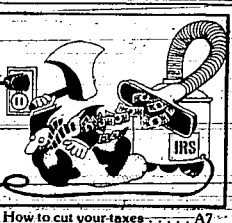


# Good morning!

**WARM** temperatures and scattered rain: A2  
**NATION'S** first test-tube baby is born \$4,000: A6  
**CRINESE** astronauts train for first space launch: A3  
**SEN. CHURCH** gets campaign boost: A5

**RAIN** dampened skiers, caused some flooding: B1  
**IDAHO** women, men gather for an ERA rally: B1  
**SATELLITE** monitoring of world has problems: C1  
**IDAHO** building dropped 47% in November: C6



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# The Times-News

75th year, No. 13 — Twin Falls, Idaho — Sunday, January 13, 1980 — 35¢

North Valley Edition

## Allies back grain cutoff

© The Washington Post  
**WASHINGTON** — The world's major grain exporting nations reached an historic agreement Saturday supporting the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union.  
 Argentina, Australia, Canada and the nine-nation European Economic Community (EEC) promised that they "would not directly or indirectly replace" the 17 million tons of grain that President Carter has refused to sell to the Soviet government.  
 Announcing the pact after all-day negotiations at the State Department, Agriculture undersecretary Dale E. Hathaway insisted that it did not signal the birth of a new international grain cartel on the order of the oil exporters organization.  
 "I would not call this a cartel. I would never suggest that this is a cartel," he said. "It is a group of interested exporters that have a

common concern and are taking specific action in response to this concern.  
 Among them, the 13 nations expect to have 103 million tons of grain available for export this year, nearly 90 percent of the world total. If the agreement sticks, it will be all but impossible for the Soviet Union to replace its lost 17 million tons from the remaining world supply.  
 President Carter ordered the U.S. embargo Jan. 4 in response to the Soviet action in Afghanistan. While Australia, Canada and the EEC immediately expressed some support for the action, Argentina hesitated. The military government at first refused to take part in the freeze, but hinted that it might be persuaded in return for some softening of U.S. criticism of its human rights situation.

Continued on page A2

### Flood of gasohol bills

## Lawmakers high over alcohol use

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
 Times-News writer  
**BOISE** — Alcohol has always played a significant role in state legislative sessions. The 1980 Legislature is no exception.  
 But this year, the alcohol may be going into guzzlers, as well as down gullets.  
 Gas guzzlers, that is, Idaho's 1980 Legislature is a bit tipsy over gasohol, introducing bills and endorsing suggestions for numerous methods to make the fuel mixture available to Gen State motorists.

among legislators. In the state Senate, the first four bills introduced this year all call for increased gasohol production.  
 Those measures, which at this point seem to stand a "good" chance of passage, are:  
 • Senate Bill 1245. This defines gasohol as a motor fuel containing a mixture "of at least 10 percent blend anhydrous ethanol manufactured in the state of Idaho from agricultural or forest products grown in the state of Idaho or wastes of such products."  
 • Senate Bill 1247. This measure provides that personal property used for manufacturing grain alcohol (for use in fuel) will have a limited property tax exemption.  
 • Senate Bill 1245. This measure allows gas station dealers who sell gasohol to obtain a partial refund of the state gas tax they must now collect. For each gallon of gasohol sold, dealers could receive a refund of four cents.

In most cases the legislative desire is two-fold. Conservation of dwindling gasoline supplies remains of primary concern. But also of importance is Idaho's agricultural economy, which could prosper with new markets. The alcohol use in gasohol can be easily produced from most Idaho agricultural crops — that is, "waste" by-products, for that matter.  
 The gasoline-alcohol mixture drew one bi-partisan show of support following the Monday State of the State address. In that speech Gov. John Evans said he was ordering state vehicles be converted to gasohol use by mid summer. The governor added he had ordered an investigation into the feasibility of cars run entirely on alcohol fuel.

Numerous other substitute fuel proposals are flowing into the Legislature. Many will likely be introduced and debated in the next few weeks.  
 While it is still too early to determine what will be the final fate of the measures, the bill is certain: the meaning of the phrase "One for the road," will never be the same.

That conversion of the state vehicle fleet could have a significant impact on Idaho's fuel supplies. Presently Idaho has 3,796 state vehicles licensed for highway use.  
 Legislators from both parties said they approved of the Evans' plan. Support for gasohol is also strong

was blitzed with 23 inches of snow. The government was paralyzed.  
 Among those paralyzed was Byrd, snowbound in his suburban Virginia home. Not even his official limousine could break through the drifts.  
 The man in charge of seeing that Byrd and Baker get to work is Frank N. (Norry) Hoffmann, the Senate's sergeant-at-arms. So he had, as one car maker says, a better idea.  
 He rushed right out and plunked down \$20,000 for the high-powered snow beaters. "We have to keep this joint running," he said, "and we couldn't get Byrd or Baker in from their homes. The only way was with winterize this."  
 They have been waiting faithfully in



Dale Hathaway, undersecretary of agriculture, announces support of major grain exporting countries

## Iran offers package

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council Saturday asked Iran to further clarify a note that suggests negotiations on a package deal for the release of American hostages in Tehran.  
 The three-hour meeting of the 15-member body ended about 9:30 p.m. MST and Council members envisaged further closed-door diplomatic consultations tonight.  
 Saturday's meeting was called to consider a non-committal message from Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh indicating Iran's interest in negotiating a settlement to the 78-day hostage crisis.  
 Diplomatic sources said the Iranian note did not indicate a breakthrough in the crisis, but merely reiterated suggestions to negotiate deal to free the hostages in exchange for an international panel to probe "crimes" by the deposed shah and the return of his wealth to Iran.  
 Ghotbzadeh's note was a reply to a message from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim asking for written clarification of Iran's position after the Iranians indicated to several Council members their willingness to negotiate.

The sources said the Iranian message duplicated proposals made during Waldheim's recent visit to Tehran but were "more positive" than past communications.  
 U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry at a news conference after the meeting was skeptical about the message and confirmed there were "no new proposals" from Iran. "It is the first time that there has been a letter from the Iranian authorities," he said.  
 "The fact that there is a letter ... and the fact it is written has led us to conclude that it may be useful to correspond with the Iranian authorities for a second time."  
 But he warned against "high expectations" which he said, "would in my judgment be a cruel hoax."  
 More on Afghanistan-Iran crisis: A2

## Carter to avoid fuel taxes

By ROBERT A. ROSENBLATT  
 © The Los Angeles Times  
**WASHINGTON** — Going back to his earliest days as an obscure candidate for the White House, Jimmy Carter listed energy programs as being among his highest priorities.  
 With the price of gasoline already well past \$1 a gallon and still climbing, however, the administration is carefully avoiding any dramatic moves — such as proposing a higher gasoline tax to discourage consumption — that might jeopardize the president's reelection campaign.  
 Instead, the administration has decided to leave it to others, especially the international oil cartel, to perform the long hard task of reducing oil consumption in American homes, offices and factories. To be sure, the Energy Department has ordered oil-fired power plants to convert to coal, and it has paid for insulation in some poor people's houses.

But most of the conservation job will be performed by basic economics: the pain of higher prices forcing Americans to use less oil.  
 "We don't need an increase in the gasoline tax because OPEC has already done the job for us," said a high-ranking Energy Department official. Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have raised the average price of their oil to \$26.90 a barrel, compared with \$12.90 at the end of 1976.  
 Tax proposals would be bad economically, worsening inflation. They also would be bad politically because Congress would scorn the ideas while the president would be blamed for them.  
 Discussions with policy-makers yielded this "hold-the-line" picture of energy policy for 1980:  
 • The administration welcomes high prices at the gasoline pump to deter driving. If demand begins in-

creasing and lines form at service stations, Washington will move quickly to slap mandatory conservation quotas the states. Planners believe expensive gas is better than long lines, which Americans find intolerable.  
 • The United States will ask other industrial nations to conserve as much energy as possible, while hoping oil producers will not raise prices or cut production.  
 • The president will ask Congress to lower the "trigger" for imposition of gasoline rationing. At present, rationing cannot be imposed unless there is a 20 percent shortage in supplies. The President will ask that this be lowered to 5 percent. He also will propose a law ordering utilities to cut oil usage in half.  
 Congress is likely to keep the high trigger level to ensure that rationing is only a remote possibility. The

utility bill will be controversial, with firms in environmentally sensitive states such as California arguing that they are foreclosed by regulation from burning coal.  
 • The White House will prod congressional conferees to complete their work on legislation, a windfall tax on industry profits, creation of an Energy Mobilization Board to cut red tape in approving energy projects and passage of a multibillion dollar bill to develop new sources of fuel and to promote mass transit.  
 The bills will be important to the nation's energy future, making new strides toward President Carter's goal of trimming oil imports to 4.5 million barrels daily by 1990.  
 The United States now imports 8 million barrels of oil daily, compared with total consumption of 18.4 million barrels.

## How the Congress spends money on itself

By WARD SINCLAIR  
 © The Washington Post  
**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. Senate can be accused of a lot of unsavory things, but being "unprepared for heavy snow" is no longer one of them.  
 Since Feb. 1, in an underground garage on Capitol Hill, two new four-wheel-drive vehicles have been parked, unused but at the ready, just in case Senate chiefs get snowbound.  
 One, for Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., is a \$10,000 Ford Bronco. The other, for Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., is a \$10,000 Chevrolet Blazer.  
 Go back 11 months, when Washington over a two-day period

was blitzed with 23 inches of snow. The government was paralyzed.  
 Among those paralyzed was Byrd, snowbound in his suburban Virginia home. Not even his official limousine could break through the drifts.  
 The man in charge of seeing that Byrd and Baker get to work is Frank N. (Norry) Hoffmann, the Senate's sergeant-at-arms. So he had, as one car maker says, a better idea.  
 He rushed right out and plunked down \$20,000 for the high-powered snow beaters. "We have to keep this joint running," he said, "and we couldn't get Byrd or Baker in from their homes. The only way was with winterize this."  
 They have been waiting faithfully in

the garage ever since. "It's insurance," Hoffmann said. "It's a silly idea when you're trying to run the government."  
 The story of the Bronco and the Blazer emerges from the semi-annual spending reports of the secretary of the Senate, two massive volumes that routinely deluge — to nickels and dimes — how the Senate spends its money.  
 The clerk of the House issues similar reports every six months. Between them, the volumes offer tantalizing insights into congressional operations, which now cost \$1 billion a year. Here are some gleanings — from House and Senate dignitaries — from the latest Senate report.

The Foreign Relations Committee likes to entertain bigwigs from overseas, using tax money, naturally, but it keeps things in perspective.  
 The more noted the dignitary, apparently, the more it spends.  
 The real biggie from the latest fiscal year was Prince Philip, who was feted for \$3,792. The highest spent on any visitor was the \$13.90 in goodies consumed when New Zealand legislator Tony Friedlander dropped by.  
 The Capitol is, after all, the property of every American, so it stands to reason that tax money would be used to pay for a staff of four guides about \$60,000 a year.  
 The guides must be well dressed.

The guide service last year bought 12 shirts for \$108 from Bloomingdale's and 126 blouses for \$2,583 from a Washington apparel shop.  
 Cynics laughed when newly elected Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., came roaring into Washington in 1977 declaring excessive federal spending and lamenting the costly expansion of congressional staffs.  
 They said Zorinsky would change, that his staff would expand and he would spend like most other senators.  
 Well, they were wrong. In his three years here, Zorinsky has returned slightly more than \$1 million to the Treasury from his official staff allowance.

The secretary's report shows that Zorinsky spent \$177,610 on staff during the last six-month period, making his payroll the Senate's most austere. Second-most austere for that period was New York Sen. D.N.D., who spent \$173,314 over six months.  
 Interesting, how the example catches on. The other Nebraska senator, J. J. Exon, elected after Zorinsky, was the third-most austere. He spent \$185,135 on staff salaries.  
 For comparative purposes, one can look at California, the largest state, and Montana, the 43rd state in population, when considering the Nebraska figures.  
 Continued on page A2

# Congressional spending reports offer tantalizing insights

Continued from page A1

The highest Senate payroll during the period was that of S. Hayakawa, R-Calif., who has complained a good deal publicly about high spending in Washington. In six months he spent \$36,445 on staff — or an annual rate of \$1,192,910.

The much ballyhooed information explosion has had an impact on Capitol Hill as much as any place else. The secretary's accounting shows Senate committees spending thousands of dollars on subscriptions to specialized newsletters, presumably to get the inside story on what they themselves are doing.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., spent \$39,342 on staff — more than twice as much as Zorinsky during the period.

Most of the specialized publications seem directly related to a committee's activities. Banking gets economic

newsletters, Labor and Human Resources gets medical and job safety publications, and so on. But a puzzler shows up now and then. The Veterans Affairs Committee, for example, spent \$10 to buy a copy of The New York Times style manual, a handy document if you happen to write for that newspaper.

Indicate. Most are the major national papers. But the Judiciary subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure subscribes to only one out-of-town daily, the Los Angeles Register. The subcommittee chairman happens to be John Culver, D-Iowa.

month for newspaper clipping service. Judging from his payroll, Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., is (a) running the Hill's biggest welfare agency, (b) operating a school for government, or (c) not practicing the austerity he loves to preach.

compared to the dozen or fewer on most senatorial staffs. Thurmond for years has run a special summer intern program, giving young people from South Carolina a chance to spend a few weeks on his payroll and learn a bit about government.

## Sunday briefing



Rosalynn Carter and Joan Mondale applaud speech in Waterloo, Iowa UPI

### Presidential contenders face off in Iowa

**WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI)** — President Carter's chief campaigner and his two rivals for the Democratic nomination met face-to-face Saturday night. More than 600 Democrats — many of them union members — gathered in the United Auto Workers local 838 hall to witness an event billed as a poor substitute to a presidential debate that was to have occurred five days earlier.

factions within the crowd chanted the candidates' names. The vice president, standing in for President Carter, Kennedy, the Massachusetts senator and Brown, the California governor, made no attempt to seriously confront each other.

### North Koreans propose talks

**TOKYO (UPI)** — Communist North Korea, in a major diplomatic shift, delivered its first official peace overture to the South Korean government Saturday for reunification of the Korean peninsula.

### Brown sees naval superiority

**SHANGHAI, China (UPI)** — The United States intends to remain the world's No. 1, U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Saturday.

## Today's weather

### More warm weather and scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Continued rain showers through today. Scattered showers of rain tonight and Monday. Gusty winds at times. Lows 35 to 40. Highs 45 to 50.

Rain has reduced or removed snow cover from a large area of the state. Southern Idaho residents experienced unusually warm 50 to 60. Weather officials say if heavy rains continue during the next several days there could be some serious flooding problems in small river basins where there is still some snow cover.

showers Tuesday increasing and becoming more widespread on Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 70 to 75 in the western area and 35 to 45 in the east. Lows 20s to 30s in the west, upper teens to 30 in the east.

National weather table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, high, low, and precipitation.

### Sacramento harbor free of mines

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)** — The Sacramento River and Port of Sacramento were reopened Saturday after a Navy minesweeper swept a 30-mile stretch of channel "clean" in search of homemade explosives.

### Iran executes rival followers

**TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)** — A firing squad under Islamic court orders Saturday executed 11 followers of dissident Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Modari.

## Allies back U.S. embargo

Continued from page A1

Hathaway said the human rights issue had not been discussed in Saturday's meeting. The Argentines, he said, "were very strongly persuaded by our case."

"strongly supportive" of the U.S. position. Argentina earlier had refused "to be bound by measures and reprisals decided upon without consultation or reached in centers of decision far from our country."

The agreement includes establishment of a "group for the purpose of examining trade flows on a continuing basis in order to accomplish the country's purposes."

### Repelled by Soviet troops

**United Press International** — Refugees arrive in Pakistan from Afghanistan Saturday said Moslem rebels attacked an army base near Kabul Airport Thursday.

"But a number of refugees reaching Pakistan Saturday told similar accounts of heavy recent fighting outside Kabul between Soviet soldiers and Moslem rebels apparently trying to fight their way towards Kabul Airport and set it.

Mostly between rebels and Afghan army units loyal to the Moscow-installed regime of Babrak Karmal — have been reported on a daily basis.

## Iran executes rival followers setting off riots in province

**TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)** — A firing squad under Islamic court orders Saturday executed 11 followers of dissident Ayatollah Kazem Shariat-Modari.

hostages could be freed if the U.S. Security Council agreed to forego any economic blockade and to consider calling for the extradition of the shah.

executions were carried out before dawn and the rioting erupted within hours. Reporters in the area said rioters roamed the streets of Tabriz, setting fires, throwing shop windows and drenching revolutionary guards who lobbed tear gas into the crowds and firing warning shots into the air.

### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturn in the 13th day of 1980 with 533 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

### TV talkers

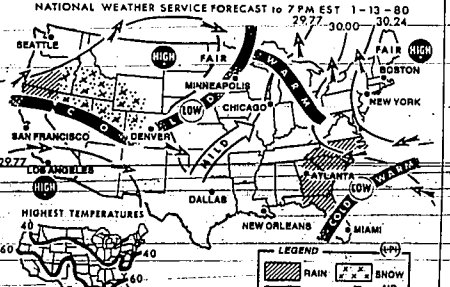
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Guests on today's network interview programs include: Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland on CBS' "Face the Nation"; Defense Secretary Frank Borman on ABC's "Issues and Answers"; Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on NBC's "Meet the Press."

On this date in history: In 1864, famed composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital, three days after he had been found ill and almost penniless in a hotel room.

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY. 100 Colors of ANTIQUE SATIN 40% OFF. Mini Blinds & 25% Woven Woods OFF.

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The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho. Subscription rates for various durations.



UPI Weather Photocast table listing high and low temperatures for various cities across the US.

# Fiance credited for survival

HOMER, Alaska (UPI) — Roger Harris' craving for a German chocolate cake on his 31st birthday almost cost the lives of him and his fiancée.

On an impulse, Lewis, 31, and Denise Harris, 20, decided Dec. 19 to leave the security of their gold claim camp near the tip of the Kenai Peninsula and set out by kayak to work their way to Seldovia and then on toeward in time for his birthday 4 days later.

They never made it.

Eighteen days after gigantic waves slammed them ashore and washed away their kayak and provisions, they were rescued from the Alaskan wilderness.

"I was going to be 31 on Dec. 23 and I just got itchy about Dec. 19," Lewis recalled at the Homer hospital where he and Miss Harris were being treated for severe frostbite and exhaustion. "I just wanted a German chocolate cake from that Seward bakery. That was all I could think of."

During their ordeal, Lewis said he talked of suicide. But his fiancée talked of life and love.

Miss Harris' emotional and mental strength won out. On the 19th day of their ordeal, they were spotted on the coast of the frozen Kenai Peninsula by a determined Homer bush pilot and rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter crew.

Bill DeCrest, owner of Kachemak Air Service and the pilot who located the Seward, Alaska, couple as other searchers were about to give up, praised them for their courage to survive. "You were very lucky," he said. "You were very stupid and very lucky."

Not a particularly religious person before, but now with a Bible at his bedside, Lewis said: "I know what they mean now when they say, 'Born again.'"

When they left their cabin, Miss Harris insisted on leaving a note for their partner, John Kenney, who was doing more prospecting at the time. (Kenney later flew out with DeCrest and the search was initiated.)

All the note said was—'We're leaving now—good luck—John, Merry Christmas.'"

It left no clue as to just how and in what direction they were traveling and only the dogged determination and experience of DeCrest, reknowned throughout Alaska for other rescues, led to the discovery of their SOS made of tree limbs atop the snow.



Roger Lewis and Denise Harris recuperate in Alaska

Everything went fine the first few days out of camp, but on the fourth day—Dec. 22, a storm forced them ashore at Gore Point. Gigantic waves, which Lewis estimated at 30 to 40 feet high, crashed ashore and took away their kayak and most of their food and supplies.

Lewis said they were left with a gun, a small tent, soaked sleeping bags and Lewis' dog Nuka, a Malamute he stabbed to death a few hours before their rescue. He recalled how he gagged when he saw his dog's heart.

During the first four days at Gore Point, Lewis said they stayed in a cave and he shot and wounded a wolf, then killed it by smashing stones against its head. He said they ate some of the wolf and used the pelt as a cover against the freezing weather.

With no sign search planes, Lewis said they decided their only chance for survival was to try by foot to reach Seldovia, about 20 miles from the tip of the peninsula, but heavy snow and icy rocks along the beach limited their progress to only a few hundred yards per day.

"I wanted to give up," Lewis said. "I thought of suicide three or four times a day. I had three bullets left in my gun and once I suggested that we walk into the surf and shoot one another."

He said Denise, just even if they survived, they probably would be crippled for life, losing their feet to frostbite, but he remembered his fiancée responding: "Roger, we can still go to the movies, we can still go to the library, we can still taste food, we could still have children that could walk."

# American documentary claims Nazis escape justice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 200 Romanian Jews were killed in a Bucharest slaughterhouse in 1941, their bodies left hanging from hooks labeled "Kosher Meat."

Valerian Trifa, a leader of the group accused of responsibility for the mass murder, has lived quietly in America since 1950, and even delivered a prayer before a session of the Senate, according to a powerful new television documentary.

The documentary predicts that only a few of the more than 200 alleged Nazi war criminals living in the United States will ever face justice for killing as many as 2 million people.

The ABC News Closeup — combining fresh interviews with grisly flashbacks of Nazi atrocities — took viewers as far away as Romania in an attempt to check out charges against alleged war criminals living in America.

One of several alleged war criminals spotlighted in the hour-long report, airing Sunday over more than 200 affiliates, was Trifa, a U.S. citizen now living in Grass Lake, Mich., and ordained as an archbishop of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America.

In Bucharest, Rabbi Moshe Rosen, head of the Romanian Jewish community, told ABC of the 1941 slaughter and identified Trifa as one of the leaders of the fascist, anti-semitic Iron Guards held responsible.

"Trifa was known, not only from me, everybody here in Romania of my generation," Rosen said.

ABC showed anti-semitic documents listing Trifa's name. Trifa fled Romania, where he was later tried in absentia and sentenced to life in hard labor.

"Since 1950, Trifa has been living safely in the United States," ABC said.

It said he delivered an opening prayer before a Senate session in 1955 and broadcast over radio, Free Europe, ABC said he refused to be interviewed but faces a Justice Department trial in an attempt to strip him of his citizenship.

The documentary — entitled "Escape from Justice: Nazi War Criminals in America" — said only West Germany and Argentina are thought to have more resident war criminals than the United States.

ABC said the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for decades all-but-ignored evidence of war-crimes background in returning aliens into the country.

The Justice Department began investigating the charges recently, but only 10 cases, mostly involving East Europeans, are now in active litigation.

The documentary said the prospects for bringing the alleged criminals to justice become bleak as the years pass because of the death of witnesses as well as suspects.

The report also came near criminals or persons connected with war crimes came into the United States under secret U.S. — government — program code-named "Project Paper Clip."

ABC said the program, which brought more than 800 German scientists to the United States after World War II, officially barred active Nazis, but "screening procedures were lax and in some cases negligent."

The report also cited a General Accounting Office study that said seven alleged Nazi war criminals have been employed by the CIA, one by the Defense Department and one by the State Department.

### Astronauts being trained

# China hopes to become third country in space

PEKING (UPI) — Chinese astronauts are training at a special space center near Shanghai to make China the third country to launch men into orbit, Shanghai newspapers disclosed.

Publication of articles and photographs of the astronauts marked the first time China has confirmed it has an active man-in-space program.

The astronauts were shown practicing weightlessness, how to eat fried rice and shrimp in outer space, and performing other space chores.

"China's astronauts flap their wings on the verge of takeoff," said a picture caption in the newspaper. Wen Huo, the newspaper's Friday edition, which reached Peking Saturday.

Another newspaper, Jiefang Ribao, published a photograph of a small

dog, saying the animal had returned to Chinese soil in a rocket, indicating he had been launched into space.

Neither newspaper said when China would follow the Soviet Union and the United States by sending its first man into space.

Jiefang Ribao published an article from the magazine Science Life describing how a documentary film company unit went to the space center to shoot a film.

"The astronauts are training in a building complex several hours by car from Shanghai," the Science Life reporter said.

"We saw their vibration, centrifugal and shock force tests," the reporter said. "In one room there is a simulated view of the universe."

The journalist said the astronauts demonstrated how to eat dehydrated

Chinese food such as noodles, egg-shrimp and fried rice through a rubber tube leading into their helmets.

China put its first satellite into orbit in 1970 and has launched several since. It was the fifth country to send a satellite into space with its own technology, following the Soviet Union, the United States, France and Japan.

In March 1978 the National Science Congress in Peking laid down a seven-year research program, including plans for a manned laboratory in outer space.

Vice Premier Fang Yi, administrator of the nation's science projects, said March 29 that Chinese scientists had been ordered to lay the groundwork for a skylab program for space exploration.

### Born Free' author

# Lid clamped on Adamson murder

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Police have clamped a tight lid of secrecy on Kenya's most sensational murder case — the bizarre killing of novelist John Adamson, author of the book "Born Free."

The 63-year-old Australian-born Mrs. Adamson was killed 10 days ago a few steps from her barbed-wire-enclosed camp in Kenya's remote north, where she was studying the habits of young leopards.

Authorities initially reported she had been mauled by a hunting lion but later said she had been murdered, probably with a deadly African simi or two-edged sword.

Three men — all former employees of Mrs. Adamson who were fired shortly before her death — have been taken into custody and authorities said vaguely they were still "helping with enquiries."

The police refuse to elaborate or make any substantive statement on whether there was any progress in the case — the most notorious in Kenya's history and one in which President Daniel Arap Moi has taken a personal interest.

The body of Mrs. Adamson was cremated Tuesday at a brief ceremony and her ashes were then scattered from a light aircraft over the Meru

National Park north of Nairobi.

It was there that Mrs. Adamson and her husband George found, reared and then returned to the wild the cub Elsa, heroine of "Born Free" and subsequent television and movie films which made the Adamsons and the lioness world-famous.

Mrs. Adamson founded a fund from some of her earnings and this will continue to be devoted to the protection of wildlife.

George Adamson said he was continuing his own work with lions.

# Ripper case becomes free-for-all

LONDON (UPI) — On a rainy September night four months ago, Bradford college student Barbara Jane Leach left friends at a pub and took the last walk of her life.

She was stabbed and bludgeoned and, slashed with the ritual trademark of the Yorkshire Ripper, was found dumped in a seedy alley.

She was the 12th victim of the cunning psychopath who patterns himself after the Victorian killer Jack the Ripper, but has killed twice as many women since then.

She was the only woman in the Yorkshire region to live over four years ago.

Despite an all-out publicity campaign, thousands of tips from the public and even samples of the killer's voice and handwriting, police report no progress in tracking

down the country's most wanted man. But the lack of conventional leads has left the field wide open for a collection of astrologers, psychics and even ordinary citizens who think they may have a twinge of intuition regarding about the identity of the man who has killed a dozen times already and vows to keep going.

Even police officers leap in with offbeat theories. One officer involved in the Ripper hunt recently went on television to say he thought there were two killers instead of one. The idea was quickly and emphatically quashed by others on the case.

Scottish astrologer George Davidson offered perhaps the most detailed " dossier " on the Ripper. Using astrological charts for the dates of his murders, Davidson worked backwards to get what he says is the

Ripper's birthdate and came to the following conclusions:

He will strike again, on or about January 18. The likely date of his birth is March 19, 1941. He has big feet, likes dancing and music, was probably briefly married and works as an electrician.

He probably had at least one domineering parent and was brought up in a strictly religious atmosphere.

Ron Williams, a self-proclaimed psychic from La Mesa, Calif., said he received " impressions " that the Ripper was born between 35 and 38, has the initials S-K and lives in a small, green frame house with a dented car parked behind it.

Williams said the Ripper probably uses the name Richard frequently, also Davis and Whitney.

CLOSED SUNDAY  
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.  
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The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

Editorials

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

Mrs. Gandhi: back from the grave

It would be difficult, if not preposterous, to imagine Richard Nixon's return to power in the United States. Yet in India, Indira Gandhi prepares to take the reins of her government for the second time despite being thrown out of New Delhi on her ear three years ago.

around her, what happens now? Gandhi's election, which could be viewed as a stabilizing force, represents another sensitive and serious dilemma for U.S. policy. The Carter Administration will beef up arms to Pakistan to counter the Soviet's venture into Afghanistan; but Pakistan and India are historical enemies.

James Kilpatrick



State of mind

WASHINGTON - Let me back into the archives of Jimmy Carter. If I may, by first addressing the problems of Jonas Savimbi.

admission into the United Nations. Roberto's forces disappeared. What we have in Angola today is a pro-Soviet regime, an economy in chaos and a state of continuing civil war.

Mr. Carter's immediate problems in Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan? Only this, that the continuing decline of the West is largely owing to a continuing paralysis of will.

BOISE - Few branches of Idaho's government are as distrusted or disliked as the Department of Health and Welfare.

difficult if not impossible to obtain a straight answer from them and that it sometimes seems the department stalls and stonewalls until the Legislature comes town - then merely goes on its own course.

offices. Evans was learning, while fiscally desirable, was structurally more difficult than anticipated.



There he goes, Mr. America

LOS ANGELES Times Syndicate WASHINGTON - No one in their wildest dreams ever thought that the first casualty of the 1980s would be Bert Parks, the master of ceremonies of the Miss America pageant.

and the suspense that kept us all on the edge of our seats. You can say what you want about Bert Parks, but he had teeth. He had more teeth than anyone who has ever appeared on television.

market. Bert was the father figure that made it okay for the home audiences to still believe in the American dream, and we knew that with Bert on stage no harm could come to these young, innocent girls.

Letters

Bad intersection

Editor, Times-News: I feel compelled to write this letter in hopes it will help save someone from serious injury or death.

Third party

Editor, Times-News: I have read with interest your editorial concerning pregnant mothers on welfare. These editorials have more than the Department of Health and Welfare will pay.

Idaho bureaucrat misled legislators

interview with the governor. The Times-News printed that story. After the committee meeting, I talked with Ms. Barker, wondering if somehow the article had been inaccurate.

legislators. Democrats and Republicans tried to pressure the governor into not endorsing his initial support of the task force recommendation.

has happened before and which will happen again. How important is that a key Health and Welfare employee intentionally misled a legislative committee.

## Anti-trappers

Editor, Times-News:  
In response to Sara Rosenbaum's letter (12/17/79) I wish to challenge some of the subject matter involved. In reference to organizations "Friends of Animals and Defenders of Wildlife" is my understanding these organizations are run by business people who make their living from well-meaning but misinformed people who get emotionally and financially involved with their projects. Write and ask them how much money is actually spent on game management and conservation programs or anything to benefit animals, for that matter.

Specimens: Read an issue of Fur, Fish and Game, or several other outdoor magazines and get another view. I feel our fish and game department is doing a fine job with a fact and knowledgeable application — not emotional application.

In reference to alternate methods of coyote control, the only other two I am aware of are poison and helicopter. Poison is always just a silver bullet victims. After consuming poison, one animal has enough contamination to

kill three others. The other method is instant pain and leg goes numb in a matter of minutes, and is not as inhumane as generally believed. Hunting and trapping are needed to control over population, which causes fur to drop in price from discards.

I have read with some amusement the anti-trapping letters and would be interested to know how many of these people have ever been on a trap line or what knowledge they have of natural animal cycles and management.

I cannot believe any responsible person could actually suggest willfully destroying someone else's property (trapping traps into rivers) both moral and legal standards govern these actions.

I do agree, however, with the statement that rehabilitation certainly does seem in order for someone.

CLIFFORD A. DODGE  
Twin Falls

## Veto rebellion

Editor, Times-News:  
Re: Sagebrush Rebellion  
The Legislature currently in session in Boise will undoubtedly come forth

with some version of a bill demanding the return of federal lands to state jurisdiction. Hopefully, Governor Evans will veto any such proposal.

The so-called sagebrush rebellion is nothing but a thinly disguised attempt at a land grab by agri-business in order to increase stock grazing and subsequent profits. All of this at the expense of the public. Fortunately, the public lands are owned by all the people of the United States and not just the locals.

A rancher from Picoabo has no more rights to the federal lands than a black kid from Chicago. This fact is totally ignored in current rhetoric. The loud voices criticizing the management of federal lands are representing a group of people who actually comprise less than 10 percent of Idaho's population. This 10 percent consisting of ranchers and farmers who use the public lands for personal gain are upset because of projected grazing cuts in domestic livestock. It is easy to substitute the frontier syndrome for scientific facts when one's ox is being gored. This is 1980 and not 1880. The days of the open range are gone.

Some of the public lands are over-

grazed. This is a fact. There is no way to improve the grass without reductions. If the public would visit areas like the Puhimeta River, the Morgan Creek Drainage near Challis and the Little Wood River area north of Carey, positive opinions based on factual observation could be offered at meetings where public opinion is solicited. The general public should quit listening to politicians and special interest groups. These public lands belong to everyone, both the grange, cattle associations or wool growers.

Finally, if private interests control the range and timberlands, sportsmen and the general public will be shut out. Those of us that have lived in states like Texas can state that no outdoors in Texas is a sad situation. Texas is all privately owned. One must pay to use any outdoor facility, lease land to hunt, etc. Last year the U.S. spent in excess of \$100 million administering federal lands. Some of this money was paid to Idaho as fees. Careful consideration should be given to "killing the goose that lays the golden eggs" in favor of a few private interest groups.

DARWIN PHILLIPS  
Jerome

## The aquifer

Editor, Times-News:  
I would like to express my views and what knowledge I have about the water situation and the controversy at this time.

I have no degrees from any college and don't even have a high school diploma. I'm just an ordinary man who has spent his lifetime in this country and worked. But during the period of the 1950s and 1960s and from then on, I have lived in the Carey area. In the late part of the 1950s and early '60s, my occupation was in servicing pumps from Arco to Shoshone.

As we all remember, near the 1960 mark we had an earthquake in this area and being interested in pumps, I was in contact with people from Idaho Falls to the Jerome area. At this time, I was concerned with the pumping of water from underground so I studied it and got information from other men in the same business I was in. Through study and the information I received, I found that there were very few of the wells on the north side of the Snake River Canyon, that were not affected by that earthquake.

Some of the wells produced more, some produced less. Some wells that were very high producers dried up completely while others that were poor producers flowed more freely. There were very few wells in this area that the water wasn't changed to some degree, i.e., muddy, off-color, change of taste.

Just common, ordinary sense tells me that underground water is all connected somewhere and interconnects one flow with another. So any foreign substance that's put underground without being controlled has the chance of entering our water supply system of southern Idaho area.

One other point of interest is that two years ago in the Boise area they were going to build a housing project. The project was three miles from the closest septic tank or sewage disposal system. A well was drilled to supply water and when the pump was started it pumped soap suds instead of pure water. So, to me, it is just a common fact that we don't know how our water moves underground, so we must take precautions to protect it.

