

Good morning!

WASH. STATE... TWIN FALLS... ENERGY... WATER... ELVIS... PAUL... POTATO... COMMENTARY... Business... Classified... Farming... Legislature... Magic Valley... North Valley... Obituaries... Opinion... People... Sports... Valley life... Weather

SUPER SUNDAY Pro football's big day... B4-5



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The Times-News

North Valley Edition 35¢

75th year, No. 20 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, January 20, 1980

Defender of liberty

Death claims Justice Douglas
WASHINGTON — William O. Douglas, a fierce defender of civil rights, died Saturday...



William O. Douglas
a lion-like defender of individual liberty...

The Soviet presence

Uneasy Iran moves troops toward Afghan border
Moscow-backed government said they were spreading lies. The Soviet Union last week labeled as a 'concoction' a report that its troops in western Afghanistan posed a threat to Iranian oilfields...

Corporations teach, fete federal judges

By FRED BARBASH
WASHINGTON — During the past four years, 93 federal judges have attended all-expense-paid economics seminars in Florida financed by large corporations...



Double-cushioned thrill
Jimmy Horton, 5, rides atop Jeff Bartlett, 15, who gave him an air-cushioned but thrilling ride Saturday at a small hill on Carriage Road in Twin Falls. Also taking part in the fun were Kristin Lowe, 8, and David Horton, 5, Ernie Lowe, 8, and Kristen Lowe, 8, all of Twin Falls. More snow is unlikely and the forecast calls for fair skies and cold temperatures.

Carter sets grain buy in time for caucuses

WASHINGTON — Two days before the Iowa caucuses, President Carter ordered the government Saturday to purchase grain that farmers cannot sell because of a market system clogged by the refusal of dock workers to load ships destined for the Soviet Union. Most of the potential beneficiaries are farmers in Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Indiana. At a rare Saturday afternoon briefing at the White House, aides also released details of Carter's previously proposed expansion of the Food for Peace overseas aid program...

Federal judges take economics seminars all expenses paid

Continued from page A1

While the teachings may influence the judges, even critics of the program agree that the corporate contributions do not, especially when judges don't know about them. The Judicial Conference stresses that the appearance of justice is just as important as justice itself. The potential problem for judges attend-

ing the seminars is appearance. New York U.S. District Court Judge David N. Edelstein, who presides over the long-running government antitrust action against IBM, attended the seminars. IBM is one of the phone calls requesting comment. California U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti, who recently heard a

major IBM antitrust case, also has attended the seminars. He said he was unaware of IBM's sponsorship, though as a precaution he requested and received no objections from both parties in his IBM case before attending. Another California U.S. District Court Judge, Spencer Williams, recently decided a major antitrust case

involving ITT, another contributor. "I didn't know who they (the sponsors) were," Williams said. "I didn't care who they were." Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Max Rosen, a seminar participant, recently considered a lawsuit involving ITT. Steel, which also gave money to the Law and Economics Center, according to the

center's annual report. Probably all of the judges on the federal bench face the same possibility because of the size and nationwide reach of most of the sponsoring corporations. They include Alcoa Foundation; Amoco Foundation; Continental Oil—Adolph Coors Co., Dow Corning Corp.; Exxon Corp.; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; General

Dynamics; General Electric; Kaiser Aluminum; Pfizer and Procter and Gamble Co. To guard against ethical problems, Manne said, the money contributed to the center cannot be earmarked by a corporation for the judges' seminar but must be put into a general fund which pays for a "variety of center programs."

Sunday briefing



Cattle marooned on only remaining dry ground of ranch near Antioch, Calif.

Rains break levees, snow threatens avalanches

United Press International Blinding wind and snow touched off avalanche warnings in the Rockies Saturday and rains ruptured two levees in Northern California, forcing the evacuation of about 30 people. The snowfall stretched across most of the Rockies and rain turned into snow in the high Plains. Blustery winds and heavy new snow touched off avalanche warnings in the Rockies, where another half-foot of snow was expected. Ground blizzard conditions late Friday contributed to a 40-vehicle pile-up on Interstate 80 about 15 miles east of Rock Springs, Wyo. Two tractor-trailer rigs collided and dozens of other vehicles piled up at the site, totalling several cars.

highway patrolmen said. Several persons were injured but none seriously. In Northern California, runoff from a week of hard rains, high tides from San Francisco Bay to the east and wind-driven waves forced the rupture of levees protecting farm areas on the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta.

Plane crashes in backyard

BOGOTA, N.J. (UPI) — A pilot and his passenger were killed Saturday when their small plane crashed in the backyard of a house where six people were dining and then bustled into flames, authorities said. The plane crashed about 1:30 p.m. as Arthur Brown and his family were eating lunch at their Bogota home.

"My yard is about 25 feet wide and about 45 feet long," said Brown, operations director for the Paterson Evening News. "Ten feet more and they'd have been in the kitchen with it. It was an awful sensation."

Aviation Administration investigators sifted through the wreckage of the single-engine Beechcraft Sport that crashed minutes after takeoff from nearby Teeterboro Airport in Carlstadt.

Dallas re-elects mayor

DALLAS (UPI) — Robert Folsom, the incumbent mayor of the nation's eighth largest city, was easily re-elected Saturday to a second full term in the first Dallas municipal elections since 1977.

Folsom, a wealthy real estate developer, was first elected mayor in a special election in 1976 and was elected to a full term the following year. In Saturday's election, Folsom was opposed by political unknown Tom Gibbons, 37, a taxi driver.

Iran blames U.S. for turmoil

By United Press International Islamic militants holding 50 hostages in the U.S. embassy accused "the great Satan, the blood-sucking America" Saturday of igniting unrest across Iran in order to disrupt the Jan. 25 presidential elections. Asked about the hostages, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh insisted the deposed shah of Iran must be returned to Iran.

In the riot-torn city of Tabriz, an Islamic revolutionary court arrested 10 air force officers and accused them of plotting against the state, reports said. But a local leader said the unrest in Tabriz was motivated by hunger, not politics.

There also were reports of clashes with Kurdish rebels near the Iraqi border. Other reports quoted the Tehran newspaper Kayhan as saying several hundred infiltrators crossed the border from Iraq Thursday night and fought revolutionary guards in the region.

Afghans dislike Soviet yoke Mood in Kabul bleak

Continued from page A1

Last Thursday several explosions, which sounded like tank or artillery fire, echoed around the Kabul Valley for more than three hours, rattling windows and nerves in the city. While the local government radio announced repeatedly that the explosions were merely detonations of defective ammunition, few were convinced. Western military experts said the explosions came from an adjacent valley roughly five miles north of the main Kabul airport and were most likely tank or artillery rounds. But they could only speculate on what it meant.

"It seems very close to rebel activity," said one diplomatic source, "but it can't be ruled out. It also could have been practice firing."

It was also unclear whether the firing came from Afghan or Soviet army units.

One fact that is clear, however, is the strength of the Soviet grip over Afghanistan. The majority of those Soviet troops assigned to the Kabul area are now well dug in at several locations outside the city. A routine sort of development, such as each night a few hours before the 11 p.m. shoot-on-sight curfew, Soviet BMP-1 armored personnel carriers roll into positions at key intersections to guard one city until dawn.

By this time the city's wide, snow-covered streets are nearly deserted. There is no late night life in Kabul.

The days of the small shops and the fruitful night vegetable market, Dec. 27 signaled the third violent coup in Kabul in 20 months and the end of Afghanistan's last remnants of independence.

Last June, a vegetable merchant along the main road from the in-

tercontinental hotel to the city center stood in the bright sunlight and worried what was happening to his country under the Marxist government of Nur Mohammed Taraki. Today, with Amin dead, with Taraki dead and Hafizullah Amin in power, he shrugged his shoulders and asked, "What worse can happen to us?"

Many of the small shops that specialize in native Afghan carpets, copperware, fur clothing and jewelry, go through an entire day without a single sale. Traditional bargaining for items takes on a sense of desperation. If one of the few customers moves towards the door, the price drops virtually in half.

"I pay 20,000 Afghans (\$465) to the government to license each year and 3,000 (\$70) per month rent,"

lamented one shopkeeper. "Yesterday I sold one pot for 400 Afghans (\$9.30). I can't live on that."

The main bazaar in the old city, while busy, is much more subdued than normal.

Many of the city's historical and cultural landmarks suffered in recent months.

The famous palace of the Afghan reformist king, Amanullah, on the southern outskirts of Kabul looks empty and deserted. With several gopher holes in the roof either from tank or artillery fire during the recent coup.

Ironically, it was Amanullah who is credited historically with launching a close relationship with the Russians in 1919 as part of his strategy to counter a threat from the east where the British were pushing from India.

Tito needs amputation

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's diseased left leg is worse and requires surgery, the official medical bulletin said today. The operation was thought to involve amputation.

But the bulletin, delayed four hours from the usual release time, did not say whether the 87-year-old leader already had undergone the operation.

"The further deterioration of the condition of the left leg of President Tito demands undertaking new surgery," the announcement said.

"The general condition of health of President Tito is good," it said.

Teamsters back oil strike

United Press International An Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union official said Saturday support by the Teamsters union of a nationwide strike against the major oil companies will enhance OCAW's bargaining position, but he declined to predict a nationwide shutdown of refineries.

Teamsters president Frank Fitzsimmons this week sent OCAW's national president, Robert Goss, a telegram pledging his union's support for the nearly 2-week-old strike.

Charles Haddock, secretary treasurer of the Texas Conference of Teamsters, agreed with Archuleta that Teamsters support would make it more difficult for the refineries that are being run by supervisory personnel to stay in operation.

"Even if they can refine it, they're gonna have a hell of a time moving it. You can't just put the oil in COW bottles and move it to the stations," Haddock said.

Archuleta said he did not know how many truckers will honor OCAW picket lines and refuse to transport oil supplies from refineries now that Fitzsimmons has given permission to do so.

Today's weather

Mostly sunny with cold temperatures

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas:

Mostly sunny days and cold nights through Monday. Patches of night and morning valley fog or low clouds expected. Overnight lows 5 to 15 with highs in the mid-20s to near 30.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:

Mostly sunny days and cold nights through Monday. Patchy night and morning valley fog or low clouds is expected. Overnight lows will be zero to 10 below zero with highs in the 20s.

Synopsis:

High pressure remained solidly entrenched over the Pacific Northwest Saturday as bright sunny skies dominated Idaho's weather scene. Some scattered cloudiness remained in some areas of the Magic Valley as a reminder of the weather disturbance that caused the snowfall and gusty winds in the southeast and southeastern portions of the state Friday.

A much colder and drier air mass has now penetrated the state so temperatures will be quite cool and precipitation nearly nonexistent for the next couple of

days. Overnight low temperatures were on the chilly side Saturday as readings in the teens and subteens were commonplace. As the skies cleared during the night, temperatures plummeted and Stanley wound up with a 22 below-zero reading for the state's coldest spot.

High temperatures ranged from the middle 20s to the middle 30s for most locations and Lewiston reported the highest, 37 degrees.

The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for dry weather. Expected highs will be in the 30s to low 40s with lows in the teens to low 20s.



National weather forecast table with columns for city, max/min temps, and precipitation.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, max/min temps, and precipitation.

Douglas

Continued from page A1

Justice Douglas loved the outdoors with the same intensity he brought to his love of political liberty. He defended the natural and the constitutional heritage of his country with equal vigor.

Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., of the Senate Judiciary Committee called Douglas "one of the great jurists to ever sit on the Supreme Court."

Burger said Saturday that Douglas' "impact on the law in his time is matched by only a small company of the great jurists of the law since 1790." Burger called Douglas "a particularly forceful champion of the individual."

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who often found himself, Douglas and one or two others united in lonely dissent on libertarian issues, called Douglas, "surely a justice to rank with the very great of the court's history," praising his "brilliant, imaginative probing."

Justice Potter Stewart, with whom Douglas often disagreed, said, "I shall remember Bill Douglas best for the rugged originality of his thought and the fierce independence of his spirit."

Justice Thurgood Marshall, a frequent ally, said, "Every ounce of his boundless energy was directed to the protection of personal rights."

Statements of admiration also came from the other justices, including those who had clashed with him, and from civil rights organizations.

A native of Minnesota who was reared in Washington State, Douglas was a renowned outdoorsman, naturalist and conservationist who at one time roamed alone the miles-long Chesapeake and Ohio Canal in Maryland to campaign for its designation as a national historic park, which eventually was named after him.

Married four times and severely criticized by conservatives for his liberal views, he was the object of scornful comment and attacks by then-Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich, which came to nothing. But he was also frequently mentioned in the two decades after World War II as a possible Democratic presidential nominee.

Throughout his judicial career, Douglas was frequently a dissenter when the court failed to enlarge individual liberties.

He backed civil rights and civil liberties decisions of the Warren Court, which broadened the rights of prisoners and suspects, struck down segregation laws and policies, widened the scope of freedom of speech, and nailed down the requirements of one-man-one-vote.

After the 1960 conservative Burger court, Douglas was often a champion dissenter. In his 36 years on the court he dissented more than 600 times. All told, he wrote 1,279 opinions.

According to the recent book "The Brethren," Douglas tried to maintain an active role on the court even in his retirement—seeking, for example, to have a tenth chair up on the courtroom so that he could continue to participate. His colleagues blocked his attempt.

Coors advertisement: We Recycle All Aluminum Cans & Coors Bottles. Includes phone numbers and address in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Times-News Twin Falls, Idaho subscription rates and contact information.

IDAHO STATE LAND SALE advertisement: 8.42 acre tract located in the City of Gooding, Idaho. Includes contact information for the Department of Lands.

College of Southern Idaho advertisement: YOU - THE EMERGING WOMAN. A new year, a new decade, a new you. Includes details about a workshop and contact information.

Anti-abortion amendment votes lined up

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A resolution quietly filed in the first hours of the 1980 Legislature may soon trigger one of this year's most extensive and important debates.

Senate Concurrent Resolution 128, introduced by Sen. Dana Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, would call for a national constitutional convention to draft an amendment to the federal Constitution "guaranteeing the right to life to all human beings from the moment of fertilization."

A resolution requires only a majority vote in both the House and Senate to take effect. Watkins thinks he has these votes lined up.

Watkins says his action was prompted by the U.S. Supreme Court, which in 1973 gave women a qualified right to abortions. "I think we need to put pressure on Congress to undo what the court did," Watkins said. "We've sent them memorials, and it hasn't got their attention."

If parliamentary maneuvering doesn't tie up Watkins' resolution in committee, always a possibility with a controversial measure — 1980 will be the third time Idaho legislators have debated calling a national constitutional convention.

Analysis

Proponents of the convention have succeeded in placing Idaho on record for the national gathering.

The first time came in the mid-1960s, when Idaho joined 31 other states in writing for a convention that would overturn the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" reapportionment decision.

Last year, after lengthy debate, Idaho again called for a convention. Both houses of the Legislature petitioned Congress to either submit to the states a constitutional amendment requiring a federal balanced budget or call a national constitutional convention for the purpose of writing such an amendment.

Idaho's 1979 action made it the 28th state to call for a constitutional convention, balancing the federal budget. Should the Legislature this year accept Watkins' resolution, it would be the 16th state calling for a convention to write a "right-to-life" amendment.

Under Article V of the federal

Constitution, 34 states must request that convention before it would be held. To date, the 32 states which rallied behind an anti-reapportionment convention mark the high-water point of convention support.

But balanced-budget supporters and right-to-life advocates are coming on strong. Thirty states now support the balanced-budget convention call.

Several states in addition to Idaho will debate this year measures similar to that introduced by Watkins. "According to Americans for a Constitutional Convention," a Washington-based organization supporting a right-to-life constitutional convention, the following states now support their drive: New Jersey, Rhode Island, Utah, South Dakota, Arkansas, Massachusetts, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, Delaware, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Missouri and Nevada.

Debate over proposed national constitutional conventions have been heard in most of Idaho's recent state legislatures. Generally, the long and emotional arguments focus on one of four general areas. Should Watkins' measure come up for full debate, it is likely these same arguments — with a modification here and there to meet current situations — will be heard

again. These areas are:

• The Problem. Each call for a constitutional convention has centered on a problem that supporters of the convention say is so pressing it demands immediate attention. Congress is generally criticized for failing to take action on the problem.

• Pressuring Congress. Few of the legislators who have argued for a national constitutional convention really want that meeting to convene. Instead, they say, Congress is pressuring Congress into amending the federal Constitution.

• A Restricted Convention. Idaho's most recent resolution for a convention says that gathering shall be held "for the specific and exclusive purpose of drafting a right-to-life amendment." Legal scholars differ on whether a convention, once called, can be so restricted. Supporters insist it can. Opponents say such a gathering could legally re-write the Constitution, changing more than one amendment.

Convention opponents also point out the first constitutional convention was called for the sole purpose of amending the Articles of Confederation. Instead, delegates to that gathering

simply abolished the "Articles," replacing them with the new federal Constitution.

• Idaho's Representation. Since no constitutional convention has been called in two centuries, large questions remain as to how delegates would be selected to attend the national meeting. Opponents of the convention insist that any such gathering would be disproportionately weighted in favor of urban, eastern and generally liberal cities. Convention supporters say Idaho and other western states would still have a voice in the gathering.

