

Good morning!

PARTLY cloudy, cold, scattered snow. A2
 CSI cagers triumphant over Walla Walla. B4
 IDAHO lawmakers open session Monday. B1
 SOCIAL problems need attention (editorial). A4

EMBARGO with Afghan Russians right away. A6
 GOLD prices were stable compared to silver. A9
 ERROL FLYNN was Nazi agent, book claims. A6
 Afghans say Soviets lost nearly 10,000 men. A7



Business A9-10
 Classified B7-12
 Farming A11
 Magic Valley B1
 North Valley B3
 Obituaries B2
 Opinton A4
 People A6
 Sports B4-6
 Valley life C1-6
 Weather A2
 West B2

The Times-News

75th year, No. 6 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 6, 1980 35¢

Soviet invasion darkens '80s world outlook

By DON OBERDORFER
 © The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Major decisions in Moscow and Washington in the past few days, and the interplay between them, have cast a dark shadow on international relations in the first year of the 1980s — and perhaps for years to come.
 The immediate cause of the change in the world outlook is the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan beginning Christmas week, but the immediate effects range far beyond that country and beyond the troubled region of Southwest Asia.
 The list of retaliatory measures against the Soviet Union announced

Analysis

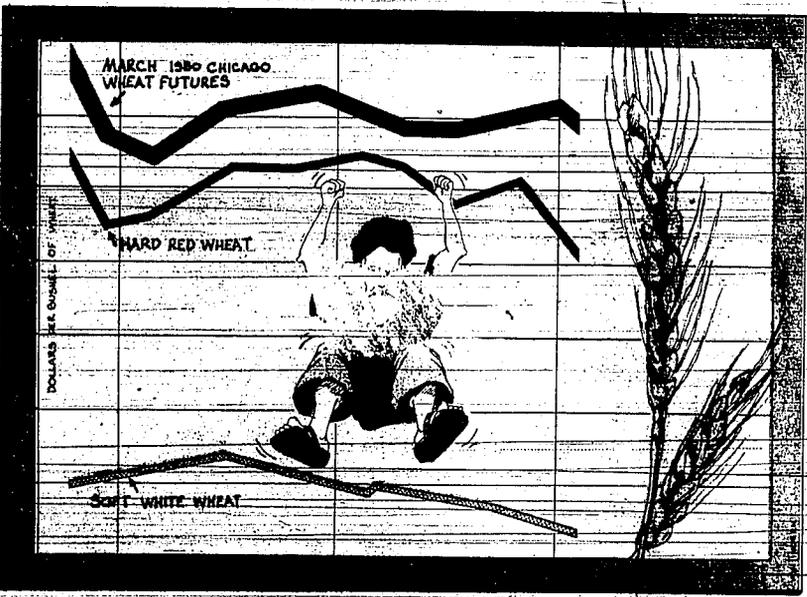
by President Carter Friday night is the beginning rather than the end of the dramatic consequences. Far more important than reduced grain sales, restricted technology transfers and curtailed fishing rights is the thinking behind these measures in the high councils of the U.S. government.
 Carter, who said early last week that the Soviet action had a greater impact on his assessment of the Russians than anything else since he has been in office, was reported Saturday

to be both impressed and depressed by the brutality and deception which were employed by Moscow's forces in Kabul. According to those close to Carter, not only his judgment but his feelings about the Soviets were affected.
 Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who consistently had spoken up for a businesslike and optimistic view of the Russians, is reliably reported to be equally shaken. Vance is said to feel he gave a cooperative relationship with the Soviets his best effort, but that this effort has failed, at least for the foreseeable future.
 National Security Affairs Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who long has

maintained a darker picture of the Russians and expectations of an era of "overlapping imperial power" between Moscow and Washington, has been confirmed in his views. Brzezinski's plans for intimate relations, verging on a de facto alliance between Washington and Peking have been embodied in the last-minute instructions to Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, who arrived in the Chinese capital Saturday.
 There is no expectation in policy-making circles here that the Russians will respond to Western pressure by withdrawing their forces from Afghanistan, where they appear to be positioning themselves for a long

haul. Moreover, there is "little expectation of a near-term change for the better in Soviet activity elsewhere as international tensions rise, but considerable apprehension about potential changes for the worse.
 Without a change in the flow of thinking, which would require a change in the flow of events and perhaps a leadership change in Moscow or Washington or both, the chill in East-West relations is likely to have an international fact of basic importance for many months.
 To think or speak of this as a return to the cold war of earlier decades is deceptive, because the world is more complex now, the margins of safety

and patience are thinner, and international life is more difficult to manage.
 In short, the world is a more dangerous place, and the new events and attitudes are likely to make it still more dangerous. Among the likely consequences of the new turn in Soviet-American relations are spiraling increases in military budgets and armaments on both sides, greater danger that proxy wars will break out involving great powers, and a greater likelihood of the spread of nuclear weapons to additional nations, some of them highly unstable.
 ● Continued on page A2



Collapse preceded embargo

Idaho wheat market already near bottom

By STEVE LIPSON
 Times-News writer
 MAGIC VALLEY — The grain embargo against Russia is expected to knock the bottom out of the U.S. wheat market, but for Idaho growers it had already collapsed.
 Their crisis began about a year ago when Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declared Iran would buy no American wheat. Iran is one of our principal users of soft white wheat grown exclusively in the Pacific Northwest. The other big users are Japan, South Korea and Pakistan.
 Iran made good on its promise not to buy American wheat, sending the price of soft white skidding.
 "The market is as bad as it's been in a long time," Willard Weigt, manager of the Jerome office of the grain dealers Morgan Lindsay Inc., said last week.
 The price of a bushel of soft white wheat has dropped a dollar since last summer, when prices were at their peak. During the summer Weigt paid as much as \$4.25 a bushel for soft wheat contracts that "promised delivery" in December. In December his cash price was never higher than \$3.25 a bushel.
 Ironically, the political tension that began two months ago when militant Iranian students seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran helped push wheat prices up in most parts of the country. "There's nothing more bullish for wheat than the possibility of war," said

Twin Falls commodity broker Walt Burdick.
 The Russian invasion of Afghanistan was an exception to this rule, Burdick said. Although the invasion increased world tensions, the Russians are one of our best wheat customers in normal times. For that reason, the price of wheat futures was already dropping before the president announced the embargo. Still, futures prices ended the week higher than they had been before the Iranian crisis began.
 Whatever effect the grain embargo has on the wheat market, things probably can't get much worse for the soft white wheat growers of the Pacific Northwest.
 More than 70 percent of the wheat grown in Idaho is soft white, according to the Idaho Wheat Growers Association. The rest is hard red wheat, which is the kind Russia buys. Iran bought about 20 percent of Idaho's 1979 soft white wheat crop. (Hard red wheat has higher protein content and is used in bread. White wheat is used to make noodles.)
 The price difference between the two varieties of wheat has almost always been less than 25 cents a bushel and is usually within a dime, grain dealers say. During the last three years soft white has often sold for more than hard red, but in the last few months local dealers have been paying a dollar a bushel less for soft white.
 ● Continued on page A5

Russia accuses U.S., China of subversion in Afghanistan

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A cold war setback on the U.N. Security Council Saturday night.
 The Soviet Union accused the United States and China of fomenting "subversion" in Afghanistan and China denounced the Russians.

The confrontation came on the opening day of the Council's debate on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan that led to the overthrow of one pro-Soviet regime and the installation of an even more pro-Soviet government.
 The Council, meeting at the request of 51 nations, opened with Afghanistan's neighbor, Pakistan, urging the 15-member body to call for

the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan.
 But it was virtually certain any such move would be vetoed by the Soviet Union, whose strong objection to the debate as interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs was overruled by the Council.

The debate was scheduled to resume at 9 a.m. MST today and was expected to continue into Monday night with a showdown on a resolution calling on the Soviet Union to pull out its troops.
 Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky charged the United States with promoting counter-

revolution in Afghanistan as a means of replacing military facilities near the Soviet border it lost following last winter's revolution in Iran.
 He also quoted Western news reports that China was "training and arming subversive forces" and that "thousands of guerrillas were trained in Pakistan and sent across the

border."
 Troyanovsky said the Soviet Union dispatched "limited military contingents" at the request of the Afghan government after "outside imperialist forces and internal counter-revolutionary forces entered a plot."
 ● Continued on page A3

'Moulded for murder' caught

LOS ANGELES Times
 The frantic search for a potential mass murderer ended Wednesday.
 Police caught up with a man they believe is the one who told a syndicated newspaper columnist that he was about to go on a killing spree.
 Los Angeles homicide detectives said that they found the man leaving a telephone booth in a suburb of Los Angeles at 4:10 a.m., shortly after a series of calls to the downtown hotel room of Chicago-based newsmen Bob Greene.
 "He was visibly shaken, but I got the impression he was a little relieved," said one of two detectives who had been trying to find the man who called himself "Moulded for Murder."
 The man, whom police refused to identify, is voluntarily undergoing psychiatric testing. He is about 35, has no criminal record and was unmarried.
 The apprehension of the 6-foot, 225-pound Los Angeles resident ended a concerted effort between police and Greene, who came to Los Angeles on Tuesday and was trying to contact a teller writer who threatened to begin killing in random because he was lonely and believed his mind was "disintegrating."
 The bizarre hunt began last last month, when the writer responded to a column that Greene had written about loneliness and despair. The man sent his letter to the Huntington Park Daily Signal, which had carried Greene's column. Editors there turned the letter over to police.
 Convinced the letter was not a hoax but a plea for help from a disturbed but sane man, police brought Greene to Los Angeles, where they set up a special telephone line.

The number and Greene's column beguiling Moulded for Murder to contact him for help, ran on the front page of the Daily Signal on Wednesday.
 Police had insisted that the potential killer had not contacted Greene, who received 20 calls — in reality, Moulded for Murder called Greene Thursday night — the day he said he would start killing. He was identified by his knowledge of unpublished details of his letters.
 The man told Greene that he was going to begin his spree "and keep right on going until I'm caught." But he promised to call again on Friday afternoon. At that point, Greene said, he decided to break his own promise to the man not to have the call traced.
 There was no word from the man until 3:30 a.m. Saturday, when he made calls from different phone booths in the same general area. Detectives, with the help of the telephone company, tried frantically to find him as Greene negotiated a meeting.
 "Would the man have killed?" "Yes, he would have," said Detective Sgt. Rick Jacques.
 Greene said the man told him "I was going to die. I'm glad you caught me." The man said he was going to shoot his victims but "none of it seemed real until they gave me a bulletproof vest."
 In his letter, he said he was homely and had a defect that had caused women to snub him. He felt betrayed by certain kinds of people who had not helped him when he needed it. But Jacques said the man had no visible defect.
 "He has a physical condition that is common to much of the populace and he considers it a defect," said Jacques, who would not elaborate. Greene said the man is not unattractive — just shy and suffering from low self-esteem.

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 Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky charged the United States with promoting counter-

Dinosaurs' demise

New scientific theory says collision with asteroid led to mass extinction

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A team of scientists is proposing a new theory for the extinction of the dinosaurs.
 The giant lizards, according to the theory, were wiped out 65 million years ago by a spectacular collision of Earth with an asteroid that cast the globe into several years of dust-choked semi-darkness.
 This new hypothesis would explain why 75 percent of all living species disappeared at the same time. The idea was advanced Friday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.
 The most common explanation for the global catastrophe has been that water retreating from the continental shelves caused climatic changes to which the dinosaurs could not adjust.
 A recent theory suggests that the climatic changes were caused by a massive invasion into the oceans of fresh water from the Arctic Basin.
 But Dale A. Russell, a Canadian paleontologist, told a symposium that no physical evidence exists to support the notion of sharp temperature declines.
 The new hypothesis was explained by Luis W. Alvarez, a Nobel laureate physicist at the University of California. His team has been pondering

mysterious deposits of a rare element, iridium, at sites in Denmark, Italy and Spain.
 The iridium was laid down in limestone at the exact time of the dinosaurs' demise, and the iridium concentration was 160 times what might have been expected.
 Iridium is a thousand times more abundant in meteorites than in the earth's crust, a fact that suggests the deposits came from an extraterrestrial source.
 Alvarez proposed that Earth was struck by an asteroid 160 miles wide with the force of 100 million hydrogen bombs.
 Such an explosion would have thrown an enormous quantity of dust into the stratosphere where, according to the hypothesis, it remained for several years, casting Earth into semi-darkness.
 Lack of sunlight would have killed plankton in the ocean and plants on land, thus depriving fish and animals of food. Russell concluded from evidence in fossils that 75 percent of all living species, including the dinosaurs, the most intelligent creatures of the time, became extinct.

revolution in Afghanistan as a means of replacing military facilities near the Soviet border it lost following last winter's revolution in Iran.
 He also quoted Western news reports that China was "training and arming subversive forces" and that "thousands of guerrillas were trained in Pakistan and sent across the

Sunday briefing



Former Texas Gov. John Connally sizes up a 2,200-lb. bull on visit to Iowa Hereford farm.

Presidential candidates criticize Carter

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Six GOP presidential candidates launched the 1980 campaign Saturday night in a debate where they criticized President Carter's foreign policy and attacked Ronald Reagan the front-runner who wasn't there.

Five of the six — Rep. John Anderson of Illinois was the exception — faulted Carter's decision to cut off grain shipments to Russia in retaliation for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan — and none of the five offered counter proposals.

The Iowa debate came two weeks before the state's Republicans and Democrats go to precinct caucuses to start the nation's delegate selection process.

There appeared to be no clear winner in the face-to-face confrontation among Anderson, Rep. Phil Crane, former Texas Gov. John Connally, Sen. Robert Dole, Sen. Howard Baker and former ambassador George Bush.

The only clear contrast was between the moderate Anderson and his more conservative rivals. The panel ended up split 5-1 on several issues, including energy and Carter's grain embargo.

Anderson called the grain cutoff "inhumane," while Dole said it would "devastate the American farmer" and Bush said it caused one segment of America — agriculture — to make too great a sacrifice.

Crane said Carter was making the farmer the "scapegoat" for the mistakes of his foreign policy.

Connally said he did not think the farmer should be asked to pay so high a price, but he said the embargo might work if Carter has gotten cooperation from other grain producing nations not to fill the gap.

Anderson said it was not easy to be in a major grain producing state like Iowa and support the embargo, but he said the farmers "must accept some of the costs that have to be born if we are going to send the Russians a signal."

WASHINGTON — President Carter's rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination broke the ranks of party unity Saturday, leveling sharp attacks at Carter's handling of the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

In separate statements, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown blasted Carter for "weak" policies, with Kennedy adding that the president's decision to embargo grain shipments to the Soviet Union "won't work."

"All of us want strong action against the Soviet Union," Kennedy said in a statement. "But a grain embargo won't work, and it's unfair to farmers. The Soviet troops won't leave Afghanistan, and the American farmer will pay the price for an ineffective foreign policy."

Heavy Soviet losses claimed

By United Press International
Rebel leaders claimed Saturday the Soviets lost nearly 10,000 men — 20 per cent of their force in Afghanistan.

They said the losses were because of unexpectedly heavy fighting in the provinces and that Chinese military advisers had entered the central Asian nation to train the insurgent Moslem forces.

The fighting flared out to the provinces after the Russians secured Kabul last week and dug in around the capital, according to five Western reporters who drove east across Afghanistan from Kabul to Peshawar in Pakistan.

Some of the heaviest fighting occurred in the Panjshir valley in Badakhshan province north of Kabul where Russian planes dropped bombs and napalm, according to rebel leaders arriving in India.

Soviet armored Mi24 helicopter gunships, the dreaded "Hving tanks," peppered the hillside with gunfire at up to 6,000 rounds per minute.

World outlook grows darker

Continued from page A1
The prospect is enough to make one wish for "the good old days" of the 1970s.

All this may be considerably more than the leadership anticipated in the calculations — or miscalculations — leading to the intervention in Afghanistan. There is still little or nothing known in Washington about the details of this decision, which is believed to have been taken about a month ago. On the basis of attitudes and historical analysis, rather than hard facts, there are two schools of thought about the Soviet motivation.

One is that the Kremlin acted on national security considerations of a largely local character, possibly at the behest of military officials who were committed to "not losing" in Afghanistan. To allow the Marxist revolution there to collapse, as it was in danger of doing, would be to court the spread of a Khomeini-like Islamic revolution to a second nation on Soviet borders. Such a development would be dangerous as well as distasteful in Moscow's eyes.

The second school of thought emphasizes the strategic nature of a Soviet thrust toward the warm waters of the Indian Ocean and the oil-rich Persian Gulf at a time when the United States is engaged in a quarrel with Iran in this view, the Kremlin seized an opportunity to reap long-term advantages. Advocates of this line of thinking speak of Afghanistan

as a Soviet "test" of the West. The two schools of thought overlap to a substantial degree, with a number of officials believing that both fear and opportunity were elements in the Soviet decision. The differences in view about Soviet motivation affect attitudes toward future cooperation with the Russians but both schools agree, with little dissent, that a Western response to the Soviet action was imperative.

Both Carter and Vance as well as Brzezinski are said to have decided from the first news of the Soviet-induced Afghanistan coup that it was a major international event with grave consequences. The discussion and debate took eight days because U.S. allies, as well as Third World nations, were involved in the countermeasures.

One countermeasure that generated little debate but holds the seeds of long-term consequences is the decision to extend economic and military assistance to Pakistan, the now-threatened neighbor of Afghanistan. U.S. aid had been cut off last April under nonproliferation laws because Pakistan was discovered to be building a secret uranium enrichment plant capable of producing the raw material for atomic weapons.

By pushing ahead to aid Pakistan despite its continuing nuclear program, the administration is cutting the ground from under its an-

throproliferation effort. It would be difficult for the United States to penalize India for refusing International safeguards on its nuclear program, even while aiding Pakistan under present circumstances. Carter is reported to be preparing to use his presidential authority to release two controversial shipments of atomic fuel for India following that country's elections next week.

An India-Pakistan nuclear weapons race and the embolism of U.S. anti-proliferation efforts could have an effect on other nations on the threshold of atomic weapons capability, including Argentina, Taiwan and South Korea. To envision the eventual consequences, one can imagine the present situation in Iran and the Persian Gulf if the Islamic revolutionaries had inherited a small stockpile of nuclear weapons from the shah.

In the strategic weapons field, Carter has been forced to shelve his highest priority foreign policy initiative, the SALT II treaty. For at least the time being — almost certainly for the rest of his elected term.

Even before this action, Carter committed himself to a far higher increase in military spending over the next five years than he previously had scheduled. The Soviets, who are believed to be in the allocation stage of a new budgetary cycle, are expected to jack up their already high military spending programs.

Fighting breaks out in Iran

TEHRAN — Twenty-six were killed in fierce fighting between rival Moslem sects in the southern port city of Bandar Lengeh.

In the northern city of Tabriz, clashes resumed between followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his most powerful rival religious leader.

In all, 28 died and more than 200 were wounded in the increasingly bitter conflicts developing in Iran's provinces.

In an effort to generate a massive public display of support for Khomeini's leadership, Iran's Revolutionary Council declared Saturday a national holiday.

At least 300,000 demonstrators — the largest crowd since the holy day of Ashura in November — gathered at the occupied U.S. embassy in Tehran. Tens of thousands more traveled to the holy city of Qom to demonstrate

their backing for the 79-year-old Khomeini.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, meanwhile, appealed to Khomeini to resolve the latest hostage issue, forwarding to the 79-year-old revolutionary a new demand by the radical captors of the U.S. embassy to hand over America's charge d'affaires.

Bruce Laing, for questioning about alleged espionage documents, Khomeini gave no immediate response to the demand. But a spokesman for the hostages' keepers said they will abide by his decision on Laing, the top U.S. official in Tehran, custody at the foreign ministry in Tehran since the embassy was seized Nov. 4.

In an attempt to ease the rising level of violence between Turkish-speaking Iranian followers of Khomeini's rival, Ayatollah Kazem Shari'at-Madari, and Khomeini loyalists in Azerbaijan province, Iran's state radio broadcast a statement reportedly by Shari'at-Madari disassociating himself from his supporters in the Moslem Peoples' Republic Party.

In the broadcast, Shari'at-Madari allegedly called upon his partisans to stay calm and avoid "the deepening of difference."

Although one spokesman from Shari'at-Madari's home confirmed the statement by telephone, other colleagues in Qom said they knew nothing about it. In Tabriz, members of the SALT II treaty claimed the statement was a fabrication and declared that their leader was being held under house arrest.

During Saturday's demonstration in Qom, Khomeini's guards surrounded Shari'at-Madari's home and reportedly beat up his followers as they left his house just 500 yards from Khomeini's headquarters.

Supporters of Shari'at-Madari attacked Khomeini loyalists in the small, dusty city of Qom on Friday, injuring at least 10.

UAW, Chrysler settle again

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. reached a tentative agreement Saturday that requires the union to give the car company an additional \$243 million in cash relief.

The UAW will now provide more than double the amount agreed upon in the three-year contract signed last fall. It must be approved by Chrysler's U.S. workers.

Chicago teachers to be paid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson Saturday announced a last-minute agreement to avert a shutdown of the nation's third largest school system.

The head of the Chicago Teachers Union urged members to return to classrooms Monday and said two missed paychecks will be issued this week.

Teachers earlier had threatened to stay off the job Monday because the Chicago Board of Education had failed to meet its \$1.3 million payroll for the second time since Dec. 7.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers
Twin Falls, Jerome Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas... Partly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Fair tonight and partly cloudy again Monday. Windy at times. Lows will be 15 to 20 degrees with highs in the mid 30s. Highs Monday will be 25 to 30. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley... Travelers advisories are called for this morning. Much colder today with periods of locally heavy, scattered snow showers. Fair tonight and partly cloudy Monday with a chance of snow showers. Windy at times. Lows will be 10 to 20 below zero and highs in the 20s. Highs for Monday will be in the teens.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 P.M. EST 1-6-80

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, and Pop. Lists major cities like Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, and Phoenix.

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, and Pop. Lists cities like Portland, Me., Portlane, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, Spokane, and Washington.

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, and Pop. Lists Idaho cities like Boise, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Jan. 5, the 5th day of 1980 with 361 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Zebulon Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak in Colorado, was born on Jan. 5, 1779.

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Russia, China trade fire at UN

Continued from page A1

China followed the Soviet Union and immediately denounced the Russians. It also urged the Council to condemn Soviet military aggression and demand the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

Chinese Ambassador Chen Chu, referring to last year's Soviet-supported drive by Vietnam to overrun Cambodia, said that action reveals "the extreme insanity and recklessness of the policies of aggression and expansion pursued by the Soviet Union, which has been shown up as the biggest aggressor and hegemonist of our time."

He warned that Russia's present "southward drive" was an attempt to reach the Indian Ocean, seize and control oil-producing states and oil transportation sea lanes, outflank Europe, menace South Asia "and thus."

U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry was expected to address the Council either today or Monday.

Toyonovsky said Soviet troops will not intervene in Afghanistan's domestic or foreign policy and would leave after the causes of unrest have been removed. He denied the action was aimed at ousting Afghanists.

He said: "The Soviet government has warned that it would not allow Afghanistan to turn into a beachhead for attacks against the Soviet Union."

Early in the debate, the Philippines, Japan and Egypt joined in backing council action on behalf of Afghan independence.

Diplomatic sources said the United States would also request the Council Monday to follow up on the Iran hostage crisis after Secretary General Kurt Waldheim was unable to negotiate a quick solution.



Ambassadors Donald McHenry, left, Oleg Toyonovsky listen to Security Council debate Saturday

Brown, Peking to discuss crisis

PEKING (UPI) — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown arrived in Peking Saturday for a historic nine-day visit.

He said the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan will be one of the main topics of his meetings with China's top

political and military leaders, including Premier Hua Guofeng and powerful Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping.

Brown, joined on the visit by 13 high-ranking officials of the Defense and State Departments and the National Security Agency, was greeted at the airport by Chinese Vice Premier Geng Biao, the overseer of China's military-industrial complex.

"Clearly what has happened in Afghanistan gives this visit added significance," Brown said. "My Chinese hosts and I am sure will be discussing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the necessary

reactions that each of us will be taking.

The senior Pentagon officials emphasized that the Carter administration is not planning direct sales of arms to China by America, although Carter has made it plain that the United States will not interfere with such sales by Western European countries.

However, they said that even without direct American arms sales to China, transfer of weapons making and defense technology is a "grey area" that is open for discussion.

Brown starts his talks with the Chinese this evening.

U.S. ships feel strain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American naval armada stationed off Iran carries under a number of strains.

The Kitty Hawk has made no port calls since President Carter ordered it from the Philippines to the Indian Ocean at the end of November. But the ship is due to return to San Diego at the end of the month when the USS Nimble arrives from the Mediterranean to take its place. The other aircraft carrier in the area is the USS Midway.

Adm. Harold Sheers, NATO commander for southern Europe, said, "We're stretched pretty thin. You've got to squeeze both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets."

Maintaining an armada of about 20 ships with 17,000 men far from the U.S. has been a logistics headache for the Navy.

Refueling at sea is always potentially hazardous. Oilers "move" in within a few hundred feet of the warships and link up their gas lines.

Mall is delivered to the U.S. ships by aircraft that must fly several hours. It's as important to morale as out pay and our food," Lt. Cmdr Sam Major, Atlantic fleet postal officer, said.

The Soviets, who have 23 ships in the area, are keeping a watchful eye.

Each time a Soviet aircraft approaches, one of the American carriers sends up a fighter which escorts the Russian, wingtip to wingtip, until the visitor leaves the area.

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The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
A Wiley-Deeds
General Manager
Neil Flopp
Managing Editor
Michael Melinde
Advertising Manager
14 E. 1st, P.O. Box 100
Twin Falls, Idaho 83421
Circulation Manager

Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Neil Flopp and Larry Swisher.



Art Buchwald

Third World friends

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — The Third World Flea Market was a beehive of activity. Bamgambi from Gambia went over to Ahmad, the oil merchant, with his tin can. "May I have a quart of oil?" "Of course, my friend," said Ahmad, "that will be \$10 in gold." Bamgambi searched his pockets. "Last week it was 47." "That was last week. But this week we have had to raise prices because the First World is trying to take advantage of us." "But I am of the Third World," Bamgambi said. "I can't afford to pay \$10 for a quart." "Well, you can blame it on the greedy Western merchants who are driving up the price every day. We Third World merchants have to stick together or the imperialists will have us by the throat." "Excuse me, Ahmad, I don't mean to be rude, but it seems to me that I belong to the same world, why can't you sell me your oil at a more reasonable price?" "Have you gone mad, Bamgambi? Do you realize that the colonialist power brokers would love that? If we charged the West, they would look at you as a second-class citizen from the Third World. The only way you can get any respect is to pay the same price for oil as the major industrial dealers."

