

## No new pumping power

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. stopped accepting applications for new irrigation pumping service Thursday.

Uncertainty about energy supply is the reason for not accepting pumpers' applications, according to Robert J. O'Connor, executive vice president of the power firm.

O'Connor said Idaho Power will connect irrigators who already have tapping for 1977 service and will resume taking new applications "if and when water conditions return to normal."

"Idaho Power cannot predict moisture conditions in the future and we would be falling in our utility responsibility if developers invested large amounts of money in land and equipment in the belief that power to water their crops will be available and it is in short supply," O'Connor said.

However, according to Idaho Power's Twin Falls division manager, George Elliott, the company's action this year is more likely to affect farmers interested in pumping supplemental irrigation water than developers of new farmland.

Applications for major pumping installations are "pretty well in by Jan. 1 anyway," Elliott said.

Because of the materials and manpower needed for new electric installations, he said, the division here since Jan. 1 has told irrigators interested in major electricly lookups that they probably would not get them this year.

In the Pocatello area, he said, there was such a backlog of requests for new lookups that the division had stopped taking applications for major irrigation lookups back in September.

Locally, however, he said that a lot of people who had expressed interest in putting in new pumps have "dropped out

because of economics anyway." He said the Twin Falls division has "very few" firm applications on hand.

He said, however, that the company's action is likely to affect farmers who are planning to put an old well into use or tap from a stream for some extra water this dry year.

According to Bob Flenor, chief of water rights at the Idaho Department of Water Resources, Idaho Power's action could have a "major effect" on farmers interested in pumping supplemental water.

"We are receiving probably four times the normal requests for wells... I think the increase is because there is concern" over lack of surface-water supplies, Flenor said.

For the past three weeks, Flenor said he has been receiving about 100 applications weekly for well irrigation: when about 25 a week is normal.

Idaho Public Utilities Commission

President Robert Lenigman would not say whether Idaho Power could decide to stop accepting irrigators' applications without an order from the commission. He said the company has "not advised the commission of any such action. The commission would consider the matter if it received an application from Idaho Power to take the action or a complaint from another party," he said.

Idaho Power Vice President O'Connor said the company would be "imprudent" to add large blocks of summer load when reports indicate that this spring's snowpack runoff and streamflows will be the lowest in the Northwest.

"Unless moisture conditions improve and the 10 per cent reduction in usage agreed on — its customers — by Idaho — shows significant results, we are faced with the possibility of mandatory curtailments this summer," he said.

## today Carter letter flayed

### Weather

FAIR: Sunshine with highs in the low 60's through Saturday. No rain. That's the outlook for the Magic Valley area.

Forecast, page 12



### letter flayed

### Magic Valley

FIFTH JOBLESS: Blaine County unemployment has risen to over 22 per cent, or more than one out of five workers off the job.

Story, page 15

LAETRILE: A team of cancer specialists says people who rely on Laetrile to cure cancer may be courting death.

Story, page 15

### Sports

ADVANCE: Buhl, Jerome, Burley wrestlers advance in state tournament competition at Boise.

Story, page 17

### Living

HELPING: Hemingway Elementary School pupils at Ketchum help the drive for a Blaine County animal shelter.

Story, page 9

ABBY: Swallow pride, apologize, says Abby of a thorny problem between neighbors.

Column, page 9

### People

TOP SINGER: Mickey Gilley walks away with six awards during the 12th annual Academy of Country Music presentations.

Story, page 8

### Opinion

LETTERS: An observation on the Twin Falls County land use planning information meeting.

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### Living cost leaps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for food, shelter and energy boosted the cost of living 0.8 per cent in January for the biggest increase in 18 months, the Labor Department said today.

The department also said the average American worker's spendable income was cut by 1.1 per cent last month due to higher payroll and income taxes and layoffs caused by the coldest January in the nation's history.

In other bad news, the Commerce Department said today the economy grew only 2.4 per cent in the final quarter of 1976. It was a major downward revision from last month's estimate of 3 per cent growth.

Commerce said the GNP, after adjustment for inflation, was \$1,379.9 trillion instead of \$1,381.5 trillion. The most important downward changes were in business and housing investment.

The Labor Department reported its inflation survey did "not reflect the full price impact of the severe winter weather that affected the nation in late January."

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union protested to the United States against American actions on human rights one day after President Carter sent an unprecedented personal letter to dissident Andrei Sakharov; the Tass news agency reported today.

Tass said Soviet Ambassador to the United States Anatoly F. Dobrynin visited the State Department Thursday to protest American support of Soviet human rights activists.

Dobrynin acted in Washington as Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet Union's leading dissident, announced in Moscow that he had received a personal letter from Carter pledging that "human rights is a central concern of my administration."

The Tass report did not refer specifically to this or previous administration statements in behalf of Sakharov. Alexander Ginzburg, the poet arrested earlier this month for his human rights activities, and other Soviet dissidents.

Dobrynin visited Acting Secretary of State Arthur Hartman "and called his attention to certain statements and actions of the American side that are not consistent with the aims of a positive development of Soviet-American relations," Tass said.

Carter's letter, sent through diplomatic channels and handed over by an officer of the American embassy, appears likely to further strain relations already cooled by the State Department's public defense of dissidents.

Proudly displaying the White House stationery at a news conference Thursday, the Nobel peace prize winner said the letter was a "great honor" and the first he has received from an American president.

Describing human rights as "a central concern of my administration," Carter wrote Sakharov:

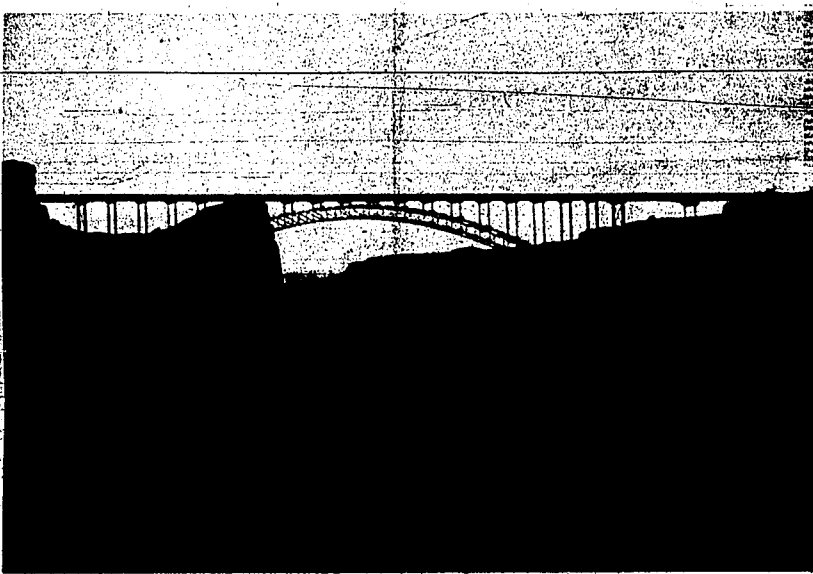
"You may rest assured that the American people and our government will continue our firm commitment to promote respect for human rights not only in our own country but also abroad."

Carter also pledged to use his "good offices" to seek the release of what he called "prisoners of conscience."

In the past the Soviets have denied keeping political prisoners and have labeled similar statements directed at Moscow "unwarranted meddling" in internal affairs.

Sakharov said in his cabled reply to Carter that "defense of fundamental human rights is not interference in the domestic affairs of other countries but one of the most major international affairs, which cannot be separated from the basic problems of peace and progress."

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist who has been refused permission to travel abroad on grounds he possesses state secrets, mentioned Carter's offer to receive him at the White House.



### Canyon sunrise

GRACEFUL ARCHES silhouetted against a February morning sunrise, the new Ferris Bridge spanning the Snake River Canyon creates a placid scene. Removal of the old Ferris Memorial Bridge and its supporting piers from the canyon should be completed in several more weeks. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)

## Arizonan heads TF schools

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Prescott, Ariz., educator who "believes in involvement" has been chosen as superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

Dr. James D. Sawin, 45, assistant superintendent of schools in Prescott, will take office July 1.

"The offer has been accepted and the board has the contract," Sawin said late Thursday, after his appointment was announced.

A former math and science teacher, Sawin has worked his way up through the ranks, having served as a counselor, assistant principal and principal prior to being named Prescott assistant superintendent.

He is an activist. As a Rotarian, a member of the Prescott YMCA board and a local Boy Scouts participant, he described his style as "involvement."

"I suppose if I have any style, I'm a great believer in involvement," he said. "I involve a lot of people in a situation."

Sawin said this style will be continued in Twin Falls "unless shown otherwise."

"The number one priority in my mind will be that I'll want as quickly as possible to establish

a positive working relationship with everyone," he said. "I think that's crucial."

A second priority will be to make his own assessment of the school district, something Sawin says he wants to do before he commits himself to any specific programs.

As an administrator, Sawin sees his primary responsibility to the trustees.

"The board is the policy-making body of the district," he said. "I think the superintendent is there to implement the policy of the board."

That will also mean, he said, "serving as adviser and recommender."

"The tricky part of this is the board is responsible to the electorate," he added. "Any superintendent has to be sensitive to the board's responsibilities to the community."

Allegiance to the board doesn't mean Sawin is numb to teachers' problems. Before he applied for the superintendency, he said, he had been informed of last fall's teacher strike. Asked his stance on teacher negotiations, he said:

"I think negotiation is a way of life today. I think it's a thing we learn to live with, and I think successful negotiations probably take the greatest skill in human behavior that we have in professional education today."

(Continued on page 15)



DR. JAMES D. SAWIN... likes 'involvement'

## Aphid war starts on MV fruit trees

By KEN HODGE  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — The fate of the potato industry here may depend upon the immediate cooperation of Magic Valley peach and apricot tree owners.

Potato growers in Magic Valley say they will pick up the cost of spraying all peach and apricot trees as they can find in an attempt to eradicate the aphid population.

And they are asking valley residents to report the whereabouts of all peach and apricot trees

in the area, especially the area immediately surrounding Hagerman Valley, in order to spray for the insect.

The aphid, a tiny insect responsible for a current epidemic of potato leaf roll virus which has caused as high as 30 per cent losses to local potato growers, winters on peach and apricot trees as a tiny black egg, according to Extension Entomologist Robert Stelz.

Then, in the spring the insects hatch, live out about two generations on the fruit trees and move on to "summer host" plants which un-

fortunately include potatoes.

When they suck juices from an infected plant, they become carriers of potato leaf roll virus and can infect more plants.

The insects are adaptable and when a colony on one plant becomes too crowded, they grow wings and move on to greener potato fields, so to speak, often carrying the disease with them.

Last year was a good year for the insects and a bad one for potato growers whose crops became infected and suffered severe losses due to "necrosis" or web-like darkening of tuber

issue caused by the virus.

And potato growers in the area near Hagerman Valley are organizing a program to fight potato leaf roll virus to protect the 1977 potato crop.

The growers, after meeting with experts on the disease, have decided the best way to fight the spread is to spray for the aphids before they can spread to potato fields this spring.

That means spraying as many peach and apricot trees in the area as they can locate.

(Continued on p. 2)

# Gulf gas production probe set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department's report on natural gas producers off the Louisiana coast stops short of saying they deliberately held gas off the market. But it points in that

direction and has triggered a new probe of all Gulf Coast producers. Investigators found evidence that almost a trillion cubic feet of gas lies behind "shut-in" wells in just the five fields that

were studied. It also found that the flow of gas from active wells "in three fields had dropped sharply since 1974."

"I don't think anyone in the Carter administration is willing to take a conciliatory approach to this question," Andrus told a news conference.

Study could supply some 98 billion cubic feet of gas a year. This winter's gas shortage is estimated at some 2 trillion cubic feet.



Funds cut

SECRET payments of millions of dollars by the CIA to Jordan's King Hussein over 20 years have been ordered stopped by President Carter. The payments reportedly went to pay for information and intelligence information in Jordan, which has been a moderating buffer in the Middle East. (UPI)

These fields, representing 10 percent of all Gulf of Mexico production, are operated by 10 oil companies and feed pipelines serving the areas hardest hit by the winter gas crisis. The companies are Exxon, Pennzoil, Tenneco, Texaco, Phillips, Union, Shell, Gulf, Amoco and Conoco.

## obituaries

### Nathan O. Kempton

TWIN FALLS — Nathan Olof Kempton, 90, pioneer blacksmith in the Twin Falls area, died Thursday at his home of a short illness. Born Sept. 28, 1886, at Provo, Utah, he was married to Annie Loveless at Provo on Oct. 16, 1903. Their marriage was celebrated in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in June, 1923. Mr. Kempton died in 1958. Mr. Kempton came to Twin Falls in 1910, and went to work for the Krenzel-Machine Shop in 1911. He moved to Hansen and Kimberly where he operated blacksmith shops. He

later served in the stake Y.M.M.I.A., working in Scouting and was a stake missionary. Surviving are two sons, Olof Earl Kempton, Pocatello, and Merrill Alvin Kempton, Albion; four daughters, Melba L. Hall, Salt Lake City; Josephine White, Grants Pass, Ore.; Norma Cox, Twin Falls; and Freda Miller, Boise. There are 12 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and 8 great-great-grandchildren. Services for Mr. Kempton will be announced by White Mortuary.

### Walter N. Nauman

HANSEN — Walter N. Nauman, 92, Hansen, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. A complete obituary will be carried in the Times-News Sunday.

### Robert Kidlow

PAUL — Robert Kidlow, 64, died Thursday night at the Veterans Hospital in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

### Kylene Hunter

BURLEY — Kylene Hunter, month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wayne Hunter, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

### Leland A. Hansen

RUPERT — Leland A. Hansen, 79, Ogden, Utah, former Magic Valley resident, died Thursday in Ogden.

### Claude P. Oliver

FILER — Claude P. Oliver, 82, Filer, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

## King assailant loner, FBI says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A thorough FBI investigation indicates James Earl Ray acted alone in the 1968 assassination of former U.S. Senator Martin Luther King Jr., the Justice Department announced today.

Luther King Task Force, found that during Ray's imprisonment in Missouri State Prison he had told inmates he "hated Negroes" and vowed on several occasions he would kill King "if the price was right."

"In all the years following the assassination, the investigation has failed to reveal any connection between any alleged conspirators and James Earl Ray — including those alleged by Ray himself," the 201-page report of the investigation stated.

"The only new evidence that was developed related to details that did not affect the ultimate conclusion that James Earl Ray was the properly convicted murderer," the Justice Department announced in releasing the report.

Ray is currently serving a 99-year prison sentence in Tennessee.

"We're asking people to call their county agent to let him know where these trees are located," Jim Natziger, Tuttle area grower, said about the first prong of the attack in which growers of the area had peach and apricot trees in the area.

However, the investigation ordered by former Attorney General Edward Levi was not able to determine the source of the funds Ray expended to buy equipment and then escape abroad before his capture, the report said. But it suggested the money came from robberies possibly committed by Ray.

"We are going to set up a control program to spray peach and apricot trees for the aphid with the consent of the owners," Natziger said.

The report, developed by the Justice Department's "Martin

"Underline the words 'with the consent of the owner,'" Natziger said, indicating the program will be difficult to carry out without cooperation from residents of the area who have the fruit trees on their property.

"The report, developed by the Justice Department's 'Martin

He said the program will focus mainly on mapping out the location of the fruit trees in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties. But due to a lack of sufficient time to spray all trees in those counties, the spraying will be conducted in the area from Niagara Springs Road west to Glenn

Water Resources Director Keith Higginson will speak at the two-day conference.

The conference will focus on the state water plan, state and federal agency proposals for development, implications of development on energy supply and demand, market impacts, and various social and legal aspects of the process.

## Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River, Mulhull-Fleet, comprised of retired navy personnel in the Magic Valley area, will hold its annual meeting for election of officers Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls high school gymnasium for the head fund.

The Twin Falls Optimist Club will challenge the Twin Falls Police department.

Brenda Blades and Melody Ann Stiffler, both Gooding, and Mrs. Gwen Widick, Glenn Ferry.

Disseminated Gooding. Mrs. Alden Lawson Gooding.

Christensen, Murtaugh: Mrs. Frank Menish, Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. Ramon Rios, Burley; Mrs. Howard Carr and Veronica Lunn, both Jerome; and Mrs. Everett DeBoard, Jackpot.

Mark Holmstead, and daughter, Robert Thompson, Lucille Tamme, Fern Sargent and George Rigdon, all Twin Falls.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bruns, Rupert, and a son was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Campbell, Jerome.

Gooding County Admitted Brenda Blades and Melody Ann Stiffler, both Gooding, and Mrs. Gwen Widick, Glenn Ferry.

Disseminated Gooding. Mrs. Alden Lawson Gooding.

## Valley spud men plan fruit spray

(Continued from p. 1)

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"We are going to set up a control program to spray peach and apricot trees for the aphid with the consent of the owners," Natziger said.

"Underline the words 'with the consent of the owner,'" Natziger said, indicating the program will be difficult to carry out without cooperation from residents of the area who have the fruit trees on their property.

He said the program will focus mainly on mapping out the location of the fruit trees in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties. But due to a lack of sufficient time to spray all trees in those counties, the spraying will be conducted in the area from Niagara Springs Road west to Glenn

Ferry and from the Snake River Canyon north to Wendell or Gooding.

"If anyone would like to dispose of the trees, we will cut them down, too," Natziger said. "We have already put out a contract. There is not too much time to do any negotiating."

He said the contractor would be prepared to remove trees and spray others with an oil base spray containing the chemical insecticide diazinon.

Natziger said local potato growers have already raised in excess of \$30,000 for the project they hope will stamp out the disease-carrying insects.

And Tuesday morning representatives of their organization met with officials of the Idaho Potato Commission to seek additional help.

"They feel that if it's all feasible, they will contribute to our program," Natziger said. "They want us organized before their next meeting in March."

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## Regional answer to seeding goal

BOISE (UPI) — Four Northwest governors agreed Thursday to take a regional approach to any weather modification proposals.

Washington Legislature earlier this week appropriated \$125,000 for a cloud seeding program that could affect rainfall in northern Idaho.

Idaho Gov. John V. Evans contacted Gov. Robert Straub, D-Oregon, Gov. Dixie Lee Ray, D-Wash., and Gov. Thomas Judge, D-Mont., and asked them to consider the drought a "regional problem" that calls for a "regional solution."

Governor Straub said earlier Thursday a cloud seeding program in Oregon would not deprive Idaho of its share of rain.

The four governors agreed to a meeting of state water resource personnel and expressed a desire to involve a federal representative of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration which controls such programs.

But, in the conference call initiated Thursday afternoon by Governor Evans the three decided to cooperate on a regional effort to look at the possibilities of weather modification. Governor Judge, in a telephone discussion with Evans later, agreed to join coalition.

The state officials said they would continue discussions on regional coordination at a meeting of western governors with Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus in Denver on Sunday.

The agreement was precipitated by a bill under consideration in the

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## Valley hospitals

**Admitted Wednesday**  
Claude Oliver and J. H. Anderson, both Filer; William Mitchell, Murtaugh; Brandon James Jerome, James Ash, Spokane; Tolaf Skrudland, Kimberly; Mrs. Stanley Bruns, Rupert; Mrs. Blair Betch, Malia, and Harold Tree and Howard White, both Paul.

**Magie Valley Memorial**  
all Twin Falls. **Disseminated Wednesday**  
Mrs. Robert Fries and daughter, Kimberly; Michelle Tyler and Albert Hoyer, both Burley; Mrs. Douglas Shepherd and Mrs. Jack Coffin Jr. and son, all Filer; Blumrich Zach, Dale Dasser and Mrs. Richard Kaes, all Buhl; Roy

Christensen, Murtaugh: Mrs. Frank Menish, Great Falls, Mont.; Mrs. Ramon Rios, Burley; Mrs. Howard Carr and Veronica Lunn, both Jerome; and Mrs. Everett DeBoard, Jackpot. Mark Holmstead, and daughter, Robert Thompson, Lucille Tamme, Fern Sargent and George Rigdon, all Twin Falls.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Troy Bendle and Vera Jay, both Heyburn; Mary Jekeli, David Garner, Lynn Hatch and Geraldine Eilers, all Rupert; Patricia Goldstein, Malia; Hazel Peterson, Malone, Utah; and Bardeeth, Hirsch and Estelle Caraway, both Burley.

**Cassia Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Martha Barazzani and James Morf, both Burley; VerRonna Harper, Paul; Johnny Tanner, Paul; Betty Wheeler, Rupert, and Lisa Sagers, Heyburn.

**Births**  
Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bruns, Rupert, and a son was born to Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Campbell, Jerome.

**Disseminated**  
David Garner, Doris Marner and Patricia Kifer, all Rupert, and Edel Kenty, Heyburn.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Baraza and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Christensen, all Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Harper, Paul.

## FF program by chorale

TWIN FALLS — The Concordia College Chorale, from Paul, Minn., will perform the annual Fatherman Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The 40-voice chorale will emphasize sacred contemporary composers in the program. Charles Ives' "The Unanswered Question," Debussy' "Jeux," and "Pelleas and Melisande" will be featured. The program will also include works by "The Four Seasons" by Vivaldi, "Pippin's" "Jesus and Nikodemus" will be performed for the first time in the United States by an American choir.

Rev. Donald Winterrowd and E.J. Bernthal, pastors of the local church, invite the public to attend the performance. No admission will be charged but a free-will offering will be accepted.

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# Welfare unit asks seat on HAW board

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of Citizens for Justice, a welfare rights organization, met Wednesday with Regional Health and Welfare advisory board members to ask for representation on the board.

The delegation, including Joyce Flynn and Ann Rutter, both Jerome, submitted the name of Margaret Kemnison, Jerome, as someone who could represent the welfare consumer and delegates said they'd like the board a broader insight into all aspects of welfare.

Rita Hogg, chairman of the board, explained that the board cannot select its own members and that selection is under the authority of Dennis McDermott, administrative director for the regional Health and Welfare office.

Ben McKinlay, attorney with the Idaho Legal Aid Society, accompanied the Citizens for Justice members. He said he understood regulations creating such advisory boards called for at least one recipient of welfare programs be on the board.

McDermott said the regulation has been changed and now only applies in Puerro Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands. He added new bylaws are being prepared by the board. He said he has every intention of seeing such representation is included in the membership. There is now one vacancy on the board.

The Citizens for Justice members were urged to obtain endorsement from their county commissioners and legislators for their candidate and submit such recommendations to McDermott.

The delegation also asked for a vote of support from the board on a proposal which would allow persons on welfare who are attending college or

technical schools under basic education grants to continue to receive full food stamp benefits. The memorial which was presented stated the assistance would be available to all persons receiving grants for their education.

Board members, saying they had not had an opportunity to study the memorial and do not want to open the door to students as a whole, took the matter under advisement.

Ernest Ragland, board member from Twin Falls, said there has been criticism of the food stamp program and the board should consider the matter carefully.

Royal Statten, Department of Employment, who accompanied the delegation, said the memorial is designed to encourage persons to attend school so they can get off welfare. He said under the present conditions people are not willing to go to school. If the grant money is counted as income and therefore reduces the food stamp eligibility and the food available to the family.

"These mothers or fathers cannot afford to go to school if they are going to end up with less money to feed their children. So instead of improving their earning abilities and getting off welfare, we are keeping them there," Statten told the board.

Mrs. Hogg asked board members to study the memorial. She said she will poll the board members later and if they support it will write a letter to the proper legislative committee.

Board members asked McDermott to prepare a list of guidelines for future groups which would wish to appear before the board—asking that topics to be discussed be listed and that advance information be made available to board members so they could be informed on the issues prior to board meetings.

## Pay hike set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the end, it was a vote to adjourn the House for a three-day weekend that ensured a \$13,000-a-year raise for Congress will take effect Sunday.

Recommended by Gerald Ford before he left office, the increase will raise annual pay for an estimated 2,496 federal judges, Cabinet members, the vice president, congressmen and two former presidents by an average 28 per cent.

The raise takes effect automatically Sunday because neither the Senate nor the House voted against it.

## Bomb sale called off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, seeking a "worldwide" reduction in highly destructive weapons, says he will not sell concussion bombs to Israel and may ban the bombs from America's arsenal.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell Thursday said all American arms sales are currently being

reviewed by the President.

"We have no intention to sell these weapons (concussion bombs) to any country," Powell said. "We are at this time reassessing the need to retain the weapons in our own inventory."

# Union membership on rise

By LORA YNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The percentage of union membership has increased by states with a right-to-work bill, the lobbyist for the legislation said here Wednesday.