Watkins' measure places Idaho squarely in the middle of the latest effort to re-write the national Constitution. Since that document first went into effect — with the endorsement of 11 states on April 30, 1789 — it has been amended 26 times.

All 26 amendments have resulted from Congress submitting proposals to the states for ratification. But Article V of the Constitution also provides Congress "shall call a convention on the request of two-thirds of the states. This second method of adopting an amendment has not been tried since the Constitution was originally drafted.

Numerous attempts have been made to adopt new amendments and/or call a convention. One recent study says more than 3,000 constitutional amendments have been sug-

gested since 1789.

The closest the nation has yet come to a constitutional convention was in the mid-1960s, when 32 states — just two shy of the 34 needed — called for such a gathering to overturn the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" reapportionment ruling.

No procedure has been established for selection of delegates to a convention, should one be called. But a U.S. Senate committee, under the direction of then Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., considered this "problem" in 1971 and again in 1973.

Ervin's Judiciary Committee proposed legislation, which passed the Senate but died in the House. That legislation would have allowed for the election of one delegate from each congressional district and two delegates at large in each state.

Under that plan, Idaho would have four delegates out of 535 at a national constitutional convention.

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Bill would allow husbands 'alimony'

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Edith Miller-Rubi (R-Boise), proposes to introduce legislation which will update Idaho's divorce laws and allow either husbands or wives to collect temporary rehabilitative support or alimony payments.

The legislation was introduced and passed by the Senate last year, but was held up in the House Judiciary Committee.

Idaho's present alimony law has been declared unconstitutional because it only allows wives to be awarded alimony. In 1979, the U.S. Supreme Court held unconstitutional Alabama's alimony law which allows only wives to collect alimony.

Following that decision, Idaho 3rd District Judge James Doolittle ruled Idaho's law unconstitutional.

Mrs. Klein's proposal does away with the word alimony and replaces it with the word "maintenance."

Paul J. Buser, a Boise attorney who specializes in family law, said this was done because the word alimony has a bad connotation.

"One reason (for the word change) is that people think alimony is wrong," he said. "They think it is given purely for punitive reasons and not for need."



He said the change also was made to allow for rehabilitative alimony, which requires a spouse to help finance the other's education or training in cases where a spouse has never held a job or has been out of the job market for some time.

The proposal specifically allows that the court may grant alimony or maintenance to either spouse if the court finds:

- A lack of sufficient property to provide for either party's needs.
- One of the parties is unable to support himself or herself through appropriate employment.
- The custody and care of a child does not allow for that person to seek employment outside the home.

Buser said the legislation also includes factors the court must consider before ordering support, such as each spouse's property, financial resources, age, need for child support, time necessary to acquire job training, ability to meet own needs while

paying support to the other, and if one spouse's job skills have been improved during the marriage and will be lost to the other by the divorce.

Mrs. Klein said she did not know whether the bill would be passed this session, but said the proposal was receiving a lot of support from lawyers and women's groups around the state.

"We need it quite badly — the situation gets worse every year," Mrs. Klein said. "The courts don't really have any guidance under the

new unreconcilable differences divorce proceedings."

Mrs. Klein said when the unreconcilable differences suit or no-fault divorce became law, other Idaho divorce statutes were not changed to correspond with the new law.

Mrs. Klein said the legislation would not only give relief to husbands whose wives have been in the job market and are capable of supporting themselves, but also some security to women who are strictly homemakers.

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Futile attempts to cut off the truth

American newsmen now have been kicked out of the world's two hotspots — Iran and Afghanistan.

Both actions show the crass and crude attempts by both the Ayatollah Khomeini and the Kremlin to shut off the flow of information the truth — about what is happening in those countries.

In the case of Afghanistan, it was not a question of whether the Soviet puppet government, would order Western newsmen to leave. The only surprise is that they waited so long to do it. In fact it was too late — the world was witness to the unrelenting invasion by Soviet troops.

In the case of Iran it was a matter of Khomeini using the Western press as a forum until the focus shifted from the hostage situation to the internal strife and uprisings in Tabriz. Then the Ayatollah decided the world had had enough "truth" and ordered newsmen out.

In fact, the orders show the leaders of Iran and the Kremlin for what they are: ruthless men, bent on shaping events to fit their own warped views of world events.

By ordering newsmen out of Afghanistan,

the Soviets look like fools. That action strips them of their invasion excuse — "an invitation by the host nation to quell a rebel uprising." Now that the country is secure, that reason suddenly has no legitimacy.

The Soviets installed Babrak Karmal as the Afghan figurehead, a mystery man until he decided to hold a "press conference." Karmal used that forum to rant and rave and denounce certain journalists — an act any baboon could be taught to follow.

Not only has Khomeini attempted to cut the Western world off from what is happening in Iran, he and his militants apparently have gone to great lengths to keep the 50 U.S. hostages in the dark about what is happening. Letters from the hostages that mysteriously arrived in the U.S. last week show just how little information has reached the hostages.

"The appalling thing about war is that it kills all love of truth," wrote Georg Brandes in 1915.

Perhaps the expulsion of journalists in Iran and Afghanistan will delay reporting of the facts. But as long as decent and honorable men continue to risk their lives to seek the truth, the attempts by Khomeini and the Kremlin are futile indeed.



Art Buchwald

The corporate leader

WASHINGTON — As more and more women join the work force, it follows that many of them are getting the key to the corporate washroom. When these women reach executive levels, it is only natural that companies not only investigate how effective they will be, but also how their spouses will fit in as "members of the team."

There was a time when a man who was being considered for a good job had to produce his wife to see if she was the "right kind of person" to be married to a corporate executive. This was usually done discreetly by inviting the wife to dinner with her husband to meet the other executives and their wives.

But now for the first time companies are taking a harder look at the husbands of women they are planning to hire.

Fingstoft, a pal, had just been put through a lie detector and he reported back to me the next day about what had happened.

"Janet told me," he said, "that she thought she had the vice presidency of United Globetex all sewed up. The final test, she said, was how the top executives reacted to me. You can imagine how nervous I was. Because her career was at stake, I asked her if I should wear a hat and white gloves but she said a dark blue suit, a white

shirt and a conservative tie would do just fine. Then I said, 'What do I say to all these big shots?' I'm not good at small talk."

"Just be yourself," she told me, "they don't expect anything great out of an executive's husband. But since you'll be traveling with me a lot, they want to make sure that you won't do anything to disgrace the company."

"I asked her if I should bone up on the corporation, so I didn't look ignorant when it came to United Globetex affairs. She said she didn't think I should discuss business as I would only mislead myself. So I said 'What should I talk about?' and she replied, 'The children, clothes, football — but don't forget to tell them you went to Harvard so they won't think you're a dummy!'"

"Well, last night I went through my ordeal of fire. They took us to the Four Seasons restaurant. There were three executives and their spouses.

"The husband of the president was a mousy type and he gave me the once-over like I was dirt. He wanted to know how my golf game was. I told him I didn't play golf. I thought Janet would lie. But the president was very nice and tried to put me at ease. She said some of the husbands of the top echelon didn't play golf either. If you want to know the truth I think she was making a pass at me — but I ignored it."

"After the chitchat, the executive vice president got down to business. She said a husband's role in the company was just as important as the wife's. She expected us to be a team. That meant I had to entertain important customers in my home or in a restaurant, take the spouses shopping or sightseeing, and make them feel welcome while my wife was trying to close the deal."

"Janet's immediate boss asked me if I had a drinking problem, which I of course denied. She asked me if I minded Janet going to meetings in other cities and being away from home when duty called. I said, of course, I didn't. I was not one of those husbands who always complained when his wife started packing her bag."

"This seemed to satisfy them all and even the mousy husband of the president gave the impression that I would fit in. As a matter of fact, as we left the restaurant, the executive vice president whispered to Janet, 'I think your husband is adorable, and he seems awfully intelligent for a man.'"

"That must have pleased Janet no end," I said to Flagstaff.

"It did. When we got home she hugged and kissed me and said, 'Honey, I'm on my way up to the corporate ladder and whatever happens, I'm taking you with me.'"



James Kilpatrick

Compulsion, not cost

WASHINGTON — Just before it closed up shop January 16, the House recorded a resounding vote for a free society.

The roll call came on what was known as the Stockman amendment, assuring automobile buyers of a certain freedom of choice in safety devices. In a wholly parliamentary sense, the vote was only a gesture — but it was a gesture worth talking about.

The question before the House was an authorization bill for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). This is the agency that has involved the federal government deeply in design standards for automobiles and trucks. Perhaps the most controversial of the agency's requirements is its demand for installation of passive restraint systems.

making quite a name for himself, offered an amendment: None of the funds authorized under this act may be used by the Secretary of Transportation to enforce or otherwise administer any standard or regulation which requires any passenger car to be equipped with an occupant-restraint system unless — and here is the heart of the amendment — unless such standard or regulation also permits the purchaser to select any occupant-restraint system which would comply with federal motor vehicle standards."

In brief, the Stockman amendment would let the buyer have his option — seat belts, lap and seat belts, automatic shoulder harness or the airbag. You pay your money and you take your choice.

The amendment carried by a wide margin of 329 to 73.

A bit later, NHTSA's chief public affairs officer, Robert Boaz, sniffed that the Stockman amendment was only a nuisance amendment. Because the pending mandatory standard would not become effective until 1982, the agency would not be enforcing or administering it in the 1980 fiscal year anyway. Mr. Boaz was not impressed.

But symbols are important parts of our public life, and as a symbol of belief in a voluntary society, the House expression cannot be discounted altogether. During the debate on Dec. 19, speakers brought up the prospective cost of an airbag installation. By one General Motors estimate, the bag could add from \$300

to \$360 to the cost of a new car. Proponents responded, quite plausibly, that once airbags were mandated as standard equipment in seven or eight million cars a year, the cost would come down drastically. I yield the point without objection.

It isn't the cost that matters. It's the compulsion. The Bureaucratic way is to compel the purchaser to buy a passive restraint system willy-nilly, whether he wants it or not. Stockman's way is to give the customer a reasonable choice. I will buy Stockman's approach every time.

Proponents of the airbag cited a survey showing an overwhelming consensus on the part of the public that even if the passive restraints cost \$360 to \$500, the \$100 cost of seat belts, they would gladly pay the extra money for this additional promise of safety.

I tend to mistrust all "surveys" until I know their statistical methodology, but suppose this one is valid. If there is, indeed, such an overwhelming demand for these devices, a free market will supply that demand — and make a profit on the deal.

This is how a free society ought to work. In some areas, of course, we must have common sense laws and regulations. On the map, there is no conservative view that favors botulism or typhoid. But at every feasible point where a choice reasonably can be made between voluntarism or compulsion, let us choose the voluntary way. Stockman's amendment may have no practical effect; but it provided a nice salute to a principle worth preserving.

When the bill came on for a vote, David A. Stockman of St. Joseph, Mich., a freshman Republican who is



David Morrissey

Start the campaign without me

BOISE — I tried to attend the Steve Symms' declaration-of-candidacy rally. Really I did. Honest.

It could have been one of those easy assignments. The Republican congressman was formally entering the race for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Frank Church.

Symms — said his press release — "will announce his plans for the 1980 senatorial race... from his childhood home near Caldwell."

Included with the initial news release about the evening rally was a picture showing the way to the Symms family residence.

Now I haven't been to Caldwell in some 11 years. The last time I did more than speed by on the Interstate was in high school, when my tennis team went over for a challenge, and

returned convinced that baseball was our sport.

But with map in hand, I set out to try to get to the Republican senatorial hopeful.

Stories like this are routine in many ways. Hearing one candidate announce he is running for office is pretty similar to hearing any other candidate announce. After awhile you can write them in your sleep. And as I headed for Caldwell I had already written the body of the story leaving only a hole here and there for direct quotes and "color."

I found the sugar-belt factory marked on the handmade Symms map which had been given to reporters. That wasn't hard. The difficult thing was trying to breathe as you came downwind of the plant.

But then things got a little strange. On the map the road headed due west until it took a sharp turn. After that turn it was 2 1/2 miles to the Symms home. On the map the stretch of road after the turn was the same distance as the stretch of road before the turn. This meant it was a distance of 5 miles all together, right?

Wrong.

That first stretch of road was 25 miles long. The second distance (after the turn I never found) of 2 1/2 miles was apparently correct. But someone had just shortened the rest of the map a bit to make things fit on one piece of paper.

Rumor since has it that the ink needed to draw in the rest of the road on the map fell victim to an early budget cut in the Symms campaign.

Letters

Movie tragedy

Editor, Times-News: — By now, I'm sure you've received letters with regard to the movie you advertised, "The Life of Brian," which is a parody on the life and death of Christ. (I'm surprised the theater in Jerome didn't show this movie over Christmas!)

Not too many years ago such a picture would have been unthinkable, but now, with our "Saturday Night Live" humor, anything goes. What would happen if the death of Martin Luther King were parodied?

There are many who say that to deny this film's right to be shown, would be to deny freedom of expression. However, the "word" "freedom" has become so distorted that those who cry out for literary freedom would allow filth on the newsstands and believe there is no limit to what may be shown — or where.

I guess if man wishes to degrade himself he's free to do so. But when he turns on the God who made us all and makes light of the fact that He sent His son to suffer for us because He loves us, that's tragic.

May God forgive them.
— ABE, FRANK CHIDICHIMO
Twin Falls

Honor?

Editor, Times-News: — Sen. Church (KMTV Sunday night) says we, U.S., will honor a contract to deliver eight million bushels (metric ton) to Russia and we will deliver. Why doesn't Russia have a contract to honor — not to invade?

J.E. says we use too much oil — that's why we have a shortage. OPEC only has seven percent of the world's oil supply — how is it they cause us (U.S.) so much havoc?

What would use of 50 mile per gallon gas carburetors and 80 mile a gallon engines do to our "gas shortage?" Those keeping them off the market? According to Jack Anderson, it cost 10 cents in 1950 to pump a barrel of OPEC oil. The "inflation" is 600 percent.

Rockefeller-Kissinger-Shin — took over.

As to our (U.S.) 5 percent using 30 percent of the world's energy, who produces 50 percent of the exportable world grain? (The good old U.S.A., that's who).

Jim Jones (SIP Sun) explains his views — has he read Jack Anderson

on Iran? Does he know that the 700,000 Chrysler employees have received more in unemployment payments than the federal bail-out "loan guarantee"?

J. LOWELL MAUGHAN
Paul

Correction

Editor, Times-News: — Some time ago in one of your editorials, you referred to "Wrong Way Corrigan" as a football player named Corrigan that had ran the wrong way to make a touchdown!

For your information, Douglas G. Corrigan of Los Angeles, flew solo from Brooklyn, New York, to Dublin, Ireland, without permit or passport, July 17, 1938.

The fact that Mr. Corrigan did not have permission in any way make the flight, prompted him to state that he thought he was flying West to Los Angeles, hence the expression "Wrong Way Corrigan" was used for a few years for any one that did anything wrong or backwards.

EARL BARNES
Hansen

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

later, was delayed half an hour.

Which is when I heard the knock on the window. The farmer, whose front yard I was in, wanted to know what I was doing. I fumbled something about listening to Steve Symms on the radio.

Only it wasn't Steve Symms. It was Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. I don't think he understood, but he showed me the way back to town.

That's when I used the toll-free number of the Times-News trying through them to find out if it was going to be covered. The announcement was made that my story and my story together.

I called the Times-News from Caldwell, to have them call United Press International in Boise, rather than calling them myself, because with the higher phone rates I discovered I didn't have enough coins to call direct.

They thought it was funny at the Times-News.

They laughed when I told them I was standing in the rain.

When I said I had gotten lost on a dark country back road, yelled at by a farmer, had splashed mud on my suit, and had run out of quarters for the pay phone, to boot, you would have thought I was Will Rogers.

Well, I can live with all this. It is going to be a long campaign.

But I have a warning for Steve Symms.

Congressman, you may be our next senator. That's one thing. But if you ever run for cartographer, I'm endeavoring your opponent without a second thought.

Letters

Modern poem

Editor, Times-News:
Inflation makes a dollar worth a dime.
And gas is so high it's become a crime.
After filling you're car clear to the top,
To the bank you must go, without a stop.
If a candy bar you crave, let me say,
No change you'll receive, it's just some more pay.
As for groceries, you'd better be quick,
Cause prices raise so fast it makes you sick.
While standing in line to pay the check,
You're turn comes and you're a nervous wreck.
Helping save energy can be quite a task,
So walk or bike, it may save some gas.
Now I'm mad and a little bit tougher,
When it's my stomach that has to suffer.
I can't see in changing my mind,
Cause eating two meals just ain't my line."
TROY JACKMAN
Kimberly

my husband beside me because of "hospital procedures."
Last year in St. Luke's Hospital at Boise with my husband holding my hand sharing my fears and pain during the birth of our daughter was a wonderful experience. We were both able to witness the miracle of birth and share in the glory of that first precious cry.
JACKIE CONRAD
Twin Falls

of money.
DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton
Symms, Billy
Editor, Times-News:

Does it seem to other Idahoans, as it does to us, that Steve Symms and Billy Carter have a great deal in common?
They both had an abortive affair with Libya; each has lallarihea (run-ning of words from the mouth); each is a self-anointed, homespun farm philosopher. Isn't it obvious that Billy is most qualified as overseer of the families peanut warehouses?
AND SURE? You guessed it. Best in his former, parochial role on Sunny Slope.

feeding ducks! O.K. I like ducks, but that was hardly what I was looking for as news that day. In the second section I finally found a caption "WORST ACCIDENT IN 10 YEARS KILLS 4." That story only claimed the space of the ducks. I think your managing editor must spend much time in deciding where to hide the important news throughout the news- paper.
Ever since you removed the ob- ticles from the inside of the front page the format of your paper has deteriorated miserably. Give the readers what they want - FRONT PAGE NEWS ON THE FRONT PAGE.
ELLIE PRAEGTZER
Rupert

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is no hos- pital-wide policy involving husbands in the surgery room, according to Administrator William Burns. Burns said the decision is left to the individ- ual doctor and anesthesiologist in- volved.