I thank you for considering my views.  
CLIFFORD P. ORCHARD  
Carey

# Church Republicans

## Carter isn't the only incumbent gaining popularity — Frank Church gets warm reception in Magic Valley

By MILES BENSON  
Newhouse News Service  
...HANSEN — Reaching across his body with his right hand, Sen. Frank Church whipped out a silver bullet from the sheath he held against his left hip.

"Beautiful, just beautiful," said Church, hitting the wicked-looking weapon in his palm before replacing it among the swords and pistols in the display case in the home of Peter Link, who stood beaming beside him.

Link, a wealthy cattleman and farmer, is a life-long Republican, like most of his other guests who stood around Church in an admiring circle.

"Here, deep in Republican territory. In southern Idaho, Democrat Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was greeted warmly wherever he went last week, proving that President Carter isn't the only leader facing a tough reelection race who is banking up new political strength in the current off-mate-of-international crisis.

In Idaho as elsewhere, the seizure of American hostages in Iran and the Russian invasion of Afghanistan have, for now, diverted attention from inflation and other issues. They have dramatized Church's foreign policy role and have permitted the senator, a liberal by Idaho standards, to stand back to back with President Carter talking the kind of tough talk this state's voters like to hear from their politicians, such as willingness to go to war to protect Middle East oil supplies.

Church, 55, is seeking a fifth term in the Senate where he is ranked eighth in seniority among 100 members.

with the president — Each day the secretary of state or his deputy telephones me while I am here in Idaho to keep me abreast of developments."

Under attack by Republicans as a "big spender," Church talks about the need to increase the U.S. military budget to counter Soviet belligerency.

"I have voted in the Senate to increase spending for defense for the coming year," he tells Rocky Mountain voters. "I support the installation of Pershing missiles in western Europe to increase the nuclear capability of the NATO alliance, as a counter to Soviet deployment of the SS-20, an intermediate range ballistic missile."

With Russian troops on the move in Afghanistan and the communist Chinese seeking a new alliance with the United States, Church reminds his constituents of the "wisdom" of Carter's decision to recognize the People's Republic of China, a move

many of them had denounced.

"Traveling through the croplands around Twin Falls, Church sought to reassure Idaho farmers that they would not be forced to bear the brunt of President Carter's decision to cancel the sale of 17 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union in retaliation for the Afghanistan adventure.

He called on Carter to increase loan rates or target price support levels for grain farmers, and suggested the existence of a "silver lining" within the problem — the onset of a crash program to utilize the surplus grain stocks to manufacture alcohol to mix with and extend gasoline supplies.

"For too long, gasoline has been on the back burner," Church said.

This kind of talk is music to the ears of Idaho voters like Arthur C. Rathburn and Henry Schutte, who have formed Western Resource Recovery Inc. They are seeking federal loan guarantees for construction of a

large-scale plant to convert the state's surplus potato, sugar beet and wheat production into alcohol.

Church, dressed in a western-cut suit and cowboy boots, reminds voters of his support for local land reclamation projects and predator control. He claims credit for pressuring the Carter administration into dropping plans for elimination of passenger train service across southern Idaho.

And he boasts of using his power as Foreign Relations Committee chairman to delay consideration of an international sugar agreement, finally trading approval of that measure for administration action to increase sugar price supports last year.

That is also why Republicans like Link and Jim Roper, another GOP contributor and activist, believe that Church's chances for re-election this November are far brighter than they used to be, and improving every day.



Sen. Frank Church gets approval from Republicans

But events set in motion by Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the leaders in the Kremlin suddenly have changed the picture. Last year's issues have been abruptly shunted aside. Senate consideration of the SALT II treaty has been postponed indefinitely. And President Carter, regarded previously as a dead weight around the neck of Democrats seeking election in November, is winning new support and respect.

"Now, with Congress in recess, Church travels about Idaho missing no opportunity to point out his close collaboration with the Carter administration in crisis management, including a possible U.S. military strike against Iran, if any of the hostages are executed or even placed on trial, and demanding the "naked aggression" of the Russians."

"I have been involved from day to day in this crisis since it first began," Church informed the Burley Rotary Club last week. "I have consulted

Statement of Condition  
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH	
Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate	\$127,094,203	Savings Accounts	\$132,706,858
All Other Loans	1,720,077	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	1,650,000
Real Estate Owned and in Judgment	25,813	Other Borrowed Money	None
Loans and Contracts made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate	None	Loans in Process	1,101,721
Cash on Hand and in Banks	4,734,522	Other Liabilities	2,940,986
Investments and Securities	14,208,327	Specific Reserves	8,784
Fixed Assets Less Depreciation	1,661,729	General Reserves	6,635,343
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	1,533,404	Undivided Profits	5,934,383
TOTAL	150,978,075	Surplus	12,569,726
		TOTAL	150,978,075

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# People

But no guarantee:

## Test-tube baby to cost \$4,000

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The nation's first test-tube baby clinic will charge \$4,000 for its service, with no money-back guarantee.

But school teachers Sarah and Robert Smith say that is fine with them. "This is our only hope to have a child," said Mrs. Smith, 33, who underwent unsuccessful surgery for repair of her fallopian tubes. "This is an answer to our prayers," she said. "What they do worry about is opposition from religious groups that could prevent the clinic from opening. Vehement opposition already has been heard. Charles Dean, president of the Bluewater Chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life, says, "Researchers shouldn't be allowed to play God. We'll go to both the state and federal courts to stop them."

Mrs. Smith wishes they wouldn't. "They just don't understand what it is all about," she said. "If they would just sit down and read the facts and put themselves in our position, maybe they would feel differently. Her husband said, 'They shouldn't be able to tell us what is right, and what is wrong. If they choose not to go

through such a process fine, but they shouldn't try to tell others what to do."

Clinic officials said they weren't worried. "In vitro violates no state or federal law," said Dr. Jack Rary, a member of the in vitro team. "I'm sure we can have any suit dismissed as fast as they file them."

The clinic at Norfolk General Hospital, which will operate in conjunction with the Eastern Virginia Medical School, received final state approval from the state of Virginia last week.

Dr. Mason Andrews, chief of obstetrics at the EVMS, said researchers do not expect success immediately, but hope to obtain a better than 50 percent success rate eventually. Clinic officials hope to produce the first test-tube baby this year along the formula perfected by two British scientists, Drs. Patrick Steptoe and Robert Brown. That process is designed for women with damaged fallopian tubes that cannot be surgically repaired. A mature egg is extracted from the woman, fertilized in a petri dish with



Dr. Jack M. Rary, director of genetics at Norfolk General Hospital, explains fertilization process

sperm from the man and then reimplanted in the womb. Under that technique, the world's first "in vitro" baby, Louise Brown, was born in Oldham, England, on July 25, 1978. The lab received hundreds of tele-

phone calls from childless women the day final approval was announced.

"They offer to sell their houses and their cars to raise the money they need," said Debi Jones, a secretary. "They'll do anything to have a child."

## Flags low for Meany

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has directed that the American flag be flown at half-staff in memory of former AFL-CIO President George Meany until his burial Tuesday, the White House announced Saturday. "At a time when freedom is once again under challenge around the world, we will remember George Meany," Carter said in a proclamation.

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## Sneaker, jogging shoe craze increases trenchfoot cases

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some kids attached to jogging shoes and sneakers are breaking out with the World War I ailment, trenchfoot, this winter, the president of the American Podiatry Association said Saturday.

Dr. William F. Munsey said trenchfoot is characterized by blistering, redness, and breaks in the skin of the foot.

"The last two winters doctors have been seeing a lot of kids with this condition. They wear their running shoes or sneakers to school, get feet wet and cold in snow, rain or slush and then sit in school all day without drying out. The skin gets to looking like a hand that's been in a rubber glove all day - withered. When the skin dries out

blistering and cracks bleed. Infections make it worse."

On trenchfoot, which affects blood circulation and is one step away from frostbite, words on treatment and prevention went like this:

Treatment: "Effective first aid measures include soaking the feet in warm water, followed by the application of a soothing cream, such as

lanolin, to help heal the skin. Professional evaluation and treatment may be necessary to eliminate the condition entirely."

Prevention: "Kids should don absorbent socks - as high a cotton or wool content as can be found - before putting on the sneakers or jogging shoes in the morning.

## Faces



JAMES CALLAGHAN  
fan of Elvis



FRANK SINATRA  
world's largest

## World's largest stadium booked for Frank Sinatra

United Press International  
**OPERATION FRANK**  
One thing is certain — Frank Sinatra doesn't do anything in small measure. He's Rio de Janeiro bound for a Jan. 26 concert in Maracana Stadium, the world's largest — and the move resembles a military operation. An air and ground crew of more than 80 technicians will work for three weeks to get the stadium up to snuff for "OP Blue Eyes" and a helicopter will be used to hoist 40,000 pounds of equipment — valued at \$600,000 — into the arena for the event.

**MONEY PICTURE**  
Mrs. Flora Whitney Miller hopes the art museum her mother founded 50 years ago will be considerably richer after a Sotheby Parke Bernet auction May 29. She's putting the most important work ever done by British artist Joseph M.W. Turner on the block to raise cash for New York's Whitney museum, founded by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney in 1927. Experts say Turner's "Juliet and Her Nurse" — painted in Venice in 1836 — should fetch at least \$1 million.

**FIRST PRIORITY**  
That Elvis-Presley fans can be found in all strata was illustrated Thursday by former British Prime Minister James Callaghan. He was on tap for a speech at the Memphis, Tenn., Economic Club, but before reporters could question him, he started questioning them — "Did any

of you know him ... Can you really go inside his house and look around?" Assured he could, Callaghan vowed to visit Presley's Graceland mansion before meeting in New York with U.N. Secretary Kurt Waldheim.

**TIGHT RACE**  
Forget the New Hampshire primary — the tough election comes Jan. 18 when the public chooses its favorite solo female vocalist for an American Music Award. In the running for that category are three mighty bellies — Gloria Gaynor, Donna Summer and Stephanie Mills. ABC-TV will carry the seventh annual AMA — spectacular — hosted from Hollywood this year by Cher and Elton John.

**CUDDLE LAG**  
David Springbett — out of the jelliner and into the record book after 44 hours and 6 minutes — says jet lag is "just a myth." The London broker is home, after flying around the world in record-breaking time, and he feels great. "I was examined by a doctor when I returned to Los Angeles and my blood pressure was only fractionally higher, although that was probably caused by a quick cuddle I had with two stewardesses for the benefit of photographers."

**BEHIND THE NAME:** The last words uttered by George Bernard Shaw, one hour before the death he knew was coming, were, "Well, it will be a new experience anyway."

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WAS HE THE SON OF GOD?

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SUN. 12:30-2:45  
MON.-TUE. 7:00-9:15  
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Held Over  
Robin Williams  
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The FUNNIEST, most OUTRAGEOUS comedy of the year!  
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3 BIG HITS!  
Gene Wilder  
Marilyn Kay  
Misty Fackler  
FRANCIS & HOLLIS  
SMUCKER & BROTHER  
DOM SUZANNE REERY  
DELUXE PLEASURES REED  
HOT STUFF  
The night is theirs  
NIGHTWING  
SUN. 11:30-2:45 - CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE!  
OPENS 8:15 - STARTS 7:00  
TWIN MOTOR VU

**Douglas in very serious condition**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas is in very serious condition Saturday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.  
Douglas, 81, is suffering from pneumonia and kidney deterioration and has been in the hospital's intensive care unit since just after Christmas.  
"There has been no change," said Staff Sgt. Dean White, a hospital spokesman. "He is still very serious and in intensive care."

# Higher refunds possible

By RAY DECRANE  
If you aren't getting a refund of \$499 on your federal income tax, perhaps you're doing something wrong. The Internal Revenue Service reports that 75 percent of all those who filed income tax returns last year got money back. And the average refund was for \$499 — a considerable jump from the \$422 returned, on average, just a year earlier.

For the lucky, the refunds should be even higher this year. There are many changes in the tax laws that are effective this year, most of which should spell lower taxes for you. In this series of 14 articles, of which this is the first, all of the important changes in the tax rules for this year will be reviewed. If your income is so high — and you do not have a tax that not even this information will help you to reduce the amount of tax that is due.

And even then, more help is on the way in the newly revised tax book available through this newspaper.

The Times-News begins the first of 14 articles that may help save on your federal income taxes

These are among the important changes you should look for on your tax return this year. Each of them will be explained in greater detail in subsequent articles.

**Personal Exemptions and the credit for dependents** have been increased to \$1,000 per person. These were only \$750 a year ago. This means that a husband, wife and two dependent children are worth \$1,000 tax-free this year — \$1,000 more for the family than last year.

**Standard Deduction** (actually, it's now called the Zero Bracket Amount) has been increased for everyone. It is now \$1,400 for a married couple filing a joint return, \$2,300 for unmarried

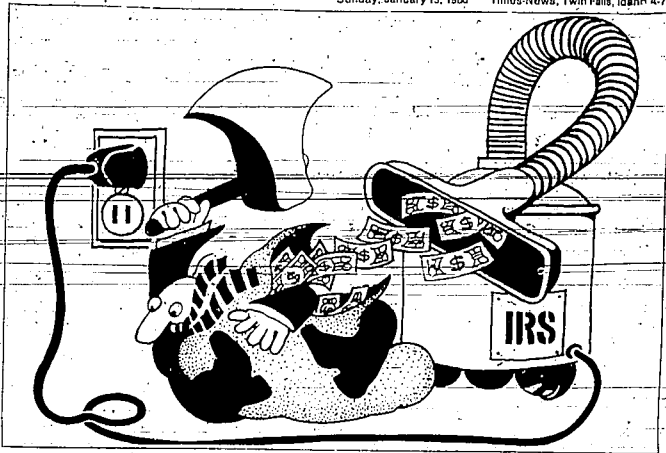
taxpayers and those filing as head of household, and \$1,700 for married persons who file separate returns.

The Tax Brackets have been widened. This is more than a mere technical or cosmetic change. It means that more income is held within one tax rate. Before being permitted to move into a higher bracket, the lawmakers' intent on this one was to prevent taxpayers from moving into a higher tax bracket solely because they received an inflation-induced wage or salary increase.

Those three changes — increasing the exemptions, raising the standard deduction and trimming back the tax rates — have but one combined effect: That is to lower your tax.

This is one of the reasons that tax filing time will be a happy experience for even more people this year. Despite the grumbling, it always has been a looked-forward-to event by 75 percent of all those who file tax returns, because they always get money back.

(Next: More changes for 1980)



# The federal pen in Alabama: an unguardable 'nightmare'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atlanta's tough federal prison, whose alumni include gangsters Al Capone and Vito Genovese, is running wild and should be shut as soon as possible, the Senate's crime-fighting panel said Saturday.

The Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations said the Atlanta Penitentiary "has become the setting for violent inmates, extensive narcotics trafficking and various other criminal activities."

A panel report said it would take up

to \$14 million to renovate the prison and bring it into minimum compliance with modern penal standards. "Consequently, the staff recommends that the penitentiary be closed as soon as feasible, but not later than 1984."

Inmates would be moved to other high-security U.S. prisons. The subcommittee chairman, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the antiquated maximum-security prison built in 1902 is "an unguarded facility where security is almost impossible."

"To the toughest and meanest prisoners, Atlanta Penitentiary may seem like a 'country club,' but for many others it is a nightmare and training ground for a further life of crime," Nunn said.

With a population of 1,300, down from 2,300 in September 1977, the 162-acre, 23-building complex houses the nation's largest prison industry — with tools that make it easy for inmates to fashion knives from scrap metal.

The most recent Justice Department authorization bill required the attorney general to come up with a plan for closing the prison by 1984.

The 1932 arrival of Capone — the late Chicago gangster — was comparable to a royal visit. Other inmates treated him like a king and he seldom did any work. His family stayed at a nearby hotel and commuted to the prison by streetcar.

Another alumnus of the Atlanta pen, the late New York "godfather" Vito Genovese, was said to have run his operations from the prison before

being transferred. While in Atlanta, Genovese allegedly ordered the killing of cellmate Joseph Valachi, who later testified before televised hearings by the Senate subcommittee.

Vincent Papa, who allegedly masterminded the theft of 300 pounds of "French Connection" heroin from the New York City police department, was serving 22 years when three inmates stabbed him with prison-made knives.

Other noted gangsters who served

time in the prison were Mickey Cohen and Frank Costello. But not all the Atlanta pen's well-known alumni were gangsters.

Eugene Debs, who ran for president several times as an American Socialist candidate early in the century and got close to million votes, went to jail for opposing World War I.

Morton Sobel, the third man in the trial of executed atomic spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, went to the penitentiary for espionage.

## Nader group charges

### '79 Congress called badly anti-consumer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first session of the 96th Congress produced the "most anti-consumer" year of the decade on Capitol Hill, Ralph Nader's watchdog organization charged Saturday.

Public Citizens' Congress Watch blamed the decline of pro-consumer sentiment in Congress, notably in the House, on Democrats from northern states, and more recently elected members.

The first session of the 96th Congress has been the most anti-consumer session of the decade, the Nader group said in a report. "Congress in 1979 has been the Congress that couldn't."

"It couldn't enact a coherent energy program, nuclear power safeguards, public participation agencies or anti-inflationary hospital cost controls," the report said. "It couldn't consider on the floor either chamber trucking deregulation, lobbying reform, the Illinois Bioterrorists bill or the financing of congressional elections."

"And it wouldn't even discuss a consumer protection agency or an Energy Corporation of America," the report said.

For its rating of individual members, the group picked 40 House and 35 Senate votes in the areas of consumer protection, government reform, energy, environment tax reform and waste-subsidy.

House members getting the best grades were Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., with 85 percent, followed by Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., D. Callit, Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., Jody Mofelt, D-Conn., and James Shannon, D-Mass., at 83 percent.

In the Senate, William Proxmire, D-Wis., ranked first with 89 percent. He was followed by Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., 83 percent, and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., 78 percent.

Those receiving the lowest scores were Reps. James Collins, R-Texas, Marvin Leath, D-Texas, Robert Michel, R-Ill., Ray Roberts, D-Texas, Bob Wilson, R-Calif., Larry Winn Jr., R-Ill., Joe Wyatt Jr., D-Texas, and Don Young, R-Alaska, all with 3 percent.

Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, received the lowest grades in the Senate — 12 percent.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker netted only 9 percent, but the report said that was due to his missing many votes because of his presidential

campaign. A missed vote was counted as a no vote.

The grades of some other presidential contenders in Congress also were lowered by absences.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., missed 11 votes and was graded at 49 percent. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., missed two votes and got 29 percent. Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., missed 17 votes for 5 percent, and Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., missed 28 votes and was graded 15 percent.

The average Senate Democrat had a 50 percent score and the average House Democrat 53 percent. The average Senate Republican had 32 percent and the average House Republican 20 percent.

## Plan to save schools OK for Chicago

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Legislature Saturday approved a plan to save the Chicago schools from financial disaster, including dismissal of all school board members from the nation's third largest school system.

The two-bill package, approved by the Legislature shortly after midnight, demands fiscal prudence from the school board, which now is faced with the task of slashing an estimated \$60 million from its budget.

Gov. James R. Thompson said if he and his lawyers find the bills acceptable, he will make it law in a few days. "The best deal" the original legislation but lawmakers made some changes.

## FINAL WEEK ... QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

STORE HOURS:  
MON. THRU THURS. 10 - 5:30  
SATURDAY 10 - 5:30  
FRIDAY 10 - 7

**DRESSES**  
Daytime, formal, bridesmaids, etc.  
By Henry Lee, R&K, California Girl, Sylvia, Ann, & others.

REGULAR TO \$195.00  
50% to 70% OFF

**COATS**  
30 ONLY  
Wools, Fake Furs, All Weathers, by Country Pacer, Youthcraft, Lottie Jr., and others.  
Originally up to \$285.00  
NOW ALL REDUCED TO 1/2 PRICE & LESS!

**POLY SHEER BLOUSES**  
100% Polyester sheer prints.  
REGULAR TO \$21.00  
A REAL DOOR BUSTER AT \$5.88

**SWIMWEAR**  
FAMOUS-NAME 1 & 2 piece styles  
REGULAR TO \$26.00  
ALL REDUCED TO \$4.88

# LAST 6 DAYS

## ALL MERCHANDISE 50% to 80% OFF

### EVERYTHING AT LEAST 1/2 PRICE OR LESS!

**FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT SALE**

MOST ITEMS AT LEAST 50% BELOW REPLACEMENT COST

- GLASS & WOOD SHELVING
- WALL BRACKETS
- COUNTERS
- MERCHANTISERS
- DISPLAY FORMS
- HANGERS
- BOW MAKER
- CHAIRS
- STOOLS
- DESKS
- WALL CHANNEL
- MANNEQUINS
- WALL DECOR
- ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
- 2, 3 WAY MIRRORS
- SPOT LIGHTS
- GARMENT BAGS

**NOTICE BRIDES TO BE 6 ONLY! BRIDAL GOWNS**  
Famous make, current styles white & ivory, sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, & 14.  
ORIGINALLY TO \$260.00  
NOW 1/2 PRICE

**BRIDAL VEILS**  
GREAT SELECTION OF STYLES & LENGTHS  
WERE TO \$75.00  
NOW \$38 & UP.

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PANTS**  
Corduroys, cotton blends, acrylics & polyester blends, sizes 6 to 20 & 5 to 15.  
WERE TO \$30.00  
NOW \$4.88 & UP  
EVERY PAIR AT LEAST 50% OFF

**SKIRTS**  
Polyester, wool, acrylics & others.  
Koray, Ecco Bay & others.  
Values to \$30.00  
WHILE THEY LAST  
1/2 PRICE & LESS

**SWEATER & KNIT-TOPS**  
Famous make pullons, vests, cardigans, turtles, cowls & V-necks.  
Values to \$30.00  
EVERYTHING GOES  
1/2 PRICE & LESS

ALL SALES FINAL

SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS

# the Mayfair

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

THIS IS IT... Last 6 days building must be vacated for new tenants. All merchandise must be sold regardless of cost. HURRY! DOORS OPEN AT 10:00 A.M. MON.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE, VISA, CASH OR CHECK WITH PROPER I.D.

## Accidents could be avoided

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)  
STONY BROOK, N.Y. — Accidents cause one out of every three childhood deaths. And as many as 50,000 children are permanently injured in accidents each year.

Accidents don't just happen. If we simply become aware of their many contributing factors, our children will grow up in a much safer world.

Each year, toys cause 150,000 injuries severe enough to require emergency room treatment. These injuries continue despite bans on hazardous toys and voluntary safety standards set up by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Parents should select safe toys appropriate for a child's age, development, temperament and maturity. Excellent guides for doing so are available from the CPSC in Washington.

More than 100,000 children annually require emergency-room treatment after injuring themselves on playground equipment.

The most serious playground hazard is lack of protective surfacing under equipment. A 6-inch fall can be fatal if the child's head strikes concrete. Playground equipment should never be installed over hard surfaces such as concrete or within 6 feet of an obstruction.

Parents should evaluate the safety of the playgrounds used by their children. They may have to pressure government officials to remedy hazards.

Projections are that 350,000 children — most between 10 and 14 — will be injured this year while skateboarding. Deaths may even result from head injuries suffered in falls or collisions with automobiles.

Skateboarders must wear protective equipment: helmets, gloves, elbow and knee pads. Dangers can be further reduced if skateboards are prohibited on public roads and if skateboard parks are provided.

More than 1 million minibikes are driven by children 10 to 14 years old. What should be a safe and exciting pastime can too often turn out to be deadly.

Minibikes are intended for off-road use. But they are often driven on roads where they cannot be seen by motorists in time to avoid collision. Poor handling of minibikes adds to the problem.

Before allowing their children to have a minibike, parents must make sure that an off-road, legal, safe area is available for riding. Experienced instruction in minibike operation is also essential as is the wearing of safety helmets and other protective clothing.



## Fabricating photos

### Buhl woman emblazons material with photos of family and friends

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Jacki Allred can turn a quilt into a family photo album. Or quite into a pillow with a favorite snapshot.

Using a technique for transferring photographs onto cloth, Allred has been decorating handmade household gifts with images of her family, her friends and her church.

A quilt she made for her in-laws that tells, in cloth pictures, the story of their life, has drawn so much attention Allred wants to make a business out of fixing photos on fabric.

Allred, who lives southwest of Buhl, learned the technique from an Ogden, Utah, business, Nostalgia Printers. They now sell her the chemicals and the white, 100% cotton cloth needed for the process. With a black and white negative, using a kind of projector, she transfers the image on the cloth.

which has been treated with photographic chemicals.

She first soaks a piece of cloth in the special chemicals in a darkened room to make the material photosensitive. After it has completely dried it must be stored in a light tight box. Just like photographic paper.

Ordinary black and white picture negatives may be used but the image remains the same size as the negative. For a bigger image, pictures may be sent to Nostalgia Printers who make 8 by 10 negatives for about \$5 each, Allred said.

The negative is placed over the cloth, the cloth is stretched on a board under a piece of glass and the board is set in the sunlight.

The more clouds, the longer the cloth must be exposed to the sun. When washed in a developer and a fixer, the cloth turns from green in the sun to the image images.

The result, though not as sharp

as the original, is a distinct copy of the photo, though it sometimes has qualities of an etching. All the pictures have what Allred calls the "Wedgwood look," blue and white.

"You have to like blue and white because that's the only colors you can have," Allred said.

She can, however, gingerly touch the image up with fabric dye.

The cloth pieces may then go onto a quilt or decorate a skirt or blouse. Favorite landscapes can be framed like prints. Negatives can be used over and over to get copies of the same shot to be worked into a design.

Almost every kind of black and white or color picture can be used, though the better the original picture, the better the cloth one, Allred said. Imagine cuddling cheek to cheek with Robert Redford that is his picture on your feather pillow.

"The more I get into it the more ideas start coming," Allred said.

She was first attracted to the process because it was an unusual method to display home snapshots.

"This is a way to show off your family photos without pictures on the walls or stuffed into a photo album," she said. "It's a unique kind of way to do quilts or special things for the family."

Both Allred and her husband have a taste for handicrafts. Jacki finishes furniture in antique styles with a varnish and handpainted floral designs. She also teaches a community class in "tol painting," a Pennsylvania Dutch method of decorating lin ware. Husband James enjoys wood working when he's not busy as an agriculture teacher and assistant coach in the Castletford high school.

Originally from New Mexico, Allred says "Anyone growing up in the southwest is aware of the arts." She majored in art at Ricks College, where she met her husband. They eventually moved to Idaho.

Now she hopes to open a branch of Nostalgic Printers in her Buhl home. She said she's been deluged with requests by neighbors and friends who want to see their family's faces set on cotton.

Allred plans to have a supply of negatives on hand for customers who might want standard images of the LDS temple or the church's president. Or "people can send me pictures. I'll do it for them or show them how to do their own," she said.

She emphasizes the process is not silk-screening, something often used to decorate t-shirts. But like most photos, the cloth pictures should be kept out of direct sunlight, and they should be washed in cold water with no bleach, she said.

Allred has found the process so fascinating that it's supplanted her interest in painting.

"I really want to get into photography now," she said.

Bob DeLashmatt/Times-News

## Parents play health detective



By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

Parents of pre-school children need to play health detective.

It takes a few minutes but can make a lifetime's difference to the infant, toddler or child who may be found to have a physical or mental condition or developmental problem.

There are two reasons to look for signs of trouble:

1. If found early, some troubles may be corrected.
2. Those not correctable may call for special treatment to keep from becoming more of a handicap.

The idea of every mother and father involved in health detective activity comes from the National Easter Seal Society.

"Take a minute to read these early warning signs...," the Society says in a new pamphlet for parents.

"You may find that your child has a special need."

The pamphlet spells out some of the common early warning signs that a child may have a problem in seeing, talking, playing, thinking, hearing, moving.

Under SEEING, parents playing health detective are asked to check if their child:

- Is often unable to locate and pick up small objects which have been dropped.
- Frequently rubs eyes or complains that eyes hurt.
- Has reddened, watering or

encrusted eyelids.

- Holds head in a strained or awkward position (this head to either side, thrusts head forward or backward) when trying to look at a particular person or object.

- Sometimes or always crosses one, or both eyes.

"Some children are born with physical or mental conditions — or they may acquire disorders which handicap normal growth and development," the Society pamphlet says.

"Fortunately, many of these conditions can be corrected if parents recognize the problem early and seek help. Your failure to recognize and deal with problems early may result in an unnecessary life-long handicap."

If parents find a preschool child has any of the early warning signs listed in the pamphlet, they are advised to seek help immediately.

"Don't wait until your child enters school before you begin to deal with the problem," the Society cautions.

Who can help?

"If you suspect that your child may have special needs, talk with your family doctor, public health nurse, the Easter Seal Society or other professional in the field," the Society says in the pamphlet.

"Don't hesitate to ask their advice about what you feel may be unusual behavior or a possible physical problem."

"No matter where you live there

are parent organizations and agencies which will assist you if your child has special needs.

"Remember, the earlier you recognize your child's special needs and your professional help, the greater the possibility that your child can be helped to overcome a problem."

Under TALKING, you are supposed to check if your child:

- Cannot say "Mama" and "Dada" by age 1.
- Cannot say the names of a few toys and people by age 2.
- Cannot repeat common rhymes or TV jingles by age 3.
- If not talking in short sentences by age 4.
- Is not understood by people outside the family by age 5.

Under PLAYING, you are supposed to check if your child:

- Does not play games such as peek-a-boo, patty cake, waving bye-bye by age 1.
- Does not imitate parents doing routine household chores by age 2 to 3.
- Does not enjoy playing alone with toys, pots and pans, sand and so forth by age 3.
- Does not play group games such as hide-and-seek, tag-ball, and so forth with other children by age 4.
- Does not share and take turns by age 5.

Under THINKING, you are supposed to check if your child:

- Does not react to his/her own name when called by age 1.

- Is unable to identify hand, eyes, ears, nose and mouth by pointing to them by age 2.

- Does not understand simple stories told or read by age 3.

- Does not give reasonable answers to such questions as "What do you do when you are sleepy?" or "What do you do when you are hungry?" by age 4.

- Does not seem to understand the meanings of the words "today," "tomorrow," "yesterday" by age 5.

Under HEARING, you are supposed to check if your child:

- Does not turn to face the source of strange sounds or voices by 6 months of age.
- Has frequent earaches or "raining ears."
- Talks in a very loud or very soft voice.
- Does not respond when you call from another room.
- Turns the same ear every time toward a sound he/she wishes to hear.
- Under MOVING, you are supposed to check if your child:
- Is unable to sit up without support by age 1.
- Cannot walk without help by age 2.
- Does not walk up and down steps by age 3.
- Is unable to balance on one foot for a short time by age 4.
- Cannot throw a ball overhead and catch a large ball bounced to him/her by age 5.

### Musicians Harriet Denton, Claire Gibbs and Helen Connolly

## Trio plays Monday

TWIN FALLS — "Crusade for Strings" will be the title of the program at the January meeting of the Twin Falls Music Club at 1 p.m. Monday at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive.

The Music Club Trio, composed of Claire Gibbs, violinist; Helen Connolly, cellist; and Harriet Denton, pianist, will present trios by Mozart, Chopin and Beethoven.

The trio has played together for several years. Gibbs, who lives in Kimberly, is a former public school

music educator and plays in the Magic Valley Symphony. Connolly also plays in the symphony and is organist at the First United Methodist Church. She lives in Twin Falls. Denton, a Kimberly resident, has been active in local musical circles for many years.

Mrs. Ron Pippert is program chairman.

Refreshments will be served and babysitting will be furnished. The public is invited.

## Self sufficiency possible if wasted energy were cut

By DELIA O'HARA  
Chicago Sun-Times

By launching a national program to cut the amount of wasted fuel, the United States could eventually "produce" enough oil to be energy self-sufficient and eliminate the need to produce synthetic fuels, says an Environmental Defense Fund spokesman.

Robert Rauch, EDF staff attorney, said environmental protection is not mutually exclusive. A national effort to "retrofit" buildings to conserve heat, Rauch said, would help meet energy needs and protect the environment, thereby unting proponents and proponents of conservation.

Rauch described the fuel that could be saved as "America's largest, known remaining oil reserve"—2.5 million barrels per day.

"Recovering this oil from this new field does not require a exotic technology which will destroy the environment and bankrupt the federal treasury," Rauch said. "Indeed, much of it can be recovered by simple techniques such as improving insulation in existing buildings and improving the efficiency of furnaces."

Rauch said a concerted effort to cut wasted fuel could make unnecessary a proposed multibillion-dollar program to develop synthetic fuels, which Congress appears ready to endorse. Supporters of that plan project that synthetic fuel would be produced at the rate of 2.5 million barrels per day by the early 1990s.

In addition, a serious commitment to car- and van-pooling could save a significant portion of the 309 million gallons per day burned by cars and trucks.

Improvements in the combustion efficiency of existing boilers and furnaces through relatively simple retrofit measures could save an additional 1 million barrels of oil per day by 1990, he said.

Taken together, Rauch said, these measures could "produce more oil than all of the suggestions advanced by the Carter administration."

Indeed, he said, we could "produce" 5 million barrels per day of oil by the late 1980s simply by tagging known "conservation reserves," according to a study entitled "Energy Future," prepared by the Harvard Business School.





Dear Abby

# A 'living will' can provide peace of mind for you now

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
 © The Chicago Tribune—  
 N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.  
 (Reprinted by popular request)  
**DEAR ABBY:** I want to thank you for the most wonderful present I have ever received. Because of an item in your column last year, I sent for "The Living Will." Now I have peace of mind, knowing that if my husband or I should ever become terminally ill, our loved ones will never have to watch us die slow and agonizing deaths as some of us have witnessed.

I saw my handsome, 6-foot, 200-pound father waste away to an 88-pound skeleton after fighting a two-year battle with cancer. The doctors told us it was hopeless, yet kept that poor dear man alive month after month with transfusions, tubes, needles and drugs, while he prayed to

God to take him.

Abby, you would do millions of readers a priceless service by acquainting them with "The Living Will" as you did me.

**GRATEFUL IN JOHNETT-ILL**  
**DEAR GRATEFUL:** Thank you for giving me this opportunity to publish "The Living Will" again. It reads as follows:

**TO MY FAMILY, MY PHYSICIAN, MY LAWYER AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**

Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity and old age — it is the one certainty of life. If the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as an expression of my wishes and directions, while I am still of sound mind.

If at such a time the situation should

arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from extreme physical or mental disability, I direct that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by medications, artificial means or heroic measures. I do, however, ask that medication be mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may shorten my remaining life.

This statement is made after careful consideration and is in accordance with my strong convictions and beliefs. I want the wishes and directions here expressed carried out to the extent permitted by law, insofar as they are not legally enforceable. I hope that those to whom this Will is addressed will regard themselves as morally bound by these provisions.