"I see your point, Ahmad, and forgive me for questioning your logic, but we are running out of gold very fast, and pretty soon we will be unable to buy even one cup of oil. Without oil won't the industrial dealers think even less of us?" "Bamgambi, all the oil merchants are aware of the hardship our prices are causing to our brothers in the Third World. We have agonized over it at length." "And what conclusion did you come to?" "We shouldn't put a cut-rate price on our friendship. If we charge you less than we do a Swede, you would think we were patronizing you. The fact that we make everyone pay the same shows we respect you as much as we do a West German imperialist." "You are very kind to think of us as equals. But that doesn't seem to solve

the problem of how we can pay for your oil. Perhaps since we are of the same world you could give me credit until I can get on my feet." "Now you have made me angry, Bamgambi. You think just because we're both brothers of the Third World that you can take advantage of our friendship? We have a strict cash-and-carry policy. Now do you want a quart of oil or don't you?" Bamgambi handed Ahmad his last \$10 in gold. "What choice do I have?" "Here is your oil. If you come back tomorrow bring \$12 in gold." "You're raising the price tomorrow?" "We have to eat, too." Bamgambi picked up his quart of oil and started to walk away from the stall. Ahmad said, "Are you coming to the meeting tonight?" "What meeting?" Bamgambi asked. "We're having a rally to protest the exploitation of the Third World people by the racist, money-grubbing industrial merchants who are holding all of us in economic bondage. Your support means a lot to us."

Two social problems that need solving

Two Magic Valley social problems outlined in recent Times-News editions raise questions that deserve attention.

One concerns the problem pregnant mothers on welfare are having in finding doctors. Many doctors are limiting the number of pregnant welfare patients, primarily because they believe the \$30 Medicaid fee set by the Department of Health and Welfare (DHW) is too low. Obstetricians' fees range from \$425 to \$475 per pregnancy, according to statistics we compiled. Other doctors, such as general practitioners, charge somewhat less.

The DHW alleges, and some doctors admit to, additional fees charging to make up the difference, up to \$125 in some cases. Such fees are illegal, says DHW.

The crux of the problem is that because of the fee dispute, women on welfare who become pregnant will have difficulty in finding the same level of medical service available to those women not on welfare. And if these women have to supplement the Medicaid fee, then the Medicaid program is being abused.

Any welfare program is subject to abuse, both by those who claim its benefits and by those who serve the recipients; but in this case, pregnant women legitimately on welfare are being penalized for a situation out of their control.

Who bears the responsibility? Both doctors and the DHW. The answer isn't in turning away pregnant welfare mothers or by charging additional fees they may not be able to afford: Both the medical community and the

DHW should recognize the problem exists and work together to resolve it.

The other problem concerns the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center in Gooding, whose director, Archie Walker, says is in danger of closing down for a lack of patients.

The center, capable of handling 40 residents, was down to six last week. Walker says the center just isn't getting referrals, even though he says "thousands of people need us." Why? There may be many reasons, but chief among them is the unwillingness of a person with an alcohol or drug problem to admit to it and submit to rehabilitation, even though Walker says the center has treated 700 persons in the past three years and claims success in 60 percent of the cases.

Earlier last week, a Times-News story detailed a report by the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary which showed liquor consumption is increasing annually by 5 percent. We would be foolish to believe that alcoholism is not also increasing.

It would be unfortunate to lose the Gooding center simply because people don't recognize the problem or don't want to be helped. The best thing anyone could do, whether family or friend, would be to assist someone with an alcohol problem by asking them to take the center's 28-day treatment program.

There should be no stigma to receiving treatment. The reward is seeing a person kicking the habit and returning to a healthy and productive life.



James Kilpatrick

Conciliation, no

WASHINGTON — The Rev. William Sloane Coffin was on his air the other morning, talking of his Christmas Eve visit with the hostages in Iran. He had a sugary suggestion. It was time, he thought we should express thanks for their kindness in letting the clergymen pay their call. Conciliation? I have a better suggestion: An ultimatum, now. There must come a time, in situations such as these, when the patience of even the most patient nation is exhausted. That moment, I submit, is at hand. For the past two months, Mr. Carter has exhibited to the world every conceivable manifestation of patience and restraint. Early on, he sent Ramsey Clark on an abortive mission to negotiate with the armed invaders who seized our embassy. They would not receive him. Mr. Carter went to the United Nations. He went to the International Court of Justice. He rounded up the protests of other nations. To these overtures, the minions of Khomeini have responded with scorn, derision and contumely. The hostages have been paraded, bound and blindfolded. To the humane request for even a list of the prisoners, the ayatollah's forces have answered with a sneer. What is there to thank them for? Should we be grateful for the destruction of our property and the seizure of our people? While the United States has been enduring this humiliation, other

things have been happening. In a Supreme gesture of contempt, the Soviet Union has poured troops into Afghanistan. One obvious effect has been to imperil Pakistan, which once might have regarded us as staunch ally. As the days have passed, the steam has leaked out of the heady emotion that so aroused our people in November. Not many cars honk as they pass the Iranian embassy now. The hiving, the prayers, the candles, the bells, the various symbols of resentment — what have they profited us? The hostages are still imprisoned.

More than 15 years ago a great American patriot told us of times when moderation ceases to be a virtue. Barry Goldwater had the right idea then. After two months of moderation, his ultimatum carries the ring of wisdom now.

Suppose, to be supposing, that after a few hours' notice to Khomeini, Mr. Carter were to dispatch an Air Force transport to land at a certain hour in Tehran. Suppose he were to force the unarmed transport escorted by fighter planes most marvelously armed. And suppose he were to warn that unless the hostages were brought unharmed to the airport, and put safely aboard the transport, retaliation would be swift and dramatic. If we do not have armed forces capable of destroying obvious targets in Iran, we have wasted a trillion dollars in defense appropriations in the past decade.

Mr. Carter (sorry for much too long in taking forceful measures

against Iranian diplomats within the United States. On Dec. 12 he finally got around to ordering all but 36 of the 218 diplomatic personnel to be gone within five days. Two weeks elapsed, and the State Department, incredibly, could not say how many had departed, and how many remained. Surely it is not asking too much to ask Mr. Carter to show some decisiveness in this area.

The United States is not helpless in this intimidating situation. We have a powerful navy in the area, fully capable of imposing punishments just short of declared war. It is time — it is past time for Mr. Carter to remind the Iranian kidnappers of the enmeshment in which their country's economic survival depends. The hostages alive, or the oil fields dead.

Such an ultimatum might be phrased with pro-forma expressions of good will for the people of Iran, as distinguishing from the bloody executioners of the Khomeini regime. The tone should be appropriately grave, the threatened retaliation proportionately measured. But once delivered, an ultimatum must be enforced.

Would such decisive steps result not in the hostages' freedom, but in their murder? That is possible. But with deference to the prisoners and their families, it has to be said that there is a long-term national interest that transcends the lives at stake. That interest cannot be served by an insipid conciliation. At this point it can be served only by power.

Letters

Coyote's safe

Editor, Times-News:
In answer to Sarah Rosenbaum and others — the big problem is, you and I belong to the same world, why can't you sell me your oil at a more reasonable price? "Have you gone mad, Bamgambi? Do you realize that the colonialist power brokers would love that? If we charged the West, they would look at you as a second-class citizen from the Third World. The only way you can get any respect is to pay the same price for oil as the major industrial dealers."

notes as he winged homeward to meet his heavy campaign schedule. Despite these odds, Congressman Hansen won by 56 percent as compared to 44 percent for Jones. Never a mention that Congressman Hansen spent less than \$30,000 on his campaign as compared to Jones spending over \$100,000.00. Congressman Hansen had that kind of time that kind of money. I wonder what the percentage points might have been? Wouldn't it be a pity if all it took was time and money to obtain a congressional seat? Idaho voters will again have a clear choice between a highly financed campaign and a proven Constitutional Conservative record in Congress. MRS. DOYLE SATTERWHITE Twin Falls

U.S. weakened

Editor, Times-News:
The headlines today tell that 45,000 Soviet troops together with full war equipment has taken over the Moslem nation of Afghanistan. This was evident to an old farmer weeks ago and every avenue of letters was used to warn of this move. The shipment of arms to Russia was commendable the piddling around with a nation that is without honor in that field is pure stupidity. The Neville Chamberlains continue to show "Peace in our times" while Russia places herself in position to ignore or defy diplomatic prattling. Look at your maps and learn that

Russia will take the Moslem nation of Pakistan next, thereby giving themselves an outlet on the Indian Ocean within a few miles of the Persian Gulf and the entrance of the Red Sea. It gives them contact with their Eastern fleet. Only two weeks ago they practiced an air-lift of Soviet division to a satellite holding the mouth of that strategic point — Kermanshah.

While this nation patters around with verbiage that no one pays attention to; levies taxes to pay the graft and incompetence, that hamstringing our national defense, Russia has placed a Treaty, Salt II, before Congress that holds the U.S. in place and puts no restrictions on Soviet compliance. A complete sellout. It seems fairly safe to presume that in case of trouble many of our wanted missiles would be found sabotaged and inoperable. The screening of the labor force that assembled and placed those weapons of defense would have fended the Russians. Time this nation woke up and realize that bags of money in the hands of industrialists and bankers, that drugs and night clubs and addle-headed psychologists and educators are poor defense against bullets and bombs. We cannot afford a repeat of Korea and Vietnam. We are playing for world stakes here. Without oil our army and navy are helpless. A few more moves and the U.S. is helpless in this game of nations. CECIL CALHOUN Ruhl

Hansen's odds

Editor, Times-News:
Congress is to be made aware of the two-term primary campaign waged two years ago by Jim Hansen against Congressman George Cox. If it's a bird, a hound, a lamb or a newborn calf, that's how God made him. The farmer and rancher was also made by God. And they were told to subdue the animals of the earth. The deed of one coyote bringing the price of lamb down just a little. So after all the trapper is your (hidden friend) the coyote is not and he doesn't need your sympathy. He is very capable of raising his own nest. And don't worry, he will never be extinct. He is far too smart. Be there. HAL W. BAYLOR Piler



David Morrissey

A state out of step with the times

BOISE — Sometimes I think we take the best things in our lives for granted, acknowledging that which is worthwhile in the people around us only when unusual events force us to see these qualities. Last Tuesday I discovered how guilty I was of this sort of restricted vision, this failure to appreciate fully the people and lifestyle of Idaho. What triggered the realization was a frightening incident which will stay with me for some time. For years I have been an early riser. That habit has allowed me to discover the beauty of the pre-dawn hours, to use them for walking, thinking, for getting outside before the city awakens. Mornings I start this way seem so calm as hectic as

those which begin only with the alarm clock's ring and a cup of coffee. Tuesday was no exception. Up about 6 a.m., I headed to a stretch of the Boise River where I knew several hundred Canadian geese spend their winter. Grabbing my camera, I hoped for some shots just at dawn, as the geese would be taking wing for a new day. But as I entered a curve on an isolated road, I suddenly hit a patch of black ice. Although my speed wasn't great, my car spun out of control, flipped completely around and in a matter of seconds, slammed into the ditch on the other side of the road. I wasn't hurt and thanks to several days of rain, the embankment I hit was only mud. It damaged the wax

job on one side of my car, but little else. I was, however, thoroughly stuck in a ditch. Unable to move the car forward or backward. Mentally, I went through a list of my friends who wouldn't mind being called this early in the morning, roused out of bed, and asked to help pry my car from the mud. Grabbing my jacket I prepared to walk the mile back to a house I had seen by the road, where I could use a telephone. But before I could even begin walking, a car and a pickup drove by, slowed and stopped. I hadn't signaled or waved for help, but the drivers and passengers of the two vehicles — strangers to each other as well as to me — jumped out and offered to help lift my car out of the ditch.

It was a muddy job and we were helped by the time my car was back on the road. I thanked the strangers — I didn't even get their names — and went our separate ways. Now in one sense this is just a scene repeated over and over in Idaho. Someone slides off a road and the next person passing by stops and helps him out of the borrow pit. But you've been in the car that crashes, that help isn't taken for granted. And later, after it's all over, it's hard not to think of just what this says about Idaho. I've lived in some major Eastern cities where you could die of old age before other drivers would stop to help you on any other stranded

motorist. Part of that is indifference, but part of it is also rational self-preservation. More than one city driver who has stopped to help a "crash" victim has found himself robbed by con men, beaten or hauled into court and sued for ever interfering. Still, there is a callousness implicit in this refusal to help, this refusal to give "kudos" logically, it extends to other areas of life. I wouldn't be at all surprised, for instance, if an urban motorist capable of driving past an auto accident was also capable of ignoring the cries for help of someone like KIDY Gonovese. Maybe all this means we're out of step with the times here in Idaho. Here in this backward, blackwater

state we still do old-fashioned things like offering a helping hand. We're still stupid enough to take the risk of helping, when we see a car has slid off the road. I have friends in Boston and New York who occasionally ask me why I returned to Idaho. They speak glowingly of the theater, the museums; the opera I'm missing. I do miss those things. And it is sometimes difficult to explain to them the lifestyle here. I have come to love it. But the next time they call I think I'll tell them this story, and ask them what would have been the response of motorists to a similar accident in their cities. That question may say more about them than could be contained in a dozen touristic pamphlets.

Bergland defends embargo

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland defended the curtailment of grain shipments to Russia Saturday.

Bergland promised "to take every action under every authority we have" to offset the impact on American farmers.

Acknowledging that he previously had opposed the use of U.S. food as a "political weapon," Bergland explained, "This is different—in this instance we are talking about the Soviet Union."

Bergland said that he supported the President because it was a question of "do we sit idly by, or do we say, 'No, we're not going to conduct business as usual.'" Following the Soviet invasion of the "free standing, independent country of Afghanistan."

In his announcement Friday night, President Carter said he was reducing the volume of U.S. grain that the Russians could buy between October

1979 and September 1980 from 25 million tons to eight million tons—the minimum allowed under a Soviet-American agreement.

Bergland noted that Carter did not abrogate this agreement, and more grain shipments could be approved later. "He didn't want to burn the bridge," Bergland added. "We hope the Soviet Union will come to its senses and stop this madness."

Bergland said that there had been a "mild, guarded reaction" from farmers, but he predicted that as his progress took effect and as the national security rationale for the action became apparent, acceptance of the decision would be strong.

Details of a \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion program to support farm income are still being worked out. Broad outlines of it released Saturday include stepped up government wheat purchases for foreign food-aid, expansion of the existing gov-

ernment-backed farm storage program; expanded credits for grain exports and possibly moves later to cut back grain production in the United States.

The immediate problem for the Agriculture Department is to keep tons of grain formerly earmarked for Russia from being dumped onto domestic grain markets, causing surpluses and falling prices.

As the export companies divert this grain to other customers abroad, they also are likely to stop buying more grain from rural elevators and cooperative inland. In the absence of other government action, prices are then likely to fall.

To prevent this from happening, the administration is banking heavily on the massive expansion of an existing program under which farmers have the option of storing grain away from the market at government expense, until prices reach specified levels.



Secretary Bob Bergland

Farm group backs president's move

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The president of the American Farm Bureau Federation said Saturday his organization will support President Carter's proposal to withhold grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

But Allan Grant said he had strong reservations about how the president plans to protect farmers from the impact of such action.

"Quite frankly, we are pleased to learn that the President of the United States now sees Soviet aggression as a matter of national security," Grant said. "The American farmer has been concerned about Russian

expansionism for sometime, whereas it took Afghanistan to convince the president."

Grant added, "Farm Bureau policy states that we are opposed to the use of food as a weapon except in the case of a threat to national security. In this case, we must accept the President's statement that our security is now involved and therefore we support him."

The president's actions will throw an additional 17 million tons of grain back on the market.

Average Russian to be little affected by grain curtailment

MOSCOW (UPI)—The U.S. embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union will not immediately affect the average Russian.

But it will severely hit Soviet plans to upgrade overall meat and poultry production, Western agricultural experts said Saturday.

One, short-term result, however, will probably be more beef and broilers in the Soviet shops as farmers turn to slaughtering livestock that depend on the grain imports for feed.

The order, by President Carter Friday night, will halt delivery of about 17 million tons of grain out of nearly 25 million the United States offers the Soviet Union.

As many as 5 million tons have been shipped and agricultural experts said

the Soviet ports now have about all they can handle. The experts noted feverish grain purchases in the past few days, perhaps in anticipation of the White House action.

Under the existing agreements, the United States is obligated to sell the Soviet Union 8 million tons a year.

The Carter embargo also affects such commodities as soybeans.

The Soviet Union imports each year about 1.2 million tons of soybeans—used for protein and fattening hogs and cattle.

Although small in volume compared to grain, soybean imports are almost all of it comes from the United States.

As for the effect of the grain embargo, meat, milk and poultry will be particularly hard hit.

"This will severely affect their hopes of achieving their agricultural goals within the next two years," a Western expert said.

The 10th five-year economic plan had called for an upgrading of meat production—from last year's 123 pounds per capita to 132 pounds for each Soviet man, woman and child. Milk production was to rise 3 percent to 720 pounds per capita.

Huge Soviet grain purchases from the United States and other bread-basket nations such as Canada were made on a Soviet commitment to upgrade meat, milk and poultry production—not primarily to stave off hunger.

In both bumper crop years and disastrously poor ones, the Soviet harvest always has translated into enough bread to feed the Russian masses.

Idaho wheat market had already collapsed

Continued from page A1

Dallin Reese, a Burley farmer and vice president of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association, said the problems in Iran "erased" a large part of the market for white wheat.

Robert Sargent, an economist at Washington State University in Pullman, said the loss of the Iranian market and an increased production of soft white wheat in Australia are two big factors depressing white wheat prices.

Pakistan, which had not been buying much wheat from this country recently, seems to be coming back into the market, Sargent said. But Australia harvested its largest crop ever in November and next year's crop could be almost as big.

"White wheat could face continued problems next year," he said. "They have to find a new home for that wheat."

"We need to find new buyers," said George Gibson, grain merchandiser for the D.R. Curtis Co. in Burley. China could be a good market for white wheat in the future and the Chinese have bought some shipments to test, he said. "But I wouldn't hold my breath."

Gibson said farmers seem a little reluctant to sell at these prices. He said the company usually moves 5 million to 10 million bushels of wheat a month, but did only about half that much business in December.

"I wish I had some good news to report," he said.

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Insurance subsidy adds to inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal tax subsidy for medical plans has reached about \$14.5 billion a year and is probably a factor in the nation's runaway inflation, the Congressional Budget Office said Saturday.

A CBO report said current tax provisions tend to eliminate incentives for consumers to choose economical health plans and encourage more frequent use and more elaborate forms of medical care.

"As a result," it said, "total medical expenditures tend to increase."

The CBO also said the medical expense deduction for taxpayers has become, for many families, a source of tax subsidies for medical costs not covered by their health insurance.

"For affluent households, who are the prime beneficiaries of the deduction, it can provide generous subsidies for plastic surgery, trips to warm climates, and other types of elective care," it said.

Revenue loss resulting from the favorable tax treatment is equal to one-fourth of what the government spends directly on health care for Americans.

Of the \$14.5 billion subsidy estimated for the current fiscal year, about \$9.6 billion results from the income-tax exclusion for employer contributions to health plans for their workers.

The report was prepared for the House Ways and Means Committee. Reps. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., and James Jones, D-Okla., who previously held hearings on the issue, said they will sponsor legislation to deal with it.

They emphasized there is no move to tax medical fringe benefits, but said conditions might be imposed to make health care choices more competitive.

The report said the tax exclusion for employer contributions to health plans is an incentive for both workers and employers to obtain expensive health plans.

"Employees receive a discount equal to their marginal tax rate for each dollar of health insurance contributions," CBO said. "This encourages workers to bargain for employer-paid health and accident insurance."



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DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL

Boom drying silver market

By Edwin Darby
©Chicago Sun-Times
The spectacular gold skyrocket gets all the attention. But, strangely enough, the price of gold these past weeks, and years, has been stable in comparison to what's been going on with silver.

One year ago gold could be had for about \$200 an ounce. Of course, it has more than doubled since then, and the price seems awesome.

But how about silver? This time last year you could buy all you might want for a shade over \$6 an ounce. The price is \$10 now, almost seven times the year-ago price.

The silver market has become so hectic that the Chicago Board of Trade and the New York Commodity Exchange may close down trade in silver futures—or be forced by the government to end trade. At least that's the talk at the CBOT. At least among those on the administrative staff—and among the silver-riding traders on the floor.

To the public, canceling trade in silver would only be one more indication of the wild and unbelievable speculation in gold and silver. To members of the Board of Trade, it would be an act akin to something unpatriotic.

Over the decades, the Board has always continued to function through crises, of all kinds and bell in an unfettered, self-policing free market is an article of faith for Board members.

The trouble, in this free market, is buyers, not sellers, and it takes both to make any market.

Wednesday's action, or lack of action, on the floor of the Board of Trade indicates the nature of the trouble. At the Board, 18 silver contracts are offered for trade. They call for future delivery of silver in various months, starting with this January and stretching out into 1982.

Under the rules, there is no limit on the price fluctuations for the nearby or January contract. It moves generally with the spot markets in New York and Europe. But, in an attempt to maintain orderly markets, the Board imposes a limit on price movements for the other months. Currently the limit is \$1.20 an ounce.

Wednesday, no actual trades were made in any of those future months. At the opening bell all contracts were posted up the limit, \$1.20 an ounce. No one would sell. Not with the January contract showing an increase of \$4 an ounce.

Consider this: That \$1.20 an ounce, scooped by one and all, is not something to be sneezed at in a sane and calm world. A Board of Trade silver contract consists of 5,000 ounces. Hence, an increase in price of \$1.20 means a profit of \$6,000 right there on only one contract.

Consider this: In its attempt to calm the market, the Board of Trade has decreed that no one person may own more than 600 silver contracts as of April this year. Hither obviously, some people out there must own more than 600 contracts. At today's prices, that's something like \$120 million worth of silver. (Nelson Bunker Hunt, the Texas oil millionaire, is the man most often identified with holdings on that order.)

The problem faced by the Board of Trade and New York's Comex goes like this: Where's the trade going to come from to sustain a reasonable market now? In other words, who can stand the heat now, and where's the silver going to come from to back up all these 5,000-ounce contracts for future delivery of silver?

This week the Board of Trade reported that, in all, 63,306 contracts for silver were open and outstanding. That's not as horrendous as it may sound. Normally, delivery is actually for a profit of \$75,000 no matter what the price was that you originally paid.

Despite the eye-popping profit possibilities, however, the futures market is drying up slowly. In early November, 102,800 silver contracts were outstanding, and a month before—the figure was 118,000. Speculators have been taking money out of the market or have gone against the market and lost their shirts, says one Board of Trade veteran. "Then there's the fear that the evident lack of liquidity in the market will force a suspension of trade or that the federal Commodity Futures Trading Commission will close the market."

But the silver market is not normal. The report is that Nelson Hunt would be happy to hold on to his silver till doomsday. It figures that any number of others might be happy to get their hands on the real stuff if the way prices are going.

After all, if you had taken delivery on one December, 1979, contract, you could have resold it inside of one week for a profit of \$75,000 no matter what the price was that you originally paid.

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MEL 'CHUB' ANDERSON



WALT HESS



MATT RUSSO



LOUISE McMANAMAN



WILLIAM B. ALBERS

Mel "Chub" Anderson of Idaho Falls is the new executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, headquartered in Blackfoot. The Rupert native was formerly executive manager of the Idaho Grower Shippers Association and is in his second term as president of the Council of Association Executives of the fruit and vegetable industry.

William S. Campbell, Boise insurance executive, has been appointed to the Idaho board of advisors for Mountain Bell Telephone. Among board members is John Breckenridge, Twin Falls rancher.

G. Michael Boswell has been appointed chairman of the board of directors of Sunshin Mining Co., headquartered in Dallas. He is also president and chief executive officer.

Reld R. Cox of Twin Falls, manager of the Idaho South Agency of the Modern Woodmen of America, attended the annual conference of agency managers and supervisors at the fraternal insurance firm's headquarters in Rock Island, Ill.

Walt Hess of Kimberly is now an associate broker with Century-21 Southern Idaho Realty, following completion of the required state and national examinations. He is also residential sales manager. Joining the staff of that firm as residential sales associates are Matt Russo and Louise McManaman, both of Twin Falls.

Katherine S. Barrett of Twin Falls has been appointed sales representative for Wyeth Laboratories, a division of American Home Products Corp., with a territory centered on Twin Falls.

William B. Albers has been appointed president of the Gallatin Valley Seed Co. in Twin Falls, a division of Rogers Brothers Seed Co. Albers, a native of Orofino, has been associated with the Rogers and Gallatin organizations since 1966. He succeeds Harvey H. Schlagenhau, who retired from Gallatin Valley.

Sprayer repair program announced

HAYWARD, Calif. — Sears, Roebuck and Co. has announced a repair program to correct a potential shock hazard in 2,600 of its homeowner's airless paint sprayers. There have been no reports of injuries, according to a statement from Sears.

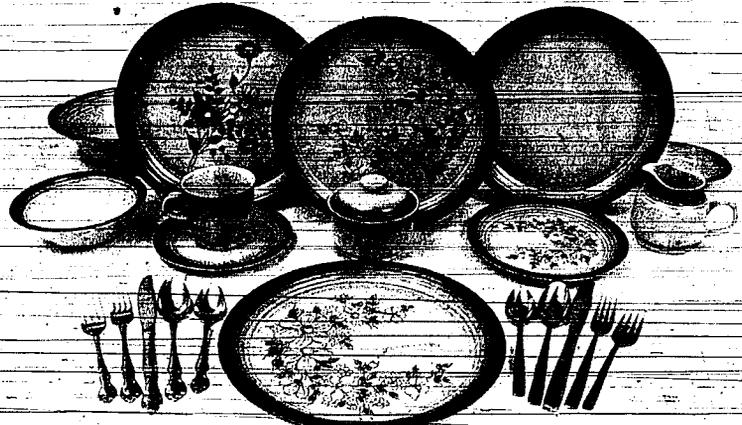
It was determined that the internal motor wires may be cut or scraped by the blades of the cooling fan, the company said. If the sprayer is not properly grounded, a shock hazard

could result. The sprayers were sold primarily through a sale during March, April and May, 1979.

The units were sold under the Sears brand name at approximately \$300. They can be identified by model numbers 45571, located on the front label. No other sprayers are involved.

Consumers should contact their local Sears store or service center to arrange for repairs without charge.

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 - Dinner Soup Bowls (Set of 2)..... \$ 5.95
 - Mugs (Set of 2)..... \$ 6.95
 - Large Serving Bowl..... \$ 6.95
 - Small Serving Bowl..... \$ 5.95
 - Gravy Boat w/Stand..... \$ 8.95
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With an initial deposit of \$50 to an existing or new savings account, we're offering savers FREE a 5-piece place setting in their choice of one of two patterns (one free place setting per family, please). Then, with each additional deposit of \$50 you may purchase additional 5-piece place settings for \$4.50. Now you can assemble a complete service for eight, twelve, or more at minimal cost. Serving accessories are also available as shown below.

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- Unit 1 - Price with Quality Dining Deposit
5-piece place setting (knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon, soup spoon)..... \$ 4.50
 - Unit 2
4-piece Hostess Set (1 meat fork, 1 gravy ladle, 1 tablespoon, 1 pie/cold tablespoon)..... \$ 6.00
 - Unit 3
6-piece Teaspoons..... \$ 5.00
 - Unit 4
6 Teaspoons..... \$ 5.00
 - Unit 5
50-piece Service for Eight (16 teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 8 dinner knives, 2 tablespoons)..... \$32.50

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Edward Smith



Municipal bond criteria offered

QUESTION: It seems to me that one way that I, as an individual, can fight inflation personally is to reduce my taxes. If I do this I will have more dollars to spend or save. I have a Keogh Plan which I need, but I want to invest in tax-free bonds. How do I select bonds? What do I look for? What do I consider?