Gutless

Editor, Times-News:
This letter is to the gutless wonder that ran down a small dog on Kim- berly Road in front of George K's on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 3:35 p.m. I wish you could have seen it thrashing on the road. I wish you had witnessed the stricken expression on its master's face, a young boy about 10 or 11 years old. The pet must have followed without the boy realizing. You hit that pup and kept going, not waiting around to see the boy tearfully and gently scoop his dog in his arms and carry it to the sidewalk.
A lady stopped and said something, the boy shook his head and walked away with pet cradled in his arms.
You know who you are but you're not alone - everyone in George K's was watching you drive away. It will be a long time before we forget the little boy's face. I wish you had seen it, too.
MRS. CURTIS B. STEEN
Twin Falls

He said it first, in fact, "bitin' the apple."
GEORGE E. SPENCER
Nampa

Give us news

Editor, Times-News:
I consider myself an average reader of the newspaper and as an average reader I don't think I am expecting too much to be able to pick up a paper, and read the most impor- tant events of the day on the front page.
In your publication of Thursday, Jan. 10, I found a large picture of girls

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Retire Hansen

Editor, Times-News:
"Hurrah," to two fine letters by Mrs. B. J. Hanson and Del Koitz in Monday's paper.
Both persons have stated my sentiments - perfectly. As for Congressman G. Hansen, I believe Idaho and Congress, would be better off if he was returned to private life.
I have read letters lauding "George." I also know this is not the time of the year to be smelling flowers and trees. But I have a feeling - a sense of "birth" in the air.
T.J. EDMONDSON
Twin Falls

CSI's woes
Editor, Times-News:
So, according to Taylor, Chrysler (College) of Southern Idaho needs more money. Welcome to the club!
Did you ever stop to think that we taxpayers have been hung by our toes the last 10 years? As the late Great Vardis Fisher said, "You could give some of the people the GNP (Gross National Product) and they would still yell their head off."
I suggest you contact the shahpr (shah) of wherever, or Bert Lance. I hear they are an easy "mark." After all, we are talking about a hell of a lot

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Husband ban

Editor, Times-News:
My family and I have just recently moved to Twin Falls from Boise and find living here most enjoyable.
Several days ago I was told some very disturbing news about the hospital here in Twin Falls. The problem is discrimination to many women who, due to different circumstances, must have their children by Cesarean Section instead of the normal, natural way. I personally am very thankful that I am able to have children no matter what way they may come. However, due to "hospital procedures," I must forfeit the support and companionship of my husband. I feel a woman who is put through all the fears and anxieties of major surgery needs all the support and love from the most important person, her husband.
I realize the problems involved in having the husbands in the surgery room. I have heard them all, fainting, throwing up, talking, getting extremely excited. I also feel watch- ing a natural birth can also create the same problems if the husband is not prepared. There has been extensive help in preparing husbands for natural births, but no one seems to think it's important to do the same for us.
I guess the point of this message is that I pay an enormous amount of money, am cut open and stretched from side to side, recover slower and take a risk on my life, and I don't need

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McCartney on prison diet, regimen

Chicago Sun-Times
 TOKYO — He sleeps on a mattress on the floor here until the Metropolitan Police Department.
 He is handcuffed and led by a rope when taken away for questioning by the prosecutor or detective. He eats rice and clear soup for breakfast, noodles for lunch and more rice and soup for supper.
 It is a typical routine for a suspect in a criminal case in Japan, and it is one to which singer Paul McCartney is becoming accustomed as he faces the prospect of at least another 10 days of questioning by hard-nosed law enforcement officers who are determined to make his case an example in their drive to stamp out narcotics in Japan.
 One member of McCartney's entourage said it was "short, absent-mindedness" that led McCartney to enter Japan three days ago with what narcotics police say was eight ounces of marijuana, which was discovered by customs officials when they searched his luggage at Japan's new international airport.
 The full impact of the seriousness with which Japanese authorities view the use, possession, smuggling or sale

of marijuana did not appear to have hit McCartney or those accompanying him here until the court had authorized the prosecutor to hold him for 10 more days without bringing formal charges.
 "It appears this is going to be a shock to him," said a promoter for what had been planned as an 11-concert tour featuring McCartney with his group, Wings. He said McCartney had no notion of what could happen to him if he was caught with marijuana in Japan.
 The tour organizer, Harvey Goldsmith, said McCartney had been "in good spirits" when he had seen him before the narcotics police turned him over to the prosecutor, but described him as "really worried and concerned, obviously for the fans."
 Before his transfer both Goldsmith and McCartney's wife, Linda, saw him in the presence of a detective. "He was being treated quite well," said Goldsmith, who said the police had permitted him to bring in a hot vegetarian meal, a change of clothing and a blanket.
 Goldsmith reported, though, that McCartney's wife was "distracted" when she returned to the luxury hotel

where she is staying with their four children.
 The court, moreover, decreed that McCartney could see no more visitors other than his lawyer while the prosecutor keeps up the investigation.
 Goldsmith estimated that losses for the cancelled tour would reach nearly a million dollars.
 The real question now is whether lawyer Taisaku Matsuo, noted for his defense of a number of Japanese arrested in a series of drug cases, can persuade the prosecutor not to press charges. In exchange, perhaps, for an apology, followed by McCartney's immediate departure from the country.

Convicted Studio 54 owner: disco crowd still loves him

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Rubell strolled up to the bar at Studio 54, wrapped his arm around a reporter and declared, "For as long as I'm here, I'll make the people happy."
 Making people happy. That's what Steve Rubell did as an owner of Studio 54. They loved him.
 As the pulsating disco beat picked up, the alcohol flowed more smoothly and the glittering lights became more beautiful in the early hours of Saturday morning, almost no one was angry with Rubell — angry that he evaded almost \$300,000 in income taxes — systematically skimmed — the judge put it — from the chic Manhattan discotheque.
 Many were heartbroken that Rubell and co-owner Ian Schrager each got 3 1/2 years in jail and fines of \$20,000 Friday.
 That was the crime, they said.
 "Oh, God," said a young man in white shirt and suspenders who described himself as a close friend of Rubell's. "I told him a year ago that he was going to go to jail and he didn't believe me."
 Rubell still didn't believe it. "I don't understand it," he said in one of a series of interviews at various places in the big, dark, former television studio.
 "What did he do that was so bad?" the friend asked. "He didn't kill anybody. He didn't hurt anybody. Why should he pay it Nixon got off?"
 "He's done a lot of things for poor people," the man continued, standing with his blonde girlfriend at the shiny metal bar. "He's opened up the whole bar many times. He says, 'You people

make me feel so good. I appreciate the money you're making at Studio 54, how much you've made this place a success."
 "That success, as the judge said, was combined with "tremendous arrogance."
 "I'm going to take it because I have no other choice," Rubell said. "I didn't think the judge was vindictive. I expected less, though."
 The rich and famous at Studio 54 early Saturday — people like Sylvester Stallone and designers Calvin Klein and Halston — came up to Rubell, put their arms around him and told him how much they loved him.
 Rubell grabbed Stallone around the neck and just looked at him.
 "I think it's tragic for both parties," the actor said a few minutes later.
 The bar argues — those who have to pay the \$15 admission fee and stand outside Studio 54, hoping to be let into the disco. — thanked Rubell for letting them in.
 Then, Rubell climbed the stairs to the alcove where the taped music was played, sat down at the microphone and addressed the crowd.
 The music and lights stopped for a moment.
 The bare-chested men, those dressed in leather and glitter or in business suits, looked up at Rubell.
 "It's been a hard day for me," he said, slurring his words almost beyond comprehension. "I'm glad you're here and I want you to have the best of times. All I can say is, 'I did it my way.'"

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People

Elvis' doctor loses license

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Elvis Presley's personal physician Saturday was found guilty of overprescribing drugs for the rock star who collapsed and died at his Graceland mansion Aug. 16, 1977.

Dr. George C. Nichopoulos, Presley's doctor for the last 11 years of his life, was also convicted of overprescribing uppers, downers and painkillers to another entertainer, Jerry Lee Lewis, and eight other patients.

He was found innocent, however, of malpractice and unethical conduct and charges that he overprescribed drugs to still other patients.

The five-doctor medical board ordered a three-month suspension of Nichopoulos' license to practice medicine in Tennessee and placed the white-haired family physician on three years probation.

Nichopoulos, who sat in front of the board as it deliberated his medical fate, was emotionless when the doctors voted unanimously to halt his medical practice.

When asked by the board if he had any comments to make after the verdict was reached, Nichopoulos merely shook his head.

The doctor, who sat almost motionless during the 35 minutes of deliberation, was ushered out of the City Council chamber by a cordon of city police and sheriff's deputies to a side room where he met with his family.

The doctor's wife, who had attended the hearing every day, sat straight-faced.

The medical board was unanimous in its votes on all but one of the 20 counts involved in the charge on overprescription of drugs. The doctors voted 3-2 to find Nichopoulos guilty of overprescribing to Robert Deason, one of the doctor's patients who received large amounts of the depressant Quaalude over an extended period of time.

Nichopoulos' prescription of more than 12,000 uppers, downers and painkillers to Presley drew the most comment from the doctors, who considered each charge individually.

Mrs. Johnson, husband part

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Equal Rights Amendment activist Sonia Johnson, excommunicated from the Mormon Church, says she decided to announce her separation from her husband so the church could not use the information against her.

Mrs. Johnson, 43, the mother of four children, said the separation with her husband Richard occurred several weeks ago but she waited until Friday to announce it publicly.

She said she wanted to announce the separation before the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints learned about it and used it against her.

Mrs. Johnson, a part-time university professor from Sterling, Va., started an organization called Mormons for the ERA. She told a women's group at the University of Minnesota the strain of the last 18 months has been "horrific."

The Mormon Church excommunicated her last month. Her bishop, Jeff Willis, said the ERA had nothing to do with her excommunication. He said she was teaching false doctrine. She said the excommunication was for politics, not religion.

Richard Johnson, her husband and a college professor, credited her for his conversion from the Baptist Church to the Mormon Church. He supported her stand in favor of the ERA and is more upset with the Mormons than she is, she said.

Johnson and the couple's children — three sons ages 16, 11 and 5, and one 14-year-old daughter — do not go to Mormon services any more, Mrs. Johnson said. She still attends church but according to church doctrine is "invisible and inaudible."

Mormons believe married couples are bound forever and that excommunication eternally separates one from his or her family in heaven.

When asked if she believes that, she replied, "I may have believed it before it happened to me, but I don't believe it anymore."

Carey vetoes death penalty

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York Gov. Hugh Carey's middle name is Leo, as Irish as his immigrant grandparents. But as far as New York lawmakers are concerned, it ought to be "Stubborn" instead.

For the fourth straight year Friday, Carey vetoed a death penalty bill sponsored by the members of both houses of the New York Legislature.

In doing so, the Roman Catholic governor cited "the strong belief that the death penalty would legitimize the use of violence by the state without reducing crime or increasing the safety of our citizens."

Along with the veto, he sent lawmakers a bill to mandate life sentences without parole for those convicted of first degree murder, saying that would accomplish the same purpose.

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The Iowa test

Reagan or Bush? Carter or Kennedy?

The Washington Post — By Tuesday politicians will have left this state, and if the polls and the professionals are correct, President Carter will have renewed his claim on the office of the presidency and the inevitability of GOP frontrunner Ronald Reagan will have been put to question.

The Iowa precinct caucuses, to be held Monday night, will be the first test of the 1980 presidential campaign. Less than 10 percent of the state's 1.6 registered voters are expected to take part. But their decisions will help set the tone of the campaign for the rest of the year.

The Democratic race has the most symbolism and has understandably attracted the most attention. It was in Iowa last March that a disgruntled bunch of labor leaders formed the nation's first Draft Kennedy group and the pressure for Kennedy to challenge the incumbent president began. And it was the 1976 Iowa caucuses that gave Carter his first boost on the way to the White House.

Carter is riding a wave of popularity here and if there were a primary election he would be expected to win handily. Caucus elections are won or lost on the ability of a candidate to get out his supporters. The Kennedy organization, interviews around the state indicate, is as good if not better than the Carter one.

So both sides insist the race is close. Both secretly think they are lying.

Ironically, results may hinge on how many caucus goers are dissatisfied with both men and choose to support uncommitted states — something Calif. Gov. Edmund G. Brown urged his backers to do this week. Party leaders estimate as many as one-third of caucus goers may be uncommitted — an estimate that has grown steadily in recent weeks.

Republican results may be more interesting. For months Reagan, a Des Moines sportscaster before he went to Hollywood to become a screen star, has held a comfortable lead over his five major opponents here but has made only perfunctory campaign appearances. In the state, and his advisers concede that Reagan's refusal to participate in a debate with GOP opponents here damaged his cause.

Supporters of George Bush, who a few months ago was just an asterisk in polls here, are hungry for an upset, or at least a strong second-place finish. The battle for third appears between John Connally, the former Texas governor, and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., with Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., Rep. Phillip Crane, R-Ill., and Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., completing the field.

Bush adopted the same strategy Carter used here four years ago. He has spent more time in Iowa than any other candidate — 27 days in the last year — and has built up a more elaborate campaign organization than his rivals. The organization has identified Bush supporters in every precinct in the state. This week each was mailed a caucus kit telling them where to go and what to do Monday night. Before the weekend is out, each is supposed to receive two phone calls reminding him to vote.

Baker and Connally, who got a later start building up campaign organizations, have relied heavily on advertising and a massive eleventh hour telephone blitz.

Reagan has depended largely on his long-standing popularity here. The few advertisements he's had on the radio do little more than urge supporters to attend the caucuses. Many of these supporters aren't traditional

Republican party members — and Reagan's biggest worry is they may not be as inclined to go to the caucuses as will be Bush backers; who Reagan aides describe as "charity ball types who love to go to committee meetings."

Reagan, making three final stops in the state Saturday, said he remains "very cautiously optimistic" about the caucuses.

Privately, some Reagan supporters Saturday said they feared a Bush victory. Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, a staunch Reagan supporter, said he thought Reagan "had turned it around in the last three weeks" and would win Monday. But he was openly critical of the way the campaign has been conducted.

"There was a feeling he was neglecting Iowa," said Branstad, who urged Reagan to participate in the Iowa Republican debate. "John Sears won't admit it but I think they ran a poor campaign in this state."

Bush, making a campaign swing through the state Friday and Saturday tried to downplay talk about a possible upset. "I've been trying to lower my Iowa expectations," he said. "There is a tremendous optimism, but I'm not going to be unrealistic."

Bush backers in many places were talking confidently. "Six months ago Bush was hardly known. A lot of people were for Reagan. But that's died down," Roy Pogge, a Council Bluffs attorney said at a rally. "Bush has gradually been getting up. I predict he'll beat Reagan or he'll at least be second." Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, who is traveling with Bush agreed: "I think he'll win in my district. My organization is his organization... the country is yearning for a new Republican."



John Connally makes point in Red Oak, Iowa

President develops shin splints

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's troubles with hemorrhoids have subsided, but his annual physical exam produced evidence of a new presidential malady — shin splints. Friday, Carter underwent an exhaustive three-hour physical. Dr. William Lukash, his personal physician, supervised the examination and ruled that Carter "remains in excellent health." Carter's weight — 151 pounds — is up a little from last April, although well below what he carried into office, and his resting pulse rate was 42 — compared to the 60 rate he had when he first resumed running in the fall of 1978. But his daily running program has taken its toll. Lukash revealed that "shin splints recur on occasion, but generally resolve within a few days." Shin splints — tenderness and pain along the shins — are common among beginning runners.

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World

Death order shown on TV

PEKING (UPI) — Peking's prime-time television viewers Saturday saw an athenace man receive the death sentence for the slaying of his estranged girlfriend.

He was executed by a firing squad a short time later, off camera.

The convicted murderer, and 14 other men accused of gang rapes and robbery were sentenced Friday before 17,000 spectators at an indoor sports arena.

A 15-minute summary of the proceedings was shown Saturday on Peking Central Television, one of the Chinese capital's three stations.

The rally and the televised sentencing were apparently part of an official anti-crime drive in Peking.

