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# On the move

## Northwest Foam seeks facility

TWIN FALLS — Northwest Foam Products Inc. of Twin Falls will begin building a new facility to move into around July 1 because it has outgrown its old facility, said Gary Bremer of the company.

The company, which employs six full-time and two part-time workers, makes foam for insulation and packaging materials which is sold throughout the Northwest.

"Because of recent growth and expected future expansion, the firm decided to obtain the financing and start the new plant on Rostrom Circle in Twin Falls, which they hope to move into by the beginning of October," said Bremer.

The company will finance the project through a \$235,000 loan approved by the Small Business Administration. The SBA-approved loans are a little easier to deal with than regular bank loans, because "the SBA is more lenient on their controls," said Bremer.

In the loan which Northwest Foam Products received, a partnership was established between the SBA, the Region IV Certified Development Corp. of Idaho and Idaho First National Bank to provide the necessary funds.

## ICPE Credit Union moves

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Central Public Employees Credit Union has moved its Twin Falls office from 708 Shoshone St. E. to 635 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The credit union, which has had an office in Twin Falls since last November, can provide financial services to anyone employed in a retail or wholesale sales establishment or by the state of Idaho. Family members of those who qualify can also be members.

The union handles mortgages and loans, checking accounts, money market accounts, individual retirement accounts, and other financial services.

## Boise law office opens in TF

TWIN FALLS — Golococher Law Office, headquartered in Boise, will open a new regional office in Twin Falls July 8.

The firm, which specializes in workers' compensation and accident/injury claims, will be managed by Keith Hutchison of Twin Falls. Hutchison, a 35-year-old resident of the area, was formerly employed by the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office.

The new firm will be located in the Justice Center Professional Office Building on Second Street North, and the telephone number will be 734-1352.

# Wyoming

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Ranch women are kept busy as homemakers, getting the children ready for school and often transporting them several miles over four-wheel-drive roads every morning and night, to and from a school bus. They cook for cowboys during calving and branding time, vaccinate animals, care for newborns, young and sick livestock, and join their husbands on horseback on long cattle drives.

More than 1,000 Wyoming women are CowBelles, members of a national organization of 11,000 ranch women in 38 states who promote beef consumption, publish cookbooks with favorite beef recipes, and lobby for legislation benefitting ranchers on both state and national levels.

Novels about the Old West relate countless stories about wars between sheepmen and cattlemen, especially in Wyoming during the late 1800s. There are many recorded instances of sheepmen and bloodied between the two groups.

Today the majority of Wyoming ranchers raise both sheep and cattle. John Etchepare, 46, his brother Paul Jr., 39, and their father, Paul, 74, own 5,000 cattle and 25,000 sheep on 200,000 acres of land north of Cheyenne.

"In the old days it was cattlemen against cattlemen, sheepmen against sheepmen, all scrambling for range land. It just happened the sheepmen versus cowboys got played up more than it should have been," Etchepare, riding in one of his ranch's "lambskins," said.

The lamb-skins is a specially rigged pickup truck used to retrieve newborn lambs and the mothers from the range. Etchepare drove his lambskins back and forth throughout the day, carrying newborns and mothers from a herd of 1,400 pregnant ewes to a sheep shed at a nearby sheep camp.

"We Wyoming ranchers do so much better utilizing our forage with a diversified operation — sheep and cattle," he explained Etchepare. "One market may be up. The other may be down. In today's market we're losing our shirts with cattle, making a little money with sheep from which we get two crops, wool and meat."

## Livestock dealer agrees to suspension

KIMBERLY — Richard Hale of Kimberly has agreed to a suspension of his livestock dealer registration, a \$750 civil penalty and a cease and desist order from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Hale agreed to the penalties to settle the federal administrative charges of operating as a livestock dealer and order buyer without a bond, say USDA officials. He will not be permitted to resume his livestock and order-buying business until he files the required bond.

In agreeing to the penalties, Hale neither admitted nor denied the charges filed against him by the USDA under the authority of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The act is an anti-trust, fair-trade practice and payment protection law, which is designed to maintain integrity in the marketing of livestock, poultry and meat.

## Vegetable growers boost plantings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commercial vegetable growers have boosted plantings of five major processing vegetables by 1 percent from last year to 1.4 billion acres, the Agriculture Department says.

Contracted acreages for snap beans, cucumbers for pickles, and

## Survey asks for state economy ideas

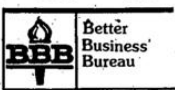
BOISE — The Division of Economic and Community Affairs, soon to become the new Idaho Department of Commerce, has recently sent out a survey designed to get ideas on what the department should do to improve Idaho's economy.

The survey has been sent to community and business leaders

# \$1250 free gift offer too good to be true

Q: I received an official notification that I was guaranteed winner of \$1,250 free gift from Enterprise, 3842 East Bay Drive, Suite 258, Largo, Florida 33541. I am to send \$1 for shipping and handling. What information do you have on this company?

