from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October.

Robert Ross, an attorney with the Transportation Department, said although the law has been around for 15 years, the twice-yearly time changes spark hundreds of Americans to write letters to the White House, which passes them on to him.

He said most of the letters fall into these categories:

- Fundamentalists: "Don't tamper with God's time."
- DST haters: "I don't like DST."
- DST lovers: "We ought to have Daylight Saving Time all year around."

The perpetually confused: "Pick one or the other and leave me alone."

Israelis fear sale of AWACS fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surrounded by hostile Arab neighbors with powerful allies, Israel is obsessed with preserving its national security.

Analysis

It is this guiding principle that creates difficulties for Israel in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Its refusal to sanction the creation of a Palestinian state, its insistence that a multinational force be stationed in Sinai and its repeated attacks against guerrillas in Lebanon, do not make for friendly relations.

Israel feels surrounded by enemies, a besieged island anchored to the West and floating on a hostile eastern sea.

The Israelis view the proposed U.S. sale of five AWACs to Saudi Arabia, a neighbor within radar range, as another threat to their security. They feel the same about the sale of 62 F-15s to the Saudis and the proposed sale of tanks to Jordan.

But the Reagan administration, as have other U.S. administrations before it, views Israel's reaction to the proposed AWACs sale as some-

thing that has been heard before and, doubtless, will be heard again.

In short, administration officials don't take the Israeli protests seriously. They think the combat-experienced Israelis can hold their own against the Saudis even if the Arabs are equipped with five Airborne Warning and Control Systems aircraft. The planes are without guns and can easily be shot down.

"There's nothing the Saudis can do to the Israelis with those planes and, if they tried, the Israelis would just shoot them right out of the sky," a defense official said.

But a view shared by a growing majority of legislators on Capitol Hill is that the United States is seeking to placate an Arab ally at the expense of Israel. Oil may have something to do with it.

• See AWACS Page A2

American Express merger signals 'dramatic' changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The pending merger of the American Express company and the second largest brokerage firm on Wall Street, which signals "dramatic changes" in the way Americans handle money, comes under study in Congress this week.

American Express announced last week its planned \$300 million acquisition of the Shearson Loeb Rhoades brokerage firm, manager of the Shearson Daily Dividend, one of the eight largest money market mutual funds.

When the merger is made, customers will be able to obtain a range of financial services beyond what most banks offer from a company not covered by government banking regulations.

Services would include not only loans and savings and investment opportunities, but insurance, interna-

tional banking, real estate, stocks and bonds, plus whatever goods and services currency can buy — all available through a plastic credit card accepted around the world.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah, scheduled eight days of hearings, beginning Tuesday, on changes underway in the nation's financial systems.

"This portends some very dramatic changes. In what we call financial services," Garn said. He referred to both the American Express-Shearson combination and the earlier announced acquisition by Prudential Life Insurance Company of the Bach Group, Inc. investment firm.

Banks and savings and loan associations have been furiously lobbying Congress and state legislatures to create new restrictions on the money market funds, which yield

more "interest" — actually investment income — than all but the largest bank certificates.

Rep. Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee, warned that American Express was "getting very close to the line" of coming under U.S. banking regulations.

Both Garn and St. Germain, whose committees share oversight of the nation's financial institutions, expressed concern about the mergers.

St. Germain says he favors encouraging "an atmosphere where the traditional financial institutions can indeed be competitive," without reducing the returns available through the funds.

Both men say reducing inflation and interest rates would do the most to eliminate the funds' advantages over banks.



Thousands of demonstrators demanded the closing of the Rocky Flats nuclear arsenal

Nuclear opponents protest

DENVER — (UPI) Opponents of nuclear weapons and nuclear energy staged more than 25 major anti-nuclear rallies across the United States and Canada Saturday, and hundreds more smaller rallies, were held throughout the two countries.

One of the largest rallies was held outside the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons arsenal in Colorado, where thousands of protesters demanded the facility be closed.

Saturday's rallies were timed to coincide with what has become an annual protest at the arsenal. This year's demonstrations were calm in comparison with violent confrontations that have occurred at previous rallies over the last five years.

In Boise about 200 people cheered as several "no nukes" activists vehemently denounced the proposed MX missile project and the federal government's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"It's going to kill us all — we know that," Corbin Harney, a leader of the Palute-Shoshoni tribes at the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, said in lambasting the MX, which is proposed for construction in Utah and Nevada.

"We should get together and go against the nuke, go against the MX. They will destroy mother earth if we let them."

Under cloudy skies and in a light but chilly breeze, dozens of people sympathetic to the Snake River Alliance's anti-arms race rally watched skills, listened to anti-nuclear songs and applauded speeches by Harney and others.

and its potential, Dorlan Duffin said, "I can't find one."

He said the commercial nuclear-power industry was too dangerous because of the possibility of accidents and its vulnerability to terrorists.

Duffin also ripped INEL, saying it was a predominantly military installation since it produced fuel used in U.S. nuclear attack submarines. He said shipment of the fuel by train through Idaho would kill thousands of people in a derailment or as a result of sabotage.



Mr. and Mrs. Reagan leave for vacation

Reagan works on Tuesday's budget speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, appearing spryly and smiling, Saturday flew to Camp David for a weekend of rest and preparation for his televised economic address.

His press aide said the speech Tuesday night to a joint session of Congress would tell lawmakers considering his proposed tax and spending cuts that "it's now decision day."

It was Reagan's first venture outside the White House since he began convalescing in the presidential living quarters from the March 30 chest wound he suffered from a would-be assassin.

Acting Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the "number one business item" at the Maryland mountaintop retreat would be speech preparations.

Speakes said Reagan will emphasize a "spirit of cooperation" with Congress, but will say the economy has not "substantially improved" and action is needed now.

There will be no talk of compromise, Speakes said, but Reagan will push for what is described as the Gramm-Latta "bipartisan" Republican bill pending in the House which goes beyond Reagan's budget cuts.

Speakes also said Reagan's schedule is "moving toward" normal.

Resumption of coal talks unlikely

By United Press International:

The leaders of the United Mine Workers and Bituminous Coal Operators Association said Saturday neither side planned to make efforts to resume talks in the month-old soft coal miners' strike.

The coalfields were quiet following three outbreaks of shooting in eastern Kentucky and West Virginia as the walkout by 160,000 miners dragged on.

Two men were charged in eastern Kentucky Saturday with two counts of assault for the sniper ambush of a convoy of coal trucks the day before. The shooting injured two truckers.

Coal operators' chief negotiator B.R. Brown, president of the Consolidation Coal Co., said, "I don't have any comment on the violence, but it should not be condoned."

UMW President Sam Church commented, "The only violence by miners I know of has been provoked."

The top negotiators in the strike, telephoned at home, said they last talked Wednesday, but their conversation produced nothing fruitful.

"They are not willing to meet until we change our proposals," Church said.

Asked if he would call his negotiat-

ing team together to discuss revisions, the union head replied, "Not at this time."

Brown agreed he saw no sign of optimism toward ending the strike.

Jack Perry, president of West Virginia's huge UMW District-17, blamed the oil companies he said controlled the BCOA for stalling the talks.

"If we were dealing with coal people, I think we would come to a decent agreement much sooner — we might already have a decent contract," said Perry, a member of the UMW's five-man negotiating team.

Stalled talks broke off April 17 with the UMW bargaining team seeking industry acceptance of seven non-economic demands Church said were "the keys to promoting labor stability in the coalfields."

Church said the issues, which included retaining a \$1.50-a-ton royalty on coal from firms not signatories to the contract and keeping UMW jurisdiction over mine area work, were "gut issues" to miners.

"I admit, I misjudged their willingness to endure a long strike," he added.

Kentucky State Police were uncertain whether Friday's violence was related to the UMW strike or to a separate strike by independent truckers seeking to unionize, some under the auspices of the UMW.

Earlier in the week, three non-union coal haulers and a United Mine Workers picket were wounded by gunfire in Kentucky. In another incident, sheriff's deputies in Raleigh County, West Virginia had to escort guards from a mine company office, where they had opened fire on UMW pickets.

Speaking about the peaceful atom

Asked if he would call his negotiat-

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil C. Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Override levies: And if they fail?

Area school superintendents won't look forward to May. It's the month they have to ask district residents for more money to run their schools.

But thanks to a Legislature which provided only a \$195 million appropriation for the next fiscal year, most districts not only will have to continue asking for additional taxes, some of them have to up the ante.

If those requests are defeated by the voters, education in Idaho will take an even deeper plunge toward fiscal and program obscurity.

Thus far eight districts — Blaine, Cassia, Kimberly, Richfield, Hansen, Shoshone, Camas and Minidoka — have slated elections. The impact ranges from a severe 48 percent increase in the override levy being asked in Blaine to continued levels of overrides in Cassia and Richfield.

Seven districts — including Twin Falls — have yet to decide whether they will ask for override levies and only six others have ruled them out.

Unless a solution is found to funding education in Idaho, override levies not only will continue to be a way of life, but residents will find themselves being required to foot more and more of the bill. They may rebel at doing so and the districts will suffer.

Consider the turmoil and uncertainty districts face in asking for overrides each year. How much time is being spent planning for these elections, and then going back to the drawing board if the requests are defeated? How can they plan effectively, not knowing whether needed revenue will materialize?

All the Legislature has done is to shift the responsibility of funding education back to local districts. That wasn't politically expedient. It was nothing more than getting rid of a hot potato and in the long run, it will further damage an already weakened education system.

Unfortunately, Idaho residents have little choice in the matter this year. It's pay the additional school taxes or watch the districts fall behind or retrench.

All this comes at a time when there is a push for better educational standards throughout the nation. In Idaho, push may come to shove and the shoving has to occur in Boise with the next Legislature.



"News item: President Carter is writing his memoirs."



Art Buchwald

The right school for mom, dad

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"I made it. I made it," Einstein cried as he rushed into my office. "What did you make?" "I got into Wesleyan."

"At your age? I didn't know you were going back to school."

"Not me, dummy, my kid. We just got accepted."

"You mean your kid just got accepted?"

"I mean we. He couldn't care less where he went to school, but you don't know how his mother and I sweated this one out. Actually Harvard was our first choice, but Wesleyan isn't anything to sneeze at."

"I should say not," I told him. "It has a very good reputation."

"We looked at a lot of schools. His mother thought Middlebury was very nice, and I was very impressed with Stanford."

"What did your son think?"

"We didn't ask him. What did it have to do with him?"

"I thought since he would have to go there, he might want a say in the matter."

"You're not going to let a kid make a decision like that. After all, his entire future is at stake."

"I can see your thinking," I said.

"Unless you're a parent, you can't appreciate the agony you go through when your kid applies to college. When Harvard turned us down, my wife stayed in bed for two days. The doctor explained that it wasn't her fault, and she shouldn't take it personally. But she felt she had let us all down."

"It's hard for mothers to have their children rejected," I sympathized.

"Funny enough, the Harvard turnaround didn't bother me. But when Dartmouth said the best it could do was to put my son on the waiting list, I really blew my top. Where does Dartmouth come off putting my kid on a waiting list?"

"Dartmouth doesn't care who it puts on its waiting list," I said. "I hope you told the school where to go."

"I certainly did. I wrote a letter and said if that's the way the school felt about us, it could take its winter carnival and stuff it."

"I'll bet it didn't expect anyone to react that way."

"My wife and I don't want to be associated with any school that plays games with its applicants."

"I admire you both for that. How did your kid feel about it?"

"He seemed happy he had even made the waiting list. He has problems with self-respect."

"So after all this, why did you decide on Wesleyan?"

"Well, we checked it out with all our friends and they didn't see anything wrong with our kid going there. It wasn't as if we were sending him off to NYU or the University of Maryland. Wesleyan sounds Ivy League, even if it isn't. Also, when someone asks why we didn't choose Yale or Princeton, we can say in all honesty, we preferred a smaller school, where you get to know the other kids. Frankly, when the acceptance letter arrived yesterday, I was terribly relieved."

"Have you told your son yet where he's going?"

"No, but I don't see any problem. He said as long as we were happy with his college choice, he'd be happy."

"I like a kid who thinks for himself," I said. "How does your wife feel about it?"

"She's relieved also, though she did say we hadn't heard from the University of Pennsylvania yet, and maybe we should wait before sending Wesleyan the registration fee."

"I didn't know you two were considering Penn," I told him.

"We have to consider Penn, just in case we want to go to business school for our master's degree."

Put on a fresh face

The time for a clean sweep is now. Starting Monday and running through Friday, the City of Twin Falls will promote its annual spring cleanup. This is your opportunity to unload all that junk accumulating in your yard and to make your property sparkle.

City trucks will schedule stops during your regular garbage pickup day. Anything left in the alley or curb will be hauled away.

This would be a good time for residents in entire blocks to join together to clean up their alleys. Many alleys in Twin Falls are eyesores, either overgrown with vegetation, cluttered with junk or littered with garbage.

And, as long as this cleanup is under way, why not extend the spirit to clean-up, fix-up, paint-up, spruce-up as well? Plant some trees, flowers; kill those weeds and wash those windows.

Let's throw off the dregs of winter and get ready for the joys of spring and summer. Let's put on a fresh face.

-Letters

Not so, Madalyn

Editor, Times-News:

A lecturer on atheism was seared at his first lecture, so thereafter he always knelt and asked God to forgive him before going in to deliver a speech.

Evidently Madalyn (now "Dr.") O'Hair had no such misgivings in her recent trip to Salt Lake City. (Times-News April 20.)

Atheists can't think all the great thoughts that are "there" to be thought. Their minds are not even objective, e.g. there is not a single fact arrayed against the idea of an overall coordinator for the universe.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Articles malign

Editor, Times-News:

I have not responded earlier to your articles on Minidoka Memorial Hospital because I thought you would eventually tire of the sport, and besides, I believe in the old adage: "Never get in a smelling contest with a skunk."

However, since your campaign to malign the hospital continues, I feel the need to provide input.

I have done major surgery in 14 hospitals in this country, and in a larger number of hospitals in Africa and Asia. Therefore, I feel I have the

basis to make some comparisons about hospitals; the service they provide, and the way they function.

I have never worked in a more comfortable hospital than Minidoka Memorial. It is comfortable because it is staffed by competent people interested in patient care with a real spirit of cooperation. There is a good deal more individual concern for the patient than I ever saw in the "medical centers" in which I have worked.

Anytime a group of well trained, highly motivated professionals work closely together, conflicts arise; less frequently at Minidoka Memorial than in other hospitals of my experience. I have personally no problem resolving such conflicts.

In short, I and my patients all receive excellent support from the many services in the hospital, including laboratory and administration.

I do not know (is what end you continue to print half-truths, gossip, and derogatory innuendo about Minidoka Memorial Hospital, but this

sort of journalism does you no credit. LEO R. BROWN, M.D. RUPERT

Knigge a credit

Editor, Times-News:

As many have pointed out, the budget "cuts" of the 1981 Legislature will no doubt harm the educational system that Idahoans have carefully built over the years.

There are some legislators, however, who deserve special recognition because they had the vision to see that a strong educational system was in grave danger without adequate funds; their efforts to increase the budgets of public schools and higher education should be understood and appreciated by his constituents.

Idaho needs more legislators with the balanced, sensible views of Larry Knigge. His service to the state in the last session was a credit to the voters of Idaho.

LARRY BURKE Boise

James Kilpatrick

College audiences can learn something from Liddy

Universal Press Syndicate

SAN FRANCISCO — They had a nice little intellectual explosion at Berkeley the other day.

It wasn't a really big bang, but it sent some pigeons flying through the academic groves, and it summoned memories of the fractious times of 15 years ago. What happened was that the university cancelled a speech by Gordon Liddy.

This kind of repression used to happen with some frequency. Many campuses had chapters of the Free Speech Association, whose members believed in free speech for themselves or for anybody else. Another outfit, Students for a Democratic Society, demonstrated its devotion to democracy by practicing fascism instead. Such disparate speakers as Hubert

Humphrey and Gen. Lewis Hershey were effectively prevented from expressing their views.

With the end of the war in Vietnam, most of the campuses quieted down. There seemed to be a growing disposition on the part of the college students, if not to listen to unpopular speakers, at least to ignore them. The flap at Berkeley takes us back to the old brouhahas.

It appears that Berkeley's Associated Students entered into a contract with Mr. Liddy to make a speech on April 28. Over the past six months the old warrior of Watergate has spoken at roughly 100 colleges and universities. I haven't caught his act myself, but they tell me that many students who come to see remain to applaud. Anyhow, he was all lined up for Berkeley.

Then some prim and proper types, led by Student Body President Marc Litchman, thought it would be tedious, tedious, tedious "to line a criminal's pockets with student money." Mr. Litchman in March vetoed the contract. On April 1 the 90-member Student Senate, having earlier approved the deal, refused to override the president's veto. This arbitrary action offended 21-year-old Jeff Connor, a senior majoring in history, who promptly organized "Berkeley Students for Liddy." Mr. Connor sought recognition from university authorities, got nowhere with them, and then arranged to hire a hall of his own for April 28. Mr. Liddy will speak on schedule, if not exactly as scheduled, and the resulting publicity promises enough ticket sales to meet his \$2,000 fee.

Getting back to the student president, Mr. Litchman: "If that group wants to coozone Liddy's coming to campus, fine," he said. "I just felt using student funds to sponsor it would be really irresponsible. We're the only student body in the country that's stood up to him. I'm glad we took a stand."

Okay. End of quote. By a fine conjunction of events, another ex-convict will be speaking in the San Francisco area this spring. Alger Hiss will pick up a \$2,500 fee at De Anza College for spelling the students on his innocence of a perjury rap. Remarkable, isn't it, how values get distorted? Hiss went to prison for lying about his association with the communists 40-odd years ago. Liddy went to prison for his role in the Watergate

break-in. Which offense was the more serious?

The old patterns persist. With few exceptions in a decadent student lecture series still are dominated by speakers of a leftist or liberal persuasion. For example: At George Mason University near Washington, D.C., recent lecturers have included George McGovern, Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP, Congressman Mo Udall, and Frank Sopp, the renegade agent of the CIA. Down at Occidental College in Los Angeles, the past few years have seen quite a parade: Mark Laidlaw, Ralph Nader, Alex Haley, Germaine Greer, Jane Fonda, Barry Commoner, William Kunstler, Kate Millett, David Halberstam, Leonard Matlovich, Gloria Steinem, Dick Gregory and ex-Congressman John Anderson.

Thanks to a senior student named Tom Cotrel, who has a large view of what intellectual freedom is all about, this past year at Occidental also has included Phyllis Schafly and me. We gave the students a couple of evenings of the old Sound Doctrine, but taken as a whole, the season was like Falstaff's bill at the inn — but one half pennyworth of bread to an intolerable deal of sack.

I hold no particular brief for Gordon Liddy; an honest burglar, who exercised his constitutional right to remain silent and thus provoked the wrath of Judge Haggin — John Sirica — But Watergate is important, and Mr. Liddy was there. Students might learn more from him in an evening, than they'd learn from Alger Hiss in a week.

Engines roll to fair

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The largest display of steam locomotive power in over three decades left Sacramento Thursday on an 1,100-mile journey to Cheyenne in the first railroad fair in the United States since 1949.

Railroad enthusiasts from as far away as Europe gathered at the Cheyenne rail terminal to send off Union Pacific Railroad engines No. 3985 and 844. Many had tape recorders in addition to cameras to capture what many country balladeers have called "the lonesome lull sound in the world."

UP spokesman Joe McCartney said engine No. 3985, the world's largest operational steam locomotive, and engine No. 844 were "double-headed" — coupled as they left Cheyenne in the largest display of steam locomotive power since the late 1940s.

The locomotives travel to Evanston, Wyo., and then Friday on to Ogden, Utah, where they will be on display at the Ogden depot for two days, McCartney said.

In Ogden, the locomotives will cease to travel on their own power.

They will be pulled to Sacramento by diesels on the Southern Pacific rails, McCartney said, where they will be on display at the new California State Railroad Museum May 2-10 for the Railroad Sacramento '81.

Engine 3985, "The Challenger," was built in 1943 by the American Locomotive Co. It weighs well over 1 million pounds, is over 106 feet long, carries 23 tons of coal and 25,000 gallons of water, McCartney said.

The Challenger was renovated by a group of 40 active and retired UP employees.

McCartney said Engine No. 844 is Union Pacific's "operating antique." The former "Northern" class passenger locomotive burns oil, and once pulled such famed trains as the "City of San Francisco."

McCartney said the engines will return to Cheyenne by May 15.



Locomotive leaves Cheyenne on journey to nation's first railroad fair in Sacramento. UPI

10 years later, May Day participants may get restitution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "It was the wildest thing I ever had the pleasure of being in contact with in my entire life," Carlos Van Leer, 74, says of that day a decade ago.

On May 5, 1971, Van Leer was part of a crowd gathered on the steps of the U.S. Capitol, listening to speeches against the Vietnam War, when police started making arrests of the hundreds. Van Leer says he was detained for 27 hours before being released.

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over, he and the others soon may be collecting checks from the government as compensation for violations of their constitutional rights.

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1971 in front of the Justice Department. About 20 arrested that day recently received \$2,150 each. An appeal is now in the courts on whether about 2,000 others are entitled to damages.

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Kansas City police and agents of the U.S. Agriculture Department told the grand jury they used the stamps to purchase such non-food items as liquor, drugs, guns, cash and a for \$500 in stamps.

Girl thought baby 'thrown away' dead

DALLAS (UPI) — The lawyer for a 17-year-old high school girl accused of hurling her newborn son from a seventh-story hotel room describes his client as an all-American girl who thought the child was born dead.

Nancy Gaye Snyder — characterized by one of her teachers as "a witty, fine student and a very fine lady" — was charged with murder after an autopsy showed the infant died of a "massive hemorrhage and fractures" in the seven-story fall.

The girl, still hospitalized for post-natal care, has been released on \$50,000 bond.

Ms. Snyder's attorney says his client thought the baby, born two months premature in a hotel room where the girl was attending a convention for high school students, was dead.

Attorney Arch McColl III, reading from a prepared statement by the girl, said:

"When my first child was born he was completely purple and not breathing and I thought he was dead."

McColl described this client as "a pretty, much a straight-A student and known by everybody around there as an all-American girl."

Medical authorities said the infant was alive when hurled from the hotel room shortly after birth, but McColl said at least one of the tests indicated the child was born dead.

"A hemorrhage test indicated that there was life," he said. "So there were some tests that indicated life and others that indicated death. I guess when they added them all up they decided there was life when the child was thrown."

Ms. Snyder's doctor said she "was in a confused state," but told him she regretted what had happened. Samuel Constantine said she probably would not be released from the hospital before Sunday.

Although she is less than 18 years old, police said Ms. Snyder would be tried as an adult. The girl's father is listed as a city-employee and an assistant division manager of an independent oil company.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil C. Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Override levies: And if they fail?

Area school superintendents won't look forward to May: It's the month they have to ask district residents for more money to run their schools. But thanks to a Legislature which provided only a \$195 million appropriation for the next fiscal year, most districts not only will have to continue asking for additional taxes, some of them have to up the ante.

If those requests are defeated by the voters, education in Idaho will take an even deeper plunge toward fiscal and program obscurity.

Thus far eight districts — Blaine, Cassia, Kimberly, Richfield, Hansen, Shoshone, Camas and Mindoka — have slated elections. The impact ranges from a severe 48 percent increase in the override levy being asked in Blaine to continued levels of overrides in Cassia and Richfield.

Seven districts — including Twin Falls — have yet to decide whether they will ask for override levies and only six others have ruled them out.

Unless a solution is found to funding education in Idaho, override levies not only will continue to be a way of life, but residents will find themselves being required to foot more and more of the bill. They may rebel at doing so and the districts will suffer.

Consider the turmoil and uncertainty districts face in asking for overrides each year. How much time is being spent planning for these elections, and then, going back to the drawing board if the requests are defeated? How can they plan effectively, not knowing whether needed revenue will materialize?

All the Legislature has done is to shift the responsibility of funding education back to local districts. That wasn't politically expedient. It was nothing more than getting rid of a hot potato and in the long run, it will further damage an already weakened education system.

Unfortunately, Idaho residents have little choice in the matter this year. It's pay the additional school taxes or watch the districts fall behind or retrench.

All this comes at a time when there is a push for better educational standards throughout the nation. In Idaho, push may come to shove and the shoving has to occur in Boise with the next Legislature.



"News item: President Carter is writing his memoirs."



Art Buchwald

The right school for mom, dad

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

"I made it. I made it." Elsinore cried as he headed to his office. "What did you make?" "I got into Wesleyan." "At your age? I didn't know you were going back to school." "Not me, dummy, my kid. We just got accepted." "You mean your kid just got accepted?" "I mean we. He couldn't care less where he went to school, but you don't know how his mother and I sweated this one out. Actually Harvard was our first choice, but Wesleyan isn't anything to sneeze at." "I should say not. I told him. It has a very good reputation." "We looked at a lot of schools. His mother thought Middlebury was very nice, and I was very impressed with Stanford."

"What did your son think?" "We didn't ask him. What did it have to do with him?" "I thought since he would have to go there, he might want to say in the matter." "You're not going to let a kid make a decision like that. After all, his entire future is at stake." "I can see your thinking," I said. "Unless you're a parent, you can't appreciate the agony you go through when your kid applies to college. When Harvard turned us down, my wife stayed in bed for two days. The doctor explained that it wasn't her fault, and she shouldn't take it personally. But she felt she had let us all down."

"It's hard for mothers to have their children rejected," I sympathized. "Funny enough, the Harvard turnaround didn't bother me. But when Dartmouth said the best it could do was to put my son on the waiting list, I really blew my top. Where does Dartmouth come off putting my kid on a waiting list?"

"Dartmouth doesn't care who it puts on its waiting list," I said. "I hope you told the school where to go." "I certainly did. I wrote a letter and said if that's the way the school felt about us, it could take its winter carnival and stuff it." "I'll bet it didn't expect anyone to react that way." "My wife and I don't want to be associated with any school that plays games with its applicants." "I admire you both for that. How did your kid feel about it?" "He seemed happy he had even made the waiting list. He has problems with self-respect."

Letters

Not so, Madalyn

Editor, Times-News: A lecturer on atheism was scared at his first lecture, so thereafter he always kneel and asked God to forgive him before going in to deliver a speech. Evidently Madalyn (now "Dr.") O'Hair had no such misgivings in her recent trip to Salt Lake City. (Times-News April 20) Atheists can't think all the great thoughts that are "there" to be thought. Their minds are not even objective, e.g. there is not a single fact arrayed against the idea of an overall coordinator for the universe.

Articles malign

Editor, Times-News: I have not responded earlier to your articles on Mindoka Memorial Hospital because I thought you would eventually tire of the sport, and besides I believe in the old adage, "Never get in a smelling contest with a skunk." However, since your campaign to malign the hospital continues, I feel the need to provide input.

Put on a fresh face

The time for a clean sweep is now. Starting Monday and running through Friday, the City of Twin Falls will promote its annual spring cleanup. This is your opportunity to unload all that junk accumulating in your yard and to make your property sparkle. City trucks will schedule stops during your regular garbage pickup day. Anything left in the alley or curb will be hauled away. This would be a good time for residents in entire blocks to join together to clean up their alleys. Many alleys in Twin Falls are eyesores, either overgrown with vegetation, cluttered with junk or littered with garbage. And, as long as this cleanup is under way, why not extend the spirit to clean-up, fix-up, paint-up, spruce-up as well? Plant some trees, flowers; kill the weeds and wash those windows. Let's throw off the dregs of winter and get ready for the joys of spring and summer. Let's put on a fresh face.

Knigge a credit

Editor, Times-News: As many have pointed out, the budget cuts of the 1981 Legislature will no doubt harm the educational system that Idahoans have carefully built over the years. There are some legislators, however, who deserve special recognition because they had the vision to see that a strong educational system was a grave danger without adequate funds. His efforts to increase the budgets of public schools and higher education should be understood and appreciated by his constituents. Idaho needs more legislators with the balanced, sensible views of Larry Knigge. His service to the state in the last session was a credit to the voters of District 24. LARRY BURKE Boise

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that consider libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

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James Kilpatrick

College audiences can learn something from Liddy

SAN FRANCISCO — They had a nice little intellectual explosion at Berkeley the other day. It wasn't a really big bang, but it went some pigeons flapping through that academic gloop, and it summoned memories of the fractious times of 15 years ago. What happened was that the university cancelled a speech by Gordon Liddy. This kind of suppression used to happen with some frequency. Many campuses had chapters of the Free Speech Association, whose members believed in free speech for themselves and for everybody else together with it. Students for a Democratic Society demonstrated its devotion to democracy by practicing fascism instead. Such disparate speakers as Hubert

Humphrey and Gen. Lewis Hershey were effectively prevented from expressing their views. With the end of the war in Vietnam, most of the campuses quieted down. There seemed to be a growing disposition on the part of the college students, if not to listen to unpopular speakers, at least to ignore them. The flap at Berkeley takes us back to the old brouhahas. It appears that Berkeley's Associated Students entered into a contract with Mr. Liddy to make a speech on April 28. Over the past six months the old warrior of Watergate has spoken at roughly 100 colleges and universities. He hasn't caught his act myself, but they tell me that many students who come to hear remain to applaud. Anyhow, he was all lined up for Berkeley.

Then some prim and proper types, led by Student Body President Marc Litchman, thought it would be jeddible, teddible, teddible "to line a criminal's pockets with student money." Mr. Litchman in March vetoed the contract. On April 1 the 38-member Student Senate, having earlier approved the veto, refused to override the president's veto. This arbitrary action followed 21-year-old Jeff Connor, a senior majoring in history, who promptly organized "Berkeley Students for Liddy." Mr. Connor sought recognition from university authorities, got nowhere with them, and then arranged to hire a hall of his own for April 28. Mr. Liddy will speak on schedule, if not exactly as scheduled, and the resulting publicity promises enough ticket sales to meet his \$3,000 fee.

Getting back to the student president, Mr. Litchman: "If that group wants to condone Liddy's coming to campus, fine," he said. "I just felt using student funds to sponsor it would be really irresponsible. We're the only student body in the country that's stood up to him. I'm glad we took a stand."

Okay, end of quote. "By a fine conjunction of events, another ex-con also will be speaking in the San Francisco area this spring. Alger Hiss will pick up a \$2,500 fee at De Anza College for spilling the students on his innocence of a perjury rap. Remarkable, isn't it, how values get distorted? Hiss went to prison for lying about his association with the communists 40-odd years ago. Liddy went to prison for his role in the Watergate

break-in. Which offense was the more serious? The old patterns persist. With few exceptions in academia, student lecture series still are dominated by speakers of a leftist or liberal persuasion. For example: At George Mason University near Washington, D.C., recent lecturers have included McGovern, Benjamin Hooks of the NAACP, Congressman Mo Udall, and Frank Sноп, the renegade agent of the CIA. Down at Occidental College in Los Angeles, the past few years have seen quite a parade: Mark Lane, Ralph Nader, Alex Haley, Germaine Greer, Jane Fonda, Barry Commoner, William Kunstler, Kate Millett, David Halberstam, Leonard Malinovich, Gloria Steinem, Dick Gregory and ex-Congressman John Anderson.

Thanks to a senior student named Tom Corbel, who has a large view of what intellectual freedom is all about, this past year at Occidental also has included Phyllis Schafly and me. We gave the students a couple of evenings of the old Sound Doctrine, but taken as a whole, the season was like Falstaff's bill at the inn — but one half-pennyworth of bread to an intolerable deal of sack. I hold no particular brief for Gordon Liddy, an honest burglar who exercised his constitutional right to remain silent and thus provoked the wrath of Judge Tangin. John Sirica, what intellectual freedom is all about, but Watergate is important, and Mr. Liddy was there. Students might learn more from him in an evening than they'd learn from Alger Hiss in a week.

Engines roll to fair

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The largest display of steam locomotive power in over three decades left Cheyenne Thursday on an 1,100-mile journey to Sacramento, Calif., to participate in the first railroad fair in the United States since 1949.

Railroad enthusiasts from as far away as Europe gathered at the Cheyenne rail terminal to send off Union Pacific Railroad engines No. 3885 and 8444. Many had tape recorders in addition to cameras to capture what many country balladeers have called "the lonesome-ist sound in the world."

UP spokesman Joe McCartney said engine No. 3885, the world's largest operational steam locomotive, and engine No. 8444 were "double-headed" — coupled — as they left Cheyenne in the largest display of steam locomotive power since the late 1940s.

The locomotives travel to Evanston, Wyo., and then Friday on to Ogden, Utah, where they will be on display at the Ogden depot for two days, McCartney said.

In Ogden, the locomotives will cease to travel on their own power.

They will be pulled to Sacramento by diesels on the Southern Pacific rails, McCartney said, where they will be on display at the new California State Railroad Museum May 2-10 for the Railfair Sacramento '81.

Engine 3885, "The Challenger," was built in 1943 by the American Locomotive Co. It weighs well over 1 million pounds, is over 106 feet long, carries 28 tons of coal and 25,000 gallons of water, McCartney said.

The Challenger was renovated by a group of 40 active and retired UP employees.

McCartney said Engine No. 8444 is Union Pacific's "operating antique." The former "Northern" class passenger locomotive burns oil, and once pulled such famed trains as the "City of San Francisco."

McCartney said the engines will return to Cheyenne by May 15.



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- "Priceless" Getaway, 15 days, \$1220-\$1290. Travel in style a step above first class with American Express. And really enjoy a lively introduction to 7 great European countries.

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Adds firmness and extra years of sleep set life.

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NOW \$100	WILL BE \$148.95	NOW \$500	WILL BE \$599.95
Full ca. pr.	\$140	King 3-pc. set	\$500

Only \$69.95 more buys the famous Seal Posturepedic.

Always your best sleep set investment at a cost of only pennies a night. The ultimate in firm comfort and support. Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress.

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People

Monument honors raid dead

HERMITAGE, Pa. (UPI) — The fathers of two servicemen killed trying to rescue hostages in Iran, with the tearful mothers standing in the background, undraped an eagle-topped monument honoring the eight servicemen Saturday.

At a one-hour-long ceremony in a cemetery of the small community that paid tribute to the 53 hostages throughout their ordeal, about 150 bigbookers gave a standing ovation when they saw the parents and former hostages Robert Ode and Donald Cooke embrace.

"It's difficult to express in words

the gratitude I feel toward the eight American men who gave their lives so that I might be free," Cooke said, as he and Ode introduced the families of Air Force Capt. Charles T. McMillan of Corryport, Tenn., and Marine Col. George Holmes Jr. of Pine Bluff, Ark.

George Holmes Sr., speaking on behalf of the eight families that lost sons, thanked the Hermitage citizens and those of Scranton, who donated the monument.

"We want to express our deep gratitude and satisfaction for making this living memorial to the eight that were killed," Holmes said in a quiet voice. "We don't think the mission was a failure."

"We think it was good for this country then and it will be good for the future. This shows the eight men who were killed did not die in vain."

The monument quotes a Bible verse: "Lest we forget their names, greater love hath no man than this, that he laid down his life for his friends."

Below that it reads, "The Americans held hostage in Iran salute these brave men."

At the end of the summer, "I don't know what I'm going to do with my life," he said. "I am very confused."

Beckwith said he had been transferred from the anti-terrorist group he founded in 1978 to a "very boring desk job" at Fort Bragg, N.C., after the mission.

"I write training manuals," he said.

Beckwith said he is expecting to retire after 28 years with the service held in the American embassy and has cried for the lost men.

Beckwith said, "It was the biggest failure of my life, and Charlie Beckwith doesn't like to fail.

"I'm sorry that load on my shoulders for the rest of my life," he said.

Rescue leader admits to feeling lost, confused

NEW YORK (UPI) — The commander who led the rescue raid in which eight American servicemen were killed in an Iranian desert last year was subsequently assigned to a desk job and is confused about what to do with the rest of his life.

Col. Charles Beckwith, 52, said he has had recurring nightmares about the mission to rescue the 52 hostages

held in the American embassy and has cried for the lost men.

Beckwith said, "It was the biggest failure of my life, and Charlie Beckwith doesn't like to fail.

"I'm sorry that load on my shoulders for the rest of my life," he said.

Beckwith said he is expecting to retire after 28 years with the service

Maureen Reagan weds

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Surrounded by coral roses, white carnations, baby's breath and flickering candles, President Reagan's daughter, Maureen, married law clerk Dennis Revell Saturday in a private ceremony at the posh Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

The president, still recovering from a wound he sustained in a bullet wound, was unable to attend.

It was the third marriage for Miss Reagan, 40, and the first for Revell, 28.

Miss Reagan, a former actress and singer, is chief executive officer of Sell Overseas American (SOS), an organization which promotes American foreign trade and is editor of the group's magazine, "Showcase, U.S.A."

She is the first child of Reagan and his former wife, Miss Wyman. Her half-sister, Patti Davis, was in New York and could not attend. Her half-brother, Ron, was on a tour with a ballet company and also could not attend.

Report says being attractive hinders careers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Being beautiful can be more of a hindrance than a help to attractive career women, a survey indicated Thursday.

The report, published in Working Woman magazine, conceded that "It is possible that the extra bit of attention a pretty woman receives from almost all men — from top management to the janitor — is a help in her career."

But, it added, "It also is possible that the resentment she can receive from peers, subordinates and anyone else who might think she is getting ahead because of what she looks like or whom she is sleeping with is a hindrance."

Among the attractive women queried were Katherine Smith, a second vice president at the Chase Exchange in New York, who said, "A major problem for me is jealousy. It's something you sense.

"Being attractive is one thing, being intelligent and attractive is another and being competent and

intelligent and attractive is still another."

Mary Koessel, assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Minneapolis, said, "There were men who would come in and want to give me a kiss on the cheek and I'd ask them not to because it was not appropriate business behavior. And you know they certainly didn't try that on the guys."

Yvonne Middleton, once a first runner-up in the Miss Maryland contest and now president of a public relations firm, said, "There are situations when you sense that, if you want to continue the business conversation, it would be better to do it in the conference room rather than in the cocktail lounge. Experience gives you the ability to handle it professionally."

The magazine cited the findings of psychologist Linda Jackson who concluded that attractive women were more likely to be offered higher starting salaries and assigned more

interesting tasks, but only in predominantly female and sex-neutral occupations.

"When being considered for male

jobs, pretty women lost their special advantages and were less likely to be considered for predominantly male positions," the report said.

Maureen Reagan weds

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Buford Pusser's mother says he wanted to be mortician

ADAMSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Buford Pusser, according to his mother, would rather have been an undertaker than the club-swinging sheriff of "Walking Tall."

"Buford's whole heart desire was to be a mortician," said 72-year-old Helen Pusser, who got him a job at the funeral home. The man in charge said he was the best hand he ever saw.

"Buford embalmed a man all by himself three months after he went to work," she told The Commercial Appeal in a copyright interview Wednesday. "I believe if Buford had lived long enough he'd have got himself a funeral home."

"The movies are just bug dust," she said from her home at 325 Pusser Street, which is adorned with newspaper clippings and other memorabilia of the famous McNairy County sheriff.

"Buford wasn't anything like the pictures. He never treated people like that. He'd give you his last dollar. If he caught you speeding, he'd ask you to slow down. He wouldn't hit you unless you hit him first three times.

"But if you hit him that third time, you better look out because you'd be on the floor," she added.

Mrs. Pusser said her son went along with reputation the movies created for him, but he didn't like it.

"It was a reflection on the people of McNairy County and the whole state of Tennessee," she said. "Most of the people are good. Of course there's always been some meanness around here. I remember they once found a man's hand and they didn't even know who it belonged to."

Mrs. Pusser said she remembers well the balmy August night in 1974 when Pusser's Corvette crashed—killed a broken neck.

"That was the day he announced he was going to play himself in the next movie," she said. "It was going to be called 'Buford.' They told it on the 10 o'clock news and he got killed at 12."

She said he changed clothes that night and went back out without supper. She never saw him alive again.

"I don't think he dozed off," she said. "He'd had two good nights' rest and that was the time for him to be awake. When he was sheriff, he never went to bed before 2. So I ain't satisfied with his death."

Mrs. Pusser spent \$107,000 of her granddaughter's estate investigating the death and trying to recover \$3 million in movie royalties. A court ruled she misappropriated the money and was named as Dwayne's guardian. The daughter has long since come of age.

"I had good intentions," said Mrs.

Pusser. "Of course, a lot of people say I'm just crazy-upset about Buford's death. I just hope the truth will come out someday."

She laughs about one of Pusser's cars now in an auto museum. It has a bullet hole.

"People think somebody shot at Buford," she said. "He said he was chasing another car and he was going to shoot the tires out with his pistol. He was driving with his right hand and trying to shoot with his left hand. But he missed."

"Mom," he said, "you know what I did last night? I shot a hole in my own car."

Mistresses are good listeners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many people think a mistress is a shapely young woman who wears filmy negligees and lounges on satin sheets.

But more likely than not she's just an extremely good listener, says Melissa Sands, the founder of "Mistresses Anonymous."

"Ask any mistress: Her man doesn't do anything but talk endlessly," Miss Sands said. "Mistresses are experts in the art of listening. People think a mistress has a sexual manual that keeps men bewitched but actually what she really has is the capacity to listen."

In "The Making of the American Mistress," her second book on the subject, Miss Sands, 31, examines the growing mistress phenomenon and the reason why men need mistresses.

"Men have mistresses because they have needs that they are unable to fill in their other lives. By needs, I mean needs to communicate — sexually, verbally, tactfully."

"They don't get these needs filled at home because they see their wives when they are tired or worried about money or early in the morning when both are at their worst, at all the wrong times," she said.

Mistresses, however, see their men when they are at the peak of their day in energy and motivation, she said.

"A married woman makes time for her job, her kids, the PTA, even her mother-in-law, but she does not make a special time for her husband. The mistress does," she said.

Affairs usually have three cycles. They can last three or eight or 11 years, she said, and they are almost always discovered, she said.

Why do they last so long?

"Affairs are addicting. They lure you into a world of melodrama, peak sexuality, intrigue, risk, heightened feelings."

With many mistresses, that special heightened feeling never lasts long enough.

"The single, most important thing on a mistress's mind is when am I going to see him again. Their time together is just for the short of it," she said.



MELISSA SANDS founder of Mistresses Anonymous

Miss Sands, herself a former mistress "who married her married man," says she plans to keep her husband by doing the same things she did as his mistress — "caring, listening and making time just for the two of us."

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SCIENCE

Artificial skin saves patients

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital announced Thursday they have for the first time successfully tested artificial skin — which fools the real human skin out of rejecting — on human patients.

Dr. John F. Burke, chief of the hospital's burn unit, said the tests most likely saved the lives of three of the patients and greatly helped seven others.

Burke said in the past, in order to survive, patients with extensive burns needed "immunosuppressive" drugs to prevent rejection of skin grafts. Such drugs also increase considerably the risk of infection.

The three patients were in "life-threatening" conditions and had developed infections before hospitalization and therefore could not be immunosuppressed. Because the new man-made skin would not be rejected, it required no drugs.

Burke attributed success of the new skin to the abandonment of a long-held concept that an artificial skin had to be made of a "nonreactive" material.

The human body has built-in defense mechanisms in its immunological system which recognize anything not "belonging" to it, Burke said his team, after much experimentation, found a way for natural skin to grow into the artificial layer and eventually replace it.

The lower layer of artificial skin, the dermis, was developed so that the body's natural cells surround it, becoming part in a "matrix." The artificial material ultimately dissolves, and is replaced by natural skin.

Burke stressed that cell "migration" was critical to the process. He said cells must combine with the synthetic skin until they become a regular part of the body.

"Miniscule deviations in the pores of the fabricated skin could have spelled the difference between whether it would work biologically or not," Burke said.

"We designed our material specifically to interact with the host wound bed," he said. "No other skin that I know of really does that in the same way. There is no question that the skin we've used is more compatible than any other with human tissue."

He said studies to date indicate the artificial skin had not resulted in any inflammation or rejection, and no infections had developed in the grafted areas.

Although it is too early to tell the long-term cosmetic effects, Burke said that so far no large scar formations have developed, wound contractures have been minimal and the new skin looks more like normal skin as time passes.

In fact, at this early date the cosmetic results exceed those attained through traditional methods, Burke said.

The artificial skin has two layers. Each component closely resembles its counterpart in normal skin. The dermal, or underlying, layer is made of cowhide collagen (the structural material in tissue that holds it together) combined with a chemical substance which is associated with collagen. The second ingredient is obtained from shark cartilage.

The epidermis, or outer part of the membrane, consists of medical grade Silastic, a form of plastic having rubber-like properties.

Together, the properties of the membrane combat bacterial infection and fluid loss while at the same time inducing cells and blood vessels to produce a "second dermis" within the replanted artificial scaffolding.

Among the advantages of the artificial skin are simplicity of manufacture and long-term storage at room temperature.



James Jensen works on bone duplication machine in his Brigham Young University lab.

Menses may contribute to herpes sore

BOSTON (UPI) — Hormonal changes prior to menstruation may be a factor in causing genital lesions to appear in women who suffer from regular herpes simplex infections, doctors have reported.

In a recently released study of untreated, recurring herpes, doctors at the University of Utah College of Medicine also found the virus is present and capable of being sexually transmitted for periods of about one week after lesions appear.

Infection by genital herpes virus causes painful, open sores on the sex organs, thighs or buttocks. At present, there is no cure or universally effective treatment.

Once infected, people suffer periodic outbreaks. Herpes is especially serious in pregnant women, who may transmit an active infection to their baby at birth. Women with herpes also are eight times more likely to have cervical cancer than uninfected women.

"We found a statistically significant relation between the onset of a recurrence and the onset of menses (the menstrual period) five to 12 days later, suggesting that the hormonal changes preceding menses may trigger recurrences in some patients," they said.

Tests also showed active viruses occupied the herpes sores for the first four days of an outbreak in more than half the women.

He makes dinosaur bones

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Dr. James Jensen, who discovered remnants of the world's largest dinosaur in Colorado, can't dig up bones fast enough — so he has invented a machine to make them.

Using surplus equipment from a nuclear testing lab, the Brigham Young University professor has constructed a device that produces mirror-image models of the giant fossils he has uncovered, some of which weigh 450 pounds.

Jensen will use the duplicates to construct a skeletal model of the dinosaur he calls "Ultrasaurus." He

uncovered a nine-foot-long shoulder blade from the extinct reptile two years ago in eastern Colorado. He has since uncovered ribs up to eleven feet in length, plus other leg bones and parts of the backbone, neck, tail and foot.

But the scientist has only a small fraction of the bones needed to build a complete model.

"You can't visualize from bones lying around the lab just large this animal was," he said. "But with the mirror image machine, we can make a left-side copy of a right-side scapula for instance, and use both to construct

a full-scale skeletal model."

Jensen places his original fossils on one side of the machine and white paper on the other. A stylus traces the outline on the paper.

Then the paleontologist, aided by two sculpting students, builds a new-bone with clay and plaster. The stylus moves in three dimensions, producing a detailed mirror image of the bones.

Clay casts are then used to build fiberglass replicas of both the original bones and the duplicates.

"We don't hang up the originals," he said. "I don't want to get hit on the head by a 300-pound bone."

Scientists search for proton decay

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A team of Indian and Japanese scientists is conducting a unique experiment inside a 7,545-foot-deep gold mine in South India to see if it is possible to split protons.

Protons are basic constituents of all matter and are regarded as the sturdiest particles of nature.

If the experiment succeeds in observing protons splitting into smaller particles, a basic assumption of physics will be upset, said M.G.K. Menon, one of the scientists engaged in the experiment.

The breakthrough will revolutionize theories of cosmology and may explain why the universe evolved with an excess of matter over anti-matter, he said.

A laboratory to detect the possible decay of protons has been set up inside the gold mine to block out cosmic rays that might otherwise interfere with the detection "of the most elusive nuclear event," Menon said.

The mine is located at the Kolar gold fields in Karnataka state, 500 miles Southeast of Bombay.

Abdus Salam, the Pakistani scientist who won the 1980 Nobel prize in physics, and Jogesh Pati, an Indian physicist, were the first to advance the theory in 1973 that protons may decay.

The Indian and Japanese scientists are using massive amounts of iron to improve prospects of detecting proton decay.

The laboratory system consists of 100 tons of iron in the form of plates and 1,650 hollow shells stacked one over the other forming the shape of a box 19 feet long, 13 feet wide, and 13 feet high. The entire system is shielded by another 40 tons of iron.

"If any of the billions of protons in the iron house decayed, it will be detected by special electronic counters inside each of the 1,650 hollow shells," Menon said.

One atom of iron contains 26 protons. The 100 tons of iron being used in the experiment provide a source of 60,000 billion, billion, billion protons, at least six of which are expected to decay in one year.

The completely automated set up will not only pinpoint the place from where the proton decayed but also will identify the type and energy of particles emitted by the decaying proton, Menon said.

The results of the experiment will be known in about two years time.

The Kolar Gold mine is the third site in the world where experiments are being conducted to detect proton decay. Two groups in the United States are looking for proton decay in abandoned salt mines, 1,968 feet deep.

The American setup is more sensitive than the Indian iron detector. But the Indian experiment has a better chance of detecting proton decay because the elimination of cosmic ray interference.

If the experiment succeeds, it will confirm the theory that three forces responsible for nuclear energy — atomic radiation and electromagnetism have a common origin.

If they are unified, it will represent another step towards completion of Albert Einstein's unfinished work to relate these forces to gravitation.

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Churches said to aid Salvador leftists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A document reportedly captured by Salvadoran government forces suggests money donated by American church groups for the needy in El Salvador may have been funneled to guerrillas forces there.

A second document details a lengthy visit to the United States by a guerrilla representative.

The extensive accounts, apparently written by Salvadoran leftists, were reportedly captured by government authorities in late 1980 and early 1981. They are now in the possession of the State Department and copies have recently been made available to news organizations.

The documents were part of the material used by the State Department to prepare its Feb. 23 white paper on "Communist interference in

El Salvador."

One of the accounts refers to a detailed plan by El Salvador's Unified Revolutionary Directorate (DRU) — in which all guerrilla groups participate — to set up a religious and humanitarian front, the Ecumenical Council for Humanitarian Assistance (CESAH), to funnel aid and relief donations to the guerrillas. The funds were to be used for many purposes, including buying weapons.

It is not clear from the document whether CESAH is still operating or how successful it was. But it does name several well-known organizations that donated money and goods for El Salvador's needy. The document indicates the funds were used by CESAH for the guerrillas' fight against the junta.

Among groups mentioned are the

World Council of Churches, the Catholic Relief Services, OXFAM and many human rights groups. Some Catholic groups eventually left CESAH last fall and formed their own relief organization.

At that time, Angel V. Peiro, assistant secretary for Latin America of the Geneva-based World Council of Churches, instructed his representative in El Salvador to make available to CESAH \$500,000 in donations. The CESAH contact was identified as Maria Benavides.

The DRU document identifies "Comrade" Benavides as a member of El Salvador's Communist Party.

The second document was apparently written by "Ismael," who has been identified as Farid Handal, brother of Shalikh Jorge Handal, the

secretary general of El Salvador's small Communist Party.

Farid Handal visited the United States last spring and while in this country went to New York, Chicago, Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"Ismael" wrote that the purpose of the trip was "to establish a clear criteria about the nature of the solidarity movement, its objectives and methods — taking into account the need to develop a broad movement" in support of El Salvador's left.

The document outlines his meeting with a member of the Cuban mission at the United Nations — identified as Alfredo Garcia Almeida — and hints the Cuban mission seems actively involved in promoting leftist causes in the United States.



The cult of Castro is thriving in Cuba

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro's word is law in Cuba with one major exception: his order to avoid a personality cult is widely flouted.

"Fidel," as the Cuban leader is usually called by subordinates, has been known to berate communist officials for hanging his portrait in their offices.

Officially, Cuba tries to avoid a personality cult and Fidel Castro's photo is the exception rather than the rule in public buildings.

It is more common to see photos of Fidel's slain guerrilla comrades such as Ernesto "Che" Guevara and Camilo Cienfuegos, rather than the man who now has the title of President of the Council of State, President of the Council of Ministers, and First Secretary of the Cuban Communist Party.

A billboard on the Isle of Youth depicts an almost unrecognizably young and beardless Castro, and at times in government buildings a photo of the beardless revolutionary is hung inconspicuously in hallways.

"We do not have a personality cult," said Education Minister Jose Ramon Fernandez. "We do not have a Mao Red Book. We have a solid collective leadership."

In fact, the most common portrait on tourist pins and mementoes of Cuba sold or given out in tourist shops carry the portrait of Jose Marti, the 19th Century independence leader, not Fidel.

Be that as it may, whenever a Cuban official is asked to explain a given policy, the answer is often simply, "Fidel wanted it that way" or "It was Fidel's idea."

The Education Ministry has prepared a book explaining Cuba's educational system to foreigners and most of it consists of quotations from Fidel Castro.

School children learn folk songs and poems glorifying Fidel's attack on the Moncada barracks in Santiago, Cuba, in 1953 and his two-year guerrilla campaign that culminated with the flight of Fulgencio Batista from Havana on Jan. 1, 1959.

Slogans on billboards and wall hangings are usually signed by the

word "Fidel," and his prison of 19 months on the Isle of Youth, formerly called the Isle of Pines, is presented as a museum, with the bed he slept in made up as he left it. Fidel was imprisoned in the island penitentiary for leading the 1953 assault on the Moncada barracks, but he was freed in an amnesty.

Paolo T. Jorge said in an interview with the Washington Post that "when Namibia will be independent and the aggression against Angola from South Africa finished, then we will say to the Cuban comrades, 'thank you very much, you can go home now.'"

He made the comments while in New York to attend the United Nations

The yacht Gramma, on which Fidel landed in Cuba with his guerrilla force of 82 men in December 1956, is preserved in a glass case in downtown Havana behind the Museum of the Revolution.

The official Communist Party newspaper in Cuba is now called Gramma, and Fidel's daily round of official visits and meetings invariably appear on the front page.