The convicted killer, whose blank, error-drained face was clearly visible to viewers, was identified only as Zhang Jianxun. His age was not given.

The official Xinhua news agency said "Zheng killed his girl friend by strangling her in a desolate place on the outskirts of the city (Peking) because she had refused to continue to see him.

"He took her watch and mutilated her body before burying it. His barbarous crime aroused public anger."

Some of the 14 other defendants got death sentences suspended for two years with the possibility of commutation to life imprisonment if they become model prisoners, Xinhua said.

IRA avows train bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army Saturday admitted responsibility for a bomb blast that killed three people on a train, including the man police described as the bomber.

The murder of a prison officer, meanwhile, bore all the hallmarks of another IRA killing.

The IRA said the bomb was timed to go off at Belfast's central station after passengers got off the train.

But it blew up in a tunnel before the train reached Belfast, killing the bomber, Kevin Delaney. In the ensuing fireball of gasoline and explosives, police said.

A 35-year-old guard at a Londonderry jail was another victim of terrorist violence Saturday. His body was found slumped across the seat of his car on a highway outside the town Saturday morning.

He had been shot at close range.

It was "all the hallmarks of an IRA attack, police sources said. The IRA began a murder campaign against prison guards last year, killing 10 prison officers.

Front blamed for violence

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa Saturday threatened to torpedo the forthcoming independence elections, unless the British clamp down on a wave of rural violence attributed to the Patriotic Front guerrillas.

Muzorewa, who stepped down as prime minister for the cease-fire agreement, said the guerrillas were continuing to terrorize the countryside as a matter of policy and that British governor Lord Soames must act forcibly to halt these activities.

"If he doesn't act, we must seriously consider that our central agreement with the agreement is being regarded as weakness and we must opt out of the agreement," he said.

The Muzorewa statement said the Bruce violations were pushing the country towards chaos and anarchy instead of peace and that the guerrillas were fully to blame for this.

"They are intent on violating the arrangements in every possible manner and the people are being exposed to more barbaric terrorism and intimidation now than during the hostilities," he said. "The prospects of peaceful, free and fair elections are disappearing daily."

Muzorewa's United African National Congress (UANAC) won a clear majority in last year's black majority elections, and is viewed as the main contender for power against the two parties of the guerrilla movement in the independence elections to be held next month.

Syrian group kills Soviets

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — The Syrian news agency said Saturday the fanatic Moslem Brothers group assassinated two Soviet military officers and wounded a Soviet technician early in the week in the northern town of Hama and Aleppo.

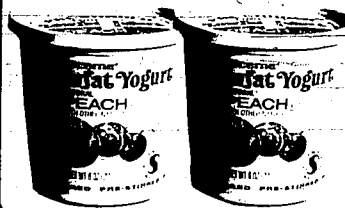
It said the group ambushed the two officers, who are in charge of training the Syrian armed forces, last Tuesday in front of their houses at Hama, 135 miles north of Damascus.

The following day, the agency said, the Moslem Brothers shot and wounded a Soviet topography engineer who works at the Aleppo railroad company, 180 miles north of Damascus.

The agency said Syrian security forces arrested one of the gunmen. They also arrested a Moslem Brothers headquarters in Aleppo, killing two members and arresting 16 others.

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Farming



Tom Olmstead weathered many storms during his 21 years on the board of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

Retiring canal director Olmstead: no regrets

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tom Olmstead didn't retire from the board of directors of the Twin Falls Canal Co. because he wanted more time to himself.

He said the job never took much time, but during the last few years it always gave him plenty to worry about.

He won't miss worrying about canal breaks or the lawsuits stemming from canal breaks. And he doesn't think he'll miss the midnight phone calls from reporters and irate stockholders, either.

After 21 years on the board — eight as chairman of the board — Olmstead retired at the canal company's annual meeting two weeks ago.

In an interview shortly after his retirement, he reflected on his years as a board member. "Any time a guy takes on a do-good job like this he's

got to be crazy," his brother Ralph suggested that he might have been born into the job. "It's in our heritage. Our father was on the Twin Falls School Board for 15 years." Ralph Olmstead is speaker of the house in the Idaho Legislature.

Tom Olmstead said being a board member was more enjoyable in his earlier years on the job. "All we had to do was deliver the water. The phone hardly ever rang and there were no problems."

But he said he'd do it over again if he had the chance. And he's proud of his role in getting the American Falls Dam rebuilt.

The new dam was built jointly by the Idaho Power Co. and the Individual Specialholders, including the Twin Falls Canal Co. Last year Congress paid \$19 million to the specialholders to reimburse them for their share of the construction costs.

"We started work on the project in

the early 1970s and construction was completed in 1976. A government project could have taken forever, but its standing there storing water now," Olmstead said.

State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, who heads the American Falls Reservoir District, said Olmstead was always with him testifying at hearings concerning the dam. He made a good witness because he was a farmer who needed the water that would flow from the dam, Barker said.

The Olmsteads grow grain, corn, sugarbeets, barley and beans and raise cattle on their Twin Falls farm. Olmstead said they don't like to brag about how many acres they own. They used to, but they don't any more, he said.

Looking into the future of the canal company, Olmstead said high energy costs have made the gravity-flow system particularly valuable. But it is 75 years old and a major replacement program will be needed to keep the system working, he said.

"This is probably the cheapest water of any company in the country. But it's going to cost more to run than it has in the past."

He said he hopes the canal company can go through with plans to install two hydro-power generators within the system. There are still some legal and political roadblocks standing in front of the projects, Olmstead said. "It's got to be done in a manner that won't ever impair the farmers' water rights."

One of the generators would be below Milner Dam, the other would be at the end of the company's canal system at what is called the "lowline drop." The two generators could produce about 60 megawatts of power. Olmstead said he'll still be involved with some canal company projects that he helped start. He also has a year left in his term on the American Falls Dam board.

Which is probably good news for anyone concerned about water. Because Olmstead "really knows his water business," according to Bryan

Harris Jr., the Hansen farmer who replaced Olmstead as chairman of the canal company board.

Or, as Harris said, "Who will try to replace him?"

Market against growers

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Supply, and demand are working against an effort by grower's organizations to boost potato prices with a public relations campaign.

Four farm groups sponsored an ad, which appeared Tuesday in seven papers across the state, telling growers that there aren't as many potatoes as government estimates say. The ad says growers can get better prices for their spuds if they resist the low prices being offered today, which are based on those government estimates.

The ad, sponsored by the Idaho Farm Bureau, Potato Growers of Idaho, National Farmers Organization and the Western Potato Growers of Idaho, says growers are getting about \$2 a hundredweight for their crop. The groups estimate that growers lose about \$1 a hundredweight at that price.

Even if the potato supply is below government estimates, growers still have a problem because demand for potatoes is down, said Twin Falls commodity broker Alex Sinclair.

He doesn't think the farm groups are right about supply, either. A U.S. Department of Agriculture report released Tuesday shows that there were more potatoes in Idaho on Jan. 1 than at that time in any year except last year, he said. And a lot of last year's potatoes never found a market.

"There is a possibility that the market will improve after spring," Sinclair said. "But everybody can't hold their potatoes waiting for that."

If growers wait for price increases and let more of the marketing season slip away, they may end up with no place to sell their spuds, he said.

Dennis Hurbold, president of the Idaho Growers and Shippers Association, said, "The demand is not there for the product."

At Max Hurbold Inc., in Rupert, the number of potatoes processed is about half what it was last year, he said.

Bob Keegan, of Keegan Inc. a shipping company in Twin Falls, said most shippers shut down for a week or more during Christmas and expected to see a backlog of demand when they started up again, but it never materialized. He said he doesn't see much improvement in market prices on the horizon either.

Continued on page A11

Farm output small for alcohol fuels

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Alcohol fuel production on farms over the next few years is expected to supply just 1 percent of the national supply of alcohol fuel.

Last week President Carter announced a series of programs and a national target to produce 500 million gallons of alcohol in 1981.

When combined with gasoline to produce gasohol, it would equal almost 10 percent of unlead gasoline consumption.

Achieving the goal will require more than a six-fold increase in production capacity in less than two years, the administration said.

"Attainment of this target will require aggressive action in the private sector — farmers, cooperatives, businesses, bankers and industry," the White House said.

Carter announced a \$1 billion, 10-year program of loans and loan guarantees for construction of small and medium-scale plants to produce alcohol from grain and other biomass. The small facilities would be located on farms for use in farm equipment.

Farmer cooperatives would be eligible for the money-for-on-farm-or-commercial plants.

A White House analysis said plants eligible for this assistance "will produce less than 30 million gallons per year, with most on-farm facilities producing less than 5 million gallons per year."

Thus, on-farm facilities would produce 1 percent of the goal of 500 million gallons.

Some farmers say they are very interested in getting involved in commercial production of alcohol fuel, but they have encountered too much red tape in getting approval for plants.

Carter's 10-year program for small and medium plants would include \$20 million a year for loan guarantees and \$50 million for loans provided by the Agriculture and Energy Departments.

The administration said the Department of Agriculture now will include production of farm commodities for alcohol feedstocks as a major objective of agricultural policy. It is to rank alongside the department's objectives of producing food, feed and fiber.

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- 2) Evaluation of Production Costs
- 3) Grower Input on Contracts & Problems

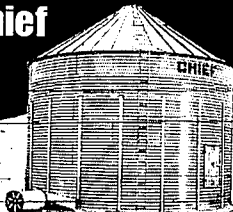
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Edward Smith

Investment identified

Question: Last week I read with interest, curiosity and despair, your article on high-income investing investment that did not require that the interest earned be declared as current income. Please tell me what the investment is and how I can buy it. One other question, how do I know the income doesn't have to be included on my tax return?

Answer: My apologies to you and to all readers for the transcription omission of the type of investment discussed last week.

By way of background, if you want to insure a solid financial future, it's necessary that your portfolio be a balanced mixture of equities and "safe" investments.

Equities represent holdings in stocks, mutual funds, real estate, gold and silver. While these vehicles can be lucrative, they can also be volatile, since they usually fluctuate in value.

"Serious money" on the other hand, is safe money used to purchase programs or plans in which:

1. Your capital does not fluctuate in value.
2. A fixed and, oftentimes, guaranteed rate of interest is paid.
3. You are guaranteed against loss by the issuing institution.

The investment discussed was of the nature of the "serious money" type. Essentially, it is a savings account. A savings account with an insurance company and is known as a deferred annuity. I should make it clear to you that it is not a life insurance policy in any manner. People should invest in an annuity because they benefit everyone — people

of all ages, in all walks of life, with varying degrees of wealth. People purchase annuities for financial security in the future. For many, a savings program or a company pension plan will often fall short of providing adequate income on which to retire. So an annuity plan would provide the much needed income in those retirement years.

For people in high-income tax brackets or those who own substantial estates, the annuity offers flexibility for financial planning. Because of the tax-deferred status, a deferred annuity is an attractive part of your financial plans. And a safe one.

For widows who have amassed or inherited large estates, an annuity is an excellent way to avoid probate costs and frustration for a part of the estate, while at the same time providing either immediate access to your money or income on a regular basis, if desired.

With respect to your question on the taxability of the interest on the annuity, Internal Revenue Code Section 72, Revenue Ruling 69-402 clarifies the tax deferral aspect of this interest. Essentially, it states that no current income tax liability is incurred on interest while the contract since it is an insurance contract.

With respect to your question as to how to buy a deferred annuity. Generally speaking, you can buy an annuity from any insurance company. However, a word of caution. There are a number of features to scrutinize in selecting a deferred annuity. There are a number of other features which must be compared, i.e. interest rates,

any administrative charges, rating of the insurance company, minimum guaranteed interest rates, etc.

In our firm's attempt to secure the most advantageous results and benefits for our clients, we have in conjunction with our associates, reviewed the terms and conditions of over 80 deferred annuities offered by insurance companies. Our conclusions are available to readers. I am sending you a copy of the booklet offered in last week's article describing deferred annuities.

These booklets are available to interested readers through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 1111, 219 Second St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301; 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.

Tenth-of-Alaska's North Slope oil market bound

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The one billionth barrel of Prudhoe Bay crude oil is flowing toward market through the trans-Alaska pipeline, say operators of the Prudhoe Bay field.

Reaching the one billion barrel mark means that more than 10 percent of the estimated 9.6 billion barrels of proven reserves of the largest single oil and gas field ever discovered in North America has been pumped.

Prudhoe Bay crude oil produced in 1979 accounted for about 10 percent of all domestically produced oil in the United States and 11 percent of the nation's oil requirement.

Industry says autos require less income

DETROIT (UPI) — Although consumers frequently complain about car prices, the Automotive Information Council says buying a 1980 car requires a smaller portion of average family income than ever before.

Today's average family spends about 36 percent of its annual income to buy a new car compared with 48 percent in 1970, more than 50 percent in 1960 and 70 percent in 1950, the council said.

"So when you look at the price of a car in relation to earnings now, compared with earlier years, the shock should disappear," the council said.

"Additionally, the car prices in recent years also reflect the great popularity of such convenience items as air conditioning, power steering and brakes, adjustable steering wheels, AM-FM radios and other features not generally used on cars 20 and 30 years ago."

According to the council, the average 1980 car is selling for about \$7,500, including normal options, taxes and license but excluding financing. Based on U.S. Labor Department statistics, estimated 1980 family income will be \$21,000.

In 1979 the comparable figures were \$9,867 income and \$3,706 for the car, or about 34 percent of income.

Twenty years ago the typical car was priced at \$2,920 while median income was \$5,620. In 1950 the price of a new car was \$2,334 and the average family earned \$3,410.

The council, quoting figures from the Institute of Economic Research in Berlin, said car prices in relation to income are much higher in many other countries. A new car in the U.S.S.R. requires 31 months of work; in Poland, 29 months; in Hungary, 20 months, and in East Germany, 20 months.

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Cancer-causer control policies established

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has issued its first comprehensive policy to control cancer-causing substances to which millions of American workers may be exposed on the job.

The policy endorses the use of animal tests for determining carcinogenicity and calls for the publication of every chemical in six months, of a list of chemicals which may have to be controlled.

As a result, final rules may be issued at a rate of about 10 per year, restricting workplace exposure to certain of these chemicals, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration said.

In its first nine years of existence, OSHA has been able to issue final chemical control regulations at the rate of only two per year.

Eula Bingham, head of OSHA, said the result of the new policy will be a standard approach that will avoid duplication, speed up the control process and put both employers and workers on notice of what the government has in mind.

"We are faced with basically two alternatives," she told a news conference.

"Wait for a body count of dead or seriously ill workers as we did with Kepone, DDT and other pesticides, benzidine and coke oven emissions, or we can rely upon animal testing supported by any of several emerging short-term tests for carcinogenicity."

"The first alternative is clearly unacceptable," she said. "Animal tests are by far the best and most reliable method we possess today for assessing carcinogenicity."

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall called the move "the nation's first comprehensive policy for the identification and regulation of cancer-causing chemicals in the workplace."

"In the years to come this policy will help prevent the tremendous loss and suffering from occupational cancer so that millions of American workers can live longer, healthier and more fruitful lives," he said.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has estimated that 20 percent to 40 percent of all cancers are traceable to workplace exposure. Industry calculations place the figure at 1 percent to 5 percent. Cancer is the nation's No. 2 killer, striking one out of every four Americans each year.

The policy is scheduled to take effect in July, but several companies and industrial groups have already said they plan to ask federal courts to review it as soon as it is submitted for publication in the *Federal Register*.

The American Industrial Health Council said it is concerned about the scientific basis underlying the policy. Without sound science, it said, "many substances will be misidentified as potential carcinogens and either banned from the marketplace or available in the future only at greatly increased costs to the consumer."

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Political decisions to bring oil shortage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An world oil shortage within the next six years will be caused by "political decisions" by oil exporting nations rather than by shortages, according to a panel of experts.

The House Intelligence Oversight Subcommittee Wednesday released a report which summarizes the views of experts who testified before it last October.

The experts agreed that oil shortages would set in before 1982 at the earliest and 1985 at the latest and drive up real prices for oil and cloud the economic outlook of the Western world," the report said.

The hearings were called for an independent analysis of a CIA report that predicted a real oil shortage during the next three to six years.

The witnesses saw these projections as, in the word of one, "in the right ballpark." The report says that, essentially, during the next three to six years, demand for oil is expected to grow while the supply of oil will increase only slightly if at all, whatever the price for oil.

The witnesses predicted shortages will result from political decisions by certain Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, not from a geological lack of oil," the report said.

"CIA expects geology to restrain some oil production outside OPEC, for example, the United States. But the urge to let oil in the ground appreciate, in preference to extracting it rapidly enough to meet growing demand, will limit output in the rest of the world before geology does."

The report said the date when the shortage will set in "remains a point of conjecture."

"The CIA expects it before 1982 and forecasts an average excess of demand over supply of 2 to 5 million barrels a day," it said.

"The Energy Information Administration (part of the Department of Energy) foresees the possibility that supply will continue to match demand until 1985. After that date, even in the best projected case, supplies will become inadequate."

Witnesses before the subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., include CIA analysts and representatives of U.S. government and private consultant agencies.