ANSWER: In spite of the tremendous range and variety of issues to choose from, you may find the following guidelines will make the selection process relatively easy.

Here are three important criteria to keep in mind when selecting tax-free municipal bonds:

1. The comparative attractiveness of the returns available.

As you may know, there is a wide range of returns available in tax-free bonds. During a recent three-month period, it varied all the way from 5 percent to 8.5 percent. Most of this spread reflected differences in the quality of the bonds.

However, even on bonds of comparable quality — there are often differences of up to 1 percent or more.

Because of the tax-free nature of this interest, a seemingly narrow difference is magnified and translates into a significantly higher "take-home" return. The higher your tax bracket, the more it amounts to.

2. The differences in quality — or safety — between bonds.

While municipal bonds as a class are generally ranked second only to U.S. Government Securities in safety of principal and interest, there are substantial differences in quality among various issues.

Moody's and Standard & Poor's, the well-known research and security rating firms, have each established a scale to quantify the differences in quality (or safety) between various municipal bonds. For municipal bonds of "investment grade" quality, four generally accepted ratings are: Moody's Aaa, Aa, A, and Baa. Standard & Poor's AAA, AA, A, and BBB.

These differences reflect variations in the financial security and guarantee behind respective issues.

The yields or returns of tax-exempt bonds are usually in inverse relation to their quality ratings. The greater the relative risk, the higher the return a bond must provide — in order to attract a buyer.

3. The possibility of "additional exemptions" from state, city and municipal taxes.

City and state income taxes, taken together, can now range as high as 10 percent. So, if you are currently subject to taxes of this nature, you might profit considerably from locally issued bonds which enjoy an exemption from them.

We maintain a "list" of tax-exempt bonds which are also free from Idaho state and local taxes to residents of their respective areas.

However, one of the most popular ways of participating in the advantages of tax-exempt securities these days is by investing in municipal bond funds.

This is another convenient, practical way to eliminate bond selection problems.

A municipal bond fund enables you to buy shares in a professionally selected, diversified portfolio of high-quality municipal bonds — with an initial investment as little as approximately \$1,000. Or you may invest as much as you please.

Such an investment leaves you free from both bookkeeping and record-keeping chores. What's more, you can usually receive your income in the form of regular monthly checks.

Additional information is available to readers on the subject of municipal bonds upon request from First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 444, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401; telephone 734-4464.

Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith and Associates, Inc., financial planning consultants. Readers' questions will be answered if directed to Mr. Smith at the above address or telephone number. Readers in the Burley area may phone 336-0513.

Housing start cutback sparks fresh decline

NEW YORK — Despite continued strength in nonresidential building during November, the month's sharp cutback of housing starts meant another decline in the total value of contracting for all new construction.

The F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said November's \$10.8 billion total of newly started construction projects was 8 percent lower than the year-earlier amount.

"With credit restraint choking off funds for housing, the Dodge index of total construction contract value slumped to 156 in November, the lowest rate of contracting in over a year and a half," according to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F.W. Dodge.

The seasonally adjusted index of the flow of new construction work has been in decline since early in 1979 when tight money reversed a three-year-long expansion. The index uses 1972 as a basis of 100.

Residential building value fell 21 percent in November to \$4.7 billion, as the seasonally adjusted annual rate of housing starts dropped sharply to 1.5 million. This decline, which was concentrated in one-family homes, was a generally anticipated reaction to recent credit tightening.

"Ever since the Federal Reserve's latest escalation of monetary restraint, mortgage rate ceilings which exist in many states have become a barrier to home finance. The proposed federal suspension of these state ceilings, which awaits the pres-

ident's signature, could help restore a higher level of lending until interest rates ease later in the year, as expected," Christie said.

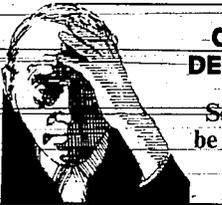
Multi-family building activity, which is less sensitive to changes in credit conditions than one-family housing, remained strong in November.

"Contracts for nonresidential building, up 6 percent in November to \$3.8 billion, showed little sign of impending recession," Christie said. Analysis of the latest month's projects showed a high level of stability in commercial and industrial contracting, backed up by a solid gain in public building.

Nonbuilding construction, at \$2.2 billion in November, was up 7 percent from the year-ago amount. It was pointed out, however, that this gain carried little significance, since the contracting totals for both the current and previous Novembers were abnormally weak due to very low rates of electric utility construction.

More significant is the fact that highway and bridge construction has been showing large gains all through 1979 due to higher federal appropriations under the new Surface Transportation Act. In November, highway and bridge contracting topped the year-earlier total by 40 percent.

At the end of 11 months, the cumulative value of all construction started in 1979 reached \$156.2 billion, a gain of 4 percent over the comparable 1978 period.



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Farmers expected to feel inflation squeeze

MOSCOW — Taking the measure of the severe pressure inflation is expected to exert on Pacific Northwest agriculture in 1980, agricultural college faculty members of three area universities agree that farmers' production costs will continue to rise at the same time that some markets for farm products could be adversely affected by consumers' loss of purchasing power.

In a year-end economic outlook report, representatives of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University repeat a warning they featured in their report a year ago: "Inflation is the most important problem facing the nation."

The new report predicts the buildup of wide-ranging inflationary pressures as a result of the periodic price increases of petroleum and the escalation of labor costs, it says. The voluntary 7 percent ceiling on wage hikes will be difficult to maintain while consumer prices are climbing at nearly double the 7 percent rate.

"It is pervasive," increases in energy costs and wage rates "spread into other costs and are added on to prices and marketing margins," the report pointed out.

Peace Northwest farmers could possibly experience some marketing difficulties if there is an extensive, continuing slowdown in the U.S. industrial economy, the report said.

Prices for beef, fruit and vegetables could be affected by "declining demands in Eastern consumer markets," the report explained. Inflation is now eroding the "real" buying power of American consumers, authors of the report stated. They noted these negative developments on the economic horizon:

"With the slowdown in housing, the backing up of automobile inventories, the rise in energy prices and the onset of cold weather, further decline in buying power is expected this winter and next spring. Closely associated with this decline will be a rising rate of unemployment."

The economic forecasters saw bright spots, as well as shadows as

they scanned the 1980 outlook for Pacific Northwest agriculture.

"Export markets for agricultural commodities should remain strong during 1980," they said.

In a commodity-by-commodity review, the agricultural colleges' spokesmen saw these likely developments:

- With favorable weather, U.S. production of wheat and feed grains could reach record levels. Government "set-aside" programs have been discontinued for the 1980 crops.
- Market supplies of feed cattle during the first half of 1980 will be sharply below last year's level. Herd rebuilding is presently slowing down.

because beef producers have not had a favorable profit picture in recent months.

- Pea and lentil prices are expected to remain relatively steady.
- Prices of potatoes and dry beans have been fairly strong in recent months, but overproduction in 1980 could renew problems.
- A decline in U.S. residential housing starts during 1980 is likely to dampen the demand for turf grass seeds grown in the Pacific Northwest.
- Hog producers' profit margins will continue to be squeezed through 1980 as the industry works out from under its large inventory of hogs.
- U.S. sheep producers will have a reduced inventory of stock sheep as 1980 opens, probably only 11 million head. Slaughter will have to be restricted substantially in order to build sheep numbers from this low base.
- Wool and lamb prices will continue strong.
- Poultry producers face an unpropitious economic situation in 1980. Reduced pork prices have forced prices for poultry meat lower. Production costs continue to rise.
- Milk prices will increase in 1980. Drought in 1979, demand for milk approximately equal to those obtained in 1979.
- Weather conditions will be a key factor in determining the trend of hay prices in 1980. During 1979, demand for alfalfa hay was brisk and prices rose substantially above 1978 levels.
- Demand for onions in both foreign and domestic markets continues to display the strength that has been noted during the past few years.

"The world price of sugar has increased due to a decline in production. In 1979, U.S. sugarbeet production declined 13 percent. In Idaho, the production was 25 percent of the 1978 level."

The 1980 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Outlook Report, published jointly by the area's three land-grant universities, will be available in early January at county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The report's review of the general economic outlook noted political difficulties that may stand in the way of governmental attempts to control inflation. This section of the report was prepared by Dr. A.H. Harrington, Washington State University extension economist.

"As a nation, we will face again a trade-off—a high unemployment rate or a high rate of inflation. In an election year, we are likely to be more sensitive to the unemployment rate," Harrington said.

"The report said costs for energy, fertilizer, chemicals, farm machinery, credit, labor and land are likely to continue upward for at least the first half of 1980.

"Perhaps the greatest uncertainties facing farmers in 1980 is the availability and cost of energy. Political instability in oil-exporting Middle East countries, the aggressiveness of OPEC, the speed with which alternative energy sources are developed, domestic energy policies and the priority agriculture will have in accessing available energy supplies are all critical, yet largely unresolved issues," they said.

Farming

Major cutback in fed cattle supply expected during '80

MOSCOW — A University of Idaho economist believes supplies of pork and poultry will continue at record levels through the first half of 1980, but he expects a major reduction in the supply of fed cattle.

Dr. John Early, writing in the annual Pacific Northwest Agricultural Outlook report, said feedlot operators have been reluctant to bid up feeder-cattle prices in view of increased costs that have made cattle feeding a highly risky venture.

"Cow-calf producers are faced with calf prices lower than those of early 1979, high interest rates and increas-

ing operating costs. As a result, they may be unable or unwilling to expand the size of their herds. Bankers are reluctant to finance cow-herd expansion except on operations with a "strong asset base" and even then at high interest rates," Early said.

Supplies of fed cattle during the first half of 1980 will be sharply below last year's level, he added.

"Prices for fed cattle during the first half of 1980 are expected to move up from the lower \$60 range of the fall to the low \$70 range. Just how high they will go depends on consumer

behavior," Early said.

Rebuilding of beef herds has been under way in 1979, following four consecutive years of herd reductions.

"Herd rebuilding will slow in the next six months due to less favorable fall prices for feeders and calves as well as high interest rates on working and investment capital," Early said.

"Domestic feed grain consumption during the 1979-80 marketing year will increase because of the anticipated greater numbers of hogs and poultry. Reduced cattle feeding will be more than offset by the increase in other meat-producing activities," the extension economist stated in an agricultural outlook report published jointly by the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

"If prices through mid-1980 could fall into the low \$30 range on a specific week — especially if fed cattle marketings bunch up in early summer. However, quarterly average hog prices should be in the middle to upper \$30 range for the first and second quarters of 1980," Early said.

Profit margins of hog producers, narrowed by the abundant supplies of pork on the market, will continue to be slim during most of 1980, Early predicted.

Farm export increase predicted over year

MOSCOW — Exports of American agricultural products will continue to rise in 1980, agricultural college faculty members of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University predicted in a year-end report.

The report year ending next June 30 will be another record year in United States agricultural trade and "export sales are expected to total between \$35 billion and \$40 billion, up from \$32 billion in 1979-79," the report stated.

"Strong to moderate increases" were predicted for U.S. export sales of grains, soybeans, poultry, dairy products, vegetable oils, and fruits and vegetables.

"International sales of sunflower seeds are expected to double," the report said.

"Exports of soybean meal and other protein meals should be at or near the 1978-79 level. A decline in export volume of livestock and meat is forecast. However, other meat products should register an increase in sales value," the report added.

Some limitations on international trade are being imposed by countries with "protectionist" trade policies, authors of the report pointed out.

They said protectionism would increase if "a worldwide recessionary slump posed a major menace to the world's economic health in 1980."

"Protectionism is a serious threat to U.S. agriculture," tariff demands heavily upon export markets," the report warned.

"The outlook for future U.S. agricultural exports relies directly to the policy stance of the United States and its trading partners — and whether those partners enhance or inhibit expanding two-way trade," the report continued.

Some progress was made in 1979 toward reducing tariff barriers and encouraging trade expansion, the report said. The multilateral trade negotiations known as the "Tokyo Round" resulted in tariff reductions applying to over \$125 billion in world trade, and "about \$15 billion of this amount involved agricultural products," the report noted.

U.S. farmers are likely to expand their sales to the Orient as relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China continue to improve, authors of the report said.

"Over the long run, China may join the club of billion-dollar agricultural importers from the United States," they declared.

acreage smaller but more onions.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today the number of market hogs in the state rose 45 percent to 98,000 hogs on Dec. 1, compared with 68,000 one year earlier.

The service said breeding hogs at 11,000 remained the same as last year. The service said the increase in market hogs was due to more sows farrowing.

Spud market in balance during 1979

MOSCOW — Supply and demand came into better balance for potato producers in 1979, according to the 1980 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Outlook report, issued jointly by the agricultural colleges of the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

Potato production dropped in 1979, with the nation's farmers harvesting the smallest fall potato crop since 1975.

In the Pacific Northwest, 1979 production of potatoes was down 10 percent from the record 1978 crop of 124.5 million hundredweight.

As indications of a strengthened demand for potatoes, authors of the tri-state economic report pointed to the increasing per capita consumption pattern in the United States and the development of new export markets for potato products.

The economic forecasters said the marketing situation for potatoes may suffer in 1980 if U.S. producers increase their plantings.

because beef producers have not had a favorable profit picture in recent months.

- Pea and lentil prices are expected to remain relatively steady.
- Prices of potatoes and dry beans have been fairly strong in recent months, but overproduction in 1980 could renew problems.
- A decline in U.S. residential housing starts during 1980 is likely to dampen the demand for turf grass seeds grown in the Pacific Northwest.
- Hog producers' profit margins will continue to be squeezed through 1980 as the industry works out from under its large inventory of hogs.
- U.S. sheep producers will have a reduced inventory of stock sheep as 1980 opens, probably only 11 million head. Slaughter will have to be restricted substantially in order to build sheep numbers from this low base.
- Wool and lamb prices will continue strong.
- Poultry producers face an unpropitious economic situation in 1980. Reduced pork prices have forced prices for poultry meat lower. Production costs continue to rise.
- Milk prices will increase in 1980. Drought in 1979, demand for milk approximately equal to those obtained in 1979.
- Weather conditions will be a key factor in determining the trend of hay prices in 1980. During 1979, demand for alfalfa hay was brisk and prices rose substantially above 1978 levels.
- Demand for onions in both foreign and domestic markets continues to display the strength that has been noted during the past few years.

"The world price of sugar has increased due to a decline in production. In 1979, U.S. sugarbeet production declined 13 percent. In Idaho, the production was 25 percent of the 1978 level."

The 1980 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Outlook Report, published jointly by the area's three land-grant universities, will be available in early January at county offices of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The report's review of the general economic outlook noted political difficulties that may stand in the way of governmental attempts to control inflation. This section of the report was prepared by Dr. A.H. Harrington, Washington State University extension economist.

"As a nation, we will face again a trade-off—a high unemployment rate or a high rate of inflation. In an election year, we are likely to be more sensitive to the unemployment rate," Harrington said.

"The report said costs for energy, fertilizer, chemicals, farm machinery, credit, labor and land are likely to continue upward for at least the first half of 1980.

"Perhaps the greatest uncertainties facing farmers in 1980 is the availability and cost of energy. Political instability in oil-exporting Middle East countries, the aggressiveness of OPEC, the speed with which alternative energy sources are developed, domestic energy policies and the priority agriculture will have in accessing available energy supplies are all critical, yet largely unresolved issues," they said.

Export demand helps beans

MOSCOW — Creditting strong export demand for supporting U.S. dry bean prices, agricultural experts at Livestock Reporting Service "forecasters" say the 1979 dry bean harvest was nearly four percent greater than the previous year's.

"Bean quality in Idaho and Washington will earn good to excellent," some spokesmen say the 1979 crop was the best ever," agricultural college faculty members stated in the 1980 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Outlook report, published jointly by the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University.

"Bean stocks in the Pacific Northwest and the United States were reduced to the lowest levels since 1974 before the current crop was harvested. This resulted from a pick-up in export activity. Exports have continued active since the 1979 harvest and prices have been maintained or improved," the report said.

Looking ahead to 1980, the report noted dangerous indications "that growers may take the present relatively favorable prices as a signal to expand production."

National production of dry beans could be raised three or four percent without causing severe adverse price effects but "a 10 percent increase in production would probably spell trouble," the report said.

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Blaine County snow average depth but dry

HALLBY — There is an average amount of snow on the ground in Blaine County, but it is less than the County Soil Conservation District says.

There is 41 inches of snow on Galena Summit, but the 6.6 inches of water in the snow is 37 percent below normal for this time of year.

The good news is that there is almost twice as much water at Galena Summit than last year at this time.

The same is true for most of the other locations checked by Blaine County Soil Conservation Service personnel. At Graham Ranch there is 30 inches of snow and 4.1 of water, which is 27 percent below normal. At East Wood Valley there is 21 inches of snow and 6.4 inches of water, which is also 27 percent below normal.

At Stickney Mill, there is 17 inches of snow containing 2.4 inches of water, which is only 4 percent below normal.

At Copper Basin, however, there is only 5 inches of snow and 3 inch of water. That is 80 percent below normal.

At Bear Canyon there is 28 inches of snow and 4 inches of water. That is 15 percent below normal.

At Fish Pole Lake there is 24 inches of snow and 5.5 inches of water. That is 13 percent below normal.

At Mutton there is 14 inches of snow and 2.4 inches of water. That is 25 percent below normal.

At Dollar Hide Summit there is 30 inches of snow and 7.6 inches of water. That is 37 percent below normal.

The one exception to the pattern is at Mascot Mine. The 23 inches of snow on the ground there contains 4.3 inches of water. That is 25 percent above average and only slightly less than double the water that was there a year ago.

Acreeage smaller but more onions

BOISE (UPI) — The state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today Idaho and eastern Oregon growers produced 5,967,000 hundredweight of onions this year, an increase of 2 percent from 1978.

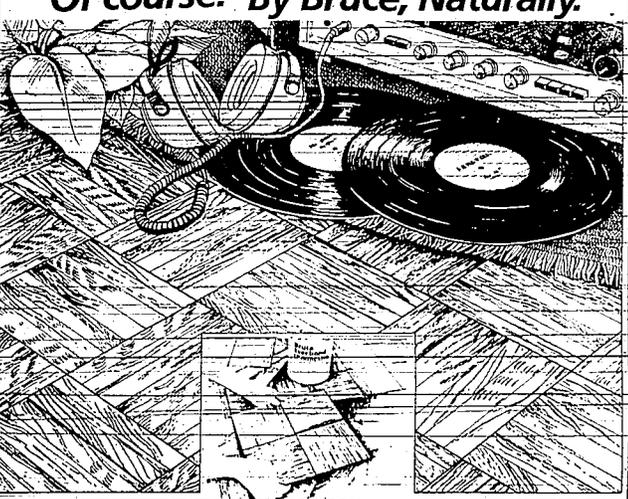
The service said acreage decreased 600 acres to 11,700 but the yield of 510 cwt. per acre was 35 cwt. more than last year.

Of the total production, 2,295,000 cwt. were produced in Idaho and 3,672,000 cwt. were grown in eastern Oregon. Idaho harvested 1,307,000 700 less than last year while eastern Oregon harvested 7,200 acres, 100 more than in 1978.

Onion futures here are valued at \$5.2 million and is based on a preliminary season's average price of \$5.30 per cwt. and excludes onions harvested but not marketed due to shrinkage and loss.



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King Hill retains district manager

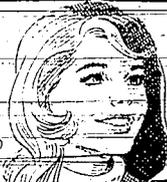
KING HILL — Lester Hill of King Hill has been retained as manager of the King Hill Irrigation District for the coming year.

Directors also retained Barbara Crane of Glenns Ferry as secretary and treasurer. Vaughn Spangler of Hammett was named board chairman and Wood Village's Dennis Perry was chosen vice chairman.

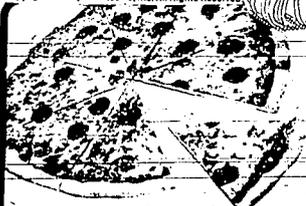
Two new directors were appointed. They are Bob Schamber of Glenns Ferry and Stan Phelps of King Hill. Schamber succeeds George Larsen for a three-year term and Phelps replaces Don Merrill of King Hill, who resigned.



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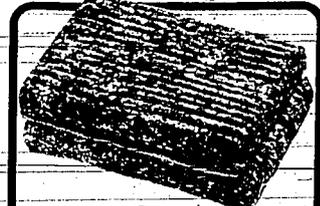
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Henny Penny Chicken
Always Tasty! Save 20¢
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Bonus Buy!

Beef Stick 3.49	Cheese Pizza 1.49
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With magic wand and microphone in hand, Sun Valley Councilwoman Ruth Lieder, left, speaks to partygoers at the rinday night fete. Above, a hostess was kept busy until midnight by champagne-quaffing guests.

Nowhere but in Sun Valley could it happen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES and SUSAN McBRYANT
Times-News writers

SUN VALLEY — Where but in Sun Valley would one expect to find a gala inaugural ball for a new mayor?

In the opinion of the town's retiring mayor, Winton Gray, "probably nowhere else in Idaho." But then, as he explains it, "resort towns are different."

An estimated 400 invited guests gathered in the Linelight Room at Sun Valley Lodge Friday night to welcome in new Mayor Richard Heckmann and his city council and to say their thanks to retiring city officials. In doing it, they enjoyed free-flowing champagne and live musical entertainment. There was even a personal letter from President Jimmy Carter.

Newly-elected Councilwoman Ruth Lieder said the evening's celebration was an opportunity to encourage the populace to become involved in city government.

Friday night's involvement didn't cost taxpayers a dime, either. City Council members quickly polished out the champagne was provided by the Sun Valley Co., at cost, which they purchased with their own funds. The rest of the affair was covered through other donations.

Every registered Sun Valley voter was invited to attend, as were other Blaine County bigwigs. A popular area nightclub performer, Joe Cannon, made a special appearance as his personal contribution. The singer was joined by Hal Swadsey's Wood River Ensemble to keep partygoers musically entertained throughout the evening.

Continued on page B2

Annual canal meeting Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. will hold its annual stockholders meeting Tuesday morning. The meeting begins officially at 10:30 a.m. in the company's office downtown, which is required by company by-laws. But since there isn't room in the office for all the stockholders, the meeting will adjourn immediately after noon to the vo-tech building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Tom Olmstead, chairman of the board of the canal company, said the meeting will last until stockholders have heard all reports and asked what questions they have.

He said the board plans no report on the state's Brunau Plateau Project although he expects stockholders to ask a number of questions about it.

The project is under study by the state Water Resources Department. It would bring gravity-flow irrigation to 47,000 acres on the Brunau Plateau that currently rely on expensive pump irrigation.

But some stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co. are afraid that their canals will be used in the project.

Project designers originally wanted to use the canal company canals but stockholders opposed the idea. Olmstead remains opposed to it.

"That's out of the question," he said.

Study by the water department show the project may be economically unfeasible without the canal company canals. Idaho Power Co. also opposes the project. IPC president James E. Bruce told the state Water Resources Board in November that the project would cut the company's hydropower production and force it to buy more expensive power to make up for the loss.

The water department plans to ask the legislature for \$5,000 to continue studying the project, however.

"My personal opinion is they'll study it to death," Olmstead said.

Officials from the water department, including Director Stephen Alired, met with the canal company board in December to give them a progress report on the project. Olmstead said they did not ask the canal company to reconsider its stand against sharing its canals.

When to implement 1% law will dominate the session

'80 Legislature convenes Monday morning

BOISE (UPI) — The Second Regular Session of the 48th Idaho Legislature, confronted with what to do about the 1 percent property tax law and an uncertainty about the economy, gets underway in Boise Monday.

The gavel will fall in both the Senate and House at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. The 105 legislators will meet in joint session in the House chambers to hear Gov. John V. Evans present his State-of-the-State address.

Evans already has provided the lawmakers with his budget recommendations, presenting it in mid-December in a statewide television address.

The governor presented what he called a "conservative" maintenance-of-effort" budget. He asked the Legislature to approve a general account expenditure of \$406.2 million, which represents a 13.6 percent increase over the \$357.6 million appropriated for the current fiscal year.

Evans said in his budget address he was asking for increases "only in those cases where it is absolutely necessary for the well-being of our citizens, or where delaying the expenditure move will result in increased costs later."

There have been indications there may be a shortfall in revenue to the state, although Evans said the money that he asked to be spent will be there. Some Republican leaders feel the shortfall may be as much as \$10 million.

The governor, however, has estimated that state revenues for 1981 would be approximately \$408 million, an increase of almost 11 percent over 1980. In addition, he said there is a \$10 million carryover from 1979 and another \$7 million surplus from 1980, which would provide \$425 million in total available state general fund revenue.

Republican leaders are skeptical of the governor's figures.

There also is disagreement on how long the session will last.

Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said a decision on implementation of the 1 percent may bog the session down, although Senate President-Pro-Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, and House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, didn't necessarily agree.

There have been recommendations that full implementation of the 1 percent property tax law, which was approved as an initiative by the voters, should be delayed for another year so the full impact can be studied.

Earlier this week, Evans said full implementation should be gradual and the 1 percent could face a court test because of the impact it would have on local government.

However, even some of the governor's own Democratic legislators don't agree on a further delay, pointing out that the 1 percent was the wishes of the people and should be put into effect.

Many Republicans also are of the same feeling.

"The ink-and-file don't feel a freeze is necessary," Little said. "We should implement it and then work out the problems."

If there is approval for the 1 percent, Little said, "it could be a lengthy session."

But Olmstead and Budge indicate there should be no problems, other than to work out some refinements and both indicated they felt that the session would not be a long one.

Olmstead and Budge said they felt that the legislators, feeling a campaign year, could wind up the session within 60 to 70 days.

Olmstead said since the Revenue Project Committee and Joint Planning Appropriations Committee were meeting early, there could be agreement on how much revenue was available and where it would be spent. Once this was decided the Legislature could complete its work rapidly, he said.

Olmstead said the big question is how to divide the money and still be equitable and take care of the needs of the people of the state.

Snowy South Hills making spirits rise

TWIN FALLS — Soil Conservation District snow survey crews say the first snow measurements of the season in the South Hills are encouraging.

Measurements taken Dec. 29 and 30, and announced Friday show moisture content of the snow ranges from 83 to 121 percent of normal. Only four snow courses were measured in December.

They include Goat Creek where crews reported 24.5 inches of snow and 6.4 inches of water. This compares to 28 inches of snow and 6.8 inches of water last year for the same time. Average is 6.7 inches of water, putting the course at 95 percent of normal.

Deadline Ridge shows 25.6 inches of snow and 7.6 inches of water. Last year the course had 33 inches of snow and 9.6 inches of water with a 25-year average of 8.9 inches, or 86 percent of normal this year.

Magic Mountain course had 22 inches of snow, 6.5 inches of water. Last year the course had 26 inches of snow, 6.9 inches of water. The water content this year is 88.5 percent of the 31-year average of 7.6 inches.

On the Poles Creek Ranger Station course a good showing is reported for this year. The course averages 29.1 inches of snow and 9.05 inches of water. A year ago that figure was 27.9 inches of snow and 7.3 inches of water. The 25-year average is 7.44 inches of water, giving the course 121 percent of normal this year.

Snow courses serve the Roseworth and Salmon Tract farm areas. Measurements will be made at the end of each month through May.

Woof Dan Waddell learns his canines really do know their business

TWIN FALLS — Next time Dan Waddell's dogs bark he will probably take them seriously.