An English-language weekend supplement in Gramma recently gave a detailed account of Fidel's guerrilla campaign.

In La Bodeguita del Medio, a tavern in the colonial section of Havana that was once a favorite haunt of Ernest Hemingway, the guitar-strumming folk combo constantly repeats the popular refrain, "The mountains vibrate with Fidel."

Fidel's "old boy network" of veterans of the guerrilla campaigns, men who fought with or were imprisoned with their leader, have high political stock in Cuba.

Three of Fidel's ranking political subordinates were imprisoned with Fidel in a special ward on the Isle of Youth: his brother, Raul, now armed forces commander; Juan Almeida Bosque, vice president of the Council of Ministers; and Ramiro Valdes Menendez, interior minister.

Jose Enrique Mendoza, the editor of Gramma, left a school teaching job to join Castro's insurgents in the Sierra Maestra mountains.

Education Minister Fernandez was in jail during Fidel's guerrilla campaign but earned his revolutionary spurs commanding a column of military cadets who helped defeat the U.S.-backed invasion at the Bay of Pigs with deadly artillery fire. Fernandez gained expertise in artillery when he studied as a Cuban officer at a U.S. base in Oklahoma.

Angola offers Cuban pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The foreign minister of Angola said in an interview published Saturday that if Western-sponsored negotiations result in the full independence of Namibia, his nation will send 20,000 Cuban soldiers home.

Paolo T. Jorge said in an interview with the Washington Post that "when Namibia will be independent and the aggression against Angola from South Africa finished, then we will say to the Cuban comrades, 'thank you very much, you can go home now.'"

He made the comments while in New York to attend the United Nations

He said he the early signals being sent by the Reagan administration have dimmed hopes for peaceful settlement of the war over mineral-rich Namibia, which lies in the eastern coast of Africa between South Africa and Angola.

South Africa has been staging increasingly heavy raids on Angola in efforts to hit Namibian guerrillas who operate from there.

Jorge said the Cuban troops remain in Angola to protect his country from the raids by the South Africans that have killed 1,800 of his countrymen over the last three years.



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Although the branding iron is electric, the chore still needs plenty of experienced hands. Working on a two-week-old heifer at the Prescott Ranch five miles northeast of Jerome are, from left, Roy Prescott, Ramero Bencomo, Tom Prescott and Dean Prescott. Lending a hand with rounding up another heifer but in her own way, below, is Danielle Prescott, 3.

Turn-out time

That's when cowboys become cowboys again

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In April and May, cowboys become cowboys again as they herd cattle from winter feedlots to summer ranges.

The work starts even before the cattle can be "turned out" as fences dividing millions of acres of grazing land into allotments must be mended and cattle must be branded.

Following those preliminaries, time-honored cattle drives are held to move the livestock to the range. Cattle from the Magic Valley will head south into Nevada and north to the Sawtooth Mountains. Once there, it is the cowboy's job to watch the herd and drive them on their slow march through the grazing allotment.

In the 1980s, though, some cattle drives are more modern than they used to be. For Dwight Osborne, a rancher east of Hagerman, the cattle drive means loading about 350 cows and their calves into semi-tractor trailer rigs for a 60-mile drive to a grazing allotment near Magic Reservoir. His highway cattle drive, scheduled for later this week, should take two days, he said.

There are still old-fashioned cattle drives via horseback, however. Roy Prescott, a Jerome area rancher, said one of his allotments is a 50-mile cattle drive from his ranch. The drive

takes two or three days spent in the saddle, from sunrise to sunset. "It's a real man breaker," he said. It is also something an old-fashioned cowboy would never miss, he said.

Ranchers say this is one of the times of the year they enjoy most. "A rancher is as close to nature as anyone," Prescott said. When he sees a calf born, he sees a beginning. When the cattle go out to the range, they are doing what they have been bred and raised for, he said.

"It's a relief to leave the haystack," Osborne said. Getting the cattle out of the feedlot means the end of his feeding chores, but the cattle also seem to do better on the range where they have more room, he said.

Sheepmen, who are also moving their flocks to the range now, have similar feelings. They say they live for the summer when they can be in the mountains.

For a rancher, this is also one of the busiest times of year, said Mike Mogensen, executive director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

"The whole year is made up of too much work," said Kimberly area rancher Bill Brockman. "We enjoy this. That's life. That's the cattle business."

"You bet. It's a very busy time," said Randall Brewer, a Three Creek rancher. Brewer is his own cowboy. He watches his herd on a private

allotment stretching about 40 miles from his Devil Creek Ranch into Nevada. "I'm the cowboy in this outfit," he said. "Most of the time, cowboying consists of working in a mud puddle where a pipeline is broken."

In Idaho, more than 450,000 cattle graze on public ranges run by the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service, according to the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. About 300,000 head of sheep graze on the public ranges. Turn out time on the ranges in southern Idaho starts on April 1 and continues until about the middle of May.

According to BLM officials from the Shoshone and Burley Districts, which administer the range used by much of the Magic Valley's livestock industry, about half the livestock going to the range had been turned out by last week.

During the turn out weeks, many ranchers were nervous about the lack of moisture on the range. Springs on the range had below normal flows and much of the grass was drying out, they said.

However, last weekend's rain brightened the outlook considerably.

"That was a million dollar rain for us," said rancher Brockman.

If a storm will just pass through every two weeks from now on, it will be a great grass year, Brewer said.



Bennett Hills

A new management plan takes effect with the start of the grazing season but for ranchers involved, the fighting may not be finished

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Ranchers and federal officials fought to halt the BLM's grazing management plan in the Bennett Hills area for more than two years.

With the beginning of this grazing season, the plan takes effect. But the fighting is not over.

The Bennett Hills plan covers 900 square miles of Bureau of Land Management range on the Camas Prairie between Picabo, Hill City, King Hill and Shoshone. The range is managed by the BLM's Shoshone district office.

Two years ago, the BLM released a draft environmental impact statement proposing a grazing management plan that would have cut an average

rancher's grazing rights by 25 percent.

Since then, ranchers have operated with the threat of those cuts over their heads.

"It's given a person high blood pressure," said King Hill rancher Charlie Kast. "I haven't got words for it. You wake up at night and think about it," he said.

Through hearings on the proposal, a final environmental impact statement and negotiations with each rancher to reach final agreements to implement the plan, the BLM yielded little. The average rancher will have his grazing rights cut by slightly less than 20 percent and the cuts will be phased in over a three year period.

Jack Durham, Bennett Hills area resource manager for the BLM, said the bureau and most ranchers have signed cooperative agreements to begin using the grazing plan with this grazing season.

All but about 20 of the 114 ranchers who use the

Bennett Hills range have signed such agreements, he said. About 75 percent of the acres in the area will be covered by cooperative management plans.

Ranchers will surrender about 16 percent of their grazing privileges this year, Durham said. But he points out that the actual reduction in grazing will be less. Over the last five years, ranchers had not been using their full licensed privileges. The reduction will be "at most 5 percent this year," he said.

"Kast will have none of it, though. He is one of the ranchers appealing the decision. His grazing rights will remain unchanged while he appeals."

The BLM has asked him to cut his grazing rights by 50 percent over the next three years.

"Things are being forced down to us that are uncalled for," Kast said.

The first step of his appeal begins with a hearing

next fall. If he wins, Kast said, he will set a precedent that will help all ranchers in the West who the BLM is drawing up grazing management plans.

"I feel we have all the chance in the world to win the thing," he said.

While Kast feels he can win in court, Gooding rancher Lester Silman said, "You don't win fighting the government."

Silman, the president of a grazing association of about 13 ranchers who have the largest grazing allotment in the Bennett Hills area, was instrumental in convincing some of those ranchers to sign cooperative agreements with the BLM.

Silman faces a 30 percent cut in his grazing rights over the next three years. "We can live with it. I think we got by all right, but you can't stand much more than that," he said.

Bentsen offers tax plan to aid business

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has announced plans for a \$6.6 billion package of 1982 tax cuts intended to encourage investment by small business. Bentsen, second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, unveiled the plan during a speech Thursday. "Small-business is the strong right arm of our economic system in the United States, and we must take steps to ensure it remains strong," Bentsen said. "This package, which will reduce taxes paid by small business by \$6.6 billion in fiscal 1982, is one important step we can take." Bentsen said he intends to seek bipartisan support within the committee for his program. Bentsen proposes to increase the corporate surtax exemption from \$100,000 to \$150,000; reduce corporate tax rates, create a \$300,000 estate tax exclusion and increase capital gains tax exclusions from 60 percent to 75 percent. Bentsen said 68 percent of all private sector jobs, 50 percent of the gross national product, but only 27 percent of corporate assets, are in small businesses.

Idaho wheat crops face triple threat

KIMBERLY — Three diseases farmers may not be able to prevent or control are menacing this year's wheat crop.

Last weekend, a bacteria disease was discovered in several Cassia County wheat fields. The discovery of the disease, as yet unidentified, may push concerns about a possible stripe rust epidemic into the background.

Stripe rust, a fungus disease that mainly attacks spring wheat, has not appeared in area wheat fields yet, said Robert Forster, plant pathologist at the Snake River Conservation Research Center in Kimberly. However, he said the disease is being to appear, the only question is how severe the outbreak will be.

The new bacteria disease was first noticed by Cassia County Agriculture Extension Agent Richard Garrard,

who found it in his own wheat field Saturday. Garrard said he got several calls later Saturday from people who saw something wrong in other wheat fields. After more calls Sunday, he called Forster.

Monday, Forster went to Cassia County and found infected fields of winter wheat, spring wheat and spring barley. "There were very few fields where we were in where we didn't find it," Garrard said.

Forster stressed he doesn't know what the disease is so he doesn't know how much damage it can cause. But because it is attacking crops in an early stage of development, it could be a serious problem this year, he said.

A portion of the leaf looks withered and dried in infected plants. "That

spot is loaded with bacteria," Forster said.

He also said he has received samples of wheat grown near Glenns Ferry with similar symptoms. "The disease appears to be widespread," he said.

While no stripe rust has appeared in the Magic Valley, conditions in last weekend were perfect for the disease, Forster said. The fungus needs cool, wet weather to get started. If the disease did infect some fields over the weekend, signs of the rust will begin to appear by the middle of this week, Forster said.

Stripe rust can cause 70 percent losses in severely affected fields, he said. The winter wheat varieties planted here are somewhat resistant to the disease, but the most popular

spring wheat varieties are highly susceptible.

Forster, state officials and the Idaho Wheat Growers Association have tried to get emergency approval from the Environmental Protection Agency to use a new fungicide that can kill the stripe rust. The EPA granted an emergency use permit for the fungicide Bayleton, but included a restriction in the permit that women of childbearing age must take precautions if they handle the fungicide or are near fields treated with it, Forster said.

In response to that restriction, and the potential for liability it carries, the maker of Bayleton said it will not sell the fungicide here.

If this weren't enough, Forster said, "If the stripe rust doesn't get you, look out for the leaf rust."

Idaho quitting inspection of meat plants

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Idaho Agriculture Department will be out of the meat-inspection business July 1.

That prospect is causing many to wonder what will happen to the quality of meat from local slaughtering operations when the federal government assumes the inspection duties.

The elimination of state inspections is a result of cutbacks in the state budget. After June 30, the U.S. Agriculture Department will assume all meat-inspection responsibilities in the state. The change will bring Idaho into line with most other states that already have all-meat inspections performed by the federal government.

But, Max Hanson, director of the state agriculture agency, said the federal department

will only inspect commercial and custom slaughtering houses. After June 30, he said, the state will have no health control over mobile slaughtering operations.

As a result, he said, there will be a greater threat of uninspected meats carrying disease from mobile units operating under unsanitary conditions.

The "worst things that could happen," he said, would be that uninspected meat could carry salmonella, botulism, staph infection or other bacterial-caused illnesses to the state's residents.

Owners of reputable, mobile-slaughtering operations, however, contend state inspectors haven't been doing their jobs for years. They say elimination of the state's responsibilities won't

hurt the situation, and could well bring improvements.

Merlin Smalley, a mobile-butcher from the Coeur d'Alene area, said state meat inspectors have been notified in the past of several maverick mobile slaughtering operations and "haven't done a thing to stop them."

These maverick operators often hang carcasses from trees while doing their work, he said.

He and other mobile butchers said state inspectors were opposed to the cutback because of the health hazard, he said, "under a federal inspection system, big stores and wholesale houses will receive inspections they should have been getting all along."

Godfather's open for business now

TWIN FALLS — Godfather's Pizza opened Friday morning in the remodeled Grizzly Bear Pizza location at 1886 Addison Ave. E.



BRENT CROOKS
...opens pizza place

Grizzly Bear closed about two months ago after the building was sold to Godfather's.

The new pizza parlor will be managed by Brent Crooks, who managed the Grizzly Bear. His assistant manager will be Craig Schneider, who managed the recently closed Little Big Men Pizza.

The new restaurant was remodeled inside and out during the last month and a half, Crooks said. It has a seating capacity of 180, he said.

Godfather's will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Resort loses bid for gaming permit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Shenandoah Hotel, a 150-room resort located on the Nevada Gaming Commission Chairman Harry Reid called a "bad luck" corner, has failed to convince state regulators that its entangled finances are in order.

multimillion dollar high-rise hotel in the Northwest.

Stream told the commission he had bought out Tucker's 38.5 percent interest for \$5,000. He said the price was low because, in effect, the stock was worthless and Tucker got paid nothing for it.

The Nevada Gaming Commission voted 41 Thursday to return the resort's gambling application to the State Gaming Control Board for further study and another recommendation.

State gaming investigator Lorraine Lindsay told the commission Tucker had siphoned some \$3 million out of the hotel since 1976. If one included cash as well as expenses on charge cards, traveling expenses and other costs charged to the hotel, development.

Jay Stream, president of the hotel and former business manager of entertainer Wayne Newton, warned a delay in licensing would jeopardize loans necessary to keep the hotel in operation.

Stream said checks written to Tucker totaled from \$500,000 to \$600,000 in recent years.

Stream said multimillion dollar loans had been negotiated contingent upon the state granting the Shenandoah Hotel a license to open its casino.

The commission meeting was packed with employees of the Shenandoah and people who had applied for casino jobs. Five citizens testified that if the gambling license were not granted, the hotel was financially doomed.

The hotel is located near the corner of the Las Vegas "strip" and Flamingo Road — and near the MGM Grand Hotel, darkened since November by a catastrophic fire that took 84 lives.

Stream said it cost about \$500,000 a month to keep the hotel operating and that a delay in opening the casino could bring the death knell for the resort.

"I would never consider a denial," he said to get this bad luck corner in operation," said Commission Chairman Harry Reid, presiding at his last meeting. "I don't see how we could vote denial for these people. They have not done anything wrong."

Reid favored granting the Shenandoah Hotel a gambling license by placing more than a dozen conditions on it — including banning J. Harlow Tucker of Spokane, Wash., from operation and the premises.

Tucker was convicted in 1975 of security fraud involving a

Commissioner Carl Dodge, who succeeds Reid as chairman of the powerful five-member commission, said the financial entanglements of the Shenandoah Hotel could be bad for the reputation of Nevada gaming.

Leadership meet set for Rexburg

REXBURG — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation will sponsor a Women's Leadership Conference in Rexburg next week.



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Solar water heaters

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TIM THORSEN
...into solar energy

JEROME — Tim Thorsen of Jerome believes southern Idaho offers the perfect climate for his new business.

He is distributor for Sun Duster solar water heaters in the Magic Valley, though until he can build the business, he said he intends to devote only a portion of his time to it.

When Thorsen says the Magic Valley climate is perfect for solar water heaters, he does not just mean that the generous number of sunny days southern Idaho receives make solar heating practical. The times are right for solar power, he said. Solar water heating is already feasible, he said. As energy prices continue to climb, it becomes an economical alternative.

The Sun Duster uses air to carry the warmth collected under solar panels to a heat exchanger. Most other systems use a liquid, he said.

This makes the Sun Duster lighter and easier to install. It also means the unit is virtually maintenance free, he said. The only moving part is an electric fan for moving heated air to the heat exchanger.

Thorsen applied for a \$41,000 state grant to install a solar hot water heating system at the Magic Valley Alcohol Recovery Centers Inc. The system would cut water heating costs there by 70 percent, he estimates.

For a home, a Sun Duster that could heat enough water for a family of four would cost less than \$4,000, including installation, he said.

With state and federal tax credits available for such investments and continued increases in energy costs, the unit could pay for itself in as little as five years, he said.



EARL JOHNSON
...buys hobby shop

Now he sells scaled-down shuttle units

TWIN FALLS — Earl R. Johnson, the new owner of Hobby Town Toys, has gone from working on the space shuttle to selling models of it.

He took over the hobby store, 227 Main Ave. E., two weeks ago. Prior to that he was a facility designer working for a Utah aerospace firm that worked on the shuttle fuel rockets used to launch the shuttle into orbit.

Once facilities needed for that project were designed, however, there was no more work for him, Johnson said.

He started looking for another business and he found the Twin Falls hobby shop. His brother-in-law, John Kallman, owns A's Hobby Shop in Burley, Johnson said. He discussed the business with him and decided he wanted to try it.

Johnson purchased Hobby Town from Bud Phillips and Dennis Vollmer. Phillips, a wholesale supplier to hobby stores, said after 3 1/2 years he and Vollmer wanted to devote more time to their main businesses.

Vollmer is a real estate appraiser for American Real Estate and Appraisal.

Johnson said he plans to begin carrying CB radios and radar detection units in addition to the traditional model railroading and other hobby equipment he stocks.

Because of the space shuttle flight, shuttle models and hobby rockets are popular, he said. He has rockets as large as six feet tall that can fly more than 1,000 feet in the air, Johnson said.

Acme marketing new 'horn gate'

FILER — Acme Marketing Co. Inc. of Filer has begun marketing the "horn gate" invented by Twin Falls rancher Wayne Skeem.

The gate, designed for use on farms and ranches, opens at the sound of a car horn and closes automatically after a farmer or rancher has had a chance to drive through it. The gate is not to be opened by the sound of cattle or other animals bellowing, said Acme Marketing Director Ken Miracle.

Rangeland research change could affect meat supplies

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A little-noticed provision approved by a House Agriculture subcommittee earlier this month could have long-term implications for supplies of beef at reasonable prices for Americans.

The provision authorizes the agriculture secretary, in cooperation with land grant colleges and state agricultural experiment stations, to develop a new rangeland research program.

The goal of the program would be to double the productivity of land used for grazing cattle, sheep and goats.

The rangeland provision was approved by the House subcommittee on department operations, research

and foreign agriculture as part of the agricultural research portion of a four-year farm bill pending before Congress.

The proposal still faces consideration by the House Agriculture Committee, the Senate Agriculture Committee and the full House and Senate.

"This amendment represents a chance to make important progress both for livestock producers and the general public," said House Agriculture Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

Rangeland and grazed forest land represent a third of the land in the United States and two-thirds of all agricultural land. Rangeland, including native pasture and land with planted forage, is too rough, dry or infertile to be cultivated for crops.

De la Garza said "if we can double its productivity — as experts say is possible — we can make important contributions toward expanding our supply of high-quality food at reasonable cost."

Bill Swan of Rogerson, Idaho, president of the National Cattlemen's Association, said the future for beef and feed producers in a healthy food economy will be brighter if rangeland productivity can be improved.

"It will be a key to improving cattlemen's opportunity for profits in future years," the cattlemen's association said.

Ray Daniel, an agricultural forecaster with Chase Economics, said low profitability in the livestock sector is the most important problem facing agriculture.

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Judge says Hunts' rights violated

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge hearing a lawsuit by Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt against the Securities and Exchange Commission investigating their financial holdings says, the agency violated the billionaires' privacy.

U.S. District Judge Robert Porter made the observation Thursday in a ruling in a lawsuit filed by Kenneth Lay, head of the SEC team investigating the Hunts' role in last year's silver market prod, admitted he and other commission attorneys may have acted illegally in trying to get information on Hunts' financial empire.

"I got the impression that you were testifying that these were arguably violations," Porter said. "I think they're absolutely violations of the privacy laws. I just want to make

that perfectly clear."

Lay told the court the team did not give the Hunt family proper notice when trying to obtain the information. The team's efforts included serving of a series of subpoenas and updating of earlier subpoenas which the Hunt brothers contend were actually "doctored" by the SEC in its attempt to expose their holdings both to the public and their competitors.

Lay, however, denied the allegations that the investigators were not trying to circumvent the privacy privileges of the brothers. He said the investigation was in keeping with new guidelines issued by the government.

"I think it is safe to say that after all this time, I will be much more careful in the future," Lay said.

The hearing is on a lawsuit the family filed on March 2, contending it

had discovered a series of letters from an SEC attorney attempting to broaden the scope of four subpoenas served on the Hunt family about a year ago. Those subpoenas and the letter have since been withdrawn but the Hunts want the court to restrain the SEC from seeking the same information in the future.

The SEC has been investigating the Hunt family ever since charges that the family tried to corner the silver market, leading to the dramatic rise and the subsequent crash of silver prices last year. The Hunt brothers maintain they have cooperated with the SEC and other bodies conducting similar investigations. However, the brothers maintain the SEC is now trying to expose the huge financial holdings of the family.

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Genetic vulnerability caused Irish potato blight of 1840's

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If described in current terms, the Irish potato blight of 1845 can be blamed on genetic vulnerability.

Lacking variety in genetic strains, the potato crop was destroyed by a fungus.

The impact was devastating, killing 12.5 percent of the Irish population and forcing another 19 percent of the people to emigrate to the United States.

Other examples of genetic vulnerability are loss of most chestnut trees in the United States and continued loss of elm trees.

What spurred recent activity by the scientific community and the Agriculture Department was the 1970 corn blight that destroyed 15 percent of the American corn crop. It cost farmers as much as \$1 billion.

A 1972 National Academy of Sciences study concluded that progress in developing high-yielding crops has created an undesirable side effect of reducing the number of varieties grown, thus making Ameri-

can crops more vulnerable to spread of disease and insects and stress of poor weather.

Risk of major loss has increased over the past 50 years as the number of varieties has declined.

In a new report, the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, criticized the Agriculture Department for lack of direction in its approach to reducing crop vulnerability and lack of central coordination of programs that exist.

“Potential crop failures are a national and international concern, and the regional efforts have not added up to an effective national program,” GAO said.

Agriculture Department officials are well aware of risks of plant vulnerability and a need for diversity in future development of crops.

In an outgrowth of germplasm collecting that began in 1898, the department maintains several locations for storage of the domestic and wild plants that make up the world's genetic resource base. It is particularly important for the United States to store germplasm—because none of the major American crops were derived from native plants.

Under the National Plant Germplasm System created in 1974, the department, state experiment stations, land-grant colleges and private curators loosely coordinate their programs to store germplasm for developing and improving plant varieties for future use and to protect the current crop base.

“As currently organized and managed, however, this system does not determine the risks of genetic vulnerability or adequately perform the housekeeping chores of collection, maintenance and evaluation of germplasm stock,” the GAO said.

Management of the germplasm units is too decentralized, the agency said, impeding creation of an integrated germplasm development, maintenance and research program.

A national coordinator has no administrative control over budgets, personnel or activities.

GAO complained about a lack of systematic collection of new germplasm, inadequate storage, incomplete evaluation of germplasm supplies and permanent loss of some germplasm.

Trade winds

Grace J. Wegener has been promoted to loan officer at the Twin Falls office of the Idaho First National Bank. She has served the bank as a loan assistant for the past two years. She joined the bank in 1964 as a bookkeeper.



Mike Sato of Twin Falls has been appointed district sales manager for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. He will be working with dealers in portions of Idaho and Utah as part of Pioneer market expansion activities in the West Coast areas. The firm will now be marketing directly to dealers.

MIKE SATO ...district manager

Leonard Petroleum Equipment Co. of Twin Falls and Idaho Falls has been appointed dealer for "Ecol" tank trailers in Idaho, Utah and Nevada, and will handle the full-line-of-standard and custom fuel delivery units.

is affiliated with Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Frank R. Bromley has been advanced to Idaho vice president for Mountain Telephone Co. following the promotion of Jack B. Wingert to vice president, network distribution services, in the company's corporate offices in Denver.

Cherie Lawrence, formerly of Twin Falls, has received awards from the Xerox Corp. recognizing her as the top sales person during February and March. An employee of Xerox since graduating from the University of Idaho in 1980, she was assigned a territory with the Spokane branch in January. The awards were presented at a meeting in Seattle. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lawrence of Twin Falls.

Dr. J.J. Lambert of Twin Falls has been elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Pediatrics. He is in private practice and

VDTs pass tests of radiation rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New radiation tests give a clean bill of health to video display terminals, the computerized typewriters used at work by an estimated 7 million Americans.

The Food and Drug Administration said the consensus appears to be the machines "emit little or no harmful radiation under normal operating conditions (and) the emissions that are detectable are well below any existing national and international standards."

There are no current performance standards which specify how much radiation a VDT may emit. The FDA said its test results were compared to standards for other products.

with cataracts at high levels, was "more than 100 times below the maximum level allowed under exposure guidelines set by the American National Standards Institute."

•Ultrasound, which can come from vibrations in a VDT transformer, was found at most to be 68 decibels, four times below the permissible level set by a voluntary British standard.

•"The highest level of ultraviolet radiation... was about 5 microwatts per square centimeter, some 200 times below occupational exposure guidelines set by the American Commission of Governmental Industrial Hygienists."

In a report in the current issue of its magazine, "FDA Consumer," the agency revealed the previously unpublished tests; most of which were done at the FDA lab in Winchester, Mass.

In all, 125 VDT's were tested for X-rays and for other radiation. The tests were done with the machines adjusted to produce the maximum radiation possible and with safety devices inoperable.

•Compared to some common sources of radiation, VDTs present a much lower risk. Fluorescent lamps, for example, emit more visible and ultraviolet light," the report said.

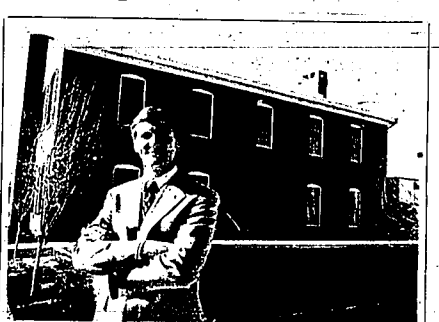
Only eight of the 125 units tested for X-ray leakage were found to be emitting more than the FDA's standard for television sets, the report said.

•"Space heaters give off more infrared radiation, with no known ill-effects. And VDT's normally emit less X-radiation than TVs."

The report said:

•"Microwave radiation associated

with the three... firms that manufactured these machines were notified of the findings and either corrected the problem or took the model off the market," the article said.



Offices opened

Steve Berg stands outside the new All Insurance building at 308 Shoshone St. N. The insurance company held a formal opening for the new building Friday. Berg Insurance outgrew its old building at the same site and replaced it with this two-story office.

SEC registration approved

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Gaming Commission Thursday granted the Golden Nugget Inc. permission to file a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a \$50 million stock offering.

The agenda item passed Thursday with no discussion.

Victoria Bay, Sporting Club, a Las Vegas "strip" resort currently on the drawing boards.

The control board was told that the registration statement sought this month would not be so rigid that the money could not be channeled elsewhere — such as New Jersey — if the business climate changed.

Golden Nugget Inc., headed by Stephen Wynn, owns the Golden Nugget Hotel-Casino in downtown Las Vegas and the Golden Nugget Hotel-casino in Atlantic City.

However, attorneys for the corporation told the Nevada Gaming Control Board at its April 14 meeting the stock issue would be the first of a series designed to help finance the

Double shortages lead to Bunker Hill layoffs

KELLOGG (UPI) — Shortages in both zinc and lead for metal products have forced Bunker Hill Co. into laying off about 35 workers at some of its Kellogg operations.

Bunker Hill Vice President Jerry Turnbow attributed the situation to a depressed metal market and a shortage of zinc supplies from South America.

He said as a result of the market and supply situations, production alterations would be made and layoffs would be ordered, at least temporarily, in the Kellogg lead smelter and zinc plant.

The layoffs will begin immediately for 60 employees on a "staggered basis," he said. Another 275 workers will be let go during the first two weeks in May, he said.

He said the company may begin recalling back employees by May 20 "if all goes well. Officials said they hoped the zinc plant is back at full strength by June 1."

The reduction in the zinc operation results from the company's problems in getting the zinc concentrates from Peru, he said. Rainy weather and mudslides at the Peruvian mines have

interfered with the flow of concentrates to Bunker Hill and already have caused two layoffs at the Kellogg mine in the past 12 months.

Turnbow said maintenance operations would be continued at the plant while the 60 employees either are laid off on a staggered basis or reassigned to other parts of the company's operation.

The slowdown in the lead smelter is caused by the company's difficulty in selling that metal, he said.

Although Bunker Hill hasn't been

able to move refined lead quickly, he said, it has been able to deal silver. But to obtain silver, the pig lead must be refined, leaving the company with a surplus of refined lead, he said.

To alleviate the problem, he said, the company has contracted a sale of lead bullion, containing both lead and silver to a western European smelter. He said as a result, Bunker Hill would avoid the last stage of the smelting process and side-step the problem of adding to an already large lead inventory.

Airline seeks to freeze pay rates

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Shortly after reporting a \$10 million loss in quarter loss, Western Airlines announced it had asked its 9,950 employees to accept a one-year wage freeze beginning May 1.

The Los Angeles-based air carrier said it hopes to save about \$20 million this year — if employees accept the freeze.

But the head of the Air Transport Employees union, the airline's largest union representing some 4,400 Western clerks and ticket agents, said

its members have rejected the proposal.

Union leader Jim Shields called the plan "a corporate version of Abscam."

Western President Dominic P. Renda explained employees would receive shares of newly issued Western stock to offset what they will give up in wage boosts.

The workers may receive a stock bonus if the airline's profits exceed a certain predetermined level, but may not receive any stock at all if the

company's profit fall below another level or if there is a loss, as has been the case for the past five quarters.

Renda said the plan is "essential to the long-range stability of the company and its shareholders," and he added that he is "very confident" the carrier will show a profit by the third quarter.

Western, which lost \$26.6 million last year, has been hit hard by airline industry deregulation. Smaller airlines with lower labor costs and more fuel-efficient aircraft have been allowed, through deregulation, to compete with Western on many of its routes.

Gem CPAs plan McCall meeting

TWIN FALLS — Annual meeting of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants will be June 24-27 at Shores Lodge in McCall.

Rex S. Leforge of Twin Falls, president of the association, said the featured speaker will be Gordon Graham of the Human Development Training Institute in Bellevue, Wash.

Graham will conduct two "quality of life" seminars and will be address a luncheon June 25.

Leforge said other programs include a course in CPA services and short sessions on CPA services, time sharing, and Business Week. Additional information is available from the society's office in Boise.

Louisiana-Pacific earnings decline

PORTLAND — Louisiana-Pacific Corp. reports first quarter earnings of \$15.7 million on sales of \$267.2 million.

The earnings figure also includes a net \$10.2 million in non-operating items.

Sales were down 13.3 percent from

\$308.3 million a year ago. Earnings before extraordinary gains were off 10.4 percent from the \$18.8 million earned last year.

Earnings per share were 51 cents, before extraordinary gain, compared with 62 cents a year ago.

Photo on display in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A photo bound for Washington to decorate the Idaho room of the new National 4-H Center there is on display in Twin Falls.

It can be viewed at the Twin Falls district office of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, 1335 Pifer Ave.

Entitled "The Sawtooths" the photograph by Coy Poe of Ketchum shows the headwaters of Stanley Lake.

The photo will be on display in Twin Falls until Thursday.

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Saturday, May 2nd
ARCO COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement April 30th
Wart, Elfers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, May 2nd
GERIE ESTATE
Flor. Id., Advertisement April 30th
Wart, Elfers, Bennett & Messersmith

Saturday, May 2nd
D'ORRNE ANTIQUES
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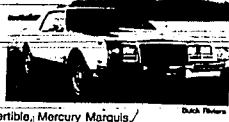
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Oldsmobile Delta '88 (2-door)
Buick Electra (4-door)
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Cars least likely to be stolen

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Plymouth Horizon (4-door)
Dodge Omni (4-door)
Datsun B-210 (station wagon)
Dodge Colt
Plymouth Champ
Subaru DL (station wagon)
Toyota Corolla
Datsun B-210 (2-door)
Dodge Omni (2-door)
Runners up: Mazda GLC, Honda Accord, American Concord, Chevrolet Nova, Ford Fairmont, Plymouth Volare, Cadillac Seville



Ford offers anti-theft system for cars

By DAN JEDLIKA
©Chicago Sun-Times

Car theft is a major problem, so the new computerized vehicle anti-theft system of Ford Motor Co. should be good news for motorists. Called Theft-Guard, it has a \$70 list price. Ford said installation is extra but relatively simple. "As far as we know, Ford is the first to offer such a system," said Martin Jones, marketing manager of the Ford Parts and Service Division. "It's available at Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealerships, and fits all cars and trucks — except a few foreign cars with a positive ground electrical system." Theft-Guard, which comes pre-installed, utilizes a vehicle's electrical system and battery. With it, a car won't start until the driver enters a personal four-digit code into a small keyboard about the size of a pack of cigarettes that can be mounted on the instrument panel or hidden in the passenger compartment. There are 11,880 possible keyboard combinations. There is no time limit when entering the code. A driver can try an unlimited number of times until the correct four-digit code is punched into the control module.

"Theft-Guard interrupts ignition wiring in such a way to keep a car from starting even if the keys are in the ignition," Jones said. "It's an inexpensive, effective deterrent to auto theft. It's as effective as many alarm and lock-up systems costing as much as \$300. Many alarm systems go off and nobody pays attention to them." Ford said that if the keyboard is smashed, ripped out or its wires cut and crossed, a thief still can't start the car. Wires that attach under the hood also can be concealed among all the other wiring — a feature that thwarts easy disconnection of the system.

"A thief is concerned about the amount of time it takes to steal a car," Jones said. "If he can't get it running in a few minutes, he generally won't keep trying. Theft-Guard is most effective against amateurs, who are responsible for most auto thefts."

Ford does not claim that professional thieves won't be able to beat the system. Theft-Guard has an override button that deactivates it after the code is entered, allowing a

vehicle's owner to loan it to someone or have it parked by a valet without revealing the secret code. General Motors Corp. has been working for a long time on a similar but more complex system. But it's designed to stop drunken drivers from starting cars. "Our system still is being perfected, and the times just aren't right for it yet," a GM spokesman said. "Don't expect it to be offered in the near future. We're aware of Ford's Theft-Guard, and are studying it."

A Ford spokesman said Theft-Guard might prevent drunks, who are responsible for a large percentage of accidents, from starting a car. But he added: "Someone really would have to be drunk to forget a four-digit code."

Jones said Theft-Guard can significantly reduce costs associated with car thefts. "They range from an average of \$300 in damages to vehicles that are recovered to \$5,000 or more to replace unrecovered vehicles," he said. "Statistics show that more than one million autos will be stolen in the United States this year, costing society several billion dollars. A car is stolen on the average of every 37 seconds."

Chrysler reports solid gains

Domestic car sales remain mired

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car sales in mid-April remained firmly mired at recessionary levels, although another sizeable sales gain at Chrysler Corp. helped push industry totals slightly ahead of last year.

Undaunted, industry executives said they continue to expect sales improvements in the weeks ahead, despite the fact annualized sales rates in mid-April were below those at the beginning of the month.

Reports on Thursday showed sales of 150,426 U.S.-built cars in the April 1-20 period, up 1.7 percent from

147,902 last year. Chrysler said it sold 20,216 domestic cars in the period, up 47.7 percent from 13,687 in the same period of 1980. Ford sales of 33,953 cars were up just slightly from 33,815 last year.

General Motors Corp. sales declined 3.3 percent to 87,984 this year from 90,996 last year, while sales of 3,773 U.S.-built Volkswagen Rabbit sedans were down 18.6 percent from 4,637.

Sales of American Motors Corp. cars were estimated at 4,500, representing a decline of 4.9 percent from

4,731 last year. AMC and foreign automakers report sales only at the end of each month.

"Sales are now matching last year's levels, and as we move into May and June we expect to see further gains," said Philip E. Benton, Ford's vice president for North American sales operations.

Chrysler sales Vice President Jerry Pyle said the company's decision to hold the line on prices and its \$50 test drive promotion are helping keep sales ahead of last year.

By all signs, the industry still is cooling out from the heavy temporary

stimulus given to sales in March by cash rebates.

One Big Three sales analyst said domestic cars sold in mid-April at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.7 million units, down from 6.2 million in the April 1-10 period.

So far this year, automakers have sold 2,046,196 cars, down 5.2 percent from 2,182,241 in the same amount of time last year. Sales on the year are up 17.1 percent at Chrysler but are down 8.8 percent at Ford, 8.4 percent at VW, 7.8 percent at AMC and 7.3 percent at GM.

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Chicago Tribune Graphic Board, Curved Glass

Automakers start building inventories

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
United Press International

DETROIT — A drive to replenish inventories depleted by rebates

boosted domestic car production this past week to its highest weekly level in more than a year, an industry trade publication said.

At the same time, U.S. automakers reported the number of hourly

workers on indefinite layoff dropped sharply this week to 170,650 — also the lowest total in more than a year — from 180,950 last week.

Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry statistical journal, said automakers plan to build 162,794 cars during the past week, up 11.7 percent from 145,707 in the same week last year. It is the highest weekly total recorded in 18 months.

Ward's said truck output during the past week of 30,591 is off 13.2 percent from 35,254 last week.

Overtime work at domestic car assembly plants is becoming commonplace — in sharp contrast to the frequent plant downtime forced upon the industry by its two-year depression.

Automakers reportedly plan to increase car production in the current quarter by 25 percent over the same quarter of 1980. The industry anticipates improving sales rates in the quarter — and also needs to rebuild dealer stocks taken down last month by industry-wide cash rebate programs.

The only temporary plant closings this week to balance inventories are at truck assembly plants.

Overtime is scheduled at three Chrysler Corp. plants, nine General Motors Corp. locations and seven Ford Motor Co. plants.

GM said it will suspend production next week at its truck-assembly operations in Flint, Mich. and St. Louis and at its Lordstown, Ohio, van plant, idling 6,700 workers for the week.

American Motors Corp. said its Jeep plant in Toledo, Ohio, will be closed next week, idling 3,300 workers temporarily.

Indefinite layoffs reported this week were 73,000 at GM, 47,300 at Ford, 45,800 at Chrysler and 4,550 at AMC.

Ward's said the domestic industry has built 2,085,500 cars so far this year, down 7.5 percent from 2,255,683 at the same time last year. Truck output so far this year is 569,154, roughly equivalent to 570,380 to this point in 1980.

How curbs on U.S. regulations will help auto industry

Savings over five years

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- Eliminate rule restricting size of pillar to improve view — \$85 million
- Eliminate rule governing bolt tension — \$4 million
- Eliminate calibrating odometer into miles and kilometers — \$1.50 per car
- Retax diesel emission standards — \$523 million
- Eliminate law requiring of a slow tire pressure warning indicator — \$130 million
- Eliminate designing wheels to keep tire from separating — \$400 million
- Modify bumper impact speed without damage limit from 2.5 to 5 m.p.h. — \$550 million (to auto industry)
- Delay phase-in of passive restraints or air bags — \$105 million

Chicago Tribune Graphic

Lomas, Nettleton earnings increase during quarter

DALLAS — Lomas and Nettleton Financial Corp. reports earnings increased for the quarter and nine months ending March 31.

Net income for the nine months was \$2.68 million or \$2.06 a share, up from \$2.68 million or \$1.86 a primary share a year ago. Fully diluted earnings per

share amounted to \$1.84, an increase of 25 percent over \$1.47 a share a year ago.

Net income for the quarter was \$1.31 million or 65 cents a primary share, up from \$1.23 million or 63 cents a primary share a year ago. On a fully diluted basis, quarterly

earnings of 61 cents a share were 22 percent above the 50 cents a share a year ago.

Directors of the corporation have also declared a dividend of 32 cents a share, payable May 8 to shareholders of record April 27.

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Feed grain sale could hit U.S. heavy blow

BY SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private agricultural economic forecaster warns the Reagan administration to make the sale of feed grains to the Soviet Union a "low priority" if the corn crop this year is smaller than 7.5 billion bushels.

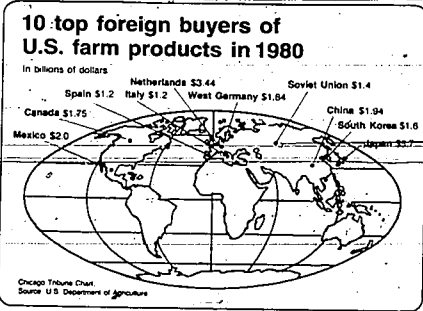
Selling too much corn to the Soviet Union with a smaller crop would cause high food prices and severe repercussions for livestock producers, he said.

But the forecaster, Ray Daniel, senior vice president of Chase Econometrics, said Tuesday lifting the grain embargo would open an important market for large current supplies of wheat.

The difference is that corn and other feed grains were hard hit by drought last year and are in short supply, but the wheat crop was a record.

The scenario outlined by Daniel at a Chase-sponsored luncheon with reporters contained a lot of "ifs." "If the crop is less than 7.5 billion bushels, 'I would make it (the sale of feed grains to the Soviet Union) as a low priority,'" Daniel said.

Yet Chase is predicting a 7.6 billion-bushel corn crop in spite of



drought conditions in much of the nation. By comparison, the 1979 corn crop was a record 7.9 billion bushels and the 1980 drought-stressed crop was 6.6 billion bushels.

Administration officials have indicated recently that the embargo of grain to the Soviet Union might be lifted soon because of the easing of tensions in Poland.

But Myer Rashish, undersecretary of state-designate for economic af-

airs, Tuesday told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that no decision has been made on whether to lift the embargo.

Seiling excessive amounts of corn to the Soviet Union could raise prices to \$5 a bushel and that in turn would raise feed prices for livestock producers who already are losing money, Daniel said.

In turn, livestock producers would cut back production in "a major

liquidation" that would push up consumer prices sharply, he said. "If the Russians bought a lot of feed grains in a year of a small crop, the 'potential food inflation explosion is very very dangerous,'" he said.

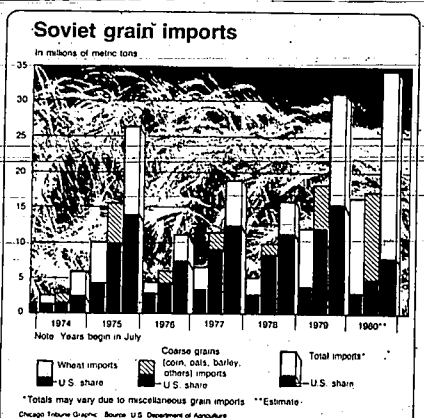
The most critical problem facing agriculture at the present (time is low profitability in the livestock sector, Daniel said, with cattle feedlot operations at their lowest level since 1976-77 and the hog industry at its lowest point since the early 1970s.

"The hog industry is really collapsing," he said. Lifting the embargo "would bring a welcome demand" for wheat, Daniel said. The second most important problem in agriculture is excess supplies of wheat and the United States could easily sell 400 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union, he said.

In a forecast prepared for presentation to an agricultural outlook seminar today, Chase said total crop acreage planted this year should reach a modern day record of 365 million.

The forecast is based on expectations that the United States will produce enough feed grains to sell to the Soviet Union without causing economic problems.

Expansion of wheat acreage is expected to depress wheat prices. Wheat at Kansas City will fall to \$4 a



bushel this summer, according to Chase, and average \$4.10 to \$4.20 for the marketing year 5 to 10 percent below the 1980-81 average.

Chicago corn prices in the range of \$3.50 a bushel for the past six months

should reach \$4 a bushel during the summer quarter, Chase said.

There will be no easing of a tight food grain situation even with a crop of 7.6 billion bushels and corn prices will be relatively high during 1981-82.

Nation's corn supplies down but usage in quarter drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says corn supplies this spring are 16 percent below last year's record.

At the same time, it said consumption of corn in the first quarter was 8 percent less than a year ago.

In a quarterly grain stocks report, the department said corn stored both on and off American farms April 1 totaled 4 billion bushels, compared to 4.66 billion bushels a year earlier.

Corn taken out of all storage locations in the first three months of the year totaled 1.86 billion bushels, compared to 2.03 billion bushels last year.

By contrast, wheat stocks totaled 1.33 billion bushels, up 2 percent from a year ago, but what is officially called "disappearance" supplies were drawn down by 571 million bushels in the first quarter, compared to 491 million bushels a year ago.

Soybean stocks totaled 1.03 billion bushels on April 1, down 13 percent from a year ago but 17 percent more than two years ago.

Soybean disappearance totaled 1.14 billion bushels, down 9 percent from the same period a year ago.

The department said sorghum stocks were 313 million bushels April 1, down 21 percent and disappearance was down 39 percent to 164 million bushels.

Barley stocks were 23 percent smaller at 202 million bushels while disappearance was down 3 percent to 99.8 million bushels.

Oats stocks, down 25 percent, were estimated at 256 million bushels. Disappearance was down 2 percent to 135 million bushels.

Combined stocks of all four feed grains — corn, sorghum, barley and oats — were down 18 percent.

Kaufman speaks, but doubt remains if anyone listening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When financial guru Henry Kaufman speaks, the saying goes, Wall Street listens.

The question is whether the administration or Congress is listening. Kaufman, general partner of the New York investment banking firm Salomon Brothers, has such standing in financial circles as an expert on interest rates that his words are said to influence markets.

"This past week, in a speech to the National Press Club, he tackled something harder to influence — national economic policy."

Kaufman was sympathetic toward the Reagan administration's goals, completely at odds with its theory of economics.

The administration says its proposed combination of tax cuts, spending cuts and slower money growth engineered by the Federal Reserve will reduce inflation and at the same time lower interest rates.

Kaufman says inflation "is not about to be resolved" in this way and

that the program would drive interest rates "very much higher" — with the prime perhaps topping its record of 31.5 percent.

"I do not question the goals of the new administration," Kaufman said. "The new fiscal policy, however, is exceedingly expansionary, does not pursue a course that fights inflation vigorously along the way and will place nearly all the anti-inflation effort squarely on monetary policy."

He said the Reagan plan would add "stimulants" to the economy in fiscal 1982 in the form of \$4 billion in tax cuts and \$2 billion in increased defense spending. (He favors stronger defense.) These, he said, would be offset by \$4 billion in spending cuts.

That, Kaufman said, leaves it up to the Fed to fight inflation by slowing money growth and, "when the burden of restraining a headstrong economy falls heavily on monetary policy, then higher interest rates are bound to result."

The administration says its tax cut

would not add to inflation because much would be offset by spending cuts and the rest would be countered by large "supply side" effects of increased work, saving and investment.

"I am not convinced that there is real historical evidence to suggest that across-the-board tax cuts will quickly encourage Americans to work harder or to save more," Kaufman said.

Kaufman's own proposal: "Balance the budget in fiscal 1982 — two years sooner than Reagan plans. This, he says, would "chop inflationary expectations" and ease government borrowing, freeing money for private investment.

"Instead of across-the-board tax cuts, use selective ones, such as eliminating both the capital gains tax and the double taxation of dividends. "Insist on competitive wage-price practices. "Mechanical monetarism should not be the main bulwark against inflation."

Consulting engineers see good year in '81

BOISE (UPI) — Most of the country's — and Idaho's — consulting engineers say 1980 was a good business year, but most expect 1981 to be even better, according to a survey conducted by the American Consulting Engineers Council.

The survey said 52 percent of those questioned said 1980 was a good year, significantly less than the 70 percent who thought 1979 was a good business year. At the same time, the percentage of engineers who anticipated business opportunities would rise in 1981 was 43 percent, up from 33 percent last year.

Of the survey's 1,300 respondents, about 24 from Idaho, 34 percent said 1980 was an average year for business, and only 12 percent labeled it as poor.

"Last year was one of uncertainty and transition, both on the national level and in Idaho," said Gilbert C. Walker, Boise, president of the Consulting Engineers of Idaho. "But the implications inherent in current trends towards getting the federal government under control are healthy for private enterprise.

"These survey results should express that optimism."

The survey also showed that most engineers continue to find their largest group of clients among state and local governments. Forty-one percent gained business from government, followed by 24 percent from commercial sources, 19 percent industrial and 3 percent federal government.

Major project activity in 1980 occurred in studies and design of water and sewer facilities, at 27 percent, followed by commercial facilities, including office buildings, at 15 percent, industrial facilities at 13 percent, transportation at 10 percent, housing at 6 percent and energy studies at 4 percent.

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FARMORE



Construction of McDonald's across street from Kingscote mansion in Newport, R.I., halted pending hearing during May.

So far, a draw in Newport

Gilded Age, golden arches in combat

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — America's Gilded Age is clashing with McDonald's golden arches on Bellevue Avenue, a mansion-lined boulevard drenched in wealth and history.

It's a battle that pits old money against new money, the burger-and-fries crowd vs. the tea and crumpet set, and preservationists against free enterprise.

So far, it's a draw. The giant fast-food chain wants to build a burger emporium right smack-dab on the edge of this resort seaport's mansion row, and at the edge of its historic district.

Customers would be able to sit in the 108-seat restaurant, munch on a burger and fries under Ronald McDonald posters, and gaze out across the street at Kingscote, a gothic revival mansion built in 1839.

Its neighbors would include two summer palaces of railroad tycoon Cornelius Vanderbilt — The Breakers and the sumptuous Marble House — and other private palaces designed by some of America's most important architects.

Former singer Jane Pickens Langley Hoving, who summers in a mansion adjacent to where the McDonald's would rise, is leading the

opposition. Mrs. Hoving, the wife of former Tiffany's board chairman Walter Hoving, isn't pleased with the prospects of Big Macs amongst the mansions.

"I think it's a perfectly dreadful idea," Mrs. Hoving said by telephone from her Manhattan home. "The people of Newport... they're absolutely up in arms."

"You just can't use Newport that way," she said. "It's a very special place — it's a very special place for America."

As a concession to neighbors,

McDonald's officials said the restaurant would not include the famed golden arches.

McDonald's began excavating the site after getting a building permit, but construction was halted when anti-fast-food forces appealed the permit. A hearing is scheduled on the appeal in May.

Douglas Timberlake, staff director of corporate communications for McDonald's in Oak Brook, Ill., said many of McDonald's 5,000 restaurants are located in historic districts, and the company tries to design them so they blend in with their surroundings.

Spring renewal shown by Idaho construction

BOISE — Idaho construction showed signs of renewed activity in March.

According to the monthly report by First Security Bank of Idaho, authorized building permit construction amounted to \$45.89 million, up 56 percent over the same month a year ago.

Non-residential building, at \$24.2 million, was responsible for much of the gain, rising 23 percent over March, 1980. Residential construction, at \$13.87 million, was 8.6 percent below the same month a year earlier. Alterations and repairs amounted to \$7.81 million, up 15.6 percent.

The number of new dwelling units started was 361, down 15.9 percent from a year ago.

For the first quarter of 1981, total construction value was \$88.89 million, a 16.3 percent increase from the same period a year ago.

Non-residential building, up 101 percent at \$44.09 million, was responsible for the gains. Residential building, at \$28.8 million, was off 14.2 percent, and alterations and repairs, at \$15.99 million, was down 23.5 percent for the three months.

For the quarter, 740 new dwellings were started, a decrease of 25.6 percent from the same period a year ago.

The figures in the bank's report are based on 54 locations across Idaho. For selected Magic Valley locations in March, they include:

Gooding — 3 permits for alterations and repairs, \$15,600.

Halley — 42 dwelling units, 18 permits, \$1.23 million residential, \$1.15 million non-residential, \$10,000 alterations and repairs, \$2.39 million total.

Kelchum — 5 dwelling units, 9 permits, \$205,742 residential, \$1.21 million non-residential, \$92,989 alterations and repairs, \$1.51 million total.

Sun Valley — 1 dwelling, 4 permits, \$6,000 residential, \$26,000 alterations and repairs, \$34,000 total.

Blaine County unincorporated — 3 dwellings, 6 permits, \$221,200 residential, \$11,000 non-residential, \$33,000 alterations and repairs, \$267,200 total.

Jerome — 12 permits for alterations and repairs, \$31,775.

Shoshone — 1 permit for alterations and repairs, \$1,000.

Twin Falls — 15 dwelling units, 49 permits, \$89,254 residential, \$314,458 non-residential, \$25,307 alterations and repairs, \$1.62 million total.

Twin Falls County unincorporated, 9 dwellings, 17 permits, \$388,000 residential, \$4,000 non-residential, \$24,000 alterations and repairs, \$426,000 total.

Burley — 1 dwelling, 8 permits, \$20,000 residential, \$18,500 non-residential, \$46,700 alterations and repairs, \$85,200 total.

Rupert — 2 permits, \$14,100 non-residential, \$19,248 alterations and repairs, \$33,348 total.

Minidoka County unincorporated — 3 dwellings, 6 permits, \$208,250 residential, \$8,200 non-residential, \$10,560 alterations and repairs, \$227,050 total.

Iran deal set up

TOKYO (UPI) — Marubeni Corp. of Japan signed a \$6 million contract Thursday to supply 13,000 tons of steel to Iran's national railways, the company said.

The deal, the first steel shipment to Iran since Japan lifted export bans against the Islamic nation, calls for Marubeni to deliver the goods at the Iranian port of Bandar Shapur. The Iranians will be responsible for chartering a carrier for the shipment, the company said.

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New Alberta gas field boosts Canada reserve

CALGARY (UPI) — A newly discovered "super giant" Alberta gas field contains enough natural gas to meet all of Canada's needs for four years, says an official of Sundance Oil Canada Ltd.

Sundance Chief Geologist Kam Chiang said Wednesday the field contains an estimated 6 to 7 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, rivaling the biggest discoveries in Canadian history and adding about 10 percent to the country's proven gas reserves.

The field, called Hoadley, stretches for 230 kilometers from south of Edmonton to west of Red Deer.