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Canadians carry on

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The two major Canadian contenders seeking to build a pipeline to transport Alaskan crude oil to the continental United States said Thursday they will carry on despite President Carter's announced endorsement of the all-American Northern Tier route.

Ken Hall and Ed Phillips, presidents of Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co. Ltd. and Foothills Oil Pipe Line Ltd., respectively, said they were not surprised by Carter's recommendation.

The \$1.6-billion Northern Tier tanker would ship Alaskan crude by tanker down the British Columbia coast to an oil port at Port Angeles and then pipe it 1,500 miles to Clearbrook, Minn.

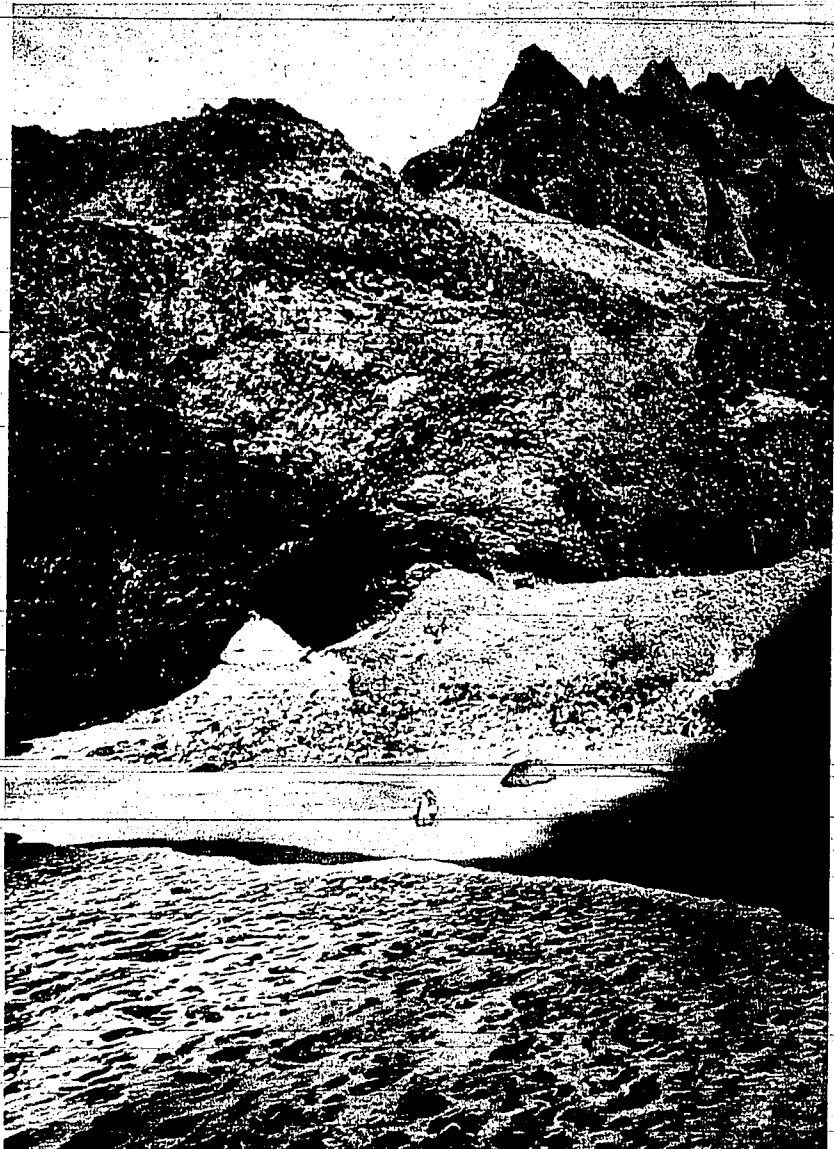
"The fact that Carter, for political reasons, would give Northern Tier a favorable position comes as no surprise to us," said Hall. "We always expected that, but we'll go right on with our proposal."

Agreed Phillips: "Northern Tier is the choice of the United States, but we've been established as the choice of Canada and we're going to keep our proposal very much alive."

Hall said Carter's public support of the all-American route was "a bit of a psychological setback" adding it would garner support for Northern Tier from the powerful U.S. refiners on the Puget Sound and the money markets, which provide financing.

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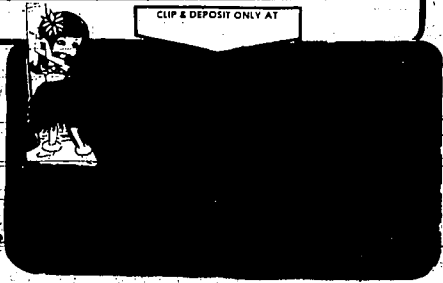
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Sun Valley

Mayor suggests changes

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley's new mayor, Richard Heckmann, isn't waiting any time in his new capacity. Heckmann has confirmed he will make 29 appointments and recommend expansion of fire protection services during his first City Council meeting Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Sun Valley City Hall.

The new mayor also has tentatively hired a public relations firm to write press releases when the mayor or council feel the need to "get the word out" on matters of interest to the region.

Advertising Associates of Sun Valley will be paid \$20 an hour for periodic releases on new personnel, city-sponsored activities and other matters of government, Heckmann said.

The appointments Monday include a new city Planning and Zoning Commission, an expanded 12-member community hospital board and a new city transit authority on which Heckmann will serve with two councilmen.

He said the expanded hospital board will include two community representatives each from Sun Valley and Ketchikan, and health professionals like the hospital's chief of surgery and chief of nursing.

The existing Planning and Zoning Commission, he said, is constituted illegally because several members live outside the city. Heckmann also said he will appoint Russ Pinto, an area lawyer and planner, to serve as city planning and zoning administrator.

Council members have been consulted about the appointments, he said, and have indicated they will approve the nominations.

He said the expanded hospital board will include two community representatives each from Sun Valley and Ketchikan, and health professionals like the hospital's chief of surgery and chief of nursing.

The consulting agreement with Advertising Associates is not an attempt to interfere with the press and broadcast media, he emphasized. The firm will be used when the mayor and council think additional information should be communicated.

"Unfortunately, the relationship between the city of Sun Valley and the press has been very poor," he said. "The consensus in City Hall at times has been that they didn't owe anyone an explanation for anything."

He went to an outside agency, Hester, because because none of the city's present employees has experience writing press releases.

Twin Falls couple loses court case

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple has lost an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court for damages resulting from automobile accident injuries.

Kenneth and Lillian Mann appealed to the Supreme Court a 5th Judicial District Court jury in Twin Falls ruled against them in a damage suit they brought against Javelin Frank Gonzales. Mrs. Mann suffered injuries when the Mann vehicle and one driven by Gonzales collided.

The jury ruled in favor of the defendant and the plaintiffs took the case to the Supreme Court. There was improper jury instruction and an erroneous ruling.

In the majority opinion written by Justice Allan Shepard, the state court upheld both the jury verdict and the trial court's rulings on the jury instructions.

There's a whisker of a chance. . .

...that catfish will be next valley industry

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

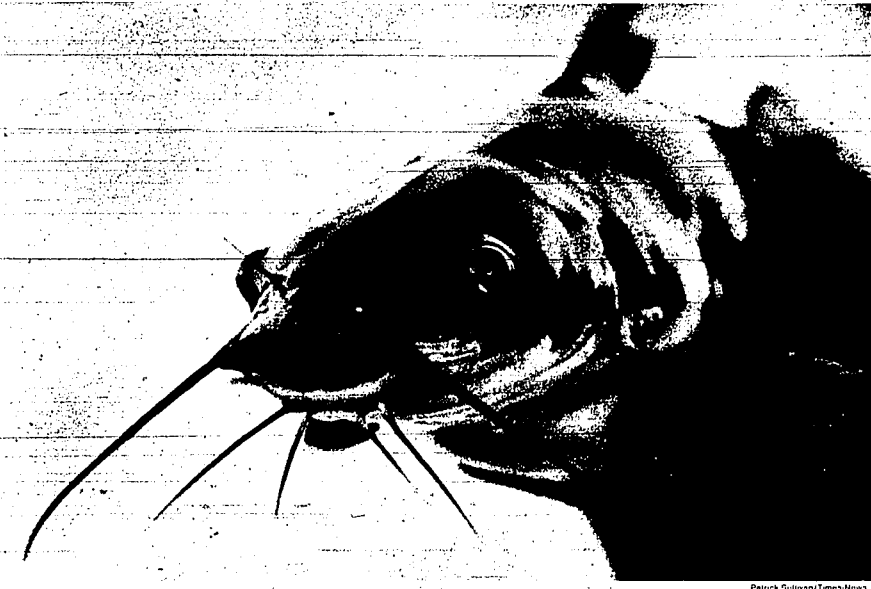
TWIN FALLS — Leo Ray and the College of Southern Idaho are teaming up in the interest of a new Magic Valley industry — catfish. Ray, has been pioneering channel catfish production in the Magic Valley the past seven years. He now produces about 500,000 of the black fish with catlike whiskers every year.

His faith in the geothermal resources of the area and the popularity of the fish has led him to join CSI officials in a unique plan that could lead to a new industry to rival the area's trout production. Ray says it is still just a hope at this time. It all hinges on a \$600,000 "key loan" which he says could be granted later this year. If the funds are approved, catfish production could be undertaken in a big way within three years. Otherwise, Ray says maybe in 20 or 30 years.

"We aren't saying much about it yet. Our chances of getting the loan are about one in ten," Ray says. "If the loan goes through it will be matched by private funding to round out the program encompassing the full circle of the industry. There will be a plant sufficient to process the catfish. There will be small ponds on many area farms and there will be a training and research program at CSI."

Ray, who owns Fish Breeders of Idaho northwest of Buhl, says there are many interested farmers. But, he cautions, it takes training to raise fish just as it takes training to grow cats. "My problem is that I don't have the time or money to help the many individuals who would like to get into the business of growing the fish. This is where CSI comes into the picture. I could train one or two individuals who could in turn serve as instructors for the interested growers. These individuals would be able to take over the training in building facilities on their farms for the additional crop (catfish)," Ray explains.

He said this area, which already produces 90 percent of the trout grown in the United States, has as



Channel catfish may not look tasty but not-so-muddy Idaho waters marinate the flavor of the Magic Valley's next potential industry.

good or better potential for catfish because of the numerous warm water springs and ground water sources. His own operation includes several wells producing water of 90 to 95 degrees. "Ideal temperature for catfish is 80 to 85 degrees, Ray says. He cools his ponds with cold water springs. "Catfish and other warm water fish can be grown here in ideal conditions," Ray says. "The secret of producing good-flavored fish is the clean, clear-water that is in abundance in most northwestern states."

Milton Smith, development officer for CSI, is nearly as enthusiastic about the program as is Ray. "This is in keeping with CSI's policy of training work forces for business about three years ago, acquiring a trout farm in Kock Creek Canyon. If funding is approved, he says, the college will provide the educational components. CSI officials plan to build four sets of ponds with six raceways each — 24 raceways for catfish. "I say the water from these wells will be used to heat buildings on campus and when it has completed this service will be just about the right temperature for the catfish."

According to plans, Smith says, CSI will offer the fish production training as part of the college curriculum. "I'm in keeping with CSI's policy of training work forces for new industry. We are doing this with our trout program and we do it for such new industries as Kellwood (a hosiery plant)," he explained. Farmers who want to add the new catfish crop to their farms may enroll in the program to learn not only the basic operations of catfish care but to gain knowledge about diseases, habits and other technical matters. The federal money would go to help establish training facilities at CSI and for staff salaries.

Ray says it is surprising how many area farms do have access to warm water sources. In most cases, wells producing the warm water are not suitable for field crops unless the flow is diluted with a supply of cold water. It is ideal, however, for the catfish and after it leaves the ponds it is cooled to a more suitable temperature for irrigation. In addition, he says, it carries a supply of natural fertilizer from the fish beds. Right now, says Ray, Mississippi and Arkansas produce about 130 million pounds of catfish a year. These areas do not have as much clear water as have the Northwest states. Some of the catfish from Mississippi and Arkansas carry a muddy flavor because of poor water quality. This would not be the case in Magic Valley, Ray asserts.

Continued on page B2

Leonard chosen for national BLM board

TWIN FALLS — Merl E. Leonard, chairman of the Twin Falls County Commissioners, has been asked to serve on the national Policy Workgroup for the Bureau of Land Management. Leonard leaves later this month for Washington, D.C., for a meeting of the advisory workgroup to discuss policy for recreation uses on federal lands. He said he was advised that, except for a Colorado representative, he is the only western member of the group.

In requesting the services of the

Twin Falls commissioner on the advisory group, Frank Gregg, director of the BLM, said there are 10 to 12 individuals selected from throughout the United States and representing a wide spectrum of interests. Members of the workgroup will be reimbursed for travel and other expenses in order to attend meetings. Leonard said the meeting will be Jan. 22 to 25, and will include discussions on the need for a recreation policy on BLM lands, potential of such a policy and methods of making recommendations to the director and

officials of the Department of Interior. "I feel the Sagebrush Rebellion and other concerns with BLM and forest lands have gained the attention of the department administrators. They are beginning to ask for assistance from people at different levels of federal land uses," Leonard said. "He said he is looking forward to the opportunity to help shape future policies will be answered, Sample said. "I think we need to put greater emphasis on use of both BLM and

forest lands to meet our recreational needs. With the increased cost of fuel, it may well be that we need more camping, picnic and other facilities on these lands to satisfy the needs of the people closer to their homes," Leonard said. He said there is also a potential for cooperative development of facilities between the federal and local governments. In Twin Falls County agreements have been worked out with the BLM for use of federal lands for development of such areas as the

Salmon Dam park and Murlaugh Lake recreation areas. "The land has been provided by arrangements with the Burley BLM District office for county use. County development has provided recreational facilities, with the land to revert to county ownership after a period in which proof of public use and need is established. Leonard said he believes it is possible for other areas to work with federal land agencies to accomplish development of areas suitable to recreation.

Crash victim identified

TWIN FALLS — The victim of a fatal accident was identified Saturday and two women injured in other state-related accidents were in satisfactory condition. Mindoka County officers said Glen Dayley Critchfield, 73, of Oakley, was killed when his vehicle skidded on ice and crashed into an oncoming car on State Highway 25 just west of Rupert Friday afternoon. Mindoka County officers said he was slowing down to turn when his car skidded on the ice covered highway and slid into the path of a car driven by Clyde Linzy, 55, of Heyburn. The

original accident report erroneously indicated Linzy skidded into the path of the Critchfield vehicle. Patty Sari, 33, of Jackpot, Nev., was in satisfactory condition. Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials said Saturday. She suffered severe head injuries when a snowmobile on which she was riding was struck by a pickup truck. The accident occurred about three miles southeast of Jackpot Friday afternoon. Venetta Kaye Jones of Twin Falls was also injured as satisfactory. She suffered a severed hand tendon in an accident near Curry.

Bond election set in Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Information on the proposed revenue bond issue for improving the Castleford water system will be given in a public meeting Monday night. The meeting announced by Mayor Robert Sample is at 7:30 p.m. in the Castleford Grange Hall. He said the scope of the proposed project, costs and reasons for undertaking the improvement will be discussed. Questions by water users will be answered, Sample said. The bond issue election is scheduled for Feb. 5. Voting will be in the municipal building from noon to 8 p.m. Revenue bonds in the amount of \$150,000 are proposed as local participation in the \$363,000 improvement and expansion project. Sample said applications for federal funding through the Farmers Home Administration is being prepared to obtain the rest of the cost.

He said the Castleford system has not been improved or expanded since 1954 and unless some of the smaller lines are replaced it will not be possible to add new hookups or extend service to new areas. Without the improvement, Castleford cannot continue to grow, he said. There are now about 100 hook-ups in the town and residents are paying \$5 per month for water. If the bond issue is approved, the improvement on a basis of water used. He said it is estimated a \$2 to \$4 monthly increase could be expected by most city residents. There are no plans to increase the water supply. Plans do call for improving and expanding the distribution system building a water storage reservoir and improving pumping equipment.

Castleford's Association passed a resolution calling for INEL to stop the injection. Lloyd — Shevemaker, the Kimberly rancher who suggested the resolution, said it "passed" unanimously. All but two of the organization's 44 stockholders live in Twin Falls County. "We feel that if (INEL officials) have been lax in seeking other means of disposal," Shevemaker said, "I'm not opposed to everything the federal government does, by any means, but sometimes they just don't listen to people. I feel they may be stalling around."

Nuke waste issue makes strange bedfellows

By BEN McKEWEN
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — The news that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is to receive radioactive and chemical wastes into the Snake River Plain Aquifer has made strange bedfellows of consumer, conservation and farm groups. "It's not even a political issue," says Helen Kay Kretzenbeck, director of the Boise-based Idaho Consumer Affairs Inc. "This is an all-encompassing human interest issue, not a special case for one group of people and organizations in calling for a halt to the INEL practice. The group includes the Potato Growers of Idaho, seven commercial trout-producing companies, the Twin Falls-City Council and anti-nuclear and environmental groups around the state. "It's like the hair dryers made with asbestos," Kretzenbeck continued.