Lewis Lepper, Bil Se, director of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, told Jerome Chamber of Commerce members the proposed right-to-work legislation, House Bill 67, was reported out of the State Affairs Committee Wednesday and "is still very much alive."

Lepper, who has been on a lobbyist list for 11 years, said there is much grassroots support for the bill, despite the appearance of nearly 800 union members who overflowed a hearing in the capitol recently.

He denied passage of the legislation would constitute "union busting" or destroy collective bargaining which is authorized under the federal Taft-Hartley law.

Lepper, who previously was a lobbyist with the Idaho Farm Bureau, said he believes a state

right-to-work law is needed to offset the federal labor laws which "are so heavily weighted in favor of the unions."

He said most of the 20 states now having such legislation either have Democratic governments or a Democratic majority in the legislature.

When asked if he thought Gov. John Evans would veto the bill if it is approved by the legislature, Lepper said he believes Evans is really against the bill but would "heartily favor" another bill now pending which would put the right-to-work issue on the ballot by a referendum.

He said about 17 per cent of Idaho's work force is unionized. Half of these union members work in union shops, which Lepper described as "pseudo closed shops." Employees have to join a union after working there 30 days, he said.

The other half work in agency shops where they have to pay union dues but need not belong. The proposed right-to-work bill simply says that employees do not have to join a union if they do not want to, the speaker said.

## Payments held back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Thursday to delay special payments for Social Security recipients until August in order to prevent some 20 million Americans from receiving two \$50 payments under President Carter's program.

Under the action, income tax refunds of \$50 per person would be mailed in May and June so the government could identify those who might also be eligible for the special \$50 payments to recipients of Social Security and similar programs.

The committee then voted to extend special \$50 payments to some 2 million veterans and widows receiving Veterans Administration pensions and about 600,000 miners receiving black lung benefits.

## Date set

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Arizona Supreme Court Thursday ordered the warden of the state prison to execute Mitchell Blazak and Willie Richmond on April 20.

The court previously turned down appeals by the two convicted murderers. An order to warden Harold Carwell, signed by all five justices set the execution date.

It would be the first execution in Arizona since March, 1963, when Manuel Sillas died in the gas chamber.

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### Safe course Carter choice

A number of economists, most notably Harvard Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith, urge that whatever stimulus the Carter administration decides to give to the economy not take the form of tax breaks to individuals. Instead, they say, the money should be spent directly on programs to provide jobs for the unemployed.

They argue that most people would only squander away their little windfalls for a rainy day rather than go on immediate buying sprees.

Now if Americans were in the habit of putting their excess funds in a cookie jar in the kitchen cabinet, they might have a point. This would effectively remove the money from circulation and certainly be of no benefit to the economy.

But even if they did elect to save rather than spend — which is by no means a foregone conclusion — most people would do so by adding to their bank accounts. And any bank that merely sat on its depositors' money, as if it were some kind of great big cookie jar, would soon find itself in trouble.

Banks are in the business of making money by lending money. A sudden infusion of savings on the order of several billions of dollars would be translated into loans for new housing, loans for business expansion and a whole range of other investments. But this is too slow, too hit-and-miss, too "unguided" a process for the liking of certain economists. It allows too much scope for individual financial decisions, made for individual financial gain, even if all these decisions ultimately combined to work for the good of all.

What it comes down to is that they believe the government (with the advice and consent of the social planners) knows what is best for Americans and how best to direct the flow of the nation's wealth.

The discussion may be academic at this point. Neither a massive tax reduction nor new large-scale government attack on unemployment or other problems seems to be in the cards.

What is more likely is that we will see the cautious application of a little of both kinds of stimulus, as the Carter administration attempts to steer a safe course between the still-clinging sands of recession on the one hand and the treacherous shoals of renewed inflation on the other.

### Thoughts for today

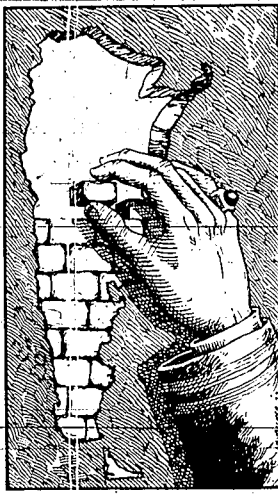
"Every great man is always being helped by everybody; for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons." — John Ruskin, English essayist.

"Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in." — Robert Frost, American poet.

"The successful people are the ones who can think up stuff for the rest of the world to keep busy at." — Donald Marquis, American journalist.

"Strength is born in the deep silence of long suffering hearts; not amid joy." — Felicia Hemans, English poet.

"There are two worlds: the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imagination." — James Leigh Hunt, English poet.



## Argentina's stable revolution

By ENRIQUE J. LONGCAN

It was, an American President, Theodore Roosevelt, who pointed out the differences in the perception of events between those in the arena who are actually participating and those in the grandstands who are merely looking on. As an Argentine who has spent much enjoyable time in the United States, I can easily understand Argentina's image has been distorted in American eyes by seemingly constant reports of violence.

But, as a citizen of my country living in Buenos Aires, I can assure you that, seen from our perspective, the view is quite different.

Last March, when the armed forces deposed the regime of Isabel Peron, they did so in direct response to the will of the Argentine people. For Argentina was on the verge of collapse. Inflation was escalating at the fantastic rate of 400 per cent a year. People's life savings were being wiped out and were rapidly approaching the point where, as a nation, we would have been unable to repay our foreign creditors. Even our agriculture and livestock production, traditionally the backbone of our economy, was on the decline.

Worse yet, political street fighting was so rampant that scores of innocent people were

being killed every month. Our political system had ceased to function. Those persons who are the pillars of any healthy society, the workers, businessmen, technicians — in short, the broad middle classes — were unable to perform their daily duties without fear of becoming victims of the ever-increasing violence.

Today, almost all of that has changed. Thanks to a joint effort by businessmen and government, the inflation rate has been reduced to less than 10 per cent a month. This is still high, but the contrast is dramatic. The Argentine peso is relatively stable in world markets — and, in a major display of confidence in our new government and its economic course, the International Financial Community, led by U.S. bankers, loaned us the funds necessary to meet our foreign debt obligations.

Even more important in human values, violence has been drastically reduced — though, admittedly, this has not been an easy task. The urban and rural guerrillas who were openly seeking to establish a Marxist regime in Argentina had had several years — and much foreign help — to recruit and organize so that it has required a major offensive by our armed forces to cripple that effort.

Ironically, the tragic and frighteningly isolated acts of violence, which are so widely reported abroad — and in our own press, too, I hasten to add, for the government does not exercise media censorship — and which are distorting the world's perception of Argentina, are one sure sign that our military has been successful in drastically curtailing subversive organizations.

The guerrillas have been forced to resort to individual acts of terrorism to stay in the headlines and give the illusion of strength to the public and to their own diminishing following. Many of these acts are directed against members of the security forces in the hope of inciting equally violent responses in return. Fortunately, this wanton violence has repulsed the vast majority of Argentines and caused them to rally more strongly than ever behind the government.

As a lawyer who has also served my country in an official capacity, I welcome this support. For what we are trying to accomplish, first, on the economic and business levels and later, in general, is nothing less than a revolution.

For too many years, Argentina had a closed economy. Foreigners were often regarded with distrust, especially those who wanted to invest directly in our economy. Our government is working to change this. But it will take time.

The new foreign investment law is an example of this change. Written to attract foreign investors, it offers them a liberal remittance of profits and repatriation of capital, as well as the

opportunity to invest in areas of the economy previously closed to them, such as energy, banks, insurance, public utilities and even national defense and security. It was passed only after having been thoroughly discussed by the entire Congress.

In this way, the government not only informed and educated the rank-and-file in the forces on this basic shift in policy, but also gained broader support for it than would otherwise have been possible.

Clear proof that the government is deeply committed to this "revolution" was the multi-million dollar settlement of an old contract dispute between the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and the Argentine Government. Similar agreements with a number of foreign banks and all companies, including Exxon, are expected shortly.

In this and other ways, we hope to demonstrate to the world that we in Argentina also know the meaning of interdependence and that we are willing to play our part in making it a global reality.

Another sign of this commitment — this "revolution" — is the incentive to our farmers and livestock owners to increase their production for export. This not only will generate more hard currency for your own domestic investment needs, but will also contribute greatly to meeting the needs of the world populace for more and better food. At this writing, both our wheat harvest and our beef exports are way ahead of past years, leaving us well positioned to achieve our goals in this arena.

But all this takes time and patience and understanding by our friends around the world. We are trying to reach the point where we can again hold democratic elections, but until political and economic stability have been secured and peace and order again reign, this is not possible. Making this possible in the near future is the armed forces' promise to the Argentine people and they know it are waiting.

While it may not seem so when viewed from several thousand miles away, the present Argentine government is in power because the Argentine people want it to be. Its mandate, after so many years of chaos, is a simple one: To rid our country of those who seek to impose on us a system that is both repressive and incompatible with basic Argentine values.

As Theodore Roosevelt said, the view from the grandstands can never be the same as the view from inside the arena. We ask our American friends to try to know more about our country and to understand what it is we are trying to achieve.

ENRIQUE J. LONGCAN, formerly an ambassador in the Argentine diplomatic corps, is currently executive director of the Argentine Business Council.

### Working hard at 75

By TOM TIERRE

PINEVILLE, W. Va. — When the boys at Jimmy's tavern got out of the limerick book, engaging in such anti-social pursuits as fistfights and even a murder, they received a visit from a slender, wiry, damn angry municipal cop named Osburn Hoover. "Hey, Osburn," the boys said, "glad to see you."

Well, the patrolman looked around. No drinker himself, he was unimpressed. He fixed his eyes on the patrons, put his hand on his gumbell, and tied the Beechum in his mouth, and made an announcement: "Boys, if in gonna give you until Monday to straighten up around here, I'll be coming back then with my shotgun in my hand and I expect you all to be at attention when I come in. I mean it, boys. I'm not above spraying you all. Now you get some order in this place, or I'm gonna do it myself by p'utting a lock on the door."

Hoover's case closed. There's been no trouble at Jimmy's since.

It's not that Officer Hoover actually scared the lads, says a city news here. More probably, he merely shamed them. Hoover is 74 years old, soon to be 75, and is not only Pineville's best cop, but its fiercest. Hoover's figure, the town has four police, says a local newsman Tom Burgess, but only Osburn Hoover keeps peace through respect.

It's difficult not to respect Patrolman Hoover. He dates to the days that are merely legend for most people here. He is one of the vanishing breed of policemen who can remember a time in their lives, when they were not hard at work. Hoover's employment began at age 13; he was then the oldest boy in a sawmill — at \$1 a day. Hoover had little schooling. He was too busy with survival. He says he has worked on a railroad, at construction — "you name it." For 28 years he's tolled in the coal-mines, beginning when men wore candles on their caps to light their way. Just before he retired, in 1960, he accepted his present position: officer of the law.

His shrewdly is wondrous. But more amazing is his professional "disability" in a society that frowns on lifetime employment. According to Social Security records more than 4,000 people reach 65 each day, and most of them are thus forced from the workplace. In 1960 almost 75 per cent of men over 65 worked; today the figure is 29 per cent.

Hoover says he "wouldn't live 30 days" if he didn't work it. He believes older people should be able to retire if that is their wish, but agrees with Ernest Hemingway that for many people who reach the arbitrary age limit "retirement is the filthiest world in the language."

Hoover likes work. He likes the eight-to-five routine. To contribute to be belong, and to live to have it meaning.

So Hoover is up each a.m. with the birds. He

keeps his badge and his nickel-plated gun polished. Not that he expects to use the gun. "I don't draw it much," he says. "I ain't my way. If I got a guy goading off, I'll grab him and shake him. Maybe I'll use my knee. If I have to, the guys for emergencies I hope never come."

Fortunately, emergencies are rare in Pineville, a coal community of 2,500 now petrified by winter ice. Hoover says there are a few robberies, some break-ins, "a little vandalism. Drunks can be a problem, but a lot of them are doing off." Mostly the patrolman watches traffic, settles arguments, and keeps the schoolkids in line.

Osburn Hoover is likely to continue his beat for as long as he's able. He wishes others his age were as fortunate.

"I see them around; they're just slowly dying."

In literature, when Gulliver visited the Kingdom of Luggnagg, he found a race of immortals ("peevish, covetous . . . and held incapable of any employment of trust or profit." The Luggnagians called them Struldbruggs. In the real world they are called senior citizens. Pineville people say Osburn Hoover is proof of a better kind of aging.



OSBURN HOOVER  
is not retiring

## Senate fights limitations on committees

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Like a row of dominoes that topples from the movement began by a single falling piece, the far-reaching plan to streamline the Senate by reducing its committees from 31 to 15 was toppled by the pressures to reinstate a single committee: Veterans Affairs.

Those pressures activated the territorial imperatives of Senate chairmen who had privately acceded to their committee's demise and led to intensive lobbying efforts by constituencies that had previously felt that any appeals were foredoomed.

The lobbying effort occurred against the background of a crucial, if curious, alliance between one of the Senate's leading liberals and one of its strong conservatives: Dick Clark of Iowa, who has a 100 per cent rating from Americans for Democratic Action and who faces a tough fight for re-election, and James B. Allen of Alabama, who has a zero ADA rating.

It was a lesson in power politics as 10 committees were reinstated in the general order of the strength of their constituencies, each basing its appeal on the previous reinstatements. As a result, a plan billed as the Senate's first major reorganization in 30 years became only a minor reinvestment.

"I've never seen anything like the campaigns the veterans have organized," Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., told a meeting of the Rules Committee, which had jurisdiction over the plan.

That conservative-oriented committee had been the leading group of previous reform efforts. In the 94th Congress, for example, the committee interred proposals for open committee hearings and minority staffing, both of which were ultimately approved only after their sponsors circumvented the committee and took them to the Senate floor.

The reorganization plan was something else, however. The plan had the blessings of the leadership, which showed its commitment by appropriating \$300,000 last April to a newly created select committee to study the committee system. Also, the time seemed ripe for reform with the defeat of several key committee chairmen, including Vance Hartke of Indiana, chairman of Veterans Affairs, and the influx of 18 freshmen.

The Rules Committee charged with converting the select committee's recommendations into legislation, sought to preserve the plan intact.

"Several people told me privately that they would support the proposal as long as nobody was exempted," Sen. Howard W. Cannon, the Nevada Democrat who is chairman of the Rules Committee, said, "once you bargained the line on

one of those, it had sort of a domino effect. When you had veterans, you had small business, and so on down the line."

To hold the line, Cannon obtained the unanimous consent of the Senate, on the morning of Friday, Jan. 14, to hold a closed bill-drafting session. The only other senator on the floor at the time was Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Democratic leader, who had given freshman senators only temporary committee assignments, to enlist their support.

"I just felt that we could expedite it," Cannon later recalled. "You wouldn't have the pressures of all the pressure groups, seeing how the senators voted."

The pressures got too much for some senators to take," Cannon added.

The closed proceeding needed the committee's assent, however. When the Rules Committee met that afternoon, in the ornate office of Byrd, just off the Senate floor, Clark objected. He said such a closed procedure would be a flagrant violation of the so-called "sunshine law," which provides for secrecy only when national security is involved.

"Although it would obviously be easier to do it behind closed doors, it certainly wasn't justified," Clark declared.

Others in the small, crowded room privately observed that Clark expected a tough re-election campaign next year, possibly against Iowa's Republican Gov. Robert Ray, and could not afford to offend any group. He later voted for reinstatement of the committee.

Voting with Clark to keep the bill-drafting open were the committee's three Republicans — Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan and John G. Tower of Texas (by proxy). Voting with Cannon were Pell, Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey and Byrd. Allen, who was later to lead the veterans' fight, was absent. The vote to close the meeting therefore lost by a tie, 4 to 4.

It was not until the following Monday, Jan. 17, that the plan began to "unravel." In the words of Sen. Philip E. Stevenson 3d, D-Ill., the architect of the reorganization plan, "This occurred as the Rules Committee met in its own, multichambered chamber, on an icy morning on which the heat in the Capitol had been turned down.

All concerned agreed that the unraveling had occurred because of the intensive lobbying by veterans organizations to save the Veterans Affairs Committee. The lobbying was spearheaded by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and included articles in their magazines, letter-writing campaigns, telegrams, and visits to Washington by state commanders who met with their senators, on behalf of 29 million veterans.



# letters

## More observations on land meet

Editor, Times-News:  
In the Times-News on Feb. 13, Diane Ronayne wrote an article about the public meeting of the Twin Falls County Land Use Planning Board, which was held on Feb. 9 at the college.  
In her letter she criticized the people who were against the land use program, saying that due to the ranting and raving of several John Birch Society members, she and others were unable to express their views, and that one person even tried to start a movement to recall the county commissioners.  
Also she mentioned how much Chris Talkington was commended for condemning the opponents of this program. I suppose it is good that everyone does not think alike. I also was at this meeting and my observations were greatly different.  
I have always been opposed to anyone interfering with the rights of people to use the land as they wish and I expressed my opinion that way and most of the others who were there also did.  
I am not a member of the John Birch Society, and I don't know personally if any one who was there was a member, but if they were they certainly had as much right to be there and express their views as did anyone else.  
I do not consider this to be a political issue, and I do not think that anyone should stoop to brand it as such. I never heard anyone say that this was a communistic movement, the discussion on zoning, but I did hear many say, as did I, that they believed, it was unconstitutional.  
I heard one person say that if our county commissioners, who took an oath to abide by the Constitution of the United States and the State of Idaho, refused to honor their oath, he was in favor of a recall of the

county commissioners, but only if they refused.  
Now I see nothing immoral or wrong with that, do you? Mr. Chris Talkington did take the floor and point his finger at us and say that a few years ago 10 or 12 people had met and worked hard to put together a good plan, that we never showed up to listen to them and intimidated that in as much as we had not, we certainly were out of place to be complaining now.  
Then the meeting was promptly adjourned before we had a chance to tell him that we were not obligated to go and listen to anyone who was conniving to take our inalienable rights from us whether it be a group who set out to take our land use rights from us or anything else that free people cherish.  
Now the time has come when we are feeling the impact of this nuisance and Mr. Talkington. I want you to know that we and every home and land owner in Twin Falls County has a right to come and express our views and I hope that all the people in the area who cherish freedom will attend these meetings and fight down the bureaucrats and the few people who would benefit from these controls.  
We already have nuisance laws to protect the people from undesirable encroachments. We already have enough control to keep our industry in certain areas, our commercial and homes in the respective areas where they fit.  
I think most people, even the planners, are aware of the many mistakes they have made, such as the 5-acre plot restrictions. To control the land and land use, out of a municipality, is to interfere with land values and people's rights.  
If someone has valuable land out of the city, he has a right to sell it to anyone he wishes,

Why not let free people and free enterprise take its course? That is what has made this country the greatest, richest and strongest in the world.  
Some of the proponents of land controls made comparisons such as they did not like to pay taxes or abide by stop signs, but they had to accept those things and went on to say in effect that we should lay down and submit to any control or restriction that bureaucrats and paid beneficiaries would put on us.  
These arguments are completely irrelevant and without sound reason. After all, the constitution of our country calls for taxes and we have to abide by stop signs to survive, but that is no reason for free men to bow down to a few who want to keep all the population in the city and take perhaps the most important freedom from us that we have, to own our homes and land, subject only to taxation, eminent domain and the right of police power, when necessary to protect the lives and property of the people.  
These last three conditions are the only ones defined in the constitution that restrict our property rights.  
I understand that about 25 states have done away with these land controls. If that is correct, why don't we join them and maintain our rights as they were meant to be?  
—HOWARD BUEHLER  
Twin Falls

**Pair dies**  
BOISE (UPI) — Two persons have died in southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon from botulism in the past two weeks, prompting state health officials to warn against eating uncanned food.  
Feliciana Navarro, 44, Weiser, died in Boise Feb. 5 and Hermina M. Lucas, 59, Ontario, died in Ontario Feb. 10. Both had eaten home-canned peppers, although the cases were not related.  
Three relatives of the Ontario woman also contracted botulism but were given drugs to combat it and survived. The drugs were shipped Saturday from Boise in state police cars.

## Cassia principals offered contracts

BURLEY — All school principals in the Cassia County School District were offered new contracts this week.  
The school board approved Supt. Harold Blauer's recommendation to retain all 12 principals in the district.  
The action came after an executive session requested by Trustee Charles Ward, Malta.  
The board also directed Blauer to look into the possibility of closing the Almo Elementary School after this school term.  
The school has only nine students in grades 1-6 and has several times been the subject of closure consideration, but Almo area residents have objected strenuously in past years.  
The 12 principals and their schools, as approved by the board, are: Tom Gravel, Burley High; William Haynes, Oakley High; Rodney Hall, Raff. River High; Horace Coltrin, Deelo High; Lovell Turner, Burley Junior High; Gary Adamsen, Southwest

Elementary; Ira Coltrin, Dvorskiak Elementary; Fern Williams, Overland Elementary; Merrill Robinson, Mountain View Elementary; Ewart S. Robinson, Deelo Elementary; Glendon Johns, Malta Elementary; and Kendall Dayley, Oakley Elementary.  
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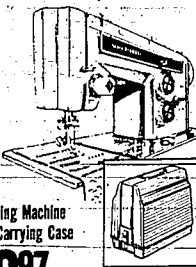
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Girl's Dress and Sportswear Clearance  
Regular Stock Reduced  
NOW **\$2 to \$4**

Boy's Sportswear Clearance  
Regular Stock Reduced  
NOW **\$2 to \$4**



**SAVE \$5**

Sears "Winner" Gym Shoes In Discontinued Colors  
**8<sup>97</sup>**

Our \$13.99 Men's Sizes  
**7<sup>97</sup>**

Our \$12.99 Boy's Sizes  
Limited to stock on hand.



**GREAT BUY**  
Save On All 1976 Bedding In Stock  
**40% OFF**

Now is the time to come in and buy that new bed. Choose from foam or innerspring mattress. Limited to quantities on hand.

**Cut \$120**

Sears "Matchmate" Bunk Bed Set Were \$319.98 In 1976  
**199<sup>97</sup>**

A great buy on attractive bunk beds. Set includes bunk, bolt-on rails, posture board and mattress.




**SAVE 1/2 Off Reg. Price**

Sears \$12.99 "Artistry II" Nylon Pile Carpet  
**6<sup>49</sup>** sq. yd.

Artistry II is a dense and heavy carpet with lively tone-on-tone colorations. Yarns are twisted-and-heat-set-to-help-retain-it-fabulous texture and stubborn resiliency. In two colors.


LATEX FLAT PAINT Reg. 0.80 gal. Save 2.53	<b>3<sup>44</sup></b>	3/8" ELECTRIC DRILL Variable speed, Reg. 64.99	<b>39<sup>99</sup></b>
LATEX SEMI-GLOSS PAINT Warranted 4-ways, Reg. 11.99	<b>7<sup>99</sup></b>	SMOKE DETECTOR with battery, Reg. 24.99	<b>28<sup>99</sup></b>
LATEX "FASHION FLAT" PAINT Warranted 5-ways, Reg. 11.99	<b>7<sup>99</sup></b>	7" CIRCULAR SAW Heavy duty; Ball bearing, Reg. 74.00	<b>39<sup>99</sup></b>
2 H.P. COMPRESSOR Save 100.00, Reg. 200.00	<b>239<sup>99</sup></b>	60 PC. TOOL SET Standard or Metric, Separate Price 100.00	<b>44<sup>99</sup></b>
LATEX FLAT PAINT Warranted 3-ways, Reg. 10.99	<b>4<sup>99</sup></b>	MOBILE HOME FURNACE 65,000 BTU, Gas, Reg. 238.99	<b>199<sup>99</sup></b>
CRAFTSMAN SABRE SAW 3/8", Variable speed, Reg. 49.99	<b>34<sup>99</sup></b>	TOILET SEATS Plastic, 4-colors, Reg. 11.99	<b>6<sup>99</sup></b>
CRAFTSMAN DUAL MOTION SANDER Reg. 49.99, Save 15	<b>34<sup>99</sup></b>	ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER 7 only, Reg. 228.99	<b>199<sup>99</sup></b>
115 VOLT ARC WELDER Max. 75.99, Save 50	<b>39<sup>99</sup></b>	SHALLOW WELL JET PUMP 1/2 H.P., Reg. 84.99	<b>79<sup>99</sup></b>
WET AND SHOP VAC 10-gal.; handle & wet nozzle, Reg. 134.99	<b>86<sup>99</sup></b>	CANNISTER VACUUM With Power Mate, 1 H.P., Reg. 119.99	<b>99<sup>99</sup></b>

# WEEK ONLY

## February 19th

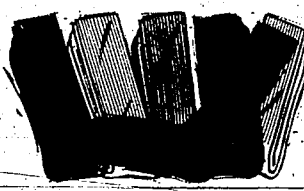
Some Limited Quantities

**Cut \$3 to \$7**  
Men's Dress Shirt  
Were \$8 to \$12 Fall 1976  
**4<sup>99</sup>**



Men's long-sleeve dress shirts in an assortment of styles and colors.