"The Hoadley gas field is one of the largest in North America," Chiang told an incredulous audience of more than 4,000 oilmen at a Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists. "It's

classified as a super giant." Chiang said the field also holds a potential 350 to 400 million barrels of gas liquids — the richest form of hydrocarbon accumulation — which currently sells at a domestic price of about \$22 a barrel, compared to \$17.75 for crude oil.

Sundance, a wholly-owned subsidiary of U.S.-based Sundance Oil Co., first drilled in the area in 1977 but delayed announcing its discovery until Wednesday so a full assessment of the field could be made. Chiang said the company also wanted to buy up as much land as possible in the area before word of the discovery got out.

He said other petroleum companies had probed the field in the past but felt the formation contained only small reserves.

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Beetles found in U.S. port

CHICAGO (UPI) — The world's most destructive pest of stored grains and cereals — Khapra beetles — have been detected at two military warehouses in Bayonne, N.J., an Agriculture Department official says.

Don Woodham, technical coordinator for the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said 19 beetles were found in recent months during routine inspections at the Military Ocean Terminal warehouses.

The 2.5 million cubic foot

warehouses mainly are used to clean military goods brought back to the United States from the Far East.

Woodham said the pests apparently hitchhiked their way into the country aboard the equipment.

The beetles also have turned up in Lancaster and Mechanicsburg, Pa., and in New York City's borough of Brooklyn, Woodham said.

Khapra beetles are native to India and cause millions of dollars damage to stored grains and cereals worldwide.

Income, earnings rise for investors

DALLAS — Lomas and Nettleton Mortgage Investors report gains in income and earnings for the quarter and nine months ending March 31.

For the quarter, net income was \$2.62 million on revenues of \$12.16 million, compared with income of \$2.65 million and \$13.29 million a year earlier. Earnings per share were 71 cents compared with 55 cents a year ago.

For the nine months, net income was \$7.62 million on revenues of \$33.52 million, compared with income of \$6.86 million on revenues of \$37.07 million a year earlier. Per share earnings were \$2.06 compared with \$1.85 a year ago.

A dividend of 71 cents a share has been declared, payable May 14 to shareholders of record May 1.

Republic Airlines sets March records

MINNEAPOLIS — Republic Airlines flew a record 705.9 million revenue passenger miles during March.

In the same month a year earlier, the airline flew 671.1 million passenger miles. Boardings in March were 1.52 million compared with 1.57 million in 1980, and cargo ton miles

reached 4.1 million from 3.9 million. For the first three months of 1981, revenue passenger miles rose to 1.9 billion, a record, from 1.8 billion. The airline carried 4.15 million passengers compared with 4.94 million in the same period in 1980. Cargo ton miles were up to 11.7 million from 11.3 million.

What do all of these people have in common?

They went halfway around the world, crawled through the sweltering heat of insect infested jungles, slept in mud puddles, have been scared and scared nearly to death and returned home without a complaint. Who are they? They are Vietnam Veterans and they still get a lump in their throats when they think of those who didn't make it back. So do we.



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Fewer cattle on feed in Idaho lots April 1

BOISE (UPI) — Cattle on feed in Idaho feedlots April 1 totaled 203,000 head.

That is 15 percent below the number on feed a year ago and 18 percent below the Jan. 1 figure, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The number in feedlots is the lowest April 1 figure since 1977, the service said.

Placements during the quarter ending March 31 totaled 116,000 head, 7 percent below the same quarter last year. Marketings during the quarter totaled 149,000 head, a 10 percent

increase from the previous year.

Steers accounted for 71 percent of the total cattle and calves on feed, compared with 68 percent a year ago. Of the steers and heifers on feed, 40 percent were 700 pounds and over. This compares with 82 percent of the steers and heifers weighing over 700 pounds in January and 70 percent a year ago.

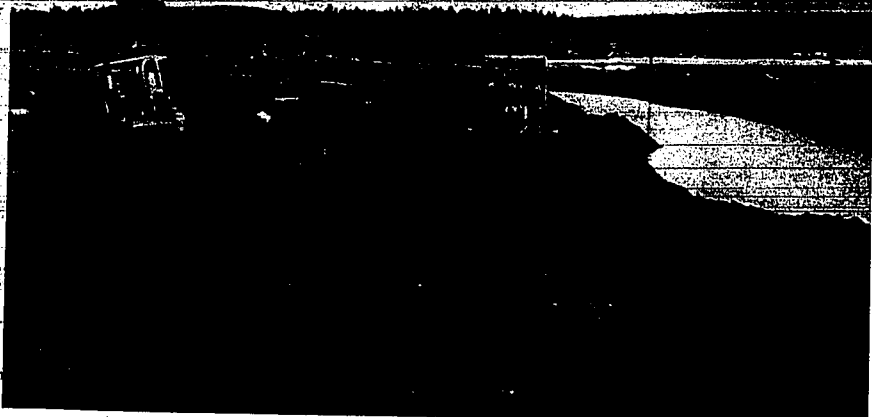
Idaho cattle "feeders" expect to market 128,000 head during the second quarter of 1981. If these intentions are followed, marketings would be 4 percent below actual marketings for the same quarter a year ago.

Sales show rise

PORTLAND — First quarter sales and earnings of Georgia-Pacific Corp. were above those in the same period in 1980.

Sales of \$1.35 billion were up from \$1.23 billion while net income rose to \$32 million from \$50 million, Robert E. Flowerree, chairman, said.

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Stemming the flood

Construction crews repair a ruptured irrigation system dike near Madras, Ore., which collapsed and flooded 160

acres of farmland. Bob Wagner, manager of the North Unit Irrigation District, said

the break, 25 feet wide and 25 feet deep, resulted from burrowing by rodents.

Idaho, Oregon affected

Dairy marketing order vote soon

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dairy farmers in 18 counties in southwestern Idaho and five in eastern Oregon will vote soon on whether they want a U.S. Agriculture Department federal milk marketing order established in their area.

Herbert L. Forest, dairy official with the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said a final decision to establish an order has been issued. Before it can be implemented, it must be approved by at least two-thirds of the dairy farmers in the area in a USDA-conducted referendum.

Cooperatives that market milk in the area may vote their members in a

single unit, while non-affiliated farmers will be polled individually.

Forest said the final decision is based on testimony during public hearings held in Boise. The order was requested by producers supplying milk to the Idaho-Oregon area.

Federal milk orders set the minimum prices that regulated handlers must pay dairy farmers for their milk. The orders do not set the price consumers pay for milk and dairy products at retail outlets.

If approved, the new order would establish three classes of milk utilization and minimum prices to be paid for milk in each class, provide

for an average price to be computed each month and paid all dairy farmers in the market, and set payment procedures to be followed by milk handlers.

The cost of administering the order would be covered by an assessment on milk handlers. In this case, the cost would be not more than five cents per hundredweight of milk handlers purchase under the order.

The referendum will be completed within 30 days and the final decision will be published in the April 14 Federal Register, which is available at many public libraries.

U and I shows reversal in 1980

KENNEWICK, Wash. — Net earnings of \$5.08 million for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28 have been reported by U and I, Inc.

The reversal follows three consecutive years of losses.

Rowland M. Cannon, president, said the firm is in the process of turning around after discontinuing sugar operations in 1978 to concentrate on large scale irrigated farming operations and frozen french fry production.

Cannon said during the fiscal year the income figure includes \$4.28 million from continuing operations and \$802,000 from discontinued operations.

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Americans still hang on to work ethic, poll finds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Most American workers believe they could work harder than they do. Moreover, they would keep their jobs even if they didn't need the money, results of a nationwide poll show.

The Los Angeles Times Poll, based on telephone interviews with 1,881 adults, indicated that Americans still hold to the basic tenets of its old work ethic — even though unemployment and other welfare benefits have in many cases removed the requirement to work in order to survive.

Seventy percent of those surveyed said they would continue working even if they had enough money to live comfortably for the rest of their lives without doing so.

Two-thirds of those polled said they agreed with the statement that American workers — other than themselves — are not working as hard as they could or should. More than half said they themselves could accomplish more on the job each day if they tried.

The percentage of those saying other workers could accomplish more was 64 percent in families earning \$10,000 a year or less, 65 percent in families earning from \$10,000 to \$30,000 and 76 percent in families earning \$30,000 a year or more.

The poll also indicated that most workers generally feel good about their work, with 66 percent saying

they were "fully satisfied" with their jobs and 78 percent saying they were fully satisfied with their own competence. By contrast, only 41 percent said they were fully satisfied with their lives in general.

The poll also showed that workers expect more from their jobs than just a paycheck. An "interesting job" was rated as the most important factor in achieving job satisfaction, followed by a sense of accomplishment on the job and having a job with some prestige.

Money was the fourth-ranking factor in achieving job satisfaction.

In another question, 52 percent said they thought it was important to "take one day at a time and live it to the fullest," while 41 percent said it was better to "plan for the future and give up things now, if necessary."

Although almost half of all women now work, 61 percent of those surveyed — 59 percent of the women and 64 percent of the men — said it was a better situation "if the man is the achiever outside the home and the woman takes care of the home and the family."

Those favoring that idea ranged from 52 percent in families earning more than \$30,000 a year to 70 percent in families earning less than \$10,000.



Sylvia Porter

Roller coaster rolling

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Another rare numismatic investment is one in gold and silver coin "investing" — is under way.

Judging from the "advice" that's coming to me from sources who haven't any idea that I am the person reading the article, you well may be tempted to get aboard.

The "advice" is: "Again, it's greed for spectacular profits. Gains in coins have run 15-50 percent a year, with small 'downside risk,' you are told. Forget that gold bullion prices plunged in 1980; ignore the hair-raising history of the slide in silver prices."

Gold and silver COINS are different, the "coin bugs" say: artistic like paintings, and in limited amounts, like land. And the numismatic push is shifting into high gear.

A giant food firm (General Mills) owns a big west coast coin "gallery." A major conglomerate (Warner Communications) recently bought Franklin, an important mint. A New York Stock broker (Bache) has just acquired Jackson Precious Metals, an Ohio smelter.

A \$30 million auction of John Hopkins University's Garrett Collection was completed a short while ago. Yale has sold a single, fabled 1787 Brasher doubloon for \$600,000. The institutions are seeking ways to help solve their financial problems.

Foreign nations are issuing increasing amounts of "bullion-type" coins: South Africa's kruggerand, Canada's Maple Leaf, Mexico's 50-peso, Austria's 100-coroza. Even China is in "coins."

At least two rare-coin mutual funds have been created. Some banks now sponsor numismatic Keogh and IRA plans. Coin dealers are hiring — or calling themselves — "investment counselors."

Brokers house portfolio managers can attend coin-picking seminars at swank resorts. (There is even a 20,000-word, \$10.98 "guide" to starting a mail-order coin operation which lists "six ways to buy, 12 ways to sell, seven ways to establish a reputation" plus "when, where and what to advertise.")

A veteran dealer estimates 40 percent of his business today is with would-be investors, against 5 percent in 1970. The total of individuals dealing in coins or currency is put at 10-14 million, vs. under 1 million in 1954!

With all this going on, how can you lose? OUCH!

"Coins have become a multibillion business, and regrettably, the industry has attracted its share of shady operators," says David L. Ganz, legislative counsel to the American Numismatic Association, the 90-year-old official coin collectors' group.

"In the past decade, coin robberies are up 200-300 percent," echoes Glenn Smedley, another ANA official. Police are pleading for local-state laws to regulate coin dealers.

Other problems include: coin altering, misgrading, misidentification, coin damage (improper handling, cleaning, mounting, storage), high purchase-sale markups, expensive insurance, outright counterfeiting. And all this on top of plain bad timing.

Coin altering can be illustrated with a 1918 Mercury-type dime. Says ANA's Smedley, "In 'uncirculated' condition, it's worth \$30-40. But add a tiny 'D' (Denver Mint) and its 'value' is \$2,500!"

With 14 official and confusing quality grades, a coin can rate a piece — just one grade higher, or lower, triple or cripple its price, depending on whether he's buying or selling. And despite the puffery, coin values can drop — drastically. A roll of so-called "walking Liberty" half-dollars re-

cently sank almost 60 percent in two years, from \$5,000 to \$2,100. Buying and selling can cost 10-20 percent each way. Yes, you can lose on coins — easily.

For your own protection, if you covet coins, learn at least enough to spot a phony "adviser." Limit your coin speculation to 5-10 percent of your assets. Buy quality. ANA has an authentication and grading service. Keep your coins at least 10 years. Diversify.

Cautions ANA's Ganz: "Rather than spend \$600,000 for one Brasher doubloon, I'd buy 600,000 coins at \$1 each." He could be right. And final warning: The true "collector" will come in to buy when the greedy "investor" goes out to sell into an empty market.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The world's largest town, in area, is Mount Isa of Australia, which measures 15,823 square miles.

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Businessmen often shown on TV as crooks, con men, or clowns

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two of every three "businessmen" are portrayed on television entertainment programs as foolish, greedy or criminal, a study by the Media Institute shows.

The study said more than half of the characters identified as heads of big business are portrayed as engaging in criminal activities.

Titled "Crooks, Conmen and Clowns: Businessmen in TV Entertainment," the study resulted from a

survey of 200 prime-time entertainment episodes from the 1979-80 season, said Leonard J. Theberge, president of the Institute.

The Media Institute is a research organization based in Washington, D.C., which monitors media coverage of business and economic issues.

The study found that most characters who run big businesses are portrayed as "criminals engaging in everything from fraud to murder. Small businessmen are shown,

primarily as know-nothings or social climbers who serve as the butt of sitcom jokes.

Theberge said it is a landmark study that confirms that there is "a strong anti-business bias in TV entertainment shows."

"This negative portrayal is found on all three networks, on both adventure and comedy shows. The major distinction is that big businessmen are shown as more evil than small businessmen."

Top-grade byproduct of circus

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus left more behind in the nation's capital than giggling children, shreds of cotton candy and exhausted parents.

Thanks to Johnny the llama, Sinbad the camel, 31 elephants and 30 horses, the eyes of lucky and alert gardeners were glistening in anticipation of the lush vegetable patches, flower beds and shrubs they would soon cultivate.

Scores of them lined up early shortly after word was broadcast over the radio that free all-natural, no preservatives added animal manure — which makes excellent fertilizer — would be given to anyone willing to shovel and cart it away. People crammed into some 25 cars toting shovels and wheelbarrows, heavy duty garbage bags and the other containers.

"People like our manure," said spokeswoman Cindy Band. "There are no chemicals sprayed on it, and circus animals eat the best."

Each of the circus' 21 elephants puts away about 80 pounds of hay, vegetables, oats and sweet feed a day. The 30 horses together consume about 500 pounds of sweet feed and oats each week, with about 200 pounds of carrots for dessert. Carnivorous tigers and polar bear aren't allowed to contribute.

The Washington Post reported dedicated green-thumb gardeners trooped "gleefully into the bowels of the StarFlex Army" in the city's southeastern section to get their share.

"I've seen it used before and it's very good," said Gladys Nixon. She and a friend hauled away five huge garbage bags, waxing expansively about cucumbers, tomatoes, string beans, collard greens, cabbage and turnips.

Income increases at Amalgamated

Amalgamated Sugar Co. reports a sharp increase in net income and earnings for the quarter ending March 30.

Chairman A.E. Benning said net income was \$7.59 million or \$3.75 a share for the 13 week period, compared with net income of \$2.97 million or \$1.47 a share in the same period a year ago.

Revenues for the 1981 quarter were \$95.59 million compared with \$73.24 million a year ago.

Wegman chosen

MOSCOW — Jerry L. Wegman, assistant professor of business at the University of Idaho, has been selected for the second class in the W.K. Kellogg Foundation's National Fellowship program.

Wegman, 36, was a magistrate judge in Idaho before joining the university faculty in 1977. He has specialized in business, law and economics.

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. This offer good at Sears retail stores. Nominal charge for home delivery.

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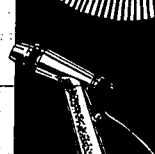
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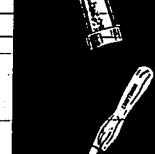
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Donehue sentence wins qualified approval

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Enrolling a former Jerome doctor in a Utah medical program for sexual offenders may not succeed, but the attempt is justifiable.

In essence, that is the opinion of medical and legal authorities in the case of William C. Donehue, 31, whose five-month practice in Jerome led to 13 charges of sexual misconduct involving four male patients, three of them under age 16.

Donehue was arrested in Jerome a year ago next week. In March, 5th District Judge Theron Ward accepted Donehue's guilty plea to four felony counts. Wednesday, Ward granted the former general practitioner a 3 1/2-year stay of sentencing to allow him to be treated at the Utah program, providing he can continue to pay the \$80-a-day cost.

Ward said Friday he is not entirely convinced the program will work. But Donehue will be confined and, in the event, program administrators believe he is not cooperating or responding to treatment. Ward's order requires that Donehue be returned immediately to face a prison sentence in Idaho.

Three defense psychiatrists who testified at Donehue's sanity hearing last summer portrayed him as a brilliant young man who graduated from medical school in his early 20s, but whose social and psychological development did not keep pace with his intellect.

All three witnesses said Donehue suffered from one or both of two psychological disorders: pedophilia, a condition in which adults compulsively involve children in their sexual activity; and ego-dystonic homosexuality, distress produced by a desire to change sexual orientation.

Ward said he ruled Donehue was sane because he was not convinced Donehue's urges were uncontrollable, as the defense contended. A prosecution witness argued

Donehue knew what he was doing and continued because no one had ever held him responsible for his actions.

"I think he could confirm his actions to the law, but I also think he could use treatment," Ward said.

Donehue's attorney, Greg Fuller, said he realizes many Jerome residents would like to see his client locked up permanently. But he said Donehue would be an immediate sex target if placed in the Idaho State Penitentiary, blocking any chance of rehabilitation.

"If he were released after five or 10 years of that, he'd be in worse shape than when he went in," Fuller said.

The Jerome attorney said he exhausted every route he could think of in seeking an appropriate place for Donehue to serve time and regain a place in society.

Fuller said he received a flat refusal on the prospect of isolating Donehue from other prisoners at the state pen, perhaps as a prison doctor.

Administrators of the sexual offenders program at the Utah State Medical Facility in Provo at first did not want

him because doctors often do not submit well to forced treatment, Fuller said.

Two University of Utah psychiatrists who evaluated Donehue eventually came to his aid, Fuller said, and after his first year in the program Donehue may be allowed to earn part of the program's fee doing lab or research work.

"Our whole purpose is to have him practice medicine again," Fuller said.

"That may sound horrible to some people," he continued, "but he is bright . . . and there are lots of areas of practice that do not involve direct patient contact."

Fuller said he would have expected other doctors to be sympathetic to Donehue's condition, but instead "they just wanted to get rid of him."

There are only a handful of medical facilities equipped to deal with sexual offenders, he said. If Donehue had been arrested in California, he routinely would have

• See DONEHUE Page C2



Magic Valley

Sunday, April 26, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-1



Searching a vehicle with county officers, Idaho State trooper Steve Cazier holds one of three suspects involved in the pawning of a stolen gun

Police hold man after sale of gun

TWIN FALLS — A Clarkston, Wash., man was in custody less than half an hour after he allegedly pawned a stolen gun in a Twin Falls pawn shop Saturday.

City police identified the suspect as Doug Otterness, 25. He and two companions were stopped on Interstate 84 about 3:15 p.m. Saturday after a Twin Falls County sheriff's officer spotted the vehicle in which they were traveling.

A gun pawned at Jack's Pawn Shop on Addison Avenue West, was discovered to have been stolen and a police broadcast was made for the suspect vehicle.

Officers said the county car was traveling east of Twin Falls and picked up the broadcast just before the officer spotted the car. The trio was reported to be armed and officers advised to approach their vehicle with caution. State police, Twin Falls city officers and three county officers converged on the scene of the arrest just east of the Hansen bridge. Officers said the men offered no resistance and another gun found in their vehicle was not loaded.

The two companions were released and Otterness held on charges of possession of stolen property, pending further investigation.

City police said the hand gun was reported stolen from Asotin County, Washington.

Valley savings and loan officials like just-approved flexible mortgage idea

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials from Idaho savings and loan associations were pleased and confused by a federal order removing most restrictions on their mortgages.

The ruling last Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board appears to allow federally chartered savings and loans to offer variable rate mortgages, beginning next week, with virtually no regulatory restrictions.

The amount the interest rate can move up or down during the life of the loan and how often the interest rate can be adjusted will no longer be dictated by federal officials, but negotiated between lender and borrower.

"We feel there is going to be mass confusion at first," said Jim Dodds, president of First Federal Savings and Loan, the largest savings and loan in Twin Falls. Dodds and his officers held a noon meeting Friday to begin formulating new lending policies.

First Federal plans to introduce a new mortgage loan this coming Thursday, the day the new bank board regulations take effect.

Officials from the three other savings and loans branch offices in Twin Falls said it will take one to six months before they react to the rule change.

On Friday, Dodds and other savings and loan officials knew nothing more about the new regulations than what appeared in newspaper stories.

Larry Gates, president of Home Federal Savings and Loan, cautioned that the regulations may contain restrictions that were not publicized. His

firm will adjust its lending policies, he said, but before studying the regulations.

"Despite lack of information about the new regulations, we don't know what to do," said Bob Selinger, president of United First Federal Savings.

"I think it will be great. That's about as much as I know," Gates said.

"My reaction is very favorable. Until we see the regulation, we don't know what we'll do," said Bob Selinger, president of United First Federal Savings.

Equitable Savings and Loan is in an even more confusing position. It is a state-chartered savings and loan, controlled by state instead of federal regulators. This week's ruling will not apply to Equitable unless state authorities adopt the same rule, said Dave Eberwein, vice president in charge of Washington and Idaho branches for Equitable.

Church will request P&Z permit approval

TWIN FALLS — A proposed special use permit for construction of a church will come before the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday.

The city commission's regular meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls City Hall, also will include consideration of special use permits requested for stone processing, operation of auto body and saw sharpening shops and a one-man office.

Members of the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 211 Fourth Ave. E., want to build a church on vacant property at Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive, according to the Rev. Donald Nienhuis.

The area is substantially agricultural, said Twin Falls Community Development Director Lamar Orton. However, there are homes near the proposed church site, and it will carry a residential designation under the

city's new planning and zoning regulations, Orton said.

Nienhuis said tentative plans call for a sanctuary, education unit and fellowship hall. The church on Fourth Avenue East probably would be sold if the new one is constructed, said the pastor, who added he does not foresee work on the new building beginning in the current construction season. The need for a new church results from growth of the congregation, he said.

Also due for consideration Tuesday are special use permits requested for:

- Donald F. Crosby to operate saw sharpening shop at 283 Heyburn Ave. W.
- Alford Benkula to operate an auto body repair shop at 225 Blue Lakes Blvd. W.
- United States Stone Co. to process and store stone products at 3200 Kimberly Road.
- Steven Crea to operate a one-man office at 2564 Fourth Ave. E.

Off-duty cop breaks arm in accident

TWIN FALLS — An off-duty Twin Falls police officer was hospitalized Saturday afternoon after his motorcycle collided with a car on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Twin Falls Sheriff's officers said John Putzler, 32, of Twin Falls, was westbound on Falls Avenue at 4:10 p.m. when an eastbound car, driven by Delane Anderson, 48, of Twin Falls, turned left from Falls Avenue onto Blue Lakes Boulevard and collided with the cycle.

Putzler and his wife Elaine, a passenger on the cycle, were both thrown to the pavement by the impact. Both were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

Mrs. Putzler was treated for minor injuries and released. Putzler suffered a fractured arm, head cuts and possible leg injury. Although the accident occurred in the city, county officers investigated since Putzler is a member of the city police force, according to Twin Falls Police Lt. Cliff Sharp.

Deputy Sheriff Gary Kaufman cited Anderson for failing to yield right of way.

Putzler was listed in stable condition Saturday night.

Aryan Nations speakers decry increasing minority population

JEROME — Speakers from as far away as Corning, N. Y., preaching the beliefs of the Aryan Nations, called for preservation of the white race Saturday night during a 2-hour meeting in a Jerome club.

The speakers decried the increasing numbers of blacks, orientals, Mexican and other races in major cities around the country.

Faslor Richard Butler of Hayden Lake in North Idaho, founder of the movement, told his followers, "The news media and our schools say that we are the 'haters' of minorities, but let me tell you, we are the minority today."

"They are teaching a lie and they keep hammering away at it. Less than 50 percent of the people in our nation today are of white race," he said.

He said the Bible says his people will "trod in the palaces of high places, and added these 'high places' are the courthouses, the state houses and other places of power."

Only a handful of young men

Protestors picket talks
See photo page C2

picketed in front of the church while some 35 to 40 members of the Aryan Nations listened inside.

Police Chief James McGowan sat inside of the church throughout the meeting while a city police car and two officers remained outside.

McGowan said one 20-year old man threw a firecracker on the church grounds and was cited for disturbing the peace.

Describing the young men who picketed in front of the building as "raggols," Jesse Johnson of Houston, Tex., said he was glad they were present because they kept the faith of heart from attending. He said if members could have a few minutes of their (the pickets) time they, too, would be seated on the front row wearing blue uniforms.

David Lane of Denver, said opponents of their group are saying

the Lord was stupid because he created other races.

"They have been listening to stupid preachers," he said, adding other religious groups preach that Christ loves everyone.

Lane said Idaho is one of the few remaining areas of the nation where there are only a few blacks (not his term) and others of color. He told his audience it was important to preserve Idaho's outstanding stronghold and for this reason, the Aryan Nations are headquartered in Idaho.

Duane Hokem, Corning, N. Y., termed the members "God's chosen people" and said other races were put here for a purpose, but they must stay in their own land "and let us have our own land."

Other speakers talked about the all out war that while races must fight to remain in power, and warned that mixed marriages will result in "loss of the race." Another meeting of the organization will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the church located at 261 First Ave. W.

Mididoka board will decide on amount of levy Monday

RUPERT — The Mididoka County School Board Monday night will set the amount sought in its May 19 override levy election.

The board last week agreed to call for the election, but needed more complete figures on the district's financial status before setting the amount.

Last year, district patrons approved a \$450,000 override levy. Superintendent Wayne Fagg said the board probably will be asking for a smaller amount this year because of

extra local funds received.

Also on the agenda for Monday's special meeting, the board will rescind action taken last week on seven bond issues and a new bond issue.

Transportation director Lou Freese said after checking the specifications of the approved chassis bids, some discrepancies were noted. Cameron Sales Inc. was the original low bidder.

On the bus bid, Freese neglected to add freight charges, the figures will have to be reviewed again.

Garbage plant decision set

BURLEY — The Cassia County Commissioners Monday will review possible funding ideas for a proposed plant-producing garbage disposal plant — on whether to drop the \$1.1-million project.

The commissioners regular session begins Monday at 9 a.m. in the Cassia County Courthouse. At 10 a.m., the commissioners are scheduled to hear

a report from Vance Matthews on possible funding ideas.

The project ran into problems early in the week when funding could not be arranged through Idaho First National Bank, Tuesday, County Prosecutor Al Barruss said it appeared a decision Monday would go against continuing with the plant proposal.

Mail service for Corral spans century

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

CORRAL — Eight miles east of Fairfield, in a small general store, the Corral Post Office marks 100 years of service Monday.

Once a busy homestead town of some 100 settlers, Corral's population began declining after 1920 as smaller farms were sold out to larger farms and residents found better opportunities elsewhere. Today, the official population has shrunk to five, Corral is just a roadside stop to pick up mail, hot coffee and some local conversation.

"There's not a lot going on here, and that's the way I like it," commented postmistress and Corral Store owner Mammie Erter. "Twenty-six of the (56) mailboxes are rented. Most people move out in the winter. They go to Fairfield, Gooding and Mesa, Arizona."

Erter said the double-tall, wall-mounted, postwar office boxes were made in 1893 and are collector's items. The government rents space for the contract station and Erter, a Corral resident since 1966, handles the mail. "I do everything a postmaster does

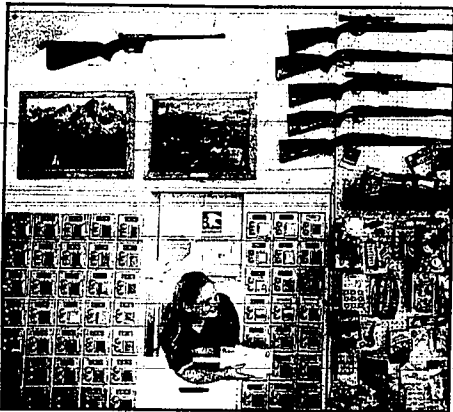
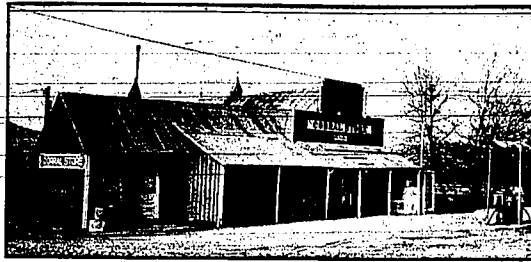
but I don't get paid for it," she said. The store, the only building within Corral's "city limits," stocks basic foodstuffs, a few guns and various souvenirs, is open seven days a week. Erter lives with her granddaughter, 10-year-old Diane Tucker, in a home adjoining the rear of the store. Erter's husband Robert commutes from his California job every two weeks.

There have been eight postmasters since 1881, including Irene Miller of Bliss, and Doris Hobdy of Gooding. Although no special celebration is planned Monday, Erter said all dignitaries are welcome as usual, and there is a slight chance Mammie Shaw will show up with his fiddle to liven things up a little.

The most famous resident of Corral, the 74-year-old Shaw is a member of the Old Time Fiddlers and spends his spare time at his ranch near the store. His family has received mail from the Corral post office longer than any other.

"I came here as a boy with my folks in a covered wagon," Shaw said in relating how the original town was located two miles north of the present site and came by its name.

• See CORRAL on C4



Corral's 100-year-old post office functions as a general store, a meeting spot, and a home for Diane Tucker, 10, (above). Resident Mammie Shaw chats with a visitor (right).

News of record

JEROME COUNTY ACCIDENT — Jerome Police issued two citations April 16 to Brenda Ash, 19, of Jerome. Her vehicle was westbound on the Hunt Road, when she lost control, left the roadway and overturned. Ash was cited for inattentive driving and no license. Ash and her two passengers, Rama Jean McKay, age unknown, of Solvang, Calif., and Edward Jones, 23, of Twin Falls, were treated and released at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Danny Lee McCain and Sheila Ann Hays, both of Hazelton.

"DIVORCES" GRANTED — Betty Bishop from Robert Bishop, Steven Lee Davis from Sherry Rose Davis.

COURT — Stephen J. Dixon, of Jerome County, filed suit April 15 in

5th District Magistrate Court against Full Circle, an Oregon corporation. Dixon alleges they negligently applied urea to his winter wheat field, exceeded the quoted price and was denied full benefit of the fertilizer, causing a reduction of the total yield. Damages amounting to \$1,319, reasonable lawyer fees and costs of the suit are being sought.

COURT — Earl L. and Catherine C. Abram filed suit April 14 in 5th District Magistrate Court against Lester E. and Melody J. Gibbons. The Abrams sold their property located in County Club Estates in Jerome County and allege the Gibbons have failed to make payments. The Abrams are asking for the liens against the property to be removed, possession of property, that the Gib-

bons leave the premises, lawyer fees and court costs.

COURT — Magic Valley Credit Bureau in Twin Falls, filed suit April 15 in 5th District Magistrate Court, alleging Ron and Louise McBride, of Jerome, owe \$150 to Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Also sought are lawyer fees of \$150 and cost of the suit.

COURT — Con Paulos Chevrolet in Jerome, filed suit April 15 in 5th District Magistrate Court against John Bingham, a resident of Jerome County. They allege Bingham owes them \$1,546 after they repossessed his car and resold it. They also allege Bingham owes \$264 for labor and materials. Interest, lawyer fees, and court costs are sought.

from the other groups," Bragg said. Sponsored by the Hazelton Housing Authority, Strynga Estates was financed through a Farmers Home Administration loan, according to FHA District Officer Tony Humbach. Residents began moving into the complex Friday.

Gooding to honor citizen

GOODING — The 1981 Gooding Citizen of the Year will be selected Thursday night by the Gooding Chamber of Commerce. The award will be presented during the chamber's Business Women's Banquet scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Old Fellows Hall.

Nominees for the honor are: Fred Locke, Monty Papp, Geo. Faulkner, Andy James and Theima Ferguson.

Niagara Springs picnic area funds sought locally to head off closing

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Local funding is being sought to keep the Niagara Springs picnic area open despite a state-ordered closure.

A six-member committee is being formed to meet this week with Idaho Parks and Recreation Department officials to determine how much money is needed to provide litter pickup and general maintenance at Niagara Springs.

The popular picnic area is one of several small Magic Valley recreation sites administered through Malad Gorge State Park, one of two state parks scheduled for closure May 1.

At a meeting of state and local officials Wednesday, Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw (R-District 23) said there was no chance of gaining additional state funding to keep the springs area open.

"However, Bradshaw said he was fairly sure this funding shortage would last only for one year, so

hopefully we only have this year to cope with," reported Wood-River Resource Area Chairman Everett Ward, who organized the meeting.

"The parks and recreation people said it is their intention to only do enough watering at Niagara Springs this summer to keep the grass and trees alive, but that's it," Ward said. "That will only create more problems, since people will continue to use the area, and trash and litter will build up."

However, parks and recreation officials agreed Wednesday to consider a new funding proposal offered by WRRRA, Gooding and Jerome county leaders.

Serving on the advisory committee will be a Gooding County commissioner, a Wendell city official, a U.S. Soil Conservation District representative, Gooding Mayor Gene Heller, Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart and WRRRA project director Lewis Pence. No date has been set for this week's meeting.

"It's been documented that last year the picnic area received about 74,000 man-hours of use last year,"

said Everheart. "It's getting more and more use as the high price of gas keeps people closer to home."

"By trying to close the area, vandalism is going to increase and the litter will still accumulate," Everheart said.

At least three alternatives are being considered for funding the park:

- Local funding could be used to pay transportation costs for a parks and recreation maintenance man, now scheduled to water the Malad Gorge State Park, to also mow grass, clean up and water the Niagara Springs park.

- A Comprehensive Employment and Training Act employee may be hired to manage the picnic area.

- The local groups could jointly hire an employee to manage the picnic area.

"Right now we have to meet with parks and recreation people to determine exactly how much money is needed to keep the park open," Ward said. "It seems pretty clear that state funding won't be made available, so it's going to be up to local entities to come up with the money."

News briefs

Hazelton housing available

HAZELTON — Apartments are still available at a \$228,000 Hazelton senior citizens' housing complex opening its doors today.

An open house at Strynga Estates will be from 1 to 7 p.m. today, according to manager Lois Bragg. The 20-unit complex consists of 5 four-plexes located five blocks south of the Hazelton Post Office.

"Right now I have 12 units taken for sure," Bragg said. "If people haven't applied yet, but want to, they can call me at 829-5380 and receive an application."

Strynga Estates is limited to low-income people 62 years of age or older, handicapped and disabled. The maximum yearly income allowed is \$10,400.

"We will fill with the 62-or-over people first, and if we have extra apartments, then we'll start selecting

BLM seeks Wendell views on federal land

WENDELL — The Bureau of Land Management has called for Wendell area residents to "speak out" about nearby government owned lands.

According to BLM representative Mike Boltz of Shoshone, speaking to the Wendell City Council Thursday,

the BLM is beginning to develop a resource management plan for a 1.2-million-acre section of public land.

This section is located north of the Snake River and extends from Bliss to American Falls, and north to the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

Meetings to gather public input will be Tuesday at the Jerome County Courthouse, Wednesday at Washington School in Rupert, Thursday at Lincoln School in Shoshone, May 4 at 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls, and May 5 at Carey School in Carey.

North Valley calendar

The North Valley Calendar is published weekly in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at P. O. Box 65, Jerome, Idaho 83336, no later than Thursday preceding publication.

TODAY

North Valley Free Trappers Black Powder Club
Annual rendezvous at Jerome Road and Gun Club range. Competition begins at 9 a.m. Registration for one day is \$7.50. Call 324-5890 for more information.

Northside Gem and Hobby Show
Annual show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibits, door prizes and food concessions. A donation of 50 cents is suggested.

Jerome Shop Smoking Class
Begins at 7 p.m. each day through April 30 at the Diet Center, 729 E. 9th St. The public is welcome and there is no charge.

Jerome Youth with a Mission
Presents a program at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room at Central Elementary School. This is non-denominational and sponsored by the Calvary Episcopal Church.

MONDAY

Jerome Elks
Meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Jerome Rehearsals
Meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.

Jerome Citizens for Justice
Meeting at 7 p.m. at Community Action Agency. "Battered Women and Children" is the topic.

Poisona Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Bliss-Tuttle Grange.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome County Commissioners
Meet at 9 a.m. in the courthouse.

Sugar Loaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Lions Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Fireside Restaurant.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

TUESDAY

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's in Ketchum.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First-Baptist Church.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.

Gooding Optimist Club

Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome County Republican Central Committee
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library to discuss the state legislative session and 1982 election.

Jerome Cull Supper
Will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church and is sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 39.

WEDNESDAY

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

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Over-Eaters Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

THURSDAY

Jerome Pancake Breakfast
Will be from 7 to 11 a.m. at Heritage 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.

FRIDAY

Wendell Variety Show
Little Rascals 4-H Club presents a program of dancing, skits, gymnastics, parodies and piano at 8 p.m. at the Wendell Elementary School. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years. Proceeds go to the McGinnis Park Swimming Pool.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the old depot Senior Citizens Center.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Light meal at 5:30 with cards, games and dancing.

SATURDAY

Gooding Flea Market
Begins at 9 a.m. in Gooding Grange Hall and sponsored by Garnet Court, Order of the Amaranth.

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

Reynolds switches parties, blasts Evans' 'crisis' politics

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Former state Rep. Dorothy Reynolds of Caldwell has given up on the Democratic Party to join the Republican Party.

Mrs. Reynolds, knocked out of office last year by Parmer Republican C.A. Smyser, said-Friday she was switching political allegiance to give herself a better shot of returning to the Legislature from GOP-dominated Canyon County.

Mrs. Reynolds also wanted to help the Republican gubernatorial campaign of Wilder's Phil Batt, now Idaho's lieutenant governor.

"I don't know if I can win my seat back, but if I'm going to try, this is the only way to do it," Mrs. Reynolds said. "I don't think we've got any Democrats left over here."

"I'm tired of being in a small minority, tired of fighting uphill battles, tired of doing a good job and then being criticized for it because I'm in the wrong party."

While Reynolds was in the House the GOP enjoyed a 50-20 advantage over the Democrats. After the 1980 elections the Republicans increased the gap to 56-14.

Say Jew stopped them last year

Aryans hold rally in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — The Aryan Nations white supremacy sect Friday fulfilled a promise to return to Boise, the site of a fracas with police and motel managers last spring and the arrest and conviction of four church members on trespass charges.

Leader Richard Butler, 63, and about 30 followers of the Hayden Lake-based group conducted a quiet three-hour meeting in a private Boise auditorium Friday, in contrast to the disturbance at a Boise motel last April.

Under tight security provided by police and private guards hired by the sect, the Aryan Nations members espoused their philosophy of white supremacy over Jews, blacks and other minorities.

The northern Idaho clan also has scheduled two meetings later this weekend — at Jerome tonight at 8 p.m. and also at Jerome Sunday morning. Butler said the group held a permit to rally on the Idaho Statehouse steps Sunday afternoon, but he still hadn't made up his mind whether to go ahead with that gathering.

"The rationale this year is that we want to demonstrate that we're still interested in our white brothers in Boise," said James Ray, a Priest River resident and one of the group's founders. "We're not going to let people under the table."

Referring to last year's aborted meeting, Butler said, "The filthy, lousy kikes at the motel stole our money for a meeting place we paid for. A couple of phone calls by a little pimply Jew named Richard Mauer (a former Idaho Statesman reporter) canceled the right of a group to hold a public meeting."

Butler claimed Mauer organized a demonstration against the sect's Boise meeting last year. Mauer had written several stories detailing protests against the planned meeting.

Butler and three lieutenants were convicted of trespass stemming from the motel incident. Two of the aides also were convicted of possessing concealed weapons.

Hospitals given \$24,000 to aid family education

JEROME — A group of North Valley hospitals have received a \$24,000 grant for patient and family education.

The program will be coordinated by Lucille Tronson of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and is being financed by the Association of Western Hospitals.

St. Benedict's, Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding, Blaine County Hospital in Halley, Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert will be involved in the project.

According to Tronson, health care providers can give information regarding health maintenance, disease process, medical, surgical or diagnostic procedure and treatment regimen. She said better patient and family education in these areas can increase understanding and compliance with a prescribed treatment while reducing the need for hospitalization or re-admission.

The five hospitals involved are already joined as the Upper Magic Valley Patient/Family Education Consortium to cooperate in developing their rural services.

Corral

*Continued from C3

Horses raised in the Oregon territory and parts of Washington were driven in herds through here. There were wooden corrals up there. I remember them. The horses were being trailered through to Montana. This was the part of the country they were going to because there was good water and good grass. So the corrals stood there for years and years."

But before the post office, the corrals represented the first non-Indian settlement on the Camas Prairie. "Baby" post offices in Fairfield and Hill City are only about 70 years old, Shaw said.

When a railroad line destined for Hill City was established in 1912, businesses moved one by one from the old corrals to the new tracks.

The post office, pewter boxes and all, also was moved and by 1918, rural carrier service had begun. Mail was brought to Corral from Halley, first by stagecoach and then by train.

For 23 years, Frank D. Miller delivered mail along a 31-mile route, using a horse-drawn wagon or sled, depending on the season. When he retired in 1943, his daughter, Blanche Loewen, assumed the job. Loewen, 75, now at Gooding, recalls when the railroad line first arrived.

"At that time, Hill City shipped more sheep and wool than any other single place in the United States," she said. "Sheep were taken north to the summertime to graze and then trailed back to Hill City and shipped from there." She said Corral, six miles away, was too far east to get in on the booming sheep business.

Homesteaders who paid a \$16 filing fee and fenced and farmed 20 acres for five years could claim the prairie land.

"In the 1920s, there were people living on almost every quarter-section, and they farmed only small

amounts," Loewen said. "Now, some of the original farmers still live up there but they've got more ground. They farm thousands of acres. There are no small farms there anymore."

"We came to Corral from Nebraska," Loewen went on. "My father's neighbors had been here and they said this was the most beautiful place in the world, with natural grasses to your waist. The ground wasn't even broken then. It was raw."

"They had Indian skirmishes as late as 1900, but none that amounted to anything," Loewen said.

When Corral had dwindled to two grocery stores, a creamery, a blacksmith shop and a pool hall, townspeople made another gradual move from north of the railroad tracks to the south side. As businesses were moved to Fairfield or Hill City, people left their small farms and business and the Corral post office dwindled. Soon, the one remaining grocery store, along with the post office, was moved into the pool hall building.

"Since about 1940, nothing much has changed, Loewen said, except that the delivery route was discontinued, and the large farms got even larger.

Erter, Shaw and Loewen agree there is no chance for Corral to "boom" again, even as a resort area. The biggest population increase one could expect, said Loewen, would only come if there were more traffic between Sun Valley and Boise, stopping for snacks at the Corral Store along the way.

Memories of the last 100 years at Corral are destined to remain as Shaw and others tell how those shot gun holes got in the floor, and how someone else, unnamed to this day, might have rustled more than a fair share of horses passing through 80 years ago.

"The building still has Dad's Saloon on the front of it," Mamie Erter said. "No matter how much we paint it, you can still see it."

Group criticizes low ADC funding

BOISE (UPI) — A spokeswoman for the Alliance for Dependent Children's Rights said today "destitution and lack of understanding are a poor substitute for positive legislation to meet our basic needs."

Spokeswoman Marilyn Rosato said "with unemployment high and children to care for, ADC means face many obstacles."

"Each family has individual needs and problems which prevent them from working, or earning an adequate amount to support their family on," she said. "One-fifth of Idaho welfare mothers are now working and more would if they could find jobs, others have been deserted with small children and few skills."

"It is only a temporary situation, 99

percent of all Idaho welfare recipients are off in one year," she added.

Earlier this month, the alliance challenged Sens. James Risch, Boise; Dean Van Engelen, Burley; Walter Yarbrough, Grand View; David Little, Emmett; and Kenneth Bradshaw, Wendell, and Rep. Tom Boyd, Moscow, all Republicans, to live for two months on the budget of a welfare family.

GOSPEL MEETING

APRIL 26 - MAY 3

SPEAKER: DERREL STARLING OF CLUTE, TEXAS

- PLAIN GOSPEL PREACHING -
- TRUE TO THE BIBLE -
- 7:30 NIGHTLY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY -
- 10:50 A.M. AND 6:00 P.M. SUNDAY -
- BIBLE CLASSES 9:45 A.M. SUNDAY -
- RADIO STATION KART - 1400 DAILY -
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Bruins narrowly claim Gem track crowns

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Twin Falls' boys provided a "solid surprise" and the Bruin girls survived one Saturday. The result was a sweep of the first Gem State Conference track titles ever offered. The Bruin boys, winning the 1,600-meter relay, nipped Pocatello and Highland 112-110-106 respectively, as Highland finished fourth in the final event while the girls, riding sophomore Sally Butts' outstanding day, outlasted a Pocatello challenge 149-146. Butts emerged as the queen of

Bruin trackdom for the day. The sophomore, undefeated against Idaho competition, won the short sprints and and high jump and then sped the 400-meter relay baton from fifth place to second with her anchor leg. Meanwhile, the probable key to Twin Falls' victory in the boys division was a second-place finish by junior Larry Hurt in the 100-meter dash. But it was a day of surprises and disappointments on all fronts. A big bit of news was the fourth-place team finish by Minico in the boys division with 91 points. That's probably as many as Minico has scored in this competition the eastern division, SIC

through this spring) in the last eight years. Twin Falls' boys could point to a lot of rare happenstances for their title. In the 800-meter relay, both Highland and Pocatello dropped the baton. Highland didn't bother to finish but Pocatello recouped a fifth place. In the 300-intermediates hurdles, Highland and Pocatello runners were leading Bruin Dan King in a timed heat. Both stumbled and fell over the last hurdle, opening the way for King to win the heat and pick up fourth in the overall standings. It wasn't all roses for Twin Falls, however. In the pole vault, senior Dave Routh, one of the 140-13-foot

vaulters in the competition, hit the bar at 12-6. The bar toppled the holding standards and the upright crashed into Routh's head in the pit. Routh was almost knocked out by the blow, which opened a bloody gash. He had to retire for the day and be satisfied with a fourth-place finish. Senior Eric McManaman turned his all-time best halfmile in 1:57.47 and immediately dedicated it to teammate Sue Bolton, who sustained a broken leg in a bicycle-auto accident on her way to practice Thursday morning. A brother act, senior Greg and sophomore Scott Scherer, added two more Bruins firsts in the long jump

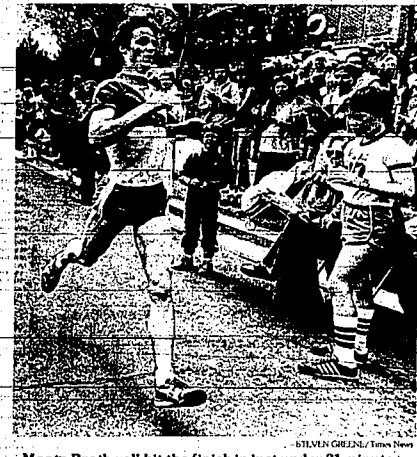
and pole vault, respectively. Greg also added a third in the triple jump. Twin Falls further surprised by winning the 800 and 400-meter relays but the victory in the mile relay wasn't unexpected. The Bruins won that in five seconds less than their winning time in the Boise Relays last week. "It isn't as exciting as last week," junior Steve Galley said of the meet. "Last week it was like running in state. Everyone was up for it. I suppose we'll run about 3:29 today," he predicted just before the race. Minico struck hardest in the distances but the Bruins was the Spartans' power event, Sophomore

Albert Lara was second to Pocatello's Jay Ott in both the 1600 and 3200-meter runs. Greg Pozernick and Troy Nelson went one-three in the discus, giving the Spartans 16 points there. Another double winner in the boys division was Skyline's Stewart Sato who won the short sprints with considerable ease. "It was a funny day for our girls. We has some very good highlights — Butts with her three wins and that anchor leg on the 400 and a solid second by Macie (Miller, 17-5) in the long jump. But we had some disap-

— See BRUINS Page C7



A field of 88 runners breaks the starting line of the Downtowner's 10-kilometer Fun Run. Two races, the other a five-kilometer jaunt, attracted more than 300 runners.



Monte Brothwell hit the finish in just under 31 minutes.

Ketchum's Monte Brothwell turned Saturday's 10-kilometer run into a

Runaway

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Monte Brothwell turned the streets of Twin Falls into his personal training ground Saturday morning. The Ketchum distance runner won his second Downtowner's 10-kilometer Fun Run in 30 minutes, 57 seconds — more than three minutes ahead of Dave Bingham. "Oh, yes," Stanley's Kevin Swigert, the No. 3 finisher, said when asked if Brothwell took charge early. "He was two miles ahead, a mile into the race." Brothwell recalled winning last year's event with a time "around" 32 minutes, 10 seconds and said this year's time was "OK." "It's a little better than I expected," he said with a smile some 15 minutes after finishing the 6.2-mile course that started and finished in downtown Twin Falls. "I was tight the first couple of miles but after that I was running five-minute (mile) splits." Brothwell, always near the front if not first in area road races, said he's been training for the upcoming Boise Marathon. "I want to go two hours and 25 minutes but I'll settle for anything better than last year," he

said. Brothwell took two hours and 28 minutes to cover the 26-mile, 385-year distance last year. Bingham was second in 33 minutes and 59 seconds Saturday while Swigert came across in 34:39. The top female finisher was Ketchum's Gabrielle Anderson in 11th place with a 38:00 time. There were 88 runners in the event. In the five-kilometer (3.1-mile) race that started on Shoshone Street, a "fun race" turned serious during the last mile, according to the top three finishers. Leslie Woods of Jerome, who is moving to Montana Monday, was first in 16 minutes, five seconds, Twin Falls' Pat Charlton was second in 16 minutes, 19 seconds, and Oakley's Clyde Goodrich was third in 16 minutes, 45 seconds. "We all ran side-by-side for the first two miles or so," Woods said. "We were talking about the weather and how much fun it was to run. The last mile got a little serious. First Clyde would pull a little ahead then it was the other guy. Finally we got split up." The Jerome runner said his time was nothing great but about what he expected since the race is the first main event of the running season. "All of the times are slow at this point," he said.

Charlton was right in the race until Woods gained his deciding margin just before making the final turn onto Main Avenue. "That's time with me," Charlton said with a grin, when hearing that Woods is moving out of the area. Woods plans to return for the annual Rim-to-Rim Run in October, however. "I'd never miss that one," he said. Saturday's third annual races attracted just over 300 runners, an increase from last year. All of the runners, including several 4-year-olds and wheelchair competitor Bob White, completed the course safely but two onlooking motorists had troubles with a non-injury accident at East Five Points, according to the Twin Falls Police Department. The results:

Pl.	Runner	Time
1.	Monte Brothwell	30:57
2.	Dave Bingham	33:59
3.	Kevin Swigert	34:39
4.	John Mills	35:37
5.	Richard Stark	35:44
6.	Bob Rosko	35:48
7.	Crak Goodrich	36:28
8.	Dave Armstrong	36:43

— See RUN Page C6

Two of colleges' best cagers reach different pro decisions

Sampson will stay with Virginia Aguirre leaves DePaul for NBA

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Virginia sophomore center Ralph Sampson, rejecting million dollar offers to turn professional, has decided to "stay with a winning situation" and remain in school for at least another year. The 7-foot Sampson had been scheduled to make an announcement about his decision at noon today, but he said he made up his mind late Friday night "because I got tired of waiting and I had made up my mind and I figured that I would go ahead and come out with it." Sampson, United Press International's player of the year, turned down million-dollar offers from both the Dallas Mavericks and Detroit Pistons to stay at least one more season at Charlottesville. The pro teams, which had the NBA's worst regular season records, will flip a coin April 30 to see which one gets the No. 1 pick in the June 9 NBA draft. "I figured that I was winning here (at Virginia) and I figured I would just stay with a winning situation." Both teams assured Sampson he would be their No. 1 pick and were ready to make him the richest rookie in the league's history. Larry Bird reportedly signed the record contract worth \$600,000 to \$650,000 annually with the Boston Celtics, but Sampson's pact reportedly would have exceeded \$1 million annually. Virginia Coach Terry Holland said he always knew Sampson would decide to stay, but said he "asked him to consider all options and to make sure that he was doing the best thing for himself, and I think that's exactly what he's done."