Material security at INEL panned by federal agency. Page B2
"If you permit something like that to happen, you can't expect an insurance company to bail you out later when you get cancer. If people don't fight it, then they have to accept the consequences." Though each body has its own reasons for its stand, the issue has made allies of groups that seldom find themselves on the same side of the fence, politically. None of them want their water contaminated. In November, the Potato Growers of Idaho not only passed a resolution calling for a halt to the injection but went a step further by opposing the use of INEL as a waste storage site as well. The resolution asked that all importation of such waste into Idaho be discontinued, according to Mel

Anderson, PGI's general manager. "When you have a resource like that, it just doesn't make sense to place that kind of waste over it," said Anderson. Anderson emphasized that the PGI supports the need for nuclear power nationwide, and a statement to that effect was also included in the November resolution. But he said he and growers have been trying to get radioactive waste sent out of state since 1975, when then Governor Cecil Andrus made the same demand to the federal government. "That same year a coalition of agricultural groups testified at a federal hearing against making INEL a depository for commercial nuclear wastes as well as the military wastes now stored there. "At least we won that one," Anderson said. The Idaho Farm Bureau has not yet taken a stand on the injection issue but president Oscar Field of Grand View says his group will make a decision after an IFB delegation tours INEL Jan. 28.

"I've been concerned about it (the aquifer pollution issue) for some time," Field said. Another group to oppose the injection is the Idaho Conservation League. ICL Executive Director Pat Ford hopes the alliances formed over the INEL issue, "might encourage further cooperation in other areas." For instance, Ford said, the issue might increase public awareness of the nature of the aquifer and the danger of all injection wells, including the estimated 5,000 farm wastewater wells that dump pesticide and fertilizer residues and other chemicals into underground water supplies. His group is studying the matter now, he added. "Even if these things are diluted, does anybody know, when you add it all up, what the effect is?" Ford asked. But Ford said he doubts that farmer organizations will team up with ICL in an effort to cap the farm wells to stop further pollution. Thursday, stockholders' meeting in Twin Falls, the Salmon River

Crutchen's Association passed a resolution calling for INEL to stop the injection. Lloyd — Shevemaker, the Kimberly rancher who suggested the resolution, said it "passed" unanimously. All but two of the organization's 44 stockholders live in Twin Falls County. "We feel that if (INEL officials) have been lax in seeking other means of disposal," Shevemaker said, "I'm not opposed to everything the federal government does, by any means, but sometimes they just don't listen to people. I feel they may be stalling around."

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Continued on page B2

Catfishing for aid

Continued from page B1

Catfish now commands a better price than trout and can be substituted in nearly any fish recipe, including lobster, salmon, and even clam chowder, claims the catfish expert.

"Right now we are shipping fresh catfish to the West Coast, everywhere from San Diego to Alaska—and demands exceed the supply," he said.

Ray estimates that farmers could get into the catfish program for \$4,000 to \$20,000 depending on whether spring water is available or wells must be drilled.

The crop would add several thousand dollars farm income per year, once the production program was underway, Ray says, adding that a catfish gains about a pound each year and needs about 10 months to reach ideal harvest size. Farmers would buy their hatchery fish from out of state until hatcheries were established locally. Ray says he hatches some of his own and imports others, but it would probably be possible to interest someone in the hatchery phase of the industry once it is established. When the fish are ready for processing, they would be sold by the farmer to a local processing plant where they would be processed, packaged and marketed.

Ray's present plant used to be the home on the property he purchased for his operation. Part of his proposal is to enlarge the plant to meet the needs of local growers. Ray is working on lining up private financing to match federal money, anticipating around \$3 million will be needed to achieve present plans for all phases of the catfish industry.

INEL gets bad mark on material safety

BOISE (UPI)—A congressional investigation into the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory criticizes the federal facility's method of accounting for nuclear material that could be used to design weapons.

The Idaho Statesman reports that the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, says the INEL lacks safeguards to prevent terrorists from stealing nuclear material. Because of security considerations, the accounting office report does not list ways those nuclear materials could be stolen.

The accounting office said the INEL cleans its chemical processing plant twice each year. The International Atomic Energy Agency, the body in charge of setting nuclear energy standards, recommends cleaning every one to three weeks. The ac-

Presidential candidate to speak

TWIN FALLS—Democratic Presidential Candidate Lyndon LaRouche will broadcast a half-hour speech today, immediately prior to the Super Bowl football game, a campaign organizer here announced Saturday.

According to John Durham, the speech can be seen at 2:30 p.m. today on KTVX, Channel 4, Salt Lake City.

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

"WARNING"

All highways within the boundaries of the Jerome Highway District are closed to all vehicles whose weight, including load, exceeds 350 lbs. per inch-width of tire on any one wheel.

The maximum speed allowable is 30 miles per hour.

Idaho Code, Sec. 6, Chapter 156, Laws of Idaho 1928
Jerome Highway Commissioners

PUBLISH: Friday, Jan. 18, Saturday, Jan. 19, and Sunday, Jan. 20, 1980.

Obituaries

Glen Dayley Critchfield
OSKAY—Glen Dayley Critchfield, 73, of Oakley, died Friday afternoon due to an automobile accident near Rupert. He was born Feb. 25, 1906, at Oakley. He attended schools in Oakley and Long Beach, Calif. He moved to Twin Falls in 1919 returning to Oakley in 1930 where he lived until 1931. Then he returned to California. He lived in New York City for many years and came back to Oakley in 1973 where he has since resided. He was married in 1926 and later divorced. He married Cline Carroll in Oct. 1934 at Coconino, Ariz. They were later divorced. He was a member of the LDS church and a former member of the Burley Elks Lodge. He attended Coast Guard Academy and was trained as a yacht pilot in the New York Harbor. He was a well known musician having his own dance band which played in the Magic Valley area. He is survived by three sons, Milton Glen Critchfield of Stockton, Calif.; Robert F. Critchfield of Oakley; Bert E. Critchfield ofampa; two daughters, Carroll Lee Caray of Hawthorne, Calif.; Mrs. Donald (Nadene) Mendel of Meridian; one brother, W. Ray Critchfield of Oakley; two sisters, Mrs. Lorna Barnes of New York, N.Y., and Mrs. Stella (Lena Lucille) Clark of Long Beach, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four sisters and one brother.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center with Bishop Paul Woodhouse. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Tuesday.

Farrell Norton Clark
SHOSHONE—Farrell Norton Clark, 91, of Shoshone, died Saturday at his home following a lingering illness. He was born June 22, 1888, in Little Sue, Iowa. He married Ethel Grier in Idaho, Utah, in 1912. She died in 1952. He married Rose Arbogast May 24, 1954, in Yuma, Ariz. He came to Shoshone Aug. 10, 1906, and worked at the Vrengend Jewelry Store and he worked for the local markets. He owned Mercantile Store for many years. He raised chickens until three years ago, and rabbits and asparagus and sold them to the local markets. He built many houses in Shoshone, worked on the Mountain Air Force Base when it was built and helped in building the Magic Dam. He did building in Hawthorne, Nev., and in California. He spent many years in Ajo, Ariz., and his hobby was woodworking. He did cooking for different sheep companies. He also worked at the cemetery from 1922 until 1948.

Survivors include his wife of Shoshone; three sons, Homer Clark; Norton Grier Clark of Salem, Ore.; Douglas Dean Clark of Fremont, Calif.; two daughters, Jane Anderson of Farmington, Utah; and Dorothy Clark of Twin Falls; two sisters, Pearl Rose of Coleridge, Neb.; and Cecil Peterson of Onawa, Iowa; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Shoshone LDS Church with Bishop William H. Harris officiating. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Monday and Tuesday morning. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Cynthia Adeline McBride
HEYBURN—Cynthia Adeline McBride, 88, of Heyburn, died Friday at her daughter's home in Heyburn.

She was born April 13, 1891, at West Weber, Utah. She attended schools in Kayville, Utah, until moving with her family in 1903 and finishing school in Idaho. She married Burton Stinson McBride in the Logan LDS Temple on June 16, 1914. She was an active member of the LDS Church in which she served in many positions. She has also been a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. For the past 27 years she has lived in Heyburn when she moved recently with her daughter due to poor health.

She is survived by five daughters, Laura Bingham of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Roy (Beatrice) Brower of Paul; Mrs. John (Mildred) King of Heyburn; Mrs. Glenn (Elna) Bixler of Nampa; and Mrs. Glen (Maxine) Arthur Jr. of Mesquite, Tex.; one son, Lenard McBride of Heyburn; two sisters, Grace Barclay of Aberdeen, Id.; and Vera Hunt of Ogden, Utah; two brothers, George Jones of Aberdeen, and Leonard Jones of Thomas; 66 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, two great-grandchildren, three sisters and five brothers.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Paul LDS Stake Center with Bishop Lenard McBride officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services on Monday.

Strange bedfellows

Continued from page B1

Critchfield said he is concerned about possible future contamination from radionuclides; heavy metals and pesticides, but the South Central District Health Department now only tests the trout pond water for its bacteria count, he complained.

After the scare over INEL wastes, Critchfield now hopes that trout-industry leaders might be willing to support more extensive water testing and the construction of a new state laboratory.

"I hope industry, be it large or small, will not go against funding more safety precautions," he said.

Other groups to oppose INEL's injection wells include the Gooding-based Citizens Action for Consumer Protection; Ketchum's Groundwater Alliance; the Idaho Citizens Coalition; Citizens for Fair Rates, based in Coeur d'Alene; the local Audubon Society; the Sandpoint-based Panhandle Environmental League of Northern Idaho; the Concerned Citizens of Eastern Idaho, based in Preston; Nucleon, Coeur d'Alene; Pocatello; and the Snake River Alliance, a Boise anti-nuclear group.

When Castleford farmer Earl Heldel went to the Coalition of Farmer Organizations national convention at Rapid City, S.D., last week, he submitted a resolution calling for a halt to the INEL injection. Reworded to oppose all water pollution from hazardous chemicals or radioactive waste, the resolution passed, he said.

Heldel said he hopes the alliances formed to stop INEL will lead environmental groups to concern themselves more in the future with other issues important to farmers, such as soil conservation.

Grace Lillian Grigg
BURLEY—Grace Lillian Grigg, 91, of Eugene, Ore., formerly of Burley, died Saturday in Eugene.

She was born in Illinois. She married Samuel Grigg in 1909. They lived in Burley from 1930 until 1972. They operated the Grigg Produce Co. at Burley for 25 years.

She is survived by one daughter, Florence Molenkamp of Eugene; one son, Frank Grigg of Tacoma, Wash.; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley with Rev. Wesley O. Hall officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel one hour prior to the graveside services on Saturday.

Ruth L. Stringer
GLENN'S FERRY—Ruth L. Stringer, 89, of Glenn's Ferry, Wash., formerly of Glenn's Ferry, died Wednesday in a Morton, Wash., hospital.

She was born Nov. 7, 1885, in Lincoln County, Mo. She married David Stringer on Aug. 7, 1913, at Folsom, Id. He died in 1972. She had lived in Glenoma for the past 11 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church, the Rebekah Lodge and the Ladies Fellowship Auxiliary.

Survivors include one son, John Stringer of Idaho Falls; six daughters, Mrs. Lucille Rush of Caldwell; Mrs. Ruth Gruse of Centralia, Wash.; Mrs. Edna Carnahan of Glenoma; Mrs. Frances Swanson of Silver Springs, Md.; Mrs. Nellie Walever of Redmond, Wash.; and Mrs. Mary Lee of McLean, Va.; a brother, Harry Perry of Weiser; grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Glenns Ferry First Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Bryant officiating. Burial will be in the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home.

Eugene H. Hurrell
TWIN FALLS—Eugene H. Hurrell, 77, of Twin Falls, died Friday at a Kimberly nursing home following an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 11, 1903, in Sumas, Wash. He has lived in Twin Falls since 1912. He was married to Helen J. Salisbury on Nov. 1, 1935, at Vancouver, Wash. She preceded him in death in 1973.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Mae Meador of Twin Falls; Mrs. Josephine Black of Mountain Home; Mrs. Betty Douglas of Yuma, Ariz.; and Mrs. Kate Brownell of Salmon, Id.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Rev. E. C. Weston of the First Christian Church officiating. Friends may call Monday and on Tuesday, until time of service at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Claude McGool
GLENN'S FERRY—Claude McGool, 77, of Glenn's Ferry, died Friday in a Mountain Home hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

George "Harry" Haycock
GOODING—George "Harry" Haycock, 84, of Gooding, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding.

Clara Terry Boyd
BUHL—Clara Terry Boyd, 79, of Buhl, died at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

She was born Aug. 8, 1900, at Ozark, Missouri. She married J.B. Boyd in Twin Falls in 1918. She came to Buhl with her parents in 1916 and has resided in the Mellon Valley since then. She was a member of the Buhl First Christian Church and the Buhl Rebekah Lodge.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Zelma) Cary of Twin Falls; and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister, three brothers, and one grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Buhl First Christian Church with Dr. James Huckleback officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day Monday until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Buhl First Christian Church or the Shirner's Crippled Children's Hospital.

Eden—Services for Susie Watkins, 85, of Eden, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Birtha—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Carranza of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted.
 Leslie E. Sorenson of Rietveld; Mrs. Edward J. Boyer, Mrs. Eva Malone, Vannetta Kaye Jones, Sherry Ann Pope, Mrs. Jim Holley, Mrs. R.C. Semple, Mrs. Carl William Blass, Jr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan, all of Twin Falls; Lorin Edward Anderson, Richard E. Anderson and Eleanor E. White, all of Jerome; Mrs. Randy C. Hinds and Betty Sarr, both of Jackson, Nev.; Mrs. Rosebud K. Judd of Wendell; Mrs. Quinton James Trent and Joseph Clark, both of Buhl; Mrs. Robert Erdmann of Kimberly; and Mrs. John Husband of Shoshone.

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BACK TO HEALTH

By Michael Haneline D.C.

Can a small childhood injury carry over a cause trouble for adults? Yes! Sometimes a simple fall, without apparent harm, can cause a spinal misalignment. Such misalignments result in only minimal pain and stiffness and is usually simply ignored.

After years of neglect, more bumps, falls and strains, this misalignment can get bad enough to pinch nerves, with pain and discomfort that cannot be ignored. It is far better to treat all troubles early, while treatment is simple and relief is prompt.

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 KIMBERLY - Melvin Taylor, Pastor
 RUPERT - Bill Wilson, Pastor
 TWIN FALLS - Ann Kaye, Pastor

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RON JOHNSON, guest soloist from Lewiston, Idaho; Traveled extensively sharing gospel music.

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MOUNTAIN BELL TELEPHONE CO. PICKUPS-VANS-AERIAL LADDERS-TRUCKS-EQUIPMENT
 1035 South 800 West Salt Lake City, Utah
 SAT. February 2, 1980 - 10:00 AM
 INSPECTIONS: Fri. February 1, 1980 - 9 AM to 6 PM

4 PICK-UPS: 1968-74 Chev. & Ford 1/2 & 3/4 ton; 1974 Ford, Chev. and Buick; TRUCKS: 3-70 Chev. 1400 step vans; 6-69-73 Chev. & Ford 1 ton aerial; 2-60 Chev. trucks; 7-65-71 Chev. GMC, & Ford 1-ton ladder trucks; 4-71 IHC 1400 Cab & Chassis trucks; 70 Ford 7700 Cab & Chassis truck; 5-67-69 Chev. & Ford 1-ton utility trucks; 67 IHC 1600 single axle dump truck; 73 Ford 1-ton wrecker w/Holmes 500 lbs.; 67 Ford F-700 sugar/plow truck.
 EQUIPMENT: 2-Cov. 500 B.C. diesel loader/backhoes; vibrating cable plows; 7-2 & 3 axle equip. trailers; 2-Pole trailers; cable reel trailer.

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 TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check only. Mountain Bell reserves the right to add or delete any item.
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 JAMES C. REYNOLDS Twin Falls
 Phone 733-4900

All Faiths

Services

TWIN FALLS—Services for Virgil I. Osborn, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until noon Monday.

Hospitals

GOODING MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Joy Whitehead, Nicholas Tinaco, Ida Baldwin and Edwin Mull, all of Gooding.

Dismissed
 Harold Wilson, Bill Keys, George McLaughlin, William Lewis, Eric Hubert, and Robert and Elizabeth Tatro, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Rick Allen and daughter of King Hill.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Schupe of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Julie Christensen, Wesley Reed, Joan Bills and Allen Hunt, all of Burley; Maria Rasmussen of Paul; and Lafayette Dalns of Heyburn.

Dismissed
 Mary Green; Harold Luke; Brian Land and Bernard Zillner; all of Burley; Delynn Dudley of Rupert; Regina Mingo of Hazelton; and Linda Young of Okup.

Birtha
 Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hunter of Oakley; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dalns of Heyburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rasmussen of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Lidia Carranza of Rupert.

Dismissed
 Delpha Nelwether, Bonita Barnes and Mildred Schmidt, all of

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WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., SAT. 9-5 - APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

Kissing conviction is upheld

PHOENIX (UPI) — The state Court of Appeals has affirmed the conviction of a Glendale Elementary School Board member who was accused of improperly kissing a 10-year-old girl.