**Cut \$1.50**  
Johnny Miller Casual Socks  
Were \$2.50 Fall 1976  
**99c**



A great time to stock up on long wearing socks. Choose from assorted colors to match your wardrobe.

**CUT 50% to 68%**  
Men's Woven Shirts or Slacks  
Were \$9.99 to \$16 Fall 1975

Shirts **4<sup>99</sup>**  
Slacks **6<sup>99</sup>**

A great buy at this low price. Men's long-sleeve woven shirts and assorted woven slacks.



**SAVE \$80**

Coldspot \$599.99 17 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator  
**499<sup>99</sup>**



Power-Mixer refrigerator has 5-compartment, crisper, meat pan and adjustable DynaWhite epoxy-coated Space-master shelving. No. 65741

**SAVE \$51**

Coldspot \$459.99 Big 20 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Upright Freezer  
**\$408**



Power-Mixer switch helps conserve electricity. Big slow storage with 2 juice-can shelves. Inside and power signal lights, defrost drain, easy-to-clean porcelain-on-steel interior. No. 7352

**SAVE \$90**

Coldspot \$549.99 31.1 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer  
**459<sup>99</sup>**



Freezer has extra commercial defrost with handy defrost drata. Bottom roll-out basket for storing large packages. No. 2532

**SAVE \$120.00 ON THE PAIR**  
Sears Finest "LADY KENMORE" Washer and Electric Dryer  
**599<sup>98</sup>**



Reg. \$719.98  
BOTH ON SALE FOR... Available in white, copper, avocado, tawny gold.

**SAVE \$60**  
Sears \$489.99 19-Inch Diagonal Measure Table Top Color TV  
**429<sup>88</sup>**



30,000 volt chassis gives this color TV a brighter picture. 100% solid state for dependability. No. 4218.

**SAVE \$200**  
Sears \$619.99 40-Inch Electric Range  
**419<sup>99</sup>**



Self-cleaning master oven, side oven has specially coated interior. Automatic lets you set for delay start, cook and off. No. 8454 Avocado Only. Limited Quantities

**SAVE \$150**  
Sears \$469.99 40-Inch Electric Range Has Automatic Ovens  
**319<sup>99</sup>**



Wet-Bake window and oven light. One-bowl liner. Self-cleaning master oven and specially coated side oven. Avocado only. No. 8443

**SAVE \$150**  
Sears \$509.99 Microwave Oven with Multi-Power  
**359<sup>99</sup>**



Now you can warm, defrost, simmer, roast, reheat, or melt-cook... all with one great microwave. No. 8651

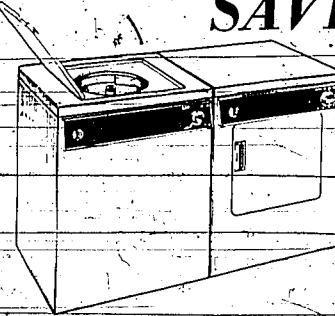
MEN'S SOCKS (3 Pair)	\$100
LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS (Pillow Kart)	4 <sup>97</sup>
PREWASHED JEANS (New)	5 <sup>25</sup>
WESTERN SHIRTS (Dry, Short Sleeve)	2 <sup>49</sup>
SPORT SHIRTS (Wool Short Sleeve)	3 <sup>33</sup>
COFFEE COATS (Short Sleeve)	3 <sup>99</sup> Long Styles 5 <sup>99</sup>
NYLON-NIGHT WEAR (Selected, Reg. \$1.99 and \$2.99)	6 <sup>99</sup> and 5 <sup>99</sup>
LADIES NYLON QUILTED ROBES (Selected)	40%
WASH-SCARF SETS	50%

HAIR DRYERS (110 Watt, Men and Ladies, Reg. 21.00)	NOW 10 <sup>99</sup>
ELECTRIC WATCHES (Ladies Stillies, Reg. 79.99)	NOW 5 <sup>99</sup>
BLANKET SLEEPERS (Children, Toddler, No. 37 Inverte)	3 <sup>47</sup> 5 <sup>50</sup>
JEANS (Reg. \$2.99 and \$3.99)	2 <sup>60</sup>
WHITE ANKLETS (Pair of 3)	1 <sup>50</sup>
THERMAL UNDERWEAR (Sizes 4 to 12, Reg. 2.79)	NOW 2 <sup>00</sup>
BEDSPREADS (SAVE UP TO 50%)	15 <sup>00</sup> 18 <sup>00</sup> 20 <sup>00</sup>
SAVE ON PILLOW CASES (Your choice, Standard, Queen and King)	1 <sup>49</sup>

**BUY A PAIR AND SAVE \$50**

Kenmore Portable Washer and Dryer Pair

Our \$309.99 Washer **279<sup>99</sup>**  
Our \$209.99 Dryer **189<sup>99</sup>**



Washer has normal, permanent press, knit-delicate, even a pre-wash cycle for heavily-soiled items. No. 46901. Electric dryer has normal, permanent press, and air only cycles. No. 86901.

Sears - Pocatello  
800 Yellowstone Ave.  
233-9600

Plenty of FREE Storeside Parking.



Sears Where America shops  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

# people



## Mrs. Carter's Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter's outspoken interest in improving mental health care paid off Thursday. President Carter named his wife honorary chairperson of the Commission on Mental Health, and Mrs. Carter was quick to play down the "honorary" designation. "Asked if she will be the real power behind the panel, she replied 'I think if I want to I can.' Then smiling, she added, 'And I intend to.'"

## Mayor urges protest

WATONGA, Okla. (UPI) — Mayor David Burrell is asking residents and lawmakers of his western Oklahoma town to fly their flags at half-staff Saturday to protest Congress allowing a \$12,900 per year salary increase to take effect without a vote. Efforts to force a rollcall vote on the pay raise have failed both in the Senate and the House, allowing the increase to take effect automatically Sunday.

"If Congress wants to meet and vote for the increase that is one thing," Burrell said. "But if they don't have the honor and courage to stand up and be counted that is another."

## Kissinger signed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will appear on the television newsroom this fall.



## Rain danced stressed

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) — Steve Howarth, spokesman for the Earth Theater of Southern Oregon, is asking everyone on the drought-stricken West to participate in a "synchronous rain dance" at sunset on Saturday.

Howarth says his group of 50 tried the same thing a couple weeks ago, "but there were no storms to bring it."

## Mother arrested

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Rose Marchbanks, 27, was arrested on a felony child abuse charge for hanging her 12-year-old daughter upside down from a garage rafter, police said Thursday.

## Nevada will dim the lights

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Mike O'Callaghan says he will issue executive orders to dim the lights on Nevada's glittering casinos.

The governor said Thursday he received cooperation when he asked for voluntary reductions of energy consumption a few years ago, "but the fringes soon began to go back to the old ways, and now most of us have."

His orders will mean all outdoor advertising lights during the day, with a major reduction at night, including the lavish displays along the Las Vegas Strip. Immediate dissemination of information on energy conservation, immediate reduction of street lighting in cities, and reduction of hours of operation of public buildings.

**FISH-O-RAMA**  
BAKED SALMON AND BAKED HALIBUT  
DEEP FRIED: SHRIMP - SCALLOPS - FISH STICKS  
FRESH CRACKED CRAB LEGS  
55 DIFFERENT SALADS AND SPECIALTIES  
ALL FOR ONLY **\$3.75** AT THE  
**DEPOT GRILL**  
345 SHOSHONE ST. SO. TWIN FALLS 733-0710  
OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

"C'mon in — the water's fine"  
(We've made it a few degrees warmer at public request!)  
**SWIM 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
12 NOON TO 9 P.M.  
CLEAN • SAFE • COMFORTABLE  
FOOTBALL, POOL TABLES & JUNE BOX  
PICK UP INSIDE OR OUTDOORS  
**Sligar's SPRINGS POOL**  
12 MILES WEST OF BUHL ON U.S. 30

# Gilley sweeps awards

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Mickey Gilley dominated the 12th annual Academy of Country Music awards Thursday night, taking six prizes, including entertainer of the year and male singer of the year.

Gilley's "Don't the Girls Look Prettier at Closing Time" took country song of the year honors and his hit "Bring It on Home" was named single record of the year. Album of the year went to "Gilley's Smoking" and top touring band of the year went to Gilley's Red Rose Express. Crystal Gole was named female singer of the year and Billie Jo Spears was voted most promising female singer. Moe Bandy took the most promising male singer award.

The top group of the year was Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn. George Jones' "Possum" Heller won non-touring band of the year honors.

On the Shrine Auditorium stage to host the 90-minute ceremony, which will be televised by ABC-TV nationwide Feb. 24, were Patti Page, Pat Boone and Jerry Reed.

The Academy's Board of Directors presented Hoy Clark with the Jim Reeves Memorial Award for furthering international acceptance of country music.

Named No. 1 radio station of the year was KLAC of Los Angeles, and for the 12th straight year, the Palomino in North Hollywood, Calif., was named country night club of the year.

Presenters included Carol Channing, Connie Stevens, Joe Campanella, Abe Vigoda, Anson Williams, Donny Most, Claude Akins, Le Var Burton and Ren Woods.

**96 MUSIC RADIO AND TWIN CINEMA 2**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1211  
THIS WEEK SEE:  
**John Wayne Richard Boone**  
EACH AND EVERY WEEK MEET EFFEM B. FROG WITH MOVIES ANOTHER CHAPTER OF BATMAN AND PRIZES GALORE!  
SAVE \$750  
SEASON TICKETS ARE IN THE HOT SPOT!  
FOR 11 WEEKS OF FUN  
REGULAR ADMISSION \$1.00 PER SHOW - \$10.00 WITH A SEASON TICKET!  
CRISIS FOR ONLY \$2.00 PER SHOW AND SPECIAL CARRY OVER DISCOUNT!

Sat. - Sun. Feb. 19th - 20th  
**FAMILY SPECIAL**  
  
**BIG BRAZIER 1/2 PRICE**  
Dairy Queen brazier.  
Our BIG BRAZIER starts with a quarter pound of pure beef, topped with all the things that make a hamburger great — on a sizzling steamed bun! It's the beginning of a hearty meal at the regular price. So treat your family. Offer good all day. Open 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER stores.  
Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Addison Ave. W. — TWIN FALLS

# TV Friday

- 6:00 P.M.  
1 HBO — Brady Bunch  
2 CBS — News  
3 — Code R  
4 CBS — Studio 54  
5 CBS — Emergency One  
6 CBS — Zoom  
7 — Sanford and Son  
8 — News  
9 — My Three Sons  
10 CBS — Adam-12  
11 CBS — Legislatura 77  
12 — Concentration  
13 — Break The Bank  
14 — My Three Sons  
15 CBS — Fiesta Latina  
16 — \$25,000 Pyramid  
17 — Chico and the Man  
7:00 P.M.  
1 CBS — Code R  
2 CBS — News  
3 — Sanford and Son  
4 — Jacques Cousteau  
5 CBS — MacNeil  
6 — The Love Boat  
7 — Donny and Marie  
8 — Learn for Life  
9 — News  
10 — Chico and the Man  
11 CBS — News  
12 CBS — MacNeil-Lohrer Rept.  
8:00 P.M.  
1 CBS — Sonny and Cher  
2 CBS — Rockford File  
3 CBS — News  
4 CBS — Wash. Week in Review  
5 CBS — MOVIE: "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry"  
9:00 P.M.  
1 CBS — Hunter  
2 — DolVecchio  
3 — News  
4 CBS — Code R  
5 CBS — Street Week  
6 CBS — Hunter  
7 CBS — News  
8 CBS — Quincy  
9 CBS — TV Movie: "Documentary Showcase: So Toton"  
10 CBS — News  
11 CBS — Agromark-A-Large  
12 CBS — News  
10:00 P.M.  
1 CBS — MOVIE: "Kiss Me, Kill Me"  
2 CBS — News  
3 CBS — TV Movie: "Tonight Show"  
4 CBS — MOVIE: "All Quiet On The Western Front"  
5 CBS — News  
6 CBS — American  
7 CBS — S.W.A.T.  
8 CBS — News  
9 — Gunsmoke  
11:00 P.M.  
1 CBS — Perspective  
2 CBS — News  
3 CBS — Mod Squad  
4 CBS — Captioned ABC News  
5 CBS — News  
6 CBS — MOVIE: "Judgement At Nuremberg"  
7 CBS — News  
8 CBS — TV Movie: "Midnight Special"  
11:45 P.M.  
1 CBS — MOVIE: "Son Of Frankenstein"  
2 CBS — MOVIE: "Judgement At Nuremberg"  
3 CBS — News  
4 CBS — TV Movie: "Midnight Special"  
12:00 A.M.  
1 CBS — News  
2 CBS — TV Movie: "Midnight Special"  
3 CBS — News  
4 CBS — TV Movie: "Midnight Special"  
5 CBS — News  
6 CBS — TV Movie: "Midnight Special"  
7 CBS — News  
8 CBS — TV Movie: "Midnight Special"  
9 CBS — News  
10 CBS — TV Movie: "Midnight Special"  
11 CBS — News  
12 CBS — TV Movie: "Midnight Special"

**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
**SHIMMER BEEF & SPIRITS**  
In Addition To Our Fine Menu...  
**Sunday Special**  
hearty  
**BEEF STROGANOFF**  
Includes: spud bar & bread  
3.95  
hours 4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
1309 Blue Lakes Rd.

**CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY**  
**THE ENFORCER**  
FRI. & SAT. AT 7:00 & 9:00  
SUN. AT 1:00 - 3:00 - 7:00 & 9:00  
**MALL CINEMA**  
On The Downtown Mall 733-1170

**NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
**ROCKY**  
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.  
**TWIN CINEMA 1**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-7400  
FRIDAY AT 7:00 & 9:30  
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

**CRACKING UP**  
A Mirthquake from the Tunnelvision Gang!  
One day the earth cracked a smile and California fell in.  
SHOWS DAILY AT 7:15 & 9:15  
**TWIN CINEMA 2**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-7400

**So Big it's HELD OVER!**  
3rd Week  
PETER SELLERS in BLAKE EDWARDS'  
**"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"**  
FRI. 7:45 & 9:45 / SAT. - SUN. AT 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45  
**TWIN CINEMA 3**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-7400

**BROUGHT BACK!**  
BY POPULAR DEMAND  
**JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT AND ALOHA BOBBY AND ROSE**  
IS THE **BABY BLUE MARINE**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION  
**MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN**  
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-7470  
OPEN 6:45 MARINE AT 8:35  
ALOHA BOBBY & ROSE AT 7:00 & 10:20  
FREE ELECTRIC INCAR HEATERS



# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune. All rights reserved.

DEAR ABBY: I've always gotten along well with my neighbors, but listen to this. The woman next door has a lovely Peace rose bush.

Last June she planned to take a large bouquet to decorate our church, but when she came out early Sunday morning to cut the roses, she discovered that the bush had been stripped.

Meanwhile, guests whom we had for dinner on Saturday night brought me a large bouquet of Peace roses, which I had placed in our front window.

When my neighbor discovered that her roses were gone and she saw the bouquet in my window, she immediately assumed that they were hers, so she rang my doorbell and awakened me. Then she forced her way into my house, took my flowers and said some terrible things to me. I was too shocked and bewildered to respond.

Since then she's been avoiding me, but her husband still talks to my husband. Now it turns out that on the Monday following the episode, another neighbor had come to her to apologize for her preteen daughter, who had sneaked into her yard that Saturday evening and taken her roses!

## Embarrassed neighbor



My neighbor's husband says his wife is too embarrassed to come to see me, and I should swallow my pride, go over there and make-up with her.

Abby, I can't forget those shameful things she said to me. I feel terrible about the whole thing, but since she's in the neighborhood, I think she should come here and apologize to me. How can this be settled so we can be friends again?

ROSE FEVER

DEAR FEVER: SHE SHOULD come to you and apologize, but since she hasn't and you want to be friends again, swallow your pride (thorns and all) and make the first move. Be mature. Defeat.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12. I told my father to go jump in the lake. We live by a lake, but it is frozen over now, so he should have known I didn't really mean it.

He grounded me indefinitely. How long is "indefinitely?"

GROUNDING IN MINNESOTA

DEAR GROUNDING: It's for as long as it takes your father to cool off. (Apologize and promise to be more respectful, and it may break the ice.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 55-year-old Mama's boy who gave his girlfriend an engagement ring in 1970 but does not allow her to show it to anybody because he doesn't want his mother to find out?

Well, I am the girlfriend. I have gone with Arthur for 10 years and I am pretty sick of this setup. I met his mother just once, when Arthur brought her to the eye doctor. He came along for the ride. He never told her I was his girlfriend, though. The problem is, Arthur's mother has a husband, and she says he marries, she will leave it all to the church.

He was so confused two years ago he wrote to you, and you told him to talk to his pastor. He said he did, and the pastor told him he was lucky to have such a wonderful girl.

What am I supposed to do now? I am 48 and not getting any younger.

ARTHUR'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Put the ring through Arthur's nose and send him to his mother.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

# bridge

## Silence golden for South

**NORTH**  
♠ A 10 9 7  
♥ Q 4  
♦ K J 4  
♣ Q 10 6

**EAST**  
♠ 8 3 2  
♥ J 5  
♦ Q 4 5 2  
♣ 7 5 4 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ K Q J 6 4  
♥ A 10 8  
♦ A 9 3  
♣ Both vulnerable

West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 1-♠  
Pass 1-♠ Pass 4♠  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead - ♠

A Canadian reader asks what we respond to partner's one-diamond opening bid with: ♠ K Q J 6 4 ♥ A 10 8 ♦ A 9 3 ♣ Both vulnerable

We raise to two diamonds. This bid is generally superior to our second choice of one notrump.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions for our second choice of one notrump.

Most interesting questions will be used in this column and will require copies of JACOBY-ROSEN.

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Ask the Jacobys

T.N. Phones 733-0931  
(Or use our toll-free lines)

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

## Youth program outlined

TWIN FALLS — A youth diversion program of the Department of Health and Welfare, aimed at keeping first-time juvenile offenders from being branded "delinquents," has been outlined here for members of the Regional Health and Welfare Advisory Board.

Lynn Call, Rupert, social services worker, said the program is working well at the Blaine County area and is being introduced in other areas of the region.

"The backbone of the program is the volunteer in the community," he told the board.

Under youth diversion, the social worker takes charge of the young offender and reviews his or her case, interviews the youth and the parents and attempts to make an evaluation. If it appears the youth has a good chance of rehabilitation and a good attitude, he or she is assigned a volunteer adult in the community who will listen to

problems, make suggestions and work with the youth in solving difficulties.

"In this way the youth is kept from going into court. If the program breaks down the youth eventually lands in court, but it at least succeeds there is frequently a good solution and the youth stays in school and establishes a new social pattern," Call said.

He said the department makes an assessment of the home situation and usually diverts the youth to some agency which can work out a solution to his particular case, as well as assigning him to a volunteer. All drug related cases are diverted to Health and Welfare Drug Abuse personnel, for example.

Statistics presented by Call on juvenile cases in the two-county area show 169 cases with 79 of those successfully diverted to agencies and volunteers. In Cassia County in August, 19 cases were reviewed and nine diverted, requiring no court action.

Call said police officers in Burley and Rupert have been assisting in the program

# Valley Living

## Students aid in shelter drive



### Make posters

ASSISTING with efforts to help raise about \$60,000 for a Blaine County animal shelter building are Ernest Hemingway Grade School students, from left, Doran

KETCHUM — School children from the Ernest Hemingway Grade School this week contributed their efforts to help raise about \$60,000 for a Blaine County animal shelter building.

In their school art classes, the children designed signs to advertise a fund-raising drive for the shelter building. The two best signs chosen in a school competition will be printed as posters and hung throughout the county to advertise the drive which will begin in early spring.

Animal Hospice, a non-profit group seeking funds to construct a county facility for unwanted animals, recently announced the donation of five acres of land in Halley for the shelter site.

The group will now concentrate on raising the money for the final shelter building and the work of the Hemingway school children marks the first efforts in the drive.

The children's signs carried a variety of pictures and slogans. One sign hung with several others in the school's corridor shows a green dragon standing precariously on top of a mountain and the dragon is saying, "I am lost. I've heard the animal hospice takes almost anything."

Another sign shows a dog trying to get into a building and it carries the caption, "Let me in, I'm cold!"

Two others bear the slogans "Care, don't kill!" and "I am going to the animal hospice because I haven't had a square meal in months."

If Animal Hospice can raise the required money in time, officials for the group say they would like to break ground for the new building in the spring and have the facility completed by mid-summer.

## A 'bully pulpit' in the White House

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teddy Roosevelt called the White House a "bully pulpit" — and Jimmy Carter is a believer.

President Carter, a deeply religious man, is preaching to the nation that marriage and family life are basic to America's survival.

So far, he has directed the sermon to his own Cabinet and government employees, but he apparently hopes the public will get the message.

In getting acquainted with the major departments and in recent drop-in rap sessions with government employees, Carter has come through loud and clear.

"Those of you who are living in sin, I hope you will get married," he said at one point.

There was laughter from some federal workers. When that died down, the man who goes to Sunday school at the Baptist church each week made it clear there was no joke intended.

"I think it is very important that we have stable family lives. I am serious about that."

In the first days of his administration, Carter lectured the Cabinet that he did not want to see the cause of their homes "breaking up."

He urged them to see their families more, get more exercise and to spend time with the kids.

That will be difficult for some, regardless of personal preferences. It almost takes a "workaholic" to succeed in a top government job. The hours are long, the work demanding.

Hard work may have broken up more Washington marriages than just.

Presidents and congressmen — particularly leaders with higher political ambitions — traditionally have demanded that extra mile of their staffers. Lyndon Johnson thought nothing of calling aides in the middle of the night about trivial matters.

Carter hopes to change that.

"I have asked my own White House staff, and I also asked Cabinet members to protect the

integrity of their own families," he told employees at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"I think it is very important that all of us in government not forget — no matter how dedicated we might be and how eager to perform well — that we need a stable family life to make us better servants of the people."

Those of you who have left your spouses, do look to come home," he added. "And those of you who don't remember your children's names, get reacquainted."

Nobody knows how many unmarried government workers changed their status as a result of

Carter's urging. Or how many troubled marriages have been patched up.

The concept of living together without marriage is not new and has become more open in recent years. What is new is for a president to take public notice and to describe it as "sinful."

Carter does feel strongly on the subject and he can exert moral pressure in the area.

Those of you who have left your spouses, do look to come home," he added. "And those of you who don't remember your children's names, get reacquainted."

Former President Richard Nixon instituted worship services in the East Room on Sundays. His goal was to assert moral inspiration from the White House, particularly during the period when Vietnam was tearing the country apart.

## briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will have a social and potluck luncheon Tuesday at noon at the DAV Hall. All persons are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Members are asked to pick up the beans for the chili supper to be held Saturday at the DAV Hall.

Engles will sponsor a get-acquainted chili feed at Hansen, 222 First St. N., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. This new Magic Valley organization is inviting everyone to stop by and get acquainted.

TWIN FALLS — The Welcome Wagon Gardening and Homemaking Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the home Laraine Patton, 734-7015. David Whiting and Celin Black of the agricultural extension office will be guest speakers. A question and answer period will follow and all persons are encouraged to call Laraine for more information.

TWIN FALLS — Donald Gaskill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gaskill, Libby, Me., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Mingra, Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gaskill, all Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Maine, Portland.

TWIN FALLS — The Sunnyside Flower Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Morris Greenfield at 376 Dubois Ave. Roll call will be comments on pussywillows, and the program will be flower slides by Mrs. John Pasquare.

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. at the Sunnyside View Courts Hall. The hostess will be Augusta Dieterman.