Jack McCloskey, the Detroit Pistons' general manager, said, "We're disappointed that he decided not to come out, but we certainly can respect his decision to stay in school." He said the Pistons will now "wait and see" who their first pick will be. Detroit has two first round picks, either spots 1 or 2, to be decided by a coin flip in New York Thursday, and another, either 12 or 13, from Kansas City, to be decided by a draw. Dallas Mavericks officials said Saturday they were not surprised by Sampson's decision, but spokesman Allen Stone acknowledged his choice took a "little glamor" out of the 1981 draft. "Team officials said they never counted on Sampson deciding to turn pro." "We felt there was never better than a 50-50 chance he would," Stone said. "It was an important decision. If he's 19 and if he's not ready to come out of college, he shouldn't come." Coach Dick Motta said that except for Sampson, the Mavericks, who just finished their first season, had not made any final decisions on draft choices. NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien said he was not "displeased" with Sampson's decision to remain in school another year. But he criticized Sampson and Coach Terry Holland for discussing salary offers with NBA clubs. "I think it is unfortunate that Sampson and his coach entered into premature financial discussions with NBA clubs," O'Brien said.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Junior forward Mark Aguirre, college basketball's Player-of-the-Year for the 1979-80 season, Saturday announced he would forego his senior year at DePaul and enter his name in the NBA's draft June 9. Aguirre, the all-time leading scorer with the Blue Demons, informed Coach Ray Meyer of his decision to enter the NBA's hardship draft. Aguirre faced a similar decision after his sophomore season but elected to stay at DePaul for his junior year. Despite leading the Blue Demons to the No. 1 spot on the final UPI poll for the second straight year, DePaul was again eliminated in its first NCAA tournament game, losing to St. Joseph's. Aguirre elected not to hold a formal news conference to announce a decision that had to be made by midnight Saturday. Instead, he called selected media in the Chicago area. "I have informed Coach Meyer this morning that it is my intention to become eligible for the 1981 NBA college draft on June 9," Aguirre said in a statement obtained by the Chicago Sun-Times. "When I came to DePaul three years ago, I never imagined the DePaul University basketball program would have been so successful and that DePaul would emerge as the major force it now is in intercollegiate basketball." Aguirre, who helped turn DePaul into a national power after being highly recruited out of Chicago Westinghouse, said his greatest regret was not leading DePaul to a

national collegiate title. "Of course, my greatest regret in leaving at this time is not having helped win an NCAA championship for DePaul and Coach Meyer," Aguirre added in his statement. "I am extremely confident, however, that under Coach Meyer and his son, (assistant coach) Joey, that the basketball program will continue to improve and win many championships." Meyer said Aguirre told him and the DePaul players earlier of his decision. But Meyer said he was not aware of how Aguirre was choosing to release it to the media. "Mark told me and the players of his decision," Meyer said. Aguirre will reportedly be represented by Chicago lawyer George Andrews. "I hope my years at DePaul will have made some contribution to the success of the program," said the statement by Aguirre, a first team All-American during his sophomore and junior seasons. "I want to thank Coach Meyer, the coaching staff, my teammates the university, my fellow students, the people of Chicago and the media for their help, kindness and understanding during what has been the three happiest years of my life." Aguirre's decision may have been based on those of the two other principal hardship candidates — Ralph Sampson of Virginia and Isiah Thomas of Indiana. Sampson elected earlier in the day to stay at Virginia, meaning Aguirre would likely be in a stronger bargaining position with NBA teams. Thomas, who like Aguirre played prep basketball in the Chicago area, decided to enter the NBA hardship draft.



Challenger Randy Shields, right, stings Tommy Hearns with a right hook to the head during the fourth round

Title fights

Hearns retains WBA welterweight title with TKO

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Unbeaten Thomas Muhammad, overcoming his usual slow start, defended his World Boxing Association welterweight title Saturday with a 13th round technical knockout over fifth-ranked Randy Shields, settling the stage for a fall showdown bout against World Boxing Council champion Sugar Ray Leonard.

6-inch edge in reach, opened a cut above Shields' right eye in the eighth round and another cut above the left in the ninth. Ferrara stopped the fight midway in the ninth to examine Shields but let him continue. Hearns, now undefeated in 31 fights, got his 29th knockout but Shields became the first man to take the 22-year-old Hearns more than 10 rounds. Hearns unloaded on Shields time after time but never was able to put him down. It was Hearns' second defense of the title he won with a second-round knockout of Pipino Cuevas last August. In his first defense, he stopped Luis Primera in five rounds last December. Shields' record dropped to 38-7-1 (Hearns weighed in at 146 and Shields at 146 1/2). Shields, making his second bid for the title, opened a slight cut above Hearns' right eye in the opening round, which Hearns' corner claimed was the result of a butt, but the injury did not appear to bother the champion. Hearns will make one more title defense in June before facing Leonard this fall, probably sometime in September, for the unified world welterweight title. Leonard was at the fight.

Saad Muhammad stops Sutherland with knockout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Matthew Saad Muhammad, overcoming his usual slow start, defended his World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship Saturday with a controversial ninth round knockout of Murray Sutherland. The victory came when referee Paul Venturi counted out Sutherland, ranked seventh by the WBC, 1:16 into the ninth round of a scheduled 15-round fight at Resorts International. Sutherland's corner argued vehemently that their fighter had beaten Venturi's count and videotapes seemed to support their claim but they were overruled. Muhammad, 27, won his 17th straight win, bringing his record to 33-2-2, with 29 knockouts.

However, the 175-pound champion, a 5-1 favorite, had trouble with Sutherland, who weighed in at 173, for the opening five rounds. In the first round, Sutherland, Bay City, Mich., came out punching, connecting with hard rights and lefts to the head and opening Saad Muhammad's lip. For the first five rounds, Sutherland was decidedly ahead. At one point, he cornered the champion on the ropes and pummeled him. Saad Muhammad attempted to respond but his punches did not connect. In the sixth, Saad Muhammad, a Philadelphia native who is a notoriously slow starter, came alive, connecting with rights and lefts. A hook from Sutherland opened a slight cut above his right eye but it did not slow his pace. Sutherland's glove was changed at the beginning of the sixth round after Sam Solomon, the champion's trainer, complained it was split. In the seventh round, Saad Muhammad picked up the pace, connecting with several sharp hooks to the head and landing his body punches. A hard right hook to the head floored the challenger for a count of eight. Sutherland suffered a cut over the left eye in the seventh round. In the eighth round, Sutherland tried desperately to regain control of the fight but his momentum had slowed and his punches lacked power. Saad Muhammad cornered Sutherland in the ninth round and connected with a right to the head, flooring his opponent to end the bout.

Briefly in sports

Bird goes 44 mph to win race
JACKPOT, Nev. — A grizzle hen owned and trained by Gaylon Howard of Boise won an Idaho Pigeon Association race Saturday. The hen covered 150 miles at 1,286 yards per minute or approximately 44 mph in its elapsed time was three hours, 11 minutes. The course started in Jackpot and ended at Home Lotts in the Boise Valley. A Red Check hen owned by Perry Simmons of Boise was one yard behind for second place. Third place went to Robert Seymore of Boise whose Red Check White Flight cock did 1,269 yards per minute. Mrs. Buddy Hupp of Boise won at 1,259 yards per minute the association's women's race. It was the first women's race held. Raymond Sackelt won the guessing contest with an entry of 1,300 yards per minute. First place prize was \$75, second was \$50 and third was \$25. There were 254 birds entered.

Bubak tops calf roping winners

TWIN FALLS — The final round of calf roping before the season-ending championships was held Saturday at Silver Tree Farms. Bill Bubak Jr. of Jerome was one of the top ropers, placing three times among the top six in the feature event and teaming with his dad to take second in the draw pot. Next Saturday's championship round will start at 11 a.m. and will include a Magic Valley open jackpot competition along with the final round of roping. There were 61 teams in Saturday's feature roping and 18 teams competed in the draw pot. The results: 1. Tom Bailey, Burley, and Nick Trappen, Jerome; 2. Earl and Bob Kael, Twin Falls; 3. Lee Thomas, Twin Falls; 4. Bill Bennett, Carey, and Bubak; 5. Bubak and Christensen. Draw pot — 1. Kael and B. Bennett; 2. Bubak and Bill Bubak Sr.; Jerome.

Evert Lloyd to face Navratilova

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — Top seeds Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova disposed of their opponents easily Saturday in the semifinals of the \$250,000 Women's Tennis Association championships at Amelia Island Plantation, setting up a final showdown between the two. Evert Lloyd, the No. 1 seed, advanced with a 6-0, 6-2 triumph over seventh-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania in the first match Saturday and No. 2 Navratilova downed Yugoslavian Mima Jausovec, 6-3, 6-2. Evert Lloyd, who posted her 48th straight clay court triumph, headed through the first set before dropping the opening game of the second set. But she went on to win the next four straight games and was never threatened by Ruzici, who managed to win only one other game — the sixth — in the set. Evert Lloyd has won 173 of 174 matches on clay in the last 10 years, losing only to Tracy Austin in the 1977 semifinals of the Italian Open.

Cook's 10 strikes topple Couture

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Steve Cook, of Reseville, Calif., methodically rolled 10 strikes in a row to easily defeat Pete Couture of Windsor Locks, Conn., for the title in the \$150,000 PBA's Tournament of Champions Saturday. Cook, at 6-foot-6 and 259 pounds the biggest man on the PBA tour, defeated Couture 287-183 to win his first title since the summer of 1980. Couture won two matches to get into the finals, the first a classic with Earl Anthony of Dublin, Calif., which required a pair of two-frame, sudden-death roll-offs. The two ended the match in a 205-205 tie, and Couture missed a chance to win in regulation when a spectator yelled on Couture's approach. The two finished the first roll-off tied at 40-40, but Couture took the second easily, hitting strikes on all four of his shots. After the match, Anthony, who won the opener over Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., 221-192, took strong issue with the spectator who yelled. "It's a sad situation," he said. "Imagine someone putting for \$30,000 and what would happen if a spectator yelled. I don't know why they didn't find that guy and throw him out."

Paper says Thomas will go pro

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana University's All-America guard Ish Thomas will give up his last two years of college eligibility to sign a professional contract, published reports indicated Saturday. Thomas, the 6-foot-4 guard who led the Hoosiers to the NCAA title last month, elected to enter his name for the June 9 NBA draft according to a statement obtained by the Chicago Sun-Times. "I wish to acknowledge the obligation I have to those who provided me an opportunity to obtain a fine education at Indiana University and the privilege of playing for a great American basketball tradition, the Indiana Hoosiers, and for a great coach, Bobby Knight," Thomas said in a statement to the newspaper. However, Knight could not be reached for confirmation of the report by Thomas, who was the MVP in the NCAA tournament.

Lendl, Solomon gain net finals

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl routed fifth-seeded Brian Teacher, 6-1, 6-1, and No. 2 seed Harold Solomon easily defeated No. 4 seed Roscoe Tanner, 6-4, 6-2, Saturday to advance to the finals of a \$340,000 tennis tournament. Today's "championship" match offers \$60,000 to the winner. In the semifinals of last year's tournament, Solomon posted an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over Lendl. In Saturday's semifinals, Solomon broke Tanner's first service and played flawless tennis en route to the easy triumph. Tanner consistently hit the ball out, committing dozens of unforced errors.

Sooners' medley unit sets American record to pace Drake Relays

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Oklahoma's sprint medley relay team set an American and collegiate record while Mel Lattany of Georgia won an unprecedented fourth straight title at the 72nd Drake Relays Saturday. Six records fell in the second day of the Relays in ideal conditions of sunny skies and temperatures in the low 80s. Seven records were set Friday, including a mark by Georgia's 800-meter relay, anchored by Lattany. The Olympian sprinted 10.33 in the 100-meter dash championship, defending his title and spurring Ron Ingram's hopes of a triple crown. The Oklahoma State runner won the 100 at the Texas and Kansas relays, but was second to Lattany with a time of 10.58. Georgia's Herschel Walker, an All-America football running back, was third. Lattany also anchored Georgia's victorious 400-meter relay, which was clocked at 39.34. A poor handoff slowed the Bulldogs, said Walker, who ran the second leg. "I figured we could do it in 38.0 if we got a good handoff," Walker said. "But we didn't." Lattany said he had no problem getting ready for the relay after winning the 100. "It was a great time and a great race," Lattany said. "You can never get enough of the Drake Relays. The relay is a team sport and before we ran, we got together to get ready. There was no chance of a let-down." The Sooner-team of Coty Dullig,

Dannie Carter, Freddie Wilson and Dyrek Dahl ran 3:13.39, bettering the American record of 3:14.43 set in 1979 by Prairie View. The mark also bettered the Relays time of 3:18.3 set by Kansas in 1972 and the collegiate mark of 3:13.66 set by Missouri in 1979. In the sprint medley, the legs are 200, 200, 400 and 800 meters. Dahl, who ran the anchor in 1:48.1, clipped two seconds off his personal best. "To run 1:46, you just have to go out there and do it," the Sooner senior said. "We thought it'd be at Drake. "This was a half-mile's dream — these guys always give me a 10- to 15-meter lead. I had such a lead on them, I knew we could win." The Oklahoma unit has run together only three weeks, finishing third at the Texas Relays in 3:16 and winning at Kansas in 3:15.7. Drake was the last time the team will run the medley because the event is not part of the Big Eight championships. "We've never really run well together and I'm just starting to come around," Dahl said. "The other guys can do it — we've just had to get my time down." Jackson State finished close to the American mark and under the Relays record by taking second place with 3:14.57. Brad Pursley of Abilene Christian, a Texas and Kansas relays champion, completed the grand slam by capturing the pole vault. He cleared 17-7 to set a relays record.

Gault leads Tennessee to 3 Penn Relays wins

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tennessee, with 1980 Olympian Willie Gault competing on all its winning teams, captured three relays Saturday to emerge as the dominant team of the 67th Annual Penn Relays. The Volunteers of the Southeastern Conference, who also won three races here in 1974, won the 400- and 800-meter relays with a team of Gault, Jeff Phillips, Jason Grimes, and Michael Miller. They easily took the 400 in 33.87 seconds but had to go all out to nip Seton Hall at the tape in the 800 in 1:22.56. Gault also ran the third leg on Tennessee's victorious shuttle hurdle relay team. Anaheim's Anthony Hancock had to hold off a furious charge by Houston's Stefan Baker to win in 56.4. In other college championship relays before a chilled Franklin Field crowd of 26,767, Villanova captured its second relay in as many days by winning the 6,000 meters in 15:01.96; Southern Methodist took the sprint medley in 3:16.77, and Georgetown nipped Rutgers to capture 3,200 meters in 7:19.84. Seton Hall's team of Washington

Njiri, Brian Denman, Michael Paul and Derrick Pezanos captured the 1,600-meter relay in 5:02.96, only one second off the meet record. Paul sparked the Pirates' effort with a blistering 400-meter third leg of 24.9 seconds. Saturday's events were highlighted by four meet records. Michael Carter of SMU broke the 10-year old carnival mark in the shot put by more than a foot with a toss of 66 feet, two inches, and David Spivey of Auburn pole vaulted 17 feet, 3 inches, eclipsing the meet mark of 17-11 1/2 set three years ago. Chandra Cheeseborough, a member of the 1980 Olympic team, established a new mark in the women's 100-meter dash with a time of 11.54, and Benita Fitzgerald of Tennessee posted a record time of 13.52 in the women's 100-meter hurdles. Former Ohio State star Tom Byers, a late entry, surprised the field by storming from far back on the last lap and winning the featured Jumbo Elliott Mile in 4:00.69. Jan Merrill outdueted Brenda Webb to capture the Betsy Rose Mile for women in 4:35.7.

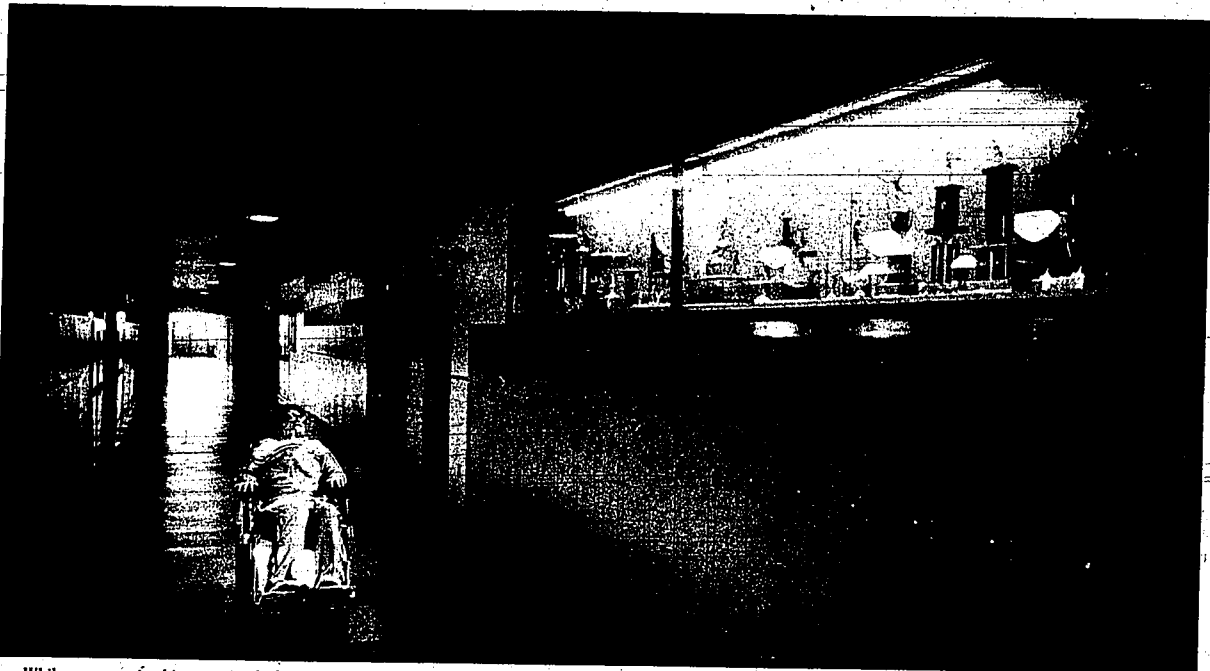
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While maneuvering his motorized wheelchair down a corridor at Raft River High, James glides by a trophy case displaying reminders of the Trojans' past triumphs

7 months ago today James Koyle was paralyzed as the result of a football accident. His parents and friends are thankful James is finding . . .

The long road back

MALTA — The high-pitched hum of a motorized wheelchair mixes with the banter of students and slamming of locker doors at Raft River High School.

James Koyle has returned. The Trojan football player, paralyzed by a severe spinal cord injury last fall, started attending classes full-time recently. He returned from Denver's Craig Hospital April 2, and has worked his way up to a full day of school.

"I've been looking forward to coming to school for a long time," Koyle said softly, his speech interrupted by a respirator. "Without all the support from the kids here, and my family, I wouldn't have made it. It's great to have a small school and so much to come back to."

Assuming his position in class is not easy for the junior. While fellow students walk, run or cut-up during the five minutes between classes, Koyle is confined to a wheelchair and needs the respirator to breathe. He uses his neck muscles to move his head; his severed spine prevents any other movement.

While others take breathing for granted, Koyle depends on his breath for nearly all of his movement. By blowing into a tube, he can control his motorized chair. By inhaling or exhaling he can make the chair go a desired direction. The sideways movement of his head allows him to raise or lower the chair position.

Koyle has become proficient at maneuvering the wheelchair and more than one classmate has come close to being run down.

"I know he's trying to get me," football Coach Olan Wallace joked. "I have to keep one eye on him."

Returning to school has been one of Koyle's goals for several months. He spent part of his time at Denver keeping up on his studies. Missing regular classes for six months has put him behind, but he plans on graduating with his class in the spring of 1982 and is considering college after that. Teachers feel he can close the gap and modifications being made to and for his wheelchair are aimed at helping him achieve that goal.

For Koyle's books, school custodian Clair Robinson devised an eye-level, metal framework for the chair that holds a converted sheet music stand. The next step is to attach a typewriter to the stand to allow Koyle to type with the use of a straw. A few small wooden ramps have been placed over steps to enable him to enter the school and to enter a separate building on the campus.

A van with an electric lift is used to transport him to and from his home in Springdale. Three elementary staff members who drive from the Heyburn-Burley area are rotating the driving chores.

Koyle's equipment is costly. The wheelchair carries a \$7,000 price tag, the respirator \$3,500. Insurance has paid the majority of the bills, but the injury resulting from the Sept. 26, 1980, football play cannot be reversed.

"I remember the play (a kickoff return)," he said. "I remember picking out the player (to block). But I don't remember the hit. The next thing I remember was Clair (Robinson, a trained ambulance crewmember) and the others working on me. I woke up a couple of times (on the field)."

See KOYLE Page D2



James uses a wire wand to turn pages while reading a book



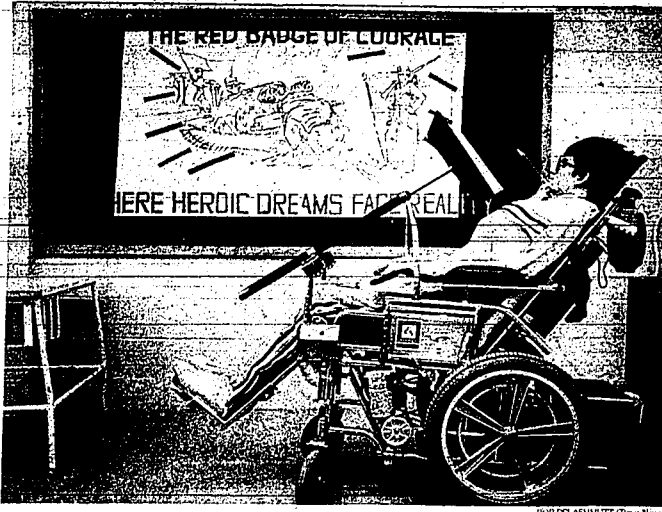
James takes a moment to joke with some friends between classes (above). Later in the day James visits one of his favorite places in the high school—the locker room, his first such visit since before his accident (right).

by MARV CLEMONS photos by BOB DeLASHMUTT

Koyle

(Continued from Page D1)
 "I remember the play (a kickoff return)," he said. "I remember picking out the player (to block). But I don't remember the hit. The next thing I remember was Clair (Robinson, a trained ambulance crewmember) and the others working on me. I woke up a couple of times (on the field)."
 "When an ambulance arrived after 40 minutes, Koyle was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls where he stayed until being flown to Craig in late November."
 "I don't remember much until about Christmas time," Koyle said. "The spinal shock was tough."
 "It was early in his Colorado stay that he came to grips with the injury. 'I don't know when I really accepted it,'" Koyle said. "It was sometime after I got to Denver. It was hard to think clear — I was just trying to survive during those first months."
 "Rehabilitation and therapy there was aimed at helping him return to society. 'They told me about a kid who was my age,' he related. 'He was content to stay in bed all day. Me, I was tired of that. I wanted to get back to school.'"
 "Craig hospital staffers helped Koyle prepare for his return to school and he said his stay at Denver was helped by members of the local LDS Church.

"While he was gone Raft River students continued their vigil."
 "Everyday somebody would ask if anybody had heard any reports about James," senior Sally Harper said. "It wasn't something that just died. We wanted him back."
 "Koyle's return to Burley was a far happier event for his 95 fellow students than the bitter cold day in late November when he left."
 "He was coming home," junior Káque Carter said. "It was funny because we didn't know how to act. We didn't know if we should run up and greet him or what. When he left, it was very depressing."
 "For those that hadn't seen him in the hospital (before he went to Craig) it was pretty hard," Harper said of the departure.
 "As for the Koyle that returned, Harper said she sees no change."
 "It was a relief to have him back," she said. "The first couple of days were a little different but he has such a care personality. After he was back a few days we realized he is the same sparkling person."
 Harper said Koyle's attitude is the amazing part.
 "No one can get over his attitude," she said. "He seems to be accepting



James' wheelchair occupies a little extra space as he reads a story during literature class

everything and he acts so thankful for what he does have."
 "Teachers try to treat Koyle like the rest of the students with a little extra care — and some good-natured ribbing added."
 "He hasn't been eating lunch. He says the food tastes too much like hospital food," Principal James Watson kidded. "If he doesn't eat we'll make him eat."
 "Tim Parker, a close friend, helps feed Koyle at noon and suction his throat as well."
 "Students' reactions to Koyle's return are being observed by Raft River teachers. They said the girls appeared to accept Koyle's condition quicker than boys."
 "At luncheon on his first full day back at school a bevy of girls gathered around Koyle in the school lobby to exchange jokes and the latest stories."
 "Everyone treats him the same as the others yet we're always cautious when he's around, to be careful," Harper said.
 English teacher Connie Moncur said the junior class recently read "The Red Badge of Courage," a novel about a young man's first experience with war.

The guys that are willing, they usually figure on something.

—Clair Robinson

"They didn't seem to get the meaning and how it relates to them, at least they didn't verbalize it to me," she said. "Other students have had to face things like Vietnam right out of school, but not these kids. Yet James' situation and theirs is very fitting."
 However, Moncur noticed a difference in the students since Koyle's return.

"For the most part these Juniors have been together since the first grade," she said. "He belongs with them and that's the way they want it."
 Karen Koyle said her son has probably been overdoing his school attendance, but she's not going to hold him back from something he wants to do.

"The kids and people at school have gone out of their way to help," she

said. "James was worried about how he might be accepted back. They don't treat him like a freak. They've really given of themselves."
 The Koyles moved into the Declo School District last year and live 30 miles northwest of Malta. Although Koyle should attend Declo High School, they feel the 60-mile trip is worth it to have their son attend classes with friends he's known for years.

Koyle must hope for advances in spinal surgery if his condition is to change. Tests on his phrenic parent nerve, one that controls all major and sensory nerves, showed no response.
 As for football, Koyle remains an adamant supporter, "I'd go right back out there if I could," he said. "In fact, I'm going to be right there on the sidelines telling them what to do this fall."

Wallace has made the former small but gutsy linemaker an associate coach and the youngster has devised a way to attend the Trojans' games in a style that may make his friends envious.
 "One of the cheerleaders can drive the van and the rest can pile in and ride with me," he said with a smile.

Even Santa Claus helped the Koyles

By MARV CLEMONS
 Times-News sports editor

SPRINGDALE — Santa Claus was one of the many persons who has helped the Koyle family during the past seven months.
 It was a few days before Christmas last year when Karen Koyle was waiting for her husband to return from work. Some 30 minutes before midnight there was a knock on the door. When she answered it, nobody was there, only an envelope taped to the door. Writing on the outside indicated it was from the North Pole's chief resident. Inside were 10 \$100 bills.
 "I wondered who had robbed a bank," Karen said. "It was the most money I've seen in my life."
 The gift is but a sample of the help the Koyles have received.
 Help has come from friends, church members and unknown faces. There has been monetary support and help with cooking or other household chores.

"It was hard to accept help at first and it still is," she said. "You just have to learn that people are helping themselves when they are helping us."
 A trust fund was set up at D.L. Evans Bank soon after the football injury and that fund reached some \$11,300. The van used to transport Koyle cost just under \$11,000.
 Karen estimated the total bill related to her son's injury at "between \$135,000 and \$150,000." She said insurance has paid "probably 99 percent" of that figure.
 A few of several benefit events are still being held.

It's been seven long months for the James Koyle family.
 From the time Koyle was injured, Ron and Karen had to cope with their son's serious injury, provide and care for five other children and continue the day-to-day chores of running a home.

"It was bad for me to be gone and I don't like to be away from the family," Karen said. "But during early January James was in Denver and very sick. My mother (Myrtle Egan) came over and helped with the children and Ron pinch-hit as father and mother when he wasn't working."
 Ron drives a semi for McCullion Bulk Haul and has a work schedule where he works two days and then is off two days. His hours are usually

from midnight to noon or later.
 Karen spent most of the time at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital from late September to late November when her son was sent to Denver for treatment at Craig Hospital. She was at Denver for the first week before returning home. She also went to Denver for Christmas, the two weeks after Christmas when a small air leak weakened James' life and the two weeks in late March before he came home.

In January doctors detected a minute air leak near the trachea that was allowing an air cavity to form in James' abdomen. The leak was so slow it couldn't be seen on with X-rays and doctors were baffled by it. They first felt James had to undergo surgery to repair it, but he was an unlikely candidate to survive surgery.
 "It was a vicious circle," Karen said. "They couldn't cut his air off to stitch it up because had to breathe and yet it was so close to his trachea. Finally they took the one tube out and put a big long one in and that allowed the spot to heal."
 One of those January mornings, doctors phoned the Koyles at 3:30 and said they were having a hard time getting air into James' lungs.
 "I got up and paced the floor and finally I couldn't stand it any longer, I got Ron up and we called some friends in Denver. They had been watching over James and I told Ann (Tracy) to call me every half hour. It was necessary for me to know how James was doing. Finally they (the doctors) used a last-ditch resort and pulled the tube out and quickly put another one down. It turned out the tube was all plugged up. It was a life and death situation."

The crisis passed and life is resuming a more normal pace.
 Family members have been very helpful, Karen said. The family includes Neal, 11; Justin, 13; Dan, 6; Denise; and Becky, 1.
 "Even Becky helps out at home," Karen said. "She turns the alarm on and off and pulls on the tubes. She usually makes it uncomfortable for James but she's trying."

Neal volunteered to leave Declo High and attend Raft River High next year to drive his brother to school.
 A ramp has been added to the house and an alarm system is installed to alert the family in case something falls with James' respirator. A portion of the front room has been divided to make a room for James.

Oregon identical twins undergo same operation
 BOISE (UPI) — A casual observer might have thought they did it with mirrors — there were identical twin sisters in identical hospital beds, talking in identical voices about their identical operations.
 Leda Kendall and Letha Lloyd, 78, Catarlo, Ore., were recovering at St. Alphonsus Hospital following cataract operations on their left eyes.
 Only their clothing was not the same, and the twins weren't operated on at the same time Thursday because they had the same doctor.
 Since both patients also have cataracts on their right eyes, they might repeat the trip to Boise in about a year.




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Engagements



Miss Loughmiller

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Park of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Loughmiller, to Roy Lee.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moise of Filer.

Miss Loughmiller is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Moise is a 1977 graduate of Filer High School. Both are employed by Nelsons Inc.

The couple plans a June garden wedding.



Cori Hansen

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Cori, to Steven R. Nielsen.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Nielson, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Hansen will graduate from Twin Falls High School this spring. She is currently employed at Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

Nielsen is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Kaman Bearing in Twin Falls. The couple plans a June 20 wedding.



Judith Alford

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsay Alford of Salmon announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Gay, to Jerry Alexander Justice.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Justice of Twin Falls.

Miss Alford is a 1977 valedictorian of Salmon High School and is a senior in nursing at Idaho State University. She will graduate in May with a bachelor's of science degree in nursing.

Justice graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1973, College of Southern Idaho in 1976 and Idaho State University in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in business. He will receive a master's degree in business administration from ISU at the May graduation ceremonies. The couple plans an outdoor wedding on June 6 at the Alford Ranch on Tower Creek, Salmon.



Michelle Gard

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Gard of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle M., to Tim D. Chadd, son of Donald Chadd of Twin Falls.

Miss Gard, a 1976 graduate of Valley High School, attended Conquerors Bible College in Portland, Ore., and is a 1979 graduate of CSI. She also attended Boise State University.

Chadd is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the Community Chapel College in Seattle, Wash. He is employed at Swift Co. The couple plans a May 16 wedding.



Maridru Sharp

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell M. Sharp of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Maridru, to Michael O. Mulconery.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Mulconery, of Twin Falls.

Miss Sharp is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mulconery is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and also a graduate of Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyo. He is studying at the College of Education at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. The couple plans a June 6 wedding at the LDS Third Ward in Twin Falls.



Elizabeth Carney

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Carney of Jefferson City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Russell Jack Waegelin.

He is the son of Mrs. Fayesther Waegelin of Twin Falls and the late Jack A. Waegelin.

Miss Carney received her B.S. degree in business administration from Southeast Missouri State University and her master's degree in education from the University of Missouri. She is a high school counselor in Sikeston, Mo.

Waegelin received his B.A. degree in business administration from Boise State University and is employed by Morrison-Knudsen as a field accountant. The couple plans an Aug. 15 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Sikeston.



Cheri Jacobson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Viola Jacobson announces the engagement of her daughter, Cheri, to Craig Egan, son of Ann Farnes and Ernest Egan, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Jacobson is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Boise State University. She is the daughter of the late Wilmer Jacobson.

Egan is a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by Silver State Irrigation. The couple plans a June 12 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Melissa Blake

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Pollard announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Blake, to Richard Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Walker, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Blake attended Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Son in Twin Falls.

Walker graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Utah. He is employed by Detmer Construction in Twin Falls. The couple plans a May 22 wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Folk music festival set Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS — A folk music festival to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is planned for Tuesday night at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program, organized by the Associated Student Body of the College of Southern Idaho, is set from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will include bluegrass music native to Idaho.

Featured will be Rick Kuhn of Boise, Mike Wendling of Hagerman, John Hanson of Boise, Ernie Sites and the Stoney Creek Boys of Wendell and the Braun brothers of Twin Falls.

Tickets, \$2.50 for the balcony and \$3.50 for the lower section, are available at Book Magic, Musicians, Budget Tapes and Records, all in Twin Falls; Sunset Sports Center of Burley; Larry's Quik Service of Buhl, Valley Gallery of Hagerman, Fireside Restaurant and Lounge of Jerome, Hamilton Drug of Wendell, The Third First of Kelchum and the student activities office at CSI.

All proceeds will be donated to the southern Idaho chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Association, according to Pete Smith, student body president.

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Valley happenings

Mental health cuts to be discussed

TWIN FALLS — Funding and reorganization outlook for mental health services in the Magic Valley will be presented Monday night.

Scott Williams, psychologist for Health and Welfare Department's Mental Health Services, will discuss the effect of recent legislation, 623 Harrison St., Twin Falls.

The session, to which the public is invited, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association, according to Pat Thompson, president. An association business meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. preceding the program.

The association is holding a garage sale May 2 at the Twin Falls High School parking lot in conjunction with the Bruins Tea market.

Anyone having items other than clothing to donate is asked to bring it to the school parking lot by 8:30 a.m. May 2. Items also may be left earlier at the Don Youtz residence, 795 N. Walnut St., Twin Falls.

People needing items picked up can call Youtz at 733-7905. All donated items are tax deductible and funds are needed to further the activities of the Mental Health Association which sponsors a hotline in Twin Falls, Thompson said.

Free screening Monday

TWIN FALLS — Free screening clinic for children ages 1 through 5 will be held Monday at the Adult/Child Development Center.

Parents of children showing delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills, will be referred to sources for professional help.

Parents are urged to call the center, located at 603 Harrison St., Twin Falls, at 734-4000 for appointments. Purpose is to identify children who have delayed development so they can be helped.

Sheriffs posse elect officers

TWIN FALLS — New officers are announced for the Idaho State Sheriffs Posse Association, Twin Falls.

They include Neil Turner, president; Jim Moore, vice president, and Mike Dickerson, secretary-treasurer. New directors are, East End, Glen Weeks of Burley; West End, Virgil Olson of Twin Falls; and North End, Wally Zwingli of Nampa.

The Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriffs Posse directed by Sheriff Jim Munn and president Neil Turner will host a weekend event at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer, June 20 and 21, with the public invited.

The entertainment will begin with a parade and drill competition on Saturday and working events on Sunday. The counties to be represented are Ada, Bannock, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Valley and Twin Falls.

Queen candidate chosen

TWIN FALLS — Mary Helen Perry has been elected as a queen candidate in the Mother's Day contest sponsored by the downtown merchants.

She will represent the Twentieth Century Club in the event, to be held April 30 through May 8.

She was elected during the club's meeting recently at the Turb Club.

The Mother's Day contest allows one vote for the queen candidate of the customer's choice for each dollar spent during this time.

Music scholarship winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Twin Falls Music Club annual scholarship auditions are announced by Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, scholarship chairman.

For graduating seniors, first place was won by Douglas McClure, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard McClure of Jerome. He will receive a \$500 scholarship from the Helen Colner Memorial fund and \$500 from the Twin Falls Music Club.

Kelly Krahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Krahn of Twin Falls, will receive \$300 scholarship as second place winner.

Renee Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephenson of Twin Falls, placed third and will receive \$300.

The summer music camp winners were Lisa Krahn, first, with a \$250 scholarship and Lowell Krahn second with a \$225. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Krahn of Twin Falls.

Lisa Boudurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boudurant of Kimberly, third place winner, will receive the Mark Nieworth scholarship of \$200.

The Twin Falls Music Club is an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Jaycee units give awards

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Jaycees and Jayceettes installed new officers for the year 1981-82 at the Turb Club.

To be awarded to Warren Hinton, Jaycee of the year, and to Reta Heck, key woman.

Cheryl Korn, national region VII vice president, spoke to the group on "Commitment to Ourselves and Our Community."

Both clubs are preparing for the annual meeting to be held May 1 in Lewiston.

VFW auxiliary names leaders

TWIN FALLS — Newly elected officers of the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary Post 2136 and district officers are announced.

Connie Wynia is president; Doris Mae, senior vice president; Mary Cortez, junior vice president; Elaine Hamelt, secretary; Edna Neal, treasurer; Polly Hounstein, chaplain; Nell Visser, conductress; Pat Johnson, guard; Trustees are Jenette McIntire, Bonnie Melroy and Pat Johnson.

District officers include Connie Wynia, president; June Gillespie, senior vice president; Mary Cortez, junior vice president; Doris Mae, secretary; Pat Johnson, chaplain; Cornelia Janssen, Leana Graves, conductress; Leona Lieke, treasurer, and Irene Mason, guard.

Color bearers are Millie Harrell, Martha Lawson, Nell Visser and Mae Anderson. Trustees include Blanche Lowan, Hannah Day and Sarah Devine.

Secretary of Year honored

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Walte was given the Secretary of the Year award at the 11th annual Secretaries Day luncheon Wednesday.

Nearly 300 executives and their secretaries attended the event at the Holiday Inn, sponsored by the Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Employed by D-Bus Company, Walte has been a member of the local chapter of Professional Secretaries International since 1978. Newly elected to the office of vice president, she will compete in Nampa for the divisional Secretary of the Year competition.

Brenda Lickley, secretary to Barbara J. MacNeill of MatNeil Enterprises, received the Presidential Award presented by chapter president, Donna Stayer, to the secretary who has done the most to promote Professional Secretaries International in the Magic Valley.

Lickley also received her regular membership in PSI for being employed in the secretarial field for two years.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 35-year-old divorcee in love with a 39-year-old professional man. I'll call Ben. Ben is divorced and has custody of his two sons, 7 and 10.

Ben and I started seeing each other last November. In January he lost his housekeeper. So he asked me to move in with him. He said I would stay in the maid's room and he'd tell the boys that I was the housekeeper so as not to upset them.

I do all the housekeeping and cooking and look after the boys. They're good kids, but they are a handful. Ben and I have to sneak around to see each other. I saw more of Ben when I had my own place.

Mr. G. (as I must call him in front of the boys) frequently goes out in the evening and stays until morning. Women call him here and I have to take their messages. I am hurt and jealous. Also, I don't like being treated like a servant.

I love Ben but I don't know how much longer I can stay in this job. I used to make between \$30 and \$40 a week as a cocktail waitress. This housekeeper's job pays \$200 a month. What do you think of this setup? And what should I do?

— UNHAPPY HOUSEKEEPER
DEAR UNHAPPY: I think the setup is wonderful — for Ben. Resign your job as housekeeper and tell Ben you were much happier being a waitress and his girlfriend.

DEAR ABBY: While visiting my 25-year-old daughter in her college town, I extended an invitation for dinner to include her semi-serious boyfriend, who is by no means poor.

He selected an expensive Japanese restaurant. The food was excellent and the evening pleasant.

When the bill came, I put my money on the little tray. When the change was returned to me, I left what I considered to be a fair tip.

As we were leaving, the gentleman took a couple of dollars out of my wallet and put them on the tray. I felt humiliated, but said nothing. Am I wrong to feel that I was made to look cheap?

SACRAMENTO MOM
DEAR MOM: I doubt that the gentleman's intention was to humiliate you or make you look "cheap." He may have acted clumsily, but since he's obviously generous ("semi-serious" about your daughter and "by

no means poor," as a favor to your daughter, don't make waves.

DEAR ABBY: I was married three years ago, but for some reason or another I have managed to send out only a fraction of the thank-you notes I owe for my wedding presents. I feel just awful about this and it's been a heavy burden on my mind.

Should I just forget about them, or start writing them even though they are terribly late? If I should write them, how can I possibly explain my lateness?

— ASHAMED
DEAR ASHAMED: Of course you should write those thank-you notes! A late thanks is better than none. Don't try to "explain" your lateness, but do apologize for it. A simple, "Please forgive my inexcusably tardy acknowledgment of your wedding gift," etc.

Housekeeper gets taken to cleaners

Sunday, April 26, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-6

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 (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Manker heads survivors unit

TWIN FALLS — Ted Manker Sr. of Twin Falls was elected Idaho state chairman of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association in a joint meeting of the Boise and Twin Falls units.

Thirty-five survivors and wives attended the combined meeting at the Holiday Inn. Second District Director Roland J. Thomas of Cheyenne, Wyo., reported on activities of the national convention in Orlando Fla.

Officers for the Magic Valley Chapter #140 elected include LeRoy Kohntopp of Filer, president; Eldor Ulrich of Filer, vice president; Ted Anderson of Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer.

Dick Hansing of Twin Falls and Mike Gore and Charles Halloran, both of Jerome, are trustees.

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Engagements



Miss Loughmiller

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TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Cori, to Steven R. Nielsen.

He is the son of Mrs. Edmond Nielson, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Hansen will graduate from Twin Falls High School this spring. She is currently employed at Ace Hansen Chevrolet.

Nielson is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Kaman Bearing in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a June 20 wedding.



Judith Alford

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsay Alford of Salmon announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Gay, to Jerry Alexander Justice.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Justice of Twin Falls.

Miss Alford is a 1977 valedictorian of Salmon High School and is a senior nursing at Idaho State University.

Justice graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1973, College of Southern Idaho in 1976 and Idaho State University in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in business. He will receive a master's degree in business administration from ISU at the May graduation ceremonies.

The couple plans an outdoor wedding on June 6 at the Alford Ranch on Tower Creek, Salmon.



Michelle Gard

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Gard of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle M., to Tim D. Chadd, son of Donald Chadd of Twin Falls.

Miss Gard, a 1976 graduate of Valley High School, attended Conquerors Bible College in Portland, Ore., and is a 1979 graduate of CSI. She also attended Boise State University.

Chadd is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the Community Chapel College in Seattle, Wash. He is employed at Swift Co.

The couple plans a May 16 wedding.



Maridruie Sharp

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell M. Sharp of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Maridruie, to Michael O. Mulconery.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Mulconery, of Twin Falls.

Miss Sharp is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Mulconery is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School and also a graduate of Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyo. He is studying at the College of Education at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding at the LDS Third Ward in Twin Falls.



Elizabeth Carney

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Carney of Jefferson City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Russell Jack Waegelin.

He is the son of Mrs. Fayesther Waegelin of Twin Falls and the late Jack A. Waegelin.

Miss Carney received her B.S. degree in secondary education from Southeast Missouri State University and her master's degree in education from the University of Missouri. She is a high school counselor in Silkeston, Mo.

Waegelin received his B.A. degree in business administration from Boise State University and is employed by Morrison-Knudsen as a field accountant.

The couple plans an Aug. 15 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Silkeston.



Cheri Jacobson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Viola Jacobson announces the engagement of her daughter, Cheri, to Craig Egan, son of Ann Farnes and Ernest Egan, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Jacobson is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Boise State University. She is the daughter of the late Wilmer Jacobson.

Egan is a 1977 graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed by Silver State Irrigation.

The couple plans a June 12 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Melissa Blake

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Pollard announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Blake, to Richard Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Walker, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Blake attended Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Bon in Twin Falls.

Walker graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Utah. He is employed by Delmer Construction in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a May 22 wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Folk music festival set Tuesday night

TWIN FALLS — A folk music festival to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is planned for Tuesday night at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program, organized by the Associated Student Body of the College of Southern Idaho, is set from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and will include bluegrass music native to Idaho.

Featured will be Rick Kuhn of Boise, Mike Wendling of Hagerman, John Hansen of Boise, Ernie Sites and the Stoney Creek Boys of Wendell and the Braun brothers of Twin Falls.

Tickets, \$2.50 for the balcony and \$3.50 for the lower section, are available at Book Magic, Musicians, Budget Tapes and Records, all in Twin Falls; Sunset Sports Center of Burley; Larry's Quik Service of Buhl; Valley Gallery of Hagerman, Fireside Restaurant and Lounge of Jerome, Hamilton Drug of Wendell, The Third Feet of Ketchum and the student activities office at CSI.

All proceeds will be donated to the southern Idaho chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Association, according to Pete Smith, student body president.

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Valley happenings

Dear Abby

Sunday, April 26, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5



Housekeeper gets taken to cleaners

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

He selected an expensive Japanese restaurant. The food was excellent and the evening pleasant.

When the bill came, I put my money on the little tray. When the change was returned to me, I left what I considered to be a fair tip.

As we were leaving, the gentleman took a couple of dollars out of his wallet and put them on the tray! I felt humiliated, but said nothing. Am I wrong to feel that I was made to look cheap?

DEAR MOM: I doubt that the gentleman's intention was to humiliate you or make you look "cheap." He may have acted clumsily, but since he's obviously generous, "semi-serious" about your daughter and "by

no means poor," as a waver to your daughter, doesn't make waves.

DEAR ABBY: I was married three years ago, but for some reason or another I have managed to send out only a fraction of the thank-you notes I owe for my wedding presents—I feel just awful about this and it's been a heavy burden on my mind.

Should I just forget about them, or start writing them even though they are terribly late? If I should write them, how can I possibly explain my lateness?

—ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Of course you should write those thank-you notes! A late letter is better than none. Don't try to "explain" your lateness, but do apologize for it. A simple, "Please forgive my inexcusably lousy acknowledgment of your wedding gift," etc.

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, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Mental health cuts to be discussed

TWIN FALLS — Funding and reorganization of mental health services in the Magic Valley will be presented Monday night.

Scott Williams, psychologist for Health and Welfare Department's Mental Health Services, will discuss the effect of recent legislative cuts at 8 p.m. in the regional mental health services building, 623 Harrison St., Twin Falls.

The session, to which the public is invited, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Health Association, according to Pat Thompson, president. An association business meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. preceding the program.

She said the association is holding a garage sale May 2 at the Twin Falls High School parking lot in conjunction with the Brains flea market.

Anyone having items other than clothing to donate is asked to bring it to the school parking lot by 8:30 a.m. May 2. Items also may be left earlier at the Don Youdf residence, 795 N. Walnut St., Twin Falls.

People needing items picked up can call Youtz at 733-7905. All donated items are tax deductible and funds are needed to further the activities of the Mental Health Association which sponsors a hotline in Twin Falls, Thompson said.

Free screening Monday

TWIN FALLS — Free screening clinic for children ages 1 through 5 will be held Monday at the Adult/Child Development Center.

Parents of children showing delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills, will be referred to sources for professional help.

Parents are urged to call the center, located at 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls, at 734-4000 for appointments. Purpose is to identify children who have delayed development so they can be helped.

Sheriffs posse elected officers

TWIN FALLS — New officers are announced for the Idaho State Sheriffs Posse Association in Twin Falls.

They include Neil Turner, president; Jim Moore, vice president, and Mike Dickerson, secretary-treasurer.

New directors are, East End, Glen Weeks of Burley; West End, Virgil Olson of Twin Falls, and North End, Wally Zwingli of Nampa.

The Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriffs Posse directed by Sheriff Jim Munn and retired Neil Turner, will host a weekend event at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filley, June 20 and 21, with the public invited.

The entertainment will begin with a parade and drill competition on Saturday and working events on Sunday. The counties to be represented are Ada, Bannock, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Valley and Twin Falls.

Queen candidate chosen

TWIN FALLS — Mary Helen Perry has been elected as a queen candidate in the Mother's Day contest sponsored by the downtown merchants.

She will represent the Twentieth Century Club in the event, to be held April 30 through May 8.

She was elected during the club's meeting recently at the Turb Club.

The Mother's Day contest allows one vote for the queen candidate of the customer's choice for each dollar spent during this time.

Music scholarship winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the Twin Falls Music Club annual scholarship auditions are announced by Mrs. Gordon Beckstead, scholarship chairman.

For graduating seniors, first place was won by Douglas McClure, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard McClure of Jerome. He will receive a \$500 scholarship from the Helen Colmer Memorial fund and \$500 from the Twin Falls Music Club.

Kelly Krahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Krahn of Twin Falls, will receive a \$500 scholarship as second place winner.

Reese Stephenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stephenson of Twin Falls, placed third and will receive \$200.

The summer music camp winners were Lisa Krahn, first, with a \$250 scholarship and Lowell Krahn second with a \$225. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Krahn of Twin Falls.

Lisa Bondurant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bondurant of Kimberly, third place winner, will receive the Mark Newirth scholarship of \$200.

The Twin Falls Music Club is an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Jaycee units give awards

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Jaycee's and Jayceettes installed new officers for the year 1981-82 at the Turb Club.

Top awards went to Warren Hinton, Jaycee of the year, and to Rita Heck, key woman.

Cheryl Ann, national region VII vice president, spoke to the group on "Commitment to Ourselves and Our Community."

Both clubs are preparing for the annual meeting to be held May 1 in Lewiston.

VFW auxiliary names leaders

TWIN FALLS — Newly elected officers of the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary Post 2136 and district officers are announced.

Connie Wynia is president; Doris Mal, senior vice president; Mary Cortez, junior vice president; Elaine Hamell, secretary; Edna Neal, treasurer; Billy Honick, chaplain; Neil Vissor, conductress; Pat Johnson, guard. Trustees are Junette McInliffe, Bonnie McInroy and Pat Johnson.

District officers include Connie Wynia, president; Jane Gilpin, senior vice president; Mary Cortez, junior vice president; Doris Mal, secretary; Pat Johnson, chaplain; Cornelia Janssen, Leana Graves, conductress; Leona Lielke, treasurer, and Irene Mason, guard.

Color bearers are Millie Hietel, Martha Lawson, Nell Vissor and Mae Anderson. Trustees include Blanche Lowan, Hannah Doy and Sarah Devine.

Secretary of Year honored

TWIN FALLS — Marilyn Walte was given the Secretary of the Year award at the 11th annual Secretaries Day luncheon Wednesday.

Nearly 300 executives and their secretaries attended the event at the Holiday Inn, sponsored by the Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International.

Employed by D-Bus Company, Walte she has been a member of the local chapter of Professional Secretaries International since 1976. Newly elected to the office of vice president, she will compete in Nampa for the divisional Secretary of the Year competition.

Brenda Lickley, secretary to Barbara J. MacNeill of MacNeill Enterprises, received the Presidential Award presented by chapter president, Donna Stayer, to the secretary who has done the most to promote Professional Secretaries International in the Magic Valley.

Lickley also received her regular membership in PSI for being employed in the secretarial field for two years.

Manker heads survivors unit

TWIN FALLS — Ted Manker Sr. of Twin Falls was elected Idaho state chairman of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association in a joint meeting of the Boise and Twin Falls units.

Thirty-five survivors and wives attended the combined meeting at the Holiday Inn. Second District Director Roland L. Thomas of Cheyenne, Wyo., reported on activities at the national convention in Orlando Fla.

Officers for the Magic Valley Chapter #140 elected include LeRoy Kohntopp of Filley, president; Eldor Ulrich of Filley, vice president; Ted Anderson of Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer.

Dick Hansing of Twin Falls and Mike Gore and Charles Halloran, both of Jerome, are trustees.

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<p>Pork Chops Armor Vest Best Assorted 2 1/2 lb. Cnd. Cont. Rib, and Tenderloin Bone In. 1.28 lb.</p>	<p>7 Bone Roast Albertson's Supreme Cont. Cut, Bone 2 1/2 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>Corned Beef Janet Lee Bakinet Bone 4 1/2 1.58 lb.</p>
<p>Game Hens Medium 3 1/2 lb. 1.38 lb.</p>	<p>Beef Stew Albertson's Supreme 1.68 lb.</p>	<p>Falls Brand Wieners Sage All-Beef 2.98 lb.</p>
<p>M.J.B. Coffee Regular, Drip, or Electric 8 oz. Save 20¢ 0.79</p>	<p>Sweet Rolls Fruit Filled, Delicious! Baked Fresh 5 per 6 1/2 6 for 1.19</p>	<p>Avocados California Lushes Brought Rich in Minerals! 4 for 1.</p>

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Dr. Lamb

Weight often causes high cholesterol

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you mentioned a relationship between vasculomies and fatty cholesterol in the arteries.

My husband had a vasectomy nine years ago. Last summer we found his cholesterol count was 360.

After losing 30 pounds under doctor's orders, and staying on a low-cholesterol diet, his cholesterol count is now 225, and he's feeling great. He's 46 years old.

Would you explain why a vasectomy might cause a cholesterol build-up? Will he have to remain on a low-cholesterol diet from now on?

DEAR READER — We don't know that a vasectomy really does cause an increase in cholesterol levels in men, even though it was observed in monkeys. The monkeys were on a diet that contained about twice the level of fat and cholesterol as we usually consume.

The theory is that because the sperm cells are trapped and must be absorbed, they behave like a foreign body. This stimulates the body's immune system which in turn stimulates an increased production of cholesterol. Remember that is just a theory, not yet proven.

I suspect that those 30 pounds of extra fat your husband was carrying had a lot more to do with his high cholesterol count. I want to use his example to point out what diet can do for some people in terms of lowering cholesterol levels. These occasional stories claiming that diet is not useful in this regard are uneducated bunk.

In the individual who has a high level, as in your husband's case, a proper diet may be very important in lowering levels. It doesn't work for everyone, but it sure works for many people.

Yes, your husband will be wise to stay on a diet that is low in fat and cholesterol and to keep his weight down. I am sending you the Health Letter No. 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes, which summarizes the basic diet principles you can

use for him. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York N.Y. 10019. Encourage him to stay physically active.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About two years ago I began to notice spots before my eyes. They move in the same direction my eyes move. When I keep my eyes still I do not see them.

An eye doctor told me the spots were floaters. I don't know what they are. These floaters play tricks on me. There are times when I see one from the corner of my eye, like someone is coming from behind me, only to realize that it was a large floater disappearing into the corner of my eye. It startles me. I'd appreciate it if you could explain floaters.

DEAR READER — Your eyeball is filled with a gelatinous material. As you get older, areas inside it may liquify. As light rays pass through this area they cause distortions or spots. Also, spots can occur where this gel (vitreous) separates from the retina

layer at the back of your eye or with a retinal detachment.

Showers of spots can occur from a hemorrhage in the eye. You can have fixed floaters from a spot (early cataract) in the lens of the eye.