In a decision issued Thursday, the court rejected an appeal filed by Carl P. Bailey. Bailey had appealed the two years' probation he was given after being found guilty by a jury of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Bailey was accused of going to a school Dec. 14, 1977, and kissing a girl whom he had asked to help carry some tree branches from his pickup-camper to an art class.

In his appeal, Bailey challenged a decision by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt allowing three 11-year-old girls to testify at the trial.

The testimony indicated that "within the few weeks preceding the Dec. 14, 1977, incident, appellant [Bailey] came to the elementary school on several occasions and kissed at least three and possibly more girls on the lips," the court said.

Bailey argued the girls should not have been allowed to testify since there was no expert testimony indicating the prior incidents reflected a propensity to engage in such activities.

"While a kiss may be an acceptable manner of expressing affection and not constitute a 'sex act,' the situation here was different," the Court of Appeals said. "The manner of kissing and the numerous times the appellant kissed the young girls here, illustrate an abnormal motive and propensity for sexual aberration."

"French kissing" and repeated kissing of little girls on the lips by a 54-year-old man is unnatural and makes the offense charged one involving sexual aberration."

Delay in yanking Alladin license

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An attorney for the state of Nevada argued Thursday the federal district court that delayed revocation of the gambling license of the Alladin Hotel created a "gaming outlaw" in the Nevada gaming commission has no power to control.

Richard Bryan told the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit that an injunction issued last August by U.S. District Judge Harry Clabourne failed to consider the harm to the State of Nevada posed by the ruling.

Judge Clabourne stayed the commission's revocation of the Alladin license despite the fact that the hotel had consented to the revocation. The hotel complained it was not provided a reasonable opportunity to sell its property and limit the action of the commission was "arbitrary and capricious."

"If the Nevada Gaming Control Board accused the Alladin at this time of 'skimming,' the commission would be powerless to act," Bryan said.

Bryan argued the federal court had no jurisdiction and there was no denial of due process in the procedure the commission used in revoking the Alladin license.

The Alladin Hotel Corp. was convicted in Detroit of violating federal laws regarding hidden capital interests. It signed an agreement to have its license revoked, but the agreement contained provisions for sale of the hotel.

Nevada contends the provision applied only to the proposed purchase by Holding Corporation of America, which has since withdrawn its offer. The hotel says the provision was "agreed" and "applied to no purchase."

Bryan said gaming was an "extraordinarily difficult industry to control" because it "attracts undesirable" and is a target of organized crime. He said federal courts ought not to intervene in such complicated situations when there is such an overwhelming state interest.

Sanford Rosen, attorney for Alladin, said the hotel had to go to federal court last Aug. 6 after the commission revocation decision had closed the casino for three hours because there was "no meaningful possibility of relief in state court proceedings."

Richard Wright, also arguing for Alladin, said that Nevada Senate Bill 500 passed last year, could be called the "Alladin Bill" because it was passed during the hotel's problems and was aimed directly at appointing a supervisor for the Alladin although the "entire community did not invoke it at its August 6 meeting."

The appeals panel, comprised of judges Thomas Tang, Mary Schroeder and Cecil Poole, took the matter under submission.

Utah tax cut bill pushed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders are drafting a property tax cut proposal which would chop \$20 million off the taxes paid by homeowners this year but give no additional tax relief to businesses.

Sen. Majority Leader Fred Finlason, R-Salt Lake, said Friday the new plan requires a constitutional amendment which would allow different tax rates for residential and commercial property.

He said the amendment could be approved by Utah voters when they go to the polls for November's general election. The cut would be effective for this year's property taxes, which are not due until Nov. 30.

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17 oz. can. Doh bathroom cleaner with scrubbing bubbles.

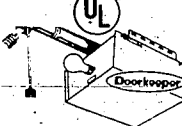


1.78

Our 2.28

One Pocket Tee Shirt


Polyester/cotton tee shirt in men's sizes. Colors.



Garage Door Opener

Deluxe Model Reg. 129.88 **\$90**

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76¢

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All Purpose Cleaner

Kmart brand 22 oz. all purpose cleaner.

GRILL SPECIALS

1.99

Macaroni & Beef

And tomatoes with seasoned vegetable, roll and butter plus piece of pie.



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Comfortable Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon crew socks fit sizes 10-13.



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Delicious Polish or Kosher dills in a handy 46-oz. jar.



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Malted Milk Balls

An all-time favorite! Crunchy malted milk balls in a handy 14-oz.* milk carton. Just pour and store!



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Our Reg. 4.41

3-Pc. Sink Saver

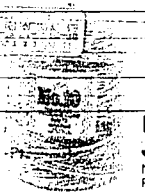
Durable plastic in choice of colors. Includes plastic scrubber.



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8-Speed Blender

Comes in avocado and white. By Waring.



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Macrame Jute

No. 10 natural jute. Hazel Pearson handcrafts.

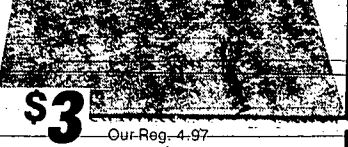


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7-Pc. Copper Clad Set

Timeless steel, copper clad bottoms provide even heating.



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Our Reg. 4.97

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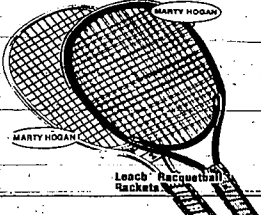
100% Herculon Olefin poly-propylene. Washable back.



97¢ Each

White Rain Hair Spray

Choice of regular, unscented or extra hold aerosol hair spray. 7.5-oz.




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Steelers, Rams in Super Bowl XIV

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A special niche in the history books awaits the winner of today's Super Bowl XIV at the Rose Bowl.

For the AFC champion Pittsburgh Steelers, a victory would bring them an unprecedented fourth Super Bowl championship and support the contention of many of their supporters that the club is the finest ever assembled in National Football League history. No other team has won more than two Super Bowls, and a victory today would give Pittsburgh four championships in the last six years.

For the NFC champion Los Angeles Rams, who entered the game as 11-point underdogs, a victory would rank among the biggest upsets in Super Bowl history. Only the 15-7 victory by the New York Jets, who were 17-point underdogs, over Baltimore in Super Bowl III and possibly a 23-7 victory by Kansas City over 13-point favorite Minnesota the following year could match it.

Pittsburgh earned its fourth Super Bowl berth by

winning the AFC Central title with a 12-4 record and then defeating Miami 34-14 and Houston 27-13 in the playoffs.

Los Angeles gained the first Super Bowl berth in the club's history by closing strong for a 9-7 record and overtaking New Orleans for the NFC West title. The Rams then upset defending NFC champion Dallas 21-9 and downed Tampa Bay 9-0 in the playoffs.

The Steelers are favored primarily because of their balance: Pittsburgh's offense gained 5,258 yards, just 13 short of the NFL record, and led the NFL by averaging 291 yards total offense per game. Pittsburgh's 416 points were the highest in the league and they scored 30 or more points five different times.

Terry Bradshaw became the first Steeler to pass for 3,000 yards and threw for 26 touchdowns. Pittsburgh's 52 touchdowns tied for the league lead with San Diego.

Defensively, the Steelers held nine regular season opponents to under 100 yards rushing and their average of

3.4 yards a carry was the lowest figure allowed in the NFL. Only one runner — Houston's Earl Campbell — gained more than 100 yards (109) and the nine TDs rushing permitted were the fewest in the NFL.

The Steeler defense was particularly awesome in the playoffs as they held Miami and Houston to a total of 49 yards rushing.

The Rams' strength lies in their defense. Los Angeles set an NFL record by holding Seattle to minus seven yards total offense earlier this season and completely shut down Tampa Bay to win the NFC title.

The Rams' problems are on offense, where young quarterback Vince Ferragamo has been a starter for less than half a season. Regular quarterback Pat Haden suffered a broken hand and will not be available for today's game.

The Rams also lost starting running back John Campbell and wide receivers Ron Jessie and Willie Miller

for the season with injuries.

"Most people talk about the Rams and their defense but they have a good offense, too," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll. "Vince Ferragamo is a young quarterback with the ability to throw the football long as Dallas found out in the playoffs. They have the ability to hit the home run pass. They can ground it out if they have to and we'll approach this game from the same defensive standpoint that we approach all games — that first we must stop the running game."

"Their offensive line really came on in the last few games. I saw against the Buccaneers how much time they gave Ferragamo to throw the ball. I also saw the Buccaneers against Baltimore and thought they had a tremendous pass-rush. The Rams' offensive line has been doing a superb job for the last half of the season."

Continued on page B5

Beat Capital Bruins win in overtime

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Try to figure the Twin Falls Bruins. They came up with nearly three and one-half quarters of flawless basketball Saturday night and needed an overtime to boot but they knocked off the Capital Eagles 62-60.

The Bruins stayed in a spread offense throughout the contest — with one notable exception. Coach John Astorga used a fleet of guards to set up and the big scorers feasted off inside points largely coming off guard penetration and kickoff passes.

Although the Bruins appeared in dire straits early and then had a blowout that set up, Capital showed great character, kept increasing the defensive pressure and showed poise in taking the game into overtime.

In fact, the Eagles scored the first points of overtime but Jim Merhe who wound up with 26 points, replied with a three-point play, Ron Sayer drove the middle for a crumple and — after another Capital field goal — Merhe polished it off with a field goal.

It was on the third year that the corners worked. "I've waited two years for this," said emotionally drained Astorga. "We've tried to control the game with our defense. They really work hard against the spread."

Twin Falls had two pivotal periods in the game. The first came early. The Bruins opened with a spread but that play appeared doomed when Capital, shooting well from the outside and picking up two buckets on the offensive boards, jumped ahead 13-4. Twin Falls had to abandon the slow and get big help when Capital suddenly went into a scoring drought.

In the last minute of the first quarter and the first 6:47 of the second, Capital didn't score again.

Twin Falls rolled back to take the lead on two Jeff Jardine close-in shots and suddenly Twin Falls had a big chance. Capital stayed mute in scoring while Lars Hovey hit two free

throws. Jardine got a follow shot and Sayer drove for a crumple.

At that point, Bill Henry got Capital going again and Henry was a thorn for Twin Falls the rest of the night.

Still Twin Falls opened the second half with a 28-19 lead and the blowout chance came right there. In the first minute the Bruins had four crumples settling for two free throws, instead of being up 20, they were still in the vice and Capital kept turning the screws.

Henry hit three outside shots — Twin Falls was in a 2-1-2 zone and guarding the keyhole area only — and in the last minute Rich Haygood and lanky Todd Burnside pulled Capital to within six.

Early in the fourth period, Hovey came up with four points — two from the line on a technical against Capital's bench. Gary Krumm scored after the throw-in to give the Bruins breathing room at 65-34.

But the technical didn't hurt the Eagles. After that while Twin Falls stood in its 2-1-2 and Capital chased and swatted, the Eagles got 14 free throws, including six in a run from 3:56 to 1:11 to chop to within three.

It was more like football by now. Krumm hit two free throws but Burnside got inside for four points. Merhe got a Bruin free throw but Ron Hebert replied with two. Sayer got another charity and with 25 seconds left Henry tied it with an 18-foot jumper.

Twin Falls called two timeouts after that and got off a long shot that bounced away to set up the overtime. But the Bruins, despite falling behind at the outset, stuck with the game plan and in overtime it was crumples off the spread that won.

Twin Falls sophomores won the opener 68-49.

Player	FT	pts	Twin Falls	Capital
Krumm	10/12	22	19	16
Hovoy	1/1	2	24	6
Merhe	6/12	26	14	14
Sayer	2/2	4	11	11
Haygood	2/2	4	11	11
Zimmerman	2/4	4	11	11
Merhe	1/1	2	11	11
Soderlund	0/2	0	11	11
Merhe	0/1	0	11	11
Totals	24/42	62	22	59
Twin Falls	15/30	25	62	60



CSI's Rick Wilson waits for the ball to come down amid two College of Eastern Utah players in first half action Saturday night.

CSI snaps its losing streak

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho put an end to the school's longest losing streak Saturday night.

The Golden Eagles got 23 points and 22 rebounds from Derrick Thomas and Larry Furlow as the Eagles' trounced the College of Eastern Utah 68-49.

The victory, which leaves CSI with a 13-7 record, also kept the Eagles from going down as the losingest team in the school's history. CSI's worst performance came in 1965, the school's first year, when the Eagles went down to defeat seven times.

But no losing effort was in store Saturday night for Coach Tom Weirich and his Eagles, as they were determined to put an end to the losing string.

"We needed this win pretty badly," said Weirich. "We just got off of a tough road trip in Iowa, and

it sure is nice to be home. The kids feel a lot better playing in their own gym and it showed tonight."

"We found some offensive punch early in the second half, and we were able to score off some of their turnovers," said Weirich. "On the other side of the court we had some problems on our inside work. There was no hustle, we went in spurts and that just wasn't good enough."

Bob Brice, who saw a considerable amount of action filling in for the flu-stricken Thomas, started the Eagles second half off with two field goals and Thomas, despite the illness, came in and added three more to give the Eagles a 45-22 lead early in the second half.

From that point, CSI, slowly but surely, stretched its lead to 53-26 at the 10-minute mark.

But CEU started back with some offensive effort of its own and with 5:02 left found themselves only 11 points down.

CSI's Kevin Miller, who ended the night with scoring honors at 20 points, then hit two straight buckets and they found themselves right back in the ball game with 3:35 left.

Brice hit one, and Geno Lucero answered right back with a 20-foot jump shot from the corner for CEU.

But the Eagles stayed with Utah and — popped — in the last — three buckets to wrap the game up.

"We're overloading on one side of the basket which left one side open for them," said Weirich about his team's performance late in the game. "On offense we were turning the ball over and making unnecessary passes and we weren't moving the ball like we should."

Turning the ball over for the Eagles wasn't only a problem for them Saturday, but all year long.

Weirich feels his Eagles' just became too aggressive at times

and lose control of the ball.

"We're not using good judgment out there on the court, and we're not concentrating at all times. This team seems to get carried away at times. Maybe it would be better if we just walked with the ball down the court instead of running," jokingly said Weirich.

"This team is fairly young and we're apt to make mistakes out there. We need to settle down and get our minds on the game of basketball and get prepared for the upcoming games," he said. "We need to adjust a few things and iron out some problems and we'll be okay."

Player	FT	pts	CEU	Capital
Miller	10/12	20	13	13
Thomas	3/3	6	11	11
Brice	4/11	8	11	11
Lucero	1/1	2	11	11
Wilson	1/1	2	11	11
Merhe	2/2	4	11	11
Totals	22/42	49	23	22

Carter to make Olympic decision

1980. The Washington Post WASHINGTON — President Carter is expected to reveal his decision on an American Idaho to take the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow when he makes a national television appearance today.

"The president will be interviewed on the question and he'll probably say 'Meet the Press' (NBC). He is virtually certain to be asked his position on seeking a shift in the site of the Olympics as a reprisal for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and on asking Americans to boycott the games if

they are not moved from Moscow.

A White House aide said Saturday that the president would have "a definite position on very soon," probably before his television appearance today and "almost certainly" before Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance testifies before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday.

There was widespread speculation that the president would announce an "official" position "similar" to the "personal view" expressed by Vance in an interview last week.



Larry Hovey

Seven years has changed things for Boyd Grant

TWIN FALLS — A lot of things change in seven years. Just ask Boyd Grant.

Seven years ago, Grant would have given his eye teeth to become the coach at Colorado State University. He'd spent 11 years there as an assistant and "the school always meant a lot to me," he says of his alma mater.

But since then, he's spent a couple of years as an assistant at Kentucky, three highly successful years at College of Southern Idaho and now he's at the building phase of the basketball program at Fresno State.

The rumor around is that J.J. Williams is going to finally hire it up after eleven years at CSU. And the rumor will often bring up Grant's name as a successor.

"No one has ever contacted me about the job," Grant said on the phone the other night. "I've heard rumors that J.J. was seriously thinking about retiring at the end of the season but no one has talked to me about the job."

He's still feeling about CSU now.

"The town and the school have always meant a lot to me," Grant says. "But I've been away seven years now and I'm not as familiar with the school and the people as I would have been had I stayed there."

"I really won't know what I'd do. Sometimes I think one way about the CSU job and sometimes I think the

other way."

Coach Grant has said on two occasions that a lot maybe four years were about as much coaching as he felt he needed. He has said that Fresno very probably will be his last job — one way or the other.

"When you start building your own program like we're doing here, it means something to you," he explained. "I feel we've brought the program a long way but in several respects not as far as I'd hoped. Right now I don't feel that we could ever put the program in a position to dominate this league. Everyone is really equal and this year it is really true. If you're not ready to play in any one of our league games, you're going to get beat."

— He said he doubted he ever would apply for the CSU job. "I think that a guy on his way up — an assistant like I was for so many years — a guy who's never had a school and team of his own to attain some kind of record. In that position you have to apply. But if you have been established and know someone, at least you'll get a call."

"No one ever called me before the CSI job," he smiled. "But like this one. They sent me an application which I returned and then I got the call. But I never applied here."