Waddell told police his two dogs were tied in the back yard when they began barking about 11 p.m. Thursday.

"Annoyed by the unbroken racket, he went outside to quiet the cacophony when someone stepped from beside the house, struck him with a fist and ran.

Waddell went to the hospital for treatment of bruises from the blow, which knocked him to the ground.

Police reports stated the only description of his assailant he was able to provide was that he had "an awfully big fist."

Sagebrush Rebellion tops livestock meet

TWIN FALLS — The Sagebrush Rebellion from the livestock man's point of view will be presented Monday in an early morning meeting of Magic Valley farm managers and rural appraisers.

Members of the Magic Valley region of the Idaho Chapter, American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Golden Griddle restaurant. Tom Prescott of Jerome will present the cattlemen's position on the federal land rebellion. Prescott is vice president of District 5, National Cattlemen's Association.

David Mead, chairman of the local group, said another meeting will be held in the near future to hear from a Bureau of Land Management spokesman.

Persons interested in attending the breakfast meeting are welcome. Mead said. Additional information is available by contacting Ralph Smith, secretary-treasurer, 733-8014 or 734-1882, or Mead at 733-7260 or 733-4678.

Church is on tour

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church, R-Idaho, will be in Magic Valley this week as part of an informal discussion tour of the state.

The senator is scheduled to visit Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls Monday to meet with senior citizens.

On Tuesday he will be in the Buley-Rupert area, where he has scheduled a visit to Buley High School in the morning to meet with government classes. Afternoon visits include the Idaho Youth Ranch north of Rupert, and the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant at Paul.

On Wednesday Sen. Church will go to Lewiston where he is scheduled to address the YMCA Youth Legislature workshop at Lewis-Clark College. He was in that city Saturday to host a New Years party for senior citizens and the public.

His week-long schedule also includes several other senior citizen gatherings throughout Idaho.

Owners with 5 acres or less affected

Tax law change has begun

TWIN FALLS — Idaho taxpayers who own five or less acres face a new state property assessment law this year.

County Assessor William Clark says it is now necessary for the land owner to prove agricultural use if the land is to be assessed as agriculture.

The new law, he said, stipulates certain responsibilities for assessors and certain others for the tract owners.

It is the assessor's responsibility, Clark said, to value tracts of land of five or less acres at market value estimated on the basis of what comparable property is currently selling for on the market.

If the land owner feels it can qualify as an agricultural unit he must contact the assessor's office by no later than March 15 each year and make application for appraisal based on the land's ability to produce crops. This is the income approach.

Qualifications for the income approach include three growing seasons of active agricultural production. The sale or home consumption of these agricultural products must account for at least 15 percent of the total income of the owner or lessee's annual gross income, or have produced gross agricultural revenue of \$1,000 during the previous growing season.

Clark said the March 15 deadline is the final day to file such information with the assessor's office.

Agriculture also means growing field crops, timber or grass for livestock grazing on the land. If the land is in a cropland retirement or rotation program it may qualify.

Clark said this does not include the keeping and grazing of animals primarily for personal use or pleasure. Income from the sale of animals does not qualify toward the gross income minimums. The value of grass, hay, grain, fruit, timber and other products grown on the land and converted to gross incomes will qualify.

Clark said applications must be made each year, beginning with 1980. Persons owning land in excess of five acres who wish to protest the market value as estimated by the county assessor should first contact the county assessor and if not satisfied should make an appointment to appeal before their local county Board of Equalization.

Twin Falls chamber candidates announced

TWIN FALLS — Ballots have been mailed to Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce members for election of five board directors.

There are 10 nominees and each member is asked to vote for five. Write-in votes are also acceptable.

Candidates include Dick Boyd, Ralph Burton, Ralph Carpenter, Vince DiMaggio, Charles McManaman, Tom Moore, Rick Parks, Duane Schrank, Richard Silvers and Doug Vollmer.

Boyd serves as community relations director for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and is a former U.S. Army officer. He retired a lieutenant colonel in 1974.

Burton, manager of Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls, has been with that company for many years. He was formerly the accounting manager. A graduate of the University of Utah, he has lived in the Twin Falls area 3 1/2 years.

Carpenter, co-owner and general manager of Carpenter's Imported Automobiles, graduated from Twin

Falls High School and the University of Idaho. He has been active in the Magic Valley Chapter of Big Brothers of America, United Way and Ducks Unlimited.

A resident of Twin Falls since 1970, DiMaggio worked 15 years with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., then went into business with his own tire shop, and is sales manager for KLIK Radio.

McManaman, plant manager for Kellwood Inc. in Twin Falls, is a long-time Mount Valley resident and

worked in the hardware business for 15 years before joining Kellwood.

Tom Moore heads Moore Signs and has worked in that field for 25 years. He is active in many community organizations, including PTA, Jaycees, Toastmasters, and he is now first vice president of Park Club.

Parks, president of Parks and Sons Inc., is a native of Twin Falls, a native of Utah and lived in Mountain Home prior to moving to Twin Falls a decade ago. He works in United Way as a board member and is active in

the Elks Club.

Schrank is a graduate of the Twin Falls high school and Idaho State University. He is vice president and general manager of Twin Falls Construction Co., and has been active in the American Red Cross and Idaho Branch, Association of General Contractors.

Silvers is a native of Twin Falls and is title officer for TitleEast Inc. He earned a degree at the University of Idaho and served in Vietnam for three

years, one of which he spent as an interpreter-translator. His community services include work with the American Cancer Society, Elks Club, YPCA and Rotary Club.

Vollmer also attended schools in Twin Falls and served three years in the army. He has been Jaycee president and is former treasurer for the American Real Estate and Appraisal Co. He has been president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service and is a member of the Elks Club.

following Monday," said Joy, who said he was surprised by the court's decision.

Justice White did something that surprised us by referring it to the whole court," said Joy. "It is a technical order that normally would not have been heard by the whole court. Obviously, they are going to treat it as an extremely important issue. But I have no idea what it portends."

The building's scene has been part of the Christmas lighting display at the city hall for many years.

The Christmas lighting display is scheduled to be removed from in front of the city hall Jan. 19 anyway, and Joy admitted the issue might be moot this year. But he said the ACLU wanted to get a permanent order that would prevent the nativity scene from being part of the display in future years.

The West

Thursday is deadline in Denver creche case

Police chief says tale 'totally untrue'

Blackfoot prisoner claims 3 people burned off his hair

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Bureau of Investigation is checking into a criminal assault charge filed by a Blackfoot man who claims three unknown assailants entered his jail cell and burned off his hair.

Chester Lewis, the man charged with kidnapping 20-year-old Kathleen Hess and her 5-month-old daughter, Jennifer, from their Aberdeen home last Friday has told Blingh County Sheriff Don Jorgensen, city police and Idaho bureau investigators Keith Matthews that three unknown assailants entered his cell late Sunday, Dec. 30, or early the following day and cut off his hair with a propane blowtorch.

Matthews said Thursday that the investigation into Lewis' criminal assault charges will not be completed until early next week.

Police sources said Lewis alleges two people dressed in street clothes and another allegedly wearing a uniform entered his cell, threw a blanket over his head and cut his long red hair and beard with a blow torch.

One officer said Lewis "looked like a skinned rabbit" when he was first seen after the incident.

Lewis requested an investigation into the matter at his arraignment

Monday, Jorgensen then called in Matthews from the Idaho bureau office in Pocatello for a neutral-party investigation.

Blackfoot Police Chief Don Jensen confirmed the report of the assault this week, but said he believes Lewis' charge is "totally untrue."

Jensen said Lewis was kept in a locked cell in the basement of the city jail and was sealed off from other prisoners. Jensen claims Lewis, inflated the charges himself by lighting a newspaper and setting his hair on fire. It is not yet determined how Lewis could have obtained matches.

A Blackfoot physician was called to the jail at 5 p.m. Dec. 31 and gave the prisoner a one-hour medical examination. Jensen said the doctor decided the burns on Lewis' neck were not the result of a blowtorch.

The doctor, who asked not to be identified, said the burns were not on his face but were inflicted because of a possible question of medical ethics.

Matthews said, "once the investigation is completed, information will be turned over to local authorities, who will decide what action, if any, will be taken."

Lewis has been charged with two counts of kidnapping, two counts of robbery, first degree burglary and two counts of aggravated assault. He is being held in lieu of a \$225,000 cash bond.

DENVER (UPI)

The U.S. Supreme Court has given the city of Denver until Thursday to respond to an appeal of a court order allowing the city to keep a Christmas nativity scene in front of the City and County Building, says an ACLU attorney.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Matsch ruled last month the nativity scene violated the constitutional doctrine of separation of church and state and ordered "the creche removed."

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned Matsch's ruling Dec. 18, and the ACLU appealed to Supreme Court Justice Byron White.

"ACEE attorney" James Joy said White decided to turn the appeal over to the full court.

"Presumably, but not necessarily, the court will meet in secret on Jan. 11 and announce a decision about if the

following Monday," said Joy, who said he was surprised by the court's decision.

Justice White did something that surprised us by referring it to the whole court," said Joy. "It is a technical order that normally would not have been heard by the whole court. Obviously, they are going to treat it as an extremely important issue. But I have no idea what it portends."

The building's scene has been part of the Christmas lighting display at the city hall for many years.

The Christmas lighting display is scheduled to be removed from in front of the city hall Jan. 19 anyway, and Joy admitted the issue might be moot this year. But he said the ACLU wanted to get a permanent order that would prevent the nativity scene from being part of the display in future years.

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ARBITRAGE

25' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$5845

30' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$6199

35' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$6577

40' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$7082

45' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$7598

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ARBITRAGE

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35' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$7277

40' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$7782

45' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$8298

50' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$8808

ARBITRAGE

25' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$6545

30' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$6899

35' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$7277

40' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$7782

45' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$8298

50' X 40' 12' HIGHS \$8808

December interest reported doubled

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said investments made by her office for Idaho's general fund and special agency accounts during December brought in twice the interest received for the same month a year ago.

Mrs. Moon said the December earnings of \$577,280 compare to

\$275,285 received last year. That brought fiscal year totals to \$5,465,268, compared to \$3,036,471 for fiscal 1978-79.

She credited high interest rates on the national money markets and a slightly larger amount available for investment for the higher earnings this year.

He also is charged with one count of robbery, first degree burglary and two counts of aggravated assault. He is being held in lieu of a \$225,000 cash bond.

Horse, burro adoption rules misunderstood, says official

BOISE (UPI)

Bureau of Land Management State Director Bob Buffington says new wild horse and burro adoption regulations are being misunderstood.

Buffington said he has received reports that some individuals who have adopted wild horses think the new Interior Department regulations allow them automatic ownership of the animals.

Buffington said the regulations allow ownership of horses after one year of care, but he said "private ownership is not automatic. He said the rules don't allow individuals who have adopted horses to gain ownership of the animals until the federal government issues a certificate of title."

Bureau wildlife management biologist Lanny Wilson said anyone

who sells a wild horse without a certificate of title is liable for a stiff fine, a prison sentence, or both. The bureau also must be advised if an adopted animal is transferred from one adopting individual to another before the title is issued, he said.

Wilson said that sometime after Jan. 30 all individuals who have adopted wild horses or burros and are eligible to receive title will be notified by the bureau's Denver office. If the adopting party wishes to receive title to the animal, he must first complete a request form accompanied with a statement from a certified veterinarian.

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LOS ANGELES (Special) — It looks like a cigarette? It tastes like a cigarette? BUT it doesn't have any of the harmful, annoying or polluting effects of a cigarette. It completely satisfies your craving to smoke and enables you to easily quit smoking immediately.

According to a laboratory spokesman, this remarkable new low-cost cigarette substitute — literally "fools" your system into thinking that you are smoking the real thing. It is scientifically flavored to give every pleasure and satisfaction you get from your favorite cigarettes.

Early Quit Smoking

Impressive results of clinical tests show a high percentage of heavy or light smokers were able to quit smoking immediately.

This new U.S. government patented concept is already highly endorsed by many doctors and private health agencies.

NOW AVAILABLE

For a total cost of only \$10 (nothing more to buy), the manufacturer guarantees that you'll easily and painlessly kick the smoking habit. You can now purchase this new inexpensive harmless cigarette substitute directly from the manufacturer. Send \$10 (or \$18 for 2 persons, cash, check or M.O. to: EZ-Quit Dept. A18 P.O. Box 105, Woodland Hills, CA 91367. 100% SATISFACTION MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE). Part of your \$10 will be refunded to various Cancer, Lung and Heart organizations.

Obituaries

Ray Ewing Clark

PAUL — Ray Ewing Clark, 86, of Paul, died Friday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of injury sustained in an automobile accident Dec. 21.

He was born June 13, 1893, at Leplata, Missouri. He moved from Missouri to Bozeman, Mont., where he attended school. He then moved to Paul where he has since resided. He married Amy Henrietta Bause in Rupert. She died Dec. 21, 1978. He was a partner in a car and farm implement business with his father and he was also engaged in farming. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Paul American Legion Post No. 72. He was a member of the East-Mont. Club. He served as county commissioner and member of the school board in Minidoka County. He was a member of the Paul and Pongona Granges and a member of the Paul Masonic Lodge. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Charles E. Clark of Rupert; and Lawrence R. Clark of Baker, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Katherine) Manson of Olympia, Wash.; one brother, Glen Clark of Paul; one sister, Mrs. Stella Frances of Rupert; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Cecil Stanley of the Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites under the direction of the Paul Masonic Lodge. Military graveside rites are under the direction of the Paul American Legion. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Tuesday.

brother.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Marvin H. Schrom, pastor of the Rupert First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Thursday.

Winnifred L. Lambert

HEYBURN — Winifred L. Lambert, 66, of Heyburn, died Friday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

She was born Dec. 22, 1894, at Ellensburg, Wash. She attended schools in Washington. She lived in Arizona and California. She married Louis Blair at Ellensburg and he preceded her in death. She then married Charles Lambert in Ellensburg and he preceded her in death. She moved to Heyburn in 1966 where she has since resided. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include her son-in-law, Frank Bolen of Rupert; three grandchildren, Cindy Boy of Miles City, Mont.; Eddie Bolen of Nampa; and Jim Hailey of Pasa Robles, Calif.; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter and one

brother.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Marvin H. Schrom, pastor of the Rupert First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Thursday.

Eugene Taylor

OAKLEY — Eugene Taylor, 73, of Oakley, died Friday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's in Burley.

George H. Nelson

GOODING — George H. Nelson, 67, of Gooding, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

George V. Brazzell

TWIN FALLS — George V. Brazzell, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

RICHFIELD — Services for Nona E. Silvey, 82, of Richfield, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Richfield-American Legion-Hall. Military graveside rites will be held in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin-Funeral-Chapel at Shoshone today, and from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at the Richfield Legion Hall.

Only in Sun-Valley

Continued from page B1

As she ushered guests into the ballroom, Lieder said, "I wish complete attendance at City Council meetings were as good as this."

Earl Hoidal, owner of Sun Valley Co-Joked it was the first time he had seen a whole town gathered at one social event.

The only serious note of the night was the swearing in of Heckmann. John Barlow made opening remarks to the audience, followed by Lieder, who read letters from President Carter and Gov. Jim Evans.

"Rogallian and I join with your many friends who are gathered tonight in your honor and pay tribute to your distinguished service as mayor of Sun Valley the past 13 years, a service carried out in the finest American tradition. We extend our best wishes for continued success for your successor, Richard Heckmann," read the letter from the White House to Gray.

Gov. Evans, a longtime friend of Gray, offered good wishes but warned him not to "get the rocking chair out yet."

Heckmann presented the president's letter and Evans' congratulatory message to Gray, who also received lifetime joll passes for the Sun Valley and Elkhorn courses.

A Sun Valley rector for many years, Gray was first elected to city council in 1957. He says he plans to take time to enjoy the area's golfing, but he won't be seen on the ski slopes. He gave up skiing about 10 years ago.

"Somebody said that for a celebration, and the idea just sprang from that," Heckmann said.

Heckmann said the inauguration was somewhat of a celebration of the outstanding voter turn out in the city election last fall when he became mayor. He said 88 percent of the registered voters turned out or about 80 percent of the people in the city could qualify for registration.

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BACK TO HEALTH



Without our nerves, we would be merely vegetables. Our nerves control every function of our bodies. Every emotion, conscious or unconscious, is the result of a nerve impulse from the brain to the rest of the body which responds. Thus, it shouldn't be considered strange when there is a correlation between "nervousness" and poor health in general.

"Nerve interference can be the cause of a 'groin' injury." A misaligned spinal vertebra may pinch the nerves which pass through it, causing irritation and a reduction of the nerve energy required for normal health. Chiropractic is directed at finding and correcting the causes of ill health.

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GOODING MEMORIAL

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Hazel Russell and Joanie Huber, both of Gooding; and Diane Belasquez and girl of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Alvin Burton and Loren Doop, both of Burley; Cora Lesacher of Heyburn; Owen McCombs of Rupert; and Maria-Patterson of Albion.

HEBURN MEMORIAL

Admitted

Charles Davidson, Elmer Draper, Janet Hales and Virgil Urens, all of Burley; and Melvin Adams of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Nancy Allen and Thelma Ennis, both of Rupert; and Woodrow Reed of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Francis A. Rider, Earl Reese Hine, Mary L. Taylor, Brandon C. McNeese, Michael L. Hamblin and Mrs. Franklin Jingley, all of Twin Falls; Lillian W. Bagley, Ruth Elizabeth Currington and Mrs. Claude Shabier, all of Buhl; Lucy Pearl Wilson of Richfield; Mrs. G. B. Gable and Mrs. Kimberly; Laura Michelle Bean of Rupert; Dorrell Reed Hansen of Shoshone; Mrs. Bruce Robbins of Fairfield; Mrs. Jimmy L. Aragon of Jerome; Ernest Heber Keart Jr. of Declo; and Benjamin James Holland of Gooding.

HEBURN MEMORIAL

Admitted

Michael Todd Wagman, Harry Holmquist, Harry Hill, Beatrice Ellen Monrweil, Ted Victor Samples, Mrs. Lee J. Troxell, Mrs. G. L. Orval Call of Heber; and Mrs. G. L. Orval Call of Heber; and girl, Benjamin Warren Post and Regena Rae Bolton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Keith R. Amend and boy, Mrs. Frank Garcia and girl, all of Jerome; Ruth McDonough of Elsie; Mrs. David Allen of Kimberly; and Mrs. J. E. Boettcher and Mrs. Jesse M. Slope of Howe; Mrs. Darrell R. Holland and girl, Dorothy M. Shuler and Mirianda G. Jones, all of Buhl; Sydney Cook of Sun Valley; William Buford of Hagerman; James Peyton Hatfield of Gooding; and Laura S. Hope of Wendell.

HEBURN MEMORIAL

Admitted

Frances A. Rider, Earl Reese Hine, Mary L. Taylor, Brandon C. McNeese, Michael L. Hamblin and Mrs. Franklin Jingley, all of Twin Falls; Lillian W. Bagley, Ruth Elizabeth Currington and Mrs. Claude Shabier, all of Buhl; Lucy Pearl Wilson of Richfield; Mrs. G. B. Gable and Mrs. Kimberly; Laura Michelle Bean of Rupert; Dorrell Reed Hansen of Shoshone; Mrs. Bruce Robbins of Fairfield; Mrs. Jimmy L. Aragon of Jerome; Ernest Heber Keart Jr. of Declo; and Benjamin James Holland of Gooding.

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Charles Davidson, Elmer Draper, Janet Hales and Virgil Urens, all of Burley; and Melvin Adams of Rupert.

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Blaine after its own state legislators

HAILEY — Residents of Blaine County have begun a campaign for resident representation in the Idaho Legislature.

In District 21, Blaine County is represented by three legislators from in Mindoka County.

"The idea of the constitution of the State of Idaho is that every county will have at least one resident representing it in the Legislature," said Mark Patterson, committee chairman working on the issue. "We don't have anyone."

Lincoln County, also belonging to District 21, also has no resident representative in the Legislature, Patterson said.

"It is the feeling of local citizens that Idaho's whole interest can best be served by providing this legislative representation to every locality, at least to the county level, and these citizens reject the policy that gives that representation to the more populated areas," Patterson claimed.

However, Blaine and Lincoln counties aren't alone in their fight for resident legislators.

Camas County in District 22 also is represented by legislators living outside the county.

"I expect it's like if half of Twin Falls would reorganize on the City Council," explained Allen Bausher, Camas County commissioner. "It doesn't seem quite right."

"I personally feel our statutes are no different than the U.S. Constitution," Bausher continued. "We're sitting here with taxation and no representation."

Neither Patterson or Bausher feel the legislators representing the two districts have failed to listen to their counties' needs. In fact, both said the legislators have been available and open.

"But they don't live here. They don't have as big a stake in our interests," Patterson complained, adding that there is a potential for severely abusing the situation.

After a meeting of Patterson's committee and District 21 legislators, the group decided to postpone action and see how things progress after the 1980 population census.

Because of Blaine County's increasing population, Patterson believes reapportionment will occur and new district lines drawn.

"The legislators were very sympathetic to our concerns and they supported a possible division within the district," Patterson said.

Sen Jock Bell, D-Rupert, Rep. Steve Antonio, R-Coeur d'Alene, and Rep. Mark Nelson, R-Paul, attended the session scheduled by Keith Roark, Blaine County prosecuting attorney.

Antonio told the group a legislative reapportionment process would likely enable Blaine County to be represented in the future. He said there will be a battle when legislators meet to decide on the apportionments after the 1980 census. It is then that Blaine County residents should vocalize their desire for resident representation, according to Patterson.

Hailey Mayor Emory Dietrich was not present at the town's presentation. He said Blaine County wasn't receiving quality representation and that a legislator is needed who lives within the county. "We'll wait until after the 1980 census. When new boundary lines are drawn, probably in 1981, then we'll be at it again," Patterson said.

Carey firm seeks contract change, blames drought

CAREY — Postponing repayment of money borrowed to build emergency facilities during the 1977 drought has been proposed and is open to public comment.

Officials of the Water and Power Resources Service (formerly the Bureau of Reclamation) are continuing negotiations with the P&C Irrigation Association Inc. to amend a September 1977 repayment contract.

The proposed amendment would defer for one year the association's first annual repayment installment which was due December 1979. However, the amendment also reduces the repayment period from six years to five years.

Contract changes have been requested because of a serious drought this year, according to a service report. In addition, a damaging hailstorm in the area on Aug. 19, 1979, Blaine County was declared a disaster area and P&C Irrigation Association requested deferring the repayment.

The Emergency Drought Act of 1977 made available to the association \$24,707.66 to construct emergency water supply facilities needed to alleviate the drought effects. The contract provides that these funds would be repaid in annual installments beginning in 1979. No interest is being charged by the resources service.

A proposed draft contract with the requested changes is now available for public review. Comments from the public will be accepted until Feb. 1. If negotiating sessions are necessary, the public may attend those meetings and furnish written comments. Advance notice of such meetings, if any, will be furnished upon request. Inquiries should be addressed to Regional Director, Code 450, Water and Power Resources Service, 650 West Fort Street — Box 643, Boise, Idaho 83724.

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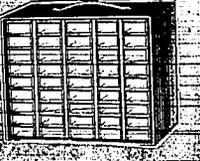
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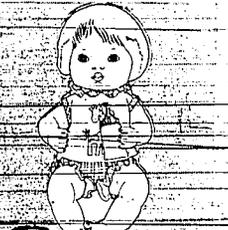
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Snow, ice give Steelers the edge

BY JOE CARNICELLI

UPI Executive Sports Editor
PITTSBURGH — Houston Coach Bum Phillips said the road to the Super Bowl runs through Pittsburgh.
 And today that road will be covered with ice and snow and blocked by a most formidable obstacle — the World Championship Steelers.
 Phillips said three weeks ago he expected to meet the AFC Central rival Steelers if his club hoped to make the Super Bowl and that meeting comes today at frigid Three Rivers Stadium in the AFC championship game.
 The winner will play the survivor of today's NFC title game between Los Angeles and Tampa Bay in the Super Bowl on Jan. 20 in Pasadena, Calif.
 The Steelers won the AFC Central title and routed Miami 34-14 in the divisional playoffs last week. Houston was second in Pittsburgh in the AFC Central and made the playoffs as a wild card or best runner-up.
 The Oilers defeated Denver in the wild card playoff and then registered one of the major upsets of recent NFL history by beating San Diego 17-14 last Sunday — without NFL rushing leader Earl Campbell or starting

quarterback Dan Pastorini.
 Both Campbell and Pastorini should be able to play today but the weather conditions may have a lot to do with how long or how well. Ninety-three inches of snow fell on Pittsburgh Friday and more significant accumulations were expected through the weekend. In last year's title game between the same clubs, played in a test storm, Pittsburgh won easily 34-5.
 Both Campbell and Pastorini suffered groin pulls in the wild card victory over Denver. Second-year man Gifford Nelsen replaced Pastorini and teamed with Mike Renfro for the winning 47-yard touchdown pass against San Diego. Rob Carpenter played for Campbell and carried 18 times for 67 yards despite playing with a badly sprained ankle.
 "Snow is one of the variables that have the capability of changing the outcome of a football game," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll, who could be a line for a record fourth Super Bowl victory. "You have to wait and see. It can hamper an offense or help an offense. Really, it depends pretty much on the individuals involved."
 "I'd rather have good weather," said Phillips, "but

there's nothing I can do about it. We're just going to have to play in it."
 The severe weather obviously would be an advantage to the Steelers, who have practiced and played in similar conditions for the last month. Houston plays its games indoors at the Astrodome and rarely gets such bitter weather conditions in Texas.
 Pittsburgh was listed as a 9 1/2-point favorite.
 The AFC title game is the fifth in the last six years and sixth in the last eight for the Steelers. They have won three of their five AFC title games and went on to win Super Bowls each time. No other club has ever won three Super Bowls.
 The teams split in the regular season, with the Steelers winning 38-7 at Pittsburgh and the Oilers winning 20-17 at Houston. Pittsburgh has won all nine of its games at Three Rivers Stadium this year, 15 in a row and 22 of the last 23 at home.
 Pittsburgh led the league with 39.1 average yards a game and the Steelers' total offense of 6,236 was the second highest in NFL history. The Pittsburgh defense allowed the fewest average yards per game (266.9) and

held nine opponents to under 100 yards rushing. Miami managed only 25 yards rushing in last week's playoff game.
 Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw is tied for record for most playoff TD passes (24) and Franco Harris is the leading rusher (1,357 yards) in NFL playoff history. The Steelers also have two outstanding wide receivers in John Stallworth and Lynn Swann and an aggressive defensive unit led by middle linebacker Jack Lambert.
 For Houston, Campbell led the NFL in rushing with 1,287 yards and tied for record with his 19 rushing TDs. Pastorini also has some exceptional receivers in Ken Burrough, Renfro and Richard Caster and a solid offensive line led by All-Pro tackle Leon Gray.
 The defense, which led the NFL with 34 interceptions, is headed by veteran end Elvin Bethea; linebacker Robert Brazile and free safety Mike Reinhold, the NFL interception leader with 12. Backup strong safety Verron Kelly had a sensational game against San Diego with a play record-four interceptions and "a blocked field goal attempt.