Signed:  
 Date:  
 Witness:  
 Witness:  
 Copies of this request have been given to:  
 The Living Will can be obtained by writing to:  
 Concern For Dying, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019

(It is tax deductible.)  
 If you send for "The Living Will," please be patient. I promise your request will not be overlooked. Be sure to enclose your name and address, clearly written.  
 The document is free but this is a non-profit organization, so all donations are gratefully accepted.  
 One woman requested eight copies and enclosed her check for \$500 saying, "This is the most marvelous thing I've ever heard of!" I agree.  
 P.S. If you or your lawyer have any questions concerning the en-

forceability of "The Living Will," please write to Concern For Dying, same address as above.  
 Address comments and questions to Abby, care of Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

**Election set**  
 SHOSHONE — The Golden-Years Senior Citizens of Lincoln County will hold their annual election of directors Jan. 29 at the senior citizen center.

## LIQUIDATION SALE

Our Entire Stock Has To Be Liquidated. Savings in Every Department. All Fixtures and Dressing Rooms For Sale At Great Savings.

**ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED**

Many Items **1/2 Price!**

**THE WATERMELON SEED**  
 135 Main Ave. East  
 on the Downtown Mall

## HUDSON'S DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

# Gigantic Shoe Sale CONTINUES...

## Savings Up to 75%

### On Women's & Men's SHOES AND BOOTS

Bank Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

Two Locations To Serve You

**Hudson's SHOES**  
 DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT Hudson's

**OFFICIAL COUPON**  
**WIN! FREE \$1,930**  
**WINTER VACATION FOR 2**  
**IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR**  
**11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Ph. \_\_\_\_\_

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT  
**HUDSON'S SHOES**

## BRIDAL HEADQUARTERS

with Expert Bridal Consultants

Chiffon and Silk Floss Venise Lace... featured in Bride's Magazine, December/January... Available white and Ivory. Matching head-piece available.

If you have a bank card, you can have a Teresa's Charge Card... Immediately!

Complete line of Ball Foundations expertly fitted

**Teresa's**  
 Lynwood Shopping Center

## JANUARY CARPET CLEARANCE

### SAVINGS OF 30% TO 50%

GOOD SELECTION OF CARPET REMNANTS

**1/2 PRICE**

**Custom FLOORS OF IDAHO**  
 2496 Addison Ave. East phone 733-6424

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT CUSTOM FLOORS

**OFFICIAL COUPON**  
**WIN! FREE \$1,930**  
**WINTER VACATION FOR TWO IN HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

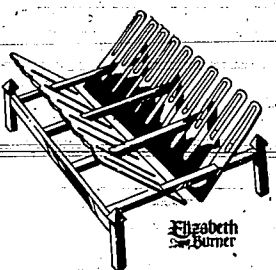
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT  
**CUSTOM FLOORS OF IDAHO**



# ERNST home centers

DIVISION OF PAY N SAVE CORPORATION  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JANUARY 19, 1980

# 7 DAY SALE



**ELIZABETH BURNER**

- Cast iron construction
- In one position it's a log cradle grate with a self-feeder design allowing for almost total combustion
- In upright position it's a newspaper grate; folded papers start instantly and burn brightly with no poking
- 16" x 25" size

REG. \$29.95  
**19<sup>88</sup>**

**C.S.I. CLASSES ON LANDSCAPING, SHRUBS AND TREES**

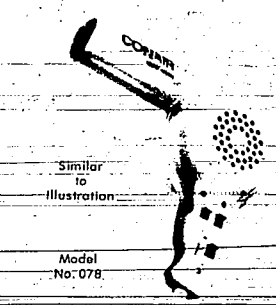
Class Meets Wednesday nights 7:00-9:00. Fee: \$12.00 plus books (optional). Dates: February 6, 1980 - 4 sessions - Shields Building Room 101 Instructor - Ken Himeley of Ernst Home-Center. A study of soil preparation, fertilizer, seed and plantings-instructions. Lawn care will also include study-of lawn diseases and preventative. The class will include for those doing their own landscaping the kinds of shrubs and trees suitable for this area.

**WROUGHT IRON SALE**

**6 Pot Circular Stairway** REG. \$29.99 **19<sup>99</sup>**

**Regular Single Stand** REG. \$9.99 **6<sup>99</sup>**

**4 Pot Circular Stairway** REG. \$19.99 **12<sup>99</sup>**



**CONAIR PRO 1000**

- 1000 watts of styling power
- Two speeds
- Styling nozzle attachment
- More Professional Hair stylists use Conair than any other hair dryer

REG. \$15.99  
**12<sup>88</sup>**

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**SUPERIOR**

• Walnut  
• Natural Wood Finish  
• 13" x 31" Dish  
• 13" x 4" Dish

REG. \$45.98  
**35<sup>98</sup>**

**Le Van Sunroofs With Solar Reflective Glass**

- Special solar reflective glass reduces the sun's heat
- Patented lock secures roof down to prevent leaks
- NO. 5200Z 15" x 30" Sunroof

REG. \$129.99  
**99<sup>00</sup>**

**ERNST ALUMINUM FOIL**

- Standard foil wrap
- 12" x 25" rolls

**2/77<sup>c</sup>** LIMIT 4 ROLLS  
REG. 55<sup>c</sup> Roll

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru January 19, 1980

**ERNST FIRE EXTINGUISHER**

- U.L. rated 1A, 10-B-C
- All-purpose, for residential use

**9.99** LIMIT 2  
REG. 14.99

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**ERNST BASKETBALL BACKBOARD**

- White primed
- 5/8" thick
- Fan shaped

**9.99** LIMIT 1  
REG. 14.98

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru January 19, 1980

**ERNST SURE FIRE LOGS**

- 3 hour logs
- Flames two beautiful colors
- Use in fireplaces, camp fires

**99<sup>c</sup>** LIMIT 6  
REG. 1.59

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru January 19, 1980

**ERNST PARTICLE BOARD**

- Industrial grade shelving
- Use for bookshelves
- Size 11 1/2" x 42"

**99<sup>c</sup>**

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru January 19, 1980

**ERNST MAGNETIC CATCH**

- Reversible
- Molds cabinet door secure
- Long wearing

**19<sup>c</sup>** EA. LIMIT 10  
REG. 29<sup>c</sup>

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru January 19, 1980

**ERNST BOYA BAG**

- Leather/vinyl bag made in Spain
- One liter capacity

**3.66** LIMIT 2  
REG. 4.98

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru January 19, 1980

**ERNST PLANT SOIL**

- Sterilized; produces stronger, fuller plants
- 8 quart bag

**1.66** LIMIT 2  
REG. 2.19

WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru January 19, 1980

**ERNST MILK STOOL**

- Light mahogany
- 9" high unfinished
- 4 disassembles

**1.29**

REG. 2.29 LIMIT 2  
WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru January 19, 1980

**ERNST TREE CAR FRESHNER**

- Tree-shaped air freshener makes car smell forest-fresh
- Lasts for months

**3/100** LIMIT 4  
REG. 45<sup>c</sup> EA.

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**CHARON ITAY ERNST**

Minds of gifted often are wasted

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — A mind is a terrible thing to waste—especially when it belongs to a gifted child with an IQ of 130 or more.

Yet, many of this nation's brilliant young minds fall victim to boredom, poor behavior, even suicide.

Dr. Linda Jensen, associate professor of early childhood and elementary education at Temple University, contends American schools created for the average child actually discourage the development of gifted children.

"Because teachers must deal with a large number of different students with unique skills, interests and weaknesses, it is difficult for the gifted student to receive individual attention," Dr. Jensen said.

Three to five percent of this nation's children have an IQ of 130 or above. But many of these children are brushed off as troublemakers or disinterested students.

"Students bored by the routine 3 Rs become destructive, depressed—and often drop out."

She reports that 17 percent of all high school dropouts are gifted children.

Dr. Jensen, a former part-time 5th and 6th-grade mathematics teacher in Austin, Texas, gives parents of gifted children these guidelines to enhance their child's development while at home:

- Take your children to museums, art exhibits, musical events and historic sections of your city.
- Talk about what you are touring and let your child ask a lot of questions. If you can't answer all the "whys" and "hows," find a tour guide or exhibitor who can. Don't thwart your child's curiosity with an "I don't know."

- Make community resources like school and public libraries accessible to your child. Encourage reading as a way to learn more about topics that are interesting or unfamiliar to your child.

- Expose your child to educational television programs which highlight science and the arts. Discuss these programs after viewing. Too many programs now on television don't offer much to your child's development, yet with parental discretion and participation, programs can be made into a learning experience.

- Get outside and enjoy fresh air activity with your child. Touch, smell and examine nature's plants, animals and insects. Talk about your outdoor discoveries. Parents should use these experiences to talk about ecology and a clean, healthful environment, too.

- Encourage your child to use and play with games which involve thinking and strategy instead of luck. Dr. Jensen suggests anything from chess to the new wave of electronic games now on the market.

- Suggest extracurricular activity like clubs and special interest groups. Group activity helps your child develop leadership and socialization skills.

- Make all kinds of music available to your child. In addition to popular disco and rock music, let your child listen to classical and jazz tunes.

- Pursue a hobby and show your child the range of different collections he or she might start—stamps, books or nature collections.

Dr. Jensen is a native of Council Bluffs, Iowa. She received her master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Texas at Austin and is a contributing author to a new text, "Young Children Learning Mathematics." She develops and teaches courses in early childhood motivation and education, while chairing a College of Education committee on gifted education at Temple.

Stretchable cloth eyed for future

Agence France-Presse  
PARIS — In the next century, men and women will wear stretch suits similar to astronauts' garb and the soles of shoes will be glued to bare feet, an American psychologist forecasts.

Stretchable cloth will enable children to wear the same outfit as they grow instead of discarding it, predicts Ernest Dichter, who specializes in analyzing consumer motivation and marketing research.

Many people will go farther than wearing skin-tight stretchables, Dichter said. They will go practically nude. Instead of dressing up, they will decorate their bodies with skin painting much like primitive tribes do. Cosmetics will become corporal art.

Surgery will have advanced far enough to change parts of a body much as old cars now install new motors in garages, Dichter said.

Robots will direct traffic, fight fires, plow fields and do other undesirable chores. These are a few of the predictions in a book Dichter has written for the French publishing firm Hachette, entitled "How People Will Live in the Year 2,000."

Dichter, 72, was born in Vienna. He is an old hand at predicting what people will do, will want and will buy. His previous publications include "A Handbook of Consumer Motivations" and "The New World of Packaging." He introduced psychoanalytical methods into marketing to give products sex appeal.

City life in the year 2,000 will be organized on a vertical basis, his new book predicts. A person leaving home would say: "I'm going down to the factory," or "I'm going up to the theater."

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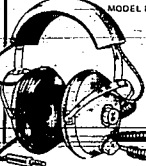
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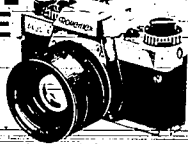
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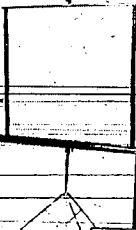


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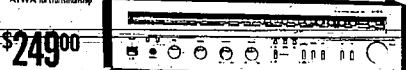
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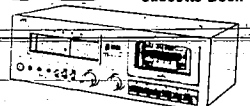


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# The Green Thumb by George Abraham

## If you follow these rules your holiday cacti will bloom again

Will your Christmas cactus flower again for Easter? Here are some factors about behavior of the holiday cacti:

- 1) After normal blooming, both the Thanksgiving and Christmas cacti can be moved to a cooler area.
- 2) For this, the night temperature should be no higher than 60°F.
- 3) For flowering, both cacti do best in an eight-hour day and 60°F.
- 4) Drooping of buds (a common complaint) can be due to too high a temperature or lack of light.
- 5) New leaves will form toward spring.

6) In summer set plant outdoors where it gets light shade and some regular watering.

7) If plant is outgrowing its pot, knock it out and repot in a slightly larger pot, using a soil mixture of one part each of sand, loam, leafmold and one of the soilless mixes.

8) Bring plant indoors in fall and keep in a cool, light area of the basement, or an unused bedroom. As soon as buds start, bring plant to a sunny window and keep it watered. Remember, these cacti do not flower well at temperatures above 75°F.

9) The Easter cactus is not as dependent upon day length for flowering as the Thanksgiving or Christmas species.

10) Although they will set buds naturally from January to March, they will also bear flowers under cool temperatures at other times of the year. We hope all this explains the confusion existing because of the various holiday cacti.

### TALL RUBBER PLANTS

What can be done to make a tall rubber plant snap and repeat? First, you can cut the top off and root it in a jug of plain tap water. Or you can resort to "air layering." This consists of making an upright slit in the stem, wedging a couple light poles in the cut, then wrapping the entire wound with moistened sphagnum moss. Take a piece of clear plastic and wrap it around the moss, tightly. Fasten or secure with a twist tie or piece of string. After rooting takes place (three months or so) you can cut the plant top off below the roots and pot it in a loose soil. The mother plant will send out another top, and you'll have two plants.

Now's the time to... Make sure there's no used Christmas tree blowing around your lawn. Insect cacti plants for mealybugs (white cotton) destroy by putting a piece of cotton on toothpick and dipping in alcohol, swab each cottony mass. Trim those wiry growths on the Fern. If fern is raised out of the pot, report it and set it in deeper than it was; yellow leaves mean too much light or a lack of nitrogen. The fine-leaved asparagus fern enjoys trimming. If it has lots of long fronds, brown tips on this fern may mean the air is too dry, or the plant may be near a radiator, or in direct sun, or near a cold window.

### WET WINDOWS

A reader was advised to get rid of house plants in winter because they give off moisture, which causes inside windows to sweat, attracting a black, unsightly mold. Do plants do that?

Let's not put the blame all on plants. They collect on window panes for several reasons:

- 1) When you mop an eight-foot kitchen floor you release about 2 1/2 pounds of water (2 1/2 pints).
- 2) A family of five adds another 12 pints of water a day into the air simply by breathing and sweating.
- 3) Cooking dinner for four people adds another 15 pints of water.
- 4) An electric dishwasher releases another pint.
- 5) A bath or daily hot shower for four can add another two pints into the air.
- 6) Humidifiers are run in winter to keep our noses from drying out. The person who fills it knows how much water it releases.

This moisture is good for humans, even though it does fog up a window. The problem is worse in modern homes because they are practically airtight, shutting out any fresh air. Fans help control the humidity problem, as will storm windows. Try opening a window on opposite sides or ends of the house for 10 minutes a couple times a day. Meanwhile, don't get rid of your plants. They help prevent static electricity on your rugs, keep furniture from cracking and make it easier for you and your family to breathe, to say nothing of the comfort and pleasure plants give.

### EDIBLE PODDED PEAS

A gardener raised the Sugar Snap (edible podded) pea last year and saved seed from it to plant this year. Can he use the seed? It's doubtful if the seeds matured enough to be of any value. Why not order a pound or two from your seedman and be safe? They cost about \$1.45 for a half pound and worth every penny of it. Gardeners who've never tried Sugar Snaps were you to order some seed and put in a row or two. It's different from the older eat-the-pod and all pea in that the pod can be allowed to grow full size; it can be eaten like a garden bean. Sugar Snap has a special flavor of its own. You can eat it raw in salads and in dips. Note: The vines grow about 4 feet tall or more, so you should give them some kind of support.

### CHRISTMAS PEPPER

This flashy little plant likes a uniform supply of water, a bright window and ordinary room temperature. Keep it away from cold drafts and the pepper fruit will be fine. You can save the dried pods and start new plants from the seed. After the plant has finished, don't try to save it over. The Jerusalem Cherry is a new Christmas plant which should give

you extra mileage. It is kept moist. Drooping of fruit is natural, especially as it gets older. Do not let children get the fruit as it is reported to be poisonous.

### QUESTION BOX

Question of the Week: F.R. of Burley: "You always fall about watering African Violets, but seldom say much about soils, feeding, etc. Please discuss these factors." O.K. in a nutshell:

1) Best humidity is around 40 to 50 percent. Use a humidifier if your

house is dry. You can also mist or fog plants, but never while exposed to direct sun or bright light.

- 2) There are countless soil formulas. Soil should be well drained, humusy and free from insects. Many formulas are on the market and they come pasteurized.
- 3) Use a good water soluble plant food on violets. For "constant feeding" with every watering, use about 1/16" strength of fertilizer recommended. Mix a gallon of solution and have it ready for watering. Do not overfeed. Also be sure soil is damp

before feeding. Remember, water evaporates and unused fertilizer can build up in soil. Excess fertilizer will burn roots and may cause hard, brittle foliage. Too little will give poor, light-colored and few, small flowers.

- 4) Avoid cold drafts, but always let air circulate around your plants.
- 5) Ideal night temperature is 65 to 70°F with a 5-10 degree rise during the day. Below 60 degrees for any extended time will slow growth. If too high, plants will grow sappy and spindly with a few blooms which shed before gaining good size.

6) Start new plants from leaf cuttings, offset sprouts or seeds. Root leaves in plain tap water.

- 7) Violets get a few insects, but a general spray will check them.
- C.V. of Aberdeen: "We have hot air heat, and it seems to blow dust on the leaves of our house plants. Is it okay to wash the leaves?"
- Yes, a build-up of dust and dirt on foliage makes the plants unsightly and also harms the function of leaves. Hard-leaved plants can be washed with water at room temperature each

week or so. Some people mist or wash the leaves of their African violets. This is fine if you use warm water, and do the job early in the morning. Make sure sunshine doesn't hit wet foliage.

Be careful about using too much artificial shining materials on your foliage plants. A little is okay, but too much can injure plants. A little milk mixed with water gives a good gloss if applied with a soft cloth. Also a bit of soap in water makes a good material for bathing leaves of foliage plants.




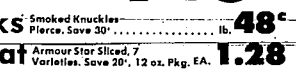
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## Pre-school exercise program opens

TWIN FALLS — An exercise program designed for the pre-school age group is being offered by the Magic Valley YFCA.

Known as the Kindergarten and Swim program, it will include aquatics during half of the class time and developmental physical education during the other half. Included in the

exercise portion will be work on basic motor activities, ball skills, conditioning, tumbling and gymnastics. Kindergarten and Swim is for boys and girls from ages 3½ to 6 years. Another program, Splash and Play is provided for 2½ to 3½ year olds, emphasizing fun, enjoyment and safety as the children show readiness for

such activities. The programs run in five-week sessions and continue during the school year. The first session will begin Monday. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Additional information is available by calling the YFCA.



Dr. Van Lawrence examines Texas Opera singers, David Bankston and Christine Donahue

## He watches throats of opera singers

TWIN FALLS — When the Texas Opera Theater presents "Madame Butterfly" in Twin Falls Feb. 5 and 6 the singers will be in top form thanks to a doctor who literally warms their voices.

This touring company and its affiliate, Houston Grand Opera, employ the services of one of the best throat doctors in the country, Dr. Van Lawrence, ear, nose and throat specialist at Houston's MacGregor Clinic.

He doesn't make road calls, but he does oversee the medical condition of all singers for the Texas Opera Theater and Houston Grand Opera. He says no one has more throat trouble than opera singers.

"Their throats are their living and they can't afford to be sick. To mere mortals, a cold or sore throat is a minor annoyance. But to a singer, it's a catastrophe, since they literally sing for their supper," he said.

"Working with opera-singing throats is not just a lark for Dr. Lawrence. It's also research. He is editor of a series of three scientific papers which came out of the 1978 Julliard School of Music Symposium, "Care of the Professional Voice."

He also uses a revolutionary instrument which enables him to watch singers' vocal chords while they are singing. When the instrument is inserted into a singer's throat through

the nose, Lawrence can videotape the interior of the larynx.

With the help of some of the opera's leading singers he has made videotapes of dozens of high-pitched voices caught in the act.

"The singers are fascinated by it," the doctor said. "I thought this instrument would revolutionize the study of singing technique, but now I'm not so sure. Voice science is where ear science was 20 or 30 years ago. But interest is growing."

"Working with opera singers is a gift," he said. "I didn't really know what I wanted to do in medicine until I got into this opera thing. But I like the little doctor now."

And the singers like Lawrence, who thoroughly examines every singer before sending them on tour. And he's only a phone call away with the right prescription for an ailing performer whether the touring company is in LaGrange, Texas, or Twin Falls.

The Texas Opera Theater's production of "Madame Butterfly" will be performed in English at 7:15 p.m. Feb. 5 and 6 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Northwest Opera Association.

The production is made possible in part by the Republic of Texas Corp. Information about tickets may be obtained by calling 733-5444.

## Senior center schedule

- JAN. 14 - Tuna Croquettes
- JAN. 15 - Chichek A-la-King on Rice
- JAN. 16 - Birthday Dinner-Beef Stew and Hot Biscuits
- JAN. 17 - Swiss Steak
- JAN. 18 - Potato Soup-Egg Salad Sandwich
- JAN. 19-20 Center Closed

- JAN. 16 - Birthday Dinner
- JAN. 16 - A.A.R.P. Meeting at 10 a.m.

## Nurse degree program

TWIN FALLS — A class for nurses interested in pursuing a bachelor's degree will be offered by Idaho State University Continuing Education.

Introduction to Professional Nursing, taught by nursing department chairman Dr. Eileen Zungo, will begin Jan. 15 from 4-7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.

The 3-credit class is a prerequisite for the third-year nursing program that ISU plans to begin in Twin Falls next fall. Interested persons may register at the beginning of the first class for a cost of \$75.

The class will cover social forces affecting professional nursing, in the context of their impact on health care. The concepts of stress and adaptation will be presented as they relate to the health status of clients.

ISU Resident Center Coordinator Marjorie Glotten said that nurses who would like to pursue a third year program should send transcripts of their previous education and experience to the Department of Nursing for evaluation.

Slotten can be reached at 733-2587 for further information.

## Football fatalities decrease

CHICAGO (UPI) — During the last 20 years there has been a decrease in fatalities from playing football, but an increase in serious brain injuries, according to a report by Dr. Joseph S. Tartik in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A study by the National Football Head-and-Neck-Injury-Registry

listed 1,229 serious football injuries from 1971 through 1978, mostly among high school and college players. Of these 550 were broken necks, of which 176 resulted in permanent paralysis from the neck down, said Dr. Terry of the University of Pennsylvania Sports Medicine Center, which handled the tabulation.

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# Weddings

## Vanskike-Funk



MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. DIXON

## Sparks-Dixon

**CAREY** — Debby Yvonne Sparks of Carey and James L. Dixon of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Dec. 29 at the Faith Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Burl Duncan, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sparks of Carey and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Dixon of Twin Falls. The bride wore a colonial style wedding gown trimmed in antique lace and accented by a finger tip veil crowned with seed pearls. The music was provided by Shelly Stephensen of Twin Falls. Kellee Coates of Boise was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Sparks, sister of the bride, and Jane Smith, both of Carey, and Alisha Overgaard of Boise.

Clint Vaughn of Carey, cousin of the bride, served as best man. The ushers were Bill Sparks, the bride's brother, and Kim and Craig Vaughn, cousins of the bride, all of Carey. The flower girl was JoAnn Craven of Twin Falls, niece of the bridegroom. Ringbearer was Kyle Kimball of Bellevue, cousin of the bride. A reception was held in the church friendship hall after the ceremony. Cheryl Bowers of Twin Falls attended the guest book. Assisting with the refreshments were Suann Bennet, Bambi Resch and Cindy Peterson, all of Carey. The couple will live in Hawaii where he is stationed with the U.S. Marine Corps.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL WAYNE FUNK

**FAIRFIELD** — Valeda Vanskike became the bride of Paul Wayne Funk in an afternoon ceremony Dec. 29 at the Fairfield Community Church. Dick Vines officiated at the double ring ceremony before a background of large baskets of green boughs and white mums. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanskike of Fairfield. The bridegroom's parents are James K. Funk of Troutdale, Ore., and Mrs. Verley J. Downs. The bride, wearing a long-sleeved, high-collared gown, was joined by Linda Carmen and John Reagan in a trio while the bride and groom lit the unity candle. Organist was Teri France. The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of peau de soie with a chapel-length train and mantilla-style veil. Matron of honor was Sandra Miller of Fairfield, Jane Miller of Twin Falls was bridesmaid. Ringbearer was Chad Vanskike, nephew of the bride. Best man was Robert Thomas of Hagerman. Ushers were Aliz Vanskike of Fairfield, brother of the bride, and Terry Ruby of Wendell. A reception was held in the church recreation room. Assisting at the punch table was Debbie Vanskike, sister-in-law of the bride. Marian Jenkins of Twin Falls poured coffee.

Emma Vanskike of New Plymouth, aunt of the bride, and Jna Krahn of Fairfield cut the cake. Mrs. Peggy Anne Funk cut the groom's cake which was made and decorated by the bridegroom's father. Sheri Webb of Twin Falls attended; the guest book and Vatarie Holloway, and Merlene Johns, cousins of the bride, were in charge of the gift table. Mrs. Loy Vanskike, aunt of the bride, and Lena Rice were in charge of corsages. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Kathy Carlson of Portland, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. DeAnne Thomas of Hagerman. Guests attended from Twin Falls, Clover, Mountain Home, Kimberly and New Plymouth. Following a wedding trip to Boise, the couple will live at Kimberly. The bridegroom is a cook at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the bride is an accounting secretary at Sierra Life Insurance Co.

## Pear filling

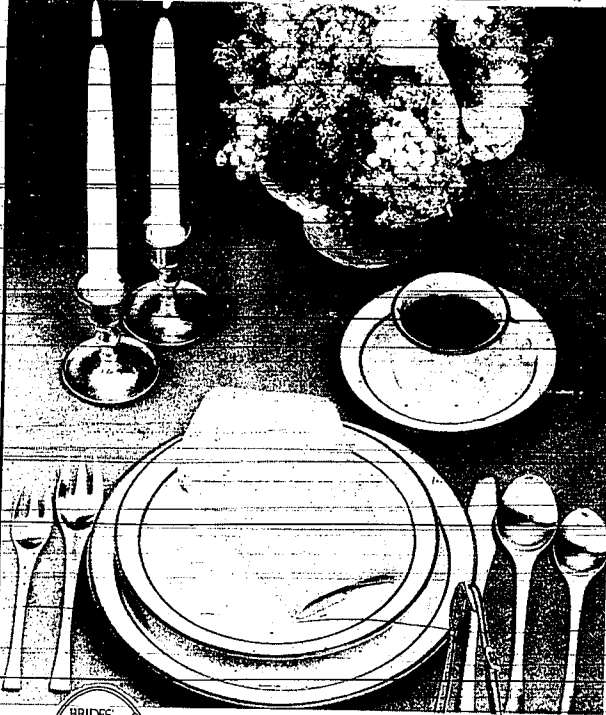
Saute fresh California Bartlett pear slices in butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and lemon peel. Combine with warmed dairy soup cream for a delicious omelet-on-crepe filling.

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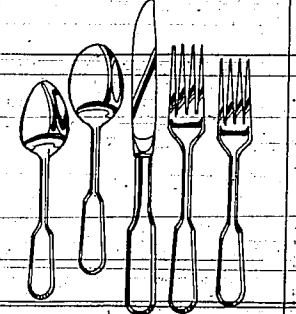
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MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY J. JUCHAU

## Timpson-Juchau

**TWIN FALLS** — Wendy Timpson of Twin Falls and Jeffrey J. Juchau of San Antonio, Texas, were united in marriage Nov. 20 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The couple resides at Orem, Utah, where both are employed. The bridegroom is continuing his studies at Brigham Young University.

A prenuptial shower was given for the bride by Mrs. Tony Onelda and Mrs. Ivan Thornton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Timpson of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. S.V. Juchau of San Antonio. The bride's floor length gown of slipper satin, overlaid with chiffon and appliqued with French imported embroidered lace, was made by her mother. She carried a bouquet of peach silk roses. Kathryn Slaughter of Twin Falls was maid of honor, with Leslie Wiser of Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Bryner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baughman of Salt Lake City. A reception honoring the couple was held Nov. 23 at the LDS Institute of Religion in Twin Falls. Jane Bryner of Orderville, Utah, and Thelma Timpson of Provo, grandmothers of the bride, served cake and punch. Debbie Juchau of Fort Polk was in charge of gifts. Music for the reception was provided by Linda Cook of Twin Falls. Miss Slaughter, accompanied by Linda Seaman played a violin solo. Debbie Timpson played a piano solo and Melanie Parry, accompanied by Miss Slaughter, sang.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Otto Huelg of Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Juchau of Eden. The couple was honored by Mr. and Mrs. Del Timpson of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. S.V. Juchau of San Antonio. The bride's floor length gown of slipper satin, overlaid with chiffon and appliqued with French imported embroidered lace, was made by her mother. She carried a bouquet of peach silk roses. Kathryn Slaughter of Twin Falls was maid of honor, with Leslie Wiser of Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Bryner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baughman of Salt Lake City. A reception honoring the couple was held Nov. 23 at the LDS Institute of Religion in Twin Falls. Jane Bryner of Orderville, Utah, and Thelma Timpson of Provo, grandmothers of the bride, served cake and punch. Debbie Juchau of Fort Polk was in charge of gifts. Music for the reception was provided by Linda Cook of Twin Falls. Miss Slaughter, accompanied by Linda Seaman played a violin solo. Debbie Timpson played a piano solo and Melanie Parry, accompanied by Miss Slaughter, sang.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Bank of Idaho, under its Uniform Commercial Code filing with the Secretary of the State of Idaho and the Jerome County Recorder will sell, after public inspection, the business merchandise known as Idaho State at 140 West Main, Jerome, Idaho. This inventory can be viewed on January 14, 1980, between the hours of 11 and noon, or by mail return, call 256-1111. Terms: Cash only. Will be accepted by mail to Bank of Idaho, P.O. Box 488, Jerome, Idaho 83338 before January 16, 1980.

**JOSEPH E. YRBE**  
Assistant Vice-President  
Manager  
LDS Area Office  
P.O. Box 408  
JEROME, Idaho 83338  
PUBLISH: Wednesday, Jan. 9, Thursday, Jan. 10, Friday, Jan. 11, Saturday, Jan. 12, and Sunday, Jan. 13, 1980.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
On December 31, 1979, there was tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission, an application seeking authorization to transfer all issued and outstanding shares of stock in Media 5, Inc., licensee of station KMTW, Twin Falls, Idaho, to Sawtooth Radio Corp. The officers, directors, and shareholders of Media 5, Inc. are: Robert G. Gainer, President/Director; Mark W. Wilby, Vice President/Director; John B. Chabson, Vice President/Director. The shareholders of Sawtooth Radio Corp. are: Charles R. Tuma, Edwin Prato, Fred Plankey, and Matt Smith. The officers and directors of Sawtooth Radio Corp. are Charles R. Tuma, Jolene L. Tuma, and Edwin Prato. A copy of the application and any subsequent material will remain on file for public inspection during regular business hours at the KMTW studio, 1515 East Valley Memorial Hospital on 22nd St. The offices of KMX Radio Eastland, and Elizabeth Smith, are located at 1515 East Valley Memorial Hospital on 22nd St. PUBLISH: Friday, Jan. 11, Saturday, Jan. 12, and Monday, Jan. 14, 1980.

## Drug workshop

**BOISE** — A workshop on alcoholism and drug abuse designed for people in the helping professions is scheduled Jan. 23-24 at the Red Lion Downtown in Boise. The event is sponsored by Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, Inc., and will be presented by Onsite Training and Consulting, Inc., a Minneapolis-based organization which provides training workshops for local communities with emphasis on specific community needs. Consultants Sharon Wegscheider and Ed Dougherty will conduct the workshop called "Chemical Dependency and Its Effect on Community Systems." For more information call Gary Ravlin, 11 Piper, Jaffray in Boise, 336-2400.

# Runaways face cruel exploitation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sandy Johnson is not your usual junior high and high school assembly speaker. She appears before the student groups with a team of rehabilitated teen-age prostitutes who tell their stories — the reality of drugs, johns, pimps, jail, and heartache.

Not the fancy dreams of becoming high-fashion models or movie stars. The school appearances are part of Ms. Johnson's personal crusade to start the tide of teen-age runaways, currently 600,000 to 1 million a year. Ninety percent return-home within three days. The others are easy game for the predators that haunt the underside of every large city.

A newspaper story Oct. 3, 1977, marked the beginning of Ms. Johnson's quest to help stamp out teen-age prostitution. It said:

"The first time Veronica Brunson was arrested she was 11 years old. The charge was prostitution. Before another year passed, the police, unaware of her real age, arrested her 11 years later, protesting that she was 17."

"In 1944, the age of 12, Veronica was dead — killed in a mysterious plunge from the 10th floor of a shabby midtown hotel frequented by pimps."

Ms. Johnson, 38, an actress and screen writer, first went to the police with the idea of writing a followup article on Veronica's death.

"I wanted to do something because I was shocked that this 12-year-old girl died horribly and it wasn't even being given a full-scale investigation."

Instead she wrote a novel of preteen and teen-age prostitution, based on the Brunson girl's death, a death police listed as a "CUPPI" (Circumstances Undetermined Pending Police Investigation). Veronica's death remains unsolved.

Ms. Johnson's research for her book included walking the streets of New York's Times Square area. She posed as a prostitute, along with decoy policemen and the police department's pimp squad.

"During those dangerous late-night strolls, she interviewed hundreds of men and streetwalkers. She gained their confidence enough to paint a vivid, ugly portrait of the vicious exploitation of children."

"Her novel, 'The CUPPI' (Dutton Press, \$9.95) describes the life and death of Frederika Charles, a teenage runaway who falls prey to a smooth-talking pimp who leads her down the torturous path of drugs and pornography. Eventually she dies as Veronica did, flung from a hotel window."

"Freddie's death symbolizes the fate awaiting hundreds of teen-agers who flee their families and head for big cities to seek fame and fortune."

"I found that children who turn into prostitutes come from homes where they were mistreated, where there was child abuse and where there was over-disciplining," Ms. Johnson said in an interview.

"One example was the teen-ager, a 12-year-old blonde, pig-tailed girl from the Midwest, who was driven home from a babysitting job by a neighbor who was a judge. On the way, the judge kissed her on the lips and fondled her. Her mother, in tears, she told her parents. Instead of sympathy and understanding, her mother slapped her face and her father demanded to know what she had done to seduce the judge."

"The pimp recognizes the lost, confused and frightened kids," Ms. Johnson said. "The pimp comes across as a caring, protective person. But once a kid gets into a pimp's car, it's all over. The kid will be drugged, seduced and put on the street."

"Police hands are virtually tied in dealing runaway prostitutes."

"The worst problem is that female runaways come into the city and get involved with pimps and, quite often, the pimp will woo them, then have them work in massage parlors against their will," said Sgt. George Trapp of the New York City Police Department pimp squad.

"From there, it's only a step away from the streets, or 'the stroll,' in police parlance."

"To keep them there, some small-time pimps resort to violence."

"More sophisticated procurers form a love relationship, a gradual process," Trapp said.