In many cases they are harmless other than the annoyance they cause, but everyone who develops floaters must have an examination to be sure what the real cause is.

Some of my readers tell me that a blue-tinted piece of plastic over the printed page makes floaters less bothersome while reading.

Jobs at camp

NEW YORK (UPI) — An estimated 350,000 seasonal jobs are available annually in the nation's resident and day camps, says Armand B. Ball, executive vice president of the American Camping Association.

Ball says the job possibilities are great for college students, teachers, retired people and even working professionals such as doctors and nurses.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BIRCH

Lammers-Birch

TWIN FALLS — Darla Lammers and Robert Birch exchanged wedding vows March 21 at the LDS First Ward.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Lammers of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Birch of Salt Lake City.

The bride wore a white dress with a sweetheart neckline and a long train trimmed with lace. She wore a hat loaned by her sister-in-law Ranae Lammers, trimmed with lace and seed pearls, with a fingertip veil.

Teresa Althouse was maid of honor with LaDeana Lammers and Bonita Jones as bridesmaids. All are sisters of the bride.

Ed Monroe was best man and groomsmen were Terry Dye, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Rex Lammers, brother of the bride.

A reception was held after the wedding in the cultural hall. Darla Lammers was in charge of

the guest book with Rita Jones, Stefanie Johnson, cousins of the bride, and Kerri Ryan, as gift carriers.

Shirley Carl and Sharon Lamm, sisters of the bridegroom, registered the gifts.

Assisting with serving were Gall Jones, Linda Johnson, Sherrie Johnson, cousins of the bride, Wyoming Grandjean, and Virginia Christensen assisted in the kitchen. Kathy Ross, aunt of the bride, served punch.

Kathy Sivulich was soloist for the wedding with Nina Hamilton as organist.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Ricks College School of Nursing. She is employed at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise as an R.N. The bridegroom is employed by Trus-Jolt of Boise.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe and Reno the couple is residing at Meridian.



MR. AND MRS. BRYAN R. FORD

Johnson-Ford

JEROME — Deanne Johnson and Bryan Ray Ford exchanged wedding vows March 19 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fredrick Johnson of Burley and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Ford of Jerome.

The bride wore a lace-trimmed organza gown with an A-line skirt with chapel length train and fashioned with a high neck and long sleeves. Her bouquet consisted of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Elaine Jackson, sister of the bride. Brides-

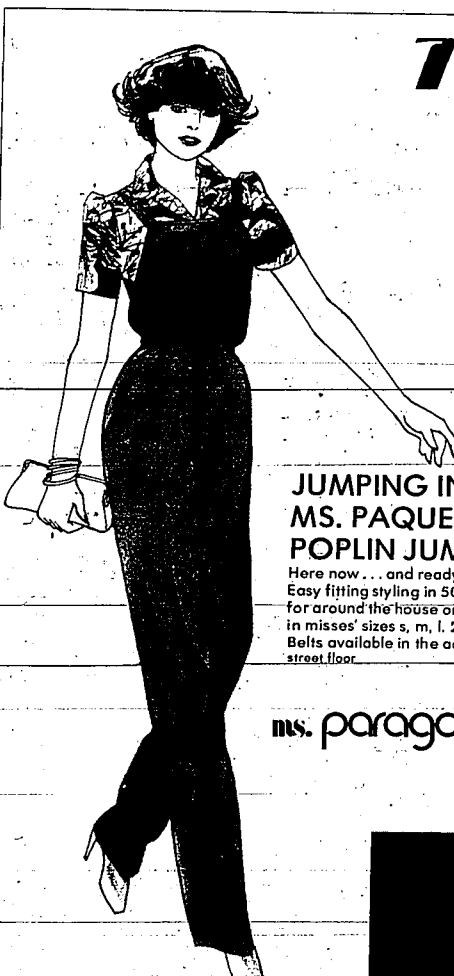
maids were Valerie Furniss and Karen Ford. Heather Jackson and Diane Johnson were flower girls.

Bryce Berry served as best man. Groomsmen were Ronald Ford, Bruce Ford and Gordon Ford.

A reception was held at the Jerome LDS First and Third Ward and in the Burley Sprindale LDS ward.

The bride is a graduate of Burley High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School.

The couple will reside in Jerome where the bridegroom farms with his family. The bride is employed at The Paris in Twin Falls.



THE BON

TWIN FALLS

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Standouts

Michelle Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Price, Route 3, Twin Falls, won third place in the National Student Theatre Critic competition.

A senior anthropology major at the University of Idaho, Moscow, she achieved recognition with her review of an American College Theatre Festival production at the Kennedy Center. Her expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., resulted from her winning the regional student critic competition in Denver earlier this spring.

Rick R. Grafte, daughter of Mrs. Fred Grafte, and John Wicher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wicher, all of Glenn Ferry, have been tapped by Silver Lanes at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Grafte is a freshman majoring in clothing textiles and a designer. Wicher is a junior zoology major.

Mike Westfall, son of Barbara Westfall and the late George Westfall of Kimberly, graduated Friday from the J. Reuben Clark Law School at Brigham Young University.

He has accepted a position with the firm of Gallian, Mohlman and Rose in St. George, Utah, and will begin work in their office after talking the Utah bar examination.

He was one of nine BYU law students chosen as members of the Order of the Barristers, a national organization which recognizes excellence in advocacy.

He also has been active in competitive ballroom dancing at BYU. He and his wife, Karen, who teaches undergraduate class as part of her work on a master's degree in dance, are undefeated over the last two years in BYU competition. They placed third at the national Amateur Dance Championships in Latin American style.

Castleford seniors get work experience



CASTLEFORD — Castleford High School seniors got a taste of the working world during a career exploration program in March and April.

The 15 seniors were placed in a Twin Falls or Buhl business associated with a field in which they were interested in pursuing a career.

"We were really pleased with the experience they all received," said Dianne Clark, a coordinator of the program.

Our kids are a little isolated and sometimes they aren't aware of career opportunities," Clark added.

During the four-week program, students spent a day a week in businesses or agencies such as the state Department of Health and Welfare, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, the Air Force recruiting office, clothing stores and truck service and equipment firms.

Many students were encouraged about career goals after the program, Clark said, with others deciding that before pursuing original career plans they would do more research, Clark said.

Becky Montgomery, who said she plans a nursing career, observed work at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital during the program.

"I think it helped me to realize more

what they do and it gave me more self confidence. It really lets you know what was going on and really helps you decide if you want to do it or not," Montgomery said.

"I think it would really be a benefit if all the schools would do something like that," she added.

RaeAnn Schlund said working in the computer and personal departments and as a receptionist at the Green Giant Co. "showed me what was going to happen if I worked in an office. They showed me everything."

Jamie McCreery, who said he plans to study diesel mechanics at the College of Southern Idaho, worked in the Twin Falls Truck and Equipment service department. He said he received hands-on experience in many service and repair jobs.

"It was all real good. The staff was really cooperative and they stood there and helped you to make sure you did it right," McCreery said.

Clark said the employees were enthusiastic about the program. Some had anticipated they would be babysitters, but they found the students could handle responsibilities and were productive, she said.

Clark said the school hopes to expand the length of the program next year.

Top stylist

Susan Parnell, standing, was first place winner in the annual student competition at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design this week. Sharon Farrell is her model. Ann Kinball was second, Julie Overacre third, and Lori Gudgel, fourth.

Business course set at Rupert

RUPERT — Mindokka County Community Education is sponsoring a six-week business course.

The beginning and intermediate courses will be April 28 through June 4 and all classes are held Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. All classes will be taught by Janet Tilley, a certified professional secretary.

Intermediate Shorthand will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Lincoln School at a cost of \$25.

Intermediate Bookkeeping or Accounting will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon at Lincoln School. The fee will be \$25 plus book.

Business Law will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. at Lincoln School. The fee is \$25 plus book.

Beginning and Intermediate Typing will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Minico High School. The fee is \$20 plus \$2.50 for book.

Beginning Bookkeeping or Accounting will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at Lincoln School. The fee is \$20 plus \$10 for book.

Beginning Business Law will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lincoln School. The fee is \$25 plus book.

There will be a \$5 discount for any three classes taken.

Send registration to 923 Teah St., Rupert, or call Rosemary Short 436-4436.

Named for tea

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some people think the T-shirt was named for its shape.

Not so, says Ann Bayer, writing in the April issue of Seventeen magazine. The name apparently originated in the 17th century, she writes, as tea shirts, worn by longshoremen unloading tea from ships in Annapolis, Md.

The collarless, short-sleeved shirts with round necklines did a better job than regular shirts in keeping the loose tea leaves from getting under their shirt collars and making them itch, Ms. Bayer writes.

Service news

WENDELL — Gordon D. Tronson, son of Wes Tronson of Wendell and the late Bonnie MacQuivery Tronson, graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) March 31 and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

L. Tronson will report for active duty May 20 at the Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky. On Sept. 16 he will start his training at Fort Rucker, Ala., in the Rotary Wing Aviator Course (Helicopter pilot school).

Tronson attended Idaho State University before graduating from UCLA. While at ISU he was student body vice president and during one summer was an aide to Sen. James McClure in Washington, D.C.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Recruit Wilson J. Sabon, son of Bob and Janice Stone of Twin Falls, 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.

JEROME — Navy Fireman Recruit Ronald J. Whismore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Whismore of Jerome, has reported for duty with the Pre-

commissioning Unit Dallas, Groton, Conn.

TWIN FALLS — Electricians Mate 1st Class Dwight H. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlon C. Baker of Twin Falls, is completing eight years of service in the United States Navy.

He will be honorably discharged on June 23 from the Submarine NR-1, the world's only Nuclear Powered Deep Submergence-Oceanographic Research Submarine. He enlisted on Sept. 22, 1972 in the Nuclear Power Program. He served aboard the USS ASPRO (SSN 648) between August 1975 and March 1978, stationed in Pearl Harbor. He qualified in submarines and as a nuclear power plant operator.

While serving aboard submarine NR-1 in New London, CT., he became the Chief of the Boat, the senior enlisted person on board. He also served as the Electronics Materials Officer, which involves such technical skills as closed circuit TV systems, radio communications systems, navigational and ship control computers and video recording. He is one of the Navy's few enlisted men to have qualified as Engineering Officer of the Watch and Officer of the Deck.

Baker has received the Good Conduct Medal, the Navy Expeditionary Medal, and several citations for skill and achievement.

Beckstead gets Eagle Scout pin



BRAD BECKSTEAD
...new Eagle

TWIN FALLS — G. Brad Beckstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beckstead was presented the Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor sponsored by Troop 84.

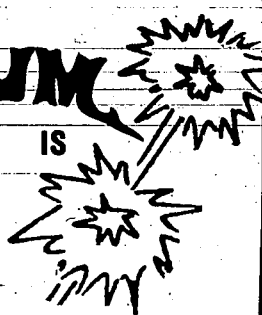
He is a member of the Twin Falls High School debate squad, sophomore class president, an honor student and a member of the Twin Falls City Youth Advisory Commission. He likes skiing, golf and racquetball as his hobbies.

His Eagle project consisted of preparing the soil and planting grass around the ball diamonds at Frontier Field.

Brad is a priest in the LDS Fourth Ward.

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THE EMPORIUM IS QUITTING



EVERYTHING MUST GO

LIVING ROOM ☆ BEDROOM
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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

FIRST COME FIRST SERVE

Still a large selection BUT everything is going fast!

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while selection is still good

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SALE

with prices so low you must see to believe

PLEASE MAKE OFFERS

WE WILL ACCEPT ANY REASONABLE OFFER

IMPORTANT CONDITIONS & DISCLOSURES OF SALE

- 1) All merchandise will carry manufacturers' warranty.
- 2) No holds without substantial deposit.
- 3) No special orders
- 4) Because this is a quitting business sale, sale will be limited to stock on floor, in warehouse, and on order.
- 5) For public convenience & selection the inventory is supplemented.
- 6) All inventory sold as is, where is.
- 7) Delivery available for additional fee.

EMPORIUM

126 Second Avenue South — Downtown Twin Falls

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 11:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Terms: Cash, Check or Bankcards

At Wit's End

Earlier to bed, longer wed

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Someone did a survey on singles and found that they don't "using" as much as marrieds.

Is that supposed to give me something to live for? Besides, I don't for a minute buy it. You think I'm naive?

I've seen all those Jill Clayburgh movies where she's breaking away and starting all over again. That girl never has to do so much as carry her own matches. She goes into a bar, takes out a cigarette and is illuminated like a shrine.

She gets propositioned as she jogs and she can eat a military meal without the phone ringing off the hook. As someone who had to write a check to get to the prom, I'm impressed.

I'm not saying marriage is without its drama, but a few weeks ago, I was waiting for a plane when I heard a woman talking about her late husband. She said the house is so quiet. There is no one to talk to, no one to fix things, no one whose presence you feel as you sleep ... no one at the table to share your food or your day and no one who moves or makes you feel alive.

She had just described my husband watching the bowl games on New Year's Day.

I don't care what the survey says. I find myself living vicariously through Jill Clayburgh as she fights off unwanted suitors and struggles to find out who she really is.

I've done a lot of thinking about it and the "swinging single" lifestyle is not the downer they want us to

believe. I base this on an observation I made on what time marrieds get into their night clothes in the evening.

In the early years of marriage, you were out so late a bathrobe was something you hung on the bathroom door.

Five or six years of marriage and eventually you both appeared in your jammies and scuffles around 10 or 11 when you were sure no one was going to drop by unexpectedly.

After 20 years of marriage, my husband and I were in our matching waistbands right after dinner, sitting around in pajamas and robes in front of the TV set so that when we fall asleep we don't have to risk waking up by getting dressed for bed.

Jill Clayburgh doesn't own a pair of pajamas.

I rest my case.

Buttrey
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OF THE
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SPECIALS

In Addition to these Advertised Specials COMPARE Buttreys EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Sliced
SLAB BACON



Save 41¢

98¢
lb.

Lynn Wilson
CORN TORTILLAS 3 for \$1
FLOUR TORTILLAS 4 for \$1.59

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Boneless
Baron of Beef
ROAST



Save 51¢

\$1.87
lb.

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It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Fresh
GROUND BEEF
"Freshly Ground"



Any Size Pkg.
Save 49¢

89¢
lb.

STORE HOURS: Daily 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

U.S. No. 1 New Crop Medium
YELLOW ONIONS



Save \$1.05

\$1.00
3 lbs.

16 for \$1.29

Renfro • Hot • Mild • Green
TACO SAUCE

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Large
HEAD LETTUCE



Save \$1.36

\$1.00
4 for

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Large Size
GREEN SKIN AVOCADOS 3 for \$1.00
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MEXICAN POTATOES lb. 49¢

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

U.S. No. 1 Small Size
SALAD TOMATOES



Save \$1.49

59¢
lb.

U.S. No. 1 Fresh Hot
MIXED PEPPERS lb. \$1.49
Large Assortment of
CACTUS PLANTS 4 for \$1.77

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Buttreys Delishus
ORANGE JUICE



Save 20¢

69¢
12-oz. Can.

100% Pure Orange Juice from Florida

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Buttreys Delishus
HAMBURGER BUNS



Save 26¢

39¢
8 for

Buttreys Delishus Raisin
OATMEAL COOKIES 12 for 99¢

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Cocktail Vegetable
V-8 JUICE




Save 8¢

75¢
46-oz. Tin

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Buttreys Delishus
ICE CREAM



Save 50¢

\$1.39
1/2 Gal.

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

Kraft
SLICED CHEESE



16 oz. Pkg.
24 Slices

Save 96¢

\$1.79

It's Worth the Trip! **Buttrey**

12-oz. Bottles Beer
MILLER



Save 91¢

\$3.89
12 Pack

Ronald Reagan got off to a fast start as president. Then he was shot. But because he lived, Reagan now believes he has a new sense of destiny.



President grimaces as he is hit by bullet, pushed into car March 30

First 100 days

The President's fast beginning slowed by an assassin's bullet

By HELEEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

support for his major budget slash and three-year tax cuts.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration will be 100 days old Wednesday, a short time in which the president has felt the exultation of presidential popularity and purpose, and the shock of the vulnerability of his high office.

On inauguration day, Ronald Reagan sat at his desk in the Oval Office for the first time, looked up at the photographers and joked, "Now, can I go back to California?"

His goal of achieving the highest office in the land had been won. He moved rapidly to assert his predominance in the national picture and to fulfill the promises he had made as one of the most conservative candidates in recent history.

Two and a half months later, wounded in the chest by a bullet, the president found that he holds one of the most dangerous positions in the world.

The word from the family quarters, where Reagan has been recuperating, is that he has a new sense of destiny because his life was spared. On Good Friday, Cardinal Terence Cooke, the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, told Reagan, "The hand of God was upon you."

"I KNOW," Reagan replied, "and whatever time he's left for me is his."

The 70-year-old president displayed grace and wit during his hospital stay and his doctors and aides delighted in relaying his quips.

As he was being wheeled to the operating room for removal of the bullet from his lung, he looked up at his top aides and asked, "Who's minding the store?" And when he woke up in his room later, he asked about his assailant, saying, "Boy, what's his beef?"

Efforts have been made since the attempt on his life to show that Reagan is "in charge" and that he is making all the necessary decisions. "He was presidential the day after the shooting," said his personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge.

Reagan's aides are happy that he lost no time in unveiling his economic recovery program within a month of his presidency, and has already embarked on his program to sell it to Congress as the people.

But now they fear that some of the momentum has been lost — in some ways come to a standstill — while their prime communicator and salesman is laid up. The aides doubt that there will be real movement until Reagan is back in the saddle.

Working out of the family quarters, Reagan himself is intensifying his meetings and telephone calls to drum up

OPPOSITION HAS developed from both the conservatives, who want bigger cuts, and the Democrats, who are appalled at the attempts to dismantle social programs of the New Deal and Great Society.

Reagan has introduced a new definition into the American lexicon — "Ifly needy" — and has proposed that only those who fit into that category need apply for federal assistance ranging from food stamps to educational loans.

He believes he has a mandate for change, and for cutting — the federal government — down to size. His oft-stated dream is to return government back to the states.

He has identified himself as a conservative, and he is an ideologue on the subjects of school prayer, which he favors, and abortion, which he opposes.

But Reagan is also a pragmatist, and during his first 100 days he has put some of those promises on the back burner while he fights for his own plan to beat down inflation and balance the budget.

While his economic program is in place and the battle is under way, there are other aspects of the Reagan presidency that are still nebulous.

Although he has selected his Cabinet — most of them successful businessmen, with only one black and no women — many of the major top-level positions in government are still unfilled.

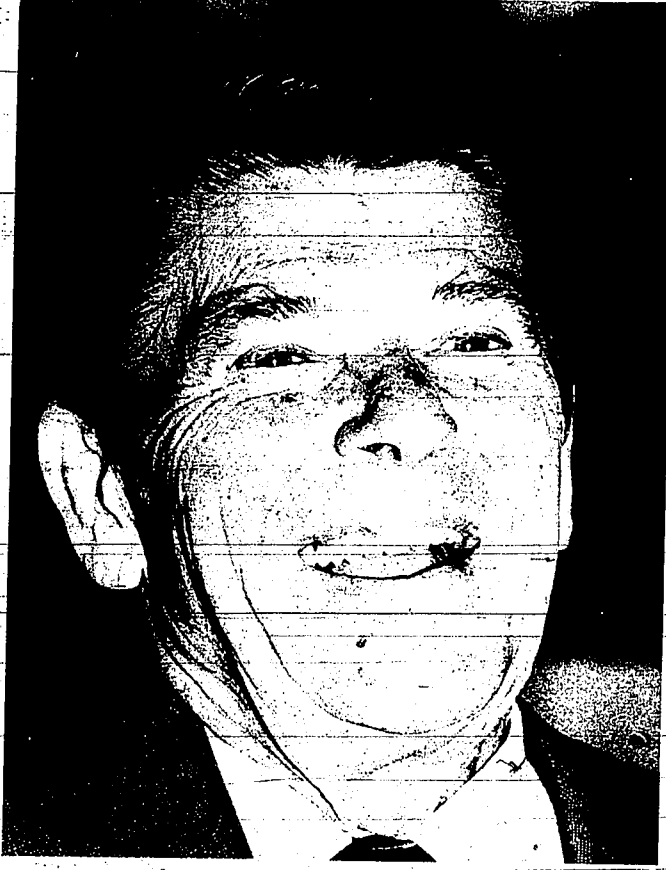
Aides indicate that the political litmus test being applied to potential appointees is a setback. The applicants are bluntly asked, "What did you do for Ronald Reagan in the last campaign?"

REAGAN ALSO has selected a number of officials who are ideologically devoted to his principles. For one, he named James Watt, who wants to return many of the federal lands to private hands, as head of the Interior Department. For another, he chose Ernest LeFevre, who does not believe human rights should be a factor in foreign policy, as head of the State Department's human rights division.

In foreign policy, Reagan lost no time in establishing himself as a hardliner, ready to take on the Soviets, and in seeking to restore U.S. military superiority over the Russians.

He put El Salvador on the map for awhile, until apparently his advisers realized that the United States was headed for another Vietnam.

His administration has stressed that human-rights would have no major impact on dealings with friendly, albeit authoritarian, nations, and it stepped up arms sales to them.



In interview April 22, Reagan said he is feeling fine

Foreign policy still 'iffy'; Capitol Hill still friendly

He's facing first major test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wednesday will mark Ronald Reagan's 100th day in the White House, and his foreign policy remains largely untested on Capitol Hill. But that will change when the Easter recess ends Monday — beginning with a tough fight over Saudi Arabia.

The planned sale of airborne warning and control systems — AWACS — to Saudi Arabia is expected to be the centerpiece of an upcoming congressional debate on Reagan's foreign policy over the next few months.

But, to be sure, it will not be the only one.

There is the requested repeal of the Clark amendment on Angola, an issue closely watched by black African nations as a barometer for future U.S. policy.

There is also the matter of increased military and economic aid for El Salvador, the issue now dominating U.S. policy toward Latin America in general and Central America, in particular.

Another, though less controversial, hemispheric issue is the request to lift the ban on arms sales and aid to Argentina, a hold-over from the Carter administra-

tion's human rights-oriented Latin American policy.

And then there is the issue of the delay in the Senate confirmation proceedings for the regional assistant secretaries of state, some of whose nominations are being held up by Republican conservatives.

These assistant secretaries are the key U.S. officials who — with the possible exceptions of ambassadors — are most visible to and in closest contact with foreign governments, especially in the Third World.

The opening gun of the battle surrounding the Saudi arms sales was actually fired on July 8, 1980, when 68 senators — more than two-thirds of the Senate — told President Jimmy Carter they would oppose any plans to enhance the F-15's sold to the oil-rich desert kingdom.

Carter chose to avoid a fight at the time, but President Reagan picked up the gauntlet last February when he decided to go ahead with the plans to increase the range and firepower of the highly sophisticated aircraft.

• See FOREIGN E-2



"How can you say things like that about such a sweet guy like me?"

Trouble ahead in Congress?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's "honeymoon" with Congress is in ardent flourish as he approaches his 100th day in the White House, but some tentative signs of discord are beginning to show.

Ronald Reagan, the man and the president, remains every bit the favorite to his constituents — his image and popularity enhanced by the attempt on his life.

But his economic program — both in the area and the size of the budget cuts and the three-year tax reduction — are coming under fire from the left and the right, indicating a major confrontation is not far off.

With the new administration to mark its first 100 days Wednesday, admiration for the president on Capitol Hill for his skills as a politician and a communicator, and his apparent willingness to work with Congress, reaches past party lines, eliciting grudging respect even from liberal Democrats.

"Everybody likes him," said Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who has been around long enough to

judge presidents, and not always kindly, since Dwight Eisenhower. Even Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., a member of the Black Caucus and very much a liberal, tenders Reagan the respect given a fellow gladiator.

"I think he has performed with a carefully devastating impact," Mitchell said. "No matter who gets hurt, it's a great image he has."

Reagan's relations with Congress — a striking contrast to the hostile approach fostered by Jimmy Carter well before his 100 days ended — is not an accidental merger of interests.

It was planned, well planned, long before Reagan took the oath of office on the steps of the Capitol.

Almost immediately after his election, Reagan began an avid courtship of Congressional members — soliciting their advice, visiting on the Hill, giving and going to dinners, awarding treasured private meetings.

The pre-inaugural groundwork was considered crucial by Republican leaders who knew that Reagan's economic program — to have any chance of success — had

• See CONGRESS E-3

Congress

Continued from Page 2
 to move swiftly through Congress. The combination of the normal "honeymoon" period extended for "young" times to all presidents, the mandate of the election and the president's own high standing in the polls made the first 100 days the most conducive to get some action.

Republican leader Howard Baker — the point man in the Senate — ruled that the economic package would get priority over anything and everything else. That included the "emotional" issues of abortion, school prayer and school busing.

"This year belongs to Ronald Reagan," Baker proclaimed. "Our responsibility is to passing the program this year."

Propelled by Baker, the Budget Committee moved at newly found speed and sent to the Senate a package of cuts even deeper than those proposed by Reagan. Almost 200 items were dropped.

Then came the first serious test of party loyalty for Republicans in control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter of a century. Baker called the response "amazing."

Before the Senate approved the budget cuts overwhelmingly, all but one amendment to switch funds from foreign aid to school lunch programs was defeated. The one was sponsored by Sen. Jesse

Helm, R-N.C., a conservative heading off deeper slashes. Republicans could take credit for Reagan's first major triumph. But a new group, self-styled moderate-conservative Democrats, often provided the swing votes.

As expected, the House — still in the hands of the Democrats — approached the Reagan budget cuts at a more leisurely pace. And House members did not accept what they were offered by the Reagan administration.

Led by Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., the little-known chairman of the House Budget Committee, Democrats used their own dollar doctrine, using different economic assumptions. It eased some of the cuts.

But the changes also abruptly ended the smooth passage of Reagan's economic package and ignited the first serious name-calling.

Jones charged the administration with "bunker mentality" for refusing to take any changes. Still sparring with the administration, the House shut down for a two-week Easter holiday.

Equally disturbing for Reagan was the unveiling by Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of an alternative one-year tax cut, geared more to middle and lower income earners.

Foreign policy

Continued from Page 2
 The request was coupled with financial offers to Israel to buy additional F-15s and might have sailed through the Senate had it been limited to the F-15 aspect.

But earlier this month, Secretary of State Alexander Haig toured the Middle East and offered the Saudis a major military package that also includes five AWACS — radar and electronic-laden aircraft — as well as KC-135 tankers. In addition to the F-15 improvement.

Congressional reaction was immediate and predictable and its message to the administration was clear: It has a tough fight on its hands and the outcome is now less than certain.

Even Reagan's closest friend in Capitol Hill, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., conceded that the addition of the AWACS to the Saudi package has considerably complicated the issue.

The 1976 Clark amendment, named after Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, is a ban on covert or

assistance to rebel forces in Angola. The administration sees it as a major presidential authority and it was lifted as a matter of principle.

Administration spokesmen have assured Capitol Hill committees, especially on the House side, that they have not linked to any plans to help an anti-government guerrillas in Marxist-ruled Angola.

But congressional opponents — as well as black-led groups in Africa — see it differently. Some Africa have even interpreted the move as part of a tilt toward white-ruled South Africa, since it also has in the past supported Jonas Savimbi's UNITA guerrillas in Angola.

"Such a decision would have a devastating effect on our relations with African countries ... and would be fatal to our hopes of weaning the Angolan government away from Soviet and Cuban dependence," Clark himself told the House African affairs subcommittee on April 1.

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NOTICE OF LIEN FOR SAUSAGE AND OTHER GOODS
 1. Occupant: Unknown
 2. CLARENCE BROWN
 3. JUDITH M. POPPER
 4. MICHAEL S. POPPER
 Pocatello, Idaho
 Pocatello #171
 Miss. Household Items
 2415 Crest Ave.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Miss. Household Items
 1412 4th, Twin Falls, Idaho
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 Kds. #226
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 WE WANT TO EXPRESS our grateful appreciation for your expressions of love and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father.
 Ethel Hughes
 Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Hughes

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 All natural and organic products for the skin and hair. Most of our products are made in California. Mineral oil. 30 Aloe Vera products. Total. Drinking juice is \$2.00 a gallon and \$5.50 a quart. Money back guarantee if not satisfied. Only Aloe Vera that is FDA approved. Free fiscal booklet. Contact: Kathy Alford, 1575 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Call to list to refuse any and all bids.

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LAST FOUND

CHECK DAILY FOR QUENT HOUND PUP NEWS
 Has your 1800
 Monday, April 27th
 FOUND DOGS
 NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS
 1. Female black and white
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright



WE MUST BE OUT OF CAT FEED AGAIN. I HAVEN'T HAD STRAWBERRY YOGURT IN WEEKS.

003. Want To Rent? Like To Rent, 3 Bedrooms or larger home in town or country, with 1 mile of twin basins. 734-0671.

004. Mobile Home Space. QUIET COUNTRY HOME. Adult pop. garden sp. near shopping. 1751 Cent St., E. Call 733-0727.

005. USED MATTRESS and box spring. Queen size. Sold new \$24.95. NOW \$29.95. 734-5828.

006. FURNITURE & Carpets. EARLY AMERICAN sofa, excellent condition. Phone: 734-5828.

007. Miscellaneous. USED HOME DEMO MERCHANDISE. '80 MATTRESS and box spring. Queen size. Sold new \$24.95. NOW \$29.95.

008. Furniture & Carpets. GOOD USED good rocking love seat. Also 3 matching blue decorator lamps.

009. Building Material. 1x6 & 1x8 Cedar, pine, fir, etc. Call 734-5828.

010. Horses. WANTED TO BUY gentle pony or small horse, ideal for small children.

011. Irrigation. Amoth Milk Products. "Gated Pipe" PVC and Aluminum Underground PVC.

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012. Cattle. HOLSTEIN Springer heifers & cows for sale. Large selection on hand at all times.

013. Pets & Supplies. FREE PUPPIES! Australian Shepherd/Black Lab mix. M.F. 423-6142.

014. Horses. WANTED TO BUY gentle pony or small horse, ideal for small children.

015. Horse Equipment. KAHN-LUCHIK Ford Tractor Service, Inc. Company dealers for Classic Horse trailers.

016. Farm & Ranch Supplies. WANTED TO BUY gentle pony or small horse, ideal for small children.

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140 Trucks
 140 Trucks
 175 Auto Dealers
 175 Auto Dealers
 175 Auto Dealers
 175 Auto Dealers

LOOK AT LOW COUNTRY PRICES

ONLY ONE LEFT 1980 LUV PICKUP
 4 speed transmission, AM radio, vinyl interior. Retail \$6643.35.
Chevrolet Rebate \$700.00

\$5943.90

YOU PAY
 HURRY OFFER ENDS MAY 6, 1981

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway 543-4441 Buhi, Idaho
 After Hours: DAVE: 543-5325 JOHN: 724-2458

LOOK AT LOW COUNTRY PRICES

1980 CHEVY CITATION X-11
 Local owner, AM/FM, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, bucket seats, power steering, sport stripes, sport wheels, low miles.

\$6995


SEE THIS AT
 DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway 543-4441 Buhi, Idaho
 After Hours: DAVE: 543-5325 JOHN: 724-2458

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
 P.O. BOX 1064
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

SEARCE DEPARTMENT
 TELEPHONE 731 2957



GREG PANATOPOULOS
 SERVICE MANAGER

TOYOTA
 AMC
 JEEP
 RENAULT

Dear Magic Valley Resident:

I am proud of our service department. We have factory trained NIASE certified Mechanics. Our prices are competitive with any of the supposed quick service facilities.

I want you to visit our service department, so this month I am offering an oil filter at no charge when you have your oil changed. This is a \$5.50 value. Just bring this advertisement.

You may call my service telephone listed above my picture for an appointment so we can get you in and out in the shortest period of time.

I pledge good, courteous service. I hope to see you soon.

Greg Panatopoulos

Greg Panatopoulos

END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE SALE

	WAS	NOW
1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 Door, Stock No. 605	\$5495	\$4788
1977 CHRYSLER LeBARON 2 Door Stock No. 613	\$3995	\$3467
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 Door, Stock No. 623	\$1295	\$ 950
1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 Door, Stock No. 627	\$3395	\$2600
1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 Door, Stock No. 647	\$4495	\$3700
1978 DODGE COLT 4 Door, Stock No. 658	\$3995	\$3580
1980 DODGE OMNI Q24 2 Door, Stock No. 667	\$6595	\$5950
1973 FORD 4 Door, Stock No. 664	\$1295	\$ 950
1978 DODGE COLT 2 Door, Stock No. 665	\$4595	\$3976
1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 Door, Stock No. 670	\$2495	\$1800
1980 THUNDERBIRD 2 Door, Stock No. 675	\$7995	\$7400
1978 DODGE COLT 2 Door, Stock No. 677	\$3595	\$2990
1976 CORVETTE 2 Door, Stock No. 678	\$8495	\$7990
1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 Door, Stock No. 683	\$4495	\$3983
1980 DODGE ASPEN 2 Door, Stock No. 684	\$5495	\$4600
1972 DODGE POLARA 4 Door, Stock No. 686	\$995	\$ 650
1975 FORD ELITE 2 Door, Stock No. 688	\$2395	\$2150
1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 Door, Stock No. 690	\$6495	\$5850
1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON 4 Door, Stock No. 691	\$3995	\$3488
1976 MERCURY 2 Door, Stock No. 673	\$2295	\$1750
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 Door, Stock No. 692	\$3995	\$3475
1976 DATSUN B-210 2 Door, Stock No. 693	\$2995	\$2650
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2 Door, Stock No. 694	\$3295	\$2780
1971 DODGE CHARGER 2 Door, Stock No. 695	\$1295	\$ 950
1974 BUICK WAGON Stock No. 695	\$1295	\$ 860
1979 DODGE ASPEN 4 Door, Stock No. 697	\$4495	\$3975
1978 FORD PINTO 3 Door, Stock No. 698	\$3795	\$3350
1973 FORD PINTO 3 Door, Stock No. 699	\$1995	\$1550
1975 DODGE W100 Stock No. 1142	\$3995	\$3350
1978 DODGE W150 Stock No. 1196	\$4495	\$4180
1978 FORD VAN Stock No. 1206	\$5495	\$4890
1979 GMC 3/4 TON Stock No. 1208	\$5595	\$4750
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Stock No. 1316	\$5495	\$4990
1971 GMC 3/4 TON With Camper Shell, Stock No. 1595	\$1595	\$1150
1977 DODGE 1/2 TON Stock No. 1222	\$3495	\$2966
1972 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER Stock No. 1223	\$1995	\$1580
1974 MAZDA With Shell, Stock No. 1224	\$1995	\$1690
1977 DODGE 3/4 TON With Camper Shell, Stock No. 1226	\$4395	\$3888

YEAR END CLOSE-OUT

"WE MUST MAKE ROOM"

1982 MODELS WILL START ARRIVING IN MAY

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The Times-News

Cookbook '81

Sunday, April 26, 1981

Desserts



Pat Eisen whose entry is a family tradition

Cranberry chiffon pie is top winner

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Cranberry Chiffon Pie which has been a family tradition for years was the overall winner in the Times-News annual spring recipe contest.

Pat Eisen of Twin Falls received the \$50 top prize for her cranberry pie which was chosen from the winning entries in each of the eight categories at a cook-off at the CSI home economics department.

The top Magic Valley cook said she could not remember a holiday in her family without Cranberry Chiffon Pie which can be made with canned cranberries.

More than 350 recipes from cooks throughout Magic Valley and into Nevada were entered in the yearly contest.

"We had a difficult time selecting the overall winner," said Alice Anderson, CSI home economist, "because all the dishes were so good."

The judges requested the division winners bring in their dishes so that the entries could be tasted. One category winner who lives in Elko was unable to attend, but sent several loaves of her winning bread.

The winners in each category who received \$25 each, enjoyed exchanging recipes and judges, winners and Times-News representatives all appreciated sampl-

ing the culinary skill displayed by the division winners.

Winners in each category include: Appetizers: Avocado Cheese Ball; Mrs. Albin Hanshaw of Rupert; Microwave: Hawaiian Chicken, Vicki Moore of Hansen; Breads-and-Rolls: Whole Wheat Yeast Applesauce Bread, Phyllis Vogler of Elko, Nev.

Vegetables: Polish-Baked Mushrooms, Lavere Bair of Rupert; Salads: Zippy-Shrimp Aspik, Mrs. J. M. Cunningham of Twin Falls; Gourmet: Meat Balls in Dill Sauce, Joyce Conroy of Kimberly; Main Dish: Oven Bar-B-Que Steak, Arlene Schmidt of Frozen Chocolate Franigos, Colleen Hough of Twin Falls.

In addition to Anderson, Helen Walker of Willett Enterprises assisted in judging.

Jody Powell Smith
2280 Castle Drive, Twin Falls

CHOCOLATE MEXICANUE COOKIES

- 4 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 12 oz. chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup silvered almonds
- Beat egg whites with cream tartar until stiff. Beat in sugar 1/4 cup at a time. Add vanilla and salt.
- fold in nuts and chocolate chips. Drop by teaspoonful on a cookie sheet, covered with foil. Bake at 300° 25-30 minutes.

Pat Eisen
488 Madrona St. N., Twin Falls

CRANBERRY CHIFFON PIE

- 1 can whole cranberry sauce
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 1 small package lemon Jello
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup whipping cream
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 pie shell, baked
- 1/2 cup cream, whipped

Combine sauce, lemon juice and salt, heat to boiling point. Dissolve Jello in water, add cranberry mixture and blend. Cool and chill until almost set, about 1/2 hours. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry, adding sugar gradually while beating. Beat 1/2 cup cream stiff and fold with egg whites into chilled cranberry mixture. Pour into pie shell and chill in refrigerator until set, about 2 hours. Garnish with whipped cream.

Mary Yost
128 10th Ave. N., Twin Falls

ESSENCE OF CHOCOLATE MINT

- 15 National Biscuit Co. Chocolate Wafers, rolled fine
- 15 National Biscuit Co. Chocolate Wafers, rolled fine
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 package (8 oz.) marshmallows
- 2 teaspoons essence peppermint
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 pint whipping cream
- green food coloring

Line standard Pyrex dish with 15 rolled fine wafers. Soak gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Melt marshmallows in hot milk in double boiler. Heat soaked gelatin in 1/2 cup hot milk. Add to melted marshmallows. Chill to consistency of light gravy. Whip cream. Combine. Ladle carefully on rolled wafers. Top with other wafers rolled fine.

Kenna Arrington
Rte. 4, Twin Falls

ROCKY ROAD DELIGHT

- 1 package (6 oz.) chocolate chips
- 3 eggs
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup small marshmallows
- 1 10-inch angel food cake

Melt chocolate in double boiler or microwave, cool slightly. Separate eggs. Beat yolks and fold into chocolate. Beat egg whites, add sugar, and vanilla, fold into chocolate mixture. Whip cream, fold into chocolate mixture along with nuts and marshmallows. Break angel food cake into pieces, add to mixture and mix with a large fork. Place in a 9x12 baking dish and

Jane Griffin
176 Maurice St. N., Apt. 309
Twin Falls

CARROT CAKE

- 3 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup chopped raisins, optional
- 3 cups grated carrots

1 pound powdered sugar
1/4 stick oleo
2 package cream cheese
2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts
SH. food, Baking Powder, soda, cinnamon and salt. Beat oil and sugar; add 1 egg at a time. Add flour alternately with raisins, carrots and nuts. Pour into a 9x12-inch pan. Bake at 300°F. for approximately 1 hour.
-Icing: Allow butter and cream cheese to reach room temperature and cream together. Mix with sugar and vanilla. Add nuts and spread on cooled cake. Keeps best in cool place or refrigerator.

Mrs. Lee Chojnacky
Rte. 1, Jerome

NUTRITIOUS RAISIN BARS

- 2 1/2 cups raisins
- 2 tablespoons corn starch
- 1 teaspoon butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

Mix all together. Cook, stirring constantly over low heat until thickened about 5 minutes. Cool.

Crumb Mixture:

- 3/4 cup soft butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 cups quick oatmeal
- nuts optional

Mix butter with sugar in mixing bowl, add dry ingredients, then oats. Blend well. Press half of mixture into a greased 13x9-inch pan. Spread on filling, pat on remaining crumbs. Sprinkle on nuts, if desired. Bake at 375° for 20-25 minutes. Cut into bars.

Brenda K. Roberts
Rte. 2, Jerome

PECAN PIE

- 1/2 cup Crisco
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup white corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- Cream Sugar and Crisco. Add remaining ingredients and blend. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven at 425° for 10 minutes, then bake at 375° for 25 minutes.



COLLEEN HOUGH
...dessert winner

Colleen Hough
556 Madison, Twin Falls

FROZEN CHOCOLATE

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 3 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 4 eggs
- 3/4 teaspoon peppermint flavoring
- 1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
- whipped cream
- maraschino cherries.

With electric mixer beat together the butter and powdered sugar until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and continue beating thoroughly. Add whole eggs and beat again until fluffy, beat in peppermint flavoring. Sprinkle half the cookie crumbs in each of 18 paper cupcake liners. Spoon mixture in then top with remaining crumbs. Freeze, top with whipped cream and cherry.

Mrs. Ben Rogers
Rte. 2, Box 15, Paul

JELLY ROLL

- 4 eggs separated
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 cup cake flour

Beat eggs until light and fluffy, add sugar gradually (you can't over beat this, add vanilla. Stir then measure the cake flour, sift again with baking powder and salt.

Add to the egg yolk mixture and beat vigorously. When very smooth, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Grease a 10x15-inch jelly-roll pan. Line with wax paper.

(I grease the pan real good then I turn the paper over after I have it in the pan, so it is greased on both sides. Dust with a little flour.

Spread batter evenly in pan, bake 375° 12 minutes (don't over bake). Remove at once by turning upside down on a clean dish towel. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and roll it up carefully. After about 15 minutes unroll and spread jelly evenly over roll. Roll it and leave it in the towel to cool. (I beat the jelly up with a fork before spreading.) Good served with dab of whipped cream or ice cream or plain.

Desserts

Joyce Conley
251 Lincoln, Kimberly

SOUR CREAM FILLED DATE CAKE

- 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1/2 cup margarine
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup buttermilk
 - 2/3 cups sifted flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 2 cups chopped dates
 - 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Cream sugar and margarine together. Add eggs and vanilla; beat well. Sift dry ingredients over dates and nuts; stir together; add to creamed mixture alternately with buttermilk. Beat well. Pour batter into two 10-inch greased and floured cake pans. Bake at 375° 25-30 minutes until done. Cool 10

minutes and remove from pans.
Sour Cream Filling:
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons vanilla

Mix sour cream filling ingredients together. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until thickened to spreading consistency. Cool. Spread between layers of cake.

Frosting:
5 tablespoons cream
5 tablespoons brown sugar
powdered sugar
Milk

Mix cream and brown sugar in pan and heat to boiling. Remove from heat and cool. Add powdered sugar until spreading consistency. Frost top and sides of cake.

Esther M. Toler
804 East Ave. B, Jerome

SUPER CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 1 box Betty Crocker Milk Chocolate Cake Mix
 - 1 package (8 oz.) Philadelphia Cream Cheese, softened
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup chocolate chips, drop by teaspoons over batter
- icing:**
1/2 cups sugar
5 tablespoons milk
6 tablespoons margarine
1/2 cup chocolate chips

1 cup Miniature Marshmallows
Mix Betty Crocker Milk Chocolate flavored mix according to directions on box. Put cream cheese over top of batter and bake at 350° F. approximately 40 minutes. For icing, boil sugar, milk and margarine for 1 minute. Stir in chocolate chips and marshmallows. Stir and cool until spreading consistency. Ice when cake has cooled.

Clara Bednar
390 Buchanan St., Twin Falls

BOHEMIAN PIE-SHAPE ROLLS

- Pastery:**
2 cups all purpose flour, sifted
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening,
1/2 cup cold water
- Combine first three ingredients with pastry blender. Add water and mix thoroughly. Divide into two parts. Roll each into 12-inch

circle. Cut into 16 pie-shaped pieces. Place small amount of filling on each wedge. Beginning with the rounded edge roll up. Place on greased baking sheet. Point underneath. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes or until lightly brown. When cool sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Nut Filling:
Mix 2 cups chopped nuts, 1/2 cup sugar and grated rind of 1/2 lemon. Stir in one fourth cup hot milk.

Susan Kershner
301 Pashbera Kay, Rupert

LIQUORLESS CREPE SUZETTES

- Crepes:**
1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 eggs
1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
- Put all ingredients into blender in order listed. Cover and process at Blend (high), until smooth. Lightly brush round fry pan with oil and butter (it is not necessary to grease pans having a non-stick coating). Heat pan over medium-high heat. With one hand, pour in 2 to 3 tablespoons of batter. At the same time, lift pan above heating unit with other hand. Immediately tilt pan in all directions, swirling the batter so it covers the bottom of the pan in a very thin layer. Work quickly before batter cooks too much to swirl. Return to heating unit and cook over medium-high heat. Cook crepe until bottom is browned. Then carefully turn with spatula. Brown other side for a few seconds. Remove from pan. Wipe spatula; stack on plate or tray set aside.

extract (optional)
silvered almonds

Rub 3 sugar cubes on surface of the whole unpeeled lemon and 3 cubes on the unpeeled orange. Drop all 6 cubes into the 1/2 cup orange juice squeeze the juice from the oranges. Add the powdered sugar; mash and stir until dissolved. Melt butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Stir in orange juice mixture. Add orange extract. Heat until bubbly. Fold crepes twice to form triangular shape and place into hot sauce. Turn crepes to heat evenly and spoon sauce over crepes. If desired, flame crepes by placing lemon-soaked sugar cubes in center of warm crepes and ignite carefully. After flame dies, garnish with silvered almonds.

Marge Tetzlaff
Rte. 4, Trailer #12, Buhl

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

- 2 cups (heaping) fresh strawberries
2 cups water
1 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon corn starch
1 teaspoon red food coloring
whipping cream
1 baked pie shell
- Bring 1/2 cups of the water and 1 cup sugar slowly to boil. Thicken with cornstarch (mixed with remaining 1/2 cup water). Add red food coloring to make it look nice and red. Now slowly fold in fresh sliced strawberries. Pour into baked pie shell and refrigerate overnight. Next day cover with your favorite whipped topping and garnish with silvered almonds.

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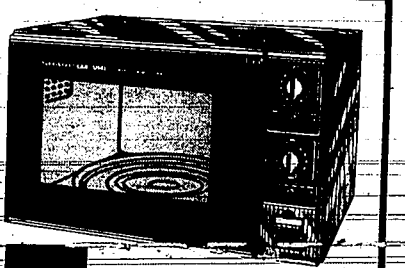
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- Sauce:**
1/2 cup butter or margarine
6 small sugar cubes
1 lemon
1 large orange
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons orange extract
2 sugar cubes soaked in lemon

Rose Lebinger
P.O. Box 246, Bellevue

AMBROSIA A LA CREME

- 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
 - 3 oranges, sectioned
 - 1 small grapefruit, sectioned
 - 1 can pear halves, halved again
 - 2 bananas, sliced
 - 1 cup Baker's coconut flakes
 - 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- Fold sour cream into whipped cream, add oranges, grapefruit, bananas, coconut, marshmallows and pears. Mix very gently. Chill overnight or at least 2 hours. Turn into fluted grapefruit shells. Garnish with additional pear, grapefruit or orange slices, or strawberries.

Desserts

Cindy Hollman
Rte. 2, Box 287, Rupert

APPLE DUMPLINGS IN A BUTTER SAUCE

- 8 Winesap apples, small
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 stick butter
- pie dough recipe for 2 crusts
- Butter Sauce:**
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup cake flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 quart water
- 1 stick butter
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- Preheat oven to 350°F. Wash apples. Core first and then peel.

Ether Blackwell
Rte. 2, Jerome

SAUERKRAUT CAKE

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup cocoa
- 2 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 3/4 cup sauerkraut, rinsed, drained and chopped
- Cream butter until light, add sugar and beat until well blended. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Mix all dry ingredients, add alternately with water, stir in sauerkraut. Pour into 2 8-inch square or 2

Nelle J. Lail
702 Colorado St.
Gooding

APPLESAUCE CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons soda
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg

Mix sugar and cinnamon together. Roll out pie dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Arrange apples on dough so each apple has enough dough to cover it. Cut dough into 7-inch squares. Bring up corner of dough and seal. Place seam side down in baking pan. Bake at 350°F. for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with butter sauce.

Butter Sauce: Combine sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon. Place water in sauce pan and add dry ingredients while stirring with wire whip. Heat mixture and boil until thickened. Add butter and turn off heat. Continue stirring until butter is melted. Add vanilla and mix well.

9-inch round pans which have been greased and floured and lined with wax paper. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until cake tests done. Allow to cool 10 minutes before removing from pan.

Note: Sauerkraut may be chopped in blender or cut with scissors, drain well in colander (frost with Mocha Frosting).

Mocha Frosting

- 1 1/2 cups whipping cream, whipped
- 3 tablespoons powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee
- 2 teaspoons cocoa
- 2 tablespoons rum or 1 teaspoon rum flavoring
- Whip cream, gradually add powdered sugar, instant coffee and cocoa. Beat till fairly stiff. Fold in rum flavoring.

- 1 cup nut meats
- 1 1/2 cups applesauce

Four boiling water over raisins and set aside to become plump. Work brown sugar into oil until creamy in texture. Add eggs and beat well. Add to applesauce the soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg, add to cake mixture. Drain raisins and add to broken nuts and add to cake mixture. Pour into well greased 2-quart baking pans. Bake 90 minutes in slow oven at 300°.

Poly Barber
Rte. 2, Sherman St., Twin Falls

SWISS PIE

- 1 cup flour
- 3/4 cup margarine
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 ounce candied peel
- 1 ounce currants
- rind and juice of 1/2 lemon
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Make a pastry with the flour, butter and egg yolk, roll it out and line a 9-inch pie plate. Beat cheese, egg yolks, grated lemon peel, lemon juice and sugar until smooth. Stir in currants and peel. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Bake at 375 to 400° for approximately 30 minutes or until set.

Chris Medley
141 Taylor, Kimberly

CARAMEL PECAN PIE

- 1/2 pound caramels
- 1/2 cup water
- 3/4 cup margarine
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup pecan halves
- 1 8-inch unbaked pie shell

Place caramels, water and margarine in double boiler, heat until melted. Combine eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla, add caramel sauce to egg mixture. Mix well, add pecan halves. Pour in pie shell. Bake at 400° for 16 minutes, reduce heat to 350° and bake 20 minutes more. Serves 6.

Susan Shewmaker
328 7th East, Jerome

GERMAN KUCHEN

- 2 cups warm (room temperature) milk
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 package yeast
- 2 eggs
- Mix all ingredients and enough flour to make a soft dough. Mix and let raise for about 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Punch down; divide into two equal parts and patice into round pie

Constance M. Ellway
Box 945, Halley

MINT DAZZLER

- 2 cups vanilla wafers crumbs
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/2 cup soft butter
- 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 3 eggs, slightly beaten
- 3 squares chocolate
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup crushed peppermint stick candy (red and white)

Blend crumbs and melted butter, press into bottom of 8-inch square pan. Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and melted chocolate and beat until fluffy. Spoon over crumb mixture. Chill in refrigerator 1 hour. Whip cream, fold in marshmallows; spread over chocolate layer. Sprinkle top with crushed candy. Chill overnight.

panns. Let rise for about 2 1/2 hours. Roll with cream filling and bake 375° for 25 minutes.

Cream Filling:

- 2 cups sweet or sour cream
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- Heat cream in double boiler. Beat eggs, sugar and flour. Mix into cream and cook until thick. Spread German Kuchen with canned peaches if desired and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Serves 6-8.

See what's cooking

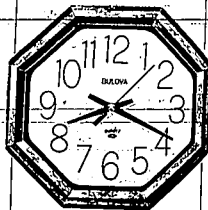
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Main Dishes



ARLENE SCHMIDT
...main dish winner

ARLENE SCHMIDT
833 Ross St. N., Twin Falls

OVEN BAK-B-QUE STEAK

- 3 to 4 pound round steak
- 4 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 cup onions
- ¾ cup water
- ¼ cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

Cut the round steak into serving pieces and brown in the cooking oil. Add onions and saute in cooking oil. Place steak in a casserole or baking dish. Add the following ingredients to the onions browned in the oil: water, vinegar, ketchup, brown sugar, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Simmer all ingredients for 10 minutes. Pour over the steak in the baking dish, cover and bake for 3 hours in a slow oven (300°).

Cindy Holliman
Rte. 2, Box 267, Rupert

CASSEROLE CHILES RELLENOS

- 3 cans whole green chiles, 7 ounces
 - 1 pound Jack cheese, grated
 - 1 pound Cheddar cheese, grated
 - 3 eggs, beaten
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 small can evaporated milk
 - 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
- Wash chiles. Remove seeds and pat dry. In a 3x13-inch baking dish layer half of the chiles, then half of the cheese. Repeat the layers, but save half cup cheese for topping. Beat the eggs, add the flour milk and beat until blended. Pour egg mixture over the chiles and cheese. The casserole can be refrigerated at this point, if desired. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Spread tomato sauce evenly over top, sprinkle with the reserved cheese and bake 15 minutes longer. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Janet S. Green
Rte. 1, Twin Falls

POACHED TROUT WITH BROCCOLI

- 1½ pounds fresh broccoli
- 5 to 6 small trout, cleaned
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 cup dry white wine or chicken stock
- ½ pound fresh mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup whipping cream
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shredded American cheese

Cook broccoli until just tender- crisp. Remove heads and tails from trout, if desired. Sprinkle trout with lemon juice and let stand 15 minutes. Cover and simmer in heated wine or stock until almost tender, about 5 minutes. Remove trout. Arrange with broccoli in a shallow buttered baking dish. Halve mushrooms; saute in butter until lightly browned. Add flour and mix until well blended. Gradually stir in cream and ½ cup of the poaching liquid. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat and stir in salt and cheese. Pour over fish; bake covered 375° for 20 to 25 minutes.