Rams rate favorite with Bucs

By IRA KAUFMAN

UPI Sports Writer
TAMPA-BAY — Either way the National Football Conference title game Sunday, the Super Bowl will have a new look.
 The Dallas Cowboys and the Minnesota Vikings have each represented the NFC three times in the past six NFL title games. At 3 p.m. MST Sunday, sold-out Tampa Stadium turns orange in tribute to the Buccaneers as they play host to the Los Angeles Rams with a Super Bowl berth on the line.
 Neither the Rams, losers of four of the last five NFC title games, nor the fourth-year Buccaneers have ever been to the Super Bowl, where either Pittsburgh or Houston will be waiting.
 Tampa Bay Coach John McKay, whose noted wit has been spotlighted in the brighter glare of publicity surrounding the Buccaneers' recent memories his only meeting with the Steelers, a 22-0 defeat in a frigid 1976 clash.

Today on TV

11 a.m. — AFC Championship game, Pittsburgh vs. Houston, Ch. 11, KMVT
 2 p.m. — NFC Championship game, Tampa Bay vs. Los Angeles, Ch. 5, KSL

"We had no players that year and the ones we had wanted to stay by the fire," said McKay. "I was mad because that's where I was."
 Tampa Bay beat Philadelphia 24-17 last week behind Ricky Bell's 142 rushing yards in the first playoff game in Buccaneers' history. Los Angeles won the regular season Western Division title for an NFL-record seventh straight season, is a field goal favorite over Tampa Bay after rallying for a 21-19 triumph over the Cowboys last Sunday.

After a series of injuries decimated the offensive line and defensive backfield, the Rams struggled to a 9-7 record, the poorest mark among the six clubs in the regular season. Quarterback Earl Handen was hurt and Vince Ferragamo — who had thrown only 35 passes in the NFL heading into 1979 — took over for good with five games left in the regular season. The 6-foot-3, third-year pro fired a game-winning 50-yard touchdown pass to Billy Waddy with 2:06 remaining last week to beat the Cowboys.

"We have the best offensive line in football," said Ferragamo, "and if I'm able to catch the Buccaneers in the third quarter, I think we can hit them with the long pass. They're not a confusing team and I don't think they can confuse me. I don't foresee any problem passing on them."
 Ferragamo will be working against the league's stingiest defense while Tampa Bay's Doug Williams, a second-year pro, will face the NFC's No. 3 defense. The Rams, who have been perhaps the NFL's most consistent defensive team in recent years, are still not at full strength.

Jack Youngblood, who led Los Angeles with 16 sacks this year en route to a seventh straight Pro Bowl selection as defensive end, fractured the fibula bone in his left leg against Dallas, but he said he would probably start.
 "I would take a straightjacket to keep Jack out Sunday," said Ferragamo, who plays right end. "Either that or (date marital arts expert) Bruce Lee ... and he's dead."
 Ironically, it was an early-season victory over Los Angeles that convinced the Buccaneers they were for real.

"That 21-9 victory over the Rams in the fourth week really helped us believe in ourselves," said Randy Crowder, the nose tackle in Tampa Bay's three-man defensive line. "The more you believe in yourself, the better you do. That's when this team started maturing. Right now, we're not satisfied. Every pro wants to go to the Super Bowl and you only get so many chances."



Struggling for the ball
 Jerome High School's Ken Martin got a piece of the ball and a pair of glasses when he and Bishop Kelly's John Beiter scrambled for the ball in a Saturday night at JHS. The Tigers knocked off the Boises 20-0 on 6-7-79. Story page B5.

Wildcats overcome Vandals

ODDEN, Utah (UPI) — Reserve guard Todd Harper kept 18th-ranked Weber State in the game in the second half and Richard Smith's foul shot in overtime gave the Wildcats a 42-41 victory over Idaho Saturday night in Big Sky Conference action.
 Harper scored 7 of the Wildcats' final 9 points in the first half, giving Weber State a 39-35 lead with three minutes left in regulation time. But baskets by Don Newman and Brian Kellerman for Idaho sent the game into overtime tied 39-39.

The two teams traded baskets in the opening minute of the overtime. But then the Wildcats, victims of the Vandals' stall all night, held the ball for the last shot. However, Idaho fouled Smith with 23 seconds left to break the slow down.
 The 7-foot-1 Smith missed the first foul shot but made the second to put Weber State on top for good. Smith and Harper both scored 20 points to lead the Wildcats, and Bruce Collins added eight points.

Newman led Idaho with a game-high 15 points. But he missed a desperation shot at the overtime buzzer that could have given the Vandals the win.

The Wildcats, with only four fouls in the second half, prevented Idaho from getting a good shot at the end of the overtime by fouling twice to force two in-bounds plays. The fouls gave the Wildcats only one foul in regulation, preventing them from setting up an inside shot.

IDHAO (41)
 Harter 10-20, Hopen 8-14, Brunel 8-20-0, Newman 10-15, Kellerman 1-2-0, Weber 9-20-0, Collins 6-11-1, Sage 1-2-0, Total 42-41, Total 27-11.
WILDCATS (79)
 Smith 20-28-6, Walling 0-2-2, Smith 2-7-11, Harper 20-20-0, Newman 10-10-10, Total 42-41.
 Halftime: Idaho 39, Weber 39. Relegation: Idaho 14, Weber 39. 11-1-1-1.

Tall Highland downs Twin Falls

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Highland used its height and ability to score against the press-and-dump the Twin Falls Bruins 67-57 Saturday night.
 The Rams, much larger inside, moved ahead late in the third quarter and after Twin Falls cut to within five games with a minute and one-half left in the game, turned to three-year starter Brent Koetter for the clinching points.
 Highland's big height advantage inside had the Bruins very keyhole conscious and for the second night consecutive shooting hurt the Twin Falls defensive effort. At one time Highland had seven of eight off the baseline with Greggy Grey Cloud heading that effort with six of seven.

For Twin Falls this was a matter of two more missed cringles and close-in shots and the Bruins didn't come close

to equaling their pulse of Friday night when they knocked off Skyline.
 "We were never in the game mentally," Coach John Astorquia said. He declined to assign the lead down to last night's effort. "Physically they all worked hard. In the second half they just never played. For instance, on every one of those uncontested jumpers Grey Cloud got off the baseline, we were supposed to be trapping him (double teaming) in the corner."
 The Bruins spent the night falling behind and threatening to catch back up, a lot of that due to a good shooting game by Lars Hovey. He was eight for 11 from the field. But for the rest, the percentage wasn't there.

"How many cringles did we miss?" Coach Astorquia asked. "Six or seven?" And we shot free throws so poorly early. I think if we could have

had any kind of a night we could have beaten them."
 Historically, however, that is Twin Falls' line against the Rams. The Bruins have beaten Highland only five times in the last 27 meetings.
 The Bruins never led in the game and fell behind to stay when Grey Cloud hit one of his early jumpers to make it 7-5. From there the Rams moved ahead 17-9 as the big men, Eric Kolsen and Phil Jensen, took over the scoring.
 Twin Falls slid back to within four by the end of the quarter and stayed at about four through the first half of the quarter. Hovey and Gary Krump twice pulled Twin Falls to within two but the Bruins were never able to get the tie and on a 31-27 lead Highland went into corners offense.
 Koetter directed the Rams to a pair of close-in field goals off that set up

but Hovey kept Twin Falls within four and Jensen and Koetter sent Highland into a 35-27 advantage.
 Kolsen established the first 10-point lead to open the second half and Twin Falls was basically "in deep trouble" thereafter.
 Late in the period Hovey hit two field goals that reduced the margin to seven and then Hovey added two free throws. From that 44-39 count, the next four minutes saw Highland staying ahead by five or seven when Jensen hitting three Ram field goals and Hovey replying with two for the Bruins. But with 4:24 left, Grey Cloud and Jensen got back-to-back buckets to open the lead to 11 and that was it.
 The Bruins tried to come back as Sawyer hit again and Crandall added a three-pointer. Kolsen steered

Highland with two free throws and Twin Falls last had a chance when Hovey drove the middle for a three-point play.
 The Bruins were still within five at that point but Koetter responded with a three-pointer and two free throws and Grey Cloud hit again over the closing 80 seconds while Twin Falls Hovey replied only with a Hovey jumper.
 Twin Falls sophomores scored six points on a foul, technical, in-bounds play early in the fourth quarter and that swung them into a 53-48 decision.

Highland	40-38	Twin Falls	48-50
Koetter	10-20	Myrtle	5-17-1
Waller	10-15	Waller	5-17-1
Jensen	5-14	Myrtle	6-17-1
Present	0-10	Hovey	2-10-4
Gray	2-14	Sawyer	4-13-10
Highland	21-11-07	Points	22-37
Twin Falls		Rebounds	17-21-07

Eagles whip Walla Walla for 12th victory of season

BY LARRY HOVEY

WALLA-WALLA — College of Southern Idaho dominated the backboards and its pressure forced a lot of turnovers Saturday night when the Eagles dropped Walla Walla 91-72.
 The victory, evening up CSI's two-day tour of Washington after a Friday night loss at Spokane, halted the Eagles record to 12-4 on the season. They will return to action Wednesday at St. George, Utah, against the solid Dixie Rebels.
 CSI made good use of its height advantage, particularly in the second half. Larry Furlow had a big night with 22 points despite sitting on the bench for several minutes with four fouls.
 Guard Antonio Williams had a good outside shooting night as he tanked 20 points.

CSI never trailed after the early seconds of the game but it wasn't until the final half it was able to put the scrappy Walla Walla team away.
 Furlow had six points in the early going as CSI fought to a 13-11 advantage.
 The Eagles stayed just ahead until six minutes remained in the half when Rob Rieck Cope hit two free throws, Brock Brice talled in a shot and Williams scored on a fast break. That sent CSI into a scoring advantage but Walla Walla steadied after that and remained just six down at halftime.
 Early in the second half CSI started hitting away but couldn't get up by much more than 10 or 11. Williams potted eight points during that span.
 "The explosion came after McVing-

had reduced the Walla Walla deficit to 68-59.
 Suddenly, CSI's pressure defense started coming up with turnovers and what few misses the Eagles had were talled back in.
 "It opened with a four-point play, Jeff Blaney hitting a pair of free throws, then stealing the in-bounds pass and dealing the ball off to Williams for a cringle. After a Cal Brown field goal for Walla Walla, Furlow and Blaney had follow shots to make it 79-63.
 From then on the Eagles had no problems, getting out to its biggest lead at 82-63 before Brown and Sims hit in the closing minutes to pull Walla Walla back a little. But Brice responded for CSI to establish the final margin.

Idaho State clips Boise State 65-53

By LARRY HOVEY

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State survived 33 percent first-half shooting to defeat Boise State 65-53 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday at the Mindome in Pocatello.
 The lead changed hands several times during the first half with neither team leading by more than three points. Idaho State assumed a permanent lead on a 15-foot jumper by forward Bryan Banks with just four seconds remaining in the half. The shot by Banks broke a 23-23 tie.
 In the second half, Idaho State stretched its lead to as many as 21 points. Banks and 6-10 sophomore

Dale Wilkinson led Idaho State's scoring with 15 points each and forward Joe Stewart scored second-half points.
 Boise State's 6-11 guard Dave Williams led the Broncos' scoring with 19 points and 6-8 forward Dave Richardson had 11.
 Idaho State out rebounded Boise State 47. The game's top rebounder was Idaho State's 6-5 forward Paul Wilson with 19.
 Idaho State point guard Scott Gold tied a school single-game assist record with 12.
 The Bengals' overall record advances to 8-8, 2-0 in the Big Sky. Boise State drops to 9-9 overall, 0-2 in the conference.

At Olympics

Athletes don't back boycott

By CATHERINE WOLF
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK — The possibility of an American boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow is contrary to the Olympic spirit, counterproductive and...
In the wake of President Carter's suggestion Friday of a possible boycott because of the Soviets' invasion of Afghanistan, those most directly affected felt politicization of the Olympics is of no use.

telephone interview from his Milrose, Mass., home. "The Olympics are not a political tool for anyone's use... whether it is the President of the United States or the head of the Soviet Union."
"The Olympics are bigger than this. There are a million and one crises around the world every day. Maybe this isn't a little crisis but there are other ways to deal with it — political means, diplomatic means, economic means and that's the way it should be done."
Jimmy Carnes, the Olympic track and field coach who also feels the boycott is a longshot, said athletes can never be completely exempt from political pressure but questioned the propriety of the federal government's statement.

Another top contender to make the Olympic track team, Anthony Tufariello, said he would accept the President's call for withdrawal — if it came.
"President Carter does do it. It's because he is acting in the United States' best interests and I would accept it," he said.
Tufariello, speaking from his home on Long Island, said he thought the boycott should not and would not be implemented but expressed concern over the safety of the situation if relations with the Soviet Union continue to worsen.

By one stroke
Clampett captures pro-am tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Amateur Bob Clampett, 20, a two-time All-American from Brigham Young, fired a 1-under-par 71 Saturday to capture a \$120,000 pro-amateur tournament.
Clampett, the first amateur to win a pro tourney since 1956 when Doug Sanders took the Canadian Open, recorded a one-stroke win over a close friend, Mike Reid, also a former-BYU player, who received a check for \$22,500.
Clampett's final score was 272 with rounds of 70, 66, 65 and 71. Reid's card was 68-69-66-70 — 273.
Clampett started off the final round with a two-stroke lead, but he hooked his first shot out of bounds. He fell out of the lead on the eighth hole with a double bogey. Then he birdied the 13th, 14th and 16th to regain the No. 1 position.
Of his final birdie, the young star said, "When I made that, it was kind of a shocker. I was trying to make it, but I didn't expect to."
Aware that his friend won but failed to pick up a paycheck, Reid said, "I don't know how to feel about this. I haven't won anything on the tour in three years. I won something today, yet I didn't."
Last year, Clampett was defeated for the title in a sudden-death playoff with George Bayer and Al Gelberger. Gelberger won, who underwent knee surgery in the off-season, entered the 1980 tourney and finished with a 69 for a 226 total.
Mike Morley took third-place honors and \$12,400 with a final-round 63 for a 274 total.

Briefly in sports

Nelson wins PBA
ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — Warren Nelson took advantage of two open frames by Minnesota's Truman to roll to a 226-139 victory Saturday for the \$10,000 first prize in the \$25,000 Professional Bowlers Association Alameda Open.
Nelson, 23, of Downey, Calif., was top-seeded going into the final match and clinched his second career PBA title with a string of five strikes from the fifth through the 10th frames.
Holman, of Medford, Ore., missed converting a 5-6 split in the first frame and missed a second pin spare in the second and could not close the gap. Holman had defeated Jim Plesinger of St. College, Pa., in the semifinals.
Rick Roth of Lincoln, Neb., opened the final by ousting Bill Straub of Lincoln, Neb., 222-184, as Roth converted a near-impossible 7-10 split in the ninth frame.
Holman, an 11-time PBA champion, earned \$5,000 for second place. Plesinger earned \$3,000 for third, Roth \$4,000 for fourth, and Straub \$1,500 for fifth.

Women's play canceled

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The semifinals of a \$250,000 women's professional tennis championship were postponed Saturday because of the area's first winter storm of 1980, tournament officials said.
A tournament spokesman said the semifinals will begin at 1 p.m. today.
Wendy Turnbull will lead off today against Martina Navratilova and Tracy Austin will meet Chris Evert-Lloyd in a rematch. Austin beat Lloyd earlier in the doubles elimination tournament.
The storm began Friday and about 6 inches of snow had fallen by early Saturday afternoon.

Bieller takes slalom

LA CLUSAZ, France (UPI) — Tiziano Bieller of Italy edged countryman Alex Giorgi by .22 of a second Saturday to win a European Cup giant slalom on the Cret du Leup slope.
In the first run Bieller made light of the bad visibility to clock 1:15.67 through the 44 gates on the course which had a drop of 395 meters.
The 23-year-old Italian from Champoluc's Assise valley skied cautiously on the second heat for a 1:16.67 clocking — the third quickest, and totaled 2:32.34.
Giorgi, fastest in the afternoon heat with 1:16.06, totaled 2:32.66, putting him ahead of Ernst Hinterberger of Switzerland, who clocked 2:32.82.

Fog postpones trials

PRA LOUP, France (UPI) — The final two trial runs of the World Cup ski downhill race were postponed today because of dense fog.
Race officials hope the trials will be completed today. Only two trial runs were completed Friday before the fog reduced visibility on the track.

Gottfried, Ramirez advance

LONDON (UPI) — American Brian Gottfried and Mexican Patricio Roldan Ramirez advanced to the finals of the \$20,000 WCT World Doubles tennis championship Saturday, with a 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 victory over South Africans Bob Hewitt and Frew McMillan.
Gottfried and Ramirez, the 1975 winners, demolished the three-time Wimbledon champions in two hours in a match which became one-sided after the first 10 games.
Gottfried and Ramirez, now favorites to share the \$80,000 first prize, were expected to have a tough battle from the South Africans to extend their unbeaten record in the tournament, which was played on a round-robin basis in the early stages.
But Gottfried and Ramirez got off to a superb start, breaking service twice to lead 3-0 before they were caught after Gottfried lost his service in the 10th game.

Petty driver of year

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (UPI) — NASCAR's winningest driver ever, Richard Petty, has been named 1979 Driver of the Year by the National Motorsports Press Association.
The award will be given to Petty at the NMPA's annual banquet Monday in Myrtle Beach.

In basketball

Cincinnati coach resigns

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The staggering University of Cincinnati basketball program suffered another major blow Saturday when Coach Ed Badger resigned for unspecified reasons in a surprising move.
Badger, the former NBA coach in his second season at UC, cited "personal reasons beyond my control" in offering the resignation. His attorney, Ronald Grinker, said Badger would not be on the sidelines for UC's game Saturday night against Dayton.
The stunning resignation ended a frustrating stay for Badger, who came to UC with hopes of an NCAA championship for the school that once was a national basketball powerhouse.
The Bearcats finished 12-13 last season. Badger's first, and were off to a surprisingly strong 6-4 start this year with a young and untested team.
However, Badger was often frustrated in his rebuilding efforts by a two-year probation imposed on the basketball program by the NCAA for a variety of recruiting and other violations by the university before he was hired. The probation prohibited UC from post-season tournaments and all NCAA-controlled television games through this season.
Most importantly, it crippled Badger's recruiting efforts. His team this season is young and inexperienced, although it played well in losing efforts to powerhouses North Carolina and Duke.

At New Mexico

Alums say they favor changes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The executive board of the University of New Mexico Alumni Association would probably vote, though not unanimously, to support the administration's investigation of the athletic transcripts scandal, the president of the group said Saturday.
"We support the university in cleaning up the unethical and illegal mess it is in," said board spokesman Martin Pick. "There is a diversity of opinion concerning the culpability of certain individuals in the administration, but I think the board would vote to support the administration in efforts to correct the situation."
Dr. John Salazar, a member of the executive board, said some of the board members felt UNM President William E. Davis knew what was going on and there was "some sentiment" in favor of firing Davis.
District Judge Joseph Baca, another member of the board, said several of them met informally Friday to talk about the scandal.
"We talked about what, if anything, we can do," Baca said. "It was a general discussion of what has happened. We don't want the university damaged or hurt any more than it has already."

Fonda instructor quits

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Florida basketball coach John Lutz resigned Saturday at the request of the university following Florida's loss to Auburn in a Southeastern Conference game.
Athletics Director Bill Carr said the resignation was effective immediately.
Lutz, head coach at Florida since 1973, told the Gators after they lost 62-60 to Auburn that he had submitted his resignation at the request of the university. The university will honor the terms of my contract in a manner which is mutually acceptable."
Carr appointed assistant coach Ed Visccher as acting coach.
Lutz compiled an 83-88 career record at Florida and was 4-7 overall this season and 1-3 in the SEC.
"I would express deep appreciation to John Lutz for his leadership of the program and the great personal respect I have for him as an individual," said Carr in making the announcement.
"I know everyone connected with the Gator program wishes both John and his family the best in the future."
Carr said University of Florida President Dr. Robert M. Nelson has instructed him to begin an immediate search for a new head coach. The new coach will be named shortly after the end of the current collegiate season in early March.

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DAVID HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

DELIGHTFUL 4 bedroom split only home only 5 years old. Spacious family room, fireplace, fenced yard, deck. Nice location close to schools and shopping. ASSUMABLE LOAN. \$53,500. Call Ben 733-7328. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

NICE LARGE HOME in Wendell. Nothing down if credit is good. \$40 per month. Call 538-8252.

030 Homes For Sale YOU CAN'T Buy more for \$72,800. One of Twin Falls' better areas. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, tastefully decorated. Large family room, fireplace. Owner transferrable. One price.

Realty World International Falls Professional-Center Across From Ernst Shopping Center 734-1300

Brick Realty Close to churches and shopping. Formal dining room. 2 bedrooms total. Covered patio, electric garage door opener. Owner will carry financing. \$44,200.

EVERGREEN REALTY Marilyn Way 733-9250 Dorothy Kolar 733-8848 Gene Conner 733-4119

BEAUTIFUL Remodeled 2 br, family room, full basement, close in. Ready for Christmas! \$33,990.

EVERGREEN REALTY Marilyn Way 733-9250 Dorothy Kolar 733-8848 Gene Conner 733-4119

DAVID HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

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NICE LARGE HOME in Wendell. Nothing down if credit is good. \$40 per month. Call 538-8252.

030 Homes For Sale 1 1/2 ACRE building site near Rock Creek Canyon, quiet area with nice homes nearby. Good paved roads and only 2 miles to shopping center. \$15,000.

LOVELY older home surrounded by large beautiful trees. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open-bay dining room, fireplace and in good area. \$47,900.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 137 4th Avenue N. (Across from Court House) 734-8650

Dou Volmer, Broker 733-9027 Aida Strong 733-0005 Mason R. Smith 734-0005 Mark Absterman 733-8000 Denis Volmer 733-9100

EVERGREEN REALTY Marilyn Way 733-9250 Dorothy Kolar 733-8848 Gene Conner 733-4119

BEAUTIFUL Remodeled 2 br, family room, full basement, close in. Ready for Christmas! \$33,990.

DAVID HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

030 Homes For Sale NEW - HOMES For Sale 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-7448.

3 BDR, 2 car garage, extra large lot. \$17,500. Realtor owned. \$17,500. Realtor owned. \$17,500. Realtor owned. \$17,500.

314 ACRES HOMESITE Prime in-town location. Sawtooth School. \$18,000. Very easy contract terms. GANVONDS REALTY 733-1082

EVERGREEN REALTY Marilyn Way 733-9250 Dorothy Kolar 733-8848 Gene Conner 733-4119

BEAUTIFUL Remodeled 2 br, family room, full basement, close in. Ready for Christmas! \$33,990.

EVERGREEN REALTY Marilyn Way 733-9250 Dorothy Kolar 733-8848 Gene Conner 733-4119

DAVID HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

030 Homes For Sale Gracious and Modern, lovely, country home. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms. Very tasteful and creative decor. \$24,900. \$15,000.

GEM STATE REALTY 828 BLUE LANE BLVD. N. 333-5336

EVERGREEN REALTY Marilyn Way 733-9250 Dorothy Kolar 733-8848 Gene Conner 733-4119

BEAUTIFUL Remodeled 2 br, family room, full basement, close in. Ready for Christmas! \$33,990.

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EVERGREEN REALTY Marilyn Way 733-9250 Dorothy Kolar 733-8848 Gene Conner 733-4119

DAVID HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

030 Homes For Sale HANDYMAN'S DELIGHT! 2 bedroom home, shop at back of large lot. Close to schools, shopping. LOW DOWN payment. \$49,900.00. Call Dave 733-1082. Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

EVERGREEN REALTY Marilyn Way 733-9250 Dorothy Kolar 733-8848 Gene Conner 733-4119

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DAVID HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

Owner Will Finance 4 BEDROOMS, fireplace, 2 baths, owner may carry some paper. Sawtooth School District. \$60,500. PUT AWAY those ideas into this new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with an incredibly attractive kitchen and dining area. Owner willing to complete terms. Call Geneva 484-1414. SURVEY THE KITCHEN... Call us for Solutions! 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

Spring Creek REALTORS 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS \$38,500 A BARBAGN WAITING TO WELCOME YOU! Call our office. This home in Kimberly, Nice sized rooms, family room, efficient kitchen, open bay window, fireplace and fenced. Patio and carport! MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT for this low price! Excellent property for the handyman or mechanic. Carpet totaling 924 sq. ft. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot. Lots of potential, vacant and ready for you!

\$42,000 HURRY FAST - WON'T LAST! Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent neighborhood. Large family room, newly remodeled and re-decorated. Assumable loan with small down payment. \$42,000. WHAT A BUY - this is brand new beauty! Extra quality throughout with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room, open bay window, breakfast kitchen with beautiful cabinetry, dining room, electric heating, double garage and good location! WHEN IT'S RIGHT YOU KNOW IT! And this home is right with 3 bedrooms, formal dining, free-standing fireplace with open bay window to help heat home and save on high bills. Spacious living room, partial basement, great wallpaper. 8 more Kimberly location.

\$55,900 JUST LISTED this excellent family home in beautiful new subdivision! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, open bay window, well cared for, and immaculate. Insulated double garage with automatic door, nicely fenced and landscaped yard with underground sprinkling. WHY DENY YOURSELF this just listed beauty? Super nice home in excellent Twin Falls location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, family room, rec room, separate dining area, nicely decorated and landscaped throughout. Lots of extras.

\$57,900 OLDER 2 STORY home in excellent condition. This large family home has many fine features. Spacious throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, lots of room for recreation, lots of storage, garage, and located on large lot surrounded by mature trees.

\$62,500 HOUSE TOO TIGHT SPLITTING YOUR HEADS? Immaculate and ready for a large family in this bedroom, 2 bath home in Twin Falls location. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Lots of storage, double garage and large lot. Excellent location, owners have moved and are anxious to sell.

\$66,000 AN EXCLUSIVE POINT OF VIEW! This area with a view to see! This spacious beauty! Immaculate and ready for a large family in this bedroom, 2 bath home in Twin Falls location. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Lots of storage, double garage and large lot. Excellent location, owners have moved and are anxious to sell.

\$72,900 HAPPINESS FOREVER can be yours in this beautiful 4-level cedar home in new exclusive subdivision. Total of 2,450 sq. ft. of gracious living, open beams, cathedral ceilings, ceramic tile, fireplace, built-in bookshelves, top quality appliances including Jennie, built-in wet bar in family room, nicely decorated, double garage with automatic doors, grade stone landscaping in nicely landscaped yard. Underground sprinkling.

\$118,000 EXISTING AND UNIQUE interior home on choice Concordia Circle. Superior kitchen and details throughout, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths (two ensuite), efficient kitchen with built-in microwave, spacious living room with open fireplace, two lovely fireplaces, large wet bar in family room, central vacuum, heat pump, 100 sq. ft. of mature landscaping and underground sprinkling.

\$139,000 Jack Cox, 733-2080 Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2223 Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807 Corrietta Cox 733-2080 Gary Cottage 734-6949 Betty Veeh 733-2080 Mike Barney 734-5578 Dick Irwin 733-6804 Sheryl Drake 733-1116 Elaine Drake-Office Manager 734-0400 1605 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS

Extra Specials DON'T LET THIS ONE SLIP BY! 3 bedroom home in northeast location with 2 fireplaces, large fully fenced back yard and on 1/2 acre lot. Call Dave 733-4546. YOU'VE LOVE the gorgeous master suite in this 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace, double door and patio. Fully fenced back yard with automatic sprinkler system. Call Ben 733-7328. LOOK TO THE FUTURE and invest in this super piece of commercial property. Located on Washington and also on Orchard. Wees around Circle K. Owners are willing to take terms. Call Volmer 734-0005.