"There is no way we can find this out. By then, girls have already been taken over to a life of prostitution."

"For Trapp and his men, 'the big problem is to get to the runaway before the pimp. They have no food, no money and no place to stay. The pimp talks to her, finds out where she is from, what her dreams are, etc.'"

"Finally," Trapp said, "the day comes and he says, 'If you love me, you will work the streets.'"

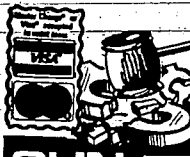
"Sometimes older hookers help the young victims. The legendary prostitute 'with a heart of gold' exists," Trapp said, but "certainly not to the customer."

"But they will contact my men when they spot a runaway or young inexperienced prostitute who is in trouble with a pimp."

"We couldn't exist without these street people. We get tremendous results. But to do it, we have to talk to them, gain their trust and their cooperation."

Ms. Johnson's goal is to "create a loud enough public outcry to get tougher legislation and to create rehabilitation centers so kids have some alternative."

"If going back home is not feasible, then we have to have more kinds of foster homes. Last year, we got off the streets until we can find something better."



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# Caucuses: what do they mean?

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—Here are questions and answers about Iowa's Jan. 21 precinct caucuses, which begin the 1980 presidential nominating process.

**Q—What are the caucuses?**

A—They are neighborhood meetings held in each of Iowa's 2,531 precincts. Democrats and Republicans each hold their own caucuses in each precinct, and anyone who lives in the precinct and is not registered to vote in the opposite party may take part.

**Q—How are caucuses different from a primary?**

A—Primaries often are one-shot methods of electing national convention delegates. The caucuses are the first step in a four-part process for delegate selection. Legally, there is no actual voting for presidential nominees at caucuses.

**Q—What happens at them?**

A—The caucuses convene at 8 p.m. CST. There are only two statutory requirements—the election of precinct committee people and the election of delegates to county conventions.

**Q—Exactly what is at stake?**

A—Any caucus victory would be an important psychological boost due to

its timing before the actual start of the primary season. While no national convention delegates are picked at the precinct level, the delegates selected there are often pledged to candidates and their alignment could determine the eventual makeup of Iowa's national convention delegates.

**Q—Why are the caucuses important?**

A—They begin the process of selecting Iowa's national convention delegates—47 for the Republicans and 50 for Democrats. Precinct people are elected to county conventions, where delegates to state conventions are chosen. The final delegate selection is made at the state convention.

**Q—Are the rules the same for both parties?**

A—No. Republicans will not be required to elect county convention delegates on the basis of presidential preferences. The results merely will be a straw poll of those attending GOP caucuses. The poll is non-binding and may not reflect the composition of county, district or state conventions further down the line.

The Democrats actually begin determining the composition of their national convention slate. Early in the caucuses, they will break into prefer-

ence groups aligned with candidates or issues. Each group with at least 15 percent of the voters attending the caucus will qualify for county convention delegates. Others will have to realign.

**Q—How many people will attend?**

A—There is no way to accurately predict. Turnout often depends on such factors as weather and enthusiasm generated by the campaign, since the caucuses can last well into the night.

In 1976, about 38,500 Democrats and less than 25,000 Republicans attended. In view of the Carter-Kennedy battle and the intensity of the GOP campaign, party leaders expect higher attendance this year—upward of 45,000 to 50,000 Democrats and perhaps 40,000 Republicans. Even that would represent less than 10

percent of Iowa's registered party members.

**Q—Which candidates are eligible to compete?**

A—Voters attending the caucuses can align themselves with any candidate, with an issue or remain uncommitted. In 1976, Carter actually placed second to the uncommitted

group in Democratic caucuses.

Candidates actively campaigning for the 1980 caucuses are: Edmund Brown Jr., Jimmy Carter, Edward Kennedy, Howard Baker, George Bush, John Connally, Philip Crane, Robert Dole and Ronald Reagan.

A—The caucus approach is lauded by its proponents as true grass roots politics—a process requiring only that a voter drive to a nearby home, school or fire station to begin selecting a presidential nominee. Critics say caucuses put too much power over selection of a president into the hands of a small, elite group of voters.

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## UPI reporter says Soviet move major

### Thomas thinks Afghanistan invasion signals a new, more dangerous era

By DAVID MORRISSEY

**Times-News Writer**  
BOISE — The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan marks the beginning of a new and more dangerous era in American-Russian relations, United Press International White House Correspondent Helen Thomas said here Saturday.

That invasion not only presents "a distinct threat to the U.S. lifeline" of Mideast oil, it marks "the dismantling of deterrence and a fading of all the great hopes of that era."

One result of that invasion has been the shelving by the Carter Administration of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II), Thomas said. While that treaty had flaws, it also offered the hope "of a lessening of the possibility of Armageddon."

But while the actions of the Soviets in the last two weeks have meant "the world is today a more dangerous place," it has also meant President Carter has gained a new lease on political life, Thomas said.

Thomas, who made her remarks at a meeting of the Idaho Newspaper

Association, pointed out the crisis atmosphere in America has given the President a "tectonic rise" in the popularity polls.

Carter and his campaign aides were well aware of those renewed good fortunes, Thomas said, and in many ways the White House actions over recent weeks have been politics as usual.

The president may have decided to forego the campaign trail, both because of the events in Afghanistan and the seizure of hostages in Iran, but that decision was very likely "a calculated political decision," she said.

White House staff assistants and members of Carter's personal family have continued campaigning strenuously, Thomas said, adding that "all efforts are concentrated on destroying Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy."

Carter believes that if he destroys Kennedy, he has an excellent chance of re-election, Thomas said.

Thomas, a veteran Washington reporter, has covered the White House since 1961.



Only the optimistic washed their cars in the Magic Valley Saturday during a break between gathering rain clouds

### Separate incidents

## Boy electrocuted; man found dead

TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old youth was electrocuted Saturday afternoon and an elderly man was found dead in his apartment of undetermined cause Friday in Twin Falls.

Police said the youth was helping install a citizen band radio antenna when the wind caught the antenna and blew it against an overhead power line.

County Coroner Clyde Edwards identified the victim as Troy Larson, the son of Al and Chris Larson of Twin Falls. Acting Coroner Keith Christenson ruled electrocution was the cause of death.

Police said the boy was at the home of friends at 389 Locust St. here about 3 p.m. when the accident occurred. He and members of the Elm Mort family, who reside at the above address, were working in the yard near the house. They were attempting to set the antenna in place when it contacted the overhead power line. Police said the antenna was just tall enough to reach from the ground to the line and only the Larson youth was holding it at the time.

Magic Valley Ambulance personnel administered emergency medical treatment en route to the hospital, but he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The boy lived at Skyline Mobile Park. Officers said others working with the boy were not injured.

Ray A. Bates, 64, was found dead in his apartment on Washington Street North about 4:45 p.m. Friday by friends.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the man had apparently been dead for several hours. He had been seen about 10:30 p.m. Thursday and friends went to his apartment about 11:30 a.m. Friday and saw him lying on the floor of his bedroom. They told police they thought he was sleeping. When he failed to show up by 4:45 p.m. the friends entered the apartment and found him dead.

Qualls said the man suffered a wound above the right eye, which might have resulted from a fall. Coroner Edwards said he has arranged for an autopsy Sunday to determine the cause of death.

## Gee, this thaw's familiar

### Rain following snow repeats '79 pattern, only this time flooding is minimal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

**Times-News writer**  
TWIN FALLS — Rain following snow in nearly all areas of Magic Valley dampened some skier enthusiasm and created minor flooding in Albion Saturday.

The damp spell struck just a year and a day after major floods in 1979. No major flooding conditions were reported in the Magic Valley Saturday as the unfrozen ground absorbed the runoff.

Mayor Chris Cagle of Albion said his town, which was inundated in last January's thaw, was ready Saturday morning with sand bags and city crews, but the overflow of Marsh Creek through town lasted only about 30 minutes.

He said debris behind a bridge north of Albion forced water to back up and when it broke loose a minor flash flood resulted. One small bridge, serving College Heights subdivision, washed out and will have to be replaced, the mayor said. Some low areas of the town were pumped out by city crews, averting flooding of homes or businesses.

Cagle said all of the snow on the lower mountains around Albion was washed away by rain Friday night and Saturday morning. Ground was not frozen as it was a year ago and much of the moisture went into the soil.

Some flooded intersections were reported in most communities. In Hagerman Valley, mud

and water washed a section of the highway shoulder away in front of the Sportsman's Lodge. Gooding County sheriff's officers reported.

Sun Valley reported receiving 18 to 24 inches of new snow in the past 24 hours. Rain on the lower portions of Bald Mountain followed the snowfall, causing closure of some of the runs Saturday morning. Snow was falling on the upper half of the mountain, but precautions against avalanches caused closure of the bowls.

Resort officials said one small slide occurred Saturday on the Warm Springs side of the mountain but no skiers were endangered. High winds during the morning forced temporary shutdown of some upper lifts, officials said.

Skating was available only on the Warm Springs side of the mountain Saturday afternoon, but the rest of the mountain was scheduled to open Sunday after avalanche control work was completed.

Pomerelle reported spring skiing Saturday after a morning snowstorm moved out of the area. Friday's powder snow turned heavy Saturday afternoon as temperatures soared. Skating was good on packed runs, resort officials said.

The target chairlift was closed for a time Saturday morning by high winds but reopened in the afternoon. No rain was reported at the resort.

Soldier Mountain, with about 18 inches of new snow Friday night and Saturday morning, had a

light rain about 3 p.m. Saturday and closed an hour early.

Dave Wheeler, one of the resort operators, said roads to the area were slick Saturday morning and crews were busy digging out after the heavy snow. He estimated total depths at 50 inches.

Magic Mountain, with about 30 inches of new snow during the week, received some rain Saturday morning with clearing conditions in the afternoon. There is now about 50 inches of snow at the resort. Lifts were running throughout the day with skiing on packed runs.

All resorts officials said rain was not heavy enough to damage the ski slopes and all resorts plan to be in full operation today.

The Idaho Department of Highways reported a number of Idaho roads were hazardous because of rain falling on snow and ice. Most highways continued to have icy spots or snow floors Saturday night and the department warned motorists to watch for black ice and frozen slush again if temperatures drop. Cat Creek summit to Mountain Home was closed and Highway 75 from Shoshone to Challis had a snow floor with some rain on snow. Between Raft River and Pocatello on Interstate 805, the road had a snow floor and icy spots.

Some drifting was reported from Idaho Falls to Wyoming and Montana.

## Wreck near Shoshone injures 6, 3 seriously

SHOSHONE — Six persons were injured, three seriously Saturday morning when a car, passing on ice covered State Highway 75, north of Shoshone crashed into two other vehicles.

Sheriff Bill Anderson said the accident occurred about 11 a.m. a half-mile north of Shoshone. He said the report was not complete and investigation was continuing.

One vehicle, the sheriff said, two cars were traveling north enroute to Ketchum and a third was coming south from Ketchum.

One of the northbound vehicles, driven by one of the injured women, attempted to go around the other northbound car and crashed head on with the southbound vehicle. The impact threw the tow into the other northbound car and all vehicles came

to rest on the highway, the sheriff said.

All six of the injured were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Most seriously injured was Kathleen Turner, 29, of Murtaugh. Others included Judy Baxter, about 30, of Twin Falls and Wade Wilkie of Missouri.

Sheriff Anderson was unable to say who was driving any of the three cars or to identify the three who were treated at the hospital and released.

Turner was in fair condition Saturday night, hospital officials said. The others were reported in good condition.

According to Anderson others involved in the accident were from Utah, Twin Falls, Missouri and Los Angeles, Calif.

## Avalanche last week on Wams Spring Road misses 'red zone' housing

By RON ZELLER

**Times-News writer**  
KETCHUM — A small avalanche blocked the Warm Springs Road near Ketchum late last week, Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler reported.

A vehicle became stuck Thursday afternoon trying to drive through the snow, and had to be pushed out by workmen, said Phil Cash, Ketchum, manager of a firm that maintains the road to mill barite in the canyon.

The slide occurred about a quarter mile from the city limits and was not near homes or other structures, Drexler said Friday.

Ketchum passed a special zoning ordinance last July to warn potential property buyers of avalanche hazards and to require new duplexes within an engineering "red zone" to be built according to stress design specifications.

Butch Harper, U.S. Forest Service ranger in Ketchum, said five or six snow slides have been visible from the town since heavy snow began

falling in the mountains Tuesday.

Elsewhere in southern Idaho, forest service officials reported extreme avalanche danger in the Mores Creek and Beaver Creek summit areas off of state Hwy. 21 near Idaho City.

Idaho City Ranger District officers said highway parking areas near snowmobile and nordic ski trails in the area won't be plowed because state road crews are too busy keeping the roadway from Idaho City to Lowman cleared.

# Johnson draws large crowd at Boise rally

BOISE (UPI) — Hundreds of women and men gathered in Boise Saturday to hear and commiserate with Mormon Sonia Johnson, state officials and professional women speak out in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mrs. Johnson, of Sterling, Va., was recently excommunicated from the Mormon Church "for supporting women's rights," she said. ERA supporters marched to their own qualifications "right up front. That's what the opposition does."

She said ERA opponents erringly

"think they have the corner on the family market." She said everyone, including females, have families but that the American family is not as "the opposition would like us to believe."

One of every seven families in the United States are headed by a woman, she said. She said 45 percent of the divorced women are rewarded child support by the courts, but only 40 percent of that amount ever receive any child support.

Mrs. Johnson said "it does not help to ignore all the other women in the

country" who are not able to "depend upon a man."

She said many Mormon women "see this clearly" although they do not speak out.

Mrs. Johnson read one letter she received from a Mormon woman which said "men will have 'wished they had handed equal rights over to women without a struggle... for it is making us strong... In the end, we will have learned for ourselves about power."

Not all Mormon women echo her sentiments. Outside the auditorium,

two Mormon women picketed, one telling Mrs. Johnson to go home to her family, the other saying, "Sonia does not represent Mormon woman but Satan."

The rally, sponsored by the Boise chapters of the American Association of University Women and NOW, was held to raise money to support ERA ratification in unratified states and to educate people about the effects of the amendment.

Lots Warner of the Boise chapter of the National Organization for Women opened the ERA benefit rally by

reading section 1 of the amendment: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States on account of sex."

State Sens. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow, and Edith Miller-Klein, R-Boise, also spoke at the rally, addressing the legislative and judicial impacts if the ERA is ratified.

Mrs. Dohler said it was ironic in an era when "human rights is the watchword" that in the U.S. "one large segment of the population which has struggled for equal rights for so long

still has such a long way to go."

She said the ERA "would not destroy the home or our social customs," but would "assure everyone equal legal status as first-class citizens."

Mrs. Klein said the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the 14th Amendment, which prohibits discrimination on the grounds of religion, color or race, does not protect women against discrimination. Thus, the ERA is necessary to protect the legal rights of women, she said.





Girls basketball

Bruins crush Jerome

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
JEROME — Everything that could give Jerome one more shot for the Twin Falls girls basketball team happened Saturday night.
The Bruins got 21 points from Junior Cate Herbst and nine rebounds from Junior Suzzie Shelby in a 51-17 whipping of the hapless Jerome Tigers.

Twin Falls got a balanced effort from the entire team as each member pulled down a rebound or popped in a basket.
'We had a real good game tonight, but by far the best output as a whole ballclub this year. We had real control underneath, and they hustled all over the court,' said Anderson.

In the jayvee game, Melanie Taylor and Cathy Carter put on an offensive show while Angela Brady played a good overall game as the younger Bruins defeated the Tigers 37-17. The Bruin jayvees are now 5-5.

Burley 43, Minico 38

BURLEY — Colleen Maier paced a late fourth quarter rally to send the Burley girls past Minico for the first time in history 43-38 Saturday night.

Maier had six points and assisted on another bucket as the Bobcats came from five down with three and one-half minutes left to win it.

Then Maier hit a pair of free throws. Minico went into a corners offense and turned it over. Maier assisting Karen Boettcher on a Burley field goal.

Declo 38, Gooding 35

GOODING — The Declo Hornets took advantage of a late scoring lapse by the Gooding girls to score a 38-35 decision in Canyon Conference game Saturday afternoon.

Gooding led from the outset by narrow margins and took a one-point lead into the final quarter. The Senators jumped ahead 31-14 with five minutes left but couldn't score again.

That pulled the Tigers to within 67-61 with two minutes remaining. But Jerome couldn't score again. Bill Williams assisted American Falls away with a fast-break bucket and Swanson and Macomber added field goals to lead the Beaver victory.

Pilots 72, Valley 50

EDEN — Glenns Ferry broke away in the second quarter to score an easy 72-50 victory over the Valley Vikings Saturday night.

Eden's Steve Hughes' 22 points kept the Pilots expanded a narrow 14-12 halftime lead to 34-21 after two periods. They then led the game in the third quarter outscoring the luckless Vikings 25-14.

Valley won the JV game. The Glems Perry left it Valley 60-61. Glenns Perry 31-9. Valley 60-12.

Declo 52, Gooding 44

DECLO — The Declo Hornets, rallying in the third quarter, dropped Gooding 52-44 Saturday night to keep their Canyon Conference hopes alive.

The victory thrust the Hornets and Senators into a tie for third in the league behind co-leading Glenns Ferry and Filer, both running undefeated in conference play.

Neither team mustered much offense in the first half. Declo hitting the first of 38 and Gooding not much warmer at 11 for 34. But the Senators held a 25-19 lead at that point.

Beavers 76, Jerome 61

AMERICAN FALLS — The American Falls Beavers scored the final nine points Saturday night to turn

Kimberly missed the final end of two one-and-one free throw situations and Shoshone immediately converted both into field goals to set the stage for the last second drill.

'I thought Shoshone came at us really hard and it took a good effort by us to win the ball game,' Coach Thompson said afterward. 'But how many times can you tip the ball in one second?'

Spinks wins by TKO



ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Almost two years since he stunned the nation by becoming heavyweight champion, Leon Spinks hit the comeback trail Saturday.

Boys basketball

Kimberly tips Shoshone

KIMBERLY — 'How many times can you tip a ball in one second?' That was the question on Coach Rich Thompson's mind Saturday night after his Kimberly Bulldogs survived a late flurry by Shoshone to post a 52-50 Canyon Conference victory.

The answer from Shoshone Coach Larry Messick was — one time too few.

Daily line

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for various schools like Boise State, Idaho State, and others.

Soccer

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for various schools like Boise State, Idaho State, and others.

Highland 71, Minico 57

POCATELLO — Highland dropped Minico 71-57 in boys' basketball action Saturday night.

The Tall Rams jumped to a four-point first-quarter lead and then gradually expanded the margin through the second quarter.

Filer 86, Wendell 53

FILER — The Filer Wildcats kept their undefeated Canyon Conference record intact Saturday night with a 86-53 victory over the Wendell Trojans Saturday night.

The Trojans played a close game in the first half, but Filer took advantage of good shots early in the second stanza and pulled away to a 44-29 halftime lead.

Declo 52, Gooding 44

DECLO — The Declo Hornets, rallying in the third quarter, dropped Gooding 52-44 Saturday night to keep their Canyon Conference hopes alive.

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for various schools like Declo, Gooding, etc.

Beavers 76, Jerome 61

AMERICAN FALLS — The American Falls Beavers scored the final nine points Saturday night to turn

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes entries for various schools like American Falls, Jerome, etc.

College basketball

Montana State whips Idaho State

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Center Bill Kreiberg scored 14 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and blocked six shots Saturday night in leading the Montana State Bobcats to an 81-65 victory over Idaho State.

Boise State 71, Idaho 67

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Boise State center Dave Richardson hit both ends of a one-and-one situation with 15 seconds to play in overtime Saturday night in a 71-67 win over the Vandals.

Webster State 51, Montana 48

MISOULA, Mont. (UPI) — No. 20 Weber State established a 15-game Big Sky Conference record for consecutive wins by employing a second-half rally Saturday night in a 51-48 decision over Montana.

BYU 69, Utah 72

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Defending Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young used a red-hot shooting spree in the first half to whip Utah 69-72 Saturday night and take over first place in the WAC standings.

High school scores

Table with columns for school names and scores. Lists various high school basketball games and their results.

Beavers 76, Jerome 61

AMERICAN FALLS — The American Falls Beavers scored the final nine points Saturday night to turn

High school scores

Table with columns for school names and scores. Lists various high school basketball games and their results.

Buhl takes both ends of wrestling duals

BUHL — The Buhl Indians swept a double wrestling victory Saturday afternoon from Caldwell and Emmett while Gooding bowed to both their 38-and Gooding not much warmer at 11 for 34. But the Senators held a 25-19 lead at that point.

# Borg, Gerulaitis to meet in masters' final

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gift from Jimmy Connors enabled Vitas Gerulaitis to score his second straight upset in the space of 16 hours Saturday and gain a berth against Bjorn Borg in the final of the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters.

Gerulaitis, who hadn't beaten Connors since 1972, a string of 16 consecutive losses, took advantage of the show of sportsmanship by his old nemesis for a 7-5, 6-2 victory before Borg survived a scare of his own to edge John McEnroe, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, in the second semifinal.

After dropping the opening set, the break to McEnroe 7-5, Borg fought back to win the third set tie-break 7-1. It was the second time in as many days that McEnroe was beaten in a final set tie-break.

With Connors holding set point in the opening set, an apparent ace by Gerulaitis was ruled a fault in a delayed call by the service linesman. On the next serve, Connors tapped the return softly, then turned his back to the court even before Gerulaitis could send the ball back.

Gerulaitis went on to hold his serve, then broke Connors in the fifth and eighth games to win that set.

Gerulaitis was astounded when he was told later that Connors' gift had come on set point. Even in the midst of talking about something else later, he interrupted himself and asked, "That was definitely a set point."

"I was surprised. I just topped it back and expected him to come running for it. When I saw him walking to the side, then I knew what he was doing."

Connors, who didn't hear what Gerulaitis said, mentioned the same possibility himself later when he said, "I should have faked him out. I should have tapped it to him, let him tap it, then run back and blasted."

Connors did not want to make much of a deal of conceding the point, but took the opportunity to say that he simply had gotten upset at the inconsistency of the officials.

"It wasn't a sense of fairness," he said. "I'm out there playing tennis. If I've got to call the lines too, what good is that? One guy calls if good and the umpire changes it in the guy in the middle."

Asked again about his action, Connors said, "Some things happen at the time like that."

He said that once before in Australia he had also given away a set point.

Gerulaitis, who had to win two tie-break sets to overcome McEnroe in a late match Friday night, then made the critical break in the fourth game of the second set when a smash from Connors soared over the baseline and he ran out the match.

In keeping with the lone-of-the-afternoon, McEnroe almost made a gift of their first set to Borg. On his second set point in the 10th game, McEnroe had a perfect setup at the net with Borg helplessly out of position, but the young New Yorker sent his smash into the net and then lost the next two points to allow Borg to draw even at 5-5.

## Briefly in sports

### Norwegian leads

REIN IM WINKL, West Germany (UPI) — Norway's Ove Aunli strengthened his lead in the World Cup Nordic skiing competition Saturday, winning the 15-kilometer cross-country race nearly one minute ahead of U.S. skier Bill Koch.

The 23-year-old Norwegian finished with a time of 44 minutes, 50.72 seconds, while Koch, Olympic silver medalist at Innsbruck, clocked 45:33.25.

Finland's Juha Mieto, a 30-year-old Nordic skiing veteran, took third place in 45:46.72, followed by Aunli's teammate Oddvar Braa.

Aunli leads the World Cup after three races with 63 points followed by his countryman, Lars Erik Eriksson, with 50 points and Mieto with 45.

### Stones to compete

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dwight Stones, the former world record holder in the high jump, will make his first competitive Eastern appearance in 18 months Friday night when he meets a field that includes Franklin Jacobs at the Philadelphia Track Classic.

Stones had been serving an AAU and IAAF suspension for accepting more than \$30,000 in prize money from the televised "Superstars" competition. He was recently reinstated by the AAU and returned to active jumping last weekend with a second-place finish in the Muhammad Ali Invitational meet.

### Jones qualifies

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Alan Jones of Australia, in his Sandra Williams F707, Saturday qualified for the pole position of Sunday's Argentine Grand Prix. Most drivers, however, were against the running of the race due to the poor condition of a section of the track.

Jones, who had more Grand Prix wins last year than any other driver, took the pole position with the one minute 44.77 second time he made during the first time trial on Friday.

### Soviets win skating

HAMAR, Norway (UPI) — Natalya Petrucheva, 24, of the Soviet Union, Saturday won both opening events of the Women's World Speed Skating Championships.

Petrucheva, in forced fashion, covered the 500 meters in 43 seconds, regarded as an excellent performance in the arctic cold which made for slow ice and broke down the computer time installations.

American Beth Helden, 19, who won all four all-round events in last year's championships, seemed to be out of shape or hampered by the severe cold.

### Auto racer killed

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Tim Williamson, 24, of Seaside, Calif., considered the most promising young stock car driver since Parnelli Jones, was killed Saturday during a race at Riverside International Raceway.

### Jenner: No boycott

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Olympic decaathlon champion Bruce Jenner says the United States pulling out of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow could mean the end for the games.

The possibility of a U.S. boycott has been mentioned by President Carter as a response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"A boycott is a major, major step," Jenner said Friday in a speech to the Chamber of Commerce.

"There is a very strong possibility that if we don't go to Moscow, that will be the end of the games. That would be a tragedy."

"I don't like political involvement in the games, but we have to face the fact that it's there. I'm not in favor of a boycott, but I'm not in favor of people in other countries dying if our action will prevent that."

### McCormack in running

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Former Philadelphia Coach Mike McCormack will be interviewed a second time for the Baltimore Colts' coaching vacancy and appears to be the leading candidate.

"McCormack, an assistant coach for the Cincinnati Bengals for four seasons, said Saturday that Colts' General Manager Dick Szymanski had asked to talk to him a second time. The two met last week in Mobile, Ala., where Szymanski was scouting college players practicing for an all-star game.



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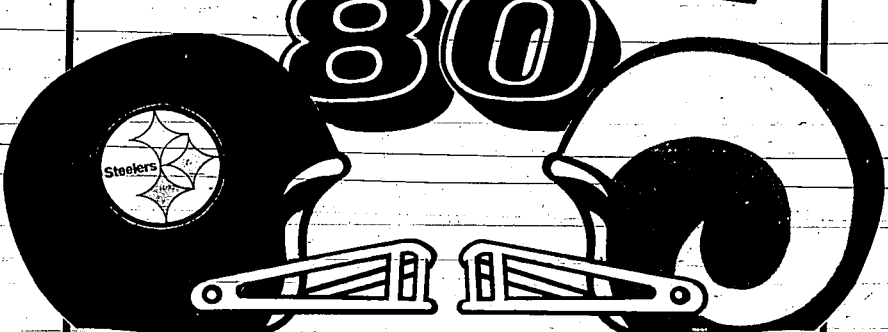
## Wayne Webb downs Roth for PBA Showboat title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Wayne Webb, Rehoboth, Miss., began the PBA title by rolling 789 for three championship match with seven straight strikes Saturday and went on to defeat Mark Roth 278-249 for the \$21,000 first prize in the \$133,000 Showboat Invitational on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

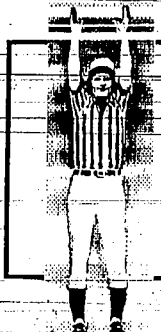
Webb was never higher than third throughout the tournament until the finals. He collected his fourth career PBA title by rolling 789 for three matches.

The 23-year-old right-hander first beat Jim Winklepeck, Milwaukee, Ore., 275-261 and second-seeded Kyle Shedd, Downey, Calif., 287-299 to get the right to meet the top-seeded Roth, who led the tournament for all but two of the 56 games leading to the finals.

# SUPER BOWL 80



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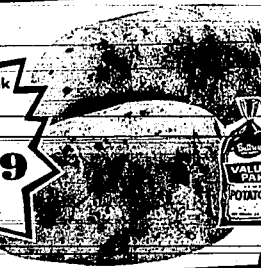


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**CREME PUFFS**  
3 For **\$1.00**

 Hoarty Cup <b>O'NOODLES</b> 3 Oz. Chicken 6 Full Pans <b>39¢</b>	 Smucker's Strawberry <b>JAM</b> 32 Oz. Jar <b>\$1.39</b>	 Kraft Mac. & Cheese <b>DINNERS</b> 2 1/2 Oz. Pkgs. <b>63¢</b>	 Folger's Instant <b>COFFEE</b> 10 Oz. Jar. <b>\$4.79</b>
 Buttroy's Whipped <b>TOPPING</b> 9 Oz. Tin. <b>55¢</b>	 Asst. Gelatin Dessert <b>JELL-O</b> 4 3-Oz. Pkgs. <b>89¢</b>	 Parade Tomato <b>JUICE</b> 46 Oz. Tin. <b>59¢</b>	 Post Toasties <b>CEREAL</b> 18 Oz. Pkg. <b>79¢</b>
 Stick Margarine <b>PARKAY</b> 1 lb. Pkg. <b>55¢</b>	 Wonder <b>RICE</b> 70 Oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.49</b>	 Fabric Softener <b>DOWNY</b> Family Size 96 Oz. Bil. <b>\$2.49</b> 30% OFF LABEL	 Lipton Black <b>TEA</b> 100 Ct. Pkg. <b>\$2.09</b>

People in sports

Nehemiah's only goal: excelling at Olympics

By United Press International
Renaldo Nehemiah has learned his lesson — no more flitting from race to race...

DARRELL WALTRIP has the pole position for Sunday's \$100,000 NASCAR-Western stock car race at Riverside International Raceway...

That is the date of the 110-meter high hurdles final in the Summer Olympics. And the Maryland junior, the fastest ever in the event...

STEVE HENDERSON, New York Mets' outfielder, is injured again. Henderson, who missed most of the second half of the past season with an ankle injury...

GREG ATHANS of Kelowna, B.C. Saturday ran away with both competitions of the men's combined in the \$40,000 World Cup freestyle skiing championship at Shawnee Mountain Ski Area.

HIROKAZU YAGI of Japan jumped a field of 89 competitors from six nations Saturday to clinch the title of the Sapporo international ski jumping tournament...

GREG SNIDER of California leads the lead in the 1980 Colorado Pro Ski Tour by finishing first in the slalom event Saturday. Snider, 24, edged out Jean-Peter Ostby, 28, of Oslo, Norway.

BLAIR HOWE, 24, Seattle, Wash., came in third in the Ted Mann 23, Denver, Colo., finished third. Race officials said the next C-26 race was scheduled for Jan. 25-26 at Snowbird, Utah.



RENALDO NEHEMIH guns for Moscow

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns for ANNOUNCEMENTS, FARMERS MARKET, BOYS AND GIRLS, CAREER OPPORTUNITY, CASHIER, LITTLE BIG MEN PIZZA, MACHINERY, NUCLEAR POWER, ADM/INTEGRAL TRAINING, MACHINIST-WELDER, MAINTENANCE OPPORTUNITY, JOBS of Interest, WORK at home doing water entry...

Advertising Deadlines
Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Sunday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Monday
Thursday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Friday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Saturday 5:00 pm Thursday

Table with columns for Announcements, Personal, Selected Offers, JOBS of Interest

Table with columns for Announcements, Personal, Selected Offers, JOBS of Interest

Table with columns for Announcements, Personal, Selected Offers, JOBS of Interest

Table with columns for Announcements, Personal, Selected Offers, JOBS of Interest

LEGAL BACKGROUND in a help for this position as Investigator. Pay good salary and car expense. Call DORRIS, 733-7152, JOBSHOP.

Be a get-out-of-the-house wife
MANPOWER
Virginia Bancroft, Manager
409 Shoshone St. S. • 734-3205

THE BEST PLACE IN THE WINTER TO CALL 733-0931

SALES MAN MIF
GEM STATE REALTY
825 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-3336

Concerning his book Tatum decision now up to Rozelle

By Ray Sors
©1980 Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)
George Halas is back Tatum's sensational literary effort with disgust...

REPORTER!
The Times-News is looking for a half time reporter...
Call Jeff Sher or Ray Sullivan
1-800-632-0843

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY!
We need people to conduct surveys for the Times-News in Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl, Jerome and Gooding.
CONTACT SCOTT FIFE
733-0931 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-Noon.

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN
Sheryl Thornton
733-1116
Cox, Veeh & Rasmussen, Realtors are pleased to announce that Sheryl Thornton is now licensed as a Real Estate Sales Associate with our firm.







# A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**IDAHO HOUSING**  
**LOAN REARRANGED**  
**BRAND NEW & SPACIOUS.**  
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with fireplace and double garage. Heavy insulation and quality thermal windows thru-out. All for a low low \$45,000.  
**EVERGREEN REALTY**  
 734-3200  
 Marilyn Way ..... 733-9250  
 Dorothy Kolar ..... 733-6848  
 Gene Conner ..... 733-4019

**NEWER TRI-PLEX**  
 3 ROOMY 2 BDRM UNITS, quality construction with good insulation. CSB area. Excellent occupancy rate. Owner will carry, \$95,000.

**EVERGREEN REALTY**  
 734-3200  
 Marilyn Way ..... 733-9250  
 Dorothy Kolar ..... 733-6848  
 Gene Conner ..... 733-4019

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**GOOD COMMERCIAL**  
 building on top corner location of Blue Lake Boulevard North. sell, will renovate building if desired, excellent commercial potential. \$185,000.

**APARTMENT BUILDING**  
 with four individual electric heat, garages, newly remodeled. \$27,000.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
 137th Avenue N.  
 (Across from Courthouse)  
 734-5650

Doug Vollmer, Broker  
 733-9057  
 Aida Strang ..... 733-4905  
 Mason B. Smith ..... 734-4500  
 Mark Akkerman ..... 734-3882  
 Denis Volkmer ..... 733-9199

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**LOG HOUSE**  
 Close to CSI. Large living room with fireplace, remodeled kitchen, 2 bedrooms. \$37,500.

**EVERGREEN REALTY**  
 Marilyn Way ..... 733-9250  
 Dorothy Kolar ..... 733-6848  
 Gene Conner ..... 733-4019

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**LUXURIOUS** new contemporary home with 3 acres on Southeast Snake River Canyon Rim. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3-car garage. Winner 1977 Parade of Homes. Also 2 new apartment buildings, contributable to 4 plots. Rented & showing good return. Both for sale by owner, or will consider trade for farm in Magic Valley area. 734-3373.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**4-BEDROOM, 3 bath, 2 acres:**  
 6 miles S. of town. Need not qualify to assume 1st 9.75 mt.-rate: \$83,500. 733-9500; 733-1068.

**YOU'D BE SATISFIED** with Chatsworth 733-095.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level. Available now. 734-2107.