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges will hold an open meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple. Cathy Jones will be the featured speaker. She will tell of her trip to the United Nations, New York, and show slides pertaining to the trip. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

JEROME — An open house for Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Chambers will be held Sunday from 2 until 4 p.m. in observance of their 41st wedding anniversary. The event will be held in the couple's new home. They request no gifts.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls branch of American Association of University Women will meet for a noon luncheon Saturday at the Colonial House, 925 Shoshone St. N. Sister Rosemary from the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhi and Rev. Tom Young from the Harbor House Board will speak. Guests are welcome and more information may be obtained at 733-7057 or 734-4816.



## Fund raising event set

KAY Larson and Margara Bolyard, both Hansen last year's winners of the national doubles competition, display a " tote" bag to be raffled in a fund raising party from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Bowldrome. Proceeds will help send four delegates of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association to the national tournament in Milwaukee, Wis.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fraternity of the Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor a baked food sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at Penney's.

HANSEN — The Twin Falls Fraternity of the

# churches

## Seventies lecturer appears in Buhl

BUHL — A series of missionary meetings of the Reorganized LDS Church, 200 Eighth Ave., N., Buhl, will begin Wednesday with James Menzies, Boise, member of the Seventies as lecturer.

He will present a number of programs illustrated by slides. Each meeting will be held at 8 p.m. or during Sunday services at 11 a.m. Menzies has been a missionary to England, Germany, Canada and in the United States.

Meeting dates, times and topics include: Feb. 23, 8 p.m., "The Beginning"; Feb. 24, 8 p.m., "The Mission of Christ"; Feb. 25, 8 p.m., "The Tragedy of the Dark Ages"; Feb. 27, at 11 a.m., a sermon on "Reformation—Restoration"; Feb. 28, 8 p.m., "Was Christ an Ancient American?"; March 1, 8 p.m., "Prophecy Fulfilled"; March 2, 8 p.m., "The Path We Have Come"; March 3, 8 p.m., "The Path of Salvation"; March 4, 8 p.m., "Life After Death"; March 6, 11 a.m., the sermon, "The Place of the Spirit," and 8 p.m., "The Power of Commitment."

All interested persons are invited to attend any or all of the special programs.

## Peace Lutheran women meet in Filer

FILER — Mrs. Lois Anderson and Mrs. Larry White presented the opening devotions and topic study on "Climb Every Mountain" to Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League members.

The special projects committee reported on painting the walls in the fellowship hall and kitchen of the church. A list of projects for the year was read and was presented to Mrs. Ralph Larson, project chairman, for study and selection. Mrs. Rose Slinger and Mrs. Lydia Stutzman were guests. The visiting committee reported making calls on a large number of people both in and out of the congregation. Mrs. Earl Mason and Mrs. Clyde Smith served refreshments.

## Special music presented to Nazarenes

TWIN FALLS — "Love is the Key" will be the topic of the Sunday sermon by Pastor Joseph E. Chastain of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. with special music by Sue Stokesberry, Don and Dan Edwards, Veler Boyd, Dortha Stokesberry and Kathy Barkman who plays the vibraphone.

The Kingdom Builder Sunday school class will hold a potluck fellowship after the following evening service. Pastor Chastain announced Rev. Grady Cantrell who has served as district superintendent for the church in the intermountain district the past nine years, has accepted a position in the Northern California district. Rev. Hoyte C. Thomas from the Nebraska district will assume duties in the intermountain district April 15.

## Presbyterian series continues

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Presbyterian Church minister, Rev. Van Nest, will continue his series on the Book of Confessions.

The overall theme is "Guided By The Confessions" and his second sermon will be entitled, "The Faith of the Apostles" and will focus on the Apostles Creed.

Rev. Van Nest will speak at the 11 a.m. service and at the 9:30 service in the chapel. Also, at 9:30 will be the regular church school program and the adult discussion group in Rev. Van Nest's study.

## St. Paul's plans Lenten services

JEROME — Beginning Ash Wednesday and continuing each Wednesday evening, St. Paul's Lutheran Church will schedule a mid-week Lenten service at 7:30.

The services will consist of the vespers worship with appropriate Lenten hymns, scripture readings, prayers and a meditation each week by the pastor from each of the seven last words of Christ from the cross.

## Rupert, Eden Adventists combine rites

EDEN — The Rupert Seventh-day Adventists will join with the Eden members this Saturday for sabbath school and church services.

Donald Ayers, stewardship-trust director for the Idaho League of Seventh-day Adventists, will be leading a stewardship seminar.

Services begin at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. and an afternoon meeting at 2:30.

## Color film showing set at Bliss

BLISS — The World Opportunities International will be showing the color film "Sound of the Trumpet" at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Bliss High School Cafeteria.

According to WOI officials, the film's purpose is to "awaken new dimensions of awareness." All seats are free and open to the public.

## Ministers present check to YMCA

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA's treasurer, Dave Cooper, announced that the Y has received a check for \$250 from the Twin Falls Ministerial Association to be used by the Y to further its work among the youth in Magic Valley.

The check was presented to the YMCA at a recent board meeting by Rev. Jacob Quiring, pastor of the Lynwood Chapel and treasurer of the ministerial association.

## Missionary returns from Korea

TWIN FALLS — Larry LeGrande Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. LeGrande Nelson, Twin Falls, is returning from Pusan, Korea, where he has served for the past two years as a missionary for the LDS Church.

He will speak at the 2 p.m. Sunday sacrament meeting at the Twin Falls stake house on Maurice Street.

## Christian Science sermon titled

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Mild."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11. Services are also held Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Baptists plan chili feed Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A fund-raising chili feed is scheduled for Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

The event is being sponsored by The Jubilants, young adult group, and will feature chili, barbecue and home-baked pies. Serving will be from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be on sale at the door.

Nursery care will be available, according to Katie Eilers who is heading the planning committee.

## Baptist group resumes paper drive

TWIN FALLS — The Jubilants, young adult group of the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls, is resuming the newspaper drive.

They request that newspapers be brought to the church only on Saturday of Sunday mornings.

Persons having newspapers to be picked up may contact Mr. and Mrs. Ron Deuel at 523-4045.

# College students sing in Jerome

JEROME — Two dozen college students from Montana State University at Bozeman will present the entire morning worship service at the Jerome United Methodist Church Sunday.

The "New Genesis," a folk-singing group sponsored by the MSU campus ministry, will be touring churches in Idaho this weekend.

"An exciting musical sound and boundless youthful enthusiasm are the primary impressions received from these young people," says Rev. Glenn A. Waltzman, pastor of the Jerome church.

On tour for the eighth year, the college-age group finds itself increasingly called upon to sing among the churches of Bozeman, Montana, and throughout the neighboring states. In addition to churches, group members have sung in schools, at conventions and on other college campuses. Twice they have sung for the Montana State Legislature.

Director of the group is Rev. Jack Jennings, formerly of Mendocino, now campus pastor at the students-at-MSU. Composed of many denominations, though primarily made up of Methodists, the student folk group represents the spirit of religious campus groups today.

It's the same in the selection of the music the group sings. The group members feature what is known as "folk-rock" of the youth culture, singing well-known songs such as the popular "Day by Day" from Godspell, and the quiet, worshipful music of folk-masses and celebration.

Much of their music has been written for the guitar, which they will use Sunday in their informal presentations.

The young people will be staying in the homes of Methodist families Saturday night, and will be the guests of the Jerome Methodist Church for a noon picnic dinner that follows the 11 a.m. service.

Members and friends are inviting all people in the community to participate in the service and in the dinner.



'New Genesis' from Montana State University at Bozeman



## Prayer week planned

THE Annual Prayer week of the Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church will be held Sunday through Friday, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Rempel will be featured. The Rempels will sing with Rev. Rempel preaching at all services which begin at 11 a.m. Sunday and continue each evening at 7:30. The public is invited to attend.

## Reorganized LDS sets spring meet

BUHL — The Boise district of the Reorganized LDS Church will hold spring conference Saturday and Sunday in Buhl.

Opening worship will be at 10 a.m. Saturday by the Zion League under the direction of John Van Derwerker. Seventy Robert Anderson, ward church organizer to the Pacific Northwest region will be guest minister.

Anderson will conduct a class on evangelism Saturday, and will deliver the sermon on Sunday.

Other activities will be a class on Junior stewardship program. Elder Orval Fisher, district bishop's agent; the church school, Priest Roger Laughlin, district church school director.

The district business meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with High Priest—Burton—Baughman, district president, and Counselor High Priest Gomer Condit, and Elder Lystie Gilmore presiding. Reports of the district departments will be heard and ministries for the summer will be discussed along with other business of the districts.

Sunday activities will begin with prayer and testimony service at 9:30 a.m. with Condit in charge. Anderson will deliver the morning message at 11. The theme for the conference is "It is yet day."

Delegates will be attending from Baker, Ore.; New Plymouth, Nampa, Boise, Hagerman, Buhl, Twin Falls and Rupert. Meals and overnight accommodations will be provided by Buhl, Hagerman and Twin Falls branches.

All meetings will take place at the Buhl branch at the corner of North Eighth and Locust. Elder Fred Koek is pastor of the host church.

**VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
[Disciples of Christ]  
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL ..... 9:30  
WORSHIP ..... 10:45  
WEEK OF COMPASSION  
SERMON TOPIC:  
"MORE THAN BREAD"  
By REV. LES PETERSON  
BIBLE STUDY 7:00

God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us  
**TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH**  
211 4th Avenue East  
Twin Falls  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.  
EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.  
FOR INFORMATION...  
JAKE CLOO, LAY PASTOR  
OFFICE 9 A.M. TO NOON... 733-6128 HOME 734-6205

## Declo LDS Stake holds conference

DECLO — There is security and safety in keeping the Lord's commandments as follows His holy words.

This message was given to members of the Declo LDS Stake by stake President Joseph A. Gillett who presided at the Sunday conference.

The stake president urged all members to make their homes a holy place and honor the father as head of the household.

In the regular business of the conference, Donna Rose Penton was sustained as Sunday school music director

of the Springdale ward. William Darrington was released as a member of the Seventies Quorum.

Approved for ordination to the office of an elder in the Melchizedek Priesthood were Ross O. Shirts and Mark Lee Streeter; to the office of a Seventy, Ronald Turner, and as a high priest, Milton Osterhout.

They were ordained immediately following the Sunday session. Horace Coltrin, first counselor, to President Gillett, stressed the importance of the

Relief Society for the women of the church and urged better attendance in that organization.

Wallace Baker who recently returned from an LDS mission to Georgia stressed the importance of missionary work.

Mrs. Beverly Smith, Primary president, spoke. Other speakers were Jay Cottle, Pamela Matthews, Kenneth Hall and Edwin Paskett.

Noia Christensen directed congregational singing and Mrs. Ivan Darrington was accompanist.

Special music was furnished by the Almo ward choir with Mrs. Elbert Duffee directing and Mrs. Helen Koyte and Mrs. Darrington as companions.

**BIBLE TIME**  
By Pastor Stam  
"A FAITHFUL SAYING"  
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.  
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

## Catholic women plan meet

JEROME — Plans for the spring deacony meeting of the south-central deanery of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women were made at a recent meeting in St. Jerome's Parish Hall.

March 23 is the date set by Bishop Sylvester Treinen, Boise, for this meeting, which will be held in the parish hall in Jerome. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and a continental breakfast will be held

from then until the end of registration at 9:45. The women from St. Anthony's Parish in Wendell will be in charge of the breakfast.

Reports on the various commissions will be given at the business meeting which will begin at 10 a.m. Nomination and election of officers will be held.

**BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Adult Bible Class now studying the Book of Revelation  
Rev. Lowell E. Decker, Pastor  
Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Worship Service 11:30 P.M.  
Sunday Ev. Service 7:30 P.M.  
Lay Chapel Mtg. 7:30 P.M.  
315 Shoup Ave. West

## Declo Relief Society leaders stress 'love'

DECLO — "Make, Bake and Take" was the theme of the Relief Society stake leadership meeting last Friday afternoon at the Declo LDS Stake Center.

Members—and especially visiting teachers—were encouraged to "make something special for your special friend" in this Valentine month to show

her your love.

Mrs. Del Gardner of the stake Relief Society conducted the meeting. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Rex Ottley. Mrs. Verle Anderson gave a talk on the theme, and a piano solo was presented by Mrs. Douglas Aye.

EVERYONE WELCOME AT  
**Community Christian Church**  
Grandview 1 Block South of the Hospital  
Tom Stearn, Minister P.O. Box 484 733-2886 Twin Falls

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
610 Shoshone St. N.  
9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. WORSHIP  
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM KLIX 1310  
7:00 P.M. FAMILY HOUR CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES.  
THE PROMISE OF PARADISE  
Luke 23:39-43  
PASTOR DORRAL E. CAMPBELL  
"A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT  
**Christian Center**  
181 Morrison St.  
WAYSTATION MINISTRIES PRESENTS  
IN CONCERT  
"HARVEST"  
Saturday, February 19 — 8:00 P.M.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST**  
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East  
The Church with a "Lift"  
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00  
Church School 9:45  
SERMON TOPIC: "PRAYER AS DOMINANT DESIRE"  
Special Music By the Chancel Choir: "If With All Your Heart"  
Special Soloist — Jeanna Ratchford Singing "Prayer" by Gulon  
Sunday Evening Adult Fellowship & Youth Group Meetings — 6:00 P.M.  
"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"

"SPIRITUAL SAP"  
Hear This Message by Pastor Slagel  
Sunday, February 20  
10:30 A.M.  
**GOSPEL RALLY 7:30 P.M.**  
Hear Dr. T.J. Wilkes, a Prominent Dentist in Twin Falls, Give His Personal Testimony About Jesus Christ  
"Where Background Doesn't Make a Difference"



**VICKI RAYBORN**  
... Netherlands

**WAYNE CALICO**  
... New Zealand

**RICHARD HYMAS**  
... Australia

**DONALD ELSING**  
... China

## Youths to serve LDS missions

**TWIN FALLS** — Vicki Rayborn, daughter of Robert E. Rayborn and Mrs. Betty McFarland, left Wednesday for Provo, Utah, where she will spend the next two months serving a mission for the LDS Church in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Miss Rayborn graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972, College of Southern Idaho in 1976, and attended several other schools. She has been active in music, ballet and art.

Miss Rayborn was honored at a farewell testimonial on Sunday at the college branch of the church. She will serve an 18-month mission.

**TWIN FALLS** — Wayne Calico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Calico, Twin Falls, will serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in Wellington, New Zealand.

A 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he received an associate degree of applied science in air conditioning and refrigeration from the College of Southern Idaho.

Calico will enter the mission home in Salt Lake City March 27 and will depart for New Zealand March 10.

His farewell testimonial will be held at the First Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Richard M. Hymas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Hymas, Twin Falls, will serve an LDS Church mission in Sydney, Australia.

He will leave March 5 for Salt Lake City to spend five days in the mission home before departure for Australia March 10.

Hymas will speak at the Twin Falls First Ward LDS Church sacrament meeting Sunday.

He graduated from Twin Falls High School and earned a Duty to God award as an Eagle Scout.

**TWIN FALLS** — Donald Elsing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Elsing, Twin Falls, will serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Republic of China, Taiwan-Kaohsiung Mission.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1973, Elsing attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, one semester.

Elder Elsing will be honored with a farewell service in the Eighth Ward LDS Chapel, 600 Harrison St., Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

## Waddingtons appear in TF

**THE** Waddington Family of Mosby, Mont., will be the guest gospel ministering and singing group at the First Assembly of God Church at 169 N. Locust, Twin Falls. The service will begin promptly at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Waddington Family's ministry has extended to all types of services: youth rallies, conventions, camps, banquets, Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship meetings, crusades, radio and specials. The group has traveled throughout the United States. Traveling in the group are Tim, Carlina, Miriam and Aaron Waddington. Also traveling with them is Dave McLennan, the bass guitarist from Northern California. Included in the picture is Tim's wife, Marilyn, and their two children, Jeanette and Justin. The Waddington Family joins with Pastor James C. Hicks in inviting all to attend the service. For further information, you may call the pastor at 733-8733.

## Church plans food sale

**TWIN FALLS** — The First Christian Church of Twin Falls will sponsor an all-church cooked food sale March 5 at Penney's from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds of the sale will be applied toward the new building fund.



By George!  
What Savings!  
What Bargains!

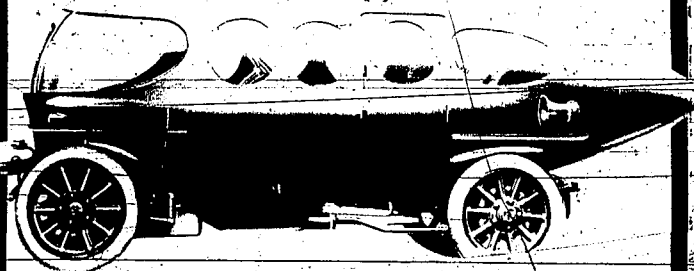
**SHOP THE TIMES-NEWS**

during George Washington Value Days when what you've been wanting goes on sale for less . . .

**MONDAY FEBRUARY 21st**

See Sunday Feb. 20th Times-News For All the SALE ADS!!

# WE CAN SELL IT . . .



OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

# THAT'S OUR Guarantee

Have Something Unusual To Sell? You can turn many unwanted items you have around the house into extra cash. It's easy to do, just call one of our Ad-Visors and she'll help you place a fast acting-results getting classified ad.

## Guaranteed Results

**3 LINES 10 DAYS \$7<sup>84</sup>**

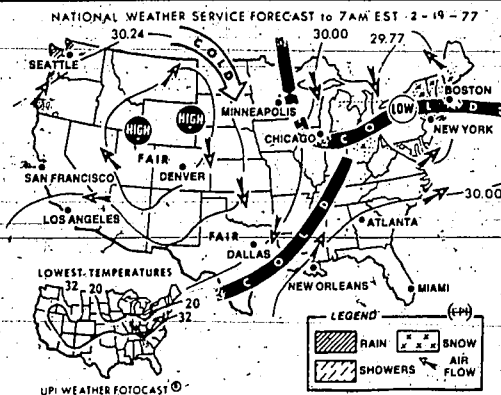
**CALL AN AD-VISOR TODAY!**

**733-0931**

# today's weather

## Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	53	21
Boise	59	23
Buhl	59	30
Caldwell	59	23
Fairfield	59	23
Gooding	58	28
Grangeville	54	33
Hagerman	62	20
Hamlet	57	23
Idaho Falls	38	10
Jerome	60	29
Kimberly	59	29
Kuna	59	29
McCall	48	19
Mountain Home	63	20
Lewiston	53	37
Parma	53	22
Pocatello	54	32
Preston	47	23
Rupert	37	22
Soda Springs	52	26
West Yellowstone	42	25



## National Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low
Albany	21	02
Albuquerque	65	39
Altoona	45	29
Bakersfield	77	55
Bismarck	38	25
Boston	23	17
Brownsville	74	59
Buffalo	47	26
Charlotte	41	28
Chicago	36	30
Cleveland	24	11
Dallas	77	41
Denver	62	35
Des Moines	42	24
Detroit	31	20
Duluth	33	15
Eureka	56	42
Fairbanks	14	-09
Fresno	76	48
Helena	55	-37
Honolulu	81	68
Indianapolis	36	25
Kansas City	61	29
Las Vegas	80	46
Los Angeles	80	55
Louisville	41	30
Memphis	59	45
Miami	69	45
Minneapolis	35	23
Missoula	42	18
New Orleans	70	53
New York	26	18
North Platte	58	17
Oakland	67	50
Oklahoma City	72	36
Omaha	61	23
Palm Springs	90	87
Portland, Me.	22	04
Philadelphia	28	14
Phoenix	86	55
Pittsburgh	21	10
Portland, Ore.	60	39
Rapid City	55	30
Red Bluff	78	49
Seattle	66	28
Richmond, Va.	37	13
Sacramento	72	47
St. Louis	49	34
Salt Lake City	60	29
San Diego	71	55
San Francisco	72	54
Seattle	54	49
Spokane	52	34
Thermal	84	47
Washington	33	17

## Cows, bulls gain dollar at TF sale

TWIN FALLS — Commercial cows and bulls were 1.00 to 2.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Feeder cattle and calves were steady to weak.

Good to high choice steers brought 33.00-35.50; standard to low good 31.00-33.50; standard to low good heifers 28.00-30.50; commercial and standard cows 22.00-26.00; utility cows 22.00-25.00; canners and cutters 15.00-22.00; commercial bulls 33.00-35.50; utility bulls 25.00-31.00; light bulls 23.00-30.00.

Stockers and feeders: Heavy feeder steers 31.50-37.00; light feeder steers 26.00-40.00; common quality steers 25.00-32.00; Holstein steers 25.50-30.00; poorer grade steers 21.00-28.00; heavy feeder heifers 28.50-31.50; light feeder heifers 30.00-33.00; common heifers 20.00-24.00; steer calves 36.00-43.50; common quality steer calves 28.00-31.00; better calves 30.00-35.50; wealers 31.00-33.00; feeder cows 21.00-24.00.

**INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL**

**GATED ALUMINUM IRRIGATION PIPE**

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**Daters Showcase**

251 Main West Twin Falls 733-4090

## This plays like broken record

**Twin Falls, Northdale, Burley-Rupert area:** Clear tonight, sunny and warm Saturday. Overnight lows will be in the 20s, high temperatures Saturday near 60.

Sunday's outlook, dry and warm.

**Camas River, Halley, lower Gowers and Prater Valley:** Clear and cold tonight, sunny on Saturday. Overnight lows near 20, high temperatures Saturday near 50.

Sunday's outlook, dry and warm.

**Synopsis:** A weak Pacific-front moved

Inland Thursday, spreading high cloudiness over the Magic Valley and a few light rain showers over the mountains of northern Idaho.

By late afternoon sunny skies returned and pushed temperatures to near 60 across the Magic Valley. This was about 18 above the normal for this time of year.

Sunshine will continue over most of the state today, and Saturday. Temperatures will continue well above normal, with near 60-degree readings in the lower valleys.

Strong high pressure is building along the Pacific coast again and promises mostly fair weather and warm temperatures into the first of next week.

The outlook for Monday and Tuesday is little change in the weather pattern with dry conditions and above normal temperatures. Highs will be in the 50s and overnight lows in the 20s.

**Twin Falls**

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	50	27
Last year	43	27
Normal	43	23
Soil Temp.	42	33

## FB picks committee members

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation has selected members of its commodity committee which meet periodically to review problems related to the marketing of each commodity.

The Twin Falls County members selected are: for beef, Dave Chadwick; Holstein, for dairy products, Lewis Eilers, Kimberly; for dry beans, Hugo Meyer, Clover, and Louis Rinkin; Twin Falls, for sugar, Jim Miller, Flier, and for swine, Bill Loughmiller, Salmon Tract.

The committee, once it has determined a problem exists, make recommendations about possible roles the IFBF could take to improve the situation.

Mike Cassell of Twin Falls was chosen to serve on the State Resolutions Committee, and John Enns, Castleford, president of the Twin Falls chapter, was named to the Presidents' Research Committee.

## Tree hazard easing goal

RUPERT — Rupert officials were to begin contacting property owners this week about removing or trimming 25 trees listed as traffic hazards.

The City Council authorized City Engineer Don Courtright Tuesday to contact owners of property at the intersections where the trees obstruct motorists' vision.

Courtright reported that 25 of the 47 potentially dangerous corners in the city are sight hazards caused by trees.

He did not offer a breakdown for the number of trees on private property. City Atty. William Goodman said he doubted that the city could force removal or trimming of a tree on private property without the owner's permission, even though it presented a traffic hazard.

With owner agreement, city employees would trim the tree to a height of six feet or would remove it. Courtright also was instructed to gain property owner agreement where the tree is in the public right-of-way.

Councilman Clark Cameron said the city would welcome the aid of the Rupert Kiwanis Club. Larry Armita, Kiwanis second vice president, said the club would haul away the felled trees and limbs, selling the firewood as a money-making project.

**Washington's Birthday SALE!**

COMING TO TWIN FALLS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21st

We've drummed up the biggest celebration in our nation's history... and one of the biggest sales events in the history of your Twin Falls merchants. It's our gigantic Washington's Birthday Sale. Stores all over Twin Falls will be giving the axe to prices on wanted items for yourself, your family and your home. Don't miss it! It will be the greatest thing since Valley Forge!

**By George What Savings!**

Watch for this special sale. When what you've been wanting goes on sale for less!

See The Ads in The TIMES-NEWS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

**The MAGNAVOX 22nd Annual Sale**

SAVE up to \$200.00

The most FAMOUS HOME ENTERTAINMENT SALE of all!

**EXTRA BIG SAVINGS ON THESE MAGNAVOX VALUES! SAVE UP TO \$200.00**

on floor samples, demonstrators and discontinued models!