WE'VE MOVED to Falls Professional-Center (Across from Ernst) But we're still giving you the same professional quality service. Come See Us. REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 734-1300

Immaculate all brick home in the country with easy access to town - heated garage - lovely covered dock - full basement \$66,900.

Beautiful new home 3 bedroom 2 bath - formal dining - large family area - fully landscaped \$79,500.

Impressive 5 bedroom 3 bath home - formal dining - master suite with on-cloaked hot tub - sweeping dock - stable and 3 acres \$155,000.

All Brick Home Large lot - appealing open family living - separate master suite - 3 bedrooms 3 baths - 2 fireplaces \$89,500.

TOBE REALTY 733-2526

Extra Specials LOOK TO THE FUTURE and invest in this super piece of commercial property. Located on Washington and also on Orchard. Wees around Circle K. Owners are willing to take terms. Call Volmer 734-0005. REAL INSULATION NOW! Buy this attractive home today at yesterday's price. Owners are making less than appraisal, and you can rent the beautiful home for 1 1/2 baths, breakfast area off the kitchen and formal dining area. Call us to show you this great buy! EXCEPTIONAL HOME - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, master bedroom with sliding glass doors on patio. Must see in person \$82,500. CUTE AS A BUTON - perfect for young couple - completely remodeled 2 bedroom home with all the trimmings \$23,900. Call us for Solutions! Spring Creek REALTORS 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME LOTS & LOTS OF LOTS \$20,000 Fourplex lot - Owner will consider terms. \$19,500 Two 2 acres just 3 miles South of Twin Falls - Owner will carry. \$25,000 3 acres near Hwy 93-30 junction. \$13,500 One acre view lot located on hillside South of Twin Falls. \$19,250 \$45,000 5 acre building site, underground utilities, including cable TV, beautiful views. Paved road. Tennis court. Owner will give terms. Located at the top of Shephane Falls grade. \$22,500 Lot in industrial subdivision with exciting improvements. Owner will carry paper for qualified buyer. \$10,850 Several one acre building sites on edge of Twin Falls. Owner will consider terms.

734-1500 JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS 353 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. (Just Past Falls)

John R. Howard 733-5755 Audrey Howard 733-5755 Harry Riggs 734-3755 Joe Young 734-3593 Shirley Huck 733-9301

WINTER VACATION FOR TWO IN HAWAII FOR 11 FULL-FUN-DAYS! Name Address City Phone

WILL FREE \$1,930 OFF! OFFICIAL COUPON WINTER VACATION FOR TWO IN HAWAII FOR 11 FULL-FUN-DAYS! Name Address City Phone

DO NOT LET THIS SUNDAY BE ANOTHER! JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

Extra Specials YOU'VE LOVE the gorgeous master suite in this 3 bedroom home with its own private view rock fireplace, sliding glass doors and patio. Fully fenced back yard with automatic sprinkler system and much more. \$54,500. DON'T LET THIS ONE SLIP BY! 3 bedroom home in northeast location with 2 fireplaces, large fully fenced back yard and on 1/2 acre lot. Call Dave 733-4546. GREAT INSULATION NOW! Buy this attractive home today at yesterday's price. Owners are making less than appraisal, and you can rent the beautiful home for 1 1/2 baths, breakfast area off the kitchen and formal dining area. Call us to show you this great buy! Call us for Solutions! Spring Creek REALTORS 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

OPEN HOUSES

CEDARBROOK \$51,551 CATHEDRAL CEILING - 1 1/2 BATHS IN FAMILY ROOM - SUNKEN LIVING ROOM - DISHWASHER - ENERGY SAVING ROOM - FIREPLACE AND STORAGE - AIR CONDITIONING - KITCHEN AND 2 BEDROOMS - DINING AREA DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Westside.

WILLS INC. 734-4411 Office 734-4311 Field Office. MODELS OPEN: MON. 7-7 P.M. SAT. 10-7 P.M.

Assumables 4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, double car garage, large front room, central vacuum system and more. Assumable loan. \$87,500. LOW INTEREST - Assume this low interest loan and live happily in this lovely 3 bedroom home located in Herron-Stuart District. \$54,500. OWNER TRANSFERRED and anxious to sell this almost new home in northwest area. 3 bedrooms, double car garage, fully fenced yard plus assumable low interest loan. Call us for Solutions! Spring Creek REALTORS 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

Call us for Solutions! Spring Creek REALTORS 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

Call us for Solutions! Spring Creek REALTORS 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

330 Homes For Sale

NEW Home ready for occupancy! Lovely rim acreage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining, room, family room, concept. Owner will sell for \$72,500.

YEAR After-year you'll find that the right home is built for you. Well constructed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, kitchen has built-in self-cleaning refrigerator, A/C, security lights, 11-7/2 acres, \$58,500.

RESOLUTIONS Come and go - this home is built to stay! The most exciting design you'll ever see. Ultra-customized - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath home on 1.3 acres. Formal entry, traffic-flow living room - formal dining room, fireplace in family room, living room, fireplace in bedroom. Fantastic concept in building - \$77,500. Owner will carry.

1980 Could be your year to move into a nice, well affordable home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with corner fireplace. Now home nice with all improvement done. \$50,000.

Don't Wait! To all for a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Year CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty - 734-2111.

NEWER TRIPLEX 3 ROOMY 2 BDRM UNITS, quality construction with wood trim. Excellent occupancy rate. Owner will carry, \$95,000.

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3000 Tully Grippes 734-5862 Mike Hatley 734-3618 Dick Kohnen 734-5888 Kay Kendrick 734-4039 Dick Roberts 734-2072 Wayne Wilson 734-2946

331 Out of Town Homes 2 BEDROOM - home with garage & shop, might trade around Twin Falls. 3 BEDROOM Home for sale, 2 1/2 baths, 4900-sq-ft. Call Doug Johnson 324-2214.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL or enjoy new large, unique 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 6 acres in Melon Valley. Heated pool, room for calves. Owner will carry some. \$54,400. Call Gayle 733-1688 or ERA

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 SMALL 1 bedroom home in Jarome, \$15,000. Small down payment. No interest carried by owners. Part realtor owned. Call Gordie at 324-3520.

VERY 3 bed + metal storage shed. Has a family room & very nice yard with beautiful landscaping. Call Rodger 734-5959 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0216.

12 ACRES. Gooding area. 2 barns, new fences, lambing shed. Call 734-3000. Terms, \$85,000.

Realty World International Falls Professional Center Across From Ernst 734-1300 Billie Kohman 734-5862 Tully Grippes 734-5862 Mike Hatley 734-3618 Dick Kohnen 734-5888 Kay Kendrick 734-4039 Dick Roberts 734-2072 Wayne Wilson 734-2946

INTERESTED IN BUYING large older 3 or 4 bedroom home? Call 734-5862. Call 734-6424 or 543-5333.

WANTED Income producing unit for commercial property. Have cash or trade buyers. Call Jerry at Century 21, Twin Falls Realty 733-7271 or 734-1645.

BEAUTIFUL 320 in Jarome County. 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 homes, 3015 sq. ft. Call Alan 324-0866 or ERA

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 BUY ALL OR PART of this good, productive 1200 acre farm northwest of Paul. Two new homes, grain storage, brick with view from Call Alan 324-0866 or ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

200 ACRES with 100 irrigated, balance 300 pasture, very nice 1 1/2 bedroom home, excellent built buildings. John Robins 543-8339 or Twon and Country Realtors, 733-0216 or 543-4441.

037 Farms & Ranches

A TRACT for the rest of your life. 4 bedroom older home on 39.5 acres of irrigated land. Call 733-0225.

GEOMASTER REALTY 525 BLUE LAKE BLVD. N. 733-5358

BUFFALO, CATTLE RANCH Pump Irrigation - Lots of water. 869 acres, 490 dunnies. \$450,000. Call A. D. Fisher, 823-5180.

FISH POSSIBILITIES, subdivided, 60 acre copra cattle on 50 acres near Buhl. ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 543-8222 or 733-0404.

GROUND FOR LEASE - 60 acres irrigated on highway 8.5 miles from water tower. Good soil, plenty of water. Record equipment. Call Gordon South 734-298-4753.

JUST THE RIGHT SIZE for the gentleman farmer. 34.3 acres in Melon Valley. Comfortable home, springs, 4 1/2 acre barn, shed, corral, pasture. Call 734-5862.

MELON VALLEY 40 acres, barn, shed, corral, 4 1/2 acre barn, shed, corral, 4 1/2 acre barn, shed, corral. Call 734-5862.

WORKING FARM property in Melon Valley for past 20 years. If you have a farm to sell or if you are interested in buying, call Alan at Magic Valley Realty, 733-5550, evenings 733-5121.

126 ACRES ROWN CROP FARM, sprinkler irrigated, good productive land, nice 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath remodel home. Outbuildings, granary, 4 1/2 acre. Call Art Mathis, 324-1065, or Marketing Associates, 734-4550, evenings.

240 ACRES. Black home, garage, main shop, best lot in area. Call 734-5862. CARL BUTLER REALTY 734-1065.

BY OWNER! Excellent 40 Acres, full Twin Falls home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acre lot, new landscaping. New roofing, barn, metal corrals and chutes. Nice older home, low yard and garden-fencing. Close to town, by appointment only. Evenings, 543-8088.

Farms & Ranches 037 BEAUTIFUL 320 in Jarome County. 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 homes, 3015 sq. ft. Call Alan 324-0866 or ERA

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 BUY ALL OR PART of this good, productive 1200 acre farm northwest of Paul. Two new homes, grain storage, brick with view from Call Alan 324-0866 or ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404.

200 ACRES with 100 irrigated, balance 300 pasture, very nice 1 1/2 bedroom home, excellent built buildings. John Robins 543-8339 or Twon and Country Realtors, 733-0216 or 543-4441.

037 Farms & Ranches

DAIRY, 275 acres, modern set up, \$300,000, terms, \$20,000 down. Call 733-0225.

FARMS & RANCHES We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in also. Also several choice - ranches all sizes. Call 733-0225.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES FISH FARM 10 ponds, 4 fish bottoms, concrete headpans, aprons, 33 cfs. water from 4 streams, on 10 acre near Fry. Call Gail 543-8708 or ERA

ROBERT JONES REALTY 543-8222 40 ACRES: Mud creek & Wilson creek water, rich ponds, 5 room remodeled home, adjacent location. For appointment call: WEST END REALTY 734-4753.

40 ACRES - near Buhl, nice 3 bedroom home, barn, corral, good fences. Cultivated wood made an excellent dairy set-up. Call 734-5862.

1 1/2 acre view lot Paradise Knoll Estates, SW Twin Falls. Good investment for your end. Call 734-2482.

337 Farms & Ranches 037 DAIRYMEN-CATTLEMEN Have you checked the price of hay lately? Also excellent potato ground. 320 acres, 190 acres of hay, 100 acres irrigated pasture, 300 acres stubble. \$360,000. Will take nice home on trade or bare - 40 acres. WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 OR JIM RITCHIE 825-5671

037 Farms & Ranches

337 Farms & Ranches 037 DAIRY, 275 acres, modern set up, \$300,000, terms, \$20,000 down. Call 733-0225.

FARMS & RANCHES We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres in also. Also several choice - ranches all sizes. Call 733-0225.

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037 Farms & Ranches

037 Farms & Ranches 037 BARE 35 acres located close to Interstate 80, close to both Twin Falls and Jarome. Priced to sell at \$2,000 per acre. Terms available. Rural Realty 733-0225 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0216.

BEAUTIFUL Selected View lot overlooking river. Call 733-0225.

SAVE YOURSELF A PAIN! NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/4 acre West of Fry. Heat kitchen has Jenn-Air range, whirlpool dishwasher, a penny: Woodburning fireplace with thermostat controlled fan, super-insulation, electric heat, fenced pasture with sprinklers - includes large double garage, nice view of Valley. \$25,500. Call Ed at Marketing Associates, Realtors/Brokers 734-4753.

ONE ACRE - 8 miles Southeast Twin Falls. SNAKE RIVER area property North of Fry. (2 1/2 acre building) Call 543-8002.

5 ACRE View Parcel: Buhl area, \$750 down. Phone 734-3565.

5 ACRES in Melon Valley. Looking for a big acreage. Valley & 1/2 acre Sawtooth mountains. 543-5882 to 5-30.

1 1/2 acre view lot Paradise Knoll Estates, SW Twin Falls. Good investment for your end. Call 734-2482.

038 Acreage & Lots

038 Acreage & Lots 038 SAVE, SAVE, SAVE! Buy a lot today at last year's price - with sell for many years. Only Indian Trails Sub. division. Right! Hook Realty 333-0017 open 7 days a week.

MUST sell 2 1/2 acres, excellent view of north & south. Call 734-8121.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME on 1/4 acre West of Fry. Heat kitchen has Jenn-Air range, whirlpool dishwasher, a penny: Woodburning fireplace with thermostat controlled fan, super-insulation, electric heat, fenced pasture with sprinklers - includes large double garage, nice view of Valley. \$25,500. Call Ed at Marketing Associates, Realtors/Brokers 734-4753.

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5 ACRE View Parcel: Buhl area, \$750 down. Phone 734-3565.

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1 1/2 acre view lot Paradise Knoll Estates, SW Twin Falls. Good investment for your end. Call 734-2482.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale

SEE TO A 1954 1 1/2 bath, new ready to move. Call 1973-1677-7744. Setup in Jarome. Double insulated. New doors - storm windows. Owner moving. 734-4617 after 5PM.

TOP CASH-PAID FOR 8, 10 12 14 WIDES. Also double doors - and pick-up campers.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES Call collect, 734-3167 or 324-4203.

We have buyers for Used Mobile Homes. Call Don Stover, Contemporary Homes 734-2072, after 6PM 423-4181.

1470 GOVERNOR 1973, 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, 10x14 wood skirting, carpet, only \$10,000. Easy terms. Call Don Stover, Contemporary Homes 734-2072, after 6PM 423-4181.

1470 GANARA - 1976, electric, wood, sliding, asphalt shingle. Like new. Easy credit. Call Don Stover, Contemporary Homes 734-2072, after 6PM 423-4181.

1470 MTAIN - 1973, 2 bedroom, electric, heater, 10x14 wood skirting, carpet. Easy terms. Call Don Stover, Contemporary Homes 734-2072, after 6PM 423-4181.

1470 FLEETWOOD, 8x40 mobile home. New water, electric, carpeting. Good shape, especially on inside. Call Don Stover, Contemporary Homes 734-2072, after 6PM 423-4181.

1470 BILTMORE 24x68, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. and lot. Call Don Stover, Contemporary Homes 734-2072, after 6PM 423-4181.

204X48 3 Bedroom double mobile home. Call Don Stover, Contemporary Homes 734-2072, after 6PM 423-4181.

2 USED 14 wide Mobile Homes. Price range \$2,500 to \$5,000. Call Don Stover, Contemporary Homes 734-2072, after 6PM 423-4181.

1978 SHARON 14 wide. Furnished. Set up in small park in Jarome, \$10,000. Call Don Stover, Contemporary Homes 734-2072, after 6PM 423-4181.

2 BDR GLENWOOD, 14x64, all electric, w/water, refrigerator, washer, dryer, storm windows. Likened. To be moved. 543-4479.

CALL US... PHONE 733-0931 Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

OWNER WILL FINANCE... 8 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN... 891 Lawrence \$41,500... Idoho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 3 bedroom home for sale. This home has covered basement with formal room, utility room and 1 bedroom in basement. Near Robert Stuart Jr. High. To see call Chuck Ineson weekdays at 733-7260, weekends and after 5 PM, 324-5905.

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030 Homes For Sale

OWNER WILLING TO LEASE OR OPTION TO BUY. Buy this attractive home today at yesterday's price! Owners are offering this home at special price for many reasons. 1 1/2 baths, breakfast area off kitchen and formal setting. Everything perfect. MAKE MONEY on this prime commercial property that fronts on busy highway. Only \$18,500.00. Call 734-5862.

TRY TO OWN! Seller will carry paper on this prime commercial property. This is a 1000 sq. ft. building located on Orchard and Washington. Check with us today. Investment today.

Call us for Solutions! Spring Creek Real Estate 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

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045 Mobile Homes For Sale
BANK REPO: Must specify
1978 TAMARACK 14x6, 3 or...

051 UNLUM. HOUSES FOR RENT
SMALL NICE 2 BR. in Rent.
Garage, \$100 dollars a mo.

052 LUM. Management Apts.
Rent: \$90-\$130 with utilities.
1200-1300 sq. ft. units.

053 ROOMS For Rent
ROOMS, KITCHENS, APPTS!
All w/working facilities.

054 UNLUM. APPL. Duplex Apt.
All utilities, apt. duplex.
Apt. duplex, apt. duplex.

055 GARAGE For Rent
GARAGE, 12x12, 12x12, 12x12.
Call 734-3333.

056 FURN. HOUSES
COUNTRY LIVING, 1000 sq. ft.
Call 734-3333.

057 JEROME 1 bedroom, \$110 a month
Call 734-3333.

058 UNLUM. HOUSES FOR RENT
BRICK HOME, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath.

059 OLEAN 2 bedroom home, \$135
Call 734-3333.

060 HOME FOR LEASE January 1
Call 734-3333.

061 LINCOLN SCHOOL district, 3 BR.
Call 734-3333.

062 LOOKING FOR A HOUSE in
Call 734-3333.

063 NEW 2-bdr., 1 1/2 bath, living room
Call 734-3333.

064 NICE 2 BR., 2 1/2 bath, all electric
Call 734-3333.

065 FREE CHAMPAGNE to the
Call 734-3333.

066 GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD
Call 734-3333.

067 KIMBERLY: Furnished
Call 734-3333.

068 2 BEDROOM HOME, \$150
Call 734-3333.

069 PUM. Apt. & Duplexes
LUM. Management Apts.
Rent: \$90-\$130 with utilities.

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All w/working facilities.

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Apt. duplex, apt. duplex.

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All utilities, apt. duplex.
Apt. duplex, apt. duplex.

106 GARAGE For Rent
GARAGE, 12x12, 12x12, 12x12.
Call 734-3333.

088 Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE heavy duty hydraulic
wood splitter &...

089 Furniture & Carpets
SOFA BED, all leather, real
naico, 733-2661 after 5 p.m.

090 Appliances
GE 1 1/2 cu. foot: defrost Refrig.
orator, 734-3333.

091 Building Materials
ALL-STEEL service station
Garage, 12x24, 12x24.

092 Heating & Air Cond.
Wanted To Buy
Call 734-3333.

093 Want To Buy
Wanted To Buy
Call 734-3333.

094 Recycle Your Scrap Metal
Copper, Brass, Aluminum
Call 734-3333.

095 Merchandise
For Sale: Office Equipment
Call 734-3333.

096 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for all plant
Call 734-3333.

097 Callio
DAY OLD & STARTED BAY
Call 734-3333.

098 Irrigation
Call us about our Deflated
Call 734-3333.

099 Farm Implements
CASE 600 Comb. combine
Call 734-3333.

100 Metal Products
AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS
Call 734-3333.

101 Wheel Birds
THUNDERBIRD WHEEL BIRD
Call 734-3333.

102 Horse
MARE FOR SALE
Call 734-3333.

103 Silver Tree Farm
MAGIC Valley 3 1/2 Acre
Call 734-3333.

104 Dairy
DAIRY SUE MONEY
Call 734-3333.

105 Painting
PAINTING ELIMINATED
Call 734-3333.

106 Silver Tree Farm
MAGIC Valley 3 1/2 Acre
Call 734-3333.

088 Building Materials
WINTER SPECIALS
Call 734-3333.

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105 Building Materials
WINTER SPECIALS
Call 734-3333.

106 Building Materials
WINTER SPECIALS
Call 734-3333.

RENT REBATE
Basement apartment ready for
honest, clean tenant.
\$155. a month plus utilities.

STORAGE!
Are you tired of being hit on
the head when you open
the closet door?

SELF-STORAGE!
Are you tired of being hit on
the head when you open
the closet door?

CONDITIONS OF SALE
Sole prices are subject to
inventory of "LUCCH"
will expire Jan. 15, 1980.

PHONE COME IN NOW! 734-4121
Wayne Reeves 423-5027 Edulich 733-7559 Con O'Keefe 733-7559

SHOP WHERE THE BUILDERS SHOP!
VOLCO
NASIT!
• Pre-Formed Doors
• Roof Trusses
• Lumber
• Block
• Cabinets
• Paint
• Hardware
• Tools
• Carpet
• Fireplaces
• Plumbing Supplies
• Siding
• Plywood
• Drapes
• Electrical
• Chain Saws
and more...
Visit one of our three locations...
Twin Falls, 1390 Highland Ave. E.
Jerome, 515 W. Main
Burley, 303 N. Overland
And SAVE where the builders SAVE!

Volco Building Materials Center
A-1 PINE FIREWOOD
Call 734-3333.

LUCCH FORD TRACTOR'S
HESSTON EQUIPMENT SALE
SAVE 20% ON NEW
HESSTON EQUIPMENT
No Trades
We have a great Selection of new
Hesston Equipment
We finance with competitive
rates (16.5%)
No interest until spring on most
equipment
PHONE COME IN NOW! 734-4121
Wayne Reeves 423-5027 Edulich 733-7559 Con O'Keefe 733-7559

100% FINANCING O.A.C.

REPOSSESSIONS, economy vehicles available. Call John Chris Motors, 733-1823.

1975 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton truck with boat & grain bed. Runs good. \$300. 837-4429.

1975 DODGE 3/4 ton. 1975 Chevy Blazer. \$125. 943-6870.

1984 CHEVY EL CAMINO, classic body style, rebuilt. 231, new paint, new tires & wheels. \$1,000. Not negotiable. 324-3567.

1965 IHC 1600 cabover, 542, 900-20 tires. Omaha 14 Tractor Hydraulic. \$2,500.

1968 DODGE 600, cab & chassis, 413, 2 1/4" twin rear axle. Exc. cond. \$4800. Engine/brakes new. 226-4444.

1999 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup w/air, excellent condition. Power windows, radio, new tires. \$1400. 817 Chavo Dr. 733-8955, 734-0000.

1958 CHEVY 3/4 ton, 65,000 miles. 1958 GMC 3/4 ton, good mileage. 733-7348.

1968 GMC 3/4 ton engine with 10 1/2" self-aligning camper. 734-5184.

1970 FORD pickup, box, new. \$100. 423-7872.

1971 DODGE 3/4 ton, V-8, 4 speed, runs good. Trade \$1000 or \$650. 543-6870.

1971 W/ Travel-Lift, V-8, automatic, air, radio, lift, boat big over \$750 buys it. 423-4414.

1972 DODGE D-800 4 ton, cab & chassis, 5 & 2 speed, air, radio. \$3500. 934-5233, 934-3376.

1973 FORD 1/2 ton, V-8, automatic, good condition. 734-4875. 5pm or weekends.

1975 dodge 3/4 ton club cab, V-8, automatic, power steering/truck, dual gas tanks. 324-4572.

1976 F-150, FORD, A.T. Radio, C.B., sliding rear window, dual exhaust, truck trailer towing package. Dual gas tank, Winnebago. Burglary cover. 3000 miles. \$4500. Firm. Call 324-8234 after 6pm.

1976 FORD F-150 Super Cab, power steering, air cond., 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. 878-5024. Call 934-4378.

1977 1/2 ton Ford pickup, excellent condition. 341 V-8. 4 speed, 4295, 934-5233, 934-3376.

1977 CHEVROLET Suburban, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition. 543-5049.

1977 FORD F-250 Super Cab Rangeo, A.T. Camper. Special, power steering & brakes, air, dual battery, automatic, amp, radio, Michellina, extra tanks & many extras. With or without 10 1/2" camper. 388-2281, 988-7909.

1977 FORD F-250 Super Cab Rangeo, A.T. Camper. Special, power steering & brakes, air, dual battery, automatic, amp, radio, Michellina, extra tanks & many extras. With or without 10 1/2" camper. 388-2281 or 988-7909.

1977 1/2 ton Chevy Silverado w/350 & auto, 14m, tilt wheel & cruise. Electric windows. 802-348 or 802-3381, 734-6304 or 734-5055.

1978 FORD F-250, Ranger-L900, 400 eng, auto-trans, a/c, 16 stereo, low mileage, extras. \$8400. 734-4241.

1978 1/2 ton Chevy Silverado w/350 will fit bed, michelin radials, radio, tilt wheel & cruise. 734-5055, 734-5055.

35' Lo-Boy, good rubber, air tires. 802-348 or 802-3381, 734-6304 or 734-5055.

88 DODGE 1/2 ton, 4 sp, in V-8, 400 eng, auto-trans, white base & big box. 518 shaft, steel, 10000. 733-7348.

67 1/2 ton CHEVY V-8, automatic, 55 CHEVY 1 ton, 24,000 actual miles. 324-5054.

71 FORD 1/2 ton good condition. \$1250 or OFFER. 733-0871, 733-8384.

72 DODGE 3/4 ton, 5 & 3 tags w/boiler, 20" steel bed. Small truck in trade. 324-3849.

73 DATSUN W/king call air, air conditioning, radio. Call 733-6615.

141 Vans

1978 DODGE - Maxivan, power steering & brakes, V-8, automatic, power windows, radial tires, full carpet, insulation, power windows, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8,900. Firm. Call after 5pm. 802-3374.

1978 DODGE VAN, factory customized. Like new. \$5500.00. Ph. 734-5511.

141 Vans

CHEVY Step Van w/V-8 & 2 door. 89 Dodge D-300. 6 & 2 wheel axle. 788-3339.

SUPER BHARH 1978 Luxury Motor Van. Fully loaded low mileage, exc. gas mileage. 733-6615.

1963 ECONOLINE Van, puts like a sewing machine, propane heater. 19 mpg. 733-6615.

1970 FORD VAN 1 ton, good condition. 734-7580, 734-0749.

1974 DODGE 1 ton window van, V-8, automatic, good condition. \$3500. 423-4444.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

CORVETTE 1973, red, fully loaded, radials, excellent shape. \$7,000. 734-5279, 642-6318.

DATSUN 1970, \$350. Good running. 4 door. Call 733-5368 for more information.

1972 MG MIDGET, Radial tires, new top. Good condition. \$1300. 537-8033.

1972 VW bus, owned by VW. 1972 VW bus, fully loaded, all mechanics rebuilt, new tires, asking \$2950. Call after 5pm. 734-5279.

1974 DATSUN B-210, Hatchback, good shape. Low mileage. 526-6455, 526-7229.

1975 DATSUN B10 4 dr. Sedan, racing seats, am/fm stereo, stereo, Comfort & Sound. \$1995. 733-4814.

146 4 Wheel Drive

1942 JEEP w/170 6 cyl. Ford Engine, extra parts. Good running condition. 526-5333.

1951 WILLYS WAGON, New, trans, rebuilt transfer case. 6 speed, 4 door. 734-7224 after work hours.

1952 JEEP, 4 door, 4 speed, rack, exc. condition. 29,000 actual miles. 802-3348 or 802-3828.

1961 JEEP C-5, 4 cyl, hardtop, lift. \$1895. Call 423-4414.

1971 CHEVY Pickup, 4 wheel drive, 31 ton, \$1500. 543-5889, 733-6615.

1971 FORD 4x4, \$1300. 423-4414.

1973 BRONCO, automatic, air, CB & AM radio, clean & mechanically sound. \$3,200. 734-2277.

1973 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, Burglary cover. 3000 miles. \$2500. 733-5371. 099, 734-8333 eve's.