A: We received the following report from the BBB of West Florida Success, Inc.: We sent a business questionnaire to the above company on Feb. 12, 1985, and have not received a response from them as of this date (5/24/85). At the present time we have nine complaints in our files alleging non-delivery of gifts to customers who were supposed to receive the gifts after sending in \$1. They have not responded to these complaints. Enterprise does have an unsatisfactory business performance record with this office.



Q: Last week my son bought a 1971 pickup. When he tried to register the car in his name he found the seller had not signed the title. He went back to the house where he bought the truck and assumed the people had moved. What do we do now?

A: When buying a used car there are several things you should be sure to do:

- First of all, take your time to compare policies and don't rush into signing or paying for a policy until you are sure that's what you want.
- Second, don't take the salesman's word that it will cover everything. Try to find out exactly what it will and will not cover.
- Does it help with one part of Medicare and not any of the others? (This is not paying for the doctor bills — only some of the hospital costs.)
- Does it help with the deductible?
- When does it start paying for room

and board at the hospital and how much does it cover?

Third, check to make sure you understand the "pre-existing" condition clause. If you have any illness or injury at the time of signing the policy there is usually a six month waiting period before the insurance company will cover you under the policy for those injuries.

All costs not covered by Medicare come out of your pocket. So it is important to have a policy that will help cover these costs. We understand that a few insurance companies have put together a sliding scale chart that shows what Medicare covers, what their insurance covers and what you pay. Ask if the company trying to sell you insurance has such a scale so that you may better understand exactly what the supplemental insurance will cover.

And last of all, check the reliability of the firm with the BBB or the Idaho Insurance Commission.

representation, or fraud statutes. Maximum penalties for those convicted are five years in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine. Most people who participate in chain letters become victims. Cannariato added.

Good luck and prayer chain letters are legal as they do not ask for money, only that the chain be continued. Unfortunately, in the sender's zeal to have the chain continue, examples are given of bad luck and even death, experienced by those who broke the chain in the past. Those examples are often interpreted as direct personal threats. Complainants are advised by the Postal Service to destroy this type of letter, thereby breaking the chain that preys on the superstitious.

Chain letters requiring payment of a fee for whatever reason and promising, in return, thousands of dollars on the chance the chain is not broken, should be turned into the Postal Inspection Service through local post offices.

Q: My husband and I have been contacted by many insurance companies trying to sell supplemental policies to Medicare. Could you give us some information to help us weed through all these policies to make sure we are getting one that we really need? They can be very confusing.

A: Yes; they can be confusing, but I hope that the following information will help shed some light on the subject.

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# Trade winds

Dick Kawana, sales manager of Western Realty Co. in Twin Falls, has been awarded the certified residential specialist designation by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. The nationally recognized designation, which only 3 percent of all U.S. realtors have received, is a symbol of excellence in residential sales.

Jerome office for the accounting firm of Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook. He is one of 259 accountants who serve on the institute's governing council.

Roy Raymond Ford Inc. of Twin Falls has been awarded a Gold Distinguished Service Citation by Ford Motor Co. The award ranks the dealership among the top 1 percent of 5,700 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships nationwide in handling parts and service activities for their customers.

Bill Loughmiller of Loughmiller Farms, Inc. in Twin Falls recently attended the Edith and Dana Bennett Agricultural Round Table seminar in Chicago. The Round Table is comprised of agricultural leaders discuss issues affecting agriculture in semi-annual seminars. He also participated in the 1985 Opportunities in Agriculture Conference held in conjunction with the Round Table seminar.

# Idaho Potato Council offers 2 publications

TWIN FALLS — The National Potato Council has recently made available two publications for commercial potato growers and others interested in the potato industry.

The 1984-85 Potato Statistical Yearbook contains charts and graphs on potato acreage, consumption, prices, production, utilization, exports and imports. It also lists government potato officials, potato industry association officials and National Potato Council leaders.

The book will be sent free of charge to all commercial potato growers. Additional copies can be obtained by sending \$1 to the National Potato Council, 4585 Peoria St., Suite 101, Denver, Colo. 80223.

The second publication, The Third Annual North American Seed Potato Seminar Proceeding, contains articles, photographs and charts from 15 seed potato researchers and growers who spoke at the North American seminar last year in Rosemont, Ill.

The book costs \$30 and can be purchased by sending a check to The National Potato Council at the address listed above.

The National Potato Council is the only national, non-profit trade association representing potato growers in legislative and regulatory matters. For more information about the publications or the council, call (303) 772-6287.

# Idaho firms being studied by Boise IRS

BOISE — The Boise district of the Internal Revenue Service, which covers all of Idaho, will be one of the eight districts nationwide to participate in a study of employment tax returns, according to the IRS.

The study will focus on employers who eliminate the need to withhold federal income and social security taxes from their employees' wages by treating them as sub-contractors.

The district has allocated 10 percent of its collection revenue officer staff to audit potential violators. If an employer is found in violation, he will be required to pay the tax in addition to penalty and interest.

According to the IRS, this study is part of its efforts to reduce the amount of unreported income and taxes.

Employment taxes accounted for about 69 percent of all IRS funds collected in 1983. Revenue from these funds finances insurance and medical programs affecting over 90 percent of the nation's population.

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