AM-FM STEREO PHONO 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER				
QUAN.	DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW ONLY	SAVE
3	Mediterranean Oak	\$469.00	\$419.00	\$50.00
1	Walnut	\$469.00	\$399.00	\$70.00
1	Maple	\$469.00	\$419.00	\$50.00
1	Oak	\$469.00	\$419.00	\$50.00
1	Mediterranean Oak, Pedestal	\$349.00	\$299.00	\$50.00
1	French, Pecan, Pedestal	\$349.00	\$299.00	\$50.00
2	Pine, Blanket Chest	\$449.00	\$349.00	\$100.00
1	Venetian, W-Pecan Top	\$599.00	\$449.00	\$150.00
*3	Pine, Dry Sink	\$549.00	\$499.00	\$50.00
1	Queen Anne, Cherrywood	\$647.00	\$547.00	\$100.00
1	Maple, Drum Table	\$469.00	\$379.00	\$90.00
1	Pecan, Drum Table	\$469.00	\$379.00	\$90.00
1	French Prov. Fruitwood	\$549.00	\$499.00	\$50.00
1	Mediterranean, Desk Style	\$849.00	\$699.00	\$150.00
2	Mediterranean Pecan	\$895.00	\$744.00	\$150.00
*1	Italian Prov. Pecan	\$1095.00	\$895.00	\$200.00
1	Mediterranean Pecan	\$479.00	\$379.00	\$100.00

\* DOES NOT HAVE 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER.

**MAGNAVOX QUALITY IN EVERY DETAIL!**

Model 4028 - Mediterranean styling

25" diagonal Stereo Theatre Family Entertainment Center NOW \$895.00 SAVE \$100.00

**KEN'S MAGNAVOX "HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER"**

420 Main South - Twin Falls - 733-2233  
1218 Overland - Burley - 678-2532  
Both Locations Open Fridays Until 9 P.M. - Saturdays Until 5 P.M.

# New TF County magistrate courtrooms now in use

**TWIN FALLS** — The initial portion of a half-million dollar courthouse expansion and improvement program for Twin Falls County has been completed.

New offices and magistrate courtrooms in a 4,400-square-foot addition to the county's judicial building are now occupied by county personnel.

The brick addition to the west end of the 10-year-old county judicial building provides three courtrooms for the magistrate judges with one courtroom in the other portion of the building retained for magistrates.

Completion of the addition makes it possible for all portions of magistrate court to be housed together under one roof and with all files and records in a single location.

Judge Remy P. Maughan, who formerly conducted traffic court in the basement of

the main courthouse, has moved into the new building.

County Commissioner William L. Chamee said the improvement also provides more space for clerical workers in magistrate court and private offices for Judges Dan Meehl, Paul Smith and Maughan.

Matching carpeting has been installed in the old portion of the judicial building as well as the new addition and colors in the two sections are coordinated.

The courtrooms are finished with light oak wood benches, jury boxes and back walls. One of the two new courtrooms contains the old probate court bench and district court light-backed oak jury chairs which were installed in the courthouse when it was originally erected in 1911. To utilize and preserve these, the architect

designed other wood areas in matching light oak for both courtrooms.

Chamee said work is progressing on renovating and remodeling portions of the old courthouse. The new driver's license department is now operating in the former probate court department on the main floor of the courthouse.

Workers are painting and installing counters in the former driver's license areas, access from the main sheriff's office. Two jail cells have also been added here. This will become the sheriff's interrogation and identification department. The cells will save a considerable amount of time during court hearings or immediately after arrests.

Prisoners will be housed there temporarily to avoid having to be taken to the fourth floor main jail area.

Sheriff Paul Curder said the cells can also be used during crowded conditions in the fourth floor to house juveniles or others who need to be separately housed.

The main area — of the sheriff's office — has also been completely remodeled and decorated with a relocated dispatch area and improved method of handling prisoners.

The vehicle licensing bureau has been moved to the third floor adjacent to the assessment portion of the county assessor's office.

One of the major portions of the project is the installation of a complete new heating system and addition of an air conditioning system in the old courthouse. Because of removal of old heating equipment it was necessary to replace carpet in the county commissioners office and some other offices. Chamee

said the carpet will be used in other rooms of the old county building which now provides county office space.

Remodeling including new electrical wiring and plumbing, is in the county treasurer's office and second floor offices of the county recorder and auditor.

Idaho Construction Co. is the project contractor. Chamee said the bid on the overall improvement was \$10,226.

Change orders to date have amounted to another \$2,488.

By comparison, he said the four-story county courthouse was built 65 years ago for a total \$166,000. The judicial building in 10 years ago cost \$231,000.

## Charges dropped

**TWIN FALLS** — Charges of obstructing an officer which were brought against Tom Kennedy, 18, Twin Falls, last Saturday have been dropped.

Young Kennedy was in a vehicle with two other young men who were arrested.

# Blaine hotel pay ordered

**HAILEY** — The Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services determined Tuesday that 20 people who have worked at the Blaine Hotel have earned back wages by losses of the restaurant at the hotel.

The determination was made after considering testimonies and other evidence presented at a three-hour hearing Friday in Sun Valley.

according to state Hearing Officer John Jones.

Jones said over 25 testimonies were heard Friday from both employees and employers.

Tuesday the decision was made to order three groups of employers to pay \$2,900 in back wages to claimants, Jones said.

The first wage claim in the case was filed on Jan. 5 and then later as many as 23 claims concerning the Hiawatha Hotel and restaurant were received by his office, Jones stated.

The case is unusual because of the large number of wage claimants involved, Jones commented.

"Normally there's just one

employer and one employee," he said.

At issue in the case was who exactly was acting as employer in the hotel's restaurant during December and January and therefore who was responsible for paying wages to employees there, according to Jones.

A few named as employers in the case claimed they were only leasing the restaurant from the hotel owners and were not responsible for paying the wages, Jones noted.

But attorneys for the Department of Labor and Industrial Services determined that the hotel owners and employees and were responsible for wage payments, according to Jones.

**George Dey**  
Livestock  
Transportation  
326-5970  
Serving Southern Idaho

**ANNUAL WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION**  
THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977  
At the Rodeo Grounds in Buhl, Idaho

CONSIGN YOUR MACHINERY AND OTHER ITEMS WITH ANY OF THE MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE PERSONNEL FOR ADVERTISEMENT.

(Tractor and Loader will be on Grounds)

**WE WILL HAVE A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING AT THE AUCTION!**  
Call Any of the Personnel For More Information.

**ANNUAL WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION**  
AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS 543-5227  
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CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-5854

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
"The Business That Service Built"

**FOR SALE**

# CONCRETE IRRIGATION PIPE

WE MANUFACTURE CONCRETE IRRIGATION PIPE AND CAN DELIVER OR INSTALL IT FOR YOU AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Let us help design a concrete pipeline for you today

**AMECOR**

IN TWIN FALLS  
CALL  
BOB BAILEY  
735-4605 Office  
735-4013 Home

IN BURLEY CALL  
CHRIS DEITZ  
678-2779 Office  
431-3303 Home

IDAHO FALLS — POCATELLO  
TWIN FALLS — BURLEY



**MEETING**  
TWIN FALLS COUNTY BEET GROWERS ASSOCIATION  
ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD  
FEBRUARY 21, 1977  
AT THE HOLIDAY INN, TWIN FALLS, 1:30 P.M.  
Water, Corn sweetener and the outlook of the sugar industry will be discussed.  
**PLEASE ATTEND!**

**SULLIVAN MACHINERY AUCTION**

AS I AM QUITTING FARMING I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING:  
Located from the southeast corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 mile east, 3 miles south, 1/4 mile east and 1/4 mile north (up lane) or from Cedar Beet dump, 3 miles south, 1/4 mile west and 1/4 mile north.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1977**  
Starting Time 10:30 A.M.

**LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK**

**TRACTORS**  
1975 INTERNATIONAL "674" utility tractor in new condition. Only 225 actual hours. Diesel engine, Hi-lo transmission, power steering, live PTO, single rear control, wide front axle, 16x9x30 rear tires, lights. Unit is not even broken in yet.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Butane burner head and hose — 2 Case hydraulic rams — set of slide corrugators — pair of markers — 5 IHc round clamp 2 1/2" — 4 Acme clamps for 2 1/2" bar — lots of good Acme and IHc cultivator tools and clamps — hydraulic motor — 8 10" round corner post — 16' ladder — Self labor knives — Tractor — omnibuss — hydraulic hoses — nut and bolt — pipe filters — set of 8 out-away discs — wheels and tires — Acme corrugators — hydraulic pumps — pack saddle — strap iron — and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

**HOUSEHOLD**  
Blend dining table and chairs — 3 old antique wood chairs — 10 TV antenna and mast — 3 chrome chairs — good rollaway bed and mattress — 10'x14' good linoleum — green vinyl rocker — rocker — lots of real good curtains and drapes — Chanille bedspread — 2 cord boxes — child's wagon — Wizard lawn sweeper — square tub — odd and ends of household misc.

**FARMALL "706" diesel tractor, in good condition, new type engine, torque amplifier, 3 remote controls, power steering, 540 and 1000 RPM, PTO, wide front axle with tri rib tires, category II 3-point hitch, new trailer, 15x5x38 rear tires, lights, good unit.**

**GROUNDWORKING EQUIPMENT**  
IHc "314" 18" 2-way, 3-bottom rollover plow, 1/4" beam, trash tines, and 3-point hitch — IHc "370" 12" wheel type disc on rubber, cuts front, solid behind — "TRIPLE" 12" renovator with 3-point hitch and "goose" wheel — IHc 6-row best and best cultivator for "400" and "400" series tractors, complete with hangers, front bar and clamps and 2 hydraulic rams — Oliver cultivator for 6-row best and best, 10 1/2" shaft, mounts on IHc cultivator frame — Case 10' cultipacker with alternating steel and smooth rollers, tongue and 3-point hitch — Homemade 10' land leveler on steel — Ferguson excavator steel harrow with folding drawbar and 3-point hitch — 2 3-section 5' wood harrows with drawbars — 3-section 6' metal harrow with drawbar — 2-section 6' wood harrow and drawbar — Melroe 3-section line tooth harrow with "slider" and 3-point hitch — IHc channel front mount 4-row coil spring shank cultivator — 5-row coil spring shank spud or corn tiller with 3-point hitch on solid 12" x 2 1/2" I-beam bar — IMCO 7' terrace blade, lifts and turns — 4-bar side rake on steel, All good — 14' bed trailer — 14' tank — John Deere 2-section Flex harrow.

**NEIGHBORS CONSIGNMENTS**  
**Backhoe — Loader — Tractor**  
Case "550" backhoe — loading ideal, quick, hydraulic bucket on loader, power steering, less than 100 hours on overhauled engine and transmission. Real clean and nice — older John Deere "B" tractor, 100 rubber, runs.

**Feed Trucks — Dump Truck**  
1955 IHc 2-ton truck, 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed, 2-speed, 25x7.50 rubber equipped with "ROSS" 6-bar Semi mount spreader and feeder attachment and silage sides. A good unit and will sell as one — 1949 Chevrolet 2-ton truck, 6 cylinder engine, 4-speed, 2-speed, good 25x7.50 rubber, runs good, equipped with "Mix Wall" feed box with front left hand feed attachment. Sell as one — 1948 IHc KB-5 IHc dump truck, 2-speed, 2-speed, 6 yard bed with 12 ton, 2 1/8" tires, 8x25x20 rubber all around. This unit has been completely reconditioned throughout. It is a great top outfit.

# Masonic meet at Pocatello

**POCATELLO** — The Pocatello chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of Idaho hosted the 54th annual George Washington Convocation Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Dale C. Stoller, Rupert, high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Idaho, will be in attendance. He will be honored at reception at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Twin Falls Chapter No. 15 with Harry Sharp as high priest will be among those entering degrees during the day. Other lodges and high priests are Rupert Chapter No. 2, Reed Friske and Buhl Chapter No. 21, Frank Saulters. The Royal Arch lecture will be given by Blythe G. Clemens, Gooding, past grand high priest of the King Solomon Chapter No. 16.

**NORTHSIDE BEET GROWERS ANNUAL MEETING**  
8:00 P.M. MONDAY  
FEBRUARY 21, 1977  
JEROME GRANGE HALL  
Discussions on prospects for future, etc.  
REFRESHMENTS SERVED

**CALENDAR**

**FEBRUARY 27**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION — RESTAURANT SUPPLIES  
Advertisement: February 23  
Auctioneers: Herb Heston, Wayne and Boyd Brown

**FEBRUARY 19**  
JOHN ORRINGTON DAWSON COUNTRY EQUIPMENT  
Advertisement: February 17  
Auctioneers: Ward, Elora & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 19**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: February 18

**FEBRUARY 21**  
JIM SULLIVAN, BURLEY  
Advertisement: February 18  
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

**FEBRUARY 22**  
ROBERT & JOAN BOYD, TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: February 20  
Auctioneers: Ward, Elora & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 23**  
W. W. McCONNELL, TUTTLE  
Advertisement: February 21  
Auctioneers: Ward, Elora & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 24**  
JIM HAYDEN, JEROME  
Advertisement: February 22  
Auctioneers: Ward, Elora & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 26**  
TODD HARRIS RANCH, JEROME  
Advertisement: February 24  
Auctioneers: Ward, Elora & Messersmith

**FEBRUARY 26**  
BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION  
Advertisement: February 24  
Auctioneers: John Fossbeck & Robert Hostkins

**FEBRUARY 27**  
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES  
Advertisement: February 25  
Auctioneers: John Fossbeck

# Athletic gear OK'd for Burley

**BURLEY** — The Burley High School will gear three new items of athletic equipment.

The Casala County School District and the Beheal Boosters will share the cost of portable electric baseball scoreboard through the year.

The school board approved an \$1,100 expenditure this week, despite the disidentical nature of the Charles Ward, elklin Ureala told the board that the booster organization could spend \$1,600 toward the \$2,700 total if the district would stand. The remainder of the \$2,700.

Ward said the Beheal Boosters actually have more than \$2,600, but plan a party for athletes, band members, Steppettes and others involved in the overall athletic program.

**FARMALL 300 gas tractor, recently overhauled — power steering, torque amplifier, live PTO, fast hitch, new 12x4x28 rear tires.**

**MASSEY HARRIS "444" gas tractor in real good condition, wide, front, power adjust rear wheels, with 12x28 rubber, live PTO, live oil, power steering, 3-point hitch, well equipped with a 52" hydraulic bucket. All will sell as a unit. And it is a real good one.**

**IHC fast hitch adapter to 3-point Hitch. Heat houser for "706".**

**HAYING EQUIPMENT**  
IHc "440" string tie hay baler in real good condition. PTO driven, equipped with bale turner, dual and floatation tires. Good unit — John Deere "715" 14' swath, with drawbar, front lift, 4-cylinder water-cooled engine, new canvas and new sickle last year. Good outfit — IHc No. 5' 4-bar trail side rake on rubber — 3 IHc 4-bar side rakes on steel. All good — 14' bed trailer on H.O. ball axle, lift bed — Farmhand 6-bale accumulator for repairs.

**OTHER GOOD FARM MACHINERY**  
IHc 6-row roller cutter with 3 dividers in real good condition, mounts on IHc cultivator frame — Oliver 16' grain drill on steel, steel box, double disc, seeder attachment, double power — Danus 10' post hole digger with 3-point hitch and PTO driven — 12' solid top harrow with square nose and 3-point hitch self rotary ditcher with 3-point hitch and PTO driven — Disc type feed ditch cleaner with 3-point hitch — 12' solid top harrow with 3-point hitch — Olson 6' whipper on rubber with steel hills, hydraulic lift and PTO driven — 3-disc mount herbicide barrels and boom for tractor — 16" spray gun, grain auger — 2-cow stock trailer on rubber — rear end feed platform with 3-point hitch.

**LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT**  
Registered livestock brand T over U on right hip and electric branding iron — electric tank heater — Jaral — 2 electric fences — battery fence — cow clamps — Farm Master milker buckets — 2 Farm Master compressor — stock tank — 2-compartment sink.

**SHOP EQUIPMENT**  
LARKIN 250 amp electric welder — Stokermatic heating flux — Flex grinder and motor — good 1/2 horse electric motor — 1/2 horse electric motor — pipe cutter — INDESTR 3/4" drive Flex handle — INDESTR 3/4" drive tractor.

**RIDING MOWER - BUILDING**  
IHc DMC 80 riding lawnmower with 30" cut, good unit — 12'x14' wood frame building with wood floor, to be moved.

**HOUSEHOLD**  
Spark oil heater — bathroom sink and fixtures — 3-bath room tub, tub equipped with 2 table lamps like new — Singer cabinet electric sewing machine — set of dishes — travel bag — vases and other miscellaneous — box of plastic on cloth upholstery.

**MISCELLANEOUS & SPORTING ITEMS**  
Compaq "base" — ping pong table — ping pong skates — shoe size skates — men's size 10 shoe size skates — pair men size 10 ski boots — pair each of metal and wood skis — car top ski rack — game console — fan — 3 1/8" fluorescent light fixtures with tubes — hand grater on wheels — VW generator — 1/2 horse electric motor — shingling hatchet — and other items.

**NOTE:** Mr. Sullivan has formed in the West End for a good number of years. He has maintained his equipment of all times. And you will find that it is ready to go to the field. Household items will be sold first.

**IRRIGATION MATERIALS**  
8 3/4" lengths of 8" x 10" galv. pipe — 100 sockets for galv. pipe — 8" to 6" reducer — 8" and plug — 100 1/4" 600 aluminum siphon tubes — 200 1/4" 600 aluminum siphon tubes — 250 3/4" 600 plastic siphon tubes — 100 1/2" 600 aluminum siphon tubes — 90 1/2" 72" plastic siphon tubes — 10 2" 72" plastic siphon tubes — 2 4" 600 plastic siphon tubes — lots of irrigation dams.

**THEME: CASH DAY OF SALE**  
**Owner - Jim Sullivan**

**Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service**  
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

**AUCTIONEERS:**  
LYLE MASTERS 543-5227, Buhl, Idaho  
GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho  
CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-5854, Buhl, Idaho

# Firm gives welding rod

TWIN FALLS — A father-son bond, the end of a shortage, the chance for a tax write-off and some pure goodwill have left the college of Southern Idaho with a supply of welding rod which may last it six years.

The rod, weighing about 17 tons and worth \$23,000 to \$35,000 on the retail market, was donated to the college by Norco, Inc., a welding and medical supplies firm with outlets in Twin Falls, Boise, and two new stores in Montana.

Jon Schell, manager of the Twin Falls Norco plant, is the son of Frank Schell, professor of welding technology and coordinator of curriculum development for trade and industrial education at CSI.

Jon agrees that Frank's saying that was a little bit "Norco's decision to make the donation."

Jon noted, however, that the donation was approved by Norco president Larry Kissler, who planned to make a similar donation to Boise State University.

The rod, Jon said, became surplus when Norco's regular supplier, Lincoln Electric Welding Rod Co., began putting rod back on the market after a shortage last year.

"All our big users wanted to go back to Lincoln, and we weren't moving all this lesser-known rod," Jon said.

He added that Norco could recover some of the tax break for the donation and at the same time clear its warehouse of the non-selling rod.

CSI would profit by getting free welding electrodes for its students to learn on.

"It's good rod," Jon said. "There's no tricks to it at all."

CSI students will have the opportunity to weld with different types of electrodes, he added, some of it more expensive than the college would ordinarily buy.

Frank placed less emphasis on the father-son aspect of the donation than Jon.

"I don't think the relationship had any bearing..." he said. "It didn't come through me."

"We've always been a good supplier out here, and we've worked hand-in-hand for quite a long time," Frank added.

For Jack McDaniels, coordinator of trade and industrial programs at the college, the rod is a blessing which may even mean lower tuition fees for night welding classes next year.

"I'll tell you, it's going to be a fantastic savings," McDaniels said.

He said the rod will be used for about 100 night students, the regular full-time vocational welding program at the college, and a welding class taught through the high school for its students.

"We're in hopes that we can reduce the fee for our night welding classes," he added, noting the tuition for the 42 hours of instruction is now \$60.

He said there were "no strings attached" to the donation and that CSI puts out on bid most of the supplies that Norco might furnish.



Norco donates to CSI welders

MORE than 34,000 pounds of welding electrodes were recently donated to the College of Southern Idaho by Norco, Inc., Twin Falls.

Above, Bill Mallock, CSI welding instructor and Norco manager, Jon Schell, stand by as welding student Dave Storey gets ready to move a load of the rod.

# Jerome budget set

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners approved a new budget for the first nine months of 1977 after lowering it nearly \$5,000 Monday afternoon, providing an increase of 15 per cent over last year's spending rate.

Nearly a dozen persons attended the public hearing, but most of them were spectators, according to Hay Colby, county commission chairman.

He said \$2,500 was cut by eliminating the category of detective investigator under the prosecuting attorney budget. Another cut was made in the airport budget when \$2,425 was eliminated under capital outlay. Colby said the money was earmarked for beddowns at the airport.

Frank Titus spoke against the general increases in the budget.

After the two cuts, the new budget totals \$1,079,917 or about 15 per cent increase over comparable spending in 1976. Three quarters of last year's budget of \$929,576 was spent.

Colby said the major increases in the new budget stem from higher costs of chemicals raising the wood control budget and salary increases, averaging 11 per cent. In provisions, at the county fairgrounds also are projected in the new budget.

A new item in the 1977 budget is \$30,000 targeted for courthouse construction and remodeling. The 1977 agriculture budget is \$90,500 up from \$10,500 last year with \$16,000 for fair capital outlay.

Colby said the hearing lasted

until 6:30 p.m. In other business, the commissioners purchased two new pickup trucks from the Chevrolet for \$10,617. He said the firm was the low bidder.

News tips  
733-0931

PICK UP YOUR FREE 1977 ALMANAC AND CALENDAR AT THE GLOBE SEED & FEED CO. 731-1173

FREE PICK-UP DEAD and USELESS ANIMALS!! C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL Twin Falls 733-4335 Gooding 934-5414 Burley 678-8411

**AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY NEW**

8 Track Stereo Equip. Stereo & T.V. Stands C. B. Equip. Radios

Name Brand Speakers Other Sofas Dinette Sets Beds Baby Furniture Dressers Boat-Motor-Tracker 65 Cadillac Snow Machine Chicken Brooders Tape Recorders Paint Lots of Other Merch.

Snake River Auction 1979 Kimberly Rd. 733-7754

**PUBLIC NOTICE AUCTION**

Discount Furniture, 205 Eastland, Twin Falls must vacate their building immediately. They are forced to go out of business! Due to the tremendous amount of inventory left and the lack of time, they will hold a public auction this Sat. Nite, Feb. 19 starting at 5:30 P.M. — All Furniture, fixtures, wall decor, etc., will be sold at this time — Down to the bare walls!

**EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!**

**DISCOUNT FURNITURE**  
205 Eastland, Twin Falls, Idaho  
Dave Antoner, Don Benson

**CHRY'S RESTAURANT**  
1130 Main St. 332-4991

**TWIN FALLS**

**THE GOVE**  
426 Addison W. 337-7844  
SAME GOOD SERVICE AS EVER!

**EL RANCHO MEXICAN FOODS**  
346 Main Ave. N.

**GEORGE'S**  
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1130 Main St. 332-4991

**KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN**  
1130 Main St. 332-4991

**WOMEN'S SNAGGRAB**

Olson's ONLY SALE OF THE YEAR

- SKIS
- BOOTS
- BINDINGS
- CLOTHING
- USED EQUIP.

SAVE UP TO **60%**  
Now thru Feb. 21

Olson's 1869 Addison Ave. E.

# Medics scoff at laetrile as anti-cancer drug

By GEORGE WILEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Laetrile users may be giving their lives away, a group of cancer doctors warned Thursday. "I've seen many laetrile patients," said Dr. G. Hahn, a Mayo Clinic tumor expert. "I've joined three other doctors at a cancer symposium at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital yesterday afternoon in debunking the cancer-fighting claims of this extract from the United States but which has a widespread following alleging its effectiveness against cancer."

Dr. E. George Elias, cancer surgeon at the University of Maryland, warned that laetrile has not been clinically proven. "Elias said the extract should not be pushed without knowing its side effects. "Up to now we have nothing to show that it works," he said. Dr. Charlene P. Holt, child cancer expert at Boise's Mountain States Tumor Institute, said animal studies with laetrile have shown no beneficial effects. "Every cancer drug commonly in use had been proven through this animal 'signal system' before use on humans," she said.