1974 4 door Ford, V-8, 4 speed, many off road extras. 734-4875, 734-6245.

1978 FORD RANGER F-150 4x4, Low mileage, w/500 custom camper shell, dual gas tanks. Call after 5pm. 734-7387 or 734-2004.

1978 FORD F-150 4 wheel drive, 4 door, 4 speed, automatic transmission, 360 V-8, low miles, make offer. 734-6231.

1978 INFINITI Scout Traveler, 1000cc, 1100cc, very good. Call 34995, 733-8026.

1978 SUBARU 4 wheel drive, dual gas tanks, 1100 cc, 4 speed, casual, 1400. 24,000 miles. 734-4248.

74 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, AM/FM, air cond., LT tires, new wheels. Call after 5pm. 733-6887 or 734-2569.

175 Auto Dealers

1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 \$7395

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5895

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 \$5695

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$5095

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3695

1975 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2995

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP \$1195

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 W. Main, Jerome 734-6565

142 Antique Autos

WANTED: Pro-1942 Passenger Vehicle. Must be original type & be complete. J & R Enterprises 734-5714 after 5pm.

1940 FORD pickup, body excellent, ready to restore. \$200. 1937 Studebaker of Sedan, completely original, runs. \$125. 423-4444.

1947 Chrysler Windsor Highlander. Runs. No responsible offer refused. Call 733-6002.

152 Auto-Buick

1975 BUICK Century, 4 door sedan, excellent condition. Call 734-8488.

154 Auto-Cadillac

1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Good mechanical condition. \$500. 734-5338.

1975 CADILLAC ELDERADO, 4 door, front wheel drive. 734-6244.

1976 Coupe DeVille, Elegance. Fully equipped. \$500. Phone 324-4255.

158 Auto-Chrysler

1968 Chrysler - Chevrolet

1967 CHEVY 2 door - 1965 Ford Wagon. 3395. 42, 10000 miles. After 3PM 734-3279.

1968 CAMARO SS, V-8, 4 speed, new paint. 734-4873, 734-6245.

1971 CHEVY 1974 transmission, great bargain, asking \$500. 734-5244.

1979 RALLY SPORT Camaro V-8, automatic, power steering, AM/FM cassette, 1000 miles. Consider trade for older 4X4. P. 875-0242.

159 Auto-Dodge

1971 Dodge Polara; 2 door, radial tires. Call after 3:30 PM 324-5971.

162 Auto-Ford

70 MUSTANG COBRA, Turbo, am/fm, 1400, 81000, 0000 miles. 394-2681 after 4:30.

170 Auto Dealers

172 Auto-Pontiac

1 CARLO Many excellent 72 Plymouth 2 door, A/C. P/S, P/B, \$550. 543-6858.

Resolved to read Classified daily. You'll be glad you did. 733-9371.

1981 MUSTANG, 4 door, fastback, excellent body, solid black. 1980 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, good second car. Recent over-haul engine & transmission. 326-3226 or 308-7989.

1971 FORD LTD, new tires, clean, runs great. 3995. 733-0182.

1972 PINTO S/W; good mileage - \$700. See 857 Locust St. South, Twin Falls.

1975 FORD Maverick, very good condition, accept offer very low price. 733-7234.

1976 TORINO 4 door sedan, 400 CID engine, Automatic transmission - Air conditioning. 734-6244 8AM-5PM week days.

1977 FORD THUNDERBOLT, Loaded, 4 door, 2800 cc. 324-8021 after 6pm.

1978 TORINO 4 door sedan, runs good, restorable. 261 W. Avenue 'A', Jerome.

156 Auto-Lincoln/Mercury

1979 CAPRI, Loaded, Low mileage, will trade for older car and take over payments. Call 324-3446.

1970 Max V. Lincoln Fairlane. 16000 miles. Excellent condition. \$10,900. 8011 923-5963, Idaho Falls, Jerry.

158 Auto-Oldsmobile

1968 442 OLDS - Very good cond. Call 733-9416.

1977 Oldsmobile Supreme. Loaded. Pay off \$400 or take over payments. 423-5750.

68 OLDS 442, 15,200MP, 400 CID, 4 speed, new steel roof, air, Under 6000 miles since 1970. \$1,000. 326-5026.

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Sweat of humans attracts

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
© N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — An English research team believes it has isolated a chemical substance in the sweat of human males that is so attractive to most women that it may be compounded into a new aftershave lotion.

It has long been suspected by some scientists that man, in common with most other animals, secretes and reacts to pheromones — substances that affect the behavior of other individuals.

Dr. George H. Dodd, a chemist in charge of an eight-member research group at Warwick University, England, said in a BBC broadcast that human pheromones exist — and that they may be the key to a new class of perfumes. Furthermore, a suspected human pheromone that his group has refined has attracted the interest of commercial perfume manufacturers, he said, and "it's likely to go ahead with the aftershave lotion."

Dodd said the Warwick group had investigated a number of potential human pheromones, and had especially been fortunate in isolating a steroid derived from human secretions, especially alpha androstenediol from male sweat.

In highly purified form, he said, the substance smells like sandalwood. The Warwick group, which includes several psychologists as well as biochemists, tested reactions of both women and men to subjects wearing alpha androstenediol.

Dodd was asked about reports published recently in English periodicals stating that he had found a steroid that women find markedly attractive and men find repellent. "I don't want to discuss our findings in detail at this point, and we are in no hurry to publish. But we have strong evidence supporting our hypothesis that human pheromones exist, and significant behavioral effects," he said.

Dodd said that a major obstacle to research in human pheromones has been that the substances in question occur in very small quantities and are difficult to detect by chemical means. Typically, he said, one trillionth of a gram may be all the analyst has to look for. They can occur in any human secretion, even tears or ear wax, he said, and in many cases, a human may smell them without consciously perceiving them.

Another research problem is the difficulty of finding a human in a mood of the kind pheromones are believed to cause, Dodd said.

"The behavior of most animals is dominated by the sense of smell, but in humans, the effect of smells is generally seen buried among the sensations of vision and hearing. The olfactory effects on behavior have to be teased out for study, and the chemicals involved must be very highly purified. All this is very difficult."

"But I think it is time for science to take a more serious look than hitherto at how the olfactory sense affects human behavior," he said.



Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mosell Nora, of Mosell's Beauty Salon, knows what's happening in the community.

And what she knows, she's not telling.

Which is why she knows so much.

In her salon on Third Street North, Mosell cuts hair, unrolls curlers and bends an ear to listen to the troubles and tribulations of her customers. Through her 15 years in the salon, she's heard enough to fill a book about the gossip, politics and behind-the-scenes events in Twin Falls.

"I'd like to write a book and live off the royalties. But I'm not ready to close up shop," she said.

What's said in Mosell's salon doesn't go beyond its walls. Like the relationship between a psychiatrist and patient, the confidentiality between hairdresser and customer remains confidential. ("You've heard the phrase, 'Only her hairdresser knows for sure?'"

Only HIS hairdresser will know either. Mosell has quite a few male customers. And men talk as much or more than women. Really," she says.

"How are you? Is all you have to say," and a customer launches into a recital of a recent marital spat or a problem with a girlfriend. "I feel I'm more or less a psychiatrist without a diploma or getting paid for it," Mosell said. "People give me more information than they give their own doctor."

And when those people are local officials, that information is enough to make Mosell smile knowingly when asked how much she learns about what's happening under the surface of community appearances. Smile with lips together.

"I open every Monday morning with a Republican city commissioner," she said. Later she might trim the beard of a famous local radio personality—or the hair of a former city official. With one of her accountant customers, "I can tell it's tax time the minute I put my hands on his scalp," because he's

so tense, she said.

Sometimes people open up completely in their first visit. One woman (never mind the name) called from another town (never mind where) after her first appointment to tell Mosell, "He wants me to go back and re-marry him? For this time. What would you do?" This question was a little beyond Mosell's territory, but "these are the kind of things that come to a hairdresser," she said.

Once a woman told her she felt better after talking to her than with her own therapist. "That'll be \$20," Mosell snapped, and then burst into laughter.

Her role as a lay psychiatrist led her 12 years ago to become a member of the Mental Health Association, and she's served a stint as vice president. Thus she can knowingly refer people to therapy or programs like Alcoholics Anonymous if she feels it might be helpful to them.

One subject seldom discussed in her chair, however, is politics — probably because she's an active Democrat with a majority of Re-

publican customers. She's also been a member of the League of Women Voters for over 15 years.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., and raised on Long Island, N.Y., Mosell was living in Nebraska when she met her husband and moved to Idaho. The pair was looking for a "vital community to raise a family and save money."

"We've been here 25 years and we haven't saved money yet," she says. But they've raised a son, who graduated from Twin Falls schools and now lives in California. A musician, he's just recorded his first song, a disco tune.

Although she enjoys life in Twin Falls, she's presently peeved that she's been unable to get much air play for her son's song. "There're too many all country-western stations, she feels.

She first became a hairdresser because "in my family, you either became a school teacher or a hairdresser. And I chose to be a hairdresser."

opened her own shop partly because she was told that because of her color "I couldn't open my own shop (in Twin Falls) and do well with it." But, she jokes, her astrological sign is "Scorpio," so she loves a challenge.

Now her business is mostly supported by regulars: the people who come in once a week for a shampoo and style. Others come in monthly for a permanent or hair cut. They drive in from all over the Magic Valley. One couple, who lives in Saudi Arabia, finds time to stop in at Mosell's whenever they are back in town.

Most put their hair into her hands, literally, saying, "You decide what looks best, you're the hair doctor."

Once in awhile they ask jokingly, "Was I in the book last week?" "I have a name for being a mean, old lady," Mosell said with another smile. "I don't mean to be a mean old lady. I just strive for perfection in my work."

And "I strive for perfection in keeping my hairdresser on top of the things I hear," she adds.

Medic costs rise, but Americans more fit

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Great victories against disease eluded medical science in 1979 but there were many minor gains — including evidence from studies funded by Uncle Sam that treatment of mild high blood pressure may cut premature deaths by 50 percent.

Twenty-four million Americans have mild hypertension — diastolic blood pressure between 90 and 104.

Little progress was made in another area — but in the pocketbook from bigger and bigger doctor and hospital bills. The total health bill in 1979 boomed to a record \$200 billion — some \$30 billion ahead of the previous year.

President Carter had hoped to put a lid on his cost-containment bill aimed at hospitals. But the second year in a row, Congress didn't pass the bill fought by the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association and others.

Money from medical practice mixes with politics, a Common Cause report showed, claiming AMAs took tribulations of \$1.8 million went to 202 House of Representative members during the 1976 and 1978 elections. Voting against the cost containment bill were 234 House members.

Even bigger healthcare bills, mostly for things ordered by doctors, are expected in 1980 as the healthcare industry continues to operate in most states on a cost-plus basis — no mandatory restrictions on budgets.

tens of millions of Americans. As the American Medical Association put it at the end of the year and decade:

"Americans ran for their lives in 1979.

"And they played tennis. And racquetball. And swam many laps in the pool. And trolled beaches."

"The 1970s trend toward regular exercise and better physical fitness peaked in the final year of the decade.

"Tens of millions of Americans were exercising more, or less, vigorously and more or less regularly. This definitely did more good than harm."

Word got around that a good diet may mean a fairly healthy life. The American Cancer Society and the Surgeon General preached that the prudent diet recommended by the American Heart Association would be just fine for good health generally — not just the prevention of premature heart disease.

The menu in this present diet getting rave notices from doctors interested in disease prevention, goes like this: low fat, low dairy product, high roughage — whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables; more fish and fowl; and less meat.

Dr. Ernest Wynder, president of the American Heart Foundation, said a good anti-breast cancer diet would be low in cholesterol, high in roughage including whole grains and low in dairy products, including cheese. This also is a high fowl and high fish diet — but not shellfish, loaded with cholesterol.

Wynder is the cancer-fighter who first blew the whistle on cigarette as a cause of lung cancer in susceptible persons. He agrees with scientists claiming high roughage diets may prevent cancer of the colon and rectum. The fitness mania and the aggressive campaign against high blood

pressure during the decade registered a payoff. The Surgeon General's Office reported at year's end that deaths from heart disease and stroke are dropping steadily year after year — a trend started early in the 1970s.

Medical advances capturing imagination had to do with artificial blood and microsurgery — the medical miracle doctors use to reattach severed parts. The most celebrated case featuring the Lilliputian surgery involved muscle and flute player Rube Katz.

The 17-year-old lost her hand when shoved under a subway train. In a 16-hour operation, Drs. William Shaw and Daniel Baker at New York University-Bellevue Medical Center reattached the severed part.

A new era in medicine, dawned with the first use of blonic or artificial blood in America. The imitation blood saved the life of a Jehovah's Witness patient who refused EXTRAN-

s transfusions on religious grounds, doctors said.

Blonic blood contains chemicals — fluorocarbons — that carry oxygen to the cells and take away carbon dioxide. Green Cross, a Japanese firm, produces the life-saving fluid used in several dozen emergencies in that country.

Another development yet under investigation may lead to a swift and simple sterilization technique that can be done in a doctor's office.

Medical World News, reporting on the non-surgical technique, said it has the advantage of being potentially reversible.

Dr. Theodore P. Reed, chief of gynecology at Lankenau Hospital, has tested the method on 101 women over the past year. He injects silicone through the vagina into the fallopian tubes. The silicone hardens into an obstructing plug.

As for removal, Reed said it worked in rabbits. Plugs were removed after 200 days and he said no harmful effects were found. Some rabbits later became pregnant.

The doctor's office was being viewed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations as a place where a possible attack could be made on health care costs. The "Blues" of New Jersey, on a pilot basis, expect to cover routine physical exams in the doctor's office.

The hope? Cut use of hospital inpatient services, much more costly, by stressing early detection and treatment of illness.

The trend in health insurance also is to coverage for ambulatory or same-day surgery.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, for one, has launched a statewide campaign to encourage greater use of ambulatory surgery. The plan, say its architects, could "save the state millions of dollars in health care costs."

The Institute for Prepayment Studies Inc., established by Blue Cross of New Jersey, showed in 1977 that the average total cost of an under 12 was \$328. At a same-day surgery center at Rhode Island Hospital, by contrast, the bill was \$382.

Both Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans in selected locations and the federal government in 1980 will try adding hospice benefits for those terminally ill.

A two-year pilot project for hospice care for the dying is being developed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, for example. Some hospice organizations offer home care only for the dying and others offer a combination of home care and inpatient care.

A review of progress at a meeting of the American College of Surgeons included these points:

• Heart transplants have become a worthwhile treatment operation, because of the persistence of Drs. Norman Shumway, Stanford University, and Christian Barnard, of South Africa, in carrying on transplant research when other surgeons gave up.

• In cancer therapy, the most exciting thing in the past year has been that therapeutic concepts developed in the late 1960s and tested in the clinical trials of the 1970s have come to fruition, said Dr. E. Carmack Holmes of the University of California at Los Angeles. In particular: about 80 to 90 percent cure rates have been achieved in the childhood leukemias, lymphomas and Hodgkin's disease conditions that were nearly 100 percent fatal 10 years ago.

• Plastic surgeons, including those working at New York University's Institute for Reconstructive Plastic Surgery, have rediscovered musculocutaneous flaps — muscle and skin flaps — enabling them to reconstruct virtually any conceivable defect in physical appearance and function. Dr. John Converse, a pioneer in reconstructive plastic surgery, discussing this technique, said by transferring muscle along with skin, the dermal-epidermal blood supply is better maintained and the reconstructive surgeon can move larger areas of tissue. In a clinic at the hospital, a dancer whose face was destroyed by an acid attack had her chin and neck "rebuilt" with a flap from her groin. Dr. Francis A. Marzette, professor of surgery at the University of Alabama, summing up the impact of such surgery, said: "We used to worry just about getting the wounds covered — now we worry about getting back to the normal appearance."

• In eye surgery, Duke University's Dr. W. Banks Anderson Jr. points to vitrectomy as one of the most significant developments. Microsurgery's involved — and doctors working with Lilliputian-sized instruments are able to preserve vision in patients who in the past would have been permanently blinded. In effect, the instruments suck the vitreous fluid out of the eye, along with blood and other debris left from traumatic injuries. The technique also is useful in repairing vascular damage in some patients with diabetic retinopathy and some with previously inoperable retinal tears, Banks reported.

On lifestyle related to health, the American Medical Association reported evidence it is easier to lose weight cut down on drinking than to give up smoking.

The American Cancer Society, continuing its campaign against cigarettes, reported that lung cancer for the first time has moved to the No. 2 cancer killer spot for women. It has been No. 1 for men for years. For women, it was predicted, lung cancer will be No. 1 one by 1984.

On drinking, there were reports about some imbibing every day protects against heart attacks. But agreement among medical persons is not 100 percent.

For joggers, warnings. One study last of 15 dropping dead during or shortly after jogging. Seasoned, veteran runners with no history of heart disease.

"Thou shalt not kill thyself!" was the admonition to budding joggers in mid-year. The AMA told them:

"Exercise is good for you, but, first, stop smoking, get your blood pressure under control, start a diet to lose the excess pounds. And, finally, don't run. Running. Build up conditioning gradually."

Connections: Assessing and directing

Results of technology need evaluation

Editor's Note: This is the final article in the series exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Melvin Kranzberg, historian of technology at the Georgia Institute of Technology, examines the problems and prospects for assessing and directing technology in the future. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By MELVIN KRANZBERG
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Can technology be controlled? If so, how should it be done, and in a democratic society, who is to do it? And toward what ends should it be directed?

These questions involve value judgments as well as technical judgments. In the past dozen years, the search for answers to these questions has led to Technology Assessment — the attempt by experts, the public, and the government to forecast and evaluate the possible social, environmental, and human consequences of technological developments before they are applied.

Until recently, technology was judged primarily in terms of its immediate — or "first-order" — effects. For example, the immediate effects of the automobile are transportation for its driver and sales for the manufacturer.

However, technology also has many broader impacts — on the environment, on social structure and institutions, on human values and people's lives. These are known as "second and third order" effects.

Thus the automobile has led to freeways, suburbs, and a high accident toll; it has affected leisure activities, value systems (America's "love affair" with the automobile), the environment (pollution) and even international politics (reliance upon imported oil).

Along with the benefits of increased mobility, the automobile has had some undesirable consequences. Technology Assessment evaluates the social benefits and compares them with the social costs ("dis-benefits") by a process called risk analysis, or social cost-benefit analysis. Action can then be taken to maximize the benefits while minimizing the possibility of socially harmful results.

The possible negative consequences of technological advances were of little concern throughout much of history because technological and social changes occurred at a snail's pace.

Accelerated Change
The Industrial Revolution of the 18th and 19th centuries, however, speeded up technological developments and accelerated social change. As the new machines poured out goods, the old "economy of scarcity" began giving way to the "mass-consumption" society.

Most people approved of these benefits of advancing technology. Nevertheless, legislation to control some unanticipated, undesirable impacts of technical advance became necessary. The U.S. government's intervention in the 1830s to end a series of disasters caused by bursting boilers on river steamboats was only the first of many occasions when the government exercised its regulatory power on technical matters.

For, while the technology was changing the face of America, American democracy was demanding an increasing role for government in protecting the public. Thus, today's Technology Assessment can be viewed as another step in governmental action for the public welfare.

Questioning Technology
Although technology's impact had been a social, political and economic issue in Britain and Europe for more than a century, not until the mid-1960s was technological advance seriously questioned in the United States. Why?

The combined impact of Vietnam, the civil rights movement and the social and cultural aftermath of World War II led to a value crisis and some disenchantment with the "American Dream." Technology inevitably was questioned along with other values and institutions.

At almost the same time, some highly publicized accounts of harmful by-products of technical developments led to mounting public concern. Rachel Carson, in "Silent Spring" (1963), described the danger of DDT. In "Unsafe At Any Speed" (1965), Ralph Nader alleged that car manufacturers ignored safety factors and in the same period the media publicized the birth deformities from thalidomide, a drug that had been administered to help expectant mothers.

The ensuing public outcry forced governmental action: Thalidomide and DDT were banned; and the government mandated safety belts in automobiles. Almost overnight the environmentalist and consumerist movements came to maturity, and "Technology Assessment" was born. The term was first used in 1966 in a public document by Congressman Emilio Daddario (Connecticut) who asked if it would be possible to anticipate undesirable side effects of new technologies before they were actually employed.

Congress eventually established (1972) the Office of Technology Assessment (OTA), which joined other agencies in evaluating and regulating the second and third order effects of technological changes: Environmental Protection Agency, Occupational Safety and Health Administration and Consumer Products Safety Commission.

Problems of Assessment
The American people, finally aware of the importance of technology in their lives, were demanding government protection from its possible negative side effects. But there were and are — problems in Technology Assessment. First, there is fear that assessing

social impacts might delay, and thereby impede, technological advance. Technology Assessment might become "Technology Arrestment."

Second, assessing a given technology's effects is particularly difficult when some impacts are long delayed or are dependent upon scale of use. For example, only when employed on a large scale, over a long period of time, was DDT seen to threaten the food chain of birds, fishes and eventually humans.

Even more difficult to evaluate are the consequences of a combination of technical developments interacting with other social forces. For example, farm mechanization did away with backbreaking labor but also deprived unskilled farmhands of their livelihood. Leaving the farms, they migrated to the urban centers, where they created a serious urban problem because they lacked the skills necessary for employment.

We have finally come to realize that technological changes can have both positive and negative effects. But how can one decide if the benefits of a new technology outweigh its risks? Some people demand that no new technology be introduced if it poses a possible risk to anyone at all. But is it possible — or desirable — to create a risk-free society?

Besides, how do we compare risks with benefits when the dangers might be limited to a small group, such as miners, while the gains might accrue to a larger public, such as producers and users of electrical power from coal?

Furthermore, how do we decide what constitutes a social benefit? How do we measure "the quality of life?" To this end social scientists are developing "social indicators" to measure social impacts.

But is it possible to measure items which really depend on subjective judgments? What are the tradeoffs between, say, driving our cars to work or keeping the thermostats in our homes at 63 degrees? (Or should it be 63 degrees or 70 degrees?)

Values and Actions
These are questions of values. Do we value the speed, comfort and power that modern technology gives us over our desire to preserve the environment and conserve our raw materials and energy supplies for future generations?

Technology Assessment thus confronts us with a basic question: How can we bring our technology into line with our values? Even if we can agree on values such as liberty and justice for all, there is little consensus on how to translate these values into specific actions. We know, for example, that we must conserve petroleum supplies and control pollution, but most of us continue to drive our cars; it is the other fellow who should walk or take public transportation.

Yet the difficulties of assessing technology should not blind us to its potentially positive role in controlling technology. Technology Assessment conforms to one law of common sense: Think about what you are doing before you do it. Technology Assessment means looking ahead —

not just letting the future happen to us.

Technology Assessment also represents a democratic means for dealing with technological change. It insists that technology be used for the good of the whole, not just for a few; it would leave decisions on technologies having major social impacts to the political process — which is exactly where they belong in a democratic society.

The problem, then, becomes one of educating the citizenry and its elected representatives to understand the potentialities and limitations of scientific-technical advances.

Finally, Technology Assessment asserts that we can control our own technology and that we are not the creatures of a mindless technology which could crush us underfoot.

Based upon the premise that we can use our own technology to help bring about the kind of life and society we want, Technology Assessment clearly asks: If ours is a man-made world, why can't we remake it?

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.



Nuclear power involves weighing possible costs to society against its proposed benefits

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Engagements



Rhonda Studyvin

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Walt Prentiss and the late William R. Studyvin announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Kay, to Earl Jay Casper, son of Mrs. Viola Casper of Twin Falls and Cecil F. Casper of Caldwell.

Miss Studyvin is a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School and LDS Seminary. She is a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho.

Casper is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, LDS Seminary and LDS Institute. He has held various positions in the LDS College Ward and is working at the College of Southern Idaho.

A Jan. 25 wedding date is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Ann Marie Rose

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Rose announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Richard Paulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paulson of Boise.

Miss Rose is a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School and attended Reno Business College and Boise State University before accepting employment with ABC Stamp Co. in Boise.

Paulson is a 1975 graduate of Borah High School in Boise and is presently a senior, majoring in business, at Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 23.



Elaine Hatfield

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Rex Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dalton of Hagerman. The wedding is scheduled for Jan. 10 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Deb Skrederstu

TWIN FALLS — Mona and Bob Skrederstu of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Deb, to Steve Davis, the son of Rev. and Mrs. James Davis of Boise.

Miss Skrederstu is a senior at the University of Idaho.

Davis is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is presently enrolled in the master's program at the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

They have set a May 31 wedding date.

At Wit's End Taking down tree lonely job

© Field Enterprises, Inc.
Women! You say you hate crowds? You say you yearn to have time for yourself to get in touch with your feelings?

You say there are always kids underfoot and demanding husbands and you never have the house to yourself?

Have I got a solution for you. Take down the Christmas tree. You'll never know what isolation is until you stand in the middle of wall-to-wall pine needles and announce, "This tree has to go."

Your husband will return to work two days early. The children will return library books. Visit a shut-in, get a paper route, or sign up for a meat-packing plant tour. The dog will go outside and shiver for four hours.

It's the same every year. I stand it as long as I can. Then one day I walk across the floor and realize that a careless spark from my knees rubbing together could send the entire living room up in flames.

It's amazing how, in just one short

week, a Christmas tree can go from a "delicious experience" to the "pits."

Those soft green branches that you buried your face in for the pine scent are now Acupuncture City. The needles that turned brown and fell to the carpet went to that big forest in the sky, taking the smoking vacuum cleaner with them.

The bird that chirped when you plugged it in, giving a light-hearted sound-to-Christmas, was choked to death by a mob during the first eight hours. What is left of it hangs limply from the branches, strangled by its own plug.

The cranberries and the popcorn have dropped collectively into the

carpet where they take root and will continue to reproduce themselves into the shag long into summer.

The string of lights that your husband carefully placed on each bough now has no beginning or end. It has simply lost its plug and fused itself into one long strand.

Nothing comes off as easy as it went. Even the little nooks on the bulbs cling to the branches while you are left with a hookless bulb in your hand.

Suddenly, there is a crunch under your foot. It's a pulverized candy cane. From out of the woodwork come five people all wanting a share of it. They don't have to know it's five years old.

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THE HOMESTEAD
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Dr. Lamb

Some people allergic to sun

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D., Newspaper Enterprise Association
Dear Dr. Lamb, I am 61 years old and I am allergic to the sun. My daughter wants me to come to Hawaii to live with her, and I'm wondering if you know of something I can take or do to help me with this problem. I can tolerate the sun for a few minutes and that is all. I sure would appreciate it if you would help me with this. Thank you.
Dear Reader,

Yes, there is such a thing as being allergic to the sun. It can cause hives. Technically, we call this solar urticaria. Even the specific lengths of the sun's rays that cause such reactions have been identified. It's understood to be an allergy. Individuals who have a severe form of this really should avoid the sun because it can even cause the person to collapse.