Darlene Engleston
544 Madison, Twin Falls

PIZZA

- Crust:**
- 1 package dry yeast
 - 2½ cups Bisquick
 - ¾ cup warm water
- Filling:**
- tomato sauce
 - onions (chopped or rings)
 - salt and pepper
 - garlic (minced or powder)
- Suggested toppings:**
- Desired amounts or combinations of:
- pepperoni
 - smoked oysters
 - shrimp
 - Italian (or other) sausage
 - hamburger
 - Canadian or plain bacon

Janie Griffin
178 Main St. N., Apt. #309
Twin Falls

- ## LASAGNA
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 2 cloves garlic, chopped
 - 1 pound hamburger
 - 1 package onion soup mix
 - 1½ cups water

Mary Stein
833 3rd Ave. W.
Twin Falls

CHILI MAC

- 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 can (15 oz.) chili con carne
 - 2 cups cooked macaroni
 - 1 can (15 oz.) whole kernel corn
- Cook macaroni in salted water. While it is cooking brown ground beef. When beef is brown add chili and corn. When macaroni is done, mix macaroni with chili, beef and corn. 6 servings.

methusens
Mozarella cheese
oregano leaves

Discolve yeast in water, stir in biscuit mix, beat vigorously. Turn onto surface dusted with biscuit mix and knead 20 times. Divide dough and roll each into a thin circle (makes four 8-inch or three 10-12 inch pizzas). Place on un-greased pans, spread seasoned tomato sauce on each crust (about 4-6 tablespoons). Arrange on this combination of any of the above ingredients, season with liberal amounts (or suit to taste) of onion and/or garlic. Top generously with shredded cheese; sprinkle with ½-1 teaspoon oregano leaves; salt and pepper as desired. Bake in 425° oven for 15-20 minutes, until crust is brown and filling hot and bubbly.

- 1 can tomato paste
 - 1 can tomato sauce
 - ½ teaspoon salt and pepper
 - ½ teaspoon sugar
 - 1 teaspoon oregano
 - ½ pound lasagna
 - 1 pound cottage cheese
 - ½ pound Mozarell cheese
 - shredded
 - 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- Brown garlic and meat in olive oil. Stir in remaining ingredients except noodles and cheeses. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Cook noodles and place in cold water. Place small amount of meat sauce in bottom of 12x6x2-inch pan. Cover a layer of lasagna, Mozarell, cottage cheese, and meat sauce and repeat. Pour Parmesan over top. Bake at 350° F. for 1 hour.

Jacquelyn Spencer
330 Quincey, Twin Falls

PAROITSAKIA

- (Little Shoes — Greek)
- 2 medium eggplants, each about 8 ounces
 - 1 large onion, chopped
 - 2 garlic cloves, crushed
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 cup raw brown rice
 - 1 cup peeled tomatoes, chopped
 - 1 cup water or stock
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - ½ large tomato, sliced
 - grated Parmesan cheese
 - ¼ cup pine kernels or other crushed nuts or seeds
 - pinches of salt, thyme, or oregano, mint and nutmeg

Cut eggplant in two, length wise; cut around flesh within ¼ inch of skin, cube flesh and salt it leaving 30 to 40 minutes. Cook rice; 2 cups of water for 1 cup of rice and fry for 2 minutes on eggplant skin side, for 5 minutes flesh side, scoop out flesh. Fry onion, garlic, herbs, nuts and tomato. Add salt to taste, simmer for 20 minutes. Add rice, eggplants flesh, and fill egg plant shes. Garnish with 3 or 4 slices of tomato. Sprinkle a good layer of Parmesan. Pour cup of water in baking dish. Bake uncovered at 350° F. for 20 minutes. Serve with Greek salad. For meat eaters, add ground beef already cooked to fried mixture.

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Mr. Georgia Gleece
Box 489, Coon Rapids

- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoon chill powder
- 1 tablespoon liquid smoke
- boiling water (optional)

In 4-cup Dutch oven or large pan, soak beans overnight in 6 cups water. Brown ribs in oil in skillet. Remove ribs, set aside. Saute onions, green peppers, celery and garlic, until tender, stir into undrained beans, add remainder of ingredients, except boiling water. Add ribs, cover and cook on low until beans and ribs are tender. Check liquid level occasionally, and if necessary, add boiling water to keep moist. Stir all ingredients often, while in cooking process. Serves six. Takes from 3 to 4 hours for cooking time.

BARBECUED SHORT RIBS AND BEANS

- 1 pound pinto beans, rinsed
- 6 cups water
- 4 pounds beef short ribs
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 tablespoons chopped
- 1/2 cup green peppers, chopped
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1 can tomato sauce (8 oz.)
- 1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon molasses
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Joe Torres
550 Polk St., Twin Falls

FRIED FISH PARRIES AND DILL SAUCE

- 2 cans, (15 oz.) mackeral, drained
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 5 medium potatoes, grated
 - 2 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon tabasco
 - 3 tablespoons margarine
- DILL SAUCE:**
- 6 tablespoons margarine
 - 6 tablespoons flour
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon parsley flakes
 - 1/4 teaspoon basil
 - 1/4 teaspoon oregano

Combine flaked fish with chopped onion, grated potatoes and seasonings. Melt margarine a skillet. Form fish mixture in 12 patties and fry.

Dill Sauce: Melt margarine in a saucepan. Add flour. Heat until bubbly, and cook for one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Return to heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil for one minute, stirring to keep it from scorching, until thick and creamy.

Bob Pruitt
1755 Targee Drive, Twin Falls

- ### QUICHD BY A TURKEY
- 1 1/2 cups chopped turkey, cooked
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cups shredded Colby cheese
 - 1/2 cup sliced almonds
 - 1/2 cup fresh chopped mushrooms
 - 5 eggs, medium size
 - 1 cup buttermilk pancake mix
 - 2 cups milk
 - 2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon curry powder

Preheat oven to 350° and lightly grease a 10x12-inch baking pan. Spread the turkey, onion, cheese, mushrooms and half of the almonds evenly in the pan. Put the rest of the ingredients, except for the remaining almonds in a blender and blend for about 45 seconds at high speed. Pour over the ingredients in the pan. Sprinkle the remaining almonds over the top. Bake for 45 to 55 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand for 5 minutes before serving.

Joel Lawrence
P.O. Box 348, Filer

SMOKEY BEEF ROLL STEAKS

- 4 serving sized cubed steaks
 - 8 slices bacon
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
 - 1/2 cup diced onion
 - 1/2 cup diced green pepper
 - 1/2 cup cooking oil
 - 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) beef gravy
- Place two pieces of bacon on each piece of meat. Mix celery, onion and green pepper; divide among pieces of meat. Roll meat up; secure with tooth picks. Heat oil in skillet. Brown steak rolls on all sides. Place in baking dish, 13x9x2; pour gravy over steaks and cover. Bake at 350° for 2 hours.

Cheryl Schwab
520 Broadway N., Buhl

CHEERYDEAN'S DRY-BAKE FISH DISH

- 1 1/2 pounds fish fillets
 - 1/4 cup Diet Parkay Margarine or regular
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice, concentrate
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon basil leaves or dill seed
- Line a 9x13x2-inch glass baking dish with lightweight foil, with enough to overlap and wrap fish. Sprinkle foil with butter, and salt. Arrange fish in dish. Melt margarine and add other ingredients in small pan. Drizzle hot mixture over fish and fold foil together. Place in hot oven, 350° for 1 hour, do not open before the hour is up. Serve at once with lemon wedges.

Main Dish

Kitty Smith
868 Rim View Lane W. Rte. #4
Twin Falls

CHICKEN POT PIE

- 1 whole chicken, diced
- 1 small box frozen peas
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1 cup diced potato, raw or frozen hash browns
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup water
- salt and pepper to taste

Pastry for two-crust pie
Cover chicken with water and stew until tender. Reserve liquid for gravy and bone chicken. Dice chicken and combine filling ingredients and set aside. Combine flour, cornstarch and water in shaker for thickening. Add to boiling, strained broth as needed for gravy consistency, using bouillon cubes for flavoring. Season gravy with salt, pepper and paprika. Combine gravy and filling and pour into prepared pie shell. Cover and seal with top crust, slitting for escaping steam and bake at 350° for approximately 1 hour or until crust is golden brown.

Naomi Warren
1556 Princeton Drive
Twin Falls

MEAT AND BEANS

- 2 large cans pork and beans
- 1 pound sausage
- 1 pound bacon
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 small bottle pure maple syrup
- Put beans in crock pot. Fry sausage, drain, add to beans. Cut bacon, and brown with onion. Add to beans, grease and all. Add syrup. Cook 1/2 day.

Clady Gibson
1658 Alta Drive, Twin Falls

PEPPER STEAK

- 1 pound sirloin, sliced thin
 - 2 tablespoons oil
 - 1/2 cup sliced onions
 - 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup sliced carrots
 - 1 cup fresh mushrooms
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 can bean sprouts
 - 1/2 cup sliced Water Chestnuts
 - 1 cup sugar snap peas
 - 1 green pepper, sliced
- Fry meat in oil, add onions, celery, carrots and mushrooms. Cook 3 minutes. Add Soy Sauce, flour, water and cook until thick. Add bean sprouts, water chestnuts, sugar snaps, and pepper. Cook 3 minutes. Keep vegetables crisp. Serve over rice. Serves 6.

Lyla Dingus
Rte. 2, Kimberly

EASY FINGER STEAKS

- 1 2-pound boneless round steak
 - 1/2 cup diced onion
 - 1/2 cup diced green pepper
 - 1/2 cup cooking oil
 - 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) beef gravy
- Place two pieces of bacon on each piece of meat. Mix celery, onion and green pepper; divide among pieces of meat. Roll meat up; secure with tooth picks. Heat oil in skillet. Brown steak rolls on all sides. Place in baking dish, 13x9x2; pour gravy over steaks and cover. Bake at 350° for 2 hours.

Susan Chewmaker
327 7th East, Jerome

BEEF PASTRY

- 2 pie crusts
 - 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 cup thinly sliced onions
 - 1/2 cup chopped green peppers
 - 2 tablespoons oil
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1 cup sour cream
- Brown meat in oil. Add onions and green peppers. Simmer until done. Remove from heat. Add seasonings, sour cream and flour. Prepare pastry as for a conventional pie. Pour in filling, top with crust; bake at 400° for 1/2 hour until lightly browned. May be frozen. Serves 6.

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Main Dish

Doris Willis
Rte. 3, Skyline Drive
Twin Falls

TURKEY CREPES

- Crepes:**
- 4 large eggs
 - 3 tablespoons powdered nonfat dry milk
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
 - 1 cup sifted flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
- Filling:**
- 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 2 cups chopped turkey
 - 4 cup chopped pimiento
 - 1/4 cup cream
 - salt and pepper
 - 1 teaspoon monosodium

Susan Kershner
301 Pasherman Kay, Rupert

CHEESY MEATLOAF

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup fry bread crumbs
 - 1 egg
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 1 package Good Seasons Italian Salad Dressing Mix
- Filling:**
- 1 can grated Swiss cheese
 - 1 cup (3 oz.) mushrooms, drained
 - 2 tablespoons cooked green pepper

Mix ground beef, milk, bread crumbs, egg, onion and Italian salad seasonings. Spread 2/3 of the mixture in ungreased loaf pan 9x5x3 inches, pressing sides of pan within 1/2 inch of top. Layer onion meat mixture the cheese filling. Cover with remaining meat and seal edges. Run a spatula down the sides of the pan to loosen meat from edges. Mix together the brown sugar, catsup and prepared mustard. Spread on top of meatloaf and drizzle down the sides. Cook in moderate oven at 350°F. for 1 hour or until done. Serves 4 to 6.

Mrs. H. L. Carroll
300 East 19th, Jerome

ENCHILADA DELIGHT

- 6 flour tortillas
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 2 cups chopped green pepper
- 2 cups chopped tomatoes
- 2 cups chopped olives, pitted
- 4 cups shredded roast beef
- 5 cups grated cheese, medium cheddar
- 1 pound sour cream
- 2 cans Little Pancho Enchilada Sauce, 10 ounce

Take a tortilla, lay it in pan. Put about six pieces of meat in bottom, then sprinkle 1/4 cup raw onion, tomato, green pepper and olives. Use more if desired. Top with shredded cheese. Fold over, do the same with remaining tortillas. Cover with enchilada sauce, sprinkle with cheese and top with 2 tablespoons sour cream on each. Bake at 325°F. for 45 minutes.

glutamate (msg)
stuck to moisten

- 1 cup cheese sauce
- 1/4 cup minced, silvered almonds
- Beat until smooth eggs, water, fry milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, flour and salt, let stand 1 hour. Heat 8-inch skillet, brush with butter. Pour batter into pan by scant 1/4 cup full. Turn and tip pan. Turn crepes after a few seconds (or cook on inverted crepe pan). Sauté the chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Mix with 2 cups chopped turkey, chopped pimiento, sour cream, salt and pepper, msg. and stock to moisten. Fill crepes and roll up. Bake, topped with almonds in 400° oven until brown and bubbly.

Patty K. Walker
Rte. 3, Box 21-B, Burley

CHEESE AND ONION PIE

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 1/2 cups saltine cracker crumbs
 - 2 1/2 cups thinly sliced onions
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 3 eggs, beaten
 - 1 1/2 cups scalded milk
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups graded mild cheddar cheese
- Combine butter and saltines and press into 10-inch pie pan. Set aside. Brown onions in butter. Then arrange them on cracker crust in pie pan. Blend eggs, milk and cheese. Pour this over onions. Bake at 350°F. for 35 to 40 minutes or until knife comes out clean when inserted in center. Good with beef, poultry or pork.

PATTY BAUSCHER
618 Idaho, Gooding

BEEF STROGANOFF

- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
 - 1/2 onion, chopped
 - 1 clove garlic chopped
 - 1 pound sirloin steak cubed
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire
 - 1 Sauce
 - 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 - 3 tablespoons white wine
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - chopped parsley
- In pan, saute mushrooms, onions and garlic in butter until tender. Remove and brown cubed meat coated with flour on all sides. Place mushrooms and onions and garlic back in pan with meat. Add Worcestershire sauce, soup, wine. Cook over medium heat about 20-30 minutes. Add sour cream and parsley. Serve on hot rice.

Marge Zelazo
Rte. 4, Trailer #13, Buhl

CREAMED TROUT SUPREME

- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - dash of pepper
 - 1 medium stalk celery, chopped
 - 1/2 cup minced, silvered almonds
 - 1/2 of a medium carrot, silvered on cabbage grater
 - 1/4 cup dry white wine
 - 1/2 clove of garlic, minced
 - 2 teaspoons butter
 - 1 medium trout, filleted
 - 1/4 cup small early sweet peas
- White Sauce:**
- 6 tablespoons butter, or oleo
 - 6 tablespoons flour
 - 2 1/2 cups milk

Make white sauce by putting butter in a fry pan over low heat to prevent scorching. Add flour and salt. Do not brown. Slowly add milk, and bring to a hot stirring consistency. Add all other ingredients except butter, trout and peas. Simmer slowly until celery is done. Last add the 1/4 medium raw trout which have been filleted and cut into small chunks. If you have frozen trout, thaw and cut into chunks. Boil 1 1/2 minutes longer.

Add peas and butter. Serve on toast, sprinkle with paprika and garnish with black olives around sides. Makes a quick and delicious meal.

Erna Larson
211 Kingsgate Drive
Twin Falls

VEGETARIAN MEAT BALLS

- 1 cup ground pecans
 - 2 cups bread crumbs
 - 1/4 cup wheat germ
 - 2 cups cottage cheese
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon powdered sage
 - 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 - 1 cup margarine
 - 1 cup mushroom soup
 - 1 cup milk or water
- Saute onion in margarine, add all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Form into small balls and put on a cookie sheet. Cover with 1/2 inch of oil. Fry in oil until brown; turn gently; put in casserole and cover with mushroom gravy and bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

Kimiko Fukui Belliston
318 South 4th St.
Buhl

CHICKEN SURIYAKI

- 4 chicken breasts, boned and sliced
- 1 white onion, sliced
- 3/4 bunch of green onion, cut into 2 inches strips
- 1/2 bunch Chinese cabbage, cut
- 1 can - (5-oz.) bamboo shoots, diced
- 1 can - (1-lb.) bean sprouts, drained
- 1 cup fresh mushrooms, rinsed and sliced
- 1 can Shiratake (yam noodles), drained
- 1 cake fresh or canned tofu (soy bean curd), cut into cubes
- 1/4 cup Kikkoman soy sauce
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Preheat electric skillet to 350°F. Put 2 tablespoons corn oil. Add chicken and stir for 2 minutes without browning. Make sauce; combine soy sauce, sugar and water. Pour in half the sauce and push chicken to one side. Add the other ingredients in the order above; push aside each group. Add remaining sauce and heat through. Serve with cooked rice. Makes 4 servings.

Nancy Pavlov
Rte. 3, Box 471A
Gooding

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

- 3 pounds ground beef, lean
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 large green pepper, chopped
- 1 can (10 oz.) tomato soup
- 1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) Franco American Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- 4 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup vinegar
- 3 to 6 teaspoons chili powder

Fry hamburger, chopped onions, chopped pepper, also salt, pepper and garlic salt to taste. Drain grease from pan. Add tomato soup, stewed tomatoes, spaghetti sauce and stir all together. Add sliced mushrooms, brown sugar, vinegar and chili powder. Stir all together and simmer for 2 to 3 hours. Serve over cooked spaghetti. Serves 10.

Mrs. Eloise Newbury
418 Rose St. N.
Twin Falls

SHIPWRECK CASSEROLE

- 2 medium-size potatoes, sliced
- 2 small onions, sliced
- 1/2 cup celery cut in small pieces
- 1/4 cup raw, brown rice
- 1 pound raw hamburger
- 1 can (no. 2 1/2 can) kidney beans, undrained
- 1 can undrained tomato soup

In a large 3-quart greased casserole put all ingredients in layers just as listed in recipes except soup. Season each layer with salt and pepper, pour soup over top. Bake covered at 350° for 1 1/2 hours. Yields 8 servings.

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Main Dish

Betty Martin
Rte. 1, Box 36, Paul

1 bay leaf (if desired)
Heat to boiling, reduce heat to simmer and simmer 1 hour.

Harry Kurtz
349 Park St., Hazelton

Lisa Brander
Box 182, Hazelton

- CHICKEN or TURKEY ENCHILADAS**
- 3 1/2 cups sour cream
 - 2 cups boned meat (precooked)
 - 2 cans (4 oz. each) mushroom stems and pieces
 - 1 can 1/2 green chiles, drained
 - 1/2 cup onion flakes
 - 1 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 pound cheddar cheese, shredded
 - 12 flour tortillas

In a 13x9-inch pan, spread 1 cup sour cream. In a 2-quart sauce pan, flake chicken (or turkey), with a fork, then add 1/2 of the sour cream, plus all the remaining ingredients except for cheese. Cook over low heat until mixture is very warm.

Spoon in enough of this mixture to fill each of 12 tortillas. Roll tortillas, fold the ends. Line in pan. Spread remaining sour cream over top of the tortillas, then sprinkle the cheese on top. Bake in a 375° oven about 8 minutes or until cheese is melted very well. These taste even better the second time they are warmed over. This can serve 6 or more people.

HAMBURGER BEAN SOUP
Heat to boiling and boil 2 minutes: 1 pound Navy beans...

- 3 quarts water
- Remove from heat. Let stand for 1 hour or soak overnight. Heat beans again and cook over low heat for about 20 minutes:
- Strain:
- 1 can tomatoes (1 lb., 12 oz.)
- 1 cup diced celery
- 2 cups chopped carrots
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 2 cups chopped potatoes
- 4 beef bouillon cubes

Susan Shewmaker
327 7th East, Jerome

VENISON WITH SOUR CREAM

- 2 pounds venison steak
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 2 cups water
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup sour cream
- Cut venison in pieces. Melt but-

ter in frying pan. Add meat and brown on all sides and arrange in baking dish. Put vegetables in remaining butter and cook for 2 minutes. Add salt, pepper and water. Pour over meat. Bake at 300° until meat is tender (about 1 hour and a half). When meat is cooked, make a white sauce, melt each of 4 tablespoons of butter in 1/2 ying pan and stir in flour. Add 1/2 cup water the meat has cooked in and boil until thick, add sour cream and season to taste. Pour over meat and vegetables. Serve over buttered noodles. Serves 4-6.

Esther Blackwell
Rte. 2, Jerome

CASHEW CHICKEN
4 chicken breasts

- 1/2 cup flour
- Beat together:
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- Remove skin and bones and cut chicken into 1-inch pieces. Dip in egg mixture. Then in flour. Fry in oil until well browned. Drain on paper towel. Put in greased casserole.

Sauce:

- 3 cups water (see note)
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 3 teaspoons oyster sauce

Put all together and boil until thickened. Pour over chicken, sprinkle on cashews. Bake at 350° for 15 or 20 minutes. Just before serving cut green tops of onions over all. Served with rice, either plain or fried.

Note: You may boil the chicken bones and skin in 3/4 cups water to get the liquid for sauce, then use only 2 bouillon cubes.

* Available at supermarkets

Cassandra Blakley
Rte. 2, 708 West Main Circle Dr., Filer

QUICK AND EASY DINNER

- 1 pound hamburger
- 1 yellow onion, chopped
- 1 bell pepper, chopped
- 1 can 1/2 of celery soup
- 1 can green beans
- 1 can whole kernel corn
- 1 package frozen tater tots
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Combine hamburger in bottom of casserole, raw add bell pepper, onion, green beans, corn, pour the can of cream of celery soup over all. Place the tater tots on top. Salt and pepper layers. Bake for 1 hour in a 350° oven. Good food to be fixed ahead and frozen to be used later.

Carol A. Jensen
625 W. 300 S., Hayden

CHICKEN CORDON BLEU

- 4 chicken breasts
- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 4 thin slices ham
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 2 cups Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 1 package Good Seasons cheese and garlic salad dressing mix
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 to 2 cup milk
- 8 ounces sour cream
- flour
- egg
- butter

Wash chicken, remove skin, flatten with mallet. Place with point away, put cheese then ham and roll up and secure with toothpick or string. Roll in flour, beaten egg and crumb mixture (bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, parsley, cheese-garlic salad dressing mix). Brown in butter. Place in baking pan and bake 30 to 40 minutes at 325° uncovered. Make sauce with soup, milk and sour cream. Dilute soup with milk, stir well. Add sour cream. Do not boil sauce, heat through.

Tamara Ingram
Rte. 1, Box 132, Paul

SAUSAGE SOUFFLE

- 8 slices bread cubes
- 2 cups shredded sharp American cheese
- 1 1/2 pounds link sausage, cut in thirds
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 can mushroom soup
- * Use fresh white bread

Place cubed bread in bottom of a greased 9x12-inch baking dish. Top with cheese, then brown sausage in pan and place sausage on top of cheese in the baking dish. Beat eggs slightly, add milk and mustard and pour mixture over bread crumbs. Refrigerate overnight or at least 6 hours. Add 1/2 cup milk to soup and pour over rest of the mixture and bake for 1 1/2 hours approximately at 300 degrees.



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Salads



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Mrs. J.M. Cunningham
1730 Maplewood Drive
Twin Falls

ZIPPY SHRIMP ASPIC

- 2½ cups tomato juice
 - 1 package (10 oz.) lemon Jello
 - ½ ounces of chili salsa (use half of 7 oz. can)
 - ¼ cup lemon juice
 - ½ cup chopped celery
 - ½ cups shrimp
 - 1 teaspoon horseradish
- Heat tomato juice. Add Jello and stir until dissolved. Add salsa, horseradish and lemon juice. Chill. When syrupy add celery and shrimp. Place in pan or mold and chill. Serves 8 to 10.

Jamie Shephard
Rte. 1, Box 271, Hansen

ROAN AND REILLY SALAD

- 4 cups miniature marshmallows
 - 1 can, (20 oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained
 - 1 can, (20 oz.) Mandarin Orange slices, drained
 - 4 cups flaked coconut
 - 1 container sour cream, 16 ounce
- Mix together marshmallows, pineapple, Mandarin Oranges and coconut with wooden spoon. Blend in sour cream until mixed well. For best results, refrigerate for 24 hours before serving, serves 10 to 12.

Sherman Stump
Box 243, Glenns Ferry

COTTAGE CHEESE DELIGHT

- 2 pounds creamed cottage cheese
 - ¼ cup chopped green pepper
 - ¼ cup chopped green onion
 - ¼ cup chopped cucumber
 - ¼ cup chopped radishes
 - ¼ cup chopped celery
- Mix all ingredients together. Salt and pepper to taste. Put in a covered bowl and refrigerate.

Polly Syster
Rte. 5, Twin Falls

BEAN SALAD

- 1 pound can green beans
- 1 pound can yellow wax beans
- 1 pound can rinsed kidney beans
- ¾ cup sugar
- ½ cup vinegar
- ½ cup salad oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 small jar pimiento
- 1 small can ripe or green olives
- ½ package French or Italian salad dressing dry mix

Drain beans. Add sugar, vinegar, salad oil, salt, pepper, pimiento, olives and salad dressing mix. Will keep for a week in refrigerator.

Cindy Hollman
Rte. 2, Box 287, Rupert

SUNFLOWER SEED DRESSING

- 1 cup sunflower seeds, toasted and salted
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- 3 ounces vinegar
- ½ teaspoon taragon, crushed
- ½ teaspoon salt
- dash nutmeg, ground
- 1 teaspoon lemon peel, grated

Mix all ingredients except sunflower seeds. Let mixture stand at least 3-5 hours in refrigerator. Add sunflower seeds right before serving. Toss on a mixture of iceberg lettuce, romaine and fresh raw spinach. Garnish with cherry tomatoes. Makes 2 cups.

J. Frank Depew
Rte. 1, Box 74, Dietrich

4th OF JULY VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas
- 1 head of lettuce
- 1 red onion
- 1 green pepper
- 1 half stalk celery
- 1 pint mayonnaise
- 3 ounces grated Romano cheese
- 12 cherry tomatoes
- 6 hard boiled eggs
- 5 strips bacon

Drop frozen peas into boiling water, set aside. Using a plastic container with lid, 14x8x5-inch, layer ingredients in container as listed. Tear lettuce, slice onion, separate rings, slice pepper in

Janet S. Green
Rte. 2, Twin Falls

SALAD LOUISE

- 1 bag fresh greens (romaine or lettuce)
- 1 can chesnut chow mein noodles
- 1 can bean sprouts
- 1 can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 4 hard cooked eggs
- ½ pound bacon, fried crisp

Dressing:

- ½ cup white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt

Patricia Cochran
Rte. 4, Jerome

CAULIFLOWER SALAD

- 1 head of cauliflower
- 1 head of lettuce
- 1 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 pound of Bacon
- ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ cup chopped green onions
- Fry bacon until crisp. Cool and crumble, set aside. Tear lettuce and cut cauliflower into bite-size pieces into large mixing bowl. Chop onion, add to other ingredients. When ready to serve, mix Miracle Whip and sugar together. Let stand 2 minutes. Add bacon and cheese to salad mixture. Mix in salad dressing and serve.

strips, slice celery. Drain peas, rinse in cold water, drain. Spread mayonnaise over peas to seal vegetables. Sprinkle 2½ ounces of cheese over top. Cover, refrigerate 24 hours. Same day prepare and refrigerate in separate covered containers: Cherry tomatoes halved, egg quarters, fry bacon crisp, break into small pieces. Next day, just before serving, add tomatoes, skin side up, to top of salad, quartered eggs, bacon pieces. Sprinkle the rest of the Romano cheese over top of all. To serve, be sure to use two spoons or forks, dip to the bottom of container, place in individual salad bowls. Any salad left over will keep a few days in refrigerator, if kept in place, and will not turn soggy.

- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 large onion, or a bunch of green onions, chopped
- 1 cup corn oil

Put all dressing ingredients in blender until creamy. Tear greens into large bowl. Crisp bacon sprouts by soaking in ice water for 30 minutes. Drain, wrap in towel. Add noodles, sprouts and chestnuts and chopped eggs. Crumble bacon over all. Add desired amount of dressing just before serving. Use remaining dressing on other salads.

Midge PerKing
Rte. 1, Murtaugh

BEST EVER SHRIMP SALAD

- 1 cup chopped green pepper
 - 4 cups celery, chopped
 - 2 medium or 1 large onion, chopped
 - 4 cups uncooked macaroni
 - 4 cans shrimp, drained
 - 3 cups Miracle Whip
 - ¼ cup french dressing, cream style
- Cook macaroni, let cool. Mix chopped pepper, celery, onion, add shrimp and macaroni. Mix Miracle Whip and french dressing; pour over other mixture. Salt to taste.

Marilyn Kociek

1751 Glendale Ave., Twin Falls

FLUFFY ORANGE SALAD

- ¼ cup water
 - ¾ cup orange juice, fresh or frozen, diluted
 - ½ tablespoons gelatin, unflavored
 - 1½ tablespoons brandy
 - 2 oranges, sectioned with membrane removed
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - ¼ cup pecans or walnuts, chopped
 - 6 dates, pitted and chopped
 - 1 egg white, beaten stiff
 - 3 to 4 lettuce leaves
- Mix sugar, gelatin, water and orange juice in sauce pan. Heat just until boiling. Blend in brandy. Place pan in cold water and cool until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Slowly mix in beaten egg white. When just well blended, stir in oranges with spoon. Spoon into Jello mold which has been lightly oiled. After 3 hours unmold on plate lined with lettuce leaves and serve. Serves 4 to 5.

Held Diven
Rte. 4, Buhl

SWEDISH GRANDMA'S SALAD

- 2 cups hot water
- 2 packages lime or lemon Jello
- 1 package (8 oz.) Philadelphia Cream Cheese
- ½ cup Half and Half
- 1 cup sliced celery, small
- 1 cup pitted sliced olives
- 1 cup whipped cream

Shrimp Dressing:

- 1 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1½ tablespoons chopped onion
 - 4 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
 - 1½ cups shrimp
- Dissolve Jello in hot water. Cool until syrup consistency. Soften cream cheese in Half and Half then beat into Jello mix. Stir celery and olives. Fold in whipped cream. Put into oblong dish, chill until firm. Serve Jello salad in small squares on lettuce with shrimp dressing on top.

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Salads

Mrs. Georgia Gilcrease
Box 468, Greens Ferry

SOUR CREAM CRANBERRY SALAD

First layer:

- 1 package (3 oz.) orange gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 1/4 cups whole cooked cranberries, drained
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Second layer:

- 1/2 cup cranberry juice
- 1 package (3 oz.) orange gelatin
- 2 cups small-curd cottage cheese, drained
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 cup celery, chopped fine
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

First layer. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; stir in sugar, lemon juice, cranberries and nuts. Turn into lightly buttered 6-cup mold. Chill until almost firm.

Second layer. Heat cranberry juice to boiling, add gelatin; stirring to dissolve. Add cottage cheese, lemon juice and celery. Carefully fold in sour cream. Pour over first layer in mold. Chill until firm. Serves 10 to 12.

Helen Swainston
Rte. 4, Jerome

JEWEL JELLO SALAD

- 4 packages (3 oz. each) Jello, one each orange, cherry, lime and lemon
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- 2 packages Dream Whip

Mix 1/2 cup boiling water with orange Jello. Stir well until dissolved. Add 1 cup cold water. Do the same with cherry, lime and lemon. With partitions removed from three ice trays, put the three Jello mixtures in trays and refrigerate until firm. Mix 1/2 cup boiling water with the lemon Jello.

Stir well until dissolved. Add the pineapple juice. Place in refrigerator and let set slightly. Prepare the Dream Whip according to directions on package. Cut the Jello in the ice cube trays in tiny squares.

Mix the lemon Jello mixture with the Dream Whip. Add the Jello squares and let set in refrigerator until firm. To remove Jello cubes easily from 'ice' cube trays; dip bottom of trays in hot water for a second.

Della Ann Williams

Rte. 2, Filer

RICE JUMBLE SALAD

- 3 cups cooked rice, cooled
 - 2 green peppers, chopped
 - 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and seeded
 - 2 pimientos, drained and chopped
 - 2 small green onions, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 - 1/2 cup celery, chopped
 - 1/2 cup rice olives, chopped
 - 1 can small shrimp
 - 1 can King Crab
- Toss all ingredients gently.

Tangy Yogurt Dressing:

- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 - 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon vinegar
 - 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
- add garlic salt for flavor

Peggy A. Humpherys
Rte. 3, Jerome

GUACAMOLE SALAD

- 1/2 head lettuce, chopped
- 2 tomatoes; diced
- 2 can black olives, sliced
- 2 cup onions, chopped
- 2 cup corn chips, broken
- 1 can tuna fish, drained
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Avocado Dressing:

- 1 cup avocado
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce.

Mix in blender until creamy. Pour over salad and chill and serve.

Sharon Benefield

853 Chase Drive, Twin Falls

MOM'S MILLIONAIRE SALAD

- 1 can Eagle Brand Milk
- 1 large container Cool Whip
- 1 large can cherry pie filling
- 1 large can crushed pineapple
- 1 1/2 cups chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1 can of Angle Flake coconut

Combine all ingredients. Fold in pie filling. Chill and then serve.

Brenda K. Roberts

Rte. 2, Jerome

ORANGE JELLO SALAD

- 2 packages (3 oz. each) orange Jello
- 1 pint orange sherbert
- 1 cup water
- 1 small can Mandarin Oranges
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- 1 cup orange juice

Heat water and orange juice to a rapid boil. Remove from heat and add orange Jello and stir until dissolved. Add orange sherbert and stir until melted. Let set, but not too firm and then add whipping cream and oranges. Let set until firm.

Mrs. L. D. Kuykendall
164 Lincoln, Twin Falls

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

- 1/2 cup rice
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon onion, chopped
- 1 cup chicken, leftover or canned
- 1 cup celery, diced
- 3 boiled eggs
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place rice, water and onion in baking dish and let stand for five minutes. Add all ingredients in dish and mix well. Cover with corn flakes and bake at 350°F. for 45 minutes.

Sharon Kruger

819 Bracken St., North, Twin Falls

CRANBERRY SALAD

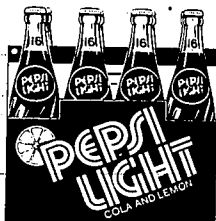
- 1 cup ground cranberries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 package lemon Jello
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup crushed pineapple, well drained, reserve syrup
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup walnut meats

Combine cranberries and sugar. Dissolve Jello in hot water. Add pineapple syrup. Chill until partly set. Add remaining cranberry mixture, pineapple, nuts and celery. Pour in oiled pan, chill until firm. Cut in squares and serve on lettuce leaf.



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Salads

Jane Griffin
176 Maurice St. N., Apt. 309
Twin Falls

Brenda K. Roberts
Rte. 2, Jerome

Cassandra Blakey
Rte. 2, Filer

Jon Lawrence
P.O. Box 349, Filer

Ron Eggleston
544 Madison, Twin Falls

MAURICE SALAD

- 1 cup chicken or turkey
- ½ cup ham
- ¾ cup Swiss cheese
- ¼ cup sweet pickle chopped
- 1 head lettuce shredded
- 1 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
- 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
- 2 hard-cooked egg yolks, grated
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- Dice chicken (turkey), ham and Swiss cheese, toss with pickle and lettuce. Mix in separate bowl: Miracle Whip, parsley flakes, egg yolks and onion. Spoon over individual servings of tossed lettuce mixture and mix. Do not add all of salad dressing to all of lettuce — keep separate.

Josephine Kooz
Rte. 1, Wendell

LIME VEGETABLE SALAD

- 2 packages (3 oz.) lime Jello
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 2 cups finely cut cabbage
- 1 cup walnuts
- 2 cups crushed pineapple and juice
- 2 cups whipping cream, whipped, or 2 packages Dream Whip, prepared as directions specify.
- Dissolve lime Jello and marshmallows in boiling water. Chill until syrupy. Add mayonnaise, celery, cabbage, walnuts, pineapple and juice. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into mold and chill until firm.

Jane E. Griffin
176 Maurice St. N., Apt. 309
Twin Falls

CORN BEEF SALAD

- 1 package (3 oz.) lemon Jello
- ½ cup boiling water
- 1 cup salad dressing
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- 3 eggs, boiled and chopped
- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 can corn beef, shredded
- 1 cup milk and water, cool. Add remaining ingredients and pour into mold or bowl. Refrigerate. Use as spread for sandwiches or on crackers.

Joan S. Keough
219 E. 6th Ave., Jerome

DELUXE FRUIT SALAD

- 1 box (3 oz.) strawberry jellatin
- ½ cup water
- 1 cup whipped topping
- 1 can fruit cocktail
- 1 large banana
- ½ cup miniature marshmallows
- ¼ cup coconut
- Dissolve gelatin in one cup hot water; Add ½ cup cold water and chill until partially set. Fold in topping; well drained fruit cocktail, banana, marshmallows, and coconut. Chill until set.

7 RIBBON JELLO

- 4 packages, (3 oz. each) Jello, one of strawberry, lime, lemon and orange
- 6 cups boiling water
- 2 cups scalded milk
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 packages unflavored Knox gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- 2 cups sour cream

Seal the milk and add the sugar. Stir until dissolved. In another pan add ½ cup cold water to the unflavored gelatin. Add to hot milk mixture. Stir until well mixed. Cool. Add the sour cream to this mixture. Dissolve the Jello one box at a time with 1½ cups boiling water and pour into 13x9x2-inch pan and chill until set. Once the first layer of Jello is set then pour 1½ cups of sour cream mixture over the Jello and refrigerate until set. Repeat this procedure with each package of Jello.

Jeanne Brackett

496 Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls

CRANBERRY SALAD

- 1 package fresh cranberries
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ pt. whipping cream
- ¾ package miniature marshmallows
- 1 can crushed pineapple, drained
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Grind cranberries and add sugar. Let stand at room temperature for 2 hours. Whip cream until stiff and add marshmallows. Combine with cranberry mixture. Add pineapple and nuts. Mix well and chill. Can be made ahead of time.

BANANA SPLIT DELIGHT

- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 2 cubes margarine (softened)
- 2 eggs
- 3 cups powdered sugar
- 3 bananas
- 1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 container (9 oz.) Cool Whip
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- Beat in a mixer the sugar, eggs and one cube margarine at least 15 minutes. Take graham cracker crumbs and one cube margarine and mix together and press into a 9x13-inch pan. Spread onto this the mixture that was beat in mixer. Slice bananas on top of this, sprinkle pineapple on top of bananas, use fingers to spread. Last to place on top is Cool Whip. Sprinkle walnuts on top and refrigerate.

Cindy Wiersma
Rte. 2, Box 58, Jerome

COPPER PENNY CARROT SALAD

- 4 cups sliced carrots, cooked
- 1 medium green pepper, diced
- 4 celery stalks, sliced
- 1 cup green onion, cut up

Dressing:
1 can (10½ oz.) tomato soup
¼ cup cider vinegar
¼ cup salad oil
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons water
bacon bits to garnish

Cook carrot slices until tender. Combine with green pepper, celery and green onion. Mix dressing ingredients together. Pour over vegetables and toss. Chill in refrigerator overnight. Garnish with bacon bits and serve.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER SALAD

- 1 medium onion
- ½ pound ground beef
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- ½ teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- dash Tabasco
- 4 cups lettuce, torn in bite-sized pieces
- ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
- ½ cup black olives
- ½ cups corn chips
- 1 tomato, wedged
- 1 avocado, peeled and sliced.
- Slice 3 thin rings from onion, set aside. Chop remaining onion, brown beef and onion in skillet; drain off fat. Stir in tomato sauce, chili powder, garlic salt, and Tabasco. Simmer 15 minutes. Meanwhile, in bowl toss lettuce with ½ of the cheddar and the olives. Divide among plates. Top with meat mixture. Garnish with tomato and avocado. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Top with separated onion rings. Surround with corn chips.

HOLIDAY CRANBERRY SALAD

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- ¼ cup margarine, melted
- 2 cups raw cranberries
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup water
- ¼ cup chopped nuts
- 2 tablespoons orange marmalade
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
- ½ cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 cup heavy cream whipped

Combine cranberries, sugar and water. Bring to boil; simmer 20 minutes. Stir in nuts and marmalade; chill. Combine softened cheese, powdered sugar, milk and vanilla; mixing until well blended. Fold in whipped cream. In an 8-inch square pan, press combination of cracker crumbs and margarine forming a crust; top with cranberry mixture and chill. Can be made the day before needed.



Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
by Jo Ann Rose

WHAT ABOUT PICTURES?...

This is a question we are asked quite often. First, remember that pictures are for you to enjoy fully. They should be placed where they can be seen and appreciated every day. Pictures or paintings, as you wish, may harmonize with furniture, floor covering or drapery colors. They can also provide bright accents of color in a room that needs brightening. Remember too, that certain wall spaces limit the sizes of pictures. A very narrow wall between windows or next to a door, for example, would do nicely for a series of small pictures hung vertically. A large, unbroken surface, usually the wall against which a sofa is placed is an ideal setting for important paintings or pictures. A wall like this offers many opportunities for originality in hanging, although the traditional manner, still in favor, indicates one large one with a smaller one on either side. Small dining areas, and small bedrooms ally through the use of pictures well placed. Bedrooms offer good possibilities for planning pictures.

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Appetizers

Mrs. L.G. Metzner
1105 8th Street, Rupert

CLAM CHOWDER

- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
- 3 cups diced potatoes
- 1 1/2 cube butter
- 3 teaspoons salt
- pepper to taste
- 2 cans minced clams

- 1 1/2 quarts milk
- 1 cup flour
- 2 cups milk or half 'n' half

Steam until tender, celery and potatoes. Add butter, salt and pepper along with minced clams. Add 1 1/2 quarts milk. Bring to a simmer and add 1 cup flour with 2 cups milk. Stir until thick being careful not to burn. Serve.



Mrs. Altha Hanshaw
1009 11th St., Rupert

AVOCADO CHEESE BALL

- 1 cup mashed avocado (1 to 2 ripe avocados)
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 - 1 cup of whole natural cheese
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed (or 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder)
 - dash hot pepper sauce
 - salt and pepper
 - paprika
- Combine mashed avocado with lemon juice; add cream cheese and beat until well mixed. Add almonds, grated cheese, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, hot pepper sauce, salt and pepper to taste; cover and chill for 45 minutes. Divide mixture and roll in round balls. Roll in paprika, wrap in plastic and chill for at least 2 hours. Serve with whole wheat crackers.

Betty Chaption
Rte. 3 Woodridge Drive
Twin Falls

BETTY'S BEEF STICK

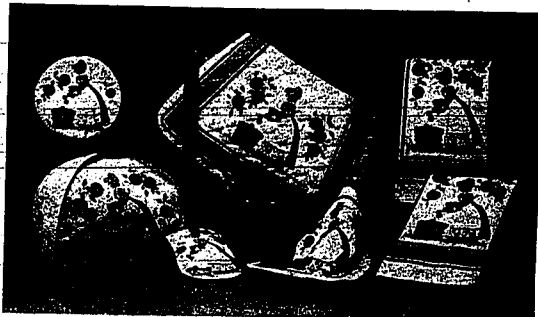
- 4 pounds hamburger (or wild-game hamburger)
 - 2 cups water
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 2 1/2 tablespoons mustard seed (grind)
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
 - 4 tablespoons curing salt
 - 2 teaspoons liquid smoke
- Mix all ingredients together. Divide and make three rolls. Refrigerate 24 hours. Bake on rack 2 hours at 300°F.

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

COCKTAIL FRANKFURTERS

- 2 pounds frankfurters
 - 1 jar (9 oz.) red current jelly
 - 1 jar (6 oz.) prepared mustard
- Mix current jelly and mustard together well. Put in a slow cooker or crockpot. Cut frankfurters in 3 pieces, drop in jelly/mustard sauce. Cook on slow heat for 5 or 6 hours, drain, stick a toothpick in each and serve for appetizers. Yield about 48 to 50.

Brighten up your kitchen with towel ensembles from



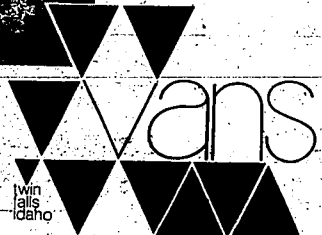
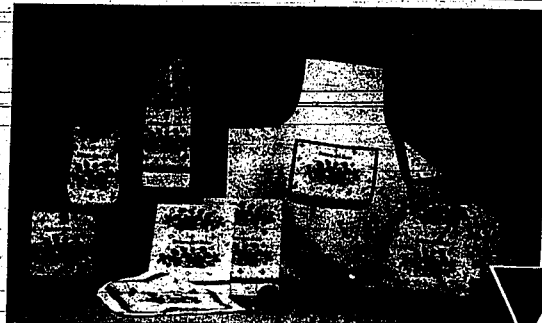
Cecil
Saydah
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Apple Butter

A nostalgic and charming ensemble, colored for today's living. Printed on velour towels, with perma-press accessories. Red on beige. Towel, 2.98. Quilted hostess apron, 6.00. Potholder, 2.19. Dishcloth, 1.69.

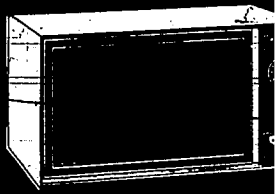
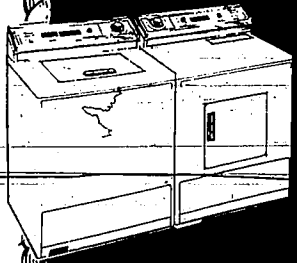
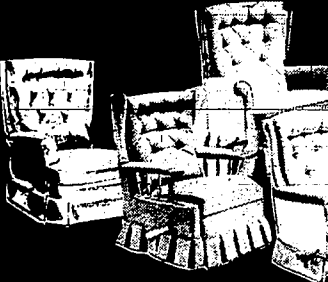
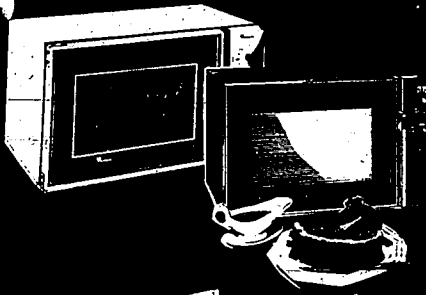
Woodland Strawberries

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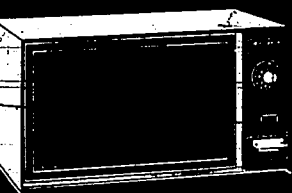
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Appetizers

Naomi Warren
1556 Princeton Drive
Twin Falls

SHRIMP STUFFED CELERY

- 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) shrimp, drained and finely chopped
 - 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
 - 2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon minced parsley
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped celery
 - 1 tablespoon finely chopped green olives
 - dash hot pepper sauce
 - dash Worcestershire sauce
 - dash salt and pepper
 - celery
- Combine all ingredients, except celery. Stuff mixture into diagonally cut celery sections. Chill. Makes 1 cup of filling.

Patti French
Box 354, Gooding

DEVILED HAM CHEESE BALL

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
 - 1 can (4 1/2 oz.) deviled ham
 - 1 jar (5 oz.) sharp cheddar cheese
 - 1 jar (5 oz.) Roquefort cheese
 - 1 onion, minced
 - 1 clove of garlic, garlic (1/2 teaspoon)
 - 1/2 cup walnuts or pecans
- Mix all cheese ingredients until well blended. Add deviled ham mix, then all onion and garlic. When all is blended together, chill until easy to handle. Shape into 1 large or 2 small balls and roll into nuts. Then wrap and store in refrigerator.

Patty Baueher
818 Idaho, Gooding

IDAHO LOAF

- 1 pint jar of canned fish (pink meat, Idaho trout, Kokanee, etc.)
 - 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
 - 2 teaspoons onion
 - 1 teaspoon horseradish
 - 1 tablespoon tomato juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon liquid smoke
 - parsley
 - crackers
- Mix first 6 ingredients thoroughly. Chill about 6 hours. Roll in parsley. Chill. Served with crackers.

MARDIE HARRIMAN
Rte. 3, Twin Falls

QUICK PIZZAS

- 4 flour tortillas
 - 1 jar of Ragu quick pizza sauce
 - 1 pound of Cheddar cheese
 - 1 pound of summer sausage
- Place tortillas on broiler or cookie sheet. Spread 2 tablespoons of pizza sauce on each tortilla. Sprinkle cheese generously on each tortilla. Add 5-6 slices of sausage on top of the tortilla. Broil for 1-2 minutes until cheese is bubbly and sausage is hot.

18 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Mrs. Robert Hoag
2006 Sherry Lane, Twin Falls

HAPPY HOUR MUSHROOMS

- 1/2 pound small to medium-sized mushrooms
 - 2 tablespoons (about) melted butter
 - 1 small clove garlic, minced or mashed
 - 3 tablespoons finely diced or shredded Jack cheese
 - 2 tablespoons red table wine
 - 1 teaspoon soy sauce
 - 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
- Remove stems from mushrooms and save for other cooking. Brush mushroom caps with the melted butter. Combine the soft butter with garlic, add cheese and mix in well. Add wine and soy sauce, then the cracker crumbs to make a paste. Fill the mushroom caps with this paste. Place on a foil-covered cookie sheet and put under a broiler about 5 inches from heat for about 10 minutes or until bubbly and lightly browned. Serve with toothpicks and a few crackers if desired. Makes about 16 appetizers.

Brenda K. Roberts
Rte. 4, Jerome

DILL DIP

- 1 jar (8 oz.) mayonnaise
 - 1 small container (8 oz.) sour cream
 - 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
 - 2 tablespoons dried onion
 - 3 tablespoons parsley flakes
 - 3 tablespoons dill weed
 - 2 teaspoons Beaf Monde seasoning
- Leave cream cheese at room temperature until softened. Mix the cream cheese, mayonnaise and sour cream together. Add the remaining ingredients and chill 6 hours. Serve with cut fresh vegetables.

Mrs. Gary L. Grindstaff
Rte. 4, Buhl

BEEFY CHEESE MEXICAN DIP

- 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 pound American cheese
 - 1 can Campbell's cheese soup
 - 1 can (8 oz.) chopped green chilies
 - 1/2 cup chopped whole tomatoes
 - 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
 - teaspoon salt and pepper
- Brown and drain beef, sprinkle with a little flour, salt and pepper and all other ingredients, heat slowly. Serve warm with taco chips.

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Jeanne C. Jones
809 Yakima, Box 613, Piler

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

- 20 mushrooms
- 1/4 pound ground sausage meat
- minced stems
- 1 cup bread crumbs (stuffing mix)
- 1/2 cup hot water

1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/2 salt and pepper to taste

Select mushrooms uniform in size preferably 2 inches around. Wash mushrooms and remove stems from caps, set caps aside. Chop or mince stems extra fine. Place ground sausage meat in large skillet on low heat, stir continuously with fork to crumble and cook until done. Add the minced

stems and stir 3 minutes. Add "bread" crumbs and poultry seasoning. Beat with fork till fluffy, remove from heat, let cool slightly. Sprinkle with the poultry seasoning, salt and pepper, stir well. Fill each cap forming peaks. Place on wire rack and bake 18 minutes at 375 degrees. Serve hot.

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Rte. 2, Box 267, Rupert

HOT DILL PICKLES

Soak medium-sized cucumbers 24 hours in a brine made of 1 cup salt to 8 cups water. After 24 hours, remove from brine and dry. Make a vinegar solution of 2 cups white vinegar to 3 cups water. Add 2 tablespoons mixed pickling spices and several small bunches of dill. Let come to boiling point. Add

cucumbers and remove from heat. Place in each sterilized quart canning jar 2 small or 1 large button of garlic and 2 small hot peppers. Pack cucumbers in jar with a bunch dill.

Heat vinegar mixture back to boiling. Pour over cucumbers. Process in hot water bath for 19 minutes.

Hint: To make the pickles really crisp, put a small grape leaf in the bottom of each jar.

Mrs. R.A. Jeff
222 Jackson, Twin Falls

Sarah Benton
304 Ostrander St. N, Twin Falls

CHEESE FAGGOTS

1 cup margarine
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pinch cayenne
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
celery seed
other seasonings optional
Toss flour, salt and cayenne pepper until well mixed. Cut in margarine with pastry blender. Stir in the sour cream and cheese just until smooth. Refrigerate for 3 hours. Roll out about 1/4-inch thick and sprinkle with celery seed or other seasonings of your choice. Cut some pastry into rings 2-inch diameter, and the rest into "straws" (1/4-inch). Bake at 375° approximately 7 minutes. When cool thread straws through rings.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES

1 gallon green tomatoes, quartered
1 cup canning salt
2 quarts onions sliced 1/2-inch thick
1 quart bell peppers sliced 1/2-inch thick
1 cup hot peppers cut large
3 cups sugar
2 tablespoons black pepper
1 quart white vinegar
Pour salt over tomatoes and let stand 3 hours. Drain. Do not wash. Have vinegar, sugar and black pepper boiling. Add chopped vegetables and cook for less than 10 minutes. Do not overcook, vegetables will become mushy. Cook until color starts to change. Put in jars and seal. Process approximately 5 minutes in water bath. Must sit at least 4 weeks before using. Makes about 16 pints.

DRIED BEEF SURPRISE

1 pound cream cheese
1 cups chopped salted nuts
1/2 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
dash of ground pepper
16 to 20 pieces dried beef
2 tablespoons butter
Soften cream cheese and blend in nuts and seasonings. Form into 16-20 balls depending on the size desired. Place a ball in center of each piece of dried beef and roll up. It is not necessary to soak the beef because the salt will give a nice flavor to the cheese. Tuck in ends of the beef and secure with a toothpick. Melt butter in blazer pan of chafing dish until browned on all sides. Serve hot with the picks. Serves 8 to 10.