She called controversy over the extract "emotional mumbo-jumbo" which raises false hopes for cancer patients and their families. "I've seen many tragic cases," she added. "Elias said the extract should be 'put through the regular channels' before used in cancer treatment. "If Mexico shows us the responders, we may reconsider," he said. The doctors also defended the use of caustic chemical treatments for cancer. Dr. Hahn agreed that chemotherapy may have a bad public image because of its use as a last-gasp treatment for elderly patients, but she

added that chemotherapy had made "great strides" in treatment of blood cancer. "It is curative in some cases, and has added markedly to survival," she said. Dr. Hahn said physicians now tend to use chemotherapy at an earlier stage of treatment than they once did since the patient is in better condition to cope with the anguishing effects of the drug. He added that studies now underway on combination chemotherapy-radiation treatment "hopefully will show better results." "In the latter stages of disease the treatment is only a palliative, not a curative procedure," he said.

Dr. Leonard Gunderson, radiation specialist at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, had earlier told Magie Valley doctors combination radiation and chemotherapy treatments might hold promise, but he warned that often "we don't know what we're doing" and the patient could be hurt as well as helped. The doctors' comments came at the Eighth Annual Cancer Symposium sponsored by the Mountain States Tumor Institute and the Intermountain Cancer Center in Pocatello. The symposium, dealing mainly with cancer of the stomach and bowels, was given Wednesday in Pocatello and will be repeated today in Boise.

## 1 in 5 jobless in Blaine

Drought blamed for 22.3% rate

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN  
Times-News writer

WETCHUM — More than one-fifth of Blaine County's workers are now unemployed because of continued lack of snow and the driest winter record here, according to state officials. Preliminary figures show the seasonally adjusted, January unemployment rate for Blaine County has risen to 22.3 per cent, according to Tom Valasek, manager of the Idaho Department of Employment Job Service Office in Blaine County. This marks the highest January unemployment rate for the county since the department began computing figures with its present methodology seven years ago, according to the department's employment analyst, Mike Bates.

The January unemployment rate last year was 11.2 per cent, or about one-half of what it is this year, Valasek said. The January figure appears even more dramatic when viewed in light of the historical trend of Blaine County unemployment. This trend shows the January rate dropping off from the previous month's rate. But this year the rate has continued to rise. The December rate was 20.3 per cent, compared to 16.2 per cent in December, 1975. Consequently, in 1975, the unemployment rate dropped about 5 per cent from December, to January. This year it has risen in the same period about 2 per cent.

"Usually it drops from December to January quite substantially as the Valley begins to swing into a full seasonal employment," Valasek said about Blaine County's usual trend in unemployment. "This year it didn't. It went up a little, where it usually drops substantially."

The local economy has become sluggish due to the high unemployment and reserve cash flow in the area, he said. "One good look and it's not hard to tell," O. J. Cline, manager of First Security Bank's Sun Valley office, said when asked if he thought the high unemployment was affecting the local economy. "We just haven't been as busy," Cline said. "The business in my office." At his office he primarily serve the guests and visitors to Sun Valley and there's just not the same demands as some winters.

Vic Smith, manager of the Ketchum branch of First Security Bank, agreed with Cline. "The no-snow has had an effect on the economy," Smith said. "There's no doubt about that. The main thing I'm judging on is the amount of lobby traffic. There's just a lot less traffic."

"I'm sure we're seeing a slowing down in consumer buying," Smith said. "The main area where the slowdown is is in people are just tightening their belts more." In the last 30 days, Smith said there has been, quite a slow down "of deposits in his bank." "The drought situation, from our viewpoint, is really worrisome," Cline said. "And I think everybody is light." The effects of a continued drought would be felt well beyond the resort and its associated businesses, Cline predicted. The farmers will feel it too, he said. "Everybody is talking about forming panels and committees," he said, "but I don't know what good it's going to do."

According to Smith, the banks should really begin to feel the effects of this year's dry weather in late April and May when loans on more inventory lines mature. If stores had not had much of their inventory, they could have difficulty in paying off these loans, he said. "The no-snow has had an effect on the number of weekly claimants for unemployment benefits dropped to a season-low of about 550, Valasek said. But in January this number quickly climbed up to about 900 and remained there throughout the month.

In the first week of February, however, it jumped again up to 1,631 weekly claimants, Valasek said. This was the greatest number of weekly claimants at his office since it opened last year, he said. Last week, the number dropped back down to about 900, Valasek said. He guessed this tapering off occurred because people were leaving the area and transferring their claims to other offices.

On Feb. 6, federal supplemental benefits for the unemployed of Idaho were extended because the state's insured unemployment rate rose above 5 per cent, Valasek said. "This is going to help out a lot of Blaine County claimants," he said.



Have Jerome retail sales really fallen?

## Jerome better off than report says

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Times may not be as hard in Jerome County as suggested by reports sent to the Idaho Tax Commission by Jerome business firms.

Failure of some businesses to include wholesale sales in reports to the commission probably accounts for the county's low showing in taxable sales statistics for the fourth quarter of 1976.

According to information published in Wednesday's Times-News, Jerome County taxable sales were down 31 per cent compared to the same period for 1975. Most other Magie Valley counties were up and Cassia and Minidoka counties were down 1 and 7 per cent respectively.

While some business people in Jerome readily agree their farm-based economy is down, particularly since Jan. 1, last fall's lower farm prices were no different for Jerome County than neighboring counties such as Gooding whose taxable sales were up 8 per cent.

Total sales of dairy products dropped from \$2.6 million to \$1,244.67 according to the report; however, taxable sales were reported as \$75,059.97 in 1975 and \$61,861.00 in 1976.

Homer Ross, Boise, of the technical and review staff of the tax commission, said Ida Gem Creamery, one of the major dairy firms in Jerome, probably did not report its total sales, but only its retail sales.

According to law, businesses need only report the retail sales upon which the sales tax is

computed, Ross said his agency urges businesses to report their gross sales, "because people like to see what the county is doing."

But if they decide to report only the taxable sales required by law, then the total sales, listed in a separate category on the commission quarterly reports, "cannot be an accurate business barometer," Ross said.

Even though Ida Gem Dairymen closed its cheese operation last fall, firm officials said Thursday they still had enough cheese products on hand through the last quarter of 1976 to total nearly \$1 million sales. But most of the sales were to other dealers who retail live product and apparently were not included in Ida Gem reports, Ross said.

Ken Baumgartner, Tupperware public relations official, said his firm has no retail sales at all in Jerome.

Based upon total sales for the two reporting periods, furniture and grocery stores in Jerome remained about the same, while household appliance sales were down 39 per cent in 1976. Farm equipment sales were up 12 per cent, while clothing, laundry and barber shop sales also were down about 35 per cent. Eating places and sporting goods sales increased 13 per cent in 1976 over the same time quarter in 1975, but auto sales were up 25 per cent.

Mayor Charles Hancock challenged the tax commission figures indicating Jerome's economy was harder hit than surrounding counties.

## School aides pick Arizonan

(Continued from pg. 1)

Sawin also said he felt well-versed in the problems of school budgets. "I have the background," he said. "I've sat in all the chairs long enough. Again, back to the involvement in assessing and budgeting a budget. I think you have to have input from everybody. That takes a little bit more time and a little bit more effort, but I think the final outcome will be good from that kind of strategy."

Asked if the school district would be run openly with public and media access, Sawin said: "I'm a very open individual. I have no secrets. I intend to be very open with the media."

"I'm not a stranger to schools," he added. "I like to visit schools and see what's going on and see people and so forth. I am not an office administrator."

Sawin said he spent a day and a half in Twin Falls when he came for an interview. Prior to that he had been through Idaho but not in Twin Falls, he said.

He added that he, his wife, Roberta, and his

two children, Ann, 12, and Jay, 14, all look forward to the move to Twin Falls.

"I feel very confident that we will establish a very good working relationship, I and the community," he said. "Whether people realize it or not sometimes maybe an outsider comes in and gives you a better view of what you're doing that's good for you, and I see an awful lot of good things in Twin Falls."

He holds a doctoral degree in education from the University of Denver, a master's from the University of Northern Colorado and a bachelor's in biology from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.

A doctoral dissertation on legal problems with the use of teachers' aides received national attention and formed the base for legislation in some states, his resume says.

He has published articles in the American School Board Journal and the National Elementary Principals magazine.

Asked if a picture was available, Sawin said a "half body shot" taken with a Polaroid was the mail.

"I'm 6 feet tall and I weigh 180 pounds," he said.

## New TF school chief wins peers' praise

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

PRESCOTT, Ariz. — Twin Falls' new school superintendent, James Sawin, got straight "A" marks from the people he has worked with. President of the Prescott Unified School District Gerald Turley said, "We hate to lose him, but we knew it was time for him to move up, and we think Twin Falls is getting a very fine man."

Bigelow said the district has been running smoothly, has picked two bond issues and increased its curriculum, particularly to handicapped and special education students, which Sawin oversaw.

The latest bond issue, Turley said, which Sawin helped pass, gained \$4.7 million for a new junior high school and building improvements.

About Sawin, Prescott Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Walker agreed that "Twin Falls is lucky to have a man of this caliber."

"He's been the leader for change and development, as far as this district is concerned," Walker said.

Marion Bigelow, president of the Prescott

Education Association, noted that Sawin has initiated several new programs, including a project that checks the academic progress of a student from kindergarten through high school meetings between faculties of different school levels to coordinate programs, and teacher in-service programs.

"In my opinion, he's a real fine fellow to work with, congenial, approachable and anxious to work with his faculty," Bigelow said.

When asked about Sawin's record of communication with the public, Bigelow said, "This may be one area where he's a little bit reserved, and I think it's not keeping a public information program going."

But Walker said it was not difficult to get information from Sawin, saying, "That's not true here."

## Idaho chess tourney set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Chess Championship tournament takes place Saturday and Sunday at the YWCA, announced Ted Hartwell, president of the Twin Falls Chess Club.

The U.S. Chess Federation rates the event, which means that all players have or acquire a national rating, Hartwell said.

Registration is from 8:30 a.m. with play start-

ing at 9:30 a.m. There will be three rounds played Saturday and two Sunday.

The "president" Idaho champion is William Whitlacre, Boise. Past champions expected to play are Glen Buckendorf, Buhl; Dick Wandenburg, Boise; and Greg Perryman, Boise.

Danny Patton, Twin Falls, is directing the tournament.

## Park decision withheld

By SHANE O'NEILL  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County-Zoning Commission Thursday night "withheld" the decision on a proposed zoning change to allow commercial development of a "dairy-industrial park" near the Idaho 27-Interstate 80 interchange.

Commission members said they would make their decision at a special meeting to be called by Chairman Roy Honsinger when he returns to the county. Only five members of the commission were present for Thursday night's public hearing.

The commission heard the proposal of Durrell Moon, engineer for the proposed development, by Robert Knudsen Sr. and Robert Knudsen Jr., Idaho Falls. They also listened to opposition from Buckley attorney, William Parsons, and Ray Patterson, representing a group of residents who have fought the development.

The Knudsen's plan a walk-in retail trade and some light industry on the site. They have asked that the area be zoned commercial; all but a 300-foot strip along Idaho 27 is now zoned residential/agriculture. Moon spent little time presenting the proposal

for a second time. He said the Idaho Division of Highways has approved a 20-acre "F-1" use proposed development and that the developers are willing to "live within the general commercial zoning," and a list of covenants that were presented to the commission more than a month ago.

"The developers originally sought a light industrial zoning, but found they could not operate retail sales outlets in that zoning and changed their request to commercial."

That point brought complaint from Parsons Thursday night as he pointed out that the proposed plan still was listed as "Knudsen's Industrial Park."

Parsons raised his arguments on the contention that Moon has failed to comply with the Minidoka County zoning ordinance and that he gave no statement of proof that the development was necessary or in harmony with the surrounding area.

Patterson provided the commission with an accident study of Idaho 27. He said the state and county would have to spend considerable money to avoid the new development impeding traffic flow and argued that the new development would discourage further development in the area.

## Oakley clinic Saturday

OAKLEY — A new nurse-practitioner clinic will hold an open house here Saturday for the public.

The clinic will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Mary L. Hirst, the family nurse practitioner, will be on hand to meet the people she will be serving in the Oakley area. Joanne Henderson, receptionist for the clinic, will also be there, as will a board member of Medical Services, Inc.

Medical services is a local non-profit organization formed for the purpose of obtaining some type of medical service in Oakley. It arranged the nurse practitioner clinic through the National Health Service Corps.

Aleta Strigman, president of Medical Services, said that the corps has agreed to

pay a salary for the nurse practitioner for up to two years or until the clinic becomes self-sufficient.

She said the national organization is furnishing \$3,500 in "seed money" to obtain medical supplies for use in the clinic. However, all money must be repaid as soon as patient revenues exceed expenses.

Medical Services has furnished the office and living quarters for the nurse practitioner. Membership in Medical Services is open to all families who wish to purchase multiple certificates.

The new clinic is at 116 N. Blaine St., just south of the Oakley Playhouse.

Dr. Karl R. Kelly Nicholas, Burley, is acting as sponsoring physician for Mrs. Hirst in the Oakley clinic. The new clinic is housed in a mobile home office formerly used by Dr. Clair Cutler in Bliley.

# Markets

## Stocks at midday

**NEW YORK (UPI)** - Prices opened lower Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.99 to 942.74 shortly after the opening. Declines led advances, 123 to 116 among the 99 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

As the market opened, the Labor Department reported higher prices for energy, food and shelter boosted the cost of living in January by 0.9 percent, the biggest increase in 18 months.

The rise in January's Consumer-Price Index was the biggest since the CPI went up 0.9 percent in July 1975. The department said the latest inflation survey did not reflect the full price impact of the severe winter weather that affected the nation in late January.

The Federal Reserve Board's report late in Thursday said the nation's basic money supply rose \$300 million in the latest statistical week - it climbed \$2.2 billion on a broader basis - aggravated fears interest rates would rise because the Fed might raise to tighten credit.

### 11 A.M. PRICES

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	High	Low	Last
IBM	120 1/2	+1/2	121 1/8	120 3/8	120 1/2
AT&T	47 1/2	-1/2	48 1/8	47 1/8	47 1/2
GE	28 1/2	-1/2	29 1/8	28 1/8	28 1/2
GM	35 1/2	-1/2	36 1/8	35 1/8	35 1/2
AMC	11 1/2	-1/2	12 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/2
AMR	15 1/2	-1/2	16 1/8	15 1/8	15 1/2
AVX	18 1/2	-1/2	19 1/8	18 1/8	18 1/2
AXP	22 1/2	-1/2	23 1/8	22 1/8	22 1/2
BAC	25 1/2	-1/2	26 1/8	25 1/8	25 1/2
BBK	30 1/2	-1/2	31 1/8	30 1/8	30 1/2
BGI	35 1/2	-1/2	36 1/8	35 1/8	35 1/2
BID	40 1/2	-1/2	41 1/8	40 1/8	40 1/2
BIO	45 1/2	-1/2	46 1/8	45 1/8	45 1/2
BIZ	50 1/2	-1/2	51 1/8	50 1/8	50 1/2
BKA	55 1/2	-1/2	56 1/8	55 1/8	55 1/2
BKR	60 1/2	-1/2	61 1/8	60 1/8	60 1/2
BKS	65 1/2	-1/2	66 1/8	65 1/8	65 1/2
BKT	70 1/2	-1/2	71 1/8	70 1/8	70 1/2
BKV	75 1/2	-1/2	76 1/8	75 1/8	75 1/2
BKW	80 1/2	-1/2	81 1/8	80 1/8	80 1/2
BKY	85 1/2	-1/2	86 1/8	85 1/8	85 1/2
BKZ	90 1/2	-1/2	91 1/8	90 1/8	90 1/2
BBA	95 1/2	-1/2	96 1/8	95 1/8	95 1/2
BBC	100 1/2	-1/2	101 1/8	100 1/8	100 1/2
BBD	105 1/2	-1/2	106 1/8	105 1/8	105 1/2
BBE	110 1/2	-1/2	111 1/8	110 1/8	110 1/2
BBF	115 1/2	-1/2	116 1/8	115 1/8	115 1/2
BBG	120 1/2	-1/2	121 1/8	120 1/8	120 1/2
BBH	125 1/2	-1/2	126 1/8	125 1/8	125 1/2
BBI	130 1/2	-1/2	131 1/8	130 1/8	130 1/2
BBJ	135 1/2	-1/2	136 1/8	135 1/8	135 1/2
BBK	140 1/2	-1/2	141 1/8	140 1/8	140 1/2
BBL	145 1/2	-1/2	146 1/8	145 1/8	145 1/2
BBM	150 1/2	-1/2	151 1/8	150 1/8	150 1/2
BBN	155 1/2	-1/2	156 1/8	155 1/8	155 1/2
BBO	160 1/2	-1/2	161 1/8	160 1/8	160 1/2
BBP	165 1/2	-1/2	166 1/8	165 1/8	165 1/2
BBQ	170 1/2	-1/2	171 1/8	170 1/8	170 1/2
BBR	175 1/2	-1/2	176 1/8	175 1/8	175 1/2
BBS	180 1/2	-1/2	181 1/8	180 1/8	180 1/2
BBT	185 1/2	-1/2	186 1/8	185 1/8	185 1/2
BBU	190 1/2	-1/2	191 1/8	190 1/8	190 1/2
BBV	195 1/2	-1/2	196 1/8	195 1/8	195 1/2
BBW	200 1/2	-1/2	201 1/8	200 1/8	200 1/2
BWB	205 1/2	-1/2	206 1/8	205 1/8	205 1/2
BWC	210 1/2	-1/2	211 1/8	210 1/8	210 1/2
BWD	215 1/2	-1/2	216 1/8	215 1/8	215 1/2
BWE	220 1/2	-1/2	221 1/8	220 1/8	220 1/2
BWF	225 1/2	-1/2	226 1/8	225 1/8	225 1/2
BWG	230 1/2	-1/2	231 1/8	230 1/8	230 1/2
BWH	235 1/2	-1/2	236 1/8	235 1/8	235 1/2
BWI	240 1/2	-1/2	241 1/8	240 1/8	240 1/2
BWJ	245 1/2	-1/2	246 1/8	245 1/8	245 1/2
BWK	250 1/2	-1/2	251 1/8	250 1/8	250 1/2
BWL	255 1/2	-1/2	256 1/8	255 1/8	255 1/2
BWM	260 1/2	-1/2	261 1/8	260 1/8	260 1/2
BWN	265 1/2	-1/2	266 1/8	265 1/8	265 1/2
BWO	270 1/2	-1/2	271 1/8	270 1/8	270 1/2
BWP	275 1/2	-1/2	276 1/8	275 1/8	275 1/2
BWQ	280 1/2	-1/2	281 1/8	280 1/8	280 1/2
BWR	285 1/2	-1/2	286 1/8	285 1/8	285 1/2
BWS	290 1/2	-1/2	291 1/8	290 1/8	290 1/2
BWT	295 1/2	-1/2	296 1/8	295 1/8	295 1/2
BWU	300 1/2	-1/2	301 1/8	300 1/8	300 1/2
BWV	305 1/2	-1/2	306 1/8	305 1/8	305 1/2
BWW	310 1/2	-1/2	311 1/8	310 1/8	310 1/2
BWX	315 1/2	-1/2	316 1/8	315 1/8	315 1/2
BWY	320 1/2	-1/2	321 1/8	320 1/8	320 1/2
BWZ	325 1/2	-1/2	326 1/8	325 1/8	325 1/2
BXA	330 1/2	-1/2	331 1/8	330 1/8	330 1/2
BXB	335 1/2	-1/2	336 1/8	335 1/8	335 1/2
BXC	340 1/2	-1/2	341 1/8	340 1/8	340 1/2
BXD	345 1/2	-1/2	346 1/8	345 1/8	345 1/2
BXE	350 1/2	-1/2	351 1/8	350 1/8	350 1/2
BXF	355 1/2	-1/2	356 1/8	355 1/8	355 1/2
BXG	360 1/2	-1/2	361 1/8	360 1/8	360 1/2
BXH	365 1/2	-1/2	366 1/8	365 1/8	365 1/2
BXI	370 1/2	-1/2	371 1/8	370 1/8	370 1/2
BXJ	375 1/2	-1/2	376 1/8	375 1/8	375 1/2
BXK	380 1/2	-1/2	381 1/8	380 1/8	380 1/2
BXL	385 1/2	-1/2	386 1/8	385 1/8	385 1/2
BXM	390 1/2	-1/2	391 1/8	390 1/8	390 1/2
BXN	395 1/2	-1/2	396 1/8	395 1/8	395 1/2
BXO	400 1/2	-1/2	401 1/8	400 1/8	400 1/2
BXP	405 1/2	-1/2	406 1/8	405 1/8	405 1/2
BXQ	410 1/2	-1/2	411 1/8	410 1/8	410 1/2
BXR	415 1/2	-1/2	416 1/8	415 1/8	415 1/2
BXS	420 1/2	-1/2	421 1/8	420 1/8	420 1/2
BXT	425 1/2	-1/2	426 1/8	425 1/8	425 1/2
BXU	430 1/2	-1/2	431 1/8	430 1/8	430 1/2
BXV	435 1/2	-1/2	436 1/8	435 1/8	435 1/2
BXW	440 1/2	-1/2	441 1/8	440 1/8	440 1/2
BXZ	445 1/2	-1/2	446 1/8	445 1/8	445 1/2
BZA	450 1/2	-1/2	451 1/8	450 1/8	450 1/2
BZB	455 1/2	-1/2	456 1/8	455 1/8	455 1/2
BZC	460 1/2	-1/2	461 1/8	460 1/8	460 1/2
BZD	465 1/2	-1/2	466 1/8	465 1/8	465 1/2
BZE	470 1/2	-1/2	471 1/8	470 1/8	470 1/2
BZF	475 1/2	-1/2	476 1/8	475 1/8	475 1/2
BZG	480 1/2	-1/2	481 1/8	480 1/8	480 1/2
BZH	485 1/2	-1/2	486 1/8	485 1/8	485 1/2
BZI	490 1/2	-1/2	491 1/8	490 1/8	490 1/2
BZJ	495 1/2	-1/2	496 1/8	495 1/8	495 1/2
BZK	500 1/2	-1/2	501 1/8	500 1/8	500 1/2
BZL	505 1/2	-1/2	506 1/8	505 1/8	505 1/2
BZM	510 1/2	-1/2	511 1/8	510 1/8	510 1/2
BZN	515 1/2	-1/2	516 1/8	515 1/8	515 1/2
BZO	520 1/2	-1/2	521 1/8	520 1/8	520 1/2
BZP	525 1/2	-1/2	526 1/8	525 1/8	525 1/2
BZQ	530 1/2	-1/2	531 1/8	530 1/8	530 1/2
BZR	535 1/2	-1/2	536 1/8	535 1/8	535 1/2
BZS	540 1/2	-1/2	541 1/8	540 1/8	540 1/2
BZT	545 1/2	-1/2	546 1/8	545 1/8	545 1/2
BZU	550 1/2	-1/2	551 1/8	550 1/8	550 1/2
BZV	555 1/2	-1/2	556 1/8	555 1/8	555 1/2
BZW	560 1/2	-1/2	561 1/8	560 1/8	560 1/2
BZX	565 1/2	-1/2	566 1/8	565 1/8	565 1/2
BZY	570 1/2	-1/2	571 1/8	570 1/8	570 1/2
BZZ	575 1/2	-1/2	576 1/8	575 1/8	575 1/2
BAA	580 1/2	-1/2	581 1/8	580 1/8	580 1/2
BAB	585 1/2	-1/2	586 1/8	585 1/8	585 1/2
BAC	590 1/2	-1/2	591 1/8	590 1/8	590 1/2
BAD	595 1/2	-1/2	596 1/8	595 1/8	595 1/2
BAE	600 1/2	-1/2	601 1/8	600 1/8	600 1/2
BAF	605 1/2	-1/2	606 1/8	605 1/8	605 1/2
BAG	610 1/2	-1/2	611 1/8	610 1/8	610 1/2
BAH	615 1/2	-1/2	616 1/8	615 1/8	615 1/2
BAI	620 1/2	-1/2	621 1/8	620 1/8	620 1/2
BAJ	625 1/2	-1/2	626 1/8	625 1/8	625 1/2
BAK	630 1/2	-1/2	631 1/8	630 1/8	630 1/2
BAL	635 1/2	-1/2	636 1/8	635 1/8	635 1/2
BAM	640 1/2	-1/2	641 1/8	640 1/8	640 1/2
BAN	645 1/2	-1/2	646 1/8	645 1/8	645 1/2
BAO	650 1/2	-1/2	651 1/8	650 1/8	650 1/2
BAP	655 1/2	-1/2	656 1/8	655 1/8	655 1/2
BAQ	660 1/2	-1/2	661 1/8	660 1/8	660 1/2
BAR	665 1/2	-1/2	666 1/8	665 1/8	665 1/2
BAS	670 1/2	-1/2	671 1/8	670 1/8	670 1/2
BAT	675 1/2	-1/2	676 1/8	675 1/8	675 1/2
BAU	680 1/2	-1/2	681 1/8	680 1/8	680 1/2
BAV	685 1/2	-1/2	686 1/8	685 1/8	685 1/2
BAW	690 1/2	-1/2	691 1/8	690 1/8	690 1/2
BAZ	695 1/2	-1/2	696 1/8	695 1/8	695 1/2
BBB	700 1/2	-1/2	701 1/8	700 1/8	700 1/2
BBB	705 1/2	-1/2	706 1/8	705 1/8	705 1/2
BBB	710 1/2	-1/2	711 1/8	710 1/8	710 1/2
BBB	715 1/2	-1/2	716 1/8	715 1/8	715 1/2
BBB	720 1/2	-1/2	721 1/8	720 1/8	720 1/2
BBB	725 1/2	-1/2	726 1/8	725 1/8	725 1/2
BBB	730 1/2	-1/2	731 1/8	730 1/8	730 1/2
BBB	735 1/2	-1/2	736 1/8	735 1/8	735 1/2
BBB	740 1/2	-1/2	741 1/8	740 1/8	740 1/2
BBB	745 1/2	-1/2	746 1/8	745 1/8	745 1/2
BBB	750 1/2	-1/2	751 1/8	750 1/8	750 1/2
BBB	755 1/2	-1/2	756 1/8	755 1/8	755 1/2
BBB	760 1/2	-1/2	761 1/8	760 1/8	760 1/2
BBB	765 1/2	-1/2	766 1/8	765 1/8	765 1/2
BBB	770 1/2	-1/2	771 1/8	770 1/8	770 1/2
BBB	775 1/2	-1/2	776 1/8	775 1/8	775 1/2
BBB	780 1/2	-1/2	781 1/8	780 1/8	780 1/2
BBB	785 1/2	-1/2	786 1/8	785 1/8	785 1/2
BBB	790 1/2	-1/2	791 1/8	790 1/8	790 1/2
BBB	795 1/2	-1/2	796 1/8	795 1/8	795 1/2
BBB	800 1/2	-1/2	801 1/8	800 1/8	800 1/2
BBB	805 1/2	-1/2	806 1/8	805 1/8	805 1/2
BBB	810 1/2	-1/2	811 1/8	810 1/8	810 1/2
BBB	815 1/2	-1/2	816 1/8	815 1/8	815 1/2
BBB	820 1/2	-1/2	821 1/8	820 1/8	820 1/2
BBB	825 1/2	-1/2	826 1/8	825 1/8	825 1/2
BBB	830 1/2	-1/2	831 1/8	830 1/8	830 1/2
BBB	835 1/2	-1/2	836 1/8	835 1/8	835 1/2
BBB	840 1/2	-1/2	841 1/8	840 1/8	840 1/2
BBB	845 1/2	-1/2	846 1/8	845 1/8	845 1/2
BBB	850 1/2	-1/2	851 1/8	850 1/8	850 1/2
BBB	855 1/2	-1/2	856 1/8	855 1/8	855 1/2
BBB	860 1/2	-1/2	861 1/8	860 1/8	860 1/2
BBB	865 1/2	-1/2	866 1/8	865 1/8	86