It can be treated. Antihistamines sometimes help as they do with other allergies. And then you can use barrier creams on the surface of your skin. These will filter out the sun rays. I would like you to see either a dermatologist or allergist to discuss this problem with him. Some specialists in allergy think that hydroxychloroquine (Plaquenil) will protect some sensitive people who anticipate exposure to the sun.

There are a number of skin dis-

orders that are caused or made worse by the sun. I am sending you The Health Letter number 710, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Many people can profit from sun protection in the winter as well as summer to prevent skin aging.

Dear Dr. Lamb, My brother passed away from acute myelomonocytic leukemia. He died 10 days after the onset of his symptoms. I've made numerous inquiries to determine the approximate length of time that he had this condition prior to his symptoms. The opinions have varied from one year, eight months, three months or to the day the symptoms were detected.

I'd like your opinion on a more definite length of time. My brother was 72.
Dear Reader, Unfortunately, no one can give you a definite time. Untreated acute leukemia in elderly patients is a stormy course and ends in death in less than one year. Treatment in recent years has altered this picture in many instances.

You must remember that we do not know the exact cause of leukemia although there is a body of evidence that suggests certain forms of leukemia may be related to viral infections that alter basic cell reproductive mechanisms.

To make matters more complex, a chronic form of leukemia can change suddenly to an acute form. A person may live for years in relative comfort with no symptoms at all with chronic leukemia, then suddenly it changes to the acute form and the life expectancy may be very short, indeed.

It's not unusual for a person to have leukemia, particularly the chronic form, and have no symptoms. The acute forms usually cause symptoms by affecting a certain organ or by causing a severe anemia, bleeding or what appears as a respiratory infection. When the doctor examines the patient for the symptoms, he finds out there's an underlying leukemia.

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Four years to catalog items

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Smithsonian Institution, the world's largest museum complex, has four years to catalog the 78 million specimens it holds.

The monumental task, imposed by Congress, involves a physical inventory of collections that then has to be matched against catalog information to insure the existence of every item from Alexander Bell's original tele-

phone to moon rocks brought back by astronauts, from paintings by old masters to microscopic marine life.

To tackle the job, that must be completed by June 1983, a large-scale Honeywell computer system is being used. There are 12 Smithsonian museums—seven on the National Mall in Washington, four others elsewhere in the city of Washington, and another in New York City.

Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

SELECTING a sofa is often the most important decision you'll make in decorating your home. Cost is one reason, since the sofa is one of the largest pieces you buy.

Even more significant, the sofa sets the style of your living room. Because of its size, it is a focal point. If it is a bold, busy pattern, it will draw the eye. If it is a neutral color, it will blend into the background. The focal point being a beautiful print on the sofa and accent colors used from the print on chairs and other items in the room. Don't be afraid to use pattern, the lack of it can sometimes produce a rather dull, uninteresting room.

Give a lot of thought to the sofa and other pieces before you buy, you won't regret them very often. And before you buy be sure to see our selection of fine sofas and chairs, along with our other fine furniture.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

The entire month of January is always our Clearance Month (also July). Two each year. Every business has merchandise that should be cleared. . . We are no exception. So we designate Jan. & July as our Clearance Months. We took markdowns in the thousands of dollars when we closed out our year, as of Dec. 31st.

We invite you in, to leisurely shop all departments on all 3 floors to see these marked down items. Some reduced as much as 50%. All items will remain on sale until sold. . . . So come 1st served.

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- Jan. 7 - Chili-Mac
- Jan. 8 - Chicken-fried steak
- Jan. 9 - Cabbage Rolls
- Jan. 10 - Pork Chow Mein-Salad Buffet
- Jan. 11 - Liver and Onions
- Jan. 12 - Center closing
- Jan. 8 - Board Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
- Jan. 10 - Trip to Filer Center for noon dinner
- Jan. 10 - Jackpot - Leave Center at 4:30 p.m.
- Jan. 13 - Dance from 2 to 4:30 p.m.



Dear Abby

A correction may create problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 The Chicago Tribune
 N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently passed away after a brief illness. In the obituary published in our local newspaper, they gave her age as 89. Abby, mother was only 88, so it was apparently a typographical error.

Now this may not seem very important to some people, but mother was a very vain and prideful woman who would never tell her age.

Because of this typographical error in her obituary, everyone will think she was nine years older than she actually was.

Should we ask the newspaper editor to publish a correction? I say we should. The rest of the family says to skip it.

OUTVOTED IN OHIO
 DEAR OUTVOTED: Sometimes it's better to leave bad enough alone. In support of my advice, I offer the following from the California Newspaper Publishers Association. It is an example of a typographical error in the classified section of a small town newspaper, and the subsequent disastrous attempts to correct it:

"(Monday) FOR SALE - R. D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 948-0707 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap."

"(Tuesday) NOTICE - We regret having erred in R. D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have read: 'One sewing machine for sale - Cheap. Phone 948-0707 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m.'"

"(Wednesday) NOTICE - R. D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands correct as follows: FOR SALE R. D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 948-0707 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who loves with him."

"(Thursday) NOTICE - I, R. D. Jones, have NO sewing machine for sale. I SMASHED IT! Don't call 948-0707, as the telephone has been taken out. I have NOT been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper, but she quit."

DEAR ABBY: My problem may not

seem important to you, but it's ruining our marriage. My husband's feet smell! This is no joke, Abby! His feet smell like rotten eggs.

When he comes home from work, the first thing he does is take off his shoes. I have to leave the room to keep from gagging. When I try to talk to him about it, he says, "I can't help it. Get off my back!"

I've even refused to sleep in the same room with him, but that doesn't bother him. I wonder if something couldn't be wrong with his sense of smell? I don't know how HE can stand it. I know his socks can't be dirty because he changes them every day.

If it weren't for his smelly feet we would have a wonderful marriage because he is one terrific guy. I've even considered leaving him. Please help me.

ALL-SMELLED OUT IN R.I.
 DEAR SMELLED OUT: Most physicians - and certainly all podiatrists and endocrinologists are familiar with this disorder, which is usually caused by excessive perspiration. Unga your terrific guy to see a doctor. Smelly feet are nothing to sniff at...

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago I, like DOG Tired, was troubled by a neighbor's barking dog. My appeal to the owner had no effect, so I solved the problem myself by training the dog.

I borrowed a public address system from a friend, affixed the microphone and speaker to the top of my fence, facing the neighbor's house where the dog lived, then I turned the volume up as loud as I could.

Every time the dog barked for even whined, the sound was amplified and the public address system would roar back at the dog! After two days, that dog never uttered a sound!

I recommend this as the perfect solution. It worked for me.

VERNON ORR: COSTAMESA
 DEAR VERNON: Thanks for the tip. If anyone out there tries the "Orr Maneuver" and it works, send your thanks to Costa Mesa.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby - 152 Lesky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Flu season lurking around the corner

By EARL LANE
 Newsday

The peak of the winter flu season is just around the corner, and nationwide, according to the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, there have been only scattered outbreaks of flu caused by an influenza B strain, one of the groups of flu bugs.

There have been flu cases among school children in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Oregon, and sporadic cases in New Jersey, Delaware, Arizona, California and Texas. It has been a mild flu season so far, according to Dr. Timothy Nolan of the disease center, but he said, "Influenza is notoriously unpredictable."

The B strains rarely cause the worldwide flu outbreaks that occur about once every decade. These pandemics are caused by the influenza A strains, viruses that are able to shift their surface characteristics periodically in order to outwit the body's natural defenses. An A strain was isolated last week in Los Angeles, Nolan said, but it is of the same subtype as a virus already in circulation.

Despite several decades of study, medical researchers are still trying to learn just how flu viruses can cause so much grief. Within the past two years, the quest has become even more confused. Since the fall of 1977, two influenza A subtypes have been circulating worldwide at the same time, an occurrence that most researchers had not considered possible. "It's very unusual," said Dr. Frank DeStefano of the Center for Disease Control. "It's something that just happened."

Usually, once a new A virus appears, it crowds out the remnants of the previous A strain. (The B strains, however, quietly live in circulation at the same time as a given A strain.)

Since 1976, virologists had been expecting a new A virus to appear and crowd out the Hong Kong variety, which first appeared in 1968 and which most researchers felt was about to run its course. The much-publicized 1976 swine flu had been a candidate, but it was a short-lived phenomenon that never lived up to expectations. Instead, in 1977, a new strain appeared in China and the Soviet Union - the so-called Russian flu (A-USSR-1977). There were two problems, however.

First, the Russian strain did not rapidly crowd out the Hong Kong strain. Instead, both subtypes - or minor variations of them - have continued to circulate together (although the Hong Kong variety did not appear in the United States during last year's flu season.)

Second, the Russian virus itself appeared to be almost a carbon copy of an A virus that circulated in the country during the late 1940s and early 1950s. Its appearance strengthened the hunch by researchers that some flu strains may attack humanity for a time, they lay low for a period of years before re-emerging to strike again.

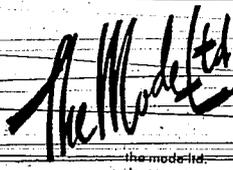
Many people who were alive during the 1940s were exposed to the strain the first time and should have antibodies to fight off the new Russian look-alike. And, in fact, those under 25 are the ones who have been having problems with the Russian flu.

Some researchers consider the Russian flu (its recent variation is called A-Brazil-1978) to be the new A virus that had been expected for the past couple of flu seasons. But the situation is puzzling. There remains the possibility that a new major strain unlike either the Russian or the Hong Kong - may yet emerge to touch off a worldwide flu outbreak. But such an emergence now appears unlikely during this flu season.

Even if you have been exposed to previously circulating strains of an influenza A virus, you may still catch the flu again since the viruses can undergo minor changes from year to year. But unless you run into a totally new A strain, the attack generally will be mild, with symptoms lasting perhaps three or four days instead of a week or more.

A vaccination against a particular influenza A also will be useful against

modest variations in that strain. Once a complete shift in the surface identity of a virus occurs, however, previous vaccines are of little use. A new vaccine, using very weak or inactivated amounts of the new virus, must be manufactured. The vaccine can then be used to trigger the body's immune system to produce antibodies against the new flu virus. Then, if the bug is encountered again in its wild form, the vaccinated person will already have protection against it.



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all panties
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Disney first

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - For the first time in its long history, Walt Disney Studios has agreed to co-produce movies with another studio - Paramount Pictures - and the production of "Popeye" and "Dragon Slayer."

Paramount will distribute both films in the United States and Canada; Disney, through its Buena Vista International subsidiary, will distribute the pictures throughout the rest of the world.

Robert Altman will direct Robin Williams, of TV's "Mork and Minky," in the title role of "Popeye" with Shelley Duval as Olive Oyl. "Dragon Slayer" is a Barwood-Robbins Production which has yet to be cast.

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Columnist answers all questions so you'll 'know your onions'

Because we receive many questions about onions, we'll present a list of facts and hope they answer your question:

- 1) Onions have been used as a food for over 4,000 years; the Egyptian Pyramids owe their existence to onions that sustained the workers.
- 2) The hotter the onion, the longer and better it keeps in storage. Sweeter onions are poorer keepers.
- 3) Thick-necked onions keep poorly and should be eaten first because of the moisture content that subjects them to bacterial rot.
- 4) Onions can be nice and sweet one year and bitter the next. You can have poor flavor, quality and a high degree of pungency. In other words, pungency is not related entirely to variety. The same variety can have different flavor when grown in different locations, different times or on different soils.
- 5) If you have onions rot in storage, it indicates too high temperature, poorly cured or immature bulbs. Root growth means too high relative humidity (moisture).
- 6) Onions store best in boxes or slatted baskets, in a dark, dry, cool place.
- 7) Onions give off volatile products so should not be stored with other items that tend to absorb these odors.
- 8) When onions are taken out of a cold cellar, they should be warmed gradually. Why? Because they're apt to sweat due to moisture condensing on the bulbs and this may favor decay.

- 9) The large, red, sweet onions you buy are grown in Italy at the base of Mt. Vesuvius. Don't expect it to be apple-sweet if it grows in your backyard. Many attempts have been made to produce these onions in the United States, and all have been failures due to the fact that under our soil conditions, the onion does not longer sweet but extremely pungent.
 - 10) Most pungent onions are quite firm, and the scales ("rings") are closer together. Usually, these onions are more brown in color.
 - 11) Buccaneer and Surecrop Hybrid are good keepers but are probably more pungent.
 - 12) The Yellow Sweet Spanish is the "Jumbo" sliced, eaten raw with hamburgers, salads, etc.
- BRIGHT PLANTS, DARK ROOMS**
- 1) The Yellow Sweet Spanish has only three plants that would thrive under low light — Cast-Iron plant (Aspidistra), Pothos and Parlor Palm (Chamaedorea). Now, we have a dwarf schefflera that'll do just as well under low-light conditions. Brassia (Schefflera) arboricola grows fine at a low-light level. This new dwarf schefflera produces better growth in less light than it does in bright light. The dwarf schefflera is available at florist and plant shops, growing only 3 inches tall. With 4-inch leaflets, it is much finer in texture than the common schefflera, giving you an Oriental effect if grown without pinching it. All schefflers need good drainage.
 - Now's the time to start a few petunia and geranium seeds to enjoy indoors later on. If you received a potted living Christmas tree, be sure to give it lots of water when you plant it outdoors. Knock it out of the pot and plant immediately. Order seed of eggplant, selecting a variety such as Disky (rather early-maturing), or Early Black Egg. Also order seed of Sugar-Snap Pea, distinct from the regular "Snow Peas" in that the pod is thicker, rounder and firm. Very tasty! Eat 'em raw; snap peas are a real treat.

PARSNIPS

Parsnips are one of the hardest of root vegetables. A sweet flavor is dependent upon being frozen in fall or winter, although you can dip them without a freeze. What you don't dig in fall or early winter can be left in the garden for use as soon as the roots can be dug in spring. In cool-cold areas, some gardeners cover with straw over winter. We've been asked for a recipe for making a dessert known as parsnip pie. Here's one we lifted from a seed catalog:

Heat 1 tablespoon of oil in bottom of pressure cooker and saute 6 large, sliced parsnips. Add a pinch of salt, 1/2 cups water, and a handful of raisins. Pressure cook 40 minutes. Mash or puree in blender. Pour into partially baked crust and decorate top with walnut or pecan halves. Bake at 375 F for 30 minutes or until pie starts to brown and is set.

STAKING TREES

If you set out a shade tree this fall, it is necessary to guy or stake it. Guying or staking a newly planted tree is not always necessary. Nurseries, for example, transplant thousands of trees without support devices. If the tree is subjected to high winds or if it has a trunk diameter of 2 inches or more, and is transplanted bare root, staking can help reduce bending, and also cuts down on vandalism.

Small trees (less than 3-inch trunk) are normally staked rather than guyed with wire. Guying is reserved for trees with diameters of 3 inches or more. To stake: select two stakes as large in diameter as the tree, and drive 16 to 24" into undisturbed soil. Stakes must be long enough to extend above the soil line at least two-thirds the height of the tree.

Note: To protect tree from wire damage, a short section of one-half-inch water hose should be slipped over the portion of the wire which comes into contact with the tree. Never run a wire directly around any part of the tree. If you're guying a tree, have your nurseryman show you how to run the support wires so tree won't be injured. Be sure to remove the wires after one year to prevent girdling. The small rags or pieces of string to wrap on guyed trees so people won't trip over them.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: E.D. of Malla, "We are making out our order from the seed catalog. Is it cheaper to buy seeds in larger amounts? Also do you suggest we order new varieties or stick to the older ones?"

Let me say that a seed catalog is a storehouse of helpful information. Our

advice is: don't go overboard on brand-new items. Some may not be as good as your old favorites. On the other hand, don't hesitate to experiment by trying new ones.

You can often save yourself a few cents by ordering the larger amounts. For example, if the catalog prices hybrid watermelon seeds at the rate of 10 for 40 cents, or 50 for 1.50, get the larger amount and make a saving of 25 percent, or a cent a seed. This may sound like small peanuts, but it all adds up when you make out a big seed order. Good seed is a bargain, regardless of what it is priced at in a catalog. For example, a packet of carrot seed, properly planted and cared for, can produce over 2,000 carrots — enough to supply a family of eight for a year. Also, with new hybrid varieties, yields can be about 25 percent higher.

B.H. of Hailey, "This is our first year at growing African Violets, and I'm not sure how much light the plants need. Can you help?"

Light is most important for lots of blooms. If you use fluorescent lights,

leave plants under them for 12 to 14 hours a day. Any window that has strong, bright light is good. Almost any kind of fluorescent tube are satisfactory, and they can be used alone or in combination. Distance from light depends upon intensity and type of tube, as well as variety of plant. A general rule is 8 to 12 inches from top of pot to bottom of light tube. If plants grow upright with long leaf stems, they should be moved closer to light tube. If plants grow too compactly or become hard and brittle, they should be moved farther from the light.

If you set your plants in trays of perlite, the white material reflects extra light to your plants, and helps. Violets should be shielded from hot midday sun with sheer curtains. They can take mild direct sunshine. Most growers give their violets a quarter turn each day if natural light is used, as this makes the plants grow more symmetrical, rather than lopsided. Note: If foliage is wet, do not expose the plants to direct sun, as it will burn or spot the leaves.

School sets limits for TV viewing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A school in Pennsylvania has drawn up guidelines setting strict limits for watching television in an effort to rid students of hyperactivity, nervousness and anti-social behavior.

"Elementary-level students who watch a great deal of TV tend to be hyperactive, nervous and anti-social," said Henry Blanchard, head of faculty at the Kimberton Farms Schools in Phoenixville, Pa.

Kimberton Farms, with 320 students from nursery school through 12th grade, has written guidelines calling for no TV for youngsters through the first grade. Children in second grade and above are urged to stay away from the tube on school nights and to restrict weekend viewing to no more than three or four hours.

"You can observe the effects with some youngsters almost immediately," said Blanchard in the January issue of Parents magazine.

Three days after they turn off the set, you see a marked improvement in their behavior. They concentrate better, and are more able to follow directions and get along with their neighbors. If they go back to the set, you notice it right away."

Camille Faith, a teacher at the Gunpowder Elementary School in Baltimore, said some students responding to a survey were asking their favorite TV shows, listed late night programs.

"Many students come to school tired, and it's no surprise the late shows tend to be cited most by students having difficulties with their studies."

Linda Lombardi, a former school admissions secretary, said long hours in front of the TV screen tend to dampen spontaneity and imagination.

"The ability to think and write clearly is weakened by habits unconsciously acquired from 'TV jargon,'" she said.

Edward B. Fiske, education editor of The New York Times, who wrote the Parents article, said that with mounting evidence of the negative effects of television on the school climate, many schools and parent associations are attempting to educate parents about controlling viewing.

Woman plans 90th birthday event Jan. 8

JEROME — Mrs. Pearl Lange of Heritage Village, Inc. is to celebrate her 90th birthday on Jan. 8.

She and her husband, George Lange, came from Nebraska to Idaho. They hung wallpaper and painted for their living.

Mrs. Lange, who said she "has really been living since moving into the Village and couldn't ask for anything more in life," will celebrate her birthday with many friends at the monthly Senior Citizen's potluck dinner at the hall.

She has two children, a son, Leslie Lange of Jerome, and a daughter, Mrs. Shirley (Lois) Williams of Twin Falls.

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By United Press International
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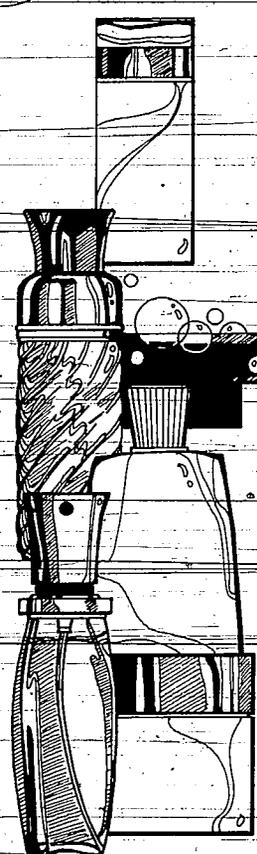
3 special 1 oz. spray for 7.50 ea.
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Senior Citizen lobby to push four issues

BOISE — Four issues have been placed on the priority list of the Idaho Senior Citizens Lobby, Inc., for passage by the second session of the 45th Idaho Legislature which convenes Monday.

President Roy M. Watson of Boise said the Lobby, which represents a number of senior citizens groups and associated organizations, will have a "telephone tree" in operation during the session to inform legislators of the wants and needs of senior citizens from throughout the state. The Lobby was organized two years ago.

Watson said the Lobby's board of directors may consider additional issues as they develop during the session. The four priority issues are:

- Appropriation of \$2,000 at the state level to the office of aging for homemaker services, transportation and nutritional needs of the elderly. This sum would be matched with federal funds;
- Enactment of a bill requiring

hospitals to obtain a certificate of need for expensive equipment. The bill is designed to prevent the duplication and proliferation of costs and thereby reduce the rate of increase of hospital bills.

• Extension of the so-called circuit breaker tax relief for low income home owners to low income renters.

• Enactment of a mobile home landlord-tenant bill to regulate the relationship between owners of mobile homes and owners of parks in which such homes are situated.

Watson said that 21 persons are members of the Lobby board, including representatives from each of the six districts of the Idaho Office of Aging. All of the state's various retirement groups are represented, plus other organizations such as the AFL-CIO, Idaho Consumer Affairs League of Women Voters and others.

For more information contact Senior Citizens Lobby, Inc., 430 N. 24th, Boise.

American Legion sets Boise meeting

BOISE — The Idaho American Legion and the Women's Auxiliary will hold three days of planning meetings in the Red Lion Downtown at Boise Jan. 11-13.

Some 200 people are expected to attend the mid-winter conference. Featured speakers at the Saturday meetings will be Gov. John V. Evans and William C. Whalen, Indianapolis, Ind., national field representative of the American Legion.

Governor Evans will speak at the 9 a.m. opening session and Whalen will speak at the evening banquet which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 12.

The board of directors of American Legion Gem Boys State will meet at 9 a.m. Jan. 11 to plan the 37th Annual Boys State Course set for Boise State University June 1-7.

At 1 p.m. on Jan. 11, the Department Executive Committee will meet with Dept. Commander William J. Phillips of American Falls in charge. Friday evening the Forty and Eight

will have a banquet at 8 p.m. at the John Regan Post No. 2 Building, 1659 University Dr.

Saturday, the American Legion and Auxiliary will meet jointly at 9 a.m. for the grand opening. At 10 a.m. the Legion will conduct a Service School with State Service Officer Dudley Smith in charge.

Following the Saturday luncheon, at 1:15 p.m., the governor of Boys State, Bart Patterson of Heyburn, will speak to the group.

A special feature of the Saturday meetings will be a "talk" by Roy Rambo, director of donor services for the Snake River Regional Red Cross Blood program.

The Saturday afternoon program will also include reports by the chairman of all standing commissions and committees of the Idaho American Legion.

All Legionnaires and Auxiliary members throughout Idaho are invited.

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Valley favorites

By Rhea Craner
 Rt. 2, Kimberly

Zucchini Omelet

5 eggs
 1 pound sq
 1 onion, m
 1 green mopped
 ¼ cup oil
 Salt and pepper

1 clove garlic or garlic salt
 Fat oil, squash (thinly sliced), onion, green pepper (thinly sliced), salt and pepper in your frying pan and cook until tender. Crisp bacon may be added or bacon-bits. Pour in the lightly beaten eggs and let cook to your taste. It may be topped with grated cheese after pouring in the eggs. Cut in wedges and serve.

Fishers Cashews

10 Ounce Bag

\$1.59

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Purified Water

One Gallon Plastic Jug
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Rubbermaid Roughneck TRASH CAN
 Polyurethane 20 Gallon Size

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ART and CRAFT CLASSES

BEGINNING TOLE PAINTING - Starts week of Jan. 14th

Monday 9:30 - 12:30 p.m.
 Monday 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.
 Tuesday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE & ADVANCED TOLE - Starts week of Jan. 14th

Monday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 Monday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
 Thursday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

ROSMALING

Thursday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
 Jan. 17 to Feb. 21

SPECIAL TOLE WORKSHOPS

One and two day workshops during Feb. & March. Contact the Homestead for details.

ART WORKSHOPS

Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 15 & 16
 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Tuesday & Wednesday, Jan. 29 & 30
 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Tuesday & Wednesday, Feb. 12 & 13
 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

STAIN GLASS (beginners classes)

Monday 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. or
 Tuesday 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
 Jan. 14 to Feb. 18, (6 weeks)

MACRAME

Beginning Macrame
 Tuesday evenings 7:00-10:00 p.m. Starts Feb. 5th
 Advanced Macrame
 Monday evenings, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Starts Feb. 4th

SILK AND DRY FLOWER ARRANGING

Thursday evening or Friday afternoon,
 Starts Feb. 14th, 4 weeks.

CONTACT THE HOMESTEAD FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND ADDITIONAL CLASSES.

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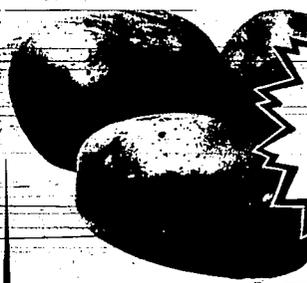
Orange C's VITAMIN C 120 Tablets 250 Mg. chewable orange flavored tablets \$1.59 OSCO REG. \$1.99	Miss Breck PUMP HAIR SPRAY 8 Ounces Regular, Ultimate Hold, Super Hold, Unscented \$1.49 OSCO REG. \$1.99	OSCO BUBBLING BATH OIL 32 Oz. In Airtight Plastic 88¢ OSCO REG. \$1.39
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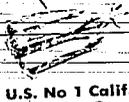
EXTRA FRESH Produce Specials



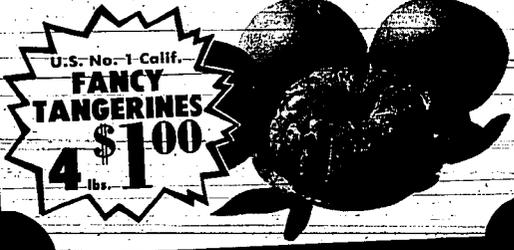
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RED POTATOES
10-lb. Bag **98¢**



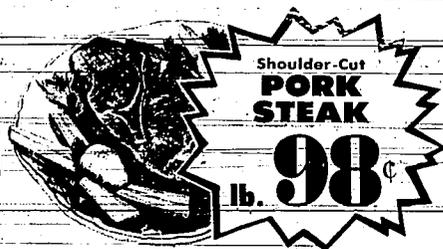
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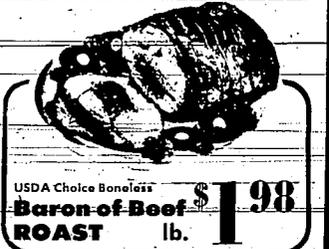
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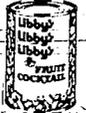
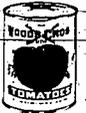
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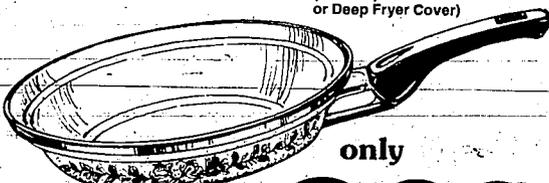
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