**COUNTRY LIVING:** 3 bed, family room, call, ceilings, 1850'. Ace Realty. 733-5217.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**NICE 2-BDR:** Family Rm, full basement, carpet, quiet neighborhood. \$39,000. Owner. 733-2981.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** to be moved, \$1500. 324-5815 after 7 a.m.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** year old 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Fireplace, garage. \$34,000. 733-5153.

**NEW COUNTRY HOME:** 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call 733-7446.

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**BY OWNER:** Remodeled 3 bdr., finished basement, fireplace, garage. Large yard. Assumable mortgage. No realtors. 734-4201 after 5 pm.

**Edna Irish REAL ESTATE**  
 Edna Irish - Broker  
 Built Open Saturdays  
 126 N. Broadway  
 TWIN FALLS  
 238 4th Ave. W.  
 734-7745

**Canyonside Realty**  
 733-1082 324-3354

**TOP LOCATION**  
 Near New Jr. High. Large rooms, double 3 bedroom home with garage. Vacant and ready to move right in.

**HOME & INCOME**  
 Owners' income includes deluxe appliances, garage and fireplace. Rentals provide over \$500 monthly income.

**NOT THE BIGGEST - THE BEST**

**WENDELL**  
 Very neat 3 bedroom Total electric home that can qualify for Idaho Housing, located on large lot.

**CAPE CODE**  
 4 bedroom, 2 baths with central air, garage and fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and much more.

Jim McAfee ..... 733-1870  
 Don Walker ..... 733-7616  
 Karen Fox ..... 734-4618

116 59th St. 734-4202  
 Paul Hedden ..... 734-8112  
 Reno Loggans ..... 732-1800

**IN BUHL:**  
 JUST LISTED: MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR on this new 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Some of the amenities are a spacious master suite, formal and informal dining areas, cultured marble finish bathrooms, large family room with Carousel and dining ceramic tile counters in kitchen. Air conditioning and beautiful landscaping completes this home.

**CHEAT LOCATION PROVIDES MOUNTAIN AND COUNTRY VIEWS:** New 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Large bright kitchen has greenhouse window and garage with "Genie" opener. SWALL DOWN! BALANCE 10.1%.

**OWNER WOULD LIKE TO TRADE:** Newer 2375 sq. ft. tri-level 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home in the country for smaller home in town.

**NEW LISTING:** Newer 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home on large lot close to schools and shops. ONY \$19,000. Full basement, single garage with work shop.

**LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT:** Two bedroom home close to schools and shops. Assumable low interest loan. Full basement, single garage with work shop. NEED A PLACE FOR YOUR TOOLS: This newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located on a quiet street and has a handy tool shed. Comes complete with curtains, drapes, quality carpets, dishwasher and range.

**OWNER TRANSFERRED:** A 3 year old all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has full basement with great potential, large master bedroom, drapes, dishwasher and low maintenance lawn.

**40 ACRES GOOD FARM GROUND:** SW of Buhl. GATED PIPE. Owner will finance.

**MEMBER OF BUSINESS AND TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES**

Francis Hesselholt ..... 537-6636  
 Jim Fincher ..... 543-6796  
 Marlon Thomas ..... 733-7878  
 Merv Barfield ..... 543-8221  
 Robert Meyers ..... 733-4952  
 Joyce Murray ..... 543-5235  
 Kathy Irish ..... 543-8414  
 Vannie Thorson ..... 543-6640  
 Arneel Stromer ..... 543-8135

## OPEN HOUSE

### OPEN TODAY

# 2 - 4 P.M.

**648 FALLS AVE. W.**

Live in an orchard. That's right, this home is located among the fruit trees and features a Tyrrolton look stucco exterior. Inside, you'll find a Franklin fireplace, great storage, 3 bedrooms (1 in loft) and many other beautiful rooms. Don't miss this one.

Join Naomi Mosley today at this beautiful home from 2 to 4 p.m.

**333 ROBBINS**

**BOTH TOWN AND COUNTRY** You can have your cake and eat it too! Country setting within minutes of school and shopping. Rambling 3 bedroom home on one acre with fenced pasture, fruit trees and garden area. Especially suitable for those who want to grow their own food and become self-sufficient. Assumable low interest loans. Only \$59,900.

**556 PARK MEADOWS CIRCLE**

3 bedroom, step saving kitchen, 2 fireplaces, large fenced back yard, double car garage, assumable loan or owner would consider FHA or VA financing. Owner transferred and anxious to sell.

**996 TROTTER DRIVE**

Let the sun shine in! This lovely new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a beautiful rock fireplace in the living room and extra large bright and cheery kitchen is listed for only \$67,500. Owner will consider carrying papers to help with the financing.

**Donna Parker** can help you arrange convenient financing for this home.

**Wanda Farenholtz** thinks you'll find this one the perfect place to live.

**CALL US FOR SOLUTIONS**

# Spring Creek Realtors

**734-0400**

Jack Cox ..... 733-2080  
 Robert Veeh, Broker ..... 734-2223  
 Lynn Rasmussen ..... 733-2807  
 Corleita Cox ..... 733-2080  
 Gary Colledge ..... 734-6944  
 Betty Veeh ..... 734-6945  
 Mike Barney ..... 734-5578  
 Dick Irwin ..... 733-6804  
 Sheryl Thornton ..... 733-1176  
 Elaine Drake - Office Manager

**\$36,900**  
 Nicely carpeted 3 bedroom home with 1,100 sq. ft. large living room and dining room. Partial basement, excellent location for professional business. A couple with walking distance to shopping.

**\$43,500**  
 Delightful 5 bedroom, 2 bath family home on quiet street and only steps away from Morningstar School. Spotless, nicely decorated family room; full basement; carpet and large yard.

**\$49,900**  
 Freshly painted 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in great location. Beautiful cedar paneling and brick fireplace in living room. Separate dining area; double garage, nicely fenced and landscaped large yard.

**\$57,900**  
 Located in newer subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room. Formal dining, open door ceilings, immaculate. Double garage with electric doors, nicely fenced & landscaped with underground sprinkling.

**\$53,000**  
 Quality workmanship throughout this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace in living room, large kitchen/dining area, 10 year electric, double garage, 10 Year NOW Warranty.

**\$62,500**  
 Quiet cul-de-sac location, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, formal dining room, nicely decorated living area, lots of storage. Garage, newly carpeted and decorated throughout.

**\$64,900**  
 Lovely 4 level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus extra room for expansion. Fireplace, nicely decorated, double garage, large nicely landscaped corner lot. VA assumable loan.

**\$66,000**  
 Excellent condition is this 2 story home, located on large lot surrounded by beautiful mature trees. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, lots of room for expansion, abundance of storage.

**\$72,900**  
 3 year old custom built home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely kitchen, built-in wet bar in family room, nicely decorated. Double garage with automatic doors, grape stake fencing in landscaped yard, plus underground sprinkling.

**\$79,500**  
 Beautiful off brick home on Cindy Drive. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, full basement, large master suite with dressing area, spaciousness throughout. Large landscaped yard with underground sprinkling. Plus more.

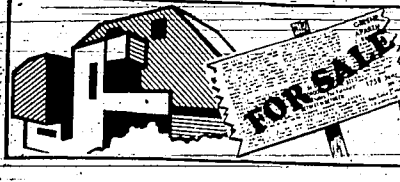
**\$119,000**  
 Only 6 months old is this beautiful 4 level cedar home in new exclusive subdivision. Total of 4,450 sq. ft. of gracious living with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with large living area, den, rec room, lots of storage. Double garage, beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre with underground sprinkling.

**\$159,000**  
 Luxurious 5 bedroom (huge master suite), 3 bath home with over 3,200 sq. ft. of exciting living on 2 beautiful acres. Family room with massive stone fireplace, wet bar, rec room, formal dining, lots of marble & ceramic tile, large redwood deck, double garage with electric doors & lots more!

**CVR**  
**COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN**

**734-0400**

Jack Cox ..... 733-2080  
 Robert Veeh, Broker ..... 734-2223  
 Lynn Rasmussen ..... 733-2807  
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 Elaine Drake - Office Manager



A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH THE PROSPECTS!

is for the BENEFITS you will derive when you purchase this 2 bedroom home on 8th Avenue East. New insulation makes it easy to heat... is for the UNIQUE floor plan found in this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condominium overlooking the golf course... is for the YEARNING you will have to own this attractive, clean, spacious 5 bedroom home at Buhl... is for the NEW price of \$58,500.00 on this nearly new 3 bedroom home on J.36 acres southwest of Jerome... is for the OUTSTANDING terms available (lease with option to buy) on this new 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres near Buhl... is for the WARM, cozy feeling of this brick 4 bedroom family home... Clean and attractive, choice northeast location close to schools and shopping... \$49,900.00.

TO MAKE MONEY IN REAL ESTATE CALL CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082... LEASE WITH AN OPTION TO BUY... Beautiful NEW 2 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres near Buhl... DAIKRY SITE \$34,000... \$700 PER ACRE... CENTURY 21 SOUTHERN IDAHO REALTY 734-2111... FARM & RANCHES... MARKETTING ASSOCIATES... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS 733-4317... RESOLVE NOW... LET'S TRADE... SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS 733-4317... BRAND NEW... 395 FEET... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL... 733-6107

ATTENTION Commercial property owners... SAWTOOTH AREA... CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082... SECLUDED 5 ACRE parcels... WEST POINTE REALTY... SHAMROCK SUBDIVISION... CENTURY 21... HANDY REALTY... SNAKE RIVER REALTY... CENTURY 21... GEM STATE REALTY... WILL SELL TRADE... GEM STATE REALTY... 320 ACRES 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 Bath... COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS 734-0400... LOWELL WILLS REALTY... WANTED... 037 Farms & Ranches... 038 Acreage & Lots... 039 Business Property

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES NEAR HOSPITAL - 20,460 sq. ft. brick building... INDUSTRIAL LOCATION - South Park Avenue, 1,400 sq. ft. frame building... ADDISON EAST - Carpet and floor covering shop... BLISS - Gas station, grocery store, laundromat... BUHL - Excellent commercial location close to downtown...

RESOLVE NOW... LET'S TRADE... SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS 733-4317... BRAND NEW... 395 FEET... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL... 733-6107

WANTED... 037 Farms & Ranches... 038 Acreage & Lots... 039 Business Property

FARMS & RANCHES 10 ACRES - 10 trout ponds... 34 ACRES - Melon Valley, Home, springs, view... 40 ACRES - Buhl, Livestock/row crop... 40 ACRES - Melon Valley, Good terms... 63 ACRES - Jerome, Nice home... 80 ACRES - Buhl, Row crop, or fish possibility... 320 ACRES - Jerome, 2 circles, 2 homes, Good Terms!... 400 ACRES - Wendell, Row crop, mobile home... 593 ACRES - Dry farm, Arma, 2 houses... 1200 ACRES - North of Paul, Productive row crop... 1375 ACRES - Eastern Idaho dry farm, Will trade... 4300 ACRES - Richfield, Good cattle/row crop...

BRAND NEW... 395 FEET... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL... 733-6107

AUSTRALIA... BUILDING LOT... CHUCK PERKINS REALTY... RICHFIELD AREA... REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL... CENTURY 21... 5 ACRES on paved road... 038 Acreage & Lots

ERA ROBERT JONES REALTY 1020 Blue Lakes N. TWIN FALLS 733-0404 330 North Broadway BOHLE 543-8222 Robert Jones, Broker, CRS - 733-7612 Ben & Virginia Eldridge - 733-1735 Gayle Bangeochea - 733-1666 Alan & Suzanne Warr - 324-5669 Wade & Eileen Quigley - 543-6174 Gita Tighe - 543-6708 Jim Hendrix - 543-5878 Russ Stricklan - 543-6750 Delbert Alexander - 543-6857

REAL ESTATE UNLIMITED 733-6107 Ron Clark 733-9403 John Tull 733-6243 Larry Hughes 733-2271 Kay Knudsen 543-5990 Jim Jones 734-0291 Linda Shroy 546-2720 Tom Floyd, BROKER 324-4912

Ed Redman - Broker (208) 726-8283 Res. 726-5789 BLAINE COUNTY PROPERTY EXCHANGE OR SALE 2 BEDROOM furnished Condo at Warm Springs Hill, Seller financing at low rate, no points... BELLEVUE COMMERCIAL - 450 H. Hill, will exchange for cash and equity in Twin Falls commercial...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
ALWAYS BETTER BUY!
M.V. MOBILE HOMES & MARINA
733-6111
Rentals
050 Furn. Homes
CARPETED, furnished
051 Unfurn. Houses For Rent
052 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
053 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
055 Unfurn. Houses For Rent
056 Unfurn. Houses For Rent
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Miscellaneous For Sale
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OPEN HOUSE

New 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 bath, appliances. Adults only. 833 Shoshone St. North. 733-5325.

RENTAL REBATE

Basement apartment ready for occupancy. Clean tenant. No pets. \$100 deposit. 734-4000 EVENINGS.

RENTAL REBATE

Basement apartment ready for occupancy. Clean tenant. No pets. \$100 deposit. 734-4000 EVENINGS.

RENTAL REBATE

Basement apartment ready for occupancy. Clean tenant. No pets. \$100 deposit. 734-4000 EVENINGS.

RENTAL REBATE

Basement apartment ready for occupancy. Clean tenant. No pets. \$100 deposit. 734-4000 EVENINGS.

CALL US... PHONE 733-093

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!

001 SLEEPING ROOM: \$75 all inclusive. Includes bed, dresser, wardrobe, etc. 734-4000 EVENINGS.

002 SLEEPING ROOM: \$75 all inclusive. Includes bed, dresser, wardrobe, etc. 734-4000 EVENINGS.

003 SLEEPING ROOM: \$75 all inclusive. Includes bed, dresser, wardrobe, etc. 734-4000 EVENINGS.

004 SLEEPING ROOM: \$75 all inclusive. Includes bed, dresser, wardrobe, etc. 734-4000 EVENINGS.

005 SLEEPING ROOM: \$75 all inclusive. Includes bed, dresser, wardrobe, etc. 734-4000 EVENINGS.





148 4 Wheel Drive 1976 JEEP Blower electric Winch, 10,000 lb stall speed, all accessories. 1000. Now \$2142. Call 734-5251.	146 4 Wheel Drive 73 CHEVY 4x4 1/2 ton, 70 motor, new tires, shocks, Magnetically front suspension. Must sell 1975 Jeep CJ-5 Rear end, 4 door, 4 speed, good. 1400. 734-5251.	154 Cadillac 1976 CADILLAC ELDOURO 2 door, 1971 wheel drive. Phone 734-6842 1970 CADILLAC El Dorado Good. Now price \$16,000. \$14,900 or offer. 678-4182.	162 Autos - Fords 1965 MUSTANG, 289 automatic, excellent condition. FOR SALE 1968 FORD MUSTANG; good condition. \$600. Call 542-5716.	162 Autos - Ford OFF ELET; 1977 FORD LTD J. Squin, Station wagon power - steering - brakes auto trans, V-8, 50,000 miles, including snow tires. \$7700 week-days.	162 Aulco - Ford 1976 TORINO 4 door sedan, 400-CID engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 734-4204 8AM-5PM, week-days.
1942 JEEP w/170 6 cyl, Ford engine, extra parts. 1000 monthly condition. 835-2113. 1957 WILLIS jeep CJ-5 rebuild trans, rebuilt front end, 351 motor. 700. 734-5251. Customized roll bar, white copper paint, 2 door. 1400. 734-5251. 1963 NEW tires, 2 door. 1400. 1963 NEW tires, 2 door. 1400. 1963 NEW tires, 2 door. 1400. 1963 NEW tires, 2 door. 1400.	148 Anique Autos CLASSIC 1969 OLDS Cutlass Suprema convertible. Now paint, low miles. \$3000 limit 734-8242. WANTED: Pre-1942 Passenger vehicles. Must be in excellent good type & be complete. J.R. Entrprises 734-5714 after 5 p.m.	150 Autos - Chrysler 1958-1962 150- Autos - Chevrolet WHY buy a new Monze when you can buy my 1977 Monze with only 21,000 miles for \$3295. 733-0927.	1969 FORD Falcon automatic, power steering, chrome 5 spoke wheels, good condition. \$3650. 1974 MUSTANG II: Great MPG, 4 cylinder. See, 445 Elm Street, Twin Falls. 1975 FORD Eldo, full power A/C, cruise control, 37,000 miles. \$2150. 733-1533. 1976 FORD Thunderbird, loaded with extras. \$2975. Excellent condition. 5395- 324-803 after 5 p.m.	1967 contact - trim - steel Paper & Supply, 264 4th Ave. South, Twin Falls. 1976 RANCHERO: 22,000 miles, stereo, radio, \$4550. Call 733-1533. 1979 T-BIRD, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, like new, only 4,000 miles. \$7200. Jim, 734-6551. 733-5855 or 733-1372. 1977 MUSTANG, 351 V-8 A/C, PS/D, auto, vinyl top, very good condition. 1977 402-8225, eve 'til week-ends.	166 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury 1972 MERC 4 dr. Sedan, Good in & outside. Like new micro film tires. \$995. 734- 1974 LINCOLN, excellent condition. Will sell or trade for 2-door. \$2650. 607. 607. 1975 MERCURY Marquis, fully loaded. \$2350. Call 734- 8242. 74 MERC MONTELY, 4 dr., lower steering, brakes, etc. \$1995. 734-2722.

**America's No. 1 Sub-Compact**

Built in America!  
Making American Jobs!  
Building America's Economy!

**OVER 30 IN STOCK**



We're dealing on America's lowest priced 4-Dr. Hatchback Sedan.



4 speed transmission, tinted glass, remote sport mirror, 4 speed manual transmission, radial stripe tires No. 0189.

Only **\$4365**

We're dealing on America's best-selling 2-Dr. Hatchback Coupe.



Tinted glass, remote sport mirror, 4 speed manual transmission, radial white stripe tires and other extras. No. 0178.


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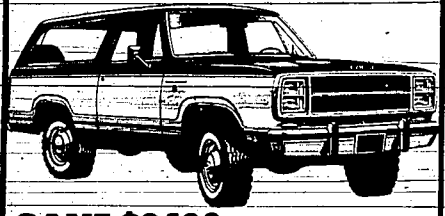
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1975 MERCURY MONTEGO No. PC 3381	\$1795	\$1095
1977 FORD LTD WAGON No. P 581	\$2995	\$2295
1974 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR No. 97254C	\$1495	\$1000
1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR No. 97247C	\$2095	\$1095
1974 DODGE DART 2 DOOR HATCHTOP No. P 534A	\$2395	\$1195
1977 FORD T-BIRD 2 DOOR HATCHTOP No. C 918	\$4495	\$3595
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR No. 91298	\$1195	\$595
1976 FORD PINTO SHOKE WAGON No. PC 281A	\$5495	\$4495
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR No. PC 287A	\$3295	\$2295
1978 MERCURY BOBCAT RUNABOUT No. P 312	\$4395	\$3695
1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 DOOR HATCHTOP No. R 4928	\$2395	\$1395
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR No. C 98A	\$895	\$500
1980 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DOOR No. PC 678	\$795	\$300

TRUCKS	1979 Price	1980 Price
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON LOADER No. 9140A	\$3995	\$2995
1969 FORD F-100 VAN No. R 524	\$795	\$300
1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON Automatic, air conditioning. No. P 531A	\$4895	\$3795
1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON Air conditioning, automatic. No. 97-441A	\$5595	\$3395
1978 DODGE 3/4 CLUB CAB No. 97-541A	\$6195	\$4895
1974 DODGE 9-100 CLUB CAB No. 97-541A	\$2695	\$1995
1975 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 XLT Air conditioning. No. PC 318A	\$3695	\$2495
1975 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 Automatic, air conditioning. No. 1100A	\$4395	\$3195
1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4 No. R 2529A	\$3695	\$2595
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON No. 1111A	\$895	\$475
1975 FORD F-150 No. 97-537A	\$2395	\$1495
1978 GMC 1/2 TON WITH CAMPER SHELL No. PC 234A	\$5495	\$4495

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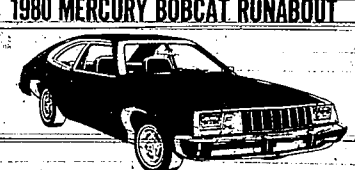
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1978 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 DOOR Air conditioning	\$3995 \$130 <sup>00</sup>
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Green	\$3888 \$119 <sup>90</sup>
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DOOR Charcoal color	\$4490 \$109 <sup>85</sup>
1978 CONTINENTAL MARK V 2 DOOR Carriage roof	\$9000 \$269 <sup>00</sup>
1976 LINCOLN 4 DOOR Luxuriously equipped	\$3995 \$119 <sup>00</sup>
1971 TOYOTA STATION WAGON 4 DOOR Clean	\$1750 \$59 <sup>90</sup>
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Tu-tone brown and white	\$2288 \$77 <sup>90</sup>
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR Charcoal, one owner	\$4990 \$139 <sup>00</sup>
1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Black in color, luxurious	\$6995 \$159 <sup>90</sup>
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Brown, white vinyl top	\$3888 \$119 <sup>90</sup>
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V Brown, own owner, sharp	\$8988 \$239 <sup>00</sup>
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2 door, tu-tone green	\$1177 \$49 <sup>90</sup>
1975 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR Copper, sharp	\$1995 \$59 <sup>95</sup>
1976 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR, Maroon thru-out, low miles	\$3890 \$110 <sup>90</sup>
1977 CHEVY IMPALA 4 DOOR Air conditioning, one owner	\$2977 \$98 <sup>50</sup>
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Blue, loaded	\$6995 \$159 <sup>90</sup>
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Green, white vinyl top, air	\$3888 \$119 <sup>90</sup>
1974 FORD PINTO Gold, very economical	\$1550 \$45 <sup>50</sup>
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR Medium gold, white roof	\$1488 \$49 <sup>90</sup>
1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Beautiful tu-tone paint, low miles	\$2590 \$75 <sup>50</sup>
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Sealcoam green, loaded	\$3888 \$119 <sup>90</sup>
1974 JEEP PICKUP 4X4 Automatic transmission	\$2500 \$AVE
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1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR Tu-tone blue and white	\$2995 \$115 <sup>50</sup>
1974 FORD GALAXIE 2 DOOR Blue and white, low miles	\$1888 \$75 <sup>50</sup>
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR Very economical, sharp	\$4750 \$139 <sup>50</sup>
1973 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON Economy family style	\$1050 \$45 <sup>50</sup>
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Pearl green, white vinyl top	\$3888 \$119 <sup>90</sup>
1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Tu-tone	\$2350 \$89 <sup>90</sup>
1974 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR Just traded in	\$1995 \$69 <sup>50</sup>
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR STATION WAGON Copper, one owner	\$4295 \$115 <sup>50</sup>
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON Clean, very economical	\$3688 \$98 <sup>00</sup>
1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V Diamond fire point, loaded	\$9490 \$269 <sup>00</sup>
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Silver blue, clean	\$3888 \$119 <sup>90</sup>
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR Silver blue and white, air	\$2000 \$75 <sup>50</sup>
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR Brown, one owner	\$1995 \$75 <sup>00</sup>
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 27 Tu-tone, Charcoal and brown	\$4495 \$135 <sup>50</sup>
1972 MERCURY COMET GT Light blue	\$600 \$AVE
1973 MERCURY COMET GT Automatic transmission, power steering	\$1750 \$62 <sup>80</sup>
1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 DOOR Brown, sharp	\$650 \$AVE
1976 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Low miles, clean	\$2850 \$94 <sup>80</sup>
1970 AMC AMBASSADOR Excellent transportation	\$350 \$AVE
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR Copper, white roof, loaded	\$3888 \$119 <sup>90</sup>

(All lease purchases figured on 36 month net lease.)  
 \*The EPA estimated miles per gallon is for comparison purposes only and actual economy will depend on weather, driving speed and length of trip.

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# Fruit, vegetables warm region agriculture

By United Press International  
**WASHINGTON** — Growing peas and beans and other vegetables for the dinner plates of Americans is a massive undertaking often taken for granted by Americans who equate agriculture with grain, cotton, tobacco, soybeans and livestock.

But for Americans who live in warm-weather states, fruits and vegetables are agriculture.

Major fresh and processed vegetables harvested this year by commercial growers were worth \$4.12 billion.

Twenty-two major vegetables and melons sold fresh to consumers had a value of \$2.94 billion, an increase of 6 percent over 1978.

The Agriculture Department estimated production of fresh crops at 264 million hundredweight, or 12 million metric tons, which represented a modest 2 percent increase over last year.

The crop was a little larger, but acreage was not. The total fresh vegetable and melon crop was harvested from 1.62 million acres, the same acreage as last year.

Major states where fresh vegetables and melons are grown include California, Florida, Texas, Arizona and New York. Those states accounted for 77 percent of production and 81 percent of the value of fresh market vegetables and melons.

California is king. It produces 44 percent of fresh vegetables, but manages to do it on just 34 percent of the acreage devoted to fresh vegetables and melons.

California's total fresh vegetable crop was valued at \$1.26 billion. Lettuce, a year-round California

specialty, is the major fresh vegetable crop. This year the nation's lettuce crop was 60.2 million hundredweight, valued at \$376.7 million.

Lettuce is also grown in Arizona, Florida, Texas, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Washington, Colorado, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Tomatoes were the second largest money producer. A crop of 22.3 million hundredweight was worth \$51.9 million.

Florida is the top fresh tomato state. Floridians are the only American producers of tomatoes in winter,

although they receive competition from Mexican tomatoes.

Florida's winter crop was worth \$60.2 million this year. Florida's spring crop was worth \$106.1 million and fall crop was valued at \$78.4 million. Florida does not grow tomatoes in summer but California and many other states do.

Onions were a distant third in fresh vegetable production. A crop of 38.5 million hundredweight brought farmers \$29.7 million.

Other fresh crops which the Agriculture Department keeps track

of are artichokes, asparagus, snap beans, broccoli, brussels sprouts and cabbage.

Detailed statistics also are kept for carrots, cauliflower, celery, sweet corn, cucumbers, eggplant, escarole and endive, garlic, cantaloups, honeydew melons, watermelons, green peppers and spinach.

The Agriculture Department placed the farm value of this year's processed vegetable crop at \$1.18 billion, up 16 percent from last year. Total value increased for all processed crops except cauliflower.

## Farming

Business  
 Sunday, January 13, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Little extra grain likely to enter reserve

By SONJA HILLGREN  
 UPI Farm Editor

**WASHINGTON** — Administration actions to entice farmers to put grain in the farmer-owned reserve and thus remove it from the marketplace are not expected to attract much extra grain into the reserve in the short run.

Shortly after President Carter announced an embargo of 17 million tons of grain and 1 million tons of soybeans to Russia, officials said much of the corn would end up in the farmer-owned reserve.

But subsequent policy modifications announced this week indicate the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation will offer to buy most of the grain that would have gone to Russia.

The corporation will offer to buy as much as 10 million tons of corn, 3.7 million tons of wheat, 740,000 tons of soybeans, 400,000 tons of soybean meal and 30,000 tons of soybean oil, costing \$2.25 billion.

It will be similar to the 1950s and 1960s, when the government owned vast grain reserves. The current reserve system was supposed to change that so farmers, not the government, would own reserves.

The government wants to sell its corn and soybeans when prices are high enough, but hold 3 million tons of wheat on reserve for developing nations and humanitarian needs.

To attract some grain to the farmer-owned reserve, the administration said farmers could receive loans of \$2.10 for every bushel of corn they put in reserve and \$2.50 for every bushel of wheat. The old loan rates were \$2.00 for corn and \$2.35 for wheat.

In addition, reserve interest payments were raised from 25 cents to 26.5 cents a bushel. Interest costs on the loans will be waived the first year of the next 10-million bushels of corn entering the reserve.

Much of that corn that ultimately is attracted into the reserve will be the 1980 crop harvested next fall.

For 1979 Howard Hirt, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said about 1.7 billion bushels were eligible. Only corn produced

on the 21 percent of corn acreage which was signed up for the 1979 farm program is eligible.

Hirt predicted about one-third of eligible corn would be placed in the reserve.

He said about 1 billion bushels of wheat — grown on 55 percent of the acreage under the 1979 farm program — would be eligible. But he said there may not be a significant increase in the size of the wheat reserve.

Hirt said farmers who already have grain on reserve can take advantage of the higher storage payments — and be offered new contracts based on the higher loan rates.

Currently, the reserve includes 92.3 million bushels of grain, including 57.3 million bushels of corn and 239.6 million bushels of wheat, barley, oats, sorghum and rice are also on reserve.

Farmers hold grain on reserve for three years or less. If prices rise to certain levels, in another new action, the administration raised prices at which the reserve grain will be dumped on the market.

The new release price at which corn may be sold on the market is \$2.63 a bushel. The new call price at which corn must be removed from reserve is \$2.65.

The new release price for wheat is \$3.50 and the new call price is \$4.65.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, criticized higher loan rates as "totally inadequate," but said the decision to raise release prices was "sound and helpful."

Foley will hold committee hearings Jan. 29 on the grain embargo.

The administration said most major actions have been taken to cushion the impact of the grain embargo. Those programs are expected to cost \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion over two fiscal years.

Hirt said a decision would be made by March 1 on whether there will be a paid diversion program for 1980 crops in which farmers would be paid per-acre sums for cutting production.



Uncertain future under current embargo faces grain such as this piled under tarpaulins in Pillsbury storage yard at Council Bluffs, Iowa UPI

# Federal grain inspection attacked

By United Press International  
**WASHINGTON** — The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, charges that federal grain inspection is too expensive, that standards are too lenient and that federal employees are poorly trained.

The Agriculture Department said it is making major improvements in the inspection system created by federal law in 1976 following a scandal in-

volving misgrading and shortweighing of grain exports.

Prior to the 1976 act, the government supervised state and private inspection agencies. The act now requires that all grain transferred into and out of an export elevator be officially monitored. The report said money can be saved if weight monitoring is reduced for grain transferred into elevators.

Foreign buyers are protected when grain is weighed leaving elevators, the report said.

The Agriculture Department disagrees with the congressional investigators' contention that official weighing should be discontinued for a company's own grain shipments received at its own elevator.

Despite Agriculture Department opposition, a House subcommittee is

expected to consider early this year legislation sponsored by Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, to cut back on some inspection of shipments received by elevators.

The program to inspect grain for quality and weight cost \$4.4 million in fiscal year 1978, of which \$24.5 million was recovered through fees.

Continued on page C2

# Satellite crop monitor woes growing

By SONJA HILLGREN  
 UPI Farm Editor

**WASHINGTON** — Newly published results of a study add to a list of problems in using satellites to monitor worldwide crop production, land use and natural resources.

Since launching of the first LANDSAT satellite in 1972, officials have discussed the satellite's great potential. In most cases, the potential is unrealized.

Agriculture Department officials attempted to use satellites to spot new cropland development or other changes in land use between 1972 and 1976 in sample areas in the Southeast and Great Plains.

A major problem, which has been a drawback in every similar study, was cloud cover. It prevented scientists from getting data from some of the counties they wanted to study.

Cloud cover made it difficult to compare areas between 1972 and 1976. An area studied in 1972 often was covered by clouds at a comparable season in 1976.

Experts decided to use images from the spring in the Southeast. They expected cropland to show up as bare ground and pasture as slight vegetation. But they found:

"In practice, it was impossible to distinguish cropland from pasture, so this distinction had to be abandoned."

Some data was compared to on-site field checks. In Dare County, N.C., clear cutting as a part of timber operations was indistinguishable from land cleared for

cropland. In five other counties with field checks, field operations and satellite interpretations agreed only 30 percent of the time.

In late spring, soybean fields and forested areas appeared to be the same on satellite imagery.

Flood conditions resulted in misinterpretations of land uses.

Fall images made deciduous forests in the Southeast look like cleared areas.

Natural vegetation in the Great Plains may have been misclassified as newly irrigated land. Experts speculated that wet soil conditions on natural vegetation may have caused errors.

It was difficult for experts to distinguish conversions of range to nonirrigated cropland.

Irrigated land following harvest could have appeared to be nonirrigated. That would lead experts to determine incorrectly that there had been a land use change.

Linda Lee, an Agriculture Department economist at the time of the study and now an assistant professor at Oklahoma State University, said LANDSAT data is best combined with other measurement techniques.

In her report, "Interpreting Land Use Change Through Satellite Imagery," she concluded that "careful field checks should accompany interpretation of satellite data."

"Where no other information is available, satellite imagery alone could be invaluable — if its limitations are recognized," she said.

Two LANDSAT satellites circle the earth 14 times a day from 570 miles up. A given point on the earth's surface is covered once every 18 days by one satellite or once every nine days by one of two.

Using infrared bands, satellite scanners measure the amount of electromagnetic energy reflected or emitted from objects hit by sunlight.

Although research is expected to improve techniques, another project to estimate the size of worldwide wheat crops found that satellite imagery could not differentiate between spring wheat and other spring-sown, small grains.

Techniques did not work well if crop yields were significantly different from normal. Congressional investigators questioned whether techniques can be applied to corn and soybeans, which are more difficult to differentiate spectrally.

The project failed to make crop production reports on China because of a lack of historical information.

Satellites have been used for crop estimates in Iowa, but that project faced difficulties with cloud cover.

However, projects have shown that LANDSAT data on developing nations is superior to existing data, Ms. Lee said.

Officials also said the best uses for the satellites may be to spot crop disasters, such as freezes or droughts, as early as possible.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown was expected to offer China use of the American system on a trip to Peking.

Wine-making devices could yield gasohol

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — California winemakers could begin fueling automobiles with gasohol partly blended in their wine-making equipment, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said.

Bergland mentioned the unusual link between the winery and gas stations Wednesday, while discussing administration efforts to cushion the effect of an embargo on grain sales to Russia.

"They (wineries) have a burning interest in it," Bergland said. "Obviously, it would make them more efficient."

The government is attempting to divert 17 million tons of Russia-bound grains to other uses, including the production of alcohol for fuel.

The Agriculture Department has talked to wine makers to see if it would be feasible to use their equipment for making industrial alcohol for gasohol, a 9-to-1 mix of gasoline and grain alcohol.

# Former ad executive running organic demonstration farm

By MARK D. FRANK  
 NAPLES, N.Y. (UPI) — Nine years ago, advertising executive John McMath could cope with the pressures of the fast-paced city. "I became sick all the time," developing an addiction to sugar and alcohol, particularly martinis.

Detached far away from it all, the New York City native decided to move from Rochester to an abandoned farm just southwest of Naples in the state's Finger Lakes, grape-growing region.

"A friend said I'd feel better if I changed my diet," the 50-year-old McMath said. "So I started a garden and completely altered my eating habits."

"I thought I'd be just helping myself by having a little garden, but I decided to educate the public so that they could see the alternatives in their diet," McMath said.

So in 1972, McMath founded the Wild Winds Organic Farm as a not-for-profit learning and research center. Incorporated five years ago, Wild Winds is one of the country's only organic demonstration farms.