Sharon Dingman
Rte. 6, Filer

ANTIPASTO

1 pound cauliflower, cut up
2 tins small mushroom buttons
1 red and 1 green pepper, cut up
1 bottle (44 oz.) catsup
1/2 cups salad oil
1 jar Spanish olives, cut in half
2 large tins ripe, pitted olives, cut in half
1/2 pound cocktail onions, rinsed
2 large tins shrimp
3 large tins tuna fish
2 small tins anchovies
1 cup white vinegar
2 tins pimiento strips
2 tins cut green beans

Boil cut up cauliflower 5 minutes. Add next 7 ingredients and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add remaining ingredients and stir lightly. Put in pint jars, adjust 2-way lids, and process in hot water bath 15 minutes or refrigerate and use within 3 weeks. Serve with crackers. Makes about 1 gallon.

CLAM PUFFS

1 cup water
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup flour
4 eggs
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 can chopped clams, drained
1 teaspoon mixed green onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Heat water and butter to boiling; reduce heat. Add flour, stir over low heat until mixture forms a ball (about 1 minute). Remove from heat. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating until smooth. Drop by tablespoon on baking sheet. Bake 400° for 35 minutes. Mix last four ingredients, if too stiff add a little milk. Slice puffs "almost" in half. Fill with clam filling.

Cassandra Blakley
Rte. 2, 708 West Main, Filer

PECAN COATED CHEESE BALLS

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 jar (5 oz.) processed sharp cheese spread
2 jars (5 oz. each) processed blue cheese spread
1 spanish onion, minced
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1/2 cup chopped pecans
dash of garlic salt

Let cheese warm to room temperature, then beat all cheeses together until light and fluffy. Add to it the onion, dry sherry and garlic salt. Chill. Roll into walnut-size balls and roll into the chopped pecans. Keep chilled until ready to serve.

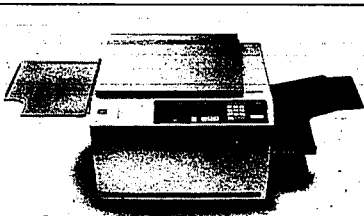
EGGPLANT MARINARA

1 unpeeled large eggplant, cut in 1-inch cubes
1/2 cup white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 minced clove garlic
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
1/2 cup vegetable oil, (Mazola)
Boil eggplant in boiling water to cover 8 to 10 minutes. Drain. Cubes should be soft but retain their shape. Mix all other ingredients in large bowl. Place eggplant in large bowl. Pour marinade over. Marinate at least 8 hours. Before serving toss with oil. Will keep a week if kept refrigerated.

Mrs. J. Frank Dewey
Route 1, Box 74, Dietrich

ROYAL CHEESE ROUNDS

1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 package (8 oz.) sharp cheddar cheese, grated
3 garlic cloves, mashed
1 cup pecans, chopped fine
2 tablespoons chili powder
Cream together the two cheeses, garlic and pecans until well mixed. Either use electric mixer or knead by hand. Divide into four equal parts. Roll each piece into a roll about the size of a silver dollar. Sprinkle chili powder equally on four pieces of waxed paper, roll each cheese roll in the chili powder to cover cheese evenly, then roll and wrap waxed paper around cheese roll, place in covered container, seal, refrigerate a week before using. Slice, serve on round crackers.



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Breads

Nancy Cannedy
Rte. 4, Jerome

NANCY'S APRICOT-NUT BREAD

- 1 cup dried apricots
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup nuts
Soak dried apricots 30 minutes in warm water. Drain and cut with scissors in 1/2-inch pieces. Mix sugar, butter and egg thoroughly. Stir in orange juice and water. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Fold in apricots and nuts. Line greased loaf pan with waxed or greased paper. Pour in batter; let stand 20 minutes. Bake 55 to 60 minutes at 350°F.

Remove from pan immediately. Let cool before cutting.

Cindy Holman
Rte. 2, Box 287, Rupert

PILGRIM'S BREAD

- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1/4 cup cooking oil
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1/4 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup rye flour
- 1/4 to 1/2 cups white flour

Combine cornmeal, brown sugar and salt; stir gradually into boiling water. Stir in oil. Cool to lukewarm (about 30 minutes). Dissolve yeast in warm water; stir into cornmeal mixture. Add whole wheat and rye flours. Mix well. By hand, stir in enough white flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface; knead till smooth and elastic, 6 to 8 minutes.

Shape dough into a ball. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once

to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place until double (50 to 60 minutes). Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured surface and divide in half. Cover; let rest 10 minutes. Shape the dough into two loaves and place in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans.

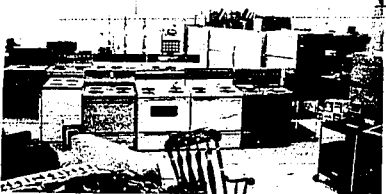
Cover and let rise until almost double (about 30 minutes). Bake the loaves at 375° for 45 minutes or until done. Remove bread from pans and let cool.



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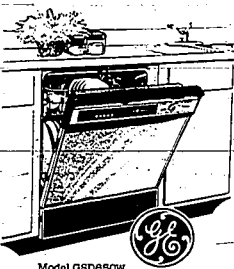


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Breads

Mrs. Silas Dayley
Rte. 1 Box 167, Hansen

DOUGH BASE FOR RAISED DOUGHNUTS

10 cups flour
2 tablespoons dry yeast
3 eggs, beaten light
1½ cups sugar
1 cup shortening
1 tablespoon salt
Mix all together. Put in a warm place and let rise 40 minutes then knead down. Let rise another 40 minutes and knead down again. Let rise again before rolling out to

½-inch thickness for doughnuts. After they are rolled out, let rise until doubled in size. Cook in a deep fryer at 375°F. Be sure and put raised side in the hot grease first. This dough base makes 3½-inch huge doughnuts, 12 maple bars and 2 6x8-inch pans of cinnamon rolls. Put icing on only what you use, fry the rest and put in a plastic bag or plastic container and freeze to be used later.

Icing:

Make a paste of water, powdered sugar, vanilla. For thick glaze make a thick paste of water and

powdered sugar. To thin icing add more water. When you bring the doughnuts out of the freezer put in electric pan at 200°F. for about 20 minutes or until thoroughly warmed through, then glaze.

Maple Bars:

Roll the dough out to ¼-inch thickness, then cut into squares about 2x4 inches. Let rise double in size then fry in hot grease with raised side down. For icing use water, powdered sugar and Mappeline flavoring.

Cinnamon Rolls:

Roll dough out ¼-inch thick. Spread with melted margarine. Add small amount of sugar. Sprinkle well with cinnamon and

then raisins. Roll up. Then cut in 1-inch pieces and place in well greased 6x8-inch pan. Let rise. Bake at 350°F. for 30 minutes. Then glaze while hot.

Patty Phillips

330 Rock Creek Road
Hansen

PATTY'S WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

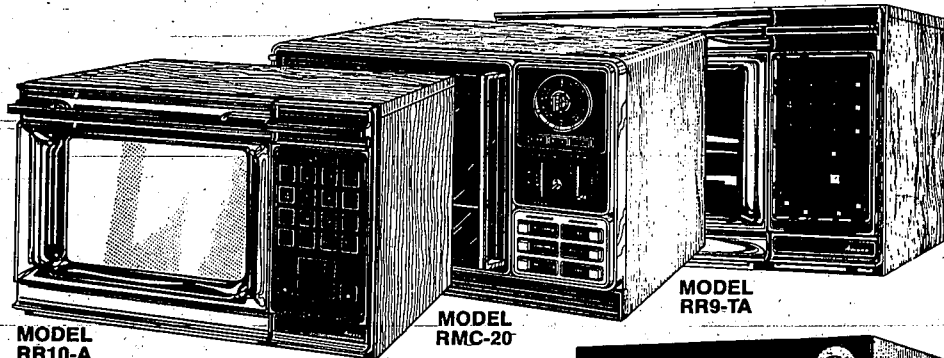
1 tablespoon yeast
2 teaspoons sea salt
5 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon pure maple syrup
¾ stick of butter
1½ cups lukewarm water
1½ cups milk
7 cups whole wheat flour
In 1½ cups lukewarm water put

yeast and 1 tablespoon-honey. Let grow for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, scald milk. Add butter, salt, honey and maple syrup to milk. Let milk cool to lukewarm. Put yeast and milk together in large mixing bowl. Add whole wheat flour one cup at a time. When mixed well, pour out onto floured board and knead till smooth and elastic. In oiled bowl put dough and let rise 1½ hours. Punch down and knead again till tired. Make into 2 loaves and let rise again another hour — always in warm place. Before baking in a preheated 350° oven, slit dough down the middle about an inch and place butter in slit. Bake 50 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

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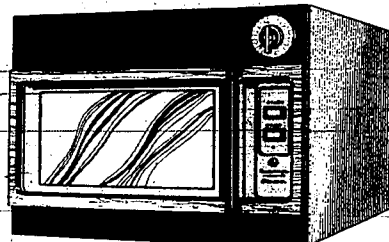
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Breads

Joni Lawrence
P.O. Box 946, Filer

Wendy Weaghtlow
P.O. Box 1573, Halley

SOURDOUGH BISCUITS

- 1/2 cup starter
- 1 cup milk
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup melted butter

Mix the starter, milk and one cup of the flour in a large bowl. Cover and let stand eight hours or overnight. Turn out onto 1 cup flour on bread board. Combine sugar, salt, baking soda and baking powder with remaining 1/2 cup of flour and sift-over-top. With hands mix dry ingredients into the soft dough, kneading lightly. Pat out to 1/2-inch thickness. Cut out biscuits with a 2 1/2-inch cutter. Dip each in melted butter. Place close together in a 9-inch pan, and set in a warm place for 1 1/2 hour. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

Phyllis Vogeler
Box 825, Elko, Nev.

WHOLE WHEAT YEAST APPLESAUCE BREAD

- 2 cups warm water
- 1/4 cup honey or sugar
- 2 tablespoons dry yeast
- 1/2 cup oil, shortening or margarine
- 4 eggs
- 4 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 cup dry milk
- 4 1/2 to 5 cups white flour

Combine first 3 ingredients. Let sit for 5 minutes. Add to this the next 6 ingredients. Beat until smooth. Add the last ingredients, one cup at a time until dough is firm. Knead by hand or mixer till smooth and elastic. Let rise till double. Punch down. Form into 4 small, 3 medium, or 2 large loaves.

Let rise in greased pans till rounded and firm. Bake at 350°F. for 40 minutes for large and 30 minutes for small.

Mary Lee Potlick
Box 611, Ketchum

TOASTED COCONUT LOAF

- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons double acting baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cups toasted coconut (4 oz. approximately)
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 large egg, unbeaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Toast coconut in a shallow pan, while preheating oven. Stir frequently to insure a golden brown color. Cool before using.

Mix all ingredients together until well blended. Turn batter into a well greased and floured large loaf pan (9 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 3-inch). Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350°) for one hour. When baked, turn on a wire rack, cool thorough. Cut in thin slices and serve plain, toasted or buttered. Makes 1 loaf.

SOURDOUGH CINNAMON ROLLS

- 1 cup sourdough starter (see below)
- 1 package dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water
- 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cups flour
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

- Filling:**
- 3/4 cup white or brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 tablespoon grated orange peel

(raisins and/or nuts optional)
Bring starter to room temperature. In large bowl dissolve yeast in 1/4 cup warm water. Stir in 1 cup of the flour, 1/4 cup butter, brown sugar, egg and starter. Combine 1/2 cup of the flour, salt and soda. Stir into sourdough mixture. Stir in as much of remaining flour as you can with a spoon to soft dough. Turn onto floured board and knead in enough remaining flour to make a moderately soft dough that is smooth and elastic. Put in greased

Lisa Brander
Box 182, Hazelton

PUMPKIN BREAD

- Sit:**
- 2 cups flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 teaspoons baking soda
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 2 baking powder

- Beat:**
- 4 eggs
 - 1 can (16 oz.) pumpkin
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 cup vegetable oil
- icing:**
- 1 stick margarine
 - 1 box powdered sugar
 - 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese

bowl, turning to grease top. Cover, let rise till double. Punch down, let rest 10 minutes. Mix filling and grease pan while dough is resting. Roll dough into rectangle not quite 1/2-inch thick. Spread with 1/2 cup melted butter. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon, orange mulling. Roll as for jelly roll, starting at long side. Slice 1/4- to 1/2-inch-thick, put side down in 13x8x2-inch pan. Let rise till double. Bake at 375 degrees about 25 minutes. Immediately turn out of pan. May be served as is or drizzled with icing made from 1 cup powdered sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and enough milk to make desired consistency.

Sourdough Starter:

Dissolve 1 package dry yeast in 1/2 cup warm water. Add 2 more cups warm water, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and 1 tablespoon sugar. Stir till smooth. Let stand at room temperature for 1-5 days, stirring occasionally and covering at night. Can be kept in refrigerator. After using for a recipe, add equal amounts of flour and water and 1 teaspoon of sugar. Let ferment at room temperature at least 1 day. If not used in 10 days, add 1 teaspoon sugar.

- 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 cup walnuts
- Sift together flour, salt, baking soda, cinnamon and baking powder and set aside. Mix and beat eggs, pumpkin, sugar and vegetable oil. Add the dry ingredients to pumpkin mixture and beat. Bake in two greased bread pans at 350° for approximately 30 to 45 minutes.

If you don't use canned pumpkin, bake approximately 1 hour.

Icing:

Cream margarine and cream cheese. Add vanilla and powdered sugar. Mix well. Nuts are optional and should be ground into tiny pieces before adding to icing.

Carol Arrington
931 South Fillmore
Jerome

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

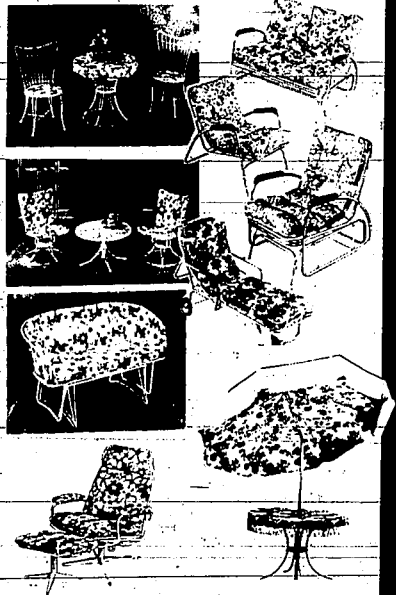
- 2 cups plus 4 tablespoons hot water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 12 tablespoons Crisco
- 2 packages yeast
- 2 eggs, well beaten

7 to 8 cups sifted flour
Stir sugar, salt and Crisco into hot water and let sit till water is just warm to the touch. Then add yeast and let dissolve. Add beaten eggs and stir in flour a little at a time. Let raise until doubled in bulk.

Roll out and cut with biscuit cutter, fold with a dab of butter in center, put in greased pan, let raise. Bake at 425° for 12 to 15 minutes.

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Vegetables

- LaVere A. Bair**
210 S. A St. Apt. 19, Rupert
- POLISH BAKED MUSHROOMS**
1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 cans 6 to 8 ounce each.
3 tablespoons butter or margarine.
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1/16 teaspoon ground white pepper
1 tablespoon flour
¼ cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
2 teaspoons chopped dill
1 cup heavy cream
2 egg yolks, lightly beaten
3 tablespoons fine soft bread crumbs

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms, makes about 5 cups, or drain canned mushrooms. In a large skillet heat butter. Add mushrooms, onion, salt and white pepper. Cover and simmer eight minutes. Remove cover and stir in flour and cheese. Cook about three minutes. Turn into a buttered 8 inch cake pan, baking dish or individual ramekins. Sprinkle with dill.

Mix cream with egg yolks. Pour over mushrooms. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in a preheated hot oven, 350°F., for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serves six.

- ASPARAGUS JULIENNE**
- 2 tablespoons oil, preferably peanut
8 green onions, ¼ inch lengths
1 clove garlic, pressed
1 teaspoon ginger, pressed if root
3 cups julienne cut Asparagus.
1 cup fresh sliced mushrooms
1 cup chicken stock
2 teaspoons corn starch
1 tablespoon water

Heat in oil in heavy skillet or wok. Add onions, garlic and ginger, only until onions are transparent. Remove from pan. Over high heat, stir fry asparagus and mushrooms two minutes. Add chicken stock and soy sauce, cook approximately five minutes. Return onion mixture to pan. Make paste of corn starch and water, add to pan and cook until transparent.

Taste asparagus for desired degree of doneness. Serve hot. Water chestnuts may be added for crunchy texture and chopped pimientos for color.

- ZUCCHINI PARMESAN**
- 1 10-inch zucchini
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
cornmeal
3 tablespoons butter
1 stalk celery
¼ onion
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (small) tomatoes
¼ cup olives
1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic
¼ teaspoon thyme

Freeze and slice zucchini in ¼-inch slices. Dip in beaten egg mixed with milk, then into cornmeal. Fry in butter until crisp and brown. Saute vegetables (diced) in small amount of butter. Add remaining ingredients and seasonings. Simmer 15 minutes. Pour half of sauce into 8x8-inch cake pan, add layer of zucchini slices, top with remaining sauce, then slices of Mozzarella cheese and Parmesan cheese. Bake 350°F. for 30 minutes or until bubbly and cheese has melted.

- Alicia Schmidt**
823 Rose St. N., Twin Falls
- MUSHROOM CASSEROLE**
- 4 slices of bread
butter
1 pound fresh mushrooms or 1 package of frozen plus 1 large-corn stems and pieces
4 ounces sharp cheddar cheese
1 can mushroom soup
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 eggs, slightly beaten

Toast the bread, cube and saute in 2 tablespoons butter. Place the bread crumbs in a large greased pie pan or 1 quart casserole. Slice the mushrooms, if fresh are used saute in butter. Place the mushrooms and the cheddar cheese over the bread crumbs. Mix the "mushroom" soup, milk, dry mustard and eggs and pour over the cheese and mushrooms. Refrigerate over night. Bake for 1 hour at 350°F. Let set for 5 minutes before serving.

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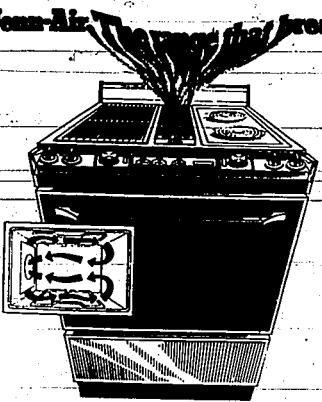
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Vegetables

Either Blackwell
Rte. 2, Jerome

Dorothy Prochaska
235 Madison, Twin Falls

Rita S. Dayley
Rte. 1, Box 127, Hansen

ZIPPY CARROTS

- Carrots
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons horseradish
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- pepper to taste
- bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- paprika (optional)

Parse and slice carrots lengthwise. Cook in small amount water, add salt. Cook until just tender. Save 1/2 cup liquid. Add mayonnaise, horseradish, onion, pepper. Mix well with carrot. Pour in baking dish. Top with crumbs, dot with margarine. Sprinkle paprika over all. Bake at 375°-400° for 20 minutes.

Joni Lawrence
P.O. Box 248, Filer

CHIPPED BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

- 2 packages frozen chopped broccoli
- 1/2 cup canned milk
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 3/4 cup minute rice
- 1 tablespoon Crisco Oil
- 1 can cream chicken of soup
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup Cheese Whiz or Velveeta

Heat oil, add thawed broccoli and onion. Cook 5 minutes stirring constantly, add soup, bring to boil. Reduce heat, add Cheese Whiz, milk, salt and uncooked rice. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Pour in buttered casserole dish, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese on top. Bake for 30 minutes at 350° F.

Margaret Ward
Rte. 1, Richfield

SWEET POTATO PINEAPPLE CASSEROLE

- 2 cups cooked sweet potatoes
- 1 can (13 oz.) crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup coconut
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- miniature marshmallows to cover top

Cut cooked sweet potatoes into about 1-inch pieces. Set aside. Beat egg, then add crushed pineapple, coconut, sugar and flour. Mix well. Add sweet potatoes and put in casserole. Sprinkle marshmallows on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour 15 minutes.

Betty Stepp
Rte. 2, Paul

HOT GOSK

- 2 medium potatoes
- 1 1/2 cups fresh okra if available, or 1 box frozen, thawed
- 2 cups fresh or canned tomatoes, cut up

Fry potatoes in shortening with okra that have been cut in strips or in sliced fashion. Use salt and plenty of black pepper to taste.

Drain off fat and add tomatoes. Simmer for 15-20 minutes. This is better if made ahead of time for flavor to go through.

Mary Stein
853 3rd Ave. W., Twin Falls

SWEET LIME PICKLES

- 8 cups cucumbers
- 2 cups hydrated lime
- 2 gallons water
- 2 quarts vinegar
- 8 cups sugar (5 pound bag)
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1 teaspoon mixed pickling spice

Slice cucumbers in 1/4-inch slices. Add lime and water. Let stand 24 hours. Pour off lime water, rinse well, cover with fresh water. Let stand 3 hours, drain. Add sugar, vinegar, spices, and enough water to cover. Let stand overnight. In morning boil 30 to 40 minutes. Seal.

Jackie Brown
18M Cedar, Rupert

PICKLED ASPARAGUS

- 2 cups asparagus
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar pepper
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon dill

Combine water, sugar, salt and pepper. Stir to dissolve. Add vinegar and chili. Cut asparagus 1 1/2 inches long. Blanch in boiling water. Immerse in ice water and cool. Pack into jars. Add garlic and dill. Cover asparagus with pickle solution. Cold pack for about 15 minutes. Add more spices if desired.

Mrs. J. Frank Dewey
Rte. 1, Box 74, Dietrich

YUMMY SWEET POTATOES

- 3 cups mashed cooked sweet potatoes
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 eggs slightly beaten

Topping:

- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine melted
- 1 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup flour

Mix first six ingredients in bowl. In separate bowl mix topping ingredients. Add one third of topping mixture to first bowl of ingredients, mix well, place in flat Pyrex baking dish 12x8x2-inch. Sprinkle remaining two thirds topping over ingredients. Bake at 300° for 20-30 minutes.

Emogene Cunningham
1730 Maplewood Drive, Twin Falls

HOT FRUIT

- 1 large can of pears, halves
- 1 large can of chunk pineapple
- 1 large can of peach halves
- 1 stick butter, or 1/2 cup
- 3/4 cup brown sugar

Drain fruit. Place in bowl or pan in oven. Place sugar in melted butter. Pour over drained fruit. Bake for half an hour at 325° F. Serves 10 people.

Jane Griffin
176 Main St. N. Apt. 300
Twin Falls

DANISH CUCUMBERS

- 4 large cucumbers
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon pepper

Wash and slice cucumbers and onion. Layer cucumbers, onion and 1 teaspoon salt in large glass bowl; repeat 3 times. Put a plate and weight on top of mixture and let stand 2 to 3 hours, until water is out. Drain and rinse in cold water. Mix sugar, vinegar, water and pepper. Mix with cucumber mixture and packing jars. Makes approximately 1 quart and 1 pint. Will keep several weeks in refrigerator.

Ina Howard
327 Walnut, Twin Falls

ONION CASSEROLE

- 4 to dry onions, medium size
- 8 soda crackers, broken
- 1 or 2 dashes seasoned pepper
- 2 cups milk, or to cover
- 1 egg

chunks of cheese
Peel onions and chop medium fine. If you wish boil them about 5 minutes to reduce onion flavor. Lightly crush crackers and dash seasoned pepper onto onions. Add a whole egg and cover with milk. Mix all with a fork. Place in oiled casserole dish and cover with cheese chunks. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes at 350° F.

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BLACK-EYED PEAS

- 1 onion sliced
- 6 slices bacon
- 1/4 teaspoon sage
- 1 can (16 oz.) black-eyed peas, drained

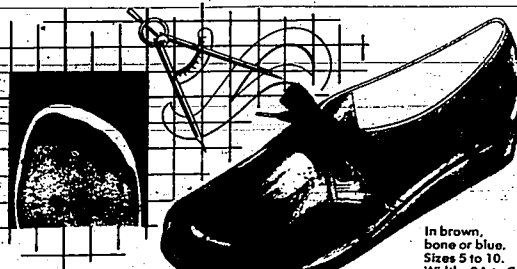
Cook bacon in skillet until crisp; remove bacon and crumble. Drain off all but 3 tablespoons drippings. Add onion to drippings and cook until tender. Stir in sage and peas; cover and heat. Stir in crumbled bacon. Serve.

BEST YET SPUDS

- 4 large potatoes
- 1/2 onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cream

Wash and peel potatoes. Coarsely grate. Rinse until water is clear, squeeze out excess water. Grate onion over, add salt, mix together. Put in 8-inch-square baking pan. Four cream over. Bake in 325° oven one hour. Serves 4-6.

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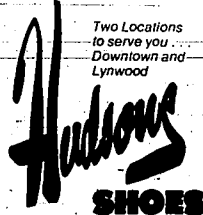
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Vegetables

Kaye Sherman
313 Buchanan, Twin Falls

ASPARAGUS FRITTATA
1/2 cup fresh asparagus chopped or 1 (10 oz.) package frozen chopped asparagus
8 eggs
1/2 cup onion grated onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cook asparagus in small amount of boiling salted water until tender, about 10 minutes, drain well. Beat

together eggs and seasonings, reserve 1/4 cup of cheese for topping, then stir in remaining cheese and drained asparagus into egg mixture. Melt butter in large ovenproof skillet over medium-low heat. Pour in egg mixture and cook until eggs are set, about 6 minutes. Sprinkle with reserved cheese and broil about 2 minutes or until cheese melts.

Mrs. Gary L. Grindstaff
Rte. 4, Buhl

SOUR CREAM SPINACH
2 packages frozen spinach
1 cup sour cream
salt, pepper, garlic salt
Cook frozen spinach as per package, drain well. Stir in sour cream, salt, pepper and garlic salt to taste, heat thru. Serves 6

Pat Eisen
424 Madrona St. N., Twin Falls

SCALLOPED CORN
1 egg, well beaten
1 small green pepper
1 small onion
1/2 cup milk
1 cup bread crumbs
1 can creamed corn
2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup buttered crumbs for topping

Grind onion and green pepper. Mix all ingredients together and pour into buttered casserole. Top with buttered crumbs and bake uncovered at 350°F. for 1 hour.

WALKER'S COOKING CENTERS from Hotpoint

Mae Pool
Rte. 2, Box 104-A

WILD ASPARAGUS CASSEROLE
2 packages frozen wild asparagus, 4 cups, lightly cooked and drained or 2 cans (16 oz.) drained
1 can mushroom soup
4 boiled eggs, sliced
1/2 cups velveeta cheese, cut in strips or squares
1 cup white cracker crumbs butter

Layer first four ingredients in casserole dish, making two layers of each, ending with cheese. Cover with cracker crumbs and dot the top with butter. Bake for 30 minutes at 350°F. or until bubbling.

Janet Green
Rte. 2, Twin Falls

SPUDS A LA GALENT
1 package, (8 oz.) cream cheese hot mashed potatoes
1 egg
1 cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
dash of pepper
1/4 cup chopped - pimiento, optional

Blend an 8-ounce package of softened cream cheese, regular or low calorie, into hot mashed potatoes. Add a beaten egg, onion, pimiento and salt and pepper. Bake in casserole dish for 50 to 60 minutes at 350°F. or until golden brown. Serve at once, as the puff will collapse when cool.

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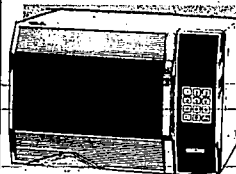
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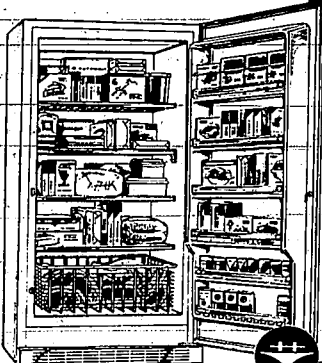
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Gourmet



JOYCE CONLEY
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Cindy Hoffman

Rte. 2, Box 267, Rupert

ITALIAN NUT BALLS

- 1/2 cup onion, chopped fine
- 2 cups cracker crumbs
- 2 cup walnuts, chopped
- 1/2 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup low fat milk
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon sweet basil
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano

Mix all ingredients well. Shape into 32 hors d'oeuvre-size meatballs. Fry until golden. Place out balls in boiling sauce and serve with toothpicks.

Sauce:

- 1 jar (16 oz.) spaghetti sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon sweet basil
- 1/2 cup water

Mix all ingredients; simmer 1/2 hour.

Joyce Conley
251 Lincoln, Kimberly
MEAT BALLS IN DILL SAUCE

- 1 1/2 pounds ground lamb
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 pound ground pork
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 cup water

Dill Sauce:

- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 4 teaspoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tablespoon dill weed

Mix meats thoroughly, add milk, eggs, bread crumbs, and seasoning; combine thoroughly. Shape into tiny meat balls; brown a few at a time in hot shortening. Drain fat from pan, replace meat balls and pour in water; simmer for 25 minutes. Spoon into chafing dish or serving dish. Pour dill sauce over. Serves 8. **Dill Sauce:** Melt margarine over medium heat, add flour and salt, stirring constantly. Slowly add water stirring constantly until thick. Stir in sour cream and dill weed, heat to boiling. Pour over meat balls.

Carlene Rudder
708 E. 2nd, Jerome

CHICKEN AND MUSHROOMS

- 1 cup butter
 - 1 1/2 pounds fresh mushrooms
 - 1 package boneless chicken
 - 1 bell pepper
- Put 1 cup butter in large pan. Cut mushrooms into third. Dice bell pepper. Cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Combine all ingredients in pan and cook on medium heat for 20 minutes or until chicken is done. Serve over wild rice and with egg rolls.

A. B. Bamert
251 Lincoln, Twin Falls

BEER CHEESE

- 1 pound Sharp Cheese
- 1 pound mild American Cheese
- 4 cloves garlic
- 1 can, (12 oz.) beer
- 3 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon cider vinegar
dash Tabasco
Grind or grate cheese with garlic. Add other ingredients and stir until smooth. This can be made softer by adding more beer. Mellow several days.

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BURLEY
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Gourmet

Carol Milley
P.O. Box 190, Häiley

SAN FRANCISCO CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 4 boneless chicken breasts, halved
- salt and pepper to taste

Sauce:

- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
 - 1/4 pound sliced fresh mushrooms
 - 1/2 to 2 tablespoons instant blending flour
 - 1 Cup dry white wine
 - 1/2 cup cream for whipping
 - 1/2 cup sliced toasted almonds
- In 350° oven roast almonds till just golden, about 5 minutes. Remove and set aside.

Raise heat to 375°. Melt 1/4 cup butter in shallow baking dish, 9x13-inches and put chicken in, turn to coat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake 30 minutes.

Sauce: Melt 1/4 cup butter in saucepan, add onions and mushrooms. Saute until tender. Sprinkle with flour, add white wine. Add cream and stir until thick. Put chicken on platter. Cover with sauce, and sprinkle with toasted almonds.

Gay L. Berg
P.O. Box 105; Bliss

ÆBLESKIVEN*
(Danish)

- 3 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon cardamom

* Note: You need an Æbleskiven pan to make these. They are made out of cast iron with little cup indentation. You find these at a kitchen specialty shop.

Beat egg yolks until thick. Gradually add sugar. Add the combined buttermilk and melted butter alternately with flour, salt and baking-soda. Beat-egg-whites and fold in mixture. In heated pan, brush a little butter in each hole. Fill each hole about 3/4 full with batter. Cook until bubbly on medium heat. Turn with an ice pick and cook till done (2 minutes). Keep warm in oven until all are done.

Rose Litzinger
Box 246, Bellevue

GOURMET GLAZED CHICKEN

- 1 cut-up chicken (2 lbs.)
 - 1 cup shortening
 - 1/4 cup orange juice
 - 1 tablespoon honey
- Combine the following seasonsings:
- 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon season-all
 - 2 teaspoon instant orange peel
 - 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 - 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme

Rub shortening on chicken pieces and sprinkle on seasoning, put in covered baking dish and roast in 375° oven for 1 1/2 hours. During last 30 minutes baste with mixture of orange pieces and honey. Garnish with orange slices. Serve with applesauce sprinkled with nutmeg.

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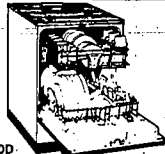
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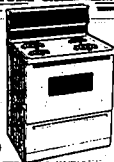


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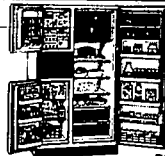
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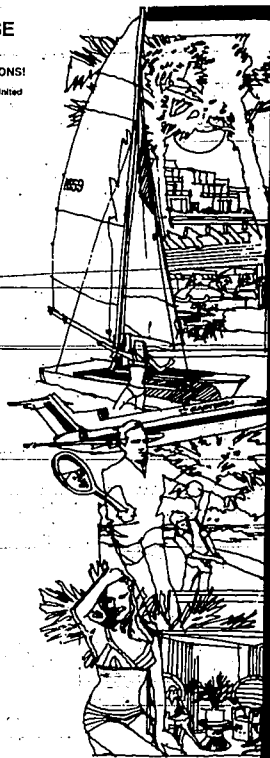


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BANNER



Microwave

Rose Litzinger
Box 246, Bellevue

STRAWBERRY DELIGHT

- 1 9-inch baked pastry shell
- 1/2 quarts fresh strawberries
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 teaspoon butter or margarine
- Clean and hull berries. Measure 1/2 cup of berries and mash in one quart measure. Add water and 1 cup sugar. Microwave five to six minutes on high or until mixture is boiling. Soften cornstarch in small amount of water and add to mixture. Microwave two to three minutes on high or until mixture thickens. Stir in butter. Cool. Fill baked pie shell with remaining strawberries. Pour cooled glaze over top. Garnish with whipped cream.

Clady Holliman
Rte. 2, Box 267, Rupert

MEXICAN CHILI CASSEROLE

- 1 can (15 oz.) chili with beans
- 1 can (10 oz.) enchilada sauce or 1/2 cups homemade
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 2 cups grated cheddar cheese
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 package (6 oz.) corn chips
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Combine all ingredients in 2-quart casserole dish, except 1/2 cup grated cheese, 1 cup corn chips and the sour cream. Microwave on High for 5 minutes. Top with sour cream, place corn chips in a ring around the edge and sprinkle with cheese. Microwave on High for 1 more minute.

Konales Sneider
Twin Falls

BEEFY SPAGHETTI SAUCE

- 1 pound ground beef
- 4 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce with onions
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 1 can (12 oz.) V8 type vegetable juice (1 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 cup dry red wine
- 1 to 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon leaf basil
- cooked spaghetti

Crumble ground beef into 1/2-quart glass dish, add garlic. Microwave on HIGH, uncovered, 5 to 6 minutes or until meat is no longer pink, stirring once. Stir to break meat into small pieces; drain. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover with plastic wrap or lid. Microwave on HIGH 12 to 14 minutes or until flavors are blended and sauce is bubbly. Drain once. Serve over 8 to 10 ounces favorite spaghetti or pasta, cooked. Makes about 5 cups sauce.

Pie Shell:

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 3 to 4 tablespoons water
- yellow food coloring

Measure flour and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening thoroughly. Add a few drops of food coloring to water. Sprinkle water over mixture, one tablespoon at a time, stirring lightly with fork. Roll out pastry to fit 9-inch pie plate. Trim and flute edges. Prick sides and bottom with fork. Microwave four to five minutes on high or until crust appears flaky. Cool. Use a clear pie dish so you can see bottom. If should appear dry and top will be dry and blistered as the microwave cooks pie shell quickly and it will not turn brown.

Brenda K. Roberts
Rte. 2, Jerome

MICROWAVE CARAMELS

- 1 cup butter
- 2 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 can (15 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- dash salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place butter in large bowl, microwave 1 minute on Medium to melt. Blend in brown sugar, syrup, condensed milk and salt. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave 10 minutes on High. Stir. Microwave uncovered 16-18 minutes on Medium or until candy forms ball in cold water. Mix in vanilla and pour into 12x7-inch baking dish. Cool to room temperature before cutting.



VICKI MOORE
...microwave winner

Vicki Moore
Rte. 1, Box 229, Hansen

HAWAIIAN CHICKEN

- 1 cup frying chicken (2-3 pounds)
- 1/2 cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 teaspoons liquid smoke
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons pineapple juice
- 6 to 8 slices canned pineapple

Place chicken in baking dish with meatiest pieces toward outside edge. Season with salt and pepper. Combine remaining ingredients in small bowl and pour over chicken. (Reserve pineapple slices for later.) Cover with waxed paper and microwave on High for 16-18 minutes turning 1/2 turn halfway through. Add pineapple slices and microwave 4 minutes more. Let stand 5-8 minutes before serving.

Mrs. Gary L. Grindstaff
Rte. 4, Buhl

PINEAPPLE CARROT CAKE

- 3 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoons soda
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg, beaten, undrained
- crushed pineapple
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups salad oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups grated carrots
- 1/2 cups, chopped walnuts or pecans

Frosting:

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
- powdered sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
Combine flour, sugar, cinnamon, soda, salt, and baking powder. Mixing well add pineapple, eggs, oil and vanilla, blend well. Stir in carrots and nuts. Spray microwave Bundt pan with Pam or other vegetable spray, sprinkle with granulated sugar and pour in batter. Bake approximately 20 minutes on simmer (50%) and 5 to 8 minutes on high. Allow 10 to 15 minutes standing time, before turning on plate. Cake will look moist on top, blot with paper towel and if you see cell structure underneath the cake is done. Also test with toothpick near center of tube. Frost cake with frosting made with butter, cream-cheese and enough powdered sugar for desired consistency.

Mrs. Phyllis L. Thompson
546 Hickory Ave. W., Twin Falls

BAKED CREAMY CHICKEN

- 2 chicken breasts
- 4 chicken thighs
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1 package (4 oz.) chipped beef or smoked beef
- 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes

Place chicken pieces, skin side down in 12x7-inch glass baking dish and cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 10 minutes and drain. Combine remaining ingredients in bowl and pour over chicken pieces. Re-cover with plastic and cook for 15 minutes or until chicken is fork-tender. Serve over rice or noodles. Serves 4.

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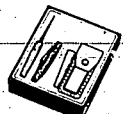
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Gourmet

Susan Choynacki
Rte. 1, Jerome

**CANDY MARSHMALLOW
MELT-A-WAYS**

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 3/4 cup corn syrup
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- cornstarch (about 1/2-3/4 cup)
- 2 cups (12 oz. package) chocolate chips (milk chocolate semi-sweet, or mixture of both)
- chopped nuts
- flaked coconut
- colored candy decorations, etc.

Butter an 8x8-inch square baking pan.

Sprinkle gelatin in cold water and set aside to soften.

In a 2-quart saucepan combine corn syrup, sugar and hot water. Bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil without stirring until syrup mixture reaches 240° on candy thermometer or soft-ball stage.

Pour into the large bowl of electric mixer. Beat on high speed, adding one tablespoon gelatin at a time until all is added and mixture turns white. Add vanilla and continue beating until soft to stiff peaks form, approximately 10 minutes beating time.

Spoon into prepared pan, smoothing top. After cooling (about 10-15 minutes) cover with a sheet of waxed paper and allow to dry at room temperature for 8 hours or overnight.

Generously sprinkle cookie sheet with cornstarch.

Carefully cut marshmallow mixture into 30-36 squares using sharp knife. Dampen knife with water periodically if marshmallow is sticky. Remove from pan and roll in cornstarch, dusting squares enough to eliminate stickiness.

Melt chocolate chips in small saucepan over very low heat. Do not allow chocolate to become hot, keep warm.

Shake excess cornstarch off marshmallow squares and dip in chocolate. Sprinkle with desired toppings if one wishes. Refrigerate one-half hour or until chocolate is firm. Store covered in a cool, dry area.

Mrs. Elaine Newby
414 Rose St. N., Twin Falls

**GREEN BEANS
AND MUSHROOMS**

- 2 cans green beans
 - 2 cans mushrooms
 - 1/2 cup cooking oil
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 3 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 - 1 tablespoon dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- Mix dry ingredients together. Add oil and vinegar, melt well. Drain beans and mushrooms, mix all together. Refrigerate 2 to 4 hours. Better if left to marinate over night. This will keep well refrigerated for at least one week. Serves 4 to 6.

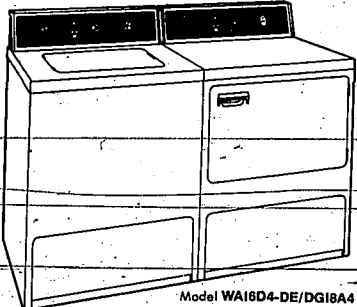
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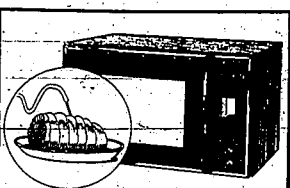
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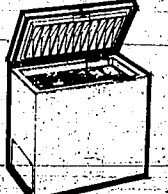
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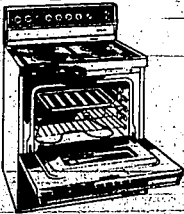
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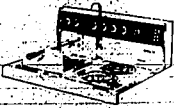
Model CR30SBWK



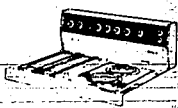
Griddle Module



Steak Grill



Rotisserie



Cutting Board

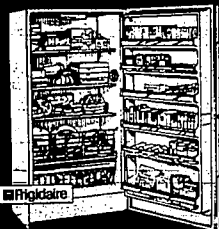
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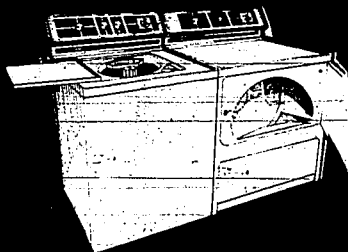
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1981 Private Property Week

APRIL 19-25

Your Private Property Rights...

How do you encourage home ownership? By making homes available. By keeping homes affordable. And by protecting the homeowners' private ownership rights.

Our private property rights are guaranteed by the Constitution. But at the same time, government rights can supersede ours. Like the right to tax, for instance. What good is our right to own a home if we can't afford to pay the real estate taxes on our property?

To focus attention on private property rights and the need to preserve them, the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® is observing Private Property Week. This is a special time to demonstrate an awareness of our fundamental freedoms and a determination to protect them.

Let's all participate in celebrating Private Property Week. It's an effective way to encourage home ownership.

...Know and Protect Them

Ownership concepts old as man

By PHIL BATT
Idaho Lieutenant Governor

BOISE — The concept of private property is as old as mankind itself.

The right of a person to own and control certain areas or properties is an extension of a person's living processes, one which is desired by each human being.

The extent to which their function is allowed varies widely among the different governmental structures of the world — in communistic nations, private ownership is generally limited to personal items and even then such ownership is generally limited to the whims of the state. In no case is more than a bare minimum of land ownership allowed.

Under most dictatorships, a few wealthy people own most of the land and its appurtenances. The average person works for the vested interests, thereby intensifying the concentration of wealth into a few hands.

Our democracy, which is far and away the freest on earth, also provides for the least impediments to private ownership. The dream of owning one's own home, at least until the advent of runaway inflation, has been an attainable goal for most of our population. Further, there is widespread ownership of other kinds of property throughout our great land.

Our government ensures that we will have peaceful possession of our property. However, even here we operate under certain re-

—See BATT Page 7



Twin Falls Mayor Hank Woodall signs document designating April 19-26 as Private Property Week

Week given official recognition

Of all the rights we have, one of the most precious is the right to acquire real property and to own it, use it or transfer it as we see fit, without interference, as long as we do not infringe on the rights of others.

This right to private ownership of real property has generated other fundamental American liberties, including the free enterprise system and political freedom — principles that have built this nation into the world's greatest.

In many countries where citizens are denied the right to own real estate, they are also denied such rights as free speech, peaceful assembly, and voting for the candidates of their choice — privileges that Americans often take for granted.

In order that property owners may exercise these rights while maintaining and preserving them in the future, it is necessary for all of us to understand and protect our rights to own real property now.

To fill this need, the Twin Falls Board of REALTORS, together with REALTORS and REALTOR-ASSOCIATES throughout the country are observing Private Property Week, a tradition established in 1956 to mark the celebration of private property ownership and the protection of the rights that attend this ownership.

Therefore, I, Hank Woodall, Mayor of Twin Falls, do hereby proclaim April 19-26 to be Private Property Week. I encourage all the residents of Magic Valley to join the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and all the members of the National Association of REALTORS who are setting aside this special time to remind us all that we are a free people with the right to own real property and the obligation to protect that right.

HANK WOODALL
Mayor of Twin Falls
April 8, 1981

Twin Falls youth wins top prize

TWIN FALLS — Phillip Coasolo of Twin Falls is the winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

His winning entry, entitled, "The Importance of Owning Property," is reprinted here. He won \$75 and his entry will now be submitted for state competition. The state winner will be submitted for national competition.

Other winners in the Twin Falls contest were: 2nd place, Jeanie Cozard, \$50; Jerome, 3rd place, Chris Hughes, \$25; Twin Falls Honorable mentions carrying \$5 each went to James Matthews and Pratt Matthews of Murtaugh.

Essay by Phillip Coasolo

Our Founding Fathers here in America believed that if people, left free from the imposition and direction of government, were guided only by self-interest, then they could create the most efficient, powerful production system that was possible. Is this true? Yes. As a proud citizen of the United States, I believe that it is. The Democratic way of life is vital to the success of any man's dream.

One of the most significant freedoms that we have is the right

to acquire property. For more than 200 years Americans have had and enjoyed the right to own and use the land available to us.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his poem "Hamatreya," says "To them and to all their heirs/ Who shall succeed/ Without fail/ Forevermore!" In other words, the land will be here for us to use, to enrich and to will to our heirs forever, as long as man inhabits the earth.


I feel that it is a man's responsibility not only to own the land but to cultivate and improve the land available to us. Land has so many, many uses, the most important being the possibility to grow food and nurture livestock. Working the land helps a man to use his creative instincts and to see the products of that creativity in what results from the planting and cultivating. The building of a home too gives a man individual pride and something that will not soon pass away. I believe that land is one of the best investments that can be made. With the steadily growing population in the world, there is now and will be in the future an increasing demand for land. Property will not decrease in value.

possessions. It can only increase in value as satisfaction can only increase by ownership.

The land is here for us to use and to improve. Ironically, we can never completely and permanently own the land. In the same poem "Hamatreya," Emerson says, "They called me theirs, who so controlled me?/ How am I theirs;/ If they cannot hold me, / But I hold them?"

Each person in America has the right to have and use their own private land. However, to exercise that right is not easy. Hard work, saving, and investing must be done to exercise this right. Despite the hardship and toil, it is well worth it. The ownership of property gives the "American Dream" a firm foundation upon which to build. A man can only reach toward his dream, his goal, if his feet are on firm ground. And if he owns that ground, he is doubly sure of attaining that dream.

Whether in Maine or Virginia, Minnesota or Iowa, Wyoming or Idaho, California or New Mexico, land is a valuable asset, and the ownership of land anywhere in America is a symbol of worth, importance and pride.



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Financing means important to buyer, seller

By JOE YOUNG

This is truly the age of "changing times," and there probably is nothing more important to you, the buyer or seller of a home, than the method of financing.

That is the one element of home buying or selling that is experiencing more changes today than any other aspect.

There was a time when you wished to buy a home, you merely went to see your friendly banker or savings and loan officer, told him what you were planning to buy and he was happy to make a loan at a fixed interest rate for 20, 25 or 30 years.

When you decided to sell and move on to a bigger and better home, you were at liberty to let the new buyer assume your loan on the same terms as it was made to you and you could negotiate a loan of the same type to purchase the new property.

Those days are history, and it's not likely that we will see that kind of mortgage financing again.

Mortgage financing today is a very complex business. It changes daily, and none of us can stay current on what plans each lender in town is offering. I believe the lenders are offering financing now that can be structured to better accommodate the buyer than the standard long-term fixed rate loans of the past.

We are dealing with a completely new vocabulary today regarding the financing of real estate loans.

Terms such as roll-over mortgage, adjustable rate, renewable, renegotiable, weighted average and wrap around are very common today among lenders and Realtors. These terms are applied differently with each lender, and one must check with more than one or two of them when planning to apply for a home purchase loan.

Your Realtor can and should be the key to finding the lender with the loan plan that best fits your financial situation. The Realtor understands these terms, and the application of them and is in good standing with several lenders. Obtaining the right financing is as important to you as finding the right property.

You, too, must be making certain that you give the Realtor all the pertinent facts relative to your finances so that a loan plan

can be structured that will work for you now and three to five years from now. It is very important that you understand the terms and terminology as they are used with the Realtor and the lender. Don't hesitate to ask questions if you don't fully understand. Remember, this is a new experience for them as well as you, and they may presume that you understand. In the past two years, we have seen more frequent use of private financing which may be the lifeblood that has kept the real estate market from dying completely.

Along with this source of financing came the use of balloon payments. This combination provides the buyers interim financing for a period of time with the hope that interest rates will drop to a rate at which they will be able to obtain a conventional loan.

At a designated time, usually 5 to 10 years, the entire remaining balance becomes due on a payable. This seems to be very attractive especially for those of us who are optimistic enough to believe that interest rates will drop low enough to permit refinancing within the period prior to the balloon payment due date — so far that hasn't happened.

Now, the problem arises — conventional rates are still higher than the rate you may get with the private source of the balloon payment rate is approaching, and you don't have the funds available nor can you obtain a loan to make the payment.

The program that appeared to be a financial dream at the outset has suddenly turned into a nightmare. The one item we rarely talk about



JOE YOUNG

and almost never put into the offer to purchase is the balloon payment amount. It is shocking to find that after paying 10 years on a loan being amortized in 30 years at 11 percent interest, you will still owe 82 percent of the original amount borrowed. It is advisable to ask how much you will owe when the balloon payment is due, because that may be a major factor in structuring the financing.

In the event of a default on the second mortgage payments and subsequent foreclosure to protect the equity, the seller may find he cannot qualify to assume the first mortgage balance nor can he refinance it. When you, the seller, agree to help with the financing, be certain you know the buyer's qualifications, if he can handle the payments and how he plans to get the money to pay the balloon payment.

Home beautification contest entries open

Entries in the 1981 Twin Falls Home Beautification Contest are now being accepted. The deadline for entries is June 1, according to contest chairman, Virginia Eldredge.

Again this year, the Twin Falls Board of Realtors—and Multiple Listing Service will sponsor the contest offering \$425 in cash prizes. Eldredge said anyone can enter the contest. Realtors, new home owners or those who have owned their home for a number of years and want to undertake a beautification program may pick up entry blanks before June 1.

Brochures published by the Board of Realtors or MLS are available at grocery stores, restaurants, real estate offices and other businesses around Magic Valley. The brochures contain entry blanks.

First prize for the "most improved home will be \$150; second prize \$125; third prize \$100; and honorable-mention prizes. Judging will be July 25, and

winners will be notified Aug. 12. Pictures will be taken of the contest entry homes on April 15, or as entries are received, for comparison with the beautification project at judging time, July 25.

Eldredge said only the exterior of the home will be judged, and improvements will include such things as painting, exterior remodeling, fencing, landscaping and other noticeable improvements.

Additional information is available from Virginia Eldredge at 733-0404 or at 1766 Addison Ave., East-Twin Falls.

1. Entries must be received by June 1, 1981, and contest will end July 25. Winners will be notified by Aug. 12, 1981.

2. Homes will be inspected as entries are received and again on July 25. Judging will be an exterior improvements only.

Send entries to: 1766 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, Attn. Virginia Eldredge

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Brawley saw listing service grow

TWIN FALLS — Nobody knows the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service (MLS) better than Joan Brawley.

She started with the service in 1956 and on April 3 left the organization to become affiliated with a real estate office.

During those 25 years, she saw and helped the MLS grow from seven affiliates and 15 sales persons to today's 25 office members and 150 sales persons.

She actually began with MLS on a high school work-study program in 1953 when the Twin Falls Title & Trust agreed to do the actual processing of listings between offices.

In 1956 she left the title company to marry and raise a family. In June of that year she was hired back by the MLS to serve as a part-time secretary in charge of



JOAN BRAWLEY

bookkeeping and correspondence. At that time there were seven offices and 15 sales persons.

She worked part-time until 1967 when she was hired full-time. However, the MLS office remained in her home. Her duties were expanded to include secretarial functions of the Board of Realtors. MLS had grown to 20 offices and 95 sales persons.

In January, 1975, MLS moved the office from her home — after 20 years — to a building in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Additional staff was hired and new programs were begun. Membership in MLS by 1975 had grown to 25 offices and 150 sales persons.

She was then selected to be part of the Idaho Real Estate Education Council's teaching staff. By then, she had earned her GRI Graduate.

Realtor Institute) designation and completed eight additional real estate courses.

By the fall of 1976 she was ready to teach "Real Estate Essentials." She has continued to teach for College of Southern Idaho and now serves as real estate coordinator at CSI.

She also teaches the Salesman's Preparatory Course and has written and instructed a "Real Estate Secretarial Course."

MLS continued to grow and in 1979 the directors and membership decided to invest in an in-house computer to meet the demand for listings. The computer went on-line in August, 1979, and MLS published its first in-house listing book.

Huband Jim Brawley has taken courses with his wife and now sells

irrigation equipment in Paul, The Brawleys have three children, Steve, 25, a civil/agricultural engineer living in Boise; Callie, 22, manager of "The Closet" in the Blue Lakes Mall; Jamie, 14, attends Robert Stuart Junior High.

April 3 was Joan Brawley's last day on the job for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors/Multiple Listing Service. The organization now lists 40 offices as members with 225 sales persons.

On April 6, she activated her real estate license and became affiliated with Mark Perpezak and Sid Frank at Aurora Capital Corporation. Her new duties include the marketing of Twin Falls' newest innovation in family living, a mobile home subdivision at Pole Line Road and North Washington, the Villa Del Rio Estates.

Bishop in real estate since '47

John Bishop has been active real estate broker in Twin Falls perhaps as long as anyone else in the area.