## Wright leads Filer past Jerome 60-42

**JEROME** — Norm Wright reeled off nine straight Filer points in the third quarter Thursday night to point the Wildcats to a 60-42 decision over the Jerome Tigers.

Wright's first field goal started Filer away from a four-point lead. After Rick Davis added another Filer bucket, Wright came back with a follow shot, two free throws and a three-point play. That boomed the Wildcats into a 43-28 lead — but it was never over.

Jerome's Dewitt Marshall took Jerome off 28 just before the end of the third period but the Tiger's cold snap returned in the fourth. Davis hit two field goals and Joe Heaps three free throws and a bucket to make it 52-30 and the Wildcats coasted home.

Filer had a false start opening the game, hurrying out to a 12-9 lead.

Jerome then reeled with a couple of steals and some good looking fast breaks. Christensen

made two of the steals, converting one and assisting Greg Tibbault's bucket on the other.

Jerome then clicked for three straight fast breaks and a three-point lead before Filer answered with the next five points. The Tigers tied it at 22 but Filer outscored them 8-2 over the last couple of minutes to lead 30-21 at intermission.

Filer also won the preliminary.

Filer	Jerome
Charles	10
Emerson	1
Elliot	1
Tove	1
Prison	1
Dena	1
Hoops	1
Decker	1
Shaffer	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>21</b>

Jerome	Filer
Prison	1
Hillier	1
Emerson	1
Elliot	1
Langford	1
Griff	1
Emerson	1
Hopkins	1
Marshall	1
Wright	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>



## Getting rid of it

**SURROUNDED** Ron Fielan of Jerome shovels the ball away as he is surrounded for the deck in action Thursday night against Filer. Making the

**SURROUNDED** are Wildcats Joe Heaps (33), Rick Davis (25) and Jerry Shaffer (35). Filer won 60-42.

## Massengale picks up where he left off

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)** — Rik Massengale, starting where he left off in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, birdied five of his first six holes and shot a six-underpar 65 for a one-stroke lead over Lanny Wadkins in the opening round of the \$200,000 Los Angeles Open Thursday.

Playing in 85-degree weather over the demanding Riviera Country Club layout, Massengale put together a 31-34, collecting birdies on his first four holes.

Wadkins, the 1970 U.S. Amateur Champion who has been battling to regain his form since a December-1974 gall bladder operation, carded 32-34. All alone at 67 was Bob Glider, winner of the 1976 Phoenix Open, while there was a four-way tie at 69 among Aracadio Gallin, amateur Brian Gaddy, Roger Maitlis, Tom Purzner and Greg Powers, a club pro from Nashville, Tenn., who got into the tournament after Dave Hill pulled out with a toothache.

Massengale, who won wire-to-wire in Palm Springs, Calif., with a five-day Hope Classic record of 297, 25-under-par, finished his round with seven birdies and a single bogey over the par 71, 7,029-yard course.

"The course is playing shorter than it has the first two times I played it," Massengale said. "Because it's had no rain to speak of, it's very hard and very fast."

"Everyone warned me that the greens were fast and they were. But five always putted good on fast greens."

Massengale, 30, who attended a Bible study meeting at Pat Boone's house here Tuesday night, needed just 27 putts, sinking an 18-footer for a birdie on the 41st yard, par four third hole and a 29-footer for a bird on the 238-yard par three fourth.

"I was feeling awfully confident when I got here," said Massengale, who originally planned to pass up the Los Angeles Open. "I only came when someone pointed out to me that I was leading the Winter Four point standings and I want to qualify for the World Series of Golf."

"I knew I was hitting the ball well, but I sure didn't expect to get off to a start like this. I'm playing like I played in Palm Springs."

Wadkins, who won a total of three tournaments in 1972 and 1973 before his game began to sour because of health problems, started out on the backside by canning birdie putts of three and 20 feet on the first two holes. He added four birdies on the front side and missed a 2 1/2-foot try on the fourth hole for his only bogey of the day.

Hale Irwin, the defending champion who finished third in the PGA money race last year, continued to have his problems and shot a four-over 75 while Arnold Palmer carded a 76.

Tom Watson, winner of two of the six previous tour events this year, also shot a 76.

There was a five-way tie at 69, two-under-par, among Craig Stadler, Barry Jaelckel, Bob Dickson, Artie McNickle and Lon Hinkle.

Los Angeles Open	By United Press International at Los Angeles, Feb. 17, 1977
1st Round	
Rik Massengale	31-34-65
Lanny Wadkins	32-34-66
Bob Glider	33-34-67
Aracadio Gallin	34-35-69
Brian Gaddy	34-35-69
Roger Maitlis	34-35-69
Tom Purzner	34-35-69
Greg Powers	34-35-69
Bob Wynne	35-36-71
Arnold Beckman	35-36-71
Don January	35-36-71
Craig Stadler	35-36-71
Barry Jaelckel	35-36-71
Artie McNickle	35-36-71
Lon Hinkle	35-36-71



The Massengale stroke

## Buhl, Jerome keep most men alive in state wrestling tournament

**BOISE** — Buhl stayed in the thick of the class B division while the Magic Valley class A teams fell 10 points off the pace in the opening two rounds of the state wrestling tournament Thursday night.

Buhl, sending four men to the semi-finals, was in fourth place at the end of the first day but only four and one-half points behind perennial favorite Teton. Burley paced the A contingent with 19 1/2 points, 10 off the pace of Shelley and Pocatello while Minico had 10 1/2 and Jerome 14 1/2. Twin Falls had two.

The top five in the B division were Teton at 29 1/2, Welser 26 1/2, Aberdeen 25, Bull 25 and Soda Springs 21. Filer had 14 and Kimberly and Valley were knotted at 10.

In the A category, Shelley and Pocatello had 23 each, Skyline 22, Meridian 21 1/2, and Coeur d'Alene 20 1/2.

Buhl lost only one man during the day and kept four alive in the championship bracket. Those four included Kendal W.oli, Andy Wagner, Louis Fullerton and Byron Stutzman. The Indians also had third place (for consolation hopes) in (for consolation) hopes in Eckert, Hopkins, Butlerworth, Bartlett and Carstrell.

Valley's top hope was James Harral who appeared to have a good shot, at landing a berth in the finals as did Filer's Frank Dutt.

Undeclared John Smith of Wood, River was carrying his No. 1 seed into the semi-finals and teammates Mitch Head and Shore were still alive.

Still going in the consolation rounds were Dance of Wendell, West of Declo, Gorringe of Oakley, Bass of Filer, Wolfe of Gooding and Fields of Wendell.

The A division was reduced to five. Magic

Valley men in the championship round. Burley had two in Ken Austin and Don Robinson and Minico also had a pair in Delano Koch and Steve Gulbransen. Greg Callen, Jerome, a state titleist as a sophomore, was the lone Tiger surviving his first two rounds.

But Jerome kept five men going in the battle for third place. These included Chapman, Keith Harrell, Cruzier, Mike Garcia and Kevin VanHooser.

Burley consolation hopes were carried by Steve Jensen, Doug Burton, Don Sandman and Brad Cooper while Minico had Roy and Miller alive.

Twin Falls' Curt Carr was the only Bruin surviving the 185-pound going into the consolation round.

## NFL players-owners near agreement

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Peace was in prospect on the pro football labor front today with the owners and the players tentatively agreed on a collective bargaining pact featuring a new draft system of college stars and more money and freedom for veterans.

The NFL Players Association and the owners' Management Council withheld details of the new "agreement in principle" until the union members and team owners can study and vote the proposals. But the response from both sides sounded like a sigh of relief that a three-year negotiating dispute would end as soon as the contract was ratified.

"Just coming this far is the best news in pro football in the last decade," Peter Hadnagy, general manager of the Cleveland Browns, said from the management camp. "I think the fans and players will benefit from it. I will make the sport more stable, too."

From the player standpoint, Jim Bakken, veteran St. Louis Cardinal, puntdicker, commented: "We just had too much to lose to be destroying the continuity of professional, which the dropping of the draft would have caused us."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the union, who made a joint announcement of the big breakthrough with approval. Karach, executive director of the council, conveyed the NFLPA's executive council Thursday. It will be followed by a meeting of the player representatives from each team the following day.

An estimated 750 dues-paying members of the union are to vote on the proposed contract. It also would have to be approved by at least 21 of the 28 owners. Neither side indicated there would be difficulty in obtaining ratification.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle whose powers may be diminished under the new contract said he was "very pleased" at the

progress of the negotiations but declined to say anything further unless executive bodies of both sides had a chance to meet.


A ruling by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant last fall striking down the draft as an antitrust violation apparently was the key to ending the three-year deadlock marked by two preseason player strikes and legal battles.

The owners, although appealing Bryant's decision, were confronted with the prospect of having the draft challenged by this year's crop of available college players, including running stars Tony Dorsett and Ricky Bell. Bryant had suggested that a modified draft negotiated by "both sides in 'hard' lengths' bargaining might be legally acceptable.

Mike Trope, the young Los Angeles player agent representing both Dorsett and Bell, said he was "relieved and happy something has been worked out."

**By Larry Hovey**

## A-3 champ Prairie convinced Filer



"Everyone should get a look at Prairie. They're the real thing."

That's the impression Filer Coach Jerry Kuykendall brought back from the A-3 girls state tournament.

Coach Kuykendall and his Wildcats ran into the Prairie group in the state opener, gave them a good battle through three quarters pretty much and then were defeated. They came back to beat Filer 58-27 for consolation honors Wednesday while Prairie was romping to the title.

"I don't think there was any question about our being second best. Prairie played Melba in the finals and that game was over within a few minutes after the tip. Afterward, the Prairie girls told our girls we'd given them the best game. It was too bad we had to play them the first night — but that's the way it goes," Kuykendall said.

In a scouting report, he added "Prairie had three girls up front who could outjump any girl down here in the valley. They were very

physical and quick. I think they were state track champions or something like that, but I don't know for sure.

"They weren't real big but they were bigger than us. They moved us out from the boards anytime they wanted. In addition to that, they had a guard, Miss Schulz, who can shoot the eye out of the basket and dribble the ball up and down the court anywhere and anyway she wanted," Kuykendall continued.

"They're a great ball team. The amazing thing is they only had two seniors — both forwards. I've never seen anything like them."

"Prairie beat Lewiston 61 late A-1 runner-up twice, and I know they beat Salmon River (A-4 champs) and I think they beat Grangeville (A-2 champs). So they cleaned up on the best around," he added.

Coach Kuykendall thought perhaps his Wildcats could have given Prairie much more of the game had sophomore Debbie Allen, Filer's tallest, not fouled out.

"Debbie only played about 12 minutes of that

game. She got into trouble early in the game and we had to take her out. She fouled out in the third quarter. Really got physical after that. I've never had so many beat-up girls in my life. bloody lips and almost black eyes. I can smile about it now, but I couldn't then," Kuykendall said.

The consolation finals were all Filer. "They didn't have much height and we pretty much dominated the boards. Also, they played a very tight zone and we killed them from the outside. I think our lowest scoring quarter was 12 points," the coach said.

But Kuykendall doesn't plan on taking another shot at Prairie next year: he's returning to college to finish work on his master's degree at Oregon State.

"I'm pretty sure. It kinda depends on if I can sell my house right now. But I think probably I'll be going to school next year."

On the possibility of remaining in Filer, he said, "I doubt if I coach even if I'm back here. Probably I'll just teach and keep score of the games."

Book review

# Idahoan calls for change

By JEFF SHER

**Times-News writer**

Are our remaining wild lands more valuable to us as sources of raw materials or as points of contact with our spiritual and emotional roots? What role can wilderness play in helping man discover his proper role in the continuing evolution of our natural environment? Do our national energy development programs solve our energy problems or merely create more serious environmental problems?

"Windsinger" by Gary Smith, who grew up in Idaho, is an attempt to answer these questions. "Windsinger" is also an eloquent plea for preservation of our remaining wilderness areas in their pristine state.

Smith feels that wilderness holds the key to our future, not as a source of raw materials and energy to fuel our factories. But as a natural classroom where we can go to gain a perspective on our society and its effects on the natural world, which was here before us and will remain long after we are gone.

In the wilderness, disconnected from our machines and our usual sense of time, we have the opportunity to become aware of the rhythms of the earth and our own internal rhythms. Free from the thousand distractions of our daily lives, we can discover that our lives are inextricably rooted in the natural world.

It is Smith's hope that the

new perspectives gained by people through experiencing the wilderness on its own terms will produce attitude changes on a personal level which will eventually result in a renewed awareness of the necessity of living within our natural limits.

"Windsinger" is Smith's attempt to trace his own development by recounting experiences which he feels were pivotal in forming his attitudes toward his surroundings and toward himself.

Smith's trial to self-understanding began during the summers he spent as a boy on his grandfather's farm near Payette, Idaho, and the time he spent exploring the open country around Pocatello with his father.

The process continued through Smith's years as a forest service naturalist in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains, through time spent rangers in Utah's Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area, through a tour of duty with the Marines in Okinawa, and through a stint as a National Park Service employee in the Maze District of Canyonlands National Park.

Smith's convictions are the expression of feelings existing on the deepest levels of his being. His love for the land is not just an intellectual concept. He attempts to communicate the substance of his innermost feelings through his songs, which grew out of his accumulated experience.

The lyrics of his songs lend another dimension to the feelings he wants to convey.

Intermingled with his own experience and his songs are tales of people Smith met whose lives are ongoing expressions of "harmonious existence with the land, and who helped shape his consciousness."

His grandfather and father instilled in him a love for wild places, ranchers and sheepherders he met through his confusion about the "conflicting desires and demands in his life."

As Smith grew into his deep love for the land, he also began to believe that man is slowly destroying that which is necessary to his survival.

While in Okinawa with the Marines, he was witness to the conversion of a small island off Okinawa into an oil storage depot for Gulf Oil Co. refineries on Okinawa. Other industrial interests, both American and Japanese, were also eyeing the island as a possible industrial site. The people of Okinawa were trying to head off this development which would forever change the nature of life on their island, where they have lived in self-sufficient peace for centuries.

Smith attempts to alert the reader to the eddies swirling around Okinawa as "occurring right now" in America itself and is just as critical.

He expresses the fear that we may forever alter the quality of life in our land by our search for new and greater sources of energy to satisfy our ever-increasing energy appetite.

As an example of inefficient and harmful energy development, Smith cites the example of the energy program on the Colorado River.

On the Colorado, power plants raise the salinity of the water to such a level that a desalination plant is now necessary to treat the water flowing into Mexico so it will not destroy Mexican cropland. The desalination plant is so large it will use a large percentage of the power produced by the other plants, requiring the construction of additional plants, which will necessitate more desalination plants, etc.

Smith believes the answer to our energy problems is not the construction of new plants but the reduction of our energy needs through changes in our lifestyle.

He feels that through experiencing the wilderness we can gain the knowledge we must have to bring our lives into harmony with our surroundings.



Handsome check

BUDGET SWELLING check is presented to College of Southern Idaho Athletic Director Boyd Grant by Golden Eagle Booster President Fred Wanman. Wanman said the group raised \$15,700 through its annual ticket campaign. Grant said the school athletic budget could use the funds!

## Filer boxing slated

**FILER** — The Filer Boxing Club will present 15 bouts on Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Filer High School Gym.

Admission prices will be \$1.50 ringside, \$1 general admission.

Boxers from Fort Hall, Blackfoot, Gooding, Twin Falls and Filer will participate, and proceeds from the event will help purchase equipment and defray traveling expenses for the Filer Boxing Club.

Subsidized tickets will be available through the Gem State Paper Co. and Idaho First National Bank of Filer. Medals will be awarded to all winners.

Clyde Gassert, Jerome, will be the referee. Errol Tortell and Rick Snodgrass, both of Jerome, and Steve Schuyler, Filer, will be judges.

## Burning reduces pheasant habitat

By STU MURRELL  
Regional Conservation Educator

Burning of roadsides in southern Idaho is causing an unnecessary loss of pheasant habitat. Most of the burned right-of-ways are owned by Magie Valley prior to and during the nesting season for upland game. The roadsides cover is vital to pheasants since much of the acceptable areas under irrigation have little nesting habitat due to clean farming practices.

An article in the February, 1977, issue of Field and Stream

magazine pointed out how important roadsides were for game birds and waterfowl nesting in several states. Nationally there are more than 50 million acres in highway right-of-way, two-thirds an average of one hatched pheasant nest for every 2.5 acres of unmowed roadside. In North Dakota, a biologist found 433 duck nests on 23 miles of Interstate 95 over a

three-year period. An estimated 30 per cent of all pheasants produced in South Dakota are produced in roadside cover. Although the threat of speeding cars is always present plus the danger of accumulating lead, mercury and other heavy trace metals, found concentrated in the soils alongside frequently used roadways, wildlife must increasingly "take what they

can get."

Many Highway Departments in mid-western states have worked out agreements to delay their mowing until after the pheasant nesting period; Iowa has been a leader in this regard and has recently started planting roadsides to prairie grasses and other native plants. Nebraska and North Dakota are also experimenting with late-season

mowing and Nebraska highway officials figure they save half-a-million dollars a year with their limited mowing. Minnesota estimates 50 per cent of their pheasants are hatched on roadsides.

Why does the landowner burn his roadsides in southern Idaho? Evidently, it is not necessary in order to raise excellent crops because some of the best agricultural states

do not allow such open fires. I have questioned a number of Magie Valley farmers and most of them indicate control of weeds and nettles are the two most important reasons for such a practice. However, if a dense grass growth were established, either by natural reproduction or seeding, this growth would eventually choke out most of the weeds.

## Bowling winners announced

**TWIN FALLS** — The official winners of the Twin Falls Women's Annual City Bowling Tournament have been announced.

Scratch Team: Squish Hecson, 2,475; Handicap Team: Team: Royal Earl Construction, 3,157.

Scratch Single: Evelyn Haslam, 582; Handicap single: Evelyn Haslam, 765.

Scratch doubles: Caryn Thompson and Carol Coonts, 1,118; Handicap doubles: Lois Hanson and Cathy Roper, 1,302.

All events scratch: Connie Patterson, 1,638. All events handicap: Jackie Weisk, 1,770.

The high game of the tournament was rolled by Geneva Swafford, a 237.

Four bowlers bowled games, over 225 and received 225 pins, and 61 bowlers received 200 pins.

Reba Hitley will receive a W.I.B.C. 100-over-average award for her 230 game with an average of 129.

Bowlers registering a 550 series or 225 game to receive Idaho State Gutter Gussle Club membership were Marlis Aas, Zoe Byrne, Ann Dean, Reba Hitley, Evelyn Haslam, Glenda Stevenson and Sherry Ide.

## Salmon fishermen get say

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho salmon fishermen will have a chance Saturday to speak out at a public hearing in Boise about proposed restrictions on ocean salmon fishing and increased size limitations.

A member of the Pacific Fisheries Management Council will open the meeting at the downtown Ramada Inn at 7:30 p.m.

Herman McDevitt, Pocatello, will take comments on the plan that proposes more equal allocation among all users of the southern wolf pack after the Lapps and outline immediate action that could be taken to curb overfishing by any particular group.

The plan, drawn up by the council last year, recommends significantly more restrictive ocean salmon fishing regulations for the coming season, a department official said.

Dave Ortman, anadromous fisheries supervisor at the Department of Fish and Game, said: "This hearing is the first time Idaho fishermen have had a chance to say how they feel about the ocean take of fish."

He said proposed regulations call for a reduced ocean fishing time and increased size limits for chinook salmon.

"These restrictions should benefit returns of chinook to Idaho waters," Ortman said.

## Russian wolves enter Finland

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)** — Sweden has agreed to adopt four Russian wolves who are part of a pack which has invaded Finland, killing reindeer. But first someone has to catch them alive.

"Nobody can say in detail how and when that shall occur," said Mari Marend, head of the Swedish Nature Protection Society's "Wolf Project," Wednesday.

The current wolf invasion is the second time this winter packs of wolves have crested along in Lapland and northern Karelia. Late last year, authorities confined children indoors except during brief daylight hours and were bused to school because of fears of the largest packs of roving wolves in a century.

Finland authorities have issued permits to kill 19 wolves in Lapland and northern Karelia after the Lapps said wolf packs from the Soviet Union struck at reindeer herds.

Six wolves have been shot dead so far, according to officials. Normally, wolves are one of the endangered species in Finland and it is against the law to kill them in Finland.

In an effort to save them and preserve the reindeer herds, the Finnish section of the World Wildlife Fund asked Sweden to adopt four wolves for its zoos.

Sweden has just one wild old wolf in its Lapland wilderness, according to naturalists, and 27 in the country's five zoos.

"We give fresh blood to wolves in our zoos," Marend said.

However, the Swedes must first catch them. A hunted wolf can move up to 125 miles in 24 hours.