Nestled in a valley on 500 acres, Wild Winds is "like a little village," according to McMath, who still maintains an apartment in Rochester, where he is employed by an advertising agency.

McMath's "village" includes gardens, farms, forest, nature trails, streams and ponds, a large wildlife population, crafts buildings, fruit stands and food shops. Fruit experimentation is done in conjunction with the New York State Experiment Station in Geneva.

To get a first-hand education, visitors to Wild Winds can discover natural food delicacies at the farm's gourmet eatery, the Soup Kettle Restaurant.

With fresh fruit toppings, Wild Wind Hot, developed several years ago by McMath, are nitrate-free. The hamburgers, made of whole-grain beef, are extended with oatmeal and egg and served on buns baked from whole wheat flour and sweetened with honey.

Wild Wind Hot, which look like old-fashioned country sausage, are 100 percent meat, preservative-free and flavored with honey and spices.

The Hot's and recently developed nitrate-free bacon are sold in supermarkets and some health food stores throughout New York. New England, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Stores in several Rocky Mountain and western states are expected to begin carrying the products later this summer.

Finding Wild Winds bacon and hot dogs is an education for the consumer. Since the products are perishable,

they are kept in the store's freezer, rather than in the refrigerated section.

"The meat industry says it can't be done without chemicals," McMath said. "I say you can if you treat them as vegetables."

The hot dogs have been served in 12 school systems in the Rochester area after McMath suggested that school officials use a bit of psychology with the youngsters.

"I told them not to push the hot dogs as nutrition or else the kids would eat them," he said. "After they eat them, we tell them, 'By the way, these are good for you.'"

More than 100 varieties of vegetables and fruit are grown at Wild Winds and McMath said everything at his "little village" is done with "the environment and energy in mind."

"We're trying to show that it's economically feasible to develop land

along natural or ecological lines," McMath said. "We fit a building into a site rather than chopping down trees to make room for it."

"We built a reservoir in the hills and we gravely feed water down through piping rather than using energy," he said.

Tops of trees are chopped down and used as firewood to heat the farm's greenhouse, where modified solar heating is employed.

Although more than 100,000 people visited his farm last year and the number will be much higher this year, McMath insists he is not trying to sell organic farming as the method backyard gardeners or farmers should use.

"Live and let live," he said. "We don't tell others how they should farm, but what we're doing is so exciting that some farmers are starting to pick up our methods."

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# Extract from tropical tree repels insects

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Agriculture Department researcher says a natural substance to keep insects from damaging crops extracts from the East Indian neem tree — could be approved for general use in 1½ years under an optimistic scenario.

Chemist Martin Jacobson said the neem extract could substantially reduce the amount of chemical insecticides used in agriculture. In some cases, they could eliminate insecticides, he said.

"Insect deterrents from plants are ecologically sound alternatives to toxic chemical pesticides," Jacobson said.

Jacobson and his colleagues have not yet requested Environmental Protection Agency approval of the deterrent for commercial use. He said scientists have indications the extract is not toxic to warm-blooded animals, but they need tests to prove that to EPA.

Testing should be completed in nine to 12 months, he estimated. He

said EPA would consider the extract on its accelerated track for natural products.

Approval within a few months after tests are completed would be much faster than the time it takes for approval of a new chemical insecticide, Jacobson said in an interview.

If neem tree extract were mass produced, they probably would not cost any more than chemical insecticides, he said.

Neem tree extract appears to have

another major attribute that makes it superior to chemical insecticides. Over the years, bugs' resistance to insecticides increases, but that does not happen with neem, Jacobson said.

"The material has definite great potential," said Jacobson, who has been studying natural ways to protect plants for 30 years.

Jacobson is chief of the Agriculture Department's Biologically Active Natural Products Laboratory in Beltsville, Md. He has been

working with deterrents such as neem since 1975.

Many people are just learning about use of insect sex attractants to reduce insect populations, but that is old hat in Jacobson's laboratory. Sex attractants were their main concern until 1975.

"In 1975 we decided that the feeding deterrents showed much greater potential in a practical way," he said.

The group also works on breeding resistance into crop varieties.

There are six organic chemists and one entomologist in his laboratory. They have been joined in their work by scientists in 13 Agriculture Department research stations around the nation.

They began to test extracts of the 40- to 60-foot neem tree grown in arid parts of India and Burma because they noticed a large volume

of literature describing the tree's insect-repelling powers.

Three years of tests at the Agriculture Department's Japanese Beetle Research Laboratory in Wooster, Ohio, showed that the beetles, which generally destroy plants, would rather starve than eat plants treated with neem tree extract.

Research has also shown that "Seeds of plants which were susceptible to locust damage were dipped in a neem seed solution and produced seedlings resistant to locusts."

"Wheat, barley, rice, sugarcane, tomatoes, cotton and chrysanthe-mums were protected from insect damage for 10 weeks, despite heavy rains, after 1 percent neem seed dust was applied to the plants' soil."

## Federal grain inspection setup under attack

Continued from page C1

The Agriculture Department's position differs from conclusions of an internal study by the department's inspector-general. It found weight checks on about 40 percent of grain received at export elevators was not worth the expense.

Twenty-five percent of receipts were intracompany shipments. Another 15 percent was purchased based on origin weights. The inspector general said inspection of shipments signed by the receiving elevator should be discontinued or inspected just 25 percent of the time.

The report said weight monitoring is insufficient. Federal employees watch while private company officials do the weighing.

Congressional investigators said official weight monitoring could be

reduced for inbound-truck-and-rail shipments. Truck drivers could observe weighing to prevent manipulation, the report said.

The "cost of inbound weight monitoring is evenly borne by the country elevator and the farmer," the report said.

The pending, Ashley bill would exempt intracompany shipments from official weighing when received at elevators and would permit shippers and receivers to waive official inbound weighing for shipments via truck or rail.

Official weighing could be waived for grain shipped from an export port to a U.S. destination.

But the Federal Grain Inspection Service argues that costs of monitoring weighing of these shipments are

justified to have orderly grain marketing.

The General Accounting Office report said all barge shipments should continue to be monitored because barge-shipped grain is sold on the basis of weight at destination. The report rejected the grain inspection service's contention that the proposal would discriminate against barge traffic.

Grain inspection officials agreed with most other criticisms of the grain inspection effort by congressional investigators.

Investigators said tolerances for insects in grain are too lenient. Insects are not disclosed unless they exceed certain levels. But the study found, for example, that presence of a single weevil usually means more weevils will appear.

Procedures do not assure that all grain in a shipment meets specified grade standards. Of 271 shipments inspected by investigators, 40 percent showed that portions of shipments were lower quality grain than the grade specified.

Foreigners, while perceiving improvements since passage of the 1976 act, complained that lenient standards permitted excessive sprout damage in wheat, foreign material in soybeans and moisture in corn.

A system for handling foreigners' complaints was found to be ineffective. Foreigners did not complain because the government could do little to assist in settling disputes with American exporters.

The report also criticized grain inspection personnel for lack of training and high turnover. In some locations, turnover rates of weighing personnel were as high as 50 percent.

As of early 1979, less than half of the weight monitoring personnel had received formal weight training.

Investigators said they found weighmen who could not monitor grain flow because they did not understand elevator control boards.

The report said money could be saved if some monitoring agencies were closed circuit, television and if personnel overtime costs were cut.

## The other agriculture

Continued from page C1

A total of 12.3 million tons, or 12.1 million metric tons, of 13 major processed vegetables was harvested. The volume was the same as two years ago but 11 percent greater than last year.

Crops of asparagus, lima beans, snap beans, beets, broccoli, cabbage for kraut, carrots, sweet corn, green peas, spinach and tomatoes were larger. But farmers produced fewer cucumbers for pickles and cauliflower.

California leads the pack with processed vegetables as well.

The irrigated area produced 52.7 percent of nine of the 13 U.S.-produced vegetables for processing. The value of the California crop represented 46.3

percent of the value of the American crop.

Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington and Minnesota rounded out the top five processed-vegetable states. They accounted for 77 percent of production and 73 percent of value.

Tomatoes are the prime processed vegetable. More than 7.3 million tons were produced this year. Processed tomatoes were valued at \$495.6 million.

California has little competition for processed tomatoes. The state produced 6.4 million tons this year valued at \$428.6 million.

Peas and sweet corn were the second largest processed vegetable crops — both valued in the neighborhood of \$122 million.

proceeds from the sale of the crop.

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# Poor Mexican harvest may send thousands north for jobs

By MARK SEIBEL  
 ©Dallas Times Herald  
**MEXICO CITY** — Mexico's worst harvest in 30 years could drive thousands more undocumented Mexicans to the United States in search of work at a time when talk of recession and high interest rates have many Americans fearing for their jobs.

Mexican and U.S. analysts say there is no way to determine how many Mexicans will cross the border because of the poor harvests, which officials have blamed on low rainfall and early frosts.

But there is no question that people will be forced north by the harvests, which saw production of beans and corn staples in the Mexican diet, decline by 22 percent and 18 percent, respectively.

"There's no way to tell how many," said Vernon McGinnis, the U.S. general counsel here. "But you can bet on an increase."

Already peasant leaders in some states are saying their comrades are leaving for greener pastures and analysts here point out that of the eight Mexican states that U.S. officials believe to be the primary source of Mexican workers in the United States, only one — Guanajuato — did not suffer losses in both beans and corn.

Farmers in Guanajuato, whose capital, also named Guanajuato, is about 150 miles northwest of Mexico City, did note a 50 percent drop in corn production. But bean production was up nearly 50 percent.

That rise was hardly enough to

offset major losses in most of Mexico's 31 states, however. In Durango State, for example, corn production dropped 59 percent and bean production declined an incredible 81 percent from 131,416 tons in 1978 to only 24,204 tons in 1979. Durango is about 350 miles south of the Texas border.

Overall, Mexico's corn production was nearly 2 million tons less this year than the record 10 million ton harvest last year, and bean production dropped from 194,000 tons last year to 628,000 this year.

In announcing the poor harvest, which also saw sorghum production drop four percent, Mexican Agriculture Minister Francisco Merino Rabago called it the "worst agricultural year in three decades."

Although the huge farms in Senora and Sinaloa posted record yields of soy this year and the rice and cotton harvests also were better than last year's nothing could make up for the loss of corn and beans. While soy, cotton and rice are grown on large farms operated like businesses, Mexico's beans and corn are primarily grown on small family plots and the farmers rely on the corn not just as a commodity to sell, but as next year's food.

The situation is complicated because the drop in sorghum production will force peasants to feed corn to their livestock.

Enrique Dias Ballasteros, director of the Mexican government's National Company for Public Sustenance, insists that the poor harvest does not mean Mexicans will starve next year — "It won't be anything extraordinary," he said — and Mexican officials point out that the corn harvest of 8.9 million tons is still more than the 8.3 million which officials say Mexico needs to fulfill its internal needs.

But the government has also taken emergency measures in 18 of Mexico's 31 states in an effort to reassure the residents that there will be enough food for next year.

The government has announced that it will provide more than \$ million "man-days" of work to residents in the stricken areas and has said workers will be paid not only in cash but with food provided by the government's National Company for Public Sustenance, a sprawling enterprise that not only imports foodstuffs, but also sells them in 6,000 supermarkets throughout the country.

Conasupo, as the national company is known here, also announced Friday that it will purchase 4.2 million tons of grain from foreign sources, mostly in the United States, next year, at a total cost of more than \$807 million. Nearly three million tons of that will make up the poor harvest officials said.

Analysts here say the government's efforts are aimed at forestalling the expected migration from the fields, which they point out, affects Mexico's overcrowded urban centers more even than it does the United States.

But few here anticipate the efforts will actually discourage the peasants from leaving their lands.

Analysts point out that in at least eight of the states which have suffered agricultural losses this year economic conditions were such that Mexicans left in great numbers anyway.

A report prepared last spring, before the poor harvest, says the eight states, which include Michoacan,

Zacatecas, San Luis Potosi, Jalisco, Durango, Chihuahua, Guanajuato and Nuevo Leon, had high populations and falling agriculture.

"This will just add to it," said a well-placed official who asked that his name not be used. "They will be leaving for jobs and, I think, to escape hunger."

But the additional exodus may be coming at an inconvenient time. While U.S. Labor Department statistics released this week show a decline in unemployment during November, from 6 percent to 5.8 percent, economists are still predicting a recession and higher unemployment.

The unemployment may be highest in the construction trades, where Mexican workers have frequently found jobs, particularly in boom states like Texas.

But even in Dallas, which still boasts of the second highest number of housing starts in the nation, home

construction declined 15 percent this year and researchers are expecting another 20 percent decline next year.


Similar predictions have been made for Houston and nationwide commercial construction is reportedly at a standstill.

Few experts here care to predict what affect the decline in construction as well as a recession might have on the expected Mexican influx, however.

"I doubt they'll have any trouble finding jobs," said a U.S. official.

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By United Press International  
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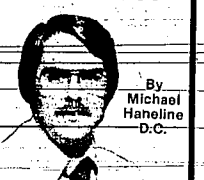
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# Embargo impact heavy in Corn Belt

From the Times-News wire service. The Corn Belt stretches for millions and millions of acres through Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska and a handful of other states, some 40 million acres in all. These are the states with the dark fertile soil, the warm days and cool nights, and about 20 inches of rain in a growing season stretching from early May to early October, that make the corn stalks grow tall.

These are the states where the shock waves from President Carter's curtailment of grain shipments to the Soviet Union will be felt the most, on the million- or so farms that raise corn, in the country elevators that store it, in the agricultural cooperatives and exporting companies that market it in the United States and overseas.

Wheat farmers, soybeans farmers, barley farmers, will all be hurt, too, by the curtailment. But corn, too, America's largest crop, and its largest agricultural export. Under the government's new buy-out program, announced Jan. 7, designed to take over the "contractual obligations" of the companies that have agreed to sell to the Soviet Union, only 3.7 million metric tons of wheat will be

bought, but 10 million metric tons of corn will be covered.

Even with the buy-out program, the shock waves are likely to continue to reverberate in the Corn Belt for months to come. There are many more millions of bushels of corn that might have been sold to Russia that will not be bought now by either Russia or the U.S. government.

"This is very definitely bearish," said William Uhrig, a professor of agricultural economics at Purdue University in a phone interview Monday. While he pointed out that there were still many uncertainties in the government's plans, he said that the curtailment could well lower corn prices in the months to come.

Other countries around the world, such as Argentina, France, West Germany and Yugoslavia also produce corn. But America alone makes nearly half of the world's total production and more than two-thirds of the corn sold in world trade. And last year it raised a record crop: some 7.6 billion bushels in all.

Even now, as the stalks from last year's harvest lie in the fields, farmers have already planned next summer's crops. In the sand hills region of central Nebraska, for example, John

Curry has ordered all the seed corn, herbicides and fertilizer that he will need to plant his 5,200-acre farm next year. This year Curry Farms planted 4,000 acres of corn. Next year, the plan is still to plant 4,000 acres, although that could change depending on government programs.

Bumper crops of corn have rolled through the American harvesting machines each year for the last four years. The 1979 crop of 7.6 billion bushels was 7 percent larger than the 7 billion bushels in 1978, in part because of better yields per acre. Last year, American farmers harvested an average of 109.2 bushels for every acre they planted.

The corn harvest starts in October and proceeds into November. Farmers sell some of it to their local country grain elevators, huge silos sprinkled through the Corn Belt. Part of the corn harvest may be contracted to go directly to a large corn processor or grain exporter. But farmers also store a large part of it themselves. Some of it is financed by government loans at below market interest rates. Some of it the government pays for every month it is stored.

Curry Farms, for example, has not sold a kernel of corn for about two and a half years. Though some of the crop is fed to its herd of 2,500 cattle and 7,500 hogs, the farm has about three years' supply in storage now, about 1.2 million bushels.

In fact, about 80 percent of the total U.S. corn crop is "feed corn," meant only to feed to cattle, hogs and other livestock. Only about one ear in 10 is of the type that is meant for human consumption, and that goes into eating corn and various corn products.

A decade ago, the bulk of the crop was kept within the United States. But particularly in the last five years, says Uhrig of Purdue, exports have begun to grow. Two years ago 1,250 million bushels were exported. This year, the figure was expected to grow to 2,500 million bushels, with the biggest increases in exports slated for the Russians.

Even with the increases in trade, however, each year, the "carry-over" the amount of corn sitting in storage, has mounted. In the 1977-1978 crop year, 884 million bushels were left after the red had been sold to feed people, animals, industrial processes and export demand. A year later, the carry-over had grown to 1,104 bushels.

# 'Greenhouse' helpful

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite predictions of calamities from man's increasing release of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, a Michigan State University horticulturist said Saturday it might be good for farming.

The concern is that the addition of more carbon dioxide in the air from the increased burning of fossil fuels will create a greenhouse effect and warm the lower atmosphere, boosting global temperatures by several degrees over the next 100 years or so.

Such temperature changes would be magnified at the poles and could melt the West Antarctic ice sheet, causing sea levels to rise more than 10 feet. Many scientists believe global warming also would cause significant changes in the globe's climate.

Bur Sylvan Wittwer, director of the

Michigan State Agricultural Experiment Station, said the prospects of the climate change from increasing levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere do not frighten American agriculturists and foresters.

He said in a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that rising carbon dioxide levels would stimulate plant photosynthesis and increase food production. And he said global warming would likely open new marginal farming areas to crop production.

"People love to talk about calamities," Wittwer said. "Climate changes don't have to be bad. They might be good. On balance, we may be better off than we are now."

# Federal milk policy review considered

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department marketing officials must move forward with a review of federal milk policy on reconstituted milk — a combination of water and whole milk powder or nonfat dry milk.

So far, the move is moving slowly on a petition seeking a review. The petition was filed by the Community Nutrition Institute, a Washington-based food and nutrition advocacy group; a group of dairy milk processors; and three consumers.

Instead of scheduling a hearing, the department asked for public comments on whether a hearing on all 40 milk orders should be held and sought additional proposals for review.

Barbara Schell, administrator of the Agricultural Marketing Service, said the department is taking the review.

A deadline for comments is Jan. 15. The Institute charged that pricing under federal milk marketing orders discourages production of reconstituted milk, so that low-income consumers do not get the benefit of a cheaper alternative to fluid milk.

They want to end compensatory payments which processors must make to farmers for reconstituted

milk. The payments take away incentives to produce the product.

Federal milk marketing orders, authorized by federal law, set minimum prices which milk handlers or dealers must pay farmers for milk. The orders do not set retail prices.

The powerful dairy lobby, the National Milk Producers Federation, says a hearing would be a waste of time and expense.

Patrick Healy, secretary of the federation, said changing rules for reconstituted milk would lead to consumer deception.

"It would encourage processing plants to add a mixture of powder and water to fresh fluid milk," Healy said. He predicted that fresh milk would vanish from the market under competitive pressure.

Actually, the proposal would give low-income consumers a more expensive alternative than they now

can buy, Healy said.

It is cheaper for consumers to buy milk in dry form and add water themselves. Then they would not have to pay the costs of adding water at processing plants, packaging the product to resemble fresh milk and distributing it refrigerated.

Healy said the proposal would destroy the orderly process that assures consumers adequate supplies of milk with stable prices and marketing conditions for dairy farmers.

Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said recently that the institute's proposal would upset the whole concept of pricing milk according to end use. It proposes classification be based instead on the source of milk.

He agreed with Healy that it would provide an incentive for producers to downgrade milk quality and to sell substitutes for which profit margins

would be wider.

Speaking recently in Whitehall, Wis., Dechant said a change could foil-filled milk on consumers. Reconstituted milk is an all-dairy product, but filled milk could be made of water, imported casein powder, which dairy producers are fighting in another arena, and coconut oil.

Dechant recalled an attempt by filled milk processors to penetrate the fluid milk market a decade ago. At that time, he said, chemical analysis showed the milk contained only 20 percent of the protein and a third of calcium and phosphorus found in regular whole milk.

The fat was coconut oil, which is more saturated than milk fat, Dechant said.

Composition of the product was not listed on containers of filled milk, which looked like dairy cartons, he

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# Owyhee unit wilderness lands pared

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Bureau of Land Management Director Robert Buffington said the BLM has dropped 281,254 acres in its Owyhee grazing unit from further wilderness consideration but has retained 237,449 acres for possible designation.

Persons wishing to protest wilderness designation of the 237,449 acres have until Feb. 16 to do so.

The following areas meet the BLM's wilderness criteria: North Fork of the Owyhee River, 55,187 acres; Horseshoe Spring, 6,211 acres; Squaw Creek Canyon, 11,379; Deep Creek-Nickel Creek, 11,510 acres; Middle Fork of the Owyhee River, 13,235 acres; West Fork of Red Canyon, 14,710 acres; Deep Creek-Owyhee River, 72,003 acres; Yatahoney Creek, 4,351 acres; Battle Creek, 51,649 acres; and Upper Owyhee River, 12,682 acres.

Those areas which have been dropped from further consideration are: Windy Point, 11,289 acres; Mid Spring, 6,696 acres; Hinko Gulch, 9,072 acres; Gertie Butte, 18,762 acres; Brown's Creek, 8,464 acres; Boulder Creek, 20,253 acres; White Horse, 36,867 acres; Little Brown's Creek, 7,735 acres; Smith Creek, 8,442 acres; Field Creek, 8,330 acres; Lambert Table, 17,827 acres; Coyote Rim, 6,656 acres; Pack Saddle, 12,625 acres; Sinker Creek, 12,110 acres; Buckaroo Creek, 8,775 acres; and Blue Creek, 5,453 acres.

# March deadline on disaster loans

BOISE (UPI) — The Small Business Administration is reminding residents of southwest Idaho that March 26 is the deadline to file hail or drought-related disaster loan applications with the SBA.

The agency's ranchers and business owners affected by last summer's hailstorm or severe drought conditions in southwestern Idaho are urged to obtain applications for relief from the agency. Applicants must verify crop losses and submit the applications before March 26.

Those living in the following counties are eligible for drought relief: Bannock, Bingham, Blaine, Boise, Butte, Camas, Cassia, Custer, Elmore, Franklin, Lincoln, Minidoka, Oneida and Power. Those living in Gooding, Jerome, Uwyhee and Twin Falls counties are eligible only for disaster loans programs as a result of hailstorms in August.

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# Agreement ends long court action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall has announced an agreement between his department and 14 migrant and seasonal farmworkers organizations to end seven years of court action against the government.

The litigation, originally filed in 1972 on behalf of 17 groups, alleged repeated violations of their rights in such areas as job referral and placement and vocational testing, training and counseling.

The current court proceedings were initiated in 1977 when the groups alleged the department continued to violate conditions of a 1974 consent order.

In that order, the Labor Department agreed to undertake specific actions to provide farmworkers with employment services on a non-discriminatory basis.

The latest settlement, approved by U. S. District Judge Charles Richey on Jan. 4, provides a 150-day period for the department to implement terms of the agreement. If at the end of the period, the agreement has been implemented, Richey agreed to dismiss the litigation.

Under the terms, the department agreed to publish proposed regulations for coordinating enforcement activities relative to migrant workers; to designate Employment Standards Administration farmworker specialists and farm labor contract personnel of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration in area offices; and to have the U. S. Employment Service publish proposed regulations governing services to migrants and seasonal farmworkers by state employment service agencies.

# Dairy starts gasohol sale in Oregon

BOISE (UPI) — Sun Ray Dairy scheduled the sale of gasohol starting Friday at its outlet in Ontario, Ore.

This is the first outlet in eastern Oregon to provide gasohol.

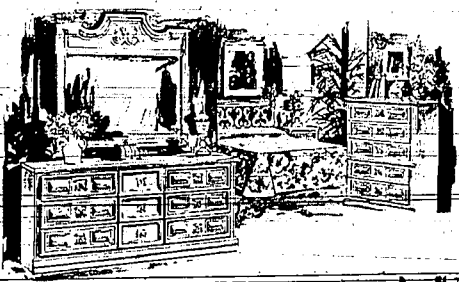
Sun Ray began selling gasohol in the Treasure Valley area of western Idaho in August. With the addition of the outlet in Ontario, the firm will have 10 stores providing gasohol in western Idaho and eastern Oregon.

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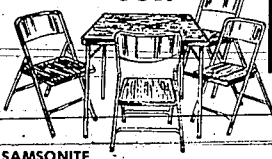
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# U.S. oil supplies solid, economist thinks

Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO—The United States is in good shape regarding petroleum supplies for 1980, and prices shouldn't rise much, Ted Eck, chief economist for Standard Oil of Indiana, told the Investment Analysts Society of Chicago.

Eck added that Americans and the rest of the world have launched a conservation effort that is significantly reducing oil demand.

But Eck said the "bad news" for Americans is that sources of oil are drying up and U.S. officials continue

to do little to encourage new production.

Eck shared the luncheon lecture with Richard T. Crowder, an economist with Pillsbury Co., speaking on the "Commodity Outlook" for food and fuel.

Crowder said the embargo of grain shipments to the Soviet Union will probably make grain prices fall this year, leading to slightly lower meat, pork and poultry prices. For that reason, he said food prices in 1980 should rise about 10 per cent rather than the 11 per cent he had been forecasting a week ago.

The long-term effects of the embargo, Crowder said, are clouded by a series of questions. What will the U.S. government do with the grain it says it will buy? Will other nations pick up some of the grain that Russia would have taken? Will the embargo remain in effect throughout the year?

"If you can predict the Russian weather and U.S. foreign policy, you can forecast grain prices," Crowder said.

The main question that Eck raised is whether peace will allow a steady flow of oil out of the Persian Gulf.

"No shortages are likely in 1980 unless there's a major disruption in the Persian Gulf," he said.

One problem ahead is the slumping production of oil in Russia. The Soviets are canceling their exports to Eastern Europe, he said, and the price is coming when Russia may be competing with the West for imported oil.

Looking to 1985, Eck said the nations of the world will have slashed growth in energy consumption by 1 per cent a year. That compares with about 3 per cent a year ago and about 6 per cent five years ago. "Com-

pounded through 1985, that's a savings of 30 million barrels a day over the rate of growth at the start of 1979, and that's the total annual production of OPEC," Eck observed.

In the United States, Eck added, demand for gasoline was 10 per cent lower in December than a year earlier.

But he sees gloom on the production side. "In the next 20 years, almost all our major oil fields will be depleted."

"We must have a synthetic fuels industry," he added. "The government plans to establish a synthetic

fuels program this year. I feel the more ambitious that program is, the less synthetic fuel will result."

Eck said he hoped that Congress this year might consider providing more incentives to private industry in light of the strife in Iran and Afghanistan.

Asked about fertilizer supplies, Eck said the grain embargo would mean more domestic supplies and new federal incentives to keep land out of production this summer. Lower farm income and less planting meant "a bad year for fertilizer," Eck said.

## Business

© Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 13, 1980

### Unique reception for new Twin Falls store



TWIN FALLS—Bill Eaton, manager of the newly opened Inley's downtown, said he's never seen anything like the reception he got in Twin Falls.

When the camera and stereo store opened on Main Street Thursday morning he got seven plants as gifts welcoming him and the store to town. He received a plant from a bank, one from the construction company that remodeled the store and one from the advertising department at the Times-News.

Tom Inley, who owns 20 Inley's in Utah and Idaho, was also pleased with the reception customers gave his newest store. Near the end of the first day he said sales had been about what he hoped. This despite the near blizzard that greeted him Thursday morning when he opened the doors.

Inley's features a \$100,000 inventory of stereo and camera equipment. It offers 24-hour photo finishing and car also supply camera and stereo service through a facility in Utah that serves the entire Inley's chain.

Eaton said he hopes to be able to sell home computers sometime this year. He said a computer store in the Inley's chain already sell them.

During its grand opening, Inley's will be open from 9:30 to 5. Its regular hours will be Monday through Saturday from 9:30 to 6.

Manager Eaton moved to Twin Falls from Idaho Falls, where he lived for 12 years. He has also managed an Inley's in Salt Lake City.

### Honda factory in Ohio

TOKYO (UPI)—Honda Motor Co. said Friday it is ready to produce automobiles in the United States beginning in 1982—a move creating thousands of jobs for American workers.

President Kiyoshi Kawashima of the world's largest motorcycle maker told a news conference his company could start producing 10,000 cars monthly near Marysville, Ohio, where Honda already has a motorcycle assembly plant.

He said the car assembly facility calls for an investment of \$200 million and at least 2,000 workers would be employed.

Either Accord or Civic models would be manufactured at the plant, which would be constructed on a 260-acre site.

Kawashima said initial production would start on a knockdown basis under which key parts would be imported from Japan.

Japan's two plant compact car makers, Toyota Motor and Nissan Motor, have yet to decide on production in America, but observers predict they were nearing such commitments.

Honda's decision appears to be based on its efforts to lessen American criticism of Japanese auto exports. Congress has expressed displeasure about auto imports from Japan.

Honda sent a group of procurement officials to America in August to look into local purchases of necessary parts and concluded that Honda could manufacture "nearly identical cars" if engines and transmissions were supplied from Japan, industry sources here said.

"The quality of American workers is as good as that of the Japanese" in producing motorcycles at the Ohio plant, Kawashima has said.

### Short term grain outlook poor before embargo

By JAMES FLANIGAN  
The Los Angeles Times

Investors in grain futures weren't expected to wake up from the nightmare triggered by the limited Soviet grain embargo before Friday, which is when experts in Chicago believed the futures markets might sustain a full day of trading.

Trading lasted for less than a minute as the markets reopened Wednesday before the "rush of sell orders knocked the price of corn, wheat and soybean futures down their limits for the day. After that limit was reached, no further trading at a price below the limit could take place. And there were not enough buyers willing to step in and push the price back up.

A lot of investors who wanted to sell their futures in corn—who had wanted to sell since the previous

Friday night when President Carter announced the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union—could not sell. The pattern was the same in wheat and soybeans.

Worse luck is the sad news for such investors because the short-term outlook for the grains is not optimistic.

The truth is, current events in the grain markets are providing a rude awakening to many newcomers to commodity investment—sophisticated financial game players for years, if not centuries, by grain traders, farmers and food industry professionals but lately by thousands of people bored with the stock market and the predictable delights of certificates of deposit.

They are finding perhaps that commodity investing has some of the characteristics of the Venus fly trap—easy to enter but the Dickens to get out of.

The lure in commodities is leverage. On Jan. 4 you could have bought a contract worth \$14,225 to accept delivery of 5,000 bushels of corn in March by putting up only \$600 in cash as your margin—margin—in other commodities, such as soybeans, are higher because futures contract prices typically move in a greater range in soybeans. But a good old reliable corn moves maybe a penny or two in a typical day. That's a penny a bushel, \$50 a contract. But \$50 on your cash investment of \$600, why, that's over 8 percent; in a day! So much for attractions.

When the roof falls in however, as when the president takes an action affecting the sale of the U.S. bumper

corn crop, the commodity falls the 10-cent-a-bushel limit set by the exchanges to prevent runaway markets. That is \$50 a contract, meaning you've lost over 80 percent of your cash investment. But luck that but that's not the end of it.

Brokers all over the United States made margin calls to their grain investing clients Wednesday afternoon. They wanted more money to support the margin deposit. If corn were a share of stock and the client didn't or couldn't come up with the increased margin, the remedy would be simple. The broker would sell the client out of that stock and hand the investor the loss. That would be the end of it.

But a broker in commodities, as past week at least, has not been able to sell the client out.

### Kuwait oil cutback due August

KUWAIT (UPI)—Kuwait's oil minister said his country will reduce its oil production by 500,000 barrels per day beginning in April.

The cutback is expected to help keep the world oil market tight and prices high, the Gulf News Agency reported Friday.

Sheikh Ali-Khalifa Al-Sabah told reporters that Kuwait planned to reduce its crude output from about 2 million barrels per day to 1.5 million barrels beginning in April, the agency said. He also said he believed oil prices should continue to rise gradually and not be frozen at present levels.

The oil minister said Kuwait increased its production last year to help ease shortages that arose on the world oil market. Although it will be decreasing production, Kuwait will always keep a close watch on the supply and demand balance in the crude market, the agency quoted him as saying.

Kuwait's decision to reduce its output, which some other OPEC members are expected to follow, will cut sharply into any prospective glut in 1980, oil analysts said.

Kuwait, which produces one of the heavier, low-quality grades in OPEC, charges \$25.50 per barrel for its oil.

### Trade winds

Chet Clark of Twin Falls was chosen district manager of the year in the agricultural division of the western region of the Bechtel Manufacturing Co. He received the award at the annual district managers' meeting of the steel structures manufacturer in Columbus, Neb.

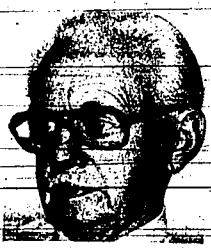
Elwyn A. Nellis, former Twin Falls newspaperman, has been appointed national director of public relations for the Service Corps of Retired Executives and will begin work in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 11. Nellis was Magic Valley editor for the Times-News from 1950 until 1957. He retired in 1975 as managing editor of a Yakima, Wash., newspaper and since then has served as a counselor with SCORE, working through its Seattle office.

Record shipments of 23.8 million barrels of beer during 1979, a 14.5 percent increase from 21.2 million barrels in 1978, has been reported by the Miller Brewing Co., according to word received by Twin Falls Beverage, Inc. Matt Smith, president of the Twin Falls firm, said local consumption of Miller's High Life increased 50 percent over 1978 levels.

Stanley L. Clark of Twin Falls has received an Idaho license as a hearing aid dealer and fitter.



CHET CLARK...top manager



ELWYN A. NELLIS...national post

Idaho social workers' licenses have been issued to Maureen L. McKain and Karen L. Andrews of Twin Falls; Diane M. Connor of Burley; and Suzanne L. Van Lelsout of Jerome.

Authorization for private and independent practice of social work has been granted by state officials to Paul M. Burnett, George M. Lukes, Marie Scott and Edward C. Vaughn Jr., all of Twin Falls; Waige Farmer of Lemhi; Ruth A. Boudurant of Kimberly; Karen G. Robertson and Galborne B. Robertson of Buhl.

BRK Petroleum, Inc., a Louisiana based oil and natural gas production firm, has been merged into Exchange Oil and Gas Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of Georgia-Pacific Corp. of Portland.

Robert A. Erkinis of Bliss has been reappointed to the board of directors of the Salt Lake City Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Erkinis is owner of the White Arrow Ranch and publishes letters dealing with economics of the seafood industry and with aspects of the food industry.

Among management changes announced for the Smith's Food chain are the appointment of Ken White, vice president, as regional manager for Utah and Idaho; Haven Simmons, as vice president and operations director for Utah and Idaho; and Paul Strayva as district manager in Utah and Idaho.

Emmett Harrison of Twin Falls has been elected a director of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. Harrison is president of Telsens Motors, Inc. and has served two terms as a director of the Lincoln-Mercury-National Dealers Council.