Became coming to Twin Falls in 1947. He had a banking career of 20 years, especially in the real estate

loan field in Oregon and the Midwest.

He became a real estate broker in 1947 with an office on Main Street. He and his associates built and marketed hundreds of homes in the northeast part of Twin Falls and they organized the Lynwood Development Co which built the Lynwood Shopping Center on Blue Lakes North and Filer Avenue.

He moved his office as Lynwood Realty to Lynwood Shopping Center in 1961. His special field was in investment, marketing and management. He managed the shopping center for 25 years.

Bishop has been president of the

local Real Estate Board for three terms and appointed by the governor to the Real Estate Commission from 1954 to 1956.

His wife, Lorraine, works in the office; is a violinist and paints many oil paintings. Their son, Jack and his wife, Linda, live in Twin Falls, and he is an associate broker in Lynwood Realty. John and Lorraine have two daughters, JoAnn, Dancer, and her husband Jim live in Minneapolis, Minn. Rosalie Willis and her husband Dale live in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The Bishops will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary this year, July 5.



JOHN BISHOP

NAR head tells why

By JOHN R. WOOD

In 1981, as in every year since 1956, REALTORS® and REALTOR ASSOCIATES® will celebrate the constitutional rights of Americans to own real property and to enjoy the benefits these rights bestow.

Our 1981 theme, "Your Private Property Rights . . . Know and Protect Them," not only supports the need for protecting real estate ownership rights, it also stresses the need for greater public education and awareness. We believe that these are prerequisites to active participation and that owners and prospective owners of homes, farms, commercial buildings are more likely to protect their private property rights if they understand them.

John R. Wood is president of the National Association of Realtors.

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Enjoy the simple life of country living in this all-electric three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home southeast of Twin Falls. Built-in living room, double garage with enclosed heated shop, chain link fenced dog pen on concrete slab with built-in insulated dog house & food bin, extra large garden spot already irrigated, mulched and ready to plant, all surrounded by 1/2 acre of the most lavish lawns you've ever laid eyes on! Excellent location.

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Get three for the price of one! And a monthly income to boot! Three one-bedroom units have central heat, garage facilities, fenced backyard. Located on a corner lot; in excellent condition and close to town. Best of all - owner will finance!

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Korley Kelan . . . 734-7529 Colleen Warner 423-4512



REX LEFORGEE

Tax effect on sales explained

By REX LEFORGEE—

One of the most commonly misunderstood areas of taxation is that of selling an asset and reinvesting the proceeds and how that transaction is taxed.

Many people are under the impression that assets such as a farm, building, stocks, etc., can be sold, and if the cash received is reinvested, there will be no tax consequence. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Internal Revenue Code allows for the reinvesting of proceeds with the deferral of tax consequences only under two circumstances. The first and most common situation where this is possible is in connection with the sale of a personal residence.

When a personal residence is sold and a new residence is purchased, costing at least as much as the selling price of your former residence, then any gain realized on the sale is not recognized for tax purposes.

The second situation in which a tax effect can be deferred is in the case of property sold as a result of a governmental agency, then you have the right to buy similar property and defer the gain on the condemnation.

Both of these situations provide only for the deferral of taxes, because both require the tax basis of the asset purchased to be reduced by any gain not recognized. There are also certain time limits set in both cases which must be observed in order to qualify for the favorable treatment.

It is possible to defer taxes when property is traded for property of a like-kind. In order to realize these benefits, a trade must actually occur and not a sale followed by an investment of the proceeds.

Fortunately, in real estate transactions, the definition of like-kind is rather broad, and not too restrictive. These transactions are often difficult to arrange but, when successful, can provide substantial tax benefits.

YOUR PRIVATE PROPERTY RIGHTS . . . KNOW AND PROTECT THEM



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Rights to private property defined

By JOHN MAJOR

Where did property rights originate? Why are property rights so important? How do property rights relate to the ownership of property?

These questions and many more are seldom ever discussed by property owners, and yet, why do we want to own property? The ownership of property must have more meaning than our need to till the soil, maintain the property or to pay taxes for this property we all cherish.

We certainly don't take on the obligation of making the largest investment of our lives, one which consumes the largest part-of-our-earning capabilities, simply for the fun of it. There must be other things involved. It is the rights that we so infrequently even consider that go along with this property and are probably the greatest reason we have a desire to own it.

The early leaders in this country who drafted the Constitution also considered situations in that at some point in time it might be necessary for a governmental agency to need some of this land that was owned by private individuals. They put in safeguards which spelled out the methods or the manner in which the governmental agency could take private property for the public's use.

Over the past 200 years, many of the rights that the early settlers recognized have been taken for granted, and in fact, are no longer discussed. Everyday our property rights are eroded. Sometimes for very necessary purposes and sometimes for not so necessary purposes. If we as property owners do not recognize this erosion, it is only a matter of time before the original "bundle of rights that originally went with all property will be eroded down to a few mere sticks."

We are losing these rights almost on a daily basis. Either we don't recognize it or our apathy is so strong we don't even care. What am I talking about? Consider these rights we have lost:

We buy a lot within our municipality. We hire an architect to build a house. One of the first things the architect must consider are the "setback rules" within that particular municipality. He cannot build a house within so many feet of each sideline. He cannot build a house within so many feet of the front street line. Is not a taking of some of your rights.

You bought an acre of ground but you cannot use it all as you wish. You cannot put your house where you might like it because of local planning and zoning ordinances. Consider a corner lot! We all recognize the need for setbacks

on a corner lot to provide visibility and safety at that intersection, and yet most municipalities view corner lots as the most expensive lot on that street. It usually is appraised that way and is usually taxed that way. But then because of the street setbacks required for the corner influence.

Again, is that not an infringement on your rights? Was the right that was taken away from you duly compensated for? Or was it merely taken by virtue of a building ordinance, which in effect is a taking of land by police powers. That sounds very undemocratic. But in reality that is what has happened to many of our rights. Of course, we do not argue the need for some of these things to happen. But while they are happening, are they being compensated for in a truly equitable manner?

I do not believe that we would argue against the need for some of our ordinances and building codes. However, the methods in which our rights have been taken from us certainly should be considered. What are some of the more subtle methods used to whittle away at our bundle or rights?

We have building permits which state what and how we must build on our own land. We have health ordinances which protect not only us but our neighbors from ourselves. We have taxes which originate by appraisals done to the amenities that we put on our land for our own enjoyment, which ultimately cost us in tax dollars simply because we have the ability to make our life more pleasant or our own property.

We have plenty of zoning ordinances not only in our cities and counties, but in our states as well. All of these things take away from the original rights that were established many years ago. It is true that many of these are needed. But they are needed for the protection and the betterment of the public: Is it a taking of the private land for the benefits of the public and have these takings been justly compensated?

John Major of Sandpoint is a national director of The Idaho Association of Realtors.



BEN MOTTERN

Investing in homes advisable

By BEN MOTTERN
Broker

We read so many things about today's investment market — What should I do? Buy? Sell? Save?

When will a better time come to invest in a home? Total building costs are rising daily — labor is getting and deserving increasing amounts of payment.

Land will surely not decrease in value. No more land is being made and with the increase in future population growth, demand will force prices to go higher and higher.

By 1988, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress predicts that an average new home in the United States will cost over \$125,000 — in actuality, the median price of new single-family homes sold increased 75.2 percent (\$35,900 to \$62,900) from 1974 to 1979. Even at this rate, we have lower home prices in the U.S. — than in most other countries of the world. Housing is one of our best hedges against inflation.

The purchase of a home gives you many tax advantages. Fees are not deductible while interest and taxes help in the income-tax picture. Also, there are tax shelters for new home purchases. Capital gains on property sales is another real estate ownership "plus."

Our local area here in Idaho will be more in demand in the future. The population is bound to shift our way whether we like it or not. Magic Valley is a great place to live — as investors soon learn.

Pride in ownership is probably the greatest reason for purchasing property. Who isn't proud of property they have purchased?

After all consideration, there is no doubt that this is still a good time to invest in property for future security. If you think it is too high now — wait until next year!



Lee Helder
GRI, Broker



Louise Ward
GRI, Assoc. Broker

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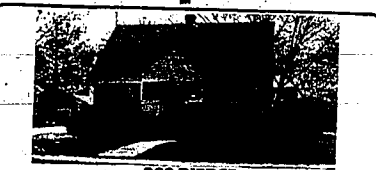
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289 PIERCE

This home on Pierce Street needs a family. Large corner lot, fenced and landscaped. Three bedrooms, two baths, large family room, breakfast room windows and insulated. \$32,500 — bring offers. Joe Young 734-2393 Main West Realty 734-0555.

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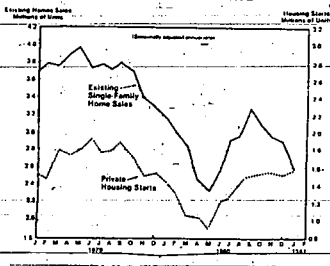
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EXISTING SINGLE-FAMILY HOME SALES AND HOUSING STARTS



Knowing rights theme of week

By BRIAN BACON
President, Idaho Assn. of Realtors

"Private Property Rights — know and protect them" is the theme for this year's "Private Property Week."

Private Property week is a time each year set aside to recognize and honor the American concept of private property ownership. During this week, we attempt to draw attention to our heritage of property ownership and to examine the state of this right.

Many of our rights are being eroded by governmental decisions, and it is our purpose to expose those eroders and, hopefully, serve the public by championing their right to own and dispose of property freely.

The theme, "Private Property Rights — Know and Protect Them," goes well with the attitude I have tried to project since the beginning of my term as president of the Idaho Association of Realtors. That attitude is INVOLVEMENT.

Involvement — means several things. You must be totally aware of all your property rights. You must understand what they are, how you got them, what they mean to a free society and what they mean to your future as well as your children and their children.

Once you know these things, you must know how to protect your rights. How to assure that your descendants will have the same opportunity to own and/or dispose of real property. And, just knowing how to protect them isn't enough; you must use this knowledge and

actively work to protect your rights. You see, the only rights you have are the ones you are willing to stand up and fight for. You must stand up and let your feelings be known; no matter which side of the issue you are on.

Perhaps, more importantly, you must assume the responsibility of making other property owners aware of their rights and encourage them to join with you in speaking out in the interest of protecting those same rights.

With your help and support, the Idaho Association of Realtors stands ready to continue the fight to maintain our private property rights. With your help and support, I am confident that we will be able to pass on to our children the same great dream that was passed on to us; the right to own a piece of this great nation.

Interest dampens housing activity

High mortgage interest rates continue to put a damper on housing activity.

In January, sales of existing single-family homes fell another 12.8 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.6 million units. Resale activity is now perilously close to the yearly low reached last May when sales hit a five-year low of 2.4 million.

In contrast, new housing starts edged upward a bit in January — but this should not offer too much solace to home builders. Housing permits were down for the month, and it appears certain that construction activity will decline in the months ahead unless there is an immediate abatement in the

high level of mortgage interest rates.

The outlook for an easing in mortgage interest rates is brighter now than it was 60 to 90 days ago. However, mortgage rates are not expected to fall sharply in the foreseeable future. Lenders are still nursing their wounds from last summer when interest rates were prematurely slashed to 11 1/2 percent, and borrowers ended up with "bargain rate" financing. This time around reductions will be more gradual.

There is considerable merit to the creative financing approach which tries to meet the individual needs and resources of buyers and sellers.

Batt

Continued from Page 2
strictions. The government retains the right of eminent domain so that public purposes will not be thwarted by the refusal of a property owner to sell, for example, a piece of land needed for a road right-of-way.

Existing laws prevent property owners from offending their neighbors with pollution or noise due to the manner in which they use their property. Planning and zoning regulations are among the most controversial of the conditional uses put upon property. There have been obvious excesses in the use of this power. Private owners must constantly be on the alert to avoid being unfairly subjugated to governmental restraints.

Nevertheless, ownership carries with it certain public responsibilities. Foremost is the need to pay certain tax monies for the "public services" needed to service the property. Fire and police protection obviously fall in this category; schools and welfare needs are much more debatable. The property owner fights a continuing battle to prevent social needs from making ownership too expensive.

laid a claim to part of the property. In some cases this creates such a hardship for heirs that the property must be disposed of in order to pay the tax.

The state and federal governments should allow adequate deductions so that a modest estate is not decimated by inheritance taxes. However, without some inheritance tax, huge fortunes could be passed along indefinitely without regard to the efforts of the new owners to carry their weight in society.

All in all, the United States has struck a fair balance in the question of private ownership. But this freedom, the same as any other freedom, requires constant vigilance. Representatives of property owners are an essential part of the legislative bargaining process with its incessant requests that more taxes and regulations be placed upon property.

On the other hand, the property owner should gladly pay his just share of the cost of government and follow the practice of being a good neighbor and caretaker of his holdings. To do otherwise is to risk unfavorable changes in the right to own property.

Phil E. Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.



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AUDENE KING



TOM KOLOUCH



DOTLIE STRINGFIELD



TOM HUNDHAUSEN

Changing trends power housing industry

By ROBERT E. VEEN

To look at the changing trends in housing today, one must look back over the last three decades to the development of the powerful engine, which is now driving our housing industry.

The well publicized post-war baby boom had caused a great bulge in our population, which is now in the prime home-buying age range of 25 to 34, and the number of people in this prime home-buying age will continue to grow throughout the 1980's. This growth will be especially strong during the next five years as this prime group increases by 3.7 million people.

In the early 1950s, a dramatic social change became evident and has accelerated to a speed which would have been unthinkable a few decades earlier. The birth rate per 1,000 in America has dropped from 24.1 in 1950 to 18.4 in 1970 and then to 15.3 in 1978. The average family size has declined from 3.5 in 1970 and then to 3.1 in 1978, and the average household has declined from 3.33 persons in 1960 to 3.14 in 1970 and then to 2.81 persons in 1978.

Another dramatic statistic can be seen when one looks at the distribution of households by the number of persons. In 1950 the total number of households in America occupied by two or less persons equaled 39.7 percent, in 1960 it equaled 40.9 percent, in 1970 it was 45.8 percent and in 1978 the figure had grown to 47.7 percent.

These statistical changes which have occurred over such a rela-



ROBERT E. VEEN

tively short period of history and show all signs of continuing and some even accelerating during this ten-decade period. The result is a profound change in the configuration and attitudes of the American home buyer and consequently changing trends in housing.

Two more elements must be reviewed before we can see the complete image of the powerful engine, which is driving the housing industry. The first element is the growing affluence and financial integrity of young singles and newlyweds.

Today's young singles have greater educations and higher incomes than ever before, and as a consequence they are acutely aware of the tax savings benefits of

home ownership and the possibilities of using land as a hedge against inflation. In young couples, generally both husband and wife are employed and for the same reasons as young singles, they are pushing to become homeowners. The last major element in the engine, and by no means least important, is the dramatic awareness now in the general public and regulatory agencies of Government that land and energy are not limitless resources.

The trend in land-use restrictions and subdivision requirements, well-intended as they may be, are causing a tremendous increase in the cost of housing. Thirty years ago a developed lot accounted for approximately 11 percent of the cost of a typical new home. Today, that figure is closer to 25 percent of the cost of a typical new home. Energy costs and the declining ability to produce new low-cost energy sources are creating startling increases in home energy usage costs and additional costs in construction methods and materials to conserve energy.

An undeniable growing demand for additional new housing, a dramatic change in household configuration and social attitudes of greater awareness of economic advantages of home ownership and rapidly accelerating costs caused by land, material and energy shortages; these are the elements driving the powerful engine which is now driving the home industry into the 1980s.

A Disposable Home

Disposable diapers, plastic trash bags, heat and serve dinners, and now enter the disposable home — well, not quite — it's housing designed to fit the specific needs of specific groups of home owners. This concept is not new, but the fact that the building industry and real estate sales industry is beginning to recognize it and plan for it is new.

Home owners have always known what they really need in a home, but they have been brainwashed by our industry, the builders and real estate salesmen.



Ray Greenleaf



Ray Sadler



Bruce C. Metham

to the prospective home buyer. By making the home an energy efficient one, the seller can increase the resale value by 5-10 percent.

The four-hour course was developed by the Department of Energy and the National Association of REALTORS and shall be taught at the nationwide level by over 200 instructors assisted by the association's staff and local boards.

The course is designed to teach Realtors to determine the annual energy cost per square foot in a home, identify energy-efficient features and develop energy efficiency. Renewable energy resources such as solar heating of water and solar heating and cooling is also to be covered.

It should be noted that residential energy use alone accounts for about 20 percent of all the energy used in the nation. Through this program of educating home owners to become energy conscious, it has been stated that we as a nation could eventually save nearly one million barrels of oil daily during the 1980 decade. Economic experts estimate that by as early as 1983 the prices charged by OPEC could cost the free world the world as much as \$50 billion over what would have normally been used in productivity and income.

Believing that they had to have something else; i.e., the three bedroom home, two bath, formal dining area, family room, single family detached home; America's urban sprawl ideal.

Thank goodness, the elements of the "powerful engine" and the emergency of professional marketing research in the housing industry is beginning to bring thoughtful creativity into homes. We are now beginning to see homes designed to fit the needs of specific groups of families and non-families.

The single most dramatic new trend in housing will be the emergence of four specific types of housing.

The True Starter Home

This home will be a very small condo or townhouse designed to fit younger singles and very newly married couples and the ever growing group of live-togethers.

It will be low cost and designed to fit the requirements of minimum down-payment financing. It will also be designed to fit on-the-go lifestyle of this group of buyers with no individual yard or exterior maintenance, small convenient kitchens, minimum utilities arrangement, and no family room.

The First Family Home

This type of housing will also be small in size and low in cost, but it will provide features for family living; two or more bedrooms, larger kitchens, one and two baths, great rooms or a small living and family room. This home could be a condo, townhouse or single family

detached on a small lot, but whatever, it will provide exterior area for children. This home will also provide a better utility arrangement.

The Affluent Family Home

This is the most common home on today's market, it will vary greatly in size and will reflect a lot of individuality. It will continue to have a minimum of three bedrooms, two baths, family room, good working kitchen, and good utility facilities. It most likely will continue to be a single family detached home. This home will be the family's primary residence during its most affluent times and many families may own several of these homes depending upon the speed at which the family income increases during this phase of family living.

The Empty Nester Home

This is the newest type of home emerging today and perhaps the most dramatic and most needed. This home is designed for the extremely large and growing group of Americans who have reared their children to adulthood or perhaps have chosen to have no children.

This home may be a single family detached house but most often it will be a form of townhouse, patio house or condo with minimum yard and exterior maintenance. It will not often be a low-cost house because its owners will still be in their prime earning range when they acquire it. It will provide less bedrooms than the

•See ENGINE Page 11

Efficient energy use course to aid buyers

The equivalent of \$10 million in time, effort and resources will go into a residential energy efficiency program that will eventually involve more than 100,000 members of the National Association of REALTORS.

The program is designed to educate realtors about energy conservation as a means of increasing the home owner and potential home owners in judging the energy efficiency of houses.

According to the Department of Energy, selecting an energy efficient unit or renovating a home by employing energy-saving features could possibly save up to 50 percent on energy bills.

In a recent opinion survey of real estate appraisers, 73 percent indicated a well insulated home was worth an average of 5 percent more while 66 percent of the real estate sales people surveyed indicated they believed a well insulated household was worth an average of 9 percent more.

The most important aspect of the program is that it will increase homebuyer awareness of the energy efficient residence as a critical point in the homebuying process, a time when buyers are already assessing the relative qualities of the property. After price and interest rates, energy costs are the most salient feature

R

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Broker Associate

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LOOKING FOR GOOD FINANCING — Check with us on this extra-ordinary smart 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, no-traffic living room, family room, fireplace and much more! **\$69,900.**

OWNER WILL FINANCE — 2 bedroom home with family room, electric heat. **BRING OFFERS - \$12,900.**

BUILDING LOT for small office - High traffic count. **\$15,000.**

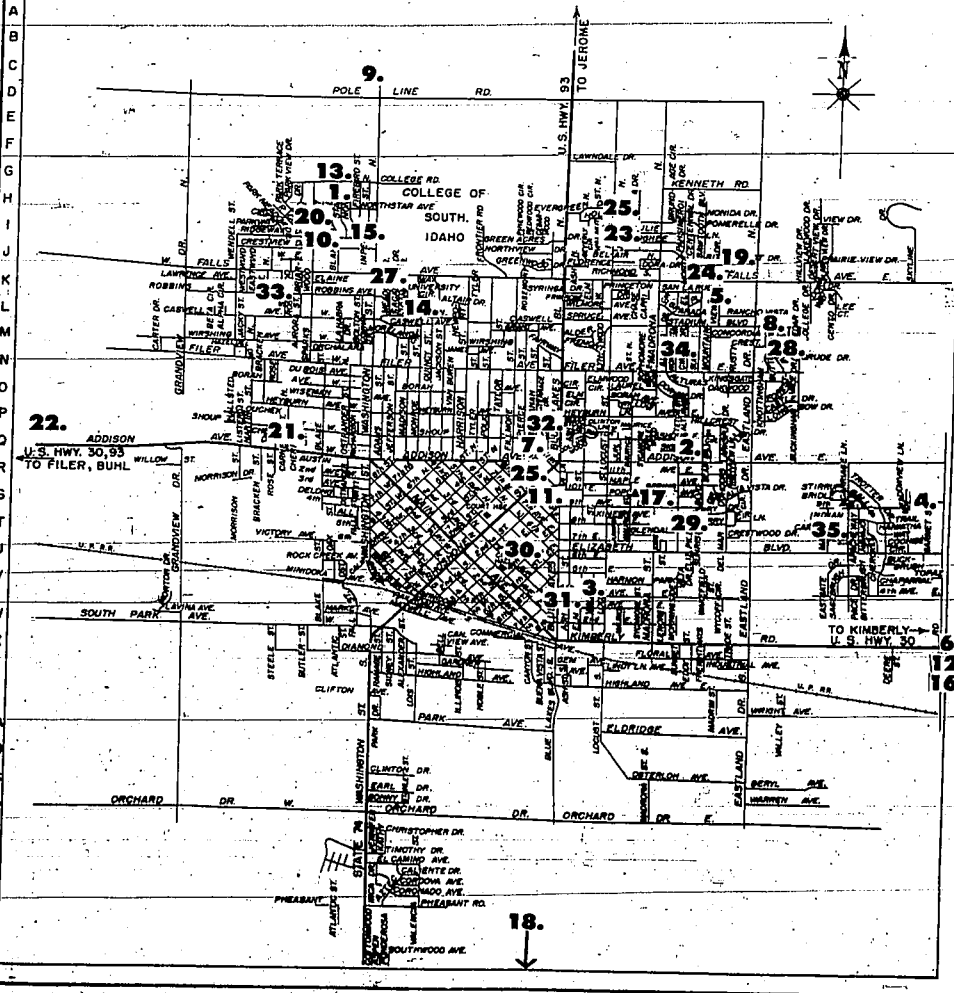
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MAP OF TWIN FALLS IDAHO

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27



OPEN HOUSE SECTION

Here is your guide to many fine homes in the Magic Valley that are open for your viewing today. Just find the homes you would like to tour and check the map on Page 9 for their general location.

1. CHISM ENTERPRISES PRESENTS

TWO, THREE & FOUR BEDROOM MODELS AFFORDABLY PRICED IN THE \$40's

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
NOON TO FIVE

1176, 1210, 1220 Starfire
(Washington St. to Ridgeway turn right off Ridgeway)

A Gem State Realty representative will be on the premises to assist you & provide details on new financing programs available or explain the newly developed "exchange homes" program which puts you in a new home now, eliminates the time and inconvenience of marketing of your home before you can buy, and usually reduces the amount you will need to finance.

CHISM ENTERPRISES

GEM STATE REALTY

Blue Lakes Addison
733-5336 734-0400

2. OPEN HOUSE

1878 SIGRID
SUNDAY, APRIL 26
2-4 P.M.



IMMACULATELY CLEAN, 4 bedroom home in quiet area of town, but close to shopping center. Lovely yard with lots trees and shrubs. \$44,500.

GEM STATE REALTY

733-5336



Blue Lakes
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

3. OPEN HOUSE

211 WALNUT
SUNDAY, APRIL 26
2-4 P.M.



SHARPEST STARTER HOME IN TWIN FALLS!

\$42,900

GEM STATE REALTY

733-5336



Blue Lakes
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

4. OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, APRIL 26th
1:00 to 4:00 P.M.



2331 9th Ave. East

Directions: From Kmart take Addison Ave. E. to Carriage Lane. Turn right and proceed to 9th Ave. E. and watch for our signs.
• 1,550 sq. ft. of quality by Bullen Construction
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths • Formal dining room
• Sunny breakfast nook • Formal tile entry
• Superior brand wood burning fireplace with ton • large master bedroom suite with walk-in closet • Heat pump • Bright cherry woman's kitchen with birch cabinets, large pantry work island • Self-cleaning oven, dishwasher and lots of counter space • 2x6 exterior walls with cedar exterior • Fully insulated double garage • PRICED AT \$69,900.



948 Mountain View Drive

Directions: From Kmart take Addison Ave. E. to Carriage Lane. Turn right and proceed to 9th Ave. E. and watch for our signs.
• New Colonial Home by Home Owners Development
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
• Extra large kitchen with bay dining area
• Wood entry, oak cabinets
• High vaulted ceiling in living room
• Large brick fireplace, family room
• 600 sq. ft. unfinished basement for future expansion
• Extra insulation, total electric
• Double garage
• 10 Year HOW Warranty
• Super Buy at \$79,900

Addison Branch
734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY

MLS

Engine

Continued from Page 8

affluent home, and it will have a smaller, more efficient kitchen and smaller dining facilities, but it will have a large well-appointed living and entertaining area and a much larger master bedroom with area for a comfortable sitting arrangement, TV and a fireplace plus deluxe dressing and "bathing" arrangements. The master bedroom in this home almost merges the family room and bedroom of the affluent family home. This home will also incorporate security measures such as court yard entry, alarm systems and secluded village-type locations.

The disposable home is one which the owners know will be used for a very specific time in their lives and then will be discarded in favor of the next type of home to fit their needs today in anticipation of tomorrow.

The American homes of the future will all begin to show a trend towards becoming smaller and space will be better utilized because of the inevitable increase

in energy costs, but this will not be a large and dramatic change. Passive solar design or exotic heating and cooling systems will not come to prominence until the technology involved advances considerably. Energy conservation features with the lowest initial cost factors will be the trend for the early 1980s.

A specific style of house will continue to be the trend: Colonial, Spanish, English Tudor, Contemporary, etc. Americans are expressing individualism as never before, and every individual has a specific style they like. We will also probably see some old European style homes being redesigned and built in the near future. The only check an extreme stylist will be cost.

The trend in land use should also be refreshing, because surely the extreme costs and demand pressures will force governmental bodies into accepting some of the new and creative ideas in land utilization. Smaller lots and cluster housing can create beautiful subdivisions with village atmospheres.



OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
707 BIRCH, KIMBERLY

Sharp 3 bedroom home in Kimberly 3 years old, heat-lator fireplace, attached garage, covered patio, fenced yard. Assume VA loan of all interest.

\$45,500

Snake River
REAL ESTATE &
INVESTMENTS &
733-4317

OPEN HOUSE - TODAY 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.



189 BUCHANAN, TWIN FALLS

A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE - This beautiful all-brick home has just what the executive family desires. Ideal for entertaining or raising a family. Formal dining room. Three bedrooms and three bathrooms. Spacious family room. Fenced yard that offers a protected play area for children. A perfect spot for a small garden, or just plain privacy. Short walk to shopping centers, schools and tennis courts. \$85,000.00.



AURORA CAPITAL
CORPORATION OF IDAHO
2530 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 733-4147

8. OPEN HOUSE



738 Rim View Drive
Sunday, April 26th

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Hot Pump, 2 Fireplaces.

\$85,000.00

Jerome Office
145 1st Ave. E.
324-3354



Twin Falls Office
511 2nd Ave. West
733-1082

OPEN HOUSE - TODAY 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.



1720 CAMARILLO WAY IN VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES SUBDIVISION A NEW AND EXCITING CONCEPT IN HOME OWNERSHIP!

This lovely three bedroom two bath family room, double-car garage home has 1750 square feet of living area. Full wood exterior, asphalt shingle roof, all-electric. Price includes range, refrigerator, dishwasher, clothes and carpeted throughout. A mobile home you must see to believe! Located in Villa del Rio Estates Subdivision at the corner of Pole Line Road and North Washington. \$56,500.00.

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Benefits of mobile home living together with the distinct advantage of land-ownership. Elegance at affordable prices.

Call 734-6370 for appointment.



AURORA CAPITAL
CORPORATION OF IDAHO
2530 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls 733-4147

OPEN HOUSES
TODAY 1:00 to 5:00

10. 1169 Sparks N.

BETTER THAN NEW — 5 bedrooms, fireplace, professionally landscaped, fenced yard. \$58,900.

11. 235 8th Avenue East

SHARP, COMPLETELY REMODELED — 2-bedroom home, large spacious kitchen, small down payment, price lowered to \$39,500.

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Res: 208 / 733-0070

12. OPEN HOUSE 2-5



310 Willow - Kimberly

Small town living with country air. Charming and sparkling just begins to describe this 3 bedroom 1 bath family home. \$43,000.

BLUE LAKES REALTY

963 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-2859

13. OPEN HOUSE 2-5



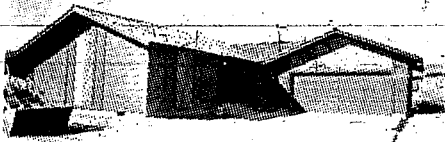
1158 Starfire

Unique patio adds to the styling of this contemporary 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Full unfinished basement for future expansion. \$58,500.

BLUE LAKES REALTY

963 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-2859

14. OPEN HOUSE 2-5



807 Monroe

Open living concept — ideal place for those leisure lifestyles. 2 bedroom 2 bath — quality and care in this construction. \$63,500.

BLUE LAKES REALTY

963 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-2859

15. OPEN HOUSE 2-5



1153 Imperial

A brand new house for under \$50,000 — come see this! You can be the first to own this 2 bedroom 1 bath for \$40,000.

BLUE LAKES REALTY

963 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-2859

16. OPEN HOUSE 2-5



145 Polk W. - Kimberly

Remodeled older two story home with 4 bedrooms, Franklin fireplace, and extra insulation. The shop in back will appeal to the handy man. \$35,000.

BLUE LAKES REALTY

963 Blue Lakes Blvd.
734-2859

17. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.



1772 Poplar • \$37,900

It doesn't cost a fortune for a newer, clean and neat 3 bedroom home in a good location, JUST \$37,900. This 5 year old, 3 bedroom home has just had the interior completely repainted and new kitchen carpet installed. It features a very convenient floor plan, economical electric heat, large fenced back yard and attached single garage all on a quiet street in a nice neighborhood. What more could you ask for? How about a large assumable 9% loan which will be paid off in 10 years. House is vacant and ready to move in.

"COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF"
CLEARWATER REALTY 733-5162
2279 Longbow Drive, Twin Falls, Id. 83301

18.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, APRIL 26



1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Quality built, 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, 4 year old, white brick home on 6.6 acres. Redwood deck, looks over a beautifully landscaped yard with a sprinkling system. Extra large garage with storage. Very tastefully decorated!! One of Twin Falls finest!! Come out and see us, Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. 5 miles south of East 5 Points, 2-1/8 miles west.



Robert Jones Realty

733-0404

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
BEN OR VIRGINIA ELDRIDGE AT:
733-0404 or 733-1735

19.

OPEN HOUSES

SUNDAY, APRIL 26th
1:00 to 4:00 P.M.



2089 Blufftop

- BRAND NEW & COMPLETELY CONCRETE!!
- Another top quality constructed beauty by Lytle Frazer!
- Western Style 2 story home with total of 2,286 square feet
- Beautifully decorated in earth tones
- Large spacious rooms - excellent floor plan
- 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths
- Deluxe kitchen with top quality appliances including microwave, plus garden window
- Coleman heat pump, extra insulation
- Family room, study, fireplace
- Double garage, large lot
- 10 Year HOW Warranty
- Excellent price - \$92,500

1140 Blake Street North

VERSATILITY AND VALUE

- Large Oakley Stone Entry
- Formal Dining, Beautiful cabinets
- Family room with heatolator fireplace
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Basement, rec. room, large utility room
- Double garage, nicely fenced & landscaped yard
- Excellent assumable loan - at low interest rate!

Owners very anxious to sell - Bring an offer!! \$69,900



GEM STATE REALTY

Addison Branch
734-0400

21.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



242 Carney

ALL BRICK, 6 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, family room, patio, nice utility room, lots of storage, well-insulated for low heat bills. This has a \$27,500 VA mortgage which can be ASSUMED or 9%. All this for \$53,900.



Robert Jones Realty

733-0404

Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge
733-1735
for further information

GREAT HOME

For small family or retired couple. 3 bedroom, full basement, assumable 8½% VA loan.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

681 FILER AVENUE

733-6107

TOM A. FLOYD, BROKER, GR. 324-8912

JIM VARLEY, GR. 734-4849 | JERRY JACKSON 324-8922
JOHN TOLK, GR. 326-8241 | REX KNODLE 543-5990
KAY GILBERT 734-8372

PERFECT 10 ACRES

Many extras. This beautiful home is located close to golf course, 2,644 sq. ft. of living space, cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central vacuum. Beautiful view; rustic if you want and appreciate quality. Can be financed without the help of any bank.

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

681 FILER AVENUE

733-6107

TOM A. FLOYD, BROKER, GR. 324-8912

JIM VARLEY, GR. 734-4849 | JERRY JACKSON 324-8922
JOHN TOLK, GR. 326-8241 | REX KNODLE 543-5990
KAY GILBERT 734-8372

SUPER VERSATILITY

Nice home with 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large shop and swimming pool on 1 acre.

\$92,500

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED

681 FILER AVENUE

733-6107

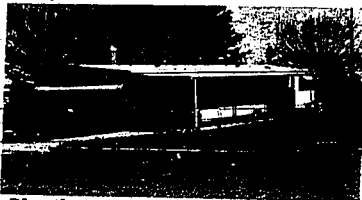
TOM A. FLOYD, BROKER, GR. 324-8912

JIM VARLEY, GR. 734-4849 | JERRY JACKSON 324-8922
JOHN TOLK, GR. 326-8241 | REX KNODLE 543-5990
KAY GILBERT 734-8372

22.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.



Directions: 2-1/8 miles west of Hospital on South side.

Beautiful 1970 Diplomat double wide on a permanent foundation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned. 30x40 cinderblock shop, heated, with office and rest rooms. All this on a little less than two acres. \$90,000 — Owner will carry.



Robert Jones Realty

733-0404

Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge
733-1735
for further information

23.

OPEN HOUSE

April 26th, 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

1208 JUNIPER



Beautiful All Brick Home

4 Bedroom - 2 1/2 Baths
2 Fireplaces
2 Patios

\$73,250

Large Kitchen
Has a large assumable loan



Twin Falls Realty 733-7721
Northside Branch 324-4321

western
realty

733-2365

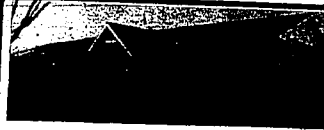
**THE PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF AT WESTERN REALTY
WILL BE YOUR HOST AND HOSTESS AT THE FOLLOWING
OPEN HOUSE ...**

**SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1981
1:00 TO 5:00 P.M.**



NO. 24. 692 Mountain View Dr.
Elegance throughout in this
5 bedroom home.

\$121,000



NO. 25. 1314 Holly Dr.
Professionally-decorated 5 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths.

\$76,500



NO. 26. 319 8th Ave. N.
Remodeled — You'll love the
master suite.

\$64,000



NO. 27. 748 Meadows Dr.
Like new contemporary. 3 bed-
room, 2 baths, full basement.

\$62,900



NO. 28. 743 Rimview Dr.
Executive home. 5 bedrooms, 4
baths, 2 fireplaces.

\$86,950



NO. 29. 1905 Sherry Lane
Gives you much more! 5 bedrooms, 2
baths, large master suite, large shop.

\$57,900

DUE TO THE LIMITED SPACE THE FOLLOWING homes are not pictured but will also be open for your inspection.

30. Large family room with fireplace, sunken tub in the
huge bath. 638 4th Ave. East \$55,000

31. Ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths. 311 Ash Street \$32,900

32. You'll love the elegant fireplace and beautiful decor
in this lovely older home. 212 Lincoln \$55,000

33. Privacy in the totally fenced yard — The 3 bedroom
with full basement features a massive fireplace.
864 Robbins St. \$58,500

34. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room,
full finished basement. 643 Monte Vista \$37,500

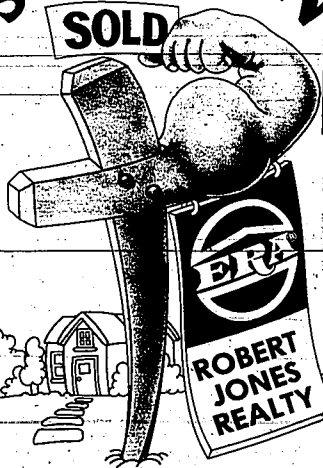
35. 1/2 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with cathedral
ceilings, fireplace, and fenced yard.
659 Mac Dr \$37,000

TWIN FALLS
733-2365

BUHL
543-6494

SUPER SIGN THERE'S A REASON FOR A SUPER SIGN . . .

SOLD



ROBERT JONES REALTY



Bob Jones
Broker
733-7612

Bob McKinstry
Associate Broker
734-7360

Ben Eldredge
733-1735

Virginia Eldredge
733-1735

Alan Warr
734-8132

Marlo Brown
543-5078

Eric Borfogl
326-2215

Don Borfogl
326-5215

Shirley Nelson
655-4224

Gary Nelson
655-4224

Jane Rybae
543-6125

Ross Stricklan
543-6780

Debra Alexander
557-4897

Ellen Quigley
543-6174

Wade Quigley
543-6174

Lynn Kramer
733-9922

James Hendrix
543-8878

NOT PICTURED ARE:

Bill Farmer
543-6775

Gene Jan
543-4088

Robert Meyers
733-4957

Bill Assendrup
543-6352

**WATCH FOR THE NEW
F.R.A. PARTNERSHIP
MORTGAGE to be available
SOON.
CALL FOR DETAILS**

SUPER PROFESSIONALS!

HOMES

- \$27,900** Good starter home - 2 bedrooms, convenient location. ASSUMABLE LOAN, and owner will carry. No. T15.
- \$32,900** 2 bedroom on Washington. Large lot, commercial zone. A good investment property. No. T20.
- \$35,900** Well-kept 3 bedroom, walk downtown, metal siding for easy upkeep. No. T14.
- \$37,500** Refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer included with this 3 bedroom home, large fenced yard, good location. No. T71.
- \$38,000** Cute 2 bedroom on North Elm close to shopping and schools. Family room, fenced yard. ASSUMABLE LOAN, owner will carry. No. T19.
- \$46,000** All-weather 2 bedroom home just north of Filer on 1/2 acre. Shop, garden spot, greenhouse, below appraisal — will consider offers to qualified buyer. No. T1.
- \$49,900** ASSUMABLE LOAN on this 3 bedroom home. Family room, fireplace, nice neighborhood, convenient location. A good buy! No. T29.
- \$61,500** 3 bedrooms, Kimberly. Lovely decor, full basement, fireplace, patio, many extras — OWNER WILL CARRY. No. T34.

CHOICE ACREAGES

- \$50,000** 1/2 ACRE, Jerome. 2 bedroom home and a 25x40 kennel for puppy lovers! Adjoining 6 acres, zoned commercial, is also for sale. Lots of potential! No. T27.
- \$43,500** 1 acre near town, fenced for call or horse, 2 bedroom home, large garage with work bench, fruit trees, \$10,000 down and OWNER WILL CARRY. No. T62.
- \$47,000** 5 acres in scenic Melon Valley. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide, gravity flow irrigation system. Priced to sell! No. B47.
- \$55,000** 3 acres, Buhl. Remodeled 2 bedroom home, large family kitchen, fireplace, outbuilding. No. T2.
- \$69,000** Short acre with nicely decorated 2 bedroom home in the "COUNTRY" west of Twin Falls. Family room, fruit trees, lovely yard. OWNER WILL CARRY. No. T16.
- \$75,900** Near 2 year old split level 3 bedroom home on 1 acre. Daylight basement, family room, fireplace — over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. ASSUMABLE LOAN. No. T49.
- \$76,500** 5 acres, scenic view, nearly new 4 bedroom home. Daylight basement, family room, deck off dining area, quiet and secluded. No. S16.

HOMES - BUHL/AREA

- \$25,000** TWO, FOR ONE! Comfortable remodeled 2 bedroom home with a 2nd 2 bedroom home you can fix up — materials included — \$10,000 down and owner will carry. No. B37.
- \$27,000** Nice 2 bedroom, excellent location, lovely yard, gas heat, storage shed. No. B4.
- \$27,500** Excellent starter home, very clean, large lot, garden spot. \$3,000 down and OWNER WILL CARRY or 1 1/2% No. B52.
- \$32,000** Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Unique bedroom-sitting room with woodburning stove, sunny eating area. Take a look! No. B20.
- \$43,000** 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acre. Castledor, economical heat. No. B20.
- \$45,000** Spacious 3 bedroom home, excellent condition, good location close to ball field, lots of storage. No. B50.
- \$47,800** Nice 3 bedroom, just 6 months old, in new area at edge of Buhl. Fireplace, patio, electric heat. Idaho Housing loan assumable. No. B27.
- \$48,500** Spacious 5 bedroom, 2 story home, large lot, new steel siding, big shop, good location. No. B26.
- \$59,500** Nice home on 9 acre just east of Buhl. Fireplace, family room, beautiful yard, immediate possession. No. B76.

- \$69,500** 3 bedroom brick home. Family room, fireplace, lovely backyard with built-in B-B-Q, dog run, 10% ASSUMABLE LOAN. No. B9.
- \$135,000** 10 acres, luxurious new 3 bedroom home, built-in golf course. Many special features — must see! No. B21.
- \$147,500** HOME FOR ALL SEASONS — Free heat in winter monthly, beautiful 30x10 swimming pool for summer fun, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2,614 sq. ft. of relaxing living. Air-conditioned water heat home, garage and pool. On 1.26 acres overlooking the Snake River. No. B67.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

- ZONED residential-professional.** Spacious older home on Shoshone Street — good location for offices. Just \$49,500. No. T9.
- CHOOSE your business — farm-to-table —** garage building available in Murtaugh, plus a large older home nearby. Just \$45,000. No. T47
- MOTEL and home.** Carey, Con. rent as apartment. No. T2.
- APARTMENTS —** Six 2 bedroom units on Robbins, near CSI, just 2 years old, low vacancy factor. Invest now! No. T17.
- BLUE LAKES NORTH —** 75 ft. frontage — 1.94 acres. Lots of potential. No. T37.
- FALLS AVENUE —** 150 ft. frontage next to the Turf Club. No. T50.



MLS

Robert Jones Realty

**ALSO COMING SOON — TWIN FALLS NEWEST
SADDLEWOOD SUBDIVISION
\$42,500 to \$49,950 - V.A., F.H.A., I.H.A.**

TWIN FALLS
1755 ADDISON
733-0404

BUHL
330 N. Broadway
543-9222

MAGIC VALLEYS REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS

JUST A SAMPLING OF OUR INVENTORY

RESIDENTIAL

\$113,500 UNSURVEYED! IT'S TRUE!!

Vary nice! 1 bedroom home with par basement in Filer. Seller may carry. No. 9938L.

\$38,000 2 STORY CHARMER Life time siding on exterior, single car garage, main floor completely refurbished, even an energy efficient fire standing fireplace. No. 2688L.

\$41,500 HOME WITH POTENTIAL — 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in this cute home in established area. Garage, partial basement & corner lot. Owner will carry paper. No. 96-A.

\$42,500 SUPER SHARP home in excellent northeast location. Single car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nicely decorated. Double garage, fenced. Assumable loan. Must see. Good price. No. 027-A.

\$43,900 ASSUMABLE 10.5% FHA loan on this very charming older home close to downtown. Beautiful carpeting throughout, modernized kitchen and Franklin fireplace. Terms available — monthly payment only \$219. No. 43-A.

\$44,900 IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A HOME OUT OF TOWN, 3 bedrooms, full basement, call us on this one! Assumable loan. No. 038L.

\$48,900 JUST LIKE NEW, Redecorated and remodeled 3 or 4 bedroom home. Full basement, family room and fireplace. Low interest assumable loan. No. 89-A.

\$48,500 THE HOME IS GREAT, THE TERMS ARE EXCELLENT on this older unique 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, large lot, great location, nicely remodeled with fireplace, assumable loan and flexible terms. No. 588L.

\$48,500 Y'OK... YOU'RE OK... My owner needs a larger home. I've been good to him and now I'm looking forward to helping the same for you. I have 3 bedrooms to keep you satisfied, a kitchen that will make you smile, and a fireplace for cozy evenings. Now I've told you about myself, so let me hear from you. I already know you're OK. No. 671-A.

\$49,900 COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE yet close to town. This lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is your home! Only \$46,900. Initial investment very small. No. 3818L.

\$49,900 OLDER HOMES PROVIDE SPACIOUS, RUSTY ROOMS plenty of storage, plus charm! This one is no exception AND owner offers TERMS. No. 488L.

\$54,500 LIVABLE AND LOVABLE — Spacious, friendly home in very nice area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement with family room. 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor storage room. Future expansion, large double garage & fenced yard. Immediate possession, large assumable loan. No. 319-A.

\$54,900 AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to buy a beautiful, newer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with low, low interest rate. Lava rock fireplace, double garage, with lots of extra storage. No. 2088L.

\$55,000 GRACIOUS 5 bedroom family kitchen in convenient location. Family sized kitchen with many extras! Owner will carry terms. No. 298L.

\$55,000 BRICK AND STURDY. Clean and neat 3 bedroom home in excellent NE location, close to shopping and schools. Owner will carry all low interest. No. 58-A.

\$56,500 CHECK THE EXTRAS! 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, beautiful rock fireplace, ideal kitchen, heat treated floor in garage and much more! No. 76-A.

\$57,500 HOME WITH A WARM HEART! Centrally located, lots of room — with lots of personality, new heat pump, new insulation, new, energy windows, new kitchen, with ceiling of light. Take a look! No. 498L.

\$57,500 PRICED TO ENJOY! Very nice total built home only 5 years old, lovely rock fireplace in living room, family room in basement has decorative lava rock walls, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heated floor in garage, 2 car garage and nicely decorated. Single garage, nicely landscaped yard. No. 21-A.

\$67,500 EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME at a great price. Features 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, full basement, really nice kitchen with large bar seating area, large formal dining, very flexible floor plan, Double garage, large lot. Only \$67,500. No. 45-A.

\$69,500 PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING! Elegant yet comfortable vintage home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, extra-large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with original stained-glass windows, closets, built-in cabinets and bookshelves galore. Storm windows and insulation, fully equipped sunny and cheerful. On 1/2 tree-shaded lots! Includes gas fireplace and basketball court. Assumable mortgage, owner will carry some paper. No. 1054-A.

\$69,900 OWNERS ARE WILLING TO SACRIFICE this spacious 3 bedroom, split entry home. Almost new and landscaped with perfection. No. 98L.

\$69,900 NO STAIRS TO CLIMB... In this excellent NE location, family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, underground sprinkling & beautifully landscaped fenced yard with nice pool. No. 330-A.

\$69,950 LOTS OF PLUS'S! Brick plus NE location plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus formal entry, plus fireplace, air conditioning, 2 car garage plus large lot equate a good family home at a reasonable price. No. 643-A.

\$65,000 GOLFERS SPECIAL! Lovely 2 bedroom home viewing the Jerome Country Club. Outer section is yours in this cedar retreat. Shove roof air conditioning, open beams, 2 baths, double garage, large lot. No. 1022-A.

\$67,500 CONTEMPORARY HOME with 3 bedrooms in prime area of Twin Falls. Budget priced now! No. 618L.

\$69,900 EXCELLENT NE AREA 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, double car garage, all electric, underground sprinkler system, beautiful secluded back yard. No. 38L.

\$69,500 APPROXIMATELY \$13,000 DOWN! you will be the proud owner of a 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double driveway, fireplace in living room, family room and professional type executive office. One of these homes many fine features. No. 31-A.

\$72,900 PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP EXCELS in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with office, spacious living room, pantry, the bright cheery kitchen. No. 348L.

\$79,500 BUILT WITH PRIDE White brick and frame, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lots of living space. Call now. No. 558L.

\$79,500 OVER 2200 SQUARE FEET of luxury in this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in garage, built-in pool, central air-conditioner. Features 2 decks, secluded outdoor living perfect for pool, elegant built-in overlooking living room with vaulted ceiling, stunning fireplace. Has been converted into a duplex with efficient kitchen & 2 bedrooms down. Can easily be converted back to single family. No. 39-A.

\$84,500 NOBODY SLEPT HERE! You can be the first owner of this stunning brand new 2 story Colonial, 2800 sq. ft., includes formal living, formal dining room, homemakers kitchen with adjacent family room & fireplace, main floor utility, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath & top-quality workmanship. Double garage & total electric. No. 09-A.

\$84,500 JUST LIKE NEW, 8 WHAT A BEAUTY! Beautifully decorated throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces in living room, efficient kitchen with built-in living room with vaulted ceiling, lots of cupboards & seating area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Double garage, brick exterior, large lawn, lots of trees and excellent NE location. No. 008-A.

\$99,500 PRICE REDUCED and worth the money. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, air conditioning, extra sprinkling, extra insulation package. Only \$99,500. Call now. Owner has a NE location. Large assumable loan. No. 665-A.

\$109,500 ENTERTAINING HOME! You must see this brand new custom built executive home! You will love the open concept in this combination kitchen-family room, with floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, built-in bookshelves, vaulted beamed ceilings. The kitchen features built-in barbecue, microwave, glass cook top, warming oven, compactor, island & top quality appliances — normal dining or living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths (master suite has sauna & private deck with hot tub). Double garage, excellent neighborhood & lots more! No. 74-A.

ACREAGES

\$82,000 NEWER 3 BEDROOM HOME ON 1 ACRE with underground sprinkler. Solid oak cabinets throughout. Good country living in the Hazelton area. No. 3908L.

\$73,000 ON TOP OF A HILL in this lovely 3 bedroom home with fireplace, new siding, plus 2 acre old cedar forest with large living room and bedroom, 8x20 hobby room perfect for pens or at other crafts. All on 1 acre, view of city and canyon and many evergreen, fruit, and shade trees, pasture for horses, garden area, several outbuildings. No. 86-A.

\$79,000 AMENITIES ABUNDANT - ON ACREAGE! Over 2,000 sq. ft. of luxury living in this fine home on 1 acre east of Twin Falls. Hill-top view with fireplace, open beams, spacious open floor, see best bedroom, 3 bath & so much more! No. 54-A.

\$85,900 COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! One third acre, beautifully landscaped with underground sprinkler. This lovely home has 2,000 sq. ft. on one level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, and large, pantry. Must see this one. No. 24-A.

\$95,900 YOU WILL CERTAINLY HAVE ROOM for all the kids & animals in the almost new, spacious, 6 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3 acres in Filer. No. 0948L.

\$103,500 PRIVACY IS PRICELESS! Especially on this super — just listed — acreage lot 2.72 total sq. ft. Full country home on 3 acres in Jerome. Fantastic view, heat pump, all built-in including trash compactor, 3 bedrooms and room for expansion with possibility of 2 to 3 more bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms. This home is loaded with quality and amenities. No. 56-A.

\$220,000 LUXURIOUS HOME ON 2 1/2 ACRES! Approximately 5,000 sq. ft. of quality in this home you will always dream of owning. Everything is included: 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, lot of sunshine & decks AND best of all, a huge private swimming pool at a stunning setting. Only minutes from Twin Falls City Limits. No. 97-A.

\$225,000 BEAUTIFUL HOME along with 15 acres and horse barn with box stalls. Close to town. Seller exchange. No. 4028L.

VACANT LAND

\$9,000 CHOICE BUILDING SITE with a view. 1 1/2 acre. Excellent covenants. Priced to sell. NE of Filer. No. 57-A.

\$22,000 5 ACRES in choice NE development. Excellent covenants. Owner will carry loan. Only 22,000 in-oreo. Bring us your proposal. No. 585-A.

FARMS

\$145,000 20 ACRES OF GOOD FARMABLE GROUND which has been plowed into 3 acre parcels. Full basement. Fantastic view of North & South hills. No. 88L.

\$425,000 GREAT 320 ACRE cattle/crop land. Split into 3 parcels, 3 bedroom brick home with good assumable loan. No. 418L.

COMMERCIAL

PRIME LOCATION on North Blue Lakes, 1.800 sq. ft. building, only 4 years old. No. 658L.

FAST FOOD BUSINESS on North Blue Lakes. Turn key operation. No. 278L.

SOUND INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Excellent mobile home park and 2 fireplaces and 2 homes. All showing cash flow. No. 17 & 188L.

\$69,900 TERMS ARE NEGOTIABLE on this fine hairstyling business on Blue Lakes Blvd. Established clientele, modern equipment. No. 4008L.

INVESTMENT

\$40,000 DUPLEX - CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN SHOPPING. Features 2 bedrooms with separate electric & meters, 2 bedroom unit recently remodeled and owner will carry 20,000 down and assume 1st loan and carry 2nd. No. 28-A.

\$125,000 DEFER TAXES. Take advantage of inflation. Earn a large return on a leveraged investment. Let us show you this 4-plex on a city block. Call shopping. Submit an offer that meets your tax situation. No. 40-A.



GEM STATE REALTY
Number One In Real Estate Sales

ADDISON BRANCH
734-0400
1605 Addison Ave. E.

BLUE LAKES BRANCH
733-5336
525 Blue Lakes Building