"It is extremely difficult to catch wolves alive, especially when they come to non-stationary, hunted wolves," Marend said. "You do not know where to put traps or cages."

"I believe the best way here is to shoot a wolf from a snowmobile with a rifle dart that puts it to sleep," he said.

During the previous wolf alarm last year, the largest packs of wolves in more than 100 years, frightened villagers in remote areas of Karelia. Children were confined indoors during all but the brief daylight hours and were driven to school and home again in special car pools.



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## Grid clinic set for Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A clinic for area football coaches, under the auspices of College of Idaho, will begin a 16-week series at Twin Falls High School Wednesday night.

Clinic director Norm Thomas said the series was open to all educators, elementary, secondary and college, and other interested people. Persons taking the course for credit must hold a baccalaureate degree. Three semester hours of post-baccalaureate credits will be awarded.

Those attending may register either by mail or in person Wednesday from 8 to 7 p.m. before any of the first three meetings.

Among the speakers will be Jim Wagstaff, Los Angeles Rams' defensive back coach; Cliff Hysell, Montana State defensive coordinator; Pete Rielman, Weber State head coach; Lynn Siles, San Jose State head coach; Jim Criner, Boise head coach; Chuck Banker, BSU assistant; Dennis Almquist, Twin Falls coach; Wayne Howard, Utah head coach; Greg Shepard, Granger High School coach; Ed Knoch, College of Idaho coach; Lavell Edwards, BYU head coach, and Jim Gray, St. Louis Cardinals offensive line coach.

The topics will cover everything from weight lifting through training and playing techniques.

## Petty, Yarborough win Daytona tests

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Petty waltzed away from a 32-car field to win the first 125-mile qualifying race at Daytona International Speedway Thursday and Cale Yarborough won the second 50-lap event to give the two the second row for Sunday's Daytona 500.

Petty's winning margin was 23.5 seconds, believed to be the largest victory margin in Daytona's qualifying history. The Randleman, N.C., Dodge driver's 179.856 m.p.h. winning speed gave him the third starting position in Sunday's \$410,000 Daytona 500.

Yarborough, a Timmonsville, S.C., county commissioner who received a telegram from President Jimmy Carter Wednesday night congratulating him for winning the 1976 Winston Cup, was enjoying a comfortable two-second lead three laps from the race's end when the

engine of Terry Bivins' Chevy gave out.

Seven cars trailing Bivins began lurching as oil covered the track, bringing out the only caution flag of the day and slowing the race to a crawl and allowing Yarborough to lock up the fourth starting spot in Sunday's event.

Donnie Allison won the pole position this past Sunday in his Chevy, turning the 2.5-mile speedway at 188.048 m.p.h., far behind the 194.015 m.p.h. record set in 1970 by Yarborough. A.J. Foyt won the No. 2 spot last Sunday.

Starting fifth Sunday will be David Pearson in a Mercury and in sixth place will be Benny Parsons in a Chevy. Seventh on the starting grid will be Bobby Allison in a Matador.

"The car just worked right and it handled well," Petty said of his easy victory. "It didn't run that good but it ran well enough to outrun

everybody else."

"We'll make a couple of changes before Sunday," said Petty. "Like a new engine. It still isn't running as well as I'd like it to."

Yarborough asked whether he had any problems in winning the second qualifying race, said "none whatsoever. Everything went real well."

Sunday's Daytona 500 is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. with \$50,000 going to the winner.

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## Buhl-WR, Gooding-Jerome games open A-2 tourney

TWIN FALLS — Buhl meets Wood River and Gooding takes on Jerome in the opening round of the district A-2 tournament Tuesday night.

The A-2, down to four teams, with the removal of Filor to the A-3 classification, will again decide its championship in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. That will give the winner a chance to build a 100-0-0 "homecoming" advantage, since the A-2 state will be played at CSI the second weekend in March.

Due to conflicts on gymnasium use, the tournament will basically be played in the forefront of the week.

The Buhl-Wood River match

heads things off at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and the Gooding-Wood River match Wednesday night. It will be the first night losers at 7:30 p.m. with the championship semi-finals at 9 p.m.

The two remaining teams will analogize volleyball playing game at 8 p.m. Friday. That survivor will go against the

undecided team at 8 p.m. March 1, leaving March 2 for a possible extra session.

The pairings are based on the final standings of the South-Central Idaho Conference.

Although Buhl and Wood River still have a game left, the final standings can't be altered. Buhl currently is 7-0, Gooding 6-2, Jerome 3-3 and

Wood River 1-6. The pairings pit first against fourth- and second against third.

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## Michigan downs Iowa

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Dave Baxter came off the bench Thursday night to spark 4th-ranked Michigan to a 91-40 victory Iowa and set up Saturday's clash with Minnesota for undisputed possession of first place in the Big Ten.

Baxter entered the game with only 7:27 remaining in the first half and Michigan holding a six-point edge.

## REWARD \$500.00

A reward of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) is offered for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of person or persons who committed vandalism and theft at Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. project located approximately one mile north of the Perrine Bridge and one half mile west of U.S. Highway 93 between February 2 and 7, 1977, inclusive. Call Jerome County Sheriff at 324-8844 or Peter Kiewit Sons' Co. at 734-4204.

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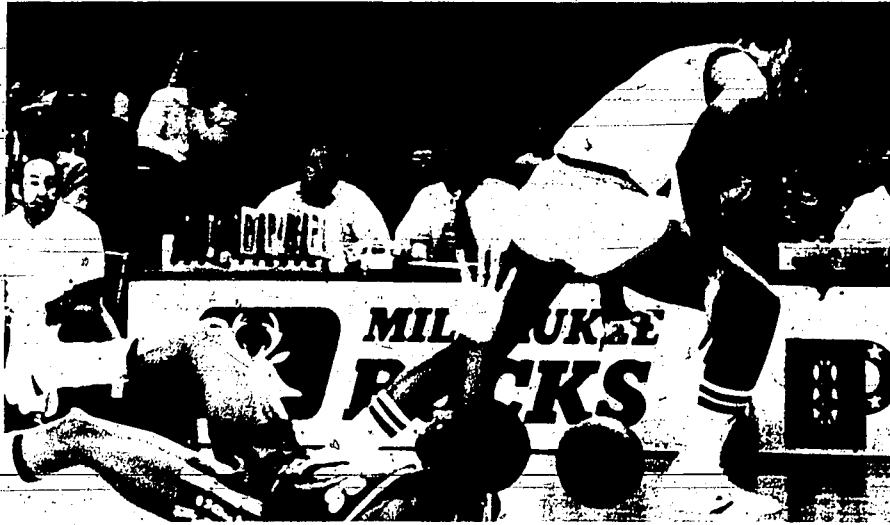
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### Steamrollered

CHARGING Junior Bridgeman of Milwaukee leaves Warrior Charles Dudley on his back after a midcourt collision Thursday night. Milwaukee won 99-87. (UPI)

### Roth listed as 'serious'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Joe Roth, one of the top collegiate quarterbacks in the country last season until struck down by injuries and a malignant growth on his body, was readmitted to the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco for tests and treatment Feb. 10.

He was sent home Thursday, but doctors said his condition was still "serious."

The University of California athlete revealed several weeks ago that a second malignancy was removed from his upper left shoulder.

## Giants sign Madlock

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants have signed two-time batting king Bill Madlock, to a five-year pact estimated to call for approximately \$1-million.

Madlock had only arrived in town Thursday after a make-or-buy trade that sent Bobby Murcer to Chicago. One key to the swap was that the Cubs had not signed Madlock to a contract and the Giants had not come to terms with Murcer.

But a Giants spokesman indicated that Friday's signing came after friendly negotiations. Nobody would comment on terms, but Madlock reportedly had sought \$1.25 million from the Cubs over a five-year span.

Giants owner Bob Lurie was beaming when he introduced

the soft-spoken Madlock to the local press.

"I feel I can hit in any ball park," he said, when asked whether things might be different for him at Candlestick Park than they were at Wrigley Field, generally considered kinder to hitters.

"I don't mind Astro Turf," he added. "I led the league in hitting on artificial turf, and I like a big park like Candlestick because I like to spray the ball around."

During the past three years with the Cubs, Madlock hit .313, .354, and .339. He batted in 54 runs, then 64, then 84.

### UCLA downs Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — UCLA retained its grip on the Pacific 8 Conference basketball lead with an 83-76 victory over Oregon State Thursday night.

The Bruins led 40-35 at the half, but broke the game open midway through the second half. Jim Gilllane paced UCLA

with 21 points, followed by David Greenwood with 20 and Roy Hamilton with 18.

Steve Johnson scored 19 points and Rocky Smith 16 for the Beavers, now 6-4 in the league and 14-11 for the season.

UCLA, now 8-2 in conference play and 20-3 overall, hit on 60.3 per cent of its shots from the field.

### Utes, Arizona stay tied

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Jeff Judkins led Utah with 27 points and 12 rebounds as the Utes defeated Arizona State 77-72 Thursday night in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game.

The Utah victory, coupled with Arizona's 64-62 win over Brigham Young, left the Utes

and the Wildcats tied for first place in the WAC. The two teams meet Saturday at Utah.

Utah went into a stall against ASU with a seven-point lead and five minutes to go. But the Sun Devils broke the delay by forcing three straight turnovers and scoring each time to move within a point, 69-68, with 2:35 left in the game.

### CSI sets Riels fan bus

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho fans interested in taking a booster bus to the CSI-Riels rematch in Rexburg Tuesday have 48 hours to make their intentions known.

Booster President Fred Wannan said the tentative

itinerary would call for the bus leaving Twin Falls at noon Tuesday and returning immediately after the game.

Those interested should contact Stan Snow, Wannan or the CSI athletic department.

### Serpa records ace

TWIN FALLS — R.M. "Dick" Serpa recorded the second hole-in-one of his amateur golf career Thursday.

Serpa converted on the Blue Lakes Country Club's par

three, 132-yard sixth hole with an eight iron. Witnesses were Denny Hogue, Sterling Vaughan, Al Westergren, Jack Claiborne and Winston Jones.

### Illini stun Indiana

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Center Rich Adams and forward Neil Bresnahan combined for 29 points Thursday night to lead Illinois to a 73-69 Big Ten victory over Indiana, the Illini's first win over the Hoosiers since 1970.

Indiana took control of the game from the tipoff and clamped a tough man to man defense on the Illini to hold a 40-34 lead at the half. But the Illini rallied in the second half and went ahead at 58-57 with 9:23 remaining. It was a scesaw game then until 3:48 when Adams' basket gave Illinois a 66-61 lead.

Illinois stayed in front thereafter, netting its final seven points on free throws as Indiana fouled in a one and one situation.

## Morgan won't report

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Two-time National League Most Valuable Player Joe Morgan said Thursday he will not report to spring training March 2 if he hasn't come to contract terms with the Cincinnati Reds by then.

"I won't be there if I'm not signed," said the Reds' second baseman, the league MVP in 1975 and 1976.

If the Reds renew his old contract, which the club can do March 10, Morgan said he will report then — but will stop contested talks.

"If that happens (contract renewal), then that's it," he said. "I will not continue contract negotiations once I'm in uniform. I'll have only one thing in mind... get myself ready to have an even better

season than last year."

That statement points up the possibility of Morgan playing out his option.

"Maybe I'd be appreciated more somewhere else," he said. "I can think of some clubs that need just one Morgan to win a pennant. I can say the same about one Pete Rose, one Johnny Bench or one George Foster."

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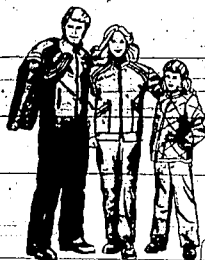
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47 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

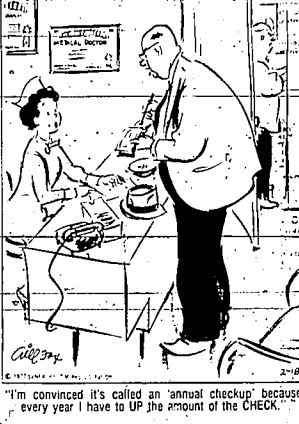
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# Firm seeks court aid in building

HAILEY — A local development firm is seeking a court order to require Ketchum to grant it a building permit to begin work on a 218-unit hotel at the base of Baldy Mountain.

Ketchum has imposed a 60-day moratorium on the issuance of building permits for all new development, excluding single family dwelling and duplexes.

"The moratorium was prompted by a limited number of new sewer hookups due to a state determination that the Ketchum-Sun Valley sewer treatment plant be improved to reduce phosphorus content in its waste water discharge.

The two cities must operate the plant under certain wastewater flow limits, which in turn limits the number of possible sewer hookups.

Ketchum feared it was approaching the year's limit for new hookups through the issuance of building permits.

During the moratorium, Ketchum hopes to determine an equitable way to grant a limited number of new building permits because of the limited number of new hookups.

The company, Greyhawk Development, Inc., owns about 60 acres at the foot of Baldy Mountain and claims Ketchum has broken the law in not granting it a building permit.

Ketchum city administrator, Jim Jaquez, says the Greyhawk application was still under review at the time the moratorium was enacted and that it was not ready for the issuance of a building permit.

Jaquez says the city will read the Greyhawk planings

and then the city attorneys will make "an appropriate defense."

In previous litigations between Greyhawk and Ketchum, the court determined Ketchum could not reject the Greyhawk application on grounds that the sewer system could not handle the new development and that Ketchum should grant a building permit on approval of the Greyhawk proposal.

Greyhawk claims that while plans for its new hotel were being inspected, Ketchum granted building permits to other individuals and developments which now may hinder or prevent Greyhawk from receiving a permit. In the last days of 1976 through Jan. 12, 100 building permits were approved by Ketchum.

# Rupert aide to advise way to save electricity

RUPERT — Rupert's electrical chief Elmer Schenk will prepare recommendations for Rupert and its residents to conserve electricity, but the doubts the list will be effective.

Asked by councilmen for proposals, Public Works Supt. Elmer Schenk replied, "I don't really have any that could save 10 per cent."

That is the figure being used by Intertec, Inc. and the Bonneville Power Administration "to encourage its customers to save," Schenk told the council.

Councilman Clark Cameron

said Schenk should prepare a list of proposals both for the city to save and for its electrical customers to cut their consumption.

Schenk agreed the city might eliminate half its street lighting, but added that turning out residential lights "does almost nothing" in the heating season.

Councilman W.F. "Bill" Whitton suggested that residents be urged to use bulbs of smaller wattage.

Schenk said the primary factor in cutting energy use for heating is better insulation.

Asked by Cameron if lowering the heat overnight is ineffective in trimming electrical use, Schenk said consumption is not.

He explained that heat output is determined on thermostats by the heat loss in the building. That loss increases in proportion to the differential in temperatures inside and outside the building, so a lower temperature inside means less heat loss.

Schenk agreed he could prepare some energy conservation suggestions next week.

# TV Saturday

<p><b>7:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>24C — Sylvester &amp; Twosy</p> <p>24 — Pink Panther Laugh Show</p> <p>24 — Hudson Brothers</p> <p>24 — No Programs</p> <p>24 — Scooby-Do! Dymott Hour</p> <p>24 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner</p> <p><b>7:30 A.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Club Club</p> <p>24 — Far Out/Space Nuts</p> <p><b>8:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner</p> <p>24 — Speed Buggy</p> <p>24 — Tarzan</p> <p>24 — Lillas, Yoga And You</p> <p>24 — Villa Alegre</p> <p><b>8:30 A.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Monster Squad</p> <p>24 — Shozam/Isis Hour</p> <p>24 — Victory Garden</p> <p>24 — Kragft Superdhow</p> <p>24 — New Adventures of Batman</p> <p>24 — Neighborhood</p> <p><b>9:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Tarzan</p> <p>24 — Ghost/ Frankton Jr</p> <p>24 — Wall Street Week</p> <p>24 — Shozam/Isis Hour</p> <p>24 — Sasame Street</p> <p><b>9:30 A.M.</b></p> <p>24 — New Adventures of Batman</p> <p>24 — Big John, Little John</p> <p>24 — Ark II</p> <p>24 — Out'n About</p> <p>24 — Superfriends</p> <p><b>10:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Shozam/Isis</p>	<p><b>Hour</b></p> <p>24 — Land of the Lost</p> <p>24 — Fat Albert &amp; Cosby Kids</p> <p>24 — Wash. Week In Review</p> <p>24 — Oddball</p> <p>24 — Onpe Upon A Classic</p> <p><b>10:30 A.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Muggsy</p> <p>24 — Way Out Games</p> <p>24 — Scene One, Take One</p> <p>24 — American Bandstand</p> <p>24 — Ark II</p> <p>24 — Zoom</p> <p>24 — Muggsy</p> <p><b>11:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Fat Albert &amp; Cosby Kids</p> <p>24 — Two's Company</p> <p>24 — Children's Film Fest</p> <p>24 — Ivanhoe</p> <p>24 — Way Out Games</p> <p>24 — Tom &amp; Jerry G. Ape/Mumb.</p> <p>24 — Kidsworld</p> <p>24 — Viewpoint Special</p> <p>24 — Adventures of Gilligan</p> <p><b>11:30 A.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Ark II</p> <p>24 — Hot Fudge</p> <p>24 — Evening at Symphony</p> <p>24 — Other Side Of The Coin</p> <p>24 — Children's Film Fest</p> <p>24 — Tom &amp; Jerry G. Ape/Mumb.</p> <p>24 — Kidsworld</p> <p>24 — Viewpoint Special</p> <p>24 — Adventures of Gilligan</p> <p><b>12:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Way Out Games</p> <p>24 — MOVIE: The Wreck Of The Mary Deardr</p> <p>24 — Sylvester &amp; Twosy</p> <p>24 — What Do You Want To Be?</p>	<p>24 — U.S. Farm Report</p> <p>24 — Adam-12</p> <p>24 — Carnacalondes</p> <p>24 — MOVIE: The Stalking Moon</p> <p>24 — Farm Report</p> <p><b>12:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Children's Film Fest</p> <p>24 — Clue Club</p> <p>24 — Sign Off</p> <p>24 — Garner, Tod Armstrong</p> <p>24 — Lone Ranger</p> <p>24 — Ironside</p> <p>24 — Telacourse</p> <p>24 — Water/Idaho</p> <p><b>1:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Animal World</p> <p>24 — Friends Of Man</p> <p>24 — P B A Bowling</p> <p>24 — Young Americans</p> <p>24 — Sign Off</p> <p><b>1:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>24 — CBS</p> <p>24 — Tennis Invitational</p> <p>24 — TBA</p> <p><b>1:45 P.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Sports Film</p> <p><b>2:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Basketball: Arizona State vs. Brigham Young</p> <p>24 — Wide World of Sports</p> <p><b>3:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Major League All-Star Softball Game</p> <p>24 — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner</p> <p><b>4:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>24 — You Asked For It</p> <p>24 — Wild Kingdom</p> <p>24 — 30 Minutes</p> <p>24 — Meeting of Minds</p> <p>24 — Glen Campbell - Los Angeles</p>	<p><b>Golf Open</b></p> <p>24 — Dolly</p> <p>24 — Squares</p> <p>24 — Fisherman</p> <p><b>4:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>24 — C B S News</p> <p>24 — N B C News</p> <p><b>5:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>24 — MOVIE: Aloha Means Goodbye</p> <p>24 — CPD Shenkey</p> <p>24 — Animal World</p> <p>24 — Fling Line</p> <p>24 — What's Happening</p> <p>24 — Hollywood Squares</p> <p>24 — Legislative Report</p> <p>24 — Hes Haw</p> <p>24 — Nov</p> <p>24 — Nashville On The Road</p> <p>24 — Lawrence Welk</p> <p><b>5:30 P.M.</b></p> <p>24 — McLean Stevenson</p> <p>24 — Last Of The Wild</p> <p>24 — Barney Miller</p> <p>24 — Andy Williams</p> <p>24 — Dolly</p> <p><b>6:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Movie Cont'd</p> <p>24 — The Muggs</p> <p>24 — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>24 — Once Upon A Classic</p> <p>24 — Lawrence Walk</p> <p>24 — Program Cont'd</p> <p>24 — Music Hall America</p> <p>24 — Studio See</p> <p>24 — Emergency!</p> <p>24 — Name That Tune</p>	<p>24 — Bob Newhart</p> <p>24 — The Way It Was</p> <p>24 — Hawaii Five-O</p> <p>24 — Zoom (Captioned)</p> <p><b>7:00 P.M.</b></p> <p>24 — Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>24 — Emergency!</p> <p>24 — All in the Family</p> <p>24 — The Pollaris</p> <p>24 — Blansky's Beauties</p> <p>24 — Bob Newhart</p> <p>24 — Bob Newhart</p>
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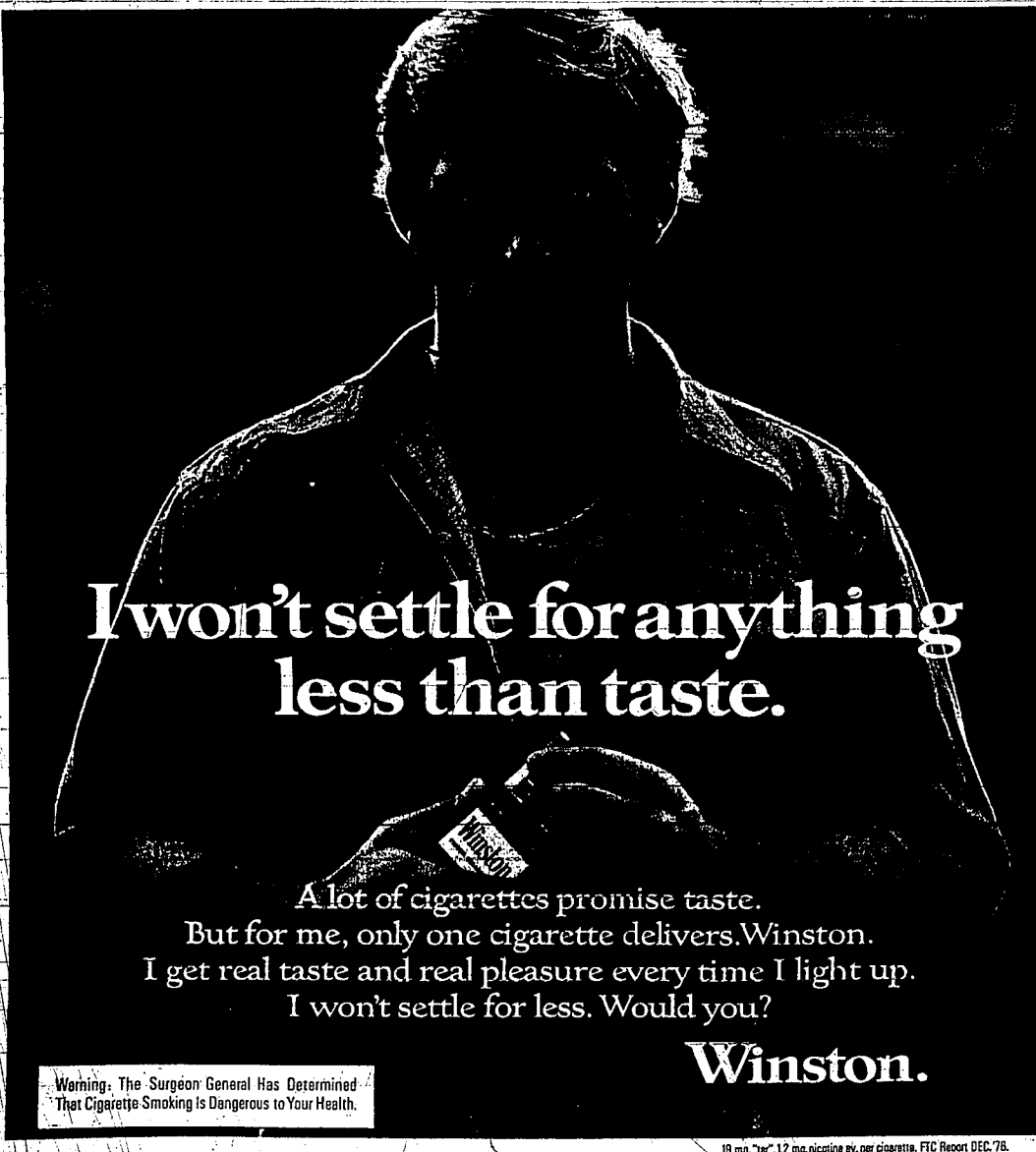
Amana Model RR-4D

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18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report DEC-76.