Modern Merchandising, Inc., which operates Great Western catalog showrooms in Boise and Lewiston, reports gains in revenues and earnings for the third quarter ending Nov. 3. Revenues of \$172.5 million were up 43 percent and net earnings of \$3.99 million or 48 cents a share were up 29 percent. For the nine months' period revenues of \$412.6 million were up 35 percent and earnings of \$4.62 million or 55 cents a share were down from \$5.8 million or 69 cents a share.

Mark A. Heilmann of Hegerman has been certified as a social worker as a result of state examinations.

Of course there are winners, too. In any game, suppose that last week in recognition of a record U.S. corn crop — 7.6 billion bushels — you had sold corn for delivery in March.

your \$500 cash investment \$500 on

It would be comforting to think that some newcomers to commodities were smart enough to sell grains short before this week. But most financial experts, in and out of commodities, say this is unlikely. The amateurs in this skilled game tend to think in stock market terms — the market is up, the market is down.

Commodity markets do not behave like stock markets, but rather as a hedging medium for the big grain traders such as Cargill Inc., of Minneapolis, and Continental Grain, of New York, and for people who really use all that corn and wheat. People named Pillsbury and General Mills, or people who feed grain to cattle — in other words, expert people who are playing for keeps.

What of the near-term future? "Uncertainty," is the one-word answer from Conrad Leslie of Chicago, one of the nation's most respected experts on the grain markets.

### Less British steel

LONDON (UPI)—British steel production averaged 330,000 metric tons a week in December—a reduction of 24 percent from the November figure, according to figures from British Steel Corp.

The greater part of the industry closed down for the holiday period in the last week of December.

Steel output in 1979, at 21,419,200 tons, was 5.5 percent higher than in 1978.

### Idaho building skids

NEW YORK—Idaho construction declined 47 per cent in November, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Total construction that month was \$53.7 million, down from \$105.0 million in November, 1978, according to George A. Christie, chief economist for Dodge.

Non-residential construction at \$13.2 million was off 32 percent from a year earlier, according to Dodge. Residential construction was down 17 percent from \$40.5 million; and non-building construction was off 51 percent from \$199.51 million in 1978.



Edward Smith

# Problem arises often

Question: I have an investment question that I think you answered for another reader in the past.

Next week, one of my money market certificates is due and also a Certificate of Deposit with a bank. I have been receiving 7 percent return on my bank certificate for the last four years, much to my sorrow, since I could have received a lot more if I hadn't put them in for four years. I have had to pay tax on the 7 percent interest, and when I figured my after-tax return it was only 4 1/2 percent. I want a safe investment without any risk and a reasonable rate of return that won't look like peanuts a year or two from now. If possible, I would like it to be non-taxable. Tell me what you recommend and how to invest in it.

Answer: Your problem is one that a great many of our investor clients experience. It is a common one since all investors are likely to have some

dollars in fully taxable certificates of deposit or money market investments. There is a solution, in fact one that is very popular with investors throughout the country.

Although this investment has been available for decades, it has become increasingly popular due to the new, liberal and attractive benefits it offers. Let's compare the benefits with your requirements:

1. You want safety, no risk. Your principal and interest are guaranteed. There is no fluctuation of your investment principal as there would be in an investment in bonds for example.
2. You want a reasonable rate of return and one that will be continually competitive with future interest rates. The current interest rate is 11 1/2 percent, a reasonable return, however, this interest need not be reported as current income on your federal or state income tax forms. You actually

earn interest on money that you otherwise would have paid in current income taxes. Comparing your certificates after tax return of 4 1/2 percent, this return of 11 1/2 percent is about 135 percent greater than your present return. Now, that's reasonable. In fact, in your tax bracket you would have to earn a before-tax return of 15 percent to equal the 11 1/2 percent yield.

To assure you of continuing competitive interest rates, the future annual interest rate will never be less than 75 percent of the prime lending rate of the Bank of America.

3. Much like a certificate of deposit, there is no charge to buy this nor is there any annual administrative or certificate fee. Therefore, 100 percent of your money earns interest. Unlike a certificate, however, there is no specified time period for your investment, therefore you have complete liquidity of your principal.

4. Another important benefit to all owners, is that upon the death of the investor the full value, including interest, is paid to the surviving beneficiary, thereby avoiding the expensive delays, costs and frustration of probate.

There are other benefits and a fuller description in the enclosed brochure. These booklets are available to interested readers through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 318, 219 Second St. N., 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 436-6513.

# Boise building total shows \$10 million gain over 1978

BOISE (UPI) — Boise's 1979 valuation of new construction topped the 1978 figures by nearly \$10 million, the city building department reported Tuesday.

In the annual construction report distributed Tuesday, building officials said the value of construction within the city limits for the past year totaled \$135.9 million, compared to the 1978 total of about \$126.2 million.

While most experts generally agree

that the state and nation are experiencing a severely depressed housing market, homebuilding permits in Boise increased in 1979, totaling 992 for residential construction, up from the 970 issued in 1978.

"Most of our growth in 1979 was in commercial construction," said Timothy J. Hogland, building department director. "The valuation of permits for commercial construction in 1979 came to \$10,005,010. That was a

big jump over the \$29,222,605 for the previous year."

He said nearly 43 percent of Boise's commercial construction during the year was accomplished by Hewlett-Packard Corp. at its manufacturing site on the outskirts of town.

The department also increased its revenues during the year, receiving \$633,279 in permits and fees, compared to \$587,139 in 1978.

# Financial futures trading education starts in London

LONDON (UPI) — An effort to educate the British financial community in the intricacies of trading in financial futures has been launched by the International Monetary Market, a division of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The Chicago market, whose trading in currency futures is said to make it the biggest trader in forward currencies, Thursday opened a repre-

sentative office in the City — the London financial district.

It is the first overseas office opened by a U.S. securities futures exchange, and the hope is that its efforts will help U.S. brokers sell contracts in Europe, already the source of some 5-10 percent of the market's business.

A series of seminars for British and European institutional investors is being arranged.

The market offers a range of futures contracts, including gold, eight currencies, including pounds, German marks, Swiss francs and Japanese yen, plus interest rates in the form of U.S. Treasury Bill futures.

Talks are currently under way with the authorities, including the Bank of England, for possible trading in Euro-dollar futures.

# Bank elcts officials

SALT LAKE CITY — The election of two senior vice presidents has been announced by First Security Company, service and management arm of First Security Corp.

Being promoted to the senior management positions are Charles E. Crowshaw and Rey N. Knight, according to George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the regional bank holding company.

A 19-year veteran of First Security, Crowshaw has been named senior vice president and will continue to manage

the Timeway loan division. In this capacity, Crowshaw is responsible for the supervision of installment lending throughout the First Security system of banks in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. Knight, who joined First Security in 1977, has been promoted to senior vice president and manager of the real estate division. He is in charge of the supervision and coordination of the mortgage lending portfolio, which currently exceeds \$2.5 billion. In the eleven state area, served by First Security Corp. banks and affiliates.

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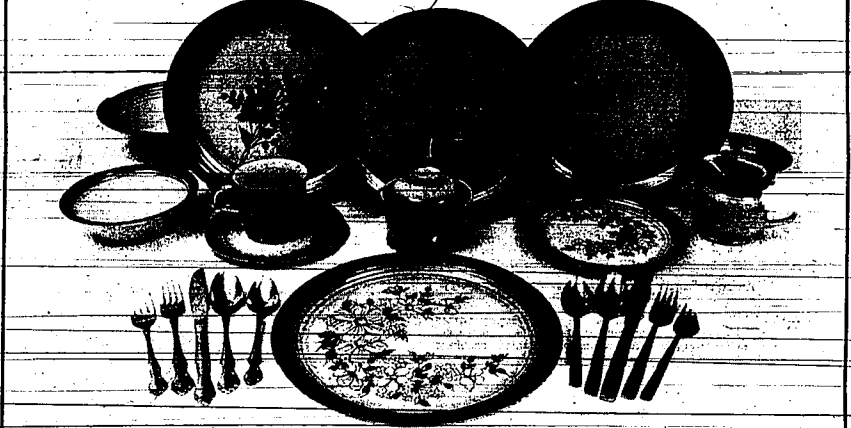
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### Your First Place Setting of Either Stoneware Or Stainless Tableware FREE!

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Add color to your table when you add money to a United First savings account, with beautiful stoneware from the Painted Desert Collection by Wallace Heritage.

This collection offers you a choice of three beautiful patterns — *Summer Morn*, *Sunset* and *Autumn Haze*, illustrated above. All are fashioned from the finest clays and safe for use in freezers, ovens, dishwashers and microwaves.

**Your First Place Setting Is Free!**  
To help start your collection, we'll give you the first 3-piece place setting — dinner plate, cup and saucer — FREE, in the pattern of your choice, with your deposit of \$50 to a new or existing United First savings account. (One free place setting per family, please.) Extra place settings are just \$3.95 with each additional \$50 deposit. Completer items and accessory sets are available as shown below, to complete your collection.

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Your first 3-piece place setting is FREE with a \$50 savings deposit... additional \$50 deposits entitle you to other pieces at remarkable savings:

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- 3-Pc. Accessory Set — Salad Plate, Soup/Cereal Bowl, and Dessert Dish (Your choice of pattern) . . . . . \$ 5.95
- 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
- Sugar/Creamer . . . . . \$ 8.95
- 12" Chop Platter (Your choice of pattern) . . . . . \$10.95
- Butter Dish w/Cover . . . . . \$ 6.95
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- Salt & Pepper . . . . . \$ 6.95
- 53-Piece Set with deposit of \$1,000 or more . . . . . \$64.95
- 53-Piece Set with deposit of \$5,000 or more . . . . . \$79.95

**Beautiful Stainless Tableware for Saving**  
We have two more beautiful settings for your savings... your choice of one of two patterns of famous Stainless Tableware by International Silver — *Empress* or *Serenata* — when you open or add to a United First savings account. Each are illustrated here.

**Your First Place Setting Is Free!**  
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.

**Famous Stainless Tableware by International Silver in Serenata and Empress Patterns.**

Unit 1	Price with Qualifying 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 pierced tablespoon) \$ 6.00	
Unit 3	
6iced Teaspoons \$ 5.00	
Unit 4	
6 Teaspoons \$ 6.00	
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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## Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose



FROM the many questions we are asked about coordinating furniture and accessories, this is still the most confusing aspect of decorating.

Since many of your accessories will be grouped around furniture rather than isolated walls, it's helpful to know the rules for coordinating these two elements.

Accessories should be hung low enough to form a unified group.

Using only books can be monotonous when you have a long wall of built-in furniture and shelving. Seek variety by hanging few pictures or plaques within the unit. Pictures need not always be wall hung. Stand them up against shelves or place on easels for a varied look.

You can use plants or pedestals to fill out and balance a furniture group when you can't use another piece of furniture. Use stationary on pedestals as well as greenery to complete grouping.

When you find other areas in your home difficult to accessorize, let us help you with your problem, we are always at your service.

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Sylvia Porter



# Avoiding commodity pitfalls

© Field Enterprises, Inc. (Third in series of Three)

Let's say you are intrigued rather than frightened by the pitfalls that confront all futures traders, you are willing to spend the time learning, say, where soybeans are grown, and you've figured out such bafflegab as the difference between an uptrend line and a symmetric triangle. Now you think you are ready to grab the challenge and make your fortune in grains or livestock or precious metals.

But wait! You are not ready unless you also have thoroughly grasped the basic rules of successful commodity trading and have taken a solemn, unbreakable vow that you will respect and obey them always. The rules that follow won't guarantee you success (no rules can) but they will give you at least a fighting chance to avoid losing your entire capital and even a chance to win.

(1) Before you trade a single commodity futures contract, make a list of several actively traded commodities whose movements you would like to follow. Learn everything you can about these markets from the United States Department of Agriculture publications, brokerage house letters and independent advisory services such as Futures Market Service. Keep up to date on all basic factors affecting the prices of each item — weather, crop forecasts, consumption trends, etc. Even if you rely heavily on the advice of others, you should be able to understand and draw your own conclusions about the advice.

(2) Trade through a reputable brokerage firm that is financially sound and has "solid" experience in the markets in which you plan to trade.

(3) Do not trade with money that you cannot afford to lose! Commodity Energy seminar set BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Energy Office is sponsoring a three-day seminar in February designed to help plant managers and their employees conserve energy. The program, described as a "how-to seminar," will provide training in the practical implementation of energy conservation programs.

trading can be enjoyable, stimulating and sometimes very profitable. But it is always a risky venture.

(4) Before you begin to speculate, decide on an overall plan and stick to it. Are you a fundamentalist or a technician? Will you be looking for short-term or long-term price moves? How much are you willing to risk before repraising your trading approach?

(5) Be faithful to the old guide: "Cut your losses short and let your profits run." This is the cardinal rule of futures trading. The most spectacularly successful commodity speculators have more losing than winning trades, but they come out ahead in the long run because their average profits far exceed their average losses. Many speculators who consistently make money actually profit on only about one-third of their trades.

(6) Use stop-loss orders as your most effective safeguard against letting your losses balloon. These orders instruct your broker to offset your

position once prices have reached a specified adverse level. And never — never — move your stop order even one penny in the direction of further risk.

(7) Don't try to pick tops and bottoms. While it's only human to try to buy things at their cheapest and sell at their most expensive, in commodity trading that temptation can be suicidal. The reason is that futures prices often trend in a particular direction much longer than most people expect. When you spot a trend, ride with it — don't try to guess when it will reverse.

(8) Don't be in the market all the time. Nobody — not even the most astute, full-time professional traders can understand what is happening in a market day in and day out. When these times come, as they do for everyone, you belong on the sidelines.

(9) Don't trade inactive markets. On some futures markets, average daily trading volume totals 10,000, 20,000 or more contracts. On others, only a handful of contracts are traded

each week. You will find thinly traded markets difficult to move into and out of, and the lack of interested traders usually makes it hard to get vital information.

(10) Don't overtrade. No matter how convinced you are that the price of a particular commodity is headed up or down, resist the temptation to risk a large portion of your trading capital on a single position. There is no sure thing in commodities, so always try to diversify into at least two or three markets.

(11) Never trade on the basis of tips or rumors. Base your trading on the best factual information you can find, and ignore the advice of anyone doing you a "favor" by offering "inside information."

(12) Approach commodity trading as an avocation and not a one-shot deal. Realize that commodity trading is an exceedingly complex business, and view your first year or two as an educational period. Pace your trading so you'll be able to learn from early errors and still have enough capital left to take advantage of what you will have learned.

## Apartment complex rising

TWIN FALLS — Cherrywood, a 40-unit apartment complex available to senior citizens and families with limited incomes, is nearing completion. According to Steven K. Elletson, president of Intermountain Management, the firm responsible for managing the development. Cherrywood provides spacious, comfortable, one-, two- or three-bedroom apartments, that are also economical to maintain. James D. McLaughlin designed Cherrywood, which features off-street parking and landscaped grounds. Planned Development is

the general contractor. The development also includes some apartments especially adapted for the handicapped, and a community recreation room over 800 square feet in area.

"Section 8 housing assistance payments are available on all units. This enables families and seniors to pay rent equaling approximately one-fourth of their adjusted income," Elletson said.

Complete information is available from Intermountain Management at 610 Main St., Suite 306, Boise #3702 or by calling 336-5480.

## \$1,300 increase seen in energy costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American family of four will pay at least \$1,300 more for energy by 1982 than it does today because of President Carter's decontrol of domestic oil prices, according to a consumer group.

A study released last weekend by the Washington-based Energy Action Educational Foundation calculated that total cost of domestic oil will jump \$72.9 billion by October, 1981, when controls are completely phased out under Carter's plan.

Compared to domestic oil prices in mid-1979, when phased decontrol began, the group said the \$72.9 billion increase would amount to \$331 for every American and \$1,325 for a family of four.

It concluded that Carter's April 1979 decontrol decision will create severe economic hardships for American consumers and industry as domestic oil prices rise from about \$10 a barrel to an anticipated 1982 world level of \$35 or \$40.

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Larry received the award for outstanding sales during the month of December.

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# CARRIER OF THE WEEK

**CINDY WORTHINGTON**

Cindy Worthington, 13-year-old daughter of Melvin and Joy Worthington, is the Times-News Carrier of the Week.

She is a seventh grade student at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, where she has a special interest in crafts. In her spare time she pursues her hobbies, basketball and skiing.

Cindy has been delivering to eighty subscribers for the past five months.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.



## Former head of bank enters no contest plea

BOISE (UPI) — Former Bank of Idaho president Joe Bianco has entered a no-contest plea in U.S. District Court for Idaho to a charge of falsifying his 1972 income tax return.

In exchange for the no-contest plea, the U.S. Attorney's Office entered a motion Thursday to dismiss another charge against Bianco — allegedly helping prepare a false 1972 income tax return for the Bank of Idaho.

Callister accepted the no-contest plea, setting Bianco's sentencing for March 7, and asking federal probation officers to prepare a personal file about Bianco to be used in determining the severity of his sentence. The judge took the motion to dismiss the

second charge under advisement and will not rule on the motion until Bianco is sentenced.

The maximum penalty for the charge stemming from Bianco's 1972 return is a \$5,000 fine and three years in prison. The same penalty could be used for the other charge.

Bianco, 66, is charged with helping to prepare the false 1972 federal income tax return for the bank's holding corporation, Western Bank Corporation, in which \$5,000 in political contributions were allegedly improperly claimed as business deductions.

The personal-income tax charge alleges Bianco did not claim \$21,720.99 in income on his 1972 return. The charge says he allegedly accepted additional property in merchandise from R. Alan Brown, lumber from James Brown Jr. and a vehicle from the Bank of Idaho, all of which he allegedly did not claim on his return. The charge also includes allegations that Bianco made false statements in taking a tax deduction.

Bianco's trial had been scheduled for Jan. 21. The plea agreement reached between Bianco's attorneys and federal lawyers could be withdrawn at any time before the sentencing date.

Federal attorneys had subpoenaed Carl Burke, Sen. Frank Church's campaign manager; Mel Morgan, former Democratic state treasurer; and former Gov. Robert Smylie to testify at the trial.

The federal subpoenas issued for the trial list documents apparently concerning candidates in office in 1972, including Williams E. "Bud" Davis, Steve Symms and Dean Summers. Neither Church, who was not running for re-election in 1972, nor Smylie is mentioned in the list of documents.

Officials involved in the case never have said which candidates received the alleged contributions from the Bank of Idaho.

## Economics professor fills seat on board

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. E. Barry Asmus, Boise State University economics professor, has been elected to fill a vacancy on the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee board of directors, the group announced Thursday.

Asmus fills the seat of Gary Morris, Moscow, whose term on the board expired in December.

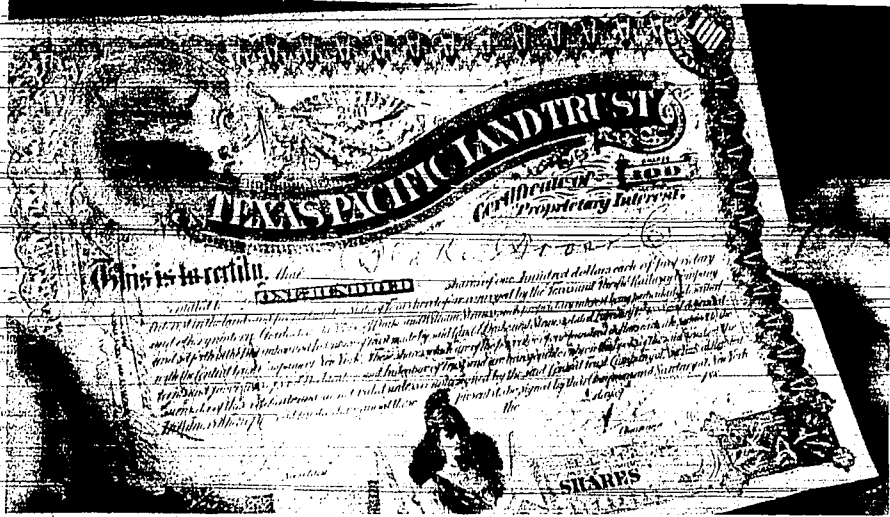
The group is a non-partisan, non-profit organization formed to attempt to eliminate compulsory union membership as a condition of employment in Idaho businesses.

## Hospital accredited

BOISE (UPI) — St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise has received two-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The two-year award is the maximum given by the commission to hospitals it surveys.

The survey by a four-member team included checking the hospital's standards for patient care and safety. Accreditation signifies that the hospital has met national health-care standards.



Stock certificate worth \$4 million, issued in 1888 and missing since the turn of the century, located in San Francisco bank

## Amateur solves securities mystery

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — Thanks to an amateur securities sleuth, 82-year-old Alice A. DeLamar is \$4 million richer and a 61-year-old financial mystery has been solved.

Jack Lewin, 65, a retired Chicago businessman, says he finally found the owner of a stock certificate purchased for \$3,000 in 1888 and worth \$4 million today.

Mrs. DeLamar — who already has a flock of servants and two houses in Palm Beach Fla. — took the news of her new fortune rather nonchalantly.

"Yes, it seems very nice," she said. "It was not worth very much at the turn of the century."

Lewin unraveled a tangled chain that led to Mrs. DeLamar while pursuing his hobby of tracing old securities.

He had accidentally run across certificate No. 390 in the Texas Pacific Land Trust and decided to try to discover where the security was.

Texas Pacific Ry. Co., no relation to the current railroad of the same name, went broke in 1885. Just before it went under, it sold bonds secured by millions of acres of land.

In 1888, trustees of the bankrupt line formed the Texas Pacific Land Trust. Bondholders "could" exchange their bonds for certificates of proprietary interest in the land trust and all of the certificates were exchanged — except for No. 390.

No. 390 apparently belonged to a customer of a Boston-New York brokerage house that went under in 1907.

After the firm dissolved, no one had any idea who owned No. 390, worth 100 shares of stock in the land trust.

Over the years, the stock split 100 for 1, and Texas Pacific Land Trust transferred certain assets to TXL Oil, later acquired by Texaco.

More than 90 years later, the income from the stock piled up to a fortune: 20,000 Texas Pacific Land Trust shares worth an estimated \$1.72 million; 53,456 Texaco shares worth about \$1.5 million, and the bank balance from other sources of income put in a custody account of the Mercantile National Bank in Dallas at about \$800,000.

Lewin had "no luck" in tracing the owner of the stock until his search plucked the interest of an official of the

Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco. The official read about Lewin's search and ordered a search at the bank. The certificate was found among Wells Fargo's miscellaneous archival documents.

The certificate apparently had been sent to San Francisco from the bank's New York branch, which closed in 1904.

Bank records showed it belonged to Capt. Joseph R. DeLamar — a turn-of-the-century Dutch sailor. In debt to DeLamar, a Joseph Decker had given him the certificate.

DeLamar died in 1918 and left an estate worth \$20 million — half to his daughter, Alice, and half to various medical universities.

## Comex restricts positions in silver trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Commodity Exchange said Tuesday the board of governors decided to sharply restrict positions any one customer can take in silver contracts.

The Comex said those customers with more than 2,000 contracts would be required to begin Tuesday reducing their positions by 10 percent a month and must reach the 2,000 lot maximum by Jan. 31, 1981.

The Comex also said effective Feb.

18, no individual may hold a gross position of more than 500 contracts that fall due in the current or immediately following month.

The Comex action was taken because of rampant speculation in silver, which rose to around \$35 an ounce, compared with around \$5 an ounce at the beginning of 1979.

The demand led to a supply "squeeze" because of traders taking delivery of physical silver. Refineries

worldwide are reportedly backlogged six months to one year in trying to fill delivery orders.

As of Feb. 18, every member firm must report to the exchange the name, address and business affiliation of every customer who holds a net position of 100 or more lots of Comex silver, the exchange said.

The member firms must also report every subsequent change in that customer's position. If customers have bona fide hedge positions with a

physical inventory or forward purchase contracts that offset Comex positions in silver, then that customer is exempt from the limit, but not from the reporting requirements, according to the exchange.

The Comex said also that, effective Tuesday, no customer can establish or increase positions in Jan. or Feb. 1980 contracts if the total gross position exceeds 500 lots in those two months.

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January 21st

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103 count sheet  
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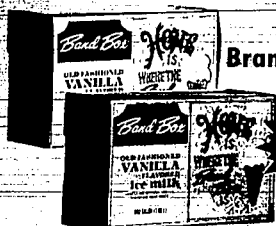


8oz. Size Pork Sausage

**HORMEL  
MIDGET  
LINKS** EA.

**99¢**

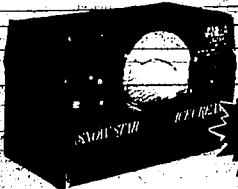
## January white sale



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Save  
20¢

**99¢**  
1/2 Gal.



**ICE CREAM**  
Snow Star  
Vanilla

Save  
24¢

**119**  
1/2 Gal.



**ICE CREAM**  
Lucerne  
Vanilla

Save  
24¢

**139**  
1/2 Gal.



**ICE CREAM**  
Gourmet  
Vanilla

Save  
50¢

**199**  
1/2 Gal.



Large  
Ruby  
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TRAY PACK TOMATOES lb. 59¢



**LISTERMINT**

Mouthwash

Save  
10¢

**129**  
12 oz.  
Bottle

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# Dark angel aids 'outplaced' to brighter futures in work

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It is time to start shuddering when Bob McCarthy, dark angel of the discreet dismissal, confers with your boss. You are about to be "outplaced." Dismissed, that is. Canned. Sacked. Chucked out. Fired.

Undertakers and accountants may try to ease the pain of death and taxes. It is McCarthy's task to cut you loose from your livelihood with a minimum of tears and trauma. He specializes in helping his clients fire their employees.

Best of all — for the sackees — he tries to guide the terminated back into the ranks of the employed, where they sometimes wind up better off.

His Univance Career Center is designed to emphasize the positive aspect of "an orderly transition between career stages."

The word "fired" is regarded as too harsh for a shattered ego, so gentler terms are employed. McCarthy is called an "outplacement expert" or "termination assistant."

The open door and the last paycheck are called "executive retrieval" or "management recycling."

"We help remove a problem, then we help the problem deal with the removal," McCarthy says. "It's a win-win situation, rather than a winner and a loser situation."

Typically, the person being fired makes \$35,000 a year. The Univance service costs the employer 10 percent of the employee's annual income.

"Surprisingly, the people who go through our placement make more money with a higher position than the job they were fired from," he said.

McCarthy says the concept of "outplacement" is simple: If the environment is no longer productive for the employee or employer, then it is time to change.

McCarthy doesn't do the actual firing himself, which he refers to as "one-way management communication."

The boss fires the employee, then introduces McCarthy.

"You never know what you are going to walk into," McCarthy says. "The pride, the ego, self-esteem is gone. The individual is hurting. He is scared. We try to contain the guy so he doesn't do anything stupid and we help him ventilate."

"We then show him how to take advantage of the situation. It usually is a unique opportunity to regain control of his career."

The employer discusses the pending



Discreet dismissals specialty for Bob McCarthy UPI

firing with McCarthy about three days before the dismissal.

"We help the employer deal with communication — in other words, what is he going to tell the employee and third parties. Then we determine what is going to be done for the employee as far as monetary compensation."

"And we educate. We teach the boss how to fire the employee. Often the boss is more uptight than the employee. It is really very difficult on the boss."

"The third party can look at it more objectively," he says. "If litigation is mentioned, the third party will advise both parties whether it may or may not be wise."

"I have had situations where the termination wasn't a good idea. If it

couldn't stand up in court, through affirmative action or whatever, we will recommend the employee not be terminated."

"There is nothing wrong with switching jobs. Mobility used to be a dirty word. But it is no longer a dirty word. People typically change jobs once every four years now, which was unheard of 10 years ago."

"There are many reasons for termination, but usually it is because the employee may not be productive in the environment. There may have been a merger, a reorganization or cutbacks. Often it involves pride and politics, with someone bringing in a friend to fill the job."

"The employer optimistically reacts highly about the people in order pay us to fire him."

# Folding boat making waves in America

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — A boat you can fold up and carry away under your arm is getting a big boost from the energy crisis.

Sandy Kaye, president of Porta-Bote International, based in this San Francisco Peninsula community, says the 49-pound boats which have been popular in Japan for years now are making big waves in the American market.

The 10-foot boats are made of polypropylene, the tough plastic developed by NASA which can take a tough jolt from rocks without being damaged. They carry a 10-year warranty.

The sides and bottom fold up and are connected

along the folds by polypropylene and stainless steel hinges. A small, 35-pound motor or a sail set-up can be attached.

Kaye attributes the growing popularity of the boats to the energy crisis and resulting switch to smaller cars. A Porta-Bote, he notes, can be strapped to the top of a small car without the need of a trailer and can be easily stored.

World wide sales last year topped 1.9 million units. The price is about \$200, which is half the cost of the better neoprene rail-type boats.

Porta-Bote manufactures the craft at a plant in nearby Morgan Hill, Calif., and at a plant in New Zealand.

# Britain near energy sufficiency

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Within the year, Great Britain will become the only Western nation to be energy self-sufficient, former British Prime Minister James Callaghan predicted Thursday.

Callaghan cited a 300-year supply of coal and geered up oil production in the North Sea fields as the two most important factors in Britain's energy resurgence.

To promote energy stability in the rest of the world, the Labor Party leader said he favors holding some sort of summit meeting between the Western powers and oil producing countries where a dialogue on oil could be held.

"I would like to see the industri-

alized West embarking on a structured discussion with OPEC," the former prime minister said.

"After all, each of us needs something," he added. "What the OPEC countries want is that the value of their oil should not be diminished by a devalued dollar. We want security of supply. I would think that there are the makings of a fair exchange."

Speaking at a news conference prior to addressing the Economic Club of Memphis, Callaghan voiced support for the grain embargo called by President Carter last week against the Soviet Union after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

"What you've done is right," Callaghan said. "You've behaved with firmness and proper restraint. I think it is the proper approach for a problem of this sort."

What the embargo is not intended to do is force the Russians out of

Afghanistan, Callaghan explained, but to "expose some difficulty to the Soviet Union's attempts to build up its livestock."

Callaghan added, however, that it would be a mistake for the United States to cut other contacts with Russia because of Afghanistan and he emphasized the special importance of approving SALT II.

"I think it (treaty) is in the best interest of United States security and in the interest of United States taxpayers," said Callaghan, who criticized the buildup of nuclear arms by the two superpowers.

He called for European allies to come to the aid of the United States and not pick up the grain contracts negotiated by the embargo.


"It should be our desire to help and I have taken steps to try and achieve that," Callaghan said.

# Idaho professor joins grant panel

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho Assistant Professor Muriel Robinette has been appointed to a national panel which distributes \$5 million in fellowship grants to graduate students in mining each year.

The geological engineering professor, the first woman to join the nine-member panel since its formation in 1974, conducts research on chemical waste monitoring techniques for the federally sponsored Idaho Mining and Minerals Resources Research Institute on the Moscow campus.

The panel recommends how funds appropriated by Congress to the Domestic Mining, Minerals and Metals Fuels Fellowships Program should be distributed. That program now supports 29 graduate students at the university and contributes about \$20,000 to support research at the school.



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IN SUNNY HAWAII FOR  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ Ph. \_\_\_\_\_

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## Taxpayer finds out hard way how police spend time, money

JEROME — A Jerome-area resident no longer has to wonder where his taxes go.

Police officer H. Hines reported he was patrolling a residential area of the city last week when he noticed a red pickup following his every move through the neighborhood.

When the vehicle followed him into the police parking lot, officer Hines stepped out of his patrol car to ask the

driver's intentions.

"I just wanted to find out where my taxes go," the man replied.

Hines said the officer asked to see a driver's license, which the man promptly said he left in his other pants pocket.

"Now you know," Hines said as he wrote the city resident a ticket for driving with no operator's license in possession.

## Wendell limits police range

WENDELL — After escorting fire trucks to emergencies outside the city limits, Wendell city police aren't required to remain at the scene, the City Council decided Thursday night.

Police Chief Otis Lumpkin and members of his department told council members that Wendell is often left without police protection when officers leave the city to escort firemen to emergencies.

Councilmen agreed unanimously that officers should return to the city as soon as possible after responding to county calls. Gooding County sheriff's deputies respond to all fire calls outside Wendell city limits.

Scared police officers are still required to remain at fire scenes

within the city limits.

The police jurisdiction decision was the first for Wendell's three new council members. Paul Yokum, Michael Wetstein and Grant Zollinger were sworn in to their first terms on the Wendell City Council during the Thursday meeting.

Following the installation, councilman Bob Thackeray was elected council president.

In other action, Lumpkin asked the council to grant additional funds to continue officer Mike Tambini on a Comprehensive Employment Training Act grant. Councilmen voted to provide matching funds for a 6-month contract for Tambini. Tambini's present CETA grant expires Feb. 1.

## Business property sale set

JEROME — Bank of Idaho has announced a sealed bid auction this week to satisfy creditors of Idaho State, a Jerome business operated by a Palestinian who was killed in Twin Falls last July.

The clothing store's inventory, fixtures and furniture will be shown to prospective buyers Monday, bank manager Joe Eyrse said Thursday.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the bank until Wednesday.

Eyrse said the business was owned by a Palestinian national, Samir Yusuf Mahmud, who has indicated he will not return to the United States. The store has been closed since

Thanksgiving.

A co-manager of the business, Shawkat Shukri Ali, 37, was killed in a "Patriot" Falls market room July 14 allegedly during an argument. The man's uncle, Mahmoud Hawki, "Moe" Yusuf Rashed, has been charged with murder in the case.

Eyrse said the auction is for contents of the building only. He said prospective buyers may wish to contact building owner C.E. Harder to continue the existing lease or purchase the store, situated at 179 W. Main Ave., Jerome.

A list of the items included in the sale will be available Monday, Eyrse said.

## Shoshone well nearly ready

SHOSHONE — Shoshone's new city well is almost ready for use, a Twin Falls engineer reported to the Shoshone City Council earlier this week.

Orion Clements of JUB Engineers told the council Tuesday night that linking the new well to the city's water system is 90 percent completed.

"We're going to tie the well to the water system being last summer. According to City Clerk Ruth Chess, the well drilling was completed about two days ago.

Clement's told the council the well

will be ready for use by the end of March. "It progress continued" as expected.

Earlier in the council meeting, new council members were sworn into office. Incumbent George Roessler accepted a second term while Dale Sluder resigned as city clerk.

The new council accepted an audit report presented by Steve Smith of Seamans, Bancort, Smith and Newstadt of Jerome.

According to Chess, Smith told the council the city was "in fine shape and operating in the black."

## Aid unit seeks new blood

HAZELTON — The Valley Quick Response Unit is seeking new volunteers to provide first aid at car wrecks and other emergencies.

VQRU President Mark Cohen says the group will sponsor training classes this winter to expand the ranks of the unit. A minimum of 17 people is needed for the classes, which will last 51 hours of training in physiology, recognizing medical emergencies (including drug problems), first aid techniques, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"Everybody should learn CPR," said Cohen, adding that the average person is in the same room with a cardiac arrest victim at least twice in

a lifetime.

VQRU volunteers, responsible for the east end of Jerome County and a 20-mile stretch of Interstate 80, are the first to arrive at the scene of an accident, Cohen said. Called by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department, they help victims until an ambulance arrives.

Cohen said the volunteers carry extraction equipment, an oxygen tank, splints, neck braces, and emergency childbirth kits, Cohen said.

Cohen said he needs to have an enrollment estimate for the classes by Jan. 17. People interested in the course should call him at 829-5782, he said.

## INEL waste discussion set

BLISS — A representative from the Governor's radioactive waste task force will meet with farm bureau members here Thursday night to discuss dumping of wastes into the Snake River Plain aquifer.

The Gooding County Farm Bureau is holding the dinner meeting in the Oxbow Cafe at Bliss with task force co-chairman Steve Allred as guest speaker. Allred heads the Idaho Water Resources Department. The

dinner begins at 7:30 p.m.

"Bureau members will be able to ask specific questions about their (the task force) findings at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory," said Potty Hooper, bureau secretary.

All Gooding County Farm Bureau members are invited to attend. Reservations are required.

Other action at the meeting will include the election of four bureau board members to serve two-year terms.

## County demands contract from subdivision developer

JEROME — The Jerome County Commission has sent a developer back to the drawing boards to design a contract spelling out "conditions" on which the county would approve a subdivision.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstad said Thursday the contract will include three or more phases to design the subdivision. The developers of God's Country subdivision are meeting goals set by the commission.

"It's a safeguard," agreed county attorney Rob Williams.

The contract may take two or three weeks to prepare, Grindstad said. Included will be schedules for road construction and maintenance, mov-

ing a fence and obtaining irrigation easements.

Williams said the contract will provide legal recourse if the developers fail to make good on verbal agreements with the county. The subdivision is owned by Merle and Jackie Deboard of Idaho Falls.

The Deboards submitted the subdivision plan before the county established a building moratorium, which was recently extended to Feb. 1.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission asked for the moratorium last October to allow time for the county to adopt a comprehensive plan for development and the preservation of agricultural land.



Jerome employment counselor will help those who want to work find jobs

# Counselor helps the willing discover new talents, jobs

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Attempting to lead a bales of hay onto a flat bed truck, John crumpled over with back pain.

John's boss helped him into a pickup and rushed him to a local doctor.

"It wasn't a new experience for John. His back went out often, but this time his doctor told him to find other work or risk serious damage to his spine.

Already in his late thirties, farming was John's only earning source. He went to a local employment office, where he was encouraged to apply for a Basic Education Opportunity Grant to further his education.

"Today he's a salesman for a local farm supply retailer.

"Because this is an agricultural area, back disability is a typical reason forcing people to lose jobs and come to us," said Scott Nelson, employment counselor at the Jerome employment office.

"Usually these people are looking towards more education to upgrade their skills so they're qualified for lighter work."

This year Nelson, 27, will counsel about 400 individuals seeking new jobs. According to Nelson, these people will range from out-of-work professionals to those having no desire to work.

Nelson isn't a psychologist or therapist, although he does have a

psychology degree. Nelson refers clients suffering emotional or personal problems to psychiatrists.

Nelson concentrates on helping people assess their talents and interests after testing client and counselor discuss job opportunities that might be available.

"Most of the people I see are 16 years old and above," Nelson said. "A lot of them are senior high school kids that have been referred to me for testing."

These tests, called the General Aptitude Test Battery, assess an individual's educational and vocational skills and mental dexterity.

"It's an excellent way for kids just graduating from high school to see where they might go for work or further education," Nelson claimed.

Relying heavily on his telephone, Nelson calls various sources around the Magic Valley seeking job openings.

"I also emphasize to the client getting out and hearing the bushes himself," Nelson said.

Many of Nelson's clients are referred to him by placement personnel at the Jerome or Gooding employment offices. Nelson is the employment counselor for Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding Counties.

"The people out front (in the employment office) refer clients to me for various reasons," Nelson explained. "Often they're people

who are not made up on what they want to do. These I can test and talk with to determine what they like and what they're good at. Then we discuss how the job market looks here or in other areas they might like to move to."

Nelson's co-workers also refer to Nelson anyone wishing to apply for financial assistance in further education or technical training. These are often people wanting to change their careers for better pay and satisfaction. Others are people out of work because there's no longer a "local market" for their particular job skills.

"Then there are those whose records show them having trouble keeping their jobs for any of a dozen reasons," Nelson said.

According to Nelson, most people usually lose their jobs for reasons other than lack of skill.

"The most frequent problem is absenteeism," claimed Nelson. "Employers are really flexible, but they want to be dealt with squarely. They've got to get that someone will be there to do the work done."

Inability to get along with co-workers and management is another frequent cause for termination at Nelson's offices.

According to Nelson, such problems are usually symptoms of personal or family problems. He encourages these individuals to

talk out the problem or seek professional help.

"I'm not a therapist or family counselor," Nelson stressed. "I only deal with a person's attitude where it affects their chances for employment."

"If it's evident that they don't want to work, that's their decision," he continued. "That's the way I look at it, and I believe that it's a positive way of dealing with the problem. After all, the choice is their right and their business nobody else's."

However, Nelson stressed, dealing with such individuals is an extremely small portion of his work.

"We're typically referred to as the unemployment office. That's totally wrong," Nelson said. "The people who come here want to work, and our only goal is getting them satisfactorily employed."

According to Nelson, the Jerome employment office is successful in its efforts. Of 60 people Nelson helped place last quarter, October through December, at least 50 were still employed when Nelson made periodic check backs.

"What I really enjoy is helping an individual reach a vocational goal... and stay with it," Nelson said. "I don't know how much I have to do with it (a client's success), but it's satisfying to see."

# Jerome police bills prompt discussion

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Representatives of the Jerome City Council and Jerome County Commission have agreed to attempt to settle a dispute over operational funding for a shared law enforcement building.

City Attorney Rob Williams said Friday the two sides will sit down sometime before the end of February to "go over minute costs" and establish a new basis for the city's contribution.

A permanent committee will be established to review the figures periodically, Williams said.

At their regular meeting Tuesday night, the Jerome city fathers balked at a county request for a 10 percent increase in the city's \$30,732 contribution, retroactive to Oct. 1.

County officials said the increase was necessary to pay salary increases and to cover inflation in operating expenses. The city and county share dispat-

chers and other support services at the center, which was completed in 1974 with a federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The exact formula for sharing costs apparently was never established, Williams said.

The city might be able to pay its share of negotiated pay increases, Mayor Marshall Everhart said, but no money is budgeted for a general increase in the middle of the present fiscal year.

"The original deal was that we agreed to contribute the cost for running our department... minus the cost of things we were going to continue to operate," Everhart said. "That was just to get things going."

"We were going to discuss actual costs later by department, but they took that initial cost and added to it like a base."

Williams said Friday the city can make no commitment to pay the extra

10 percent right now, but should attempt a figure for use in its 1980-81 budget deliberations.

In other business Tuesday, the council installed Hal Peters and Henry "Duke" Pharris, who won council seats in last November's election. Peters was elected council president, succeeding Glenn Capps.

The council approved three liquor licenses, including conditional renewal of a beer permit for the Pizza Company, 421 W. Main.

Pizza Company owner, Tim Hutz appeared before the council, promising to supply additional supervision for a game room used by both juveniles and persons of drinking age.

Police Chief Howard Dubois said parents have complained juveniles were drinking beer purchased by friends in the area, which is adjacent to the existing establishment.

"Right now, every kid who goes in there is open to suspicion, and that's not right," Williams commented.

Hunt has said he plans to enlarge the building, and agreed Tuesday night to segregate pool and pinball areas for juveniles before he applies for a 1981 license.

The council approved a wine permit for the D & M Bar, 226 W. Main, and an earlier special session granted a beer and liquor license to Mary Kelly, owner of the Smoke Shop, 153 W. Main.

A Twin Falls firm, Parks and Sons Intercommunity Inc., submitted the bid for the city's sanitation service.

Councilmen postponed action on the bid until their next meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome City Hall. The first January meeting was delayed a week to avoid a conflict with the New Years Day holiday.

The two-year sanitation bid of \$122,926 represents a hike of \$21,166, which firm representative Rick Parks said was necessary to serve approximately 100 new residents.

# Construction puts Bliss schools in red

"BLISS — An annual audit report showed a \$1,022 operating deficit for the Bliss School District last fiscal year.

The deficit occurred because the district purchased roofing materials early last June instead of during July as scheduled, according to district superintendent Dick Flores. The district's fiscal year ends June 30.

"We knew we were going to operate in the red, but we decided to implement some repair work earlier than first planned to make sure the work got done," Flores said. "We decided the roof repair work needed an earlier

start to ensure success."

Bliss School District's audit report was presented by Bill Oakley of Jerome at a school board meeting Tuesday evening.

Total budget for the district was approximately \$225,000. Flores said the deficit amounts to about half of 1 percent of that operating budget.

"If we had waited until July to buy the roofing material, the audit would have shown us operating in the black," Flores said.

In addition to accepting the audit report, the Bliss School Board

approved application for an artist in residence program for next fall.

This year poet William Joyce from Texas worked with Bliss Junior and senior high students for two weeks. The program proposed for next fall calls for a visual artist teaching at the school for one month.

"It would be someone involved in painting, metal work, drawing and sculpture," Flores said.

It granted by the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Bliss School would pay about 15 percent, about \$225, of the program's total cost. The remaining 85 percent of the cost would be paid

with funds from the National Foundation for the Arts.

In other action, first and second grade teacher Emmilene Verzwyvelt reported to the board the progress of her class sessions.

According to Verzwyvelt, since last year's implementation of the D'Nealian handwriting curriculum, students have been changing from printing to cursive writing with greater speed and ease. Bliss students begin the change late in the second grade and complete instruction during the third grade.

# North Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday-North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, Id. 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

**TODAY**  
**LDS Relief Society**  
 Will meet at 9 a.m. at the Shoshone Church.  
 Shoshone Assembly of God  
 Will have a special service at the 11 a.m. service. Jon Vogt is a soloist with Oral Roberts choir.

**MONDAY**  
**Jerome County Commissioners**  
 Meets at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.  
**Lincoln County Commissioners**  
 Will meet at 10 a.m. at the courthouse in Shoshone.  
**Hagerman Golden Age**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. for a potluck dinner at the United Methodist Church.  
**Hagerman Lions Club**  
 Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.  
**School Boards**  
 Ellettsville-Ellettsville, Shoshone, Wadwell, Fairfield and Hagerman will meet at 8 p.m. at their respective school buildings. Jerome meets at 6 p.m. in the high school library.  
**Jerome County Planning and Zoning**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome courthouse.  
**Wendell Ledges No. 54 A.E. M.**  
 Will meet at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.  
**Shoshone Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Will meet at 8 p.m. at 119 West A Street in Shoshone.

**TUESDAY**  
**Gooding Optimist Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Wendell Home Improvement Club**  
 Will meet in regular session at 2 p.m. at the home of Orla Hudson.  
**Jerome Recreation Department**  
 A third session of Aerobic dance will begin tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome High School. This class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks. Advanced classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The fee is \$5.00 per student.  
**Wendell Grange**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall.

**Fidels Aid of the First Christian Church**  
 Will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leona Moore.  
**Jerome Chapter #54 Order of the Eastern Star**  
 Will meet at 8 p.m. at the Shoshone B.L.M. office.  
**Jerome Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at Woods Cafe.  
**Shoshone Rotary Club**  
 Will meet at noon at the Legion Hall.  
**Wendell Rebekah Club**  
 Will meet at 2 p.m. at the Odd Fellow Temple. New officers will be elected.  
**Jerome Recreation Department**  
 Copper footing class beginning tonight for youths 9 years and older. Will meet each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 at Central Elementary Room 9. The fee is \$5 which includes materials.  
**Hagerman Valley Chapter No. 78**  
 Will meet in slated session at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Bureau of Land Management**  
 Will hold the first meeting of the newly organized grazing advisory board at 9 a.m. at the Shoshone B.L.M. office.  
**Jerome Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at noon at Woods Cafe.  
**Shoshone Rotary Club**  
 Will meet at noon at the Legion Hall.  
**Wendell Rebekah Club**  
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 Will meet in slated session at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

**THURSDAY**  
**Gooding**  
 A Social Security representative will be at City Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
**Wendell Polly Anna Club**  
 Will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Emma Anderson. New officers will be elected.  
**Jerome County Search and Rescue**  
 Will sponsor a snow survival seminar from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Central Elementary Auditorium. Seminar is highly recommended for hunters, skiers and snowmobilers. It's free to the public and members urge all interested persons to attend.  
**Wood River Scouts**  
 Round table and district meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Carey LDS Church.

**FRIDAY**  
**Gooding Rotary**  
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Elks Lodge**  
 Will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellow Temple.  
**West Point Grange**  
 Will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phares Schiffter for a social evening. All members are urged to attend.

**SATURDAY**  
**Basque Dance in Jerome**  
 Tickets available from the Catholic Women and at the door.  
**Singlets Ice Club**  
 Will dance at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup, in Twin Falls. All unmarried persons are welcome and married couples are invited. Donations at the door.

## SIRAA receives boost

**JEROME** — Efforts to kill the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority might be short-sighted, SIRAA member Dr. L.V. Ruebel told the Jerome Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

Ruebel noted that any future effort to build a regional airport would require that the preliminary steps already taken be repeated once the authority is disbanded.

A Cassia County group has organized in an effort to withdraw the county's support and funding for SIRAA.

## Utah Symphony tickets available

**JEROME** — General admission tickets are still on sale for the Utah Symphony's Monday night concert in the Jerome High School auditorium.

Only a few tickets will be sold at the door the night of the 8 p.m. concert. Tickets are \$6 each and are available at the Bank of Idaho, the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and from Jerome High School music students.

In Twin Falls, tickets are being sold at Ann's Hallmark in the Blue Lakes Mall, Warner's Music, The Music Center and First Security banks throughout the Magic Valley.

The Utah Symphony will also present a short concert for Jerome students Tuesday morning at 9:30.

## Police charge 4 men with burglary

**JEROME** — Jerome police have charged four men with first-degree burglary after a jewelry merchant was allegedly taken from a truck parked behind Smith's Food King at Lincoln Plaza.

Arrested were James Austin Singleton, 11, 19, formerly of Caldwell; Steven Greg Anderson, 21, formerly of Oregon City, Ore.; Ron Gilmer, 18, Gooding; and Bill Meyer, 24, Jerome.



**Practicing jazz steps**  
 Tony Etherington, 8, of Jerome Junior High School auditorium last Saturday during a workshop in dance and baton twirling taught by Mary Warner.

## Crime moving to Northwest

**By LARRY ROBERTS**  
**SEATTLE (UPI)** — Like an Old West sheriff in a booming gold rush town, law enforcement officials in Washington are swarming in their growing state as getting more attractive to big time crooks as well as decent folk.

As far as anyone knows, the Mafia, like the National Football League and Brooks Brothers, always has been among the groups that thought it unprofitable to establish an outpost in America's northwest corner.

Times have changed, however, and there by mountains, clean air, and a powerful economy, people are moving to Washington at about the fastest rate since it joined the union. Recently the population topped the 4 million mark.

The Seattle Seahawks, now in their fourth season, set out nearly every game at the Kingdome and the new Brooks Brothers store has plenty of business.

Seattle is the largest container port on the West Coast, handling \$10 billion in cargo a year. Legal gambling, such as casinos and bingo parlors, is a lucrative business. The betting total at Longacres Race Track was up 15 percent last season, averaging over \$1 million a day.

And while crime-fighters from FBI agents to city cops still say there's no evidence of mob activity in Washington, they admit to an uneasy feeling that the state's share of murderers, arsonists, drug peddlers, thieves, pornographers and prostitutes may be increasing.

"Organized crime is the sort of thing that takes time to develop, and one law enforcement official. 'We're just so new in the activities that breed it. It may be that it's coming. Maybe it's even inevitable.

"My senses tell me it's got to be out there," a county prosecutor said. "There are enough people around now. The money is there. The motivation is there. Yet I don't have any evidence." There is just nothing there to even start an investigation into major organized crime.

The closest example so far is in Pierce County, which includes the city of Tacoma. Sheriff George Janovich, now the former sheriff, and 14 other men were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges they conspired to control illegal gambling, tipless taverns and prostitution through bribery, assault, arson and attempted murder.

Seven men pleaded guilty. In June, after a 3-month trial in San Francisco, one defendant was acquitted and

seven were convicted, including Janovich, who was sentenced to 12 years in prison.

John Joseph Carbone, 60, the reputed leader and a wealthy owner of taverns, bar food companies and used-car lots, was sentenced to 25 years.

Carbone and his lieutenants were accused of "torching" competing taverns, burning their own businesses for the insurance, buying protection from the sheriff and trying to murder a state liquor agent who got in their way.

Officials said they were certain the little mob was strictly home-grown. In fact, the federal indictment paints a picture of a gang that literally couldn't shoot straight.

"We kept him men tried to ambush liquor agent Mel Journey in his driveway at point-blank range. They missed him entirely with a blast from a sawed-off shotgun and only wounded him with bullets from an automatic pistol."

Before the racketeers burned their own taverns — and Carbone's home — to throw investigators off the track and collect the insurance, they were seen carrying out their furniture and personal valuables, the indictment said.

"My judgment is it's unlikely there's any Mafia influence in this area," said Dean Smith, a former U.S. Attorney appointed as special county prosecutor to follow up on the federal case.

Smith's office so far has filed state charges against seven of the 15 named in the federal indictment. While he does not believe the case indicates far-reaching organized crime and corruption in the county, he said it was "not unlikely" that others beyond the original 15 will be implicated.

The Organized Crime Intelligence Unit of the Washington State Patrol, which has said for years that there are three local crime "families" operating in the state, will not say whether the Carbone operation was one of them.

Another name, sometimes mentioned in a discussion of criminal activities is Frank Colacurcio, usually referred to as a "Seattle nightlife figure." He has an office at a tipless dance placement service, is involved in the tavern and jukebox business and his income tax affairs reportedly are under investigation by federal officials.

Colacurcio was convicted in 1971 in a California company that was awarded several lucrative state contracts. He said he also got payoffs from Knoerle, Bender, Stone and associates of Baltimore, which in 1972 was awarded a \$1.5 million design contract on the ill-fated West Seattle Bridge — never built because construction bids came in five times the estimate.

Perry said lobbying money from KBS and the Washington Water Power Co. of Spokane was laundered through agents in Hong Kong and Mexico and said he distributed the funds as payroll payoffs.

The former legislator implicated former Seattle Mayor Wes Ulman and former city engineer Robert Gulino in the scheme, but both have vehemently denied the charges.

Gulino was convicted of perjury in connection with the West Seattle bridge case, and former Democratic National Committee Liaison K. Graham was convicted of extorting \$5,000 from the Baltimore design firm to ease the way for the contract.

"Perry fled the country in 1977 when subpoenaed to appear at Gulino's trial but turned himself in last April. Officials say another indication the state could be ripe for organized crime is an apparent increase in sports betting since Seattle became a big league town. In November, police in Thurston-Lewis and Pierce counties broke up a football betting pool involving 2,000 weekly bettors, making several arrests.

Tacoma Police Lt. Jim Knutsen said it was "uncanny" how the point spreads on the football cards exactly matched those in Reno — a town before the Nevada odds were published.

Waterfront theft also is a traditional barometer of organized crime activity. But Port of Seattle officials said reported losses average about only about \$130,000 a year, most of that in new Datans and Mercedes stolen off the pier.

It is common knowledge that many firms choose not to report theft to protect their reputations, but even so the losses in Seattle are thought to be relatively low.

"Officials don't see a very lucrative business," said Lt. Phillip Olenick of the Coast Guard port security division. "I'm really surprised there hasn't been more of it out here.

But you hijack a container of Bolanar, you're taking a quarter-million dollars. The risk is really quite small compared to, say, a bank robbery where a guy might get only a few thousand dollars.

Olenick doesn't believe organized crime has moved into Washington yet. But he said the "high quality of life in the Puget-Sound area" could draw criminals, too. "It's just like anyone going someplace on a business transfer," he said.

Dr. Mimi Walsh, a law and justice researcher at the Battelle think tank in Seattle, has a different perspective than most. She said she detects "a certain smugness" about the lack of notorious mobsters in Washington.

"Dr. Walsh said local racketeers can be just as powerful and effective, provided medicine and comfort until the outsiders to move in," she said. "Just because Carmine Galante doesn't live here to think we don't have a problem."

## Couple cares for animals in home

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)** — Every day is like Christmas at the home of Jim and Nancy Laird.

The gift of love brightens the life of sick and injured wild animals and birds brought to the house-turned-clinic.

**Clinics planned during 1980**  
 "Hypertension and cardiac pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes are two activities scheduled for 1980 by the Jerome County Heart Association.

Both the hypertension and CPR clinics will be held throughout the year in all three communities," said county chairman Karla Noble. "The CPR classes haven't been scheduled yet, but the hypertension clinics will be held in this month."

Day-long clinics will be held on Jan. 23 at the Senior Citizens Club and in Jerome Jan. 24 in the Moose Hall. Personnel from St. Benedict's Hospital will conduct the clinics.

"These aren't just for senior citizens," Noble stressed. "We'll also be giving tests for diabetes."

Noble said the county association has set a goal of \$3,000 in their 1980 fund raising campaign.

"This campaign also includes an awareness drive, with volunteers delivering pamphlets door-to-door."

"We're hoping through this contact that everyone can identify a heart attack when they see it, and not think it's just indigestion," Noble said.

City chairman in the heart association drive are Judy Prairie for Jerome, Lynn Glenn for Hazelton and Phyllis Stewart for Eden.

The Lairds really didn't have the facilities, either. Pens and cages cluttered the house and garage. The family room served as a hospital. The kitchen table often was used as an operating table.

Laird has a full-time job but finds time to handle much of the surgery. Mrs. Laird spends up to 18 hours a day caring for her patients, many of them victims of traps, guns, fences, utility lines and automobiles.

The Lairds' set broken legs and wings with homemade splints, and provided medicine and comfort until the patients could be sent home.

Mrs. Laird even developed baby formulas for some of them.

The Wild Animal Infirmary (WAIIF), formed in 1978, attracts some volunteer help and a few cash donations, but the burden of support generally falls upon the Lairds.

# Snake collection shares her home

CANBY, Ore. (UPI) — Mary Esther Hart loves snakes.

She lives with one of the largest private collections on the West Coast about 75, give or take a few.

They share her remodeled barn home in the countryside outside Canby.

Not satisfied just to own them, she is also breeding them and studying their behavior and trying to reduce non-snake lovers of the world to what great pets they make.

"Everyone has an idea of what a female who works with snakes should look like," says the herpetologist. "They think she should be tall and robust with short, dark, curly hair. No one ever suspects me," laughs the 6-foot, 80-pound Miss Hart with a toss of her long hair.

It was almost 10 years ago in a pet store that she succumbed to her first boa constrictor.

"I always had a fascination with mythology," she says, as if that alone should explain this unusual infatuation.

"And I'm a real sucker at pet shops. First thing I saw I took home a sick specimen that I was nursing back to health. When my collection reached 75, my family moved me to the barn."

Actually "the barn" is a cozy house she keeps it heated to about 80 degrees (for the snakes) with room for a small glass-blowing studio (another interest and source of income) as well as several rooms and her 40-by-24 foot "snake room."

Allowed free room of the house are a few of Mary Esther's other reptile friends: A pair of tortleses she calls Ma and Pa, an iguana named Iguaana and a monitor (a large lizard) who answers to Lasso.

Mostly they like to be left undisturbed to snooze by the wood stove or under the bookcase.

Double windows and locks on the snake room reassure the neighbors and keep Miss Hart's rare and expensive specimens from straying should they get out of their tidy cages. Some of the snakes are given free movement within the house at certain times. And they received some stroking and handling at least every other day. Often when they are young Miss Hart has left them unaged.

"I have raised them all from babies," she says. "It's the only way to study them."

But, she admits, with age and growth, letting them loose for long becomes a fulltime babysitting job. Take 6-year-old Morla for instance. This python now weighs 80 pounds and is 14 feet long, and as her owner observes, "A 17-foot snake can get into everything at once."

While boas are the most popular pets, the pythons are her favorites. "They are more intelligent, more inquisitive and more finitely have preferences about people," says Miss Hart.

"I don't know if it is an odor or vibration that some people give off, but if they don't like you they will just crawl away and hide."



Mary Esther Hart of Canby, Ore., feeds Morla, a 6-year-old 80-pound python, before feeding and weighing almost as much as owner.

UPI

# California lifestyle may spread across nation during '80s

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN  
Newhouse News Service  
SAN FRANCISCO — Social scientists pondering the famed California lifestyle — characterized by energy frugality, individualism, ecological awareness and human potential movements — say it's likely to spread throughout America in the coming decade.

Though the most technologically advanced state in the nation, California has embraced a trend toward voluntary simplicity "as a way of life. It's a reaction to the scholars who discussed the future of the "California Dream" at the annual meeting here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

They predicted that the voluntary simplicity movement will ripple

across the country, that it bodes well for solar energy and the conservation of resources, that wasteful consumption patterns will give way to the buying of durable rather than throw-away goods, and that political institutions will become less centralized.

"California has been the birthplace of a number of highly-influential social movements that subsequently have diffused through, and influenced the rest of, the United States," says Dorothy Leonard-Barton, a research associate at Stanford University.

The state, she says, is the seedbed of a lifestyle which was first identified and studied in California and which could potentially alter American society, she says.

Ted K. Bradshaw, a sociologist at the University of California's Institute of Governmental Studies in Berkeley,

views California as a state full of contradictions and surprises. "It has the greatest concentration of high-technology industry of any large area in the world, yet it is also the center for many of the anti-technology and ecology movements," he says.

California's diversity is increasing, Bradshaw believes, and it's marked by "the most conservative traditionalism, as well as radical alternatives, that often seem crazy to outsiders and residents alike."

Whether the surge of solar-heated homes and hot-tubs is more than a passing fad, the scholars cannot say. But must say they think it marks a permanent shift away from high consumption, at least by a significant number of people.

The results of a questionnaire study drawn up by Stanford researchers and given to 1,812 homeowners living in different parts of California suggest that Californians are beginning to:

- Conserve energy in such ways as using bicycles more frequently and automobiles a little less frequently; and investing in solar energy systems to provide hot water and heat in their homes.

- Provide their own automobile maintenance and home repairs.
- Recycle some resources, such as cans and glass, and wear themselves away from throwaway goods.
- Make more of their own products, including furniture.
- Recycle durable goods, with the result that many more Californians than in the past are buying at-thrift shops and second-hand stores.

The Stanford researchers say that results of the 18-point questionnaire show that half of the sampled population "engaged in nine of the 18 behavioral tendencies associated with a voluntarily simple lifestyle and more than two-thirds were involved in at least 13 of the 18 activities.

The respondents who scored highest tend to be young, white and well

educated, but not necessarily affluent, the researchers note. Indeed, families making between \$16,000 and \$25,000 a year were more caught-up in this new lifestyle than those earning less or those earning more.

If this philosophy of voluntary simplicity catches on elsewhere in the country, says researcher Leonard Barton, programs designed to conserve energy may find greater public acceptance than they have so far — with the impetus coming more from personal conviction than from governmental exhortation.

One panelist who did not discuss voluntary simplicity, Berkeley political scientist James Hughes, spoke of a dark side of the California dream he found in the writings of such California authors as Joan Didion.

Richard Brautigan and Diane Johnson.

"I find (in the writing) a mood far different from exuberance; a mood of disorientation, anxiety, emptiness and nostalgia," he says.

"The mood is largely accounted for by a collision between the Western frontier ethic of individuality and the complex bureaucratic organization of post-industrial society," he says.

"There is a nostalgia for the lost, glorious past and a desire for a clean slate." Several researchers agreed that a trend toward a new simplistic lifestyle won't come without tensions, because there are still plenty of people in America — and more than enough in California — who know neither spiritualurus nor hot tubs.

## Select 16 trading into uncharted area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sixteen homosexuals are boldly venturing where no admitted gay has gone before: the San Francisco Police Academy.

The seven lesbians and nine homosexual men are among 400 police candidates entering the academy during an eight-month period that began in November. They represent the first "up front" gays on the force in a city whose homosexuals comprise an estimated 20 percent of the population.

Day to day, the city's police officers and its homosexual communities coexist in harmony and even play an annual softball game. But violence between them has erupted and often harshly, as during the City Hall rioting last May when patrol cars were burned and police retaliated in a gay neighborhood resulting in several injuries.

It is against this background that the 16 recruits, at least for now, are keeping their identities secret.

"There are police officers who aren't going to like having us on the force. There are those who, I feel, if they had the opportunity might take a gun to one of us," said a recruit who asked only to be identified as John (not his real name).

"We're not going to get into little gay cliques and try to stay away from the problem makers. We're going right after them and try to become good friends with these people, but we have to do this carefully," he said in a telephone interview.

In the present "straight" ranks of the 1,400-member department, "some officers have a major problem with the morality question, but I see no big hullabaloo being created over this, particularly in San Francisco which is

the most diverse city in the country," said Bob Barry, head of the Police Officers' Association.

## 'Intrepid Avenue' new street name

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — "Intrepid Avenue" will replace "Iran Avenue" on street signs in Mesa as the result of a petition drive by residents angered by the holding of American hostages in Iran.

Residents of the two-block long street in east Mesa told the City Council they wanted the name change because they were fed up with the hostage situation and because they were the butt of jokes when they listed their addresses.

"Iran has shown complete disregard for international law and human rights in recent weeks," said a petition submitted by the residents. "Moreover, we feel it extremely inappropriate for our model American city to retain a street name bearing the name of a nation that supports an ideology totally contrary to American beliefs."

The council took action under emergency procedures Monday night to allow the street name to be changed immediately.

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## Streaking Blue Devils burning up the nets

By IRWIN CURTIN  
Times-News sports writer

DIETRICH — Kelli Murphy wastes few words when he tells you how well his Blue Devils boys' basketball team would fare against teams from larger high schools.

And, unobscured by competitive, took an 8-0 record into its games here against Richfield Friday and at Clark County Saturday.

"I don't doubt a bit they could play the bigger schools and be competitive. I think they could beat the hell out of Twin Falls," proclaimed the first year, 30-year-old coach earlier this week.

You must excuse Murphy's outburst, because his team has him feeling quite giddy these days. Eleven of the 12 boys in Dietrich High School (an A-1 school with 30 students) play for the basketball team. So far this season the Blue Devils' average winning margin has been slightly more than 24 points (22.587). Their "worst" single-game field-goal shooting percentage is 50 percent, their best, 76 percent.

Guard Marc Perron, a 5-9 senior and the leading high school scorer in the state last year with a 25.6 average, is averaging 29.6 this season.

But the Blue Devils are not a one-man show. Three other starters are averaging in double figures: 5-10 Junior Tracy Perron (15.3), who joins his brother in the backcourt; Gene Shaw (12.2), a 5-9 sophomore forward; and 6-2 Junior center Alvin Powers (10.3). Kalen Robbins (9.7), a 5-6 freshman forward, rounds out the starting five.

"They like each other an awful lot, as people and as basketball players," Murphy said. "That's what makes them an above-average basketball team. They find the open guy. They come down the floor and rather than one guy putting his head down and bulling his way through, he finds the open guy and gets him the ball."

"We give away height and experience to most teams we play, but I've been absolutely astounded by our shooting," he added. "We've got some tall, skinny kids and some short, fat ones and some average ones. But they can all shoot."

Dietrich's narrow victories came in its opening two games of the season in the Clark County Invitational Tournament. The Blue Devils defeated Clark County by only three points, and then won the tournament title with a six-point victory over Rockland. Dietrich's most recent victory was a 104-68 shellacking of Richfield Jan. 5.

Murphy said it's much too early to say too much about the streak, and pleaded the "on any given night, any given team..." amendment of the Coach's Bill of Rights.

"Time will tell," Murphy said. "I told them the other night, 'All this has

been nice but now the conference season starts and it's not going to be easy." But we're having a lot of fun. Even if we quit winning today, we'd still have a good, strong feeling about each other."

"My dad says, 'Just don't get the big head,'" said Marc Perron. "But he says that if we win one, I don't think about losing, especially since we were down by 15 or 20 points in our first game (against Clark County). I think we could beat anybody."

"I never thought we'd be 8-0," added Robbins, one of four freshmen on the team. "But losing is a frustrating thought. I want to beat everybody."

Neither Murphy nor Perron admitted to acquiring any superstitious habits since the streak started, but Robbins revealed that he brings a particular key chain to every game which he leaves with a friend in the stands.

The Blue Devils finished third in the Northside Conference last year, behind Camas County and Bliss, but already this season they've defeated Bliss by 34 points. Dietrich last had a winning season (13-7) in 1976-77, and last made it to the state tournament in 1966.

But if the Blue Devils continue the game-by-game improvement Murphy says he's seen, and if their defense, which the coach and two players agreed is poor, tightens up the long drought may end.

"The kids want to get to the state tournament real bad," Murphy said. "But we can't level off, can't slop off, because everybody else is, and we'll get our butts kicked."



Dietrich's Marc Perron's jump shot has been virtually unstoppable this season as the Blue Devil has scored at a 29.6 per game clip

### Rec district plans course on tax filing

JEROME — For some people, filing that income tax returns is a recreational activity.

That's why the Jerome Recreation District will conduct a course covering the preparation of federal Form 1040 and schedules such as A, B, D, E and forms 2106 and 930.

The course, which costs \$15 per student, will be taught by Bob Weaver and fulfills prerequisites for the advanced personal and small business federal income tax class to be held at a later date.

Anyone interested in the tax return course should contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

A third session of aerobic dance lessons will begin Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Jerome High School. This class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings for six weeks. An advanced class will also be offered, beginning the same day at 7:30 p.m., for students who've taken the beginning class or are in good physical condition. The advanced class will also meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings for six weeks. The fee for both classes is \$5 per student.

Robert Lawson will instruct a copper tooling class for youths nine years of age and older, starting Jan. 16. This six-week class, with a limit of 15 students, will meet Wednesdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in room 201 at Jerome Central Elementary School.

The fee is \$5 per student, which includes the cost of materials.

A six-week creative writing class, open to beginning and experienced adults or high school students, will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. at Jerome High School. Dixie Reale will instruct the class, which costs \$5 per student and will feature writing and discussing a variety of papers in class.

Bill Waggoner will instruct a dark-room photography class on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. as soon as eight students are registered. This six-week class will cost \$25 per student, which includes all required materials. Students will furnish their own paper. For further information, contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

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