Fresno is getting into the conference meat of its schedule, which the Battlin' Bulldogs hope will lead to a

post-season tournament berth.

"We're 10-4 right now and we've really only played two bad games. At Minnesota, where we lost by 15, and at Utah State where we played just terrible in the first half, got it back down to three late in the game and then they scored a bunch of late points to beat us by 11."

He said the big 20-point victory over Boise State was a "bragging rights" thing for himself and his graduate assistant Eric Hovey, a Twin Falls product who played for Grant on the CSI national championship team and Junior Pan American games in 1976.

"It was just before the game and we didn't know if we could beat Boise State or not. We hadn't been able to scout them and knew very little about them. Eric and I were sitting on the bench before the game and I asked him what he thought. He said 'coach, if we don't win this one I won't be able to go home for Christmas. I had to laugh.' The American Falls product smiled — because I felt I wouldn't dare come back to Idaho if we lost, too."

A word on the progress of former CSI all-American Jerry Williams and his basketball tales at University of Williams came up with a faux pass that cost him three

games and might cost him the second semester although the jury is still out on that.

Ex-CSI Coach Mike Mitchell, now an assistant at Colorado, said Williams withdrew from a class late in the semester and that put him behind the 12 hours required to maintain full time student status.

"We were stunned," Mitchell said of the coaching staff, "because his grades were good in the other classes. We found out the morning of the day we were leaving town to play a game. We didn't know if that meant he was ineligible when the first semester started or when the second semester started. We didn't dare take a chance so we left him home and called the Big Eight (conference) office for a ruling. That was over Christmas and Jerry had to sit out two more games while we waited for the ruling."

"The league ruled he was eligible until the start of the second semester, so we've been able to play him the last three games. They've got him in a mini-semester crash course now and hopefully he'll be able to pick up the credits in that class to keep him eligible for the second semester."

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Marathon odyssey ends

By United Press International
 Jay Helgeson trotted across the finish line of the Houston Marathon Saturday to triumphantly complete a grueling trek of one marathon a week for one year — his "personal Olympics."

Holding up two fingers on his left hand and five on his right hand to signify success by completing his 52nd race, Helgeson slowly ran under an electronic timer and was hugged by his fiancée and his sister.

"I'm glad this is over," he said as the two women supported him on either side. "This was like my personal Olympics. My own Super Bowl."

The restless ex-Marine and college dropout was unwelcomedly timed in 2 hours and 45 minutes, satisfying his desire to run better than 3 hours in the final leg of his odyssey.

"I probably averaged 2:55 over the year," he said. "All anyone can do now is better that time. The uniqueness is gone now."

His time was considerably slower than the winner, Iton Tabo of Houston, who finished in a state record time of 2:13:36.

SHORT TAKES...The state department Saturday voiced its opposition to U.S. participation in a Jan. 22 boxing and wrestling competition in the Soviet Union. The world's two leading women downhill racers, Austrian Annemarie Moser and Swiss Marie-Theres Nadig, turned in the best training times Saturday on the eve of Sunday's World Cup downhill. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat called for moving the 1980 Olympics out of the Soviet Union and said if an alternate site could not be found, the Olympics should either be postponed or suspended.

The Arizona board of regents voted to approve the \$200,000 settlement to ousted head football coach Frank Kush. American Rosalyn Summers edged Canadian Kay Thomson by less than two points to win the women's title at the world junior figure skating championships. Armin Kogler of Austria took advantage of a fast slope to post jumps of 89.9 and 89.5 to win the 70-meter World Cup side jumping competition.

North Korea will send two liaison officials to the truce village at Panmunjon Monday for talks with their South Korean counterparts in a drive to form a joint national Olympic team for the Moscow games. Austin Delgado, Las Vegas, won the North American Boxing Federation junior lightweight crown when the American Boxing Federation, R.I., was disqualified in the fifth round for biting. American world speedskating champion Eric Heiden set a world record for the 1,500 meters in 1:54:19 at an international meet in Switzerland.

Mitchell assumes lead in Phoenix open

PHOENIX (UPI) — Jeff Mitchell, a 25-year-old from Lubbock, Texas who, has never come close to winning a tournament in three years on the PGA Tour, sank a four-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over 16-time winner Hubert Green after three rounds of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open.

Mitchell had two other birdies and one bogey for a 69 that gave him a 54-hole score of 8 under par 203.

He started the third round tied for second with Mike Sullivan, a stroke behind Jack Renner, and after nine holes was still a shot behind Mitchell, admitting he was nervous thinking about Sunday's final round, made a 15-foot birdie putt on the 10th, then reached the green on two shots, in 18. His first putt was from 10 feet but the ball fell well short of the hole. He then tapped it in to break out of the tie with Green, who finished a half hour earlier with a 68.

Green, who won two tournament titles last year, had a 54-hole score of 7 under 206, which left him two strokes ahead of Charles Coody, Sullivan, Rod Curtis and Renner.

Coody and Curtis shot even-par 71s, while Sullivan had a 74 and Renner a 73 on a day which started in rain and finished in sunshine.

Leonard Thompson, with a 69, and three-time Phoenix winner Gene Lutter, with a 71, were another stroke back at 209 while eight players, including Craig Stadler who scored his first tour victory in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, were bunched at 210.

Nine players, including defending champion Ben Crenshaw, were at 211. Mitchell's first birdie came on the third hole when he made a putt from 10 feet. He said that helped him get started toward a good round.

"Birdie No. 3 was lucky for me," Mitchell said, "because it's one of the toughest holes on this course. After that I played fairly conservative, aiming for the center of the fairway on almost every hole."

Mitchell pelted up and down from bunkers on the eighth and 10th holes to save par, and he said that was a key to his good round.

Green doesn't consider himself a "bad weather" player, but last year he won the Hawaiian Open for the first two victories in a dreary tropical storm.

Saturday he had one of the steadiest rounds under difficult playing conditions. The fairways at the Phoenix Country Club were still wet from Friday's storm, and it made it difficult to read shots to the greens.

"I couldn't control the ball in the fairways," Green said. "It was very frustrating and mentally taxing."

Saving par on three par-3 holes helped Green finish comfortably. He pitched in from 18 feet on the fifth hole for his first of three birdies, chipped in from 40 feet for the second on the 10th and wound up the round by rolling in a 4-footer on 11.

Friday's storm left 25 players still on the course so they had to come back to finish the second round early Saturday. Only 21 could do so, and nine went on to survive the day.

Irish topple UCLA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Irish Brennan scored 20 points Saturday as seventh ranked Notre Dame rallied in the second half for an 89-73 victory over UCLA in a nationally televised game at Pauley Pavilion.

The 6-foot-3 Irish senior guard from Huntington Beach, a few miles south of Los Angeles, hit 8-of-10 shots from the floor and added four free throws. Forward Tracy Jackson had 12 points for the Irish and Kelly Tripucka added 17, all in the second half.

Notre Dame, leading only 35-37 at halftime, outscored the Bruins 10-4 in 3:36 midway through the second half and built up a 59-48 lead with 10 minutes left.

UCLA closed to 65-62 with 3:55 remaining on freshman guard Michael Holton's driving layup, but Holton fouled Tripucka after the shot and Tripucka hit two free throws to blunt the Bruins' comeback.

The victory improved Notre Dame's record to 13-2 and dropped UCLA to 6-7. The Irish had beaten the Bruins 77-74 Dec. 11 in South Bend, Ind.

UCLA leads the intercollegiate series, 14-11, but Notre Dame has won seven of the last nine meetings, including four straight at Pauley Pavilion — where the Bruins have lost only 10 of 25 games.

Forward Kiki Vanvughie led the Bruins with 22 points, followed by freshman guard Rod Foster with 13.

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College basketball Michigan pins overtime loss on Ohio St.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Junior forward Mike McGee hit a tie-breaking layup with 1:59 left in overtime and sophomore forward Thad Garner hit a layup with 1:21 to go Saturday, sparking Michigan to a 75-74 Big Ten upset of second-ranked Ohio State.

Mark Lenzler, who at times missed 1-and-1 free throws in the last minute of overtime, made one with eight seconds to go to seal only the second conference defeat of the season for the Buckeyes.

Ohio State is 12-2 overall and 5-3 in the Big Ten while the Wolverines, 10-5 overall, snapped a three-game losing streak and squared their conference record at 3-3.

Hermond Hencher and Wayne McKay had 13 each and Frankie Gilroy 12 for St. John's.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mark Hall scored all of his points in the second half to pace Minnesota, 69-61, over Iowa in Big Ten basketball.

Minnesota, 4-4 in the conference and 14-4 overall, blanketed Iowa, 44-24, in the second half. Hall had 12 and Kevin McHale and Steve Harris scored 10 points each in the conference and 1st overall, with 21 points and Arnette Hillman added 10.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Junior forward Eric Johnson squared a season-high 22 points and sophomore forward Eddie Phillips added 16 to lead Alabama to an 82-62 Southern Conference victory over Florida Saturday in a nationally televised game.

Also in double figures for the Crimson Tide were sophomore guard Eddie Adams with 14 points and senior guard Robert Scott, with 10. Phillips, the team's leading scorer, made just one point in the first half.

Alabama, now 9-7 overall and 5-3 in the SEC, outscored Florida 12-2 in the first 13 minutes of the second half to establish a lead the Gators could not overcome. Later in the second half, with 2:26 left in the game, Alabama posted its largest lead of 21 points, 78-50.

took command for a 69-64 victory over Wisconsin in a Big Ten clash.

Victory gave the Illini a 3-1 conference record and 13-3 overall. Wisconsin, which has lost four straight, dropped 10-4 in the conference and 10-7 overall.

Illini broke the game open in the second half with help from Mark Smith and Eddie Johnson, who each finished with 12 points.

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Fifth-ranked Duke defeated North Carolina State Saturday to send the Blue Devils to a 36-26 victory over the Wolfpack.

North Carolina State was quiet in the game in the early minutes when it took a 1-2 lead following a basket by Kenny Matthews with 24:40 left on the half. Duke responded with a series of baskets before the Wolfpack scored again, on a shot by Scott Perry.

The Blue Devils, 14-2 overall and 12 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, were also paced by All-America center Mike Ginn with 15 points and guard Robert Smith with 12. Matthews with 25 points led 14-12.

The Wolfpack, who trailed 47-29 at intermission, climbed within 12 points several times in the final half then cut the deficit to 11 minutes for the final margin.

The eight basketball victory over Iowa State Saturday, 86-68, was the 11th in the free throw line as the defending league champion Sooners went 27-of-47 for the game from the charity stripe. Iowa State was 12-for-19 from the line.

Raymond White added 22 points for Oklahoma State. He had 10 and Jason Carter had 12. Charles Harris led Iowa State with 20 points in the second half.

The Sooners scored 50 percent from the field in the first half while outshooting the Big Red 13-10 in the second half.

The Sooners extended its lead to 21 points three times, but the Sooners called to end within 10 in Harris' tip-in with two minutes remaining in the game.

The Sooners controlled the ball for the remaining minutes of the game.

Oklahoma improved its record to 12-10 overall, 11 in the Big Ten, while Iowa State dropped to 9-9 overall and 4-11 in the league.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Louisiana State's DeWayne Scates scored 22 points, Durand Macklin scored 21 and Howard Carter hit a pair of clutch free throws in the final seconds Saturday to pace LSU to a 75-74 victory over Tennessee.

The Tigers led most of the second half as the Blue Devils shot in Scates and Macklin and the free throw shooting of Carter and guard Elban Carter. Carter, a 6-5 freshman, sank two pressure free throws with 13 seconds left to give the Tigers a 75-74 lead. Tennessee's Howard Wood sank a jumper to make it 74-73 but the Vols could not get the ball back for another shot.

ODON, Syracuse 67

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Bobby Vaughan tipped in a missed shot with one second remaining Saturday to give Old Dominion a 66-65 upset third-ranked and previously undefeated Syracuse.

Vaughan's treacherous shot, a floater that saw the Syracuse charge back in the last five minutes from a 63-60 deficit with the aid of a foul-out throw that forced the Orange into turnovers, blew open the game.

Syracuse, 14-1, went on top for the final time at 67-66 with 12 seconds to play when forward Keith Orr hit both ends of a one-and-one.

ODU, 11-3, brought the ball across midcourt and immediately called time out with 11 seconds remaining.

After the inbound pass, guard Tommy Francis attempted a 16-foot jump shot. The shot hit the rim and bounced off the backboard. Orr scored off the rebound of a follow-up shot by freshman Grant Robinson.

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Clemson expanded a two-point halftime lead to an 86-66 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia Saturday to remain in the lead of the ACC basketball race.

John "Mac" Campbell, named player of the game, scored 21 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to outlie the Tigers' 28th victory in 34 games.

Clemson is 4-2 in conference play and Virginia is 1-3 and 12-2.

Campbell, who also blocked three shots, had only seven points at halftime, but four of those came on dunks after steals. Leading Campbell came 101 Williams with 22 points and Larry Nance with 12. Nance also had 12 rebounds, a department the Tigers lead, 6-2.

Illinois 61, Wisconsin 64

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Illinois defeated Illinois 61-54 in the second half Saturday as the Illini

Missouri 69, Oklahoma 64

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Forward Curtis Berry scored 16 points before leading his Saturday to pace Missouri to a 69-64 Big Eight victory over Oklahoma State.

Steve Spannowich and Larry Erick scored 15 points each for the Sooners, who rebounded their record to 2-7 in the league and 14-4 overall. Hickey Fricker also contributed 10 points to the victory.

Don Youman led the Cowboys and took game scoring honors with 21 points. Also in double figures for the Pukes were Ed Adam with 15 and Mike Connally with 12.

OSU slipped to 6-6 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

Oklahoma 70, Iowa State 74

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Texas Tech scored a season-high 20 points in its 70-64 victory to a 7-7

FOR MEN ONLY

Beginning Knitting **\$10.00**

2 sessions Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 9 pm
 January 29 and 31

CLASS SIZE LIMITED. ALL MATERIALS FURNISHED
 REGISTRATION MUST BE IN PERSON ONE WEEK BEFORE THE CLASS.
 NO REFUNDS AFTER THE CLASS STARTS.

The Country Trunk

128 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 734-3698

January White Sale in Elkhorn at Sun Valley

This month, take advantage of reduced guest room rates during Elkhorn's January White Sale!

Elkhorn Village Inn January White Sale rate: \$40.00* single or double occupancy.

The skiing is great, so don't wait... call now for reservations: 622-4511. And be sure to mention this ad for special January White Sale rate.

*Plus tax; single or double occupancy. Elkhorn Village Inn only. Rate not available to groups or previous reservations. Offer good through January 31, 1980. Must mention this ad for special rate.

Elkhorn at Sun Valley • Box 1067 • Sun Valley, Idaho 83353 • 622-4511

INTERNATIONAL TWIN FALLS 733-6835

OPEN DAILY 9:00-8:00; SUNDAY 10-5 SUN., MON., TUES., WED.

auto service

THE SAVING PLACE

ALIGNMENT SPECIAL 8.88

For Most Cars - Additional Parts or Services Extra

SURE-START BATTERY BUYS IN COLD WEATHER

MAINTENANCE-FREE BATTERIES

K mart 6/72 K mart 4/48

Our Reg. 59.80 Our Reg. 54.88

3388 Plus F.E.T. 2.11 Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED • NO TRADE-IN REQ.

PENNZOIL

SERVICES INCLUDE:
 1. Pennzoil Bulk 10.45 wt. Saver oil
 2. Install 1 K mart
 3. Oil Filter
 4. Chassis Lubrication (Using grease)
 5. Gear Lube (if needed)
 6. Brake Fluid (if needed)
 *Single stage (check for safety only)

4 Days Only! Labor Included. Additional services for extra.

OIL, FILTER, LUBE OR H.D. SHOCK 8.88

YOUR CHOICE

K mart oil, lube, filter special or one deluxe heavy-duty shock. Installed.

Sealed, never needs w/g. Calcium-lead constructed. Fit many U.S. cars, light trucks.

Shocks For Many Cars, Light Trucks 8.88 Each

INSTALLED

2260 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

\$35 SURVEY RESULTS \$35

3 Lines for 7 Days / Phone 733-0931

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AGRICULTURE

007 Jobs of Interest
AGRICULTURE—equipment sales. Strong nationwide company. 271-508 DOE. Call 2061, 734-2556 Snelling and Snelling.
ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn up to \$40,000-7 if so, you can find out by calling Fuller Brush 733-2314.

BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TO DELIVER

THE TIMES-NEWS
 If interested call 733-0931 between 8 and 5.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. 100 resumes to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls Id. 83001. Equal Opportunity Commission. 733-0931.

FARM EXPERIENCED

farm hand w/ machinery & mechanical experience. Write to Box 232 c/o Times-News, Twin Falls Id. 83001.

FARM MECHANIC

Wanted to Box 232 c/o Times-News, Twin Falls Id. 83001. \$600 per mo. starting salary. Will be mobile. P.O. Box 232, Twin Falls, Idaho 83001. 733-2314.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Not wanting. Must have good references. Call Dorita, 733-1515, 1030 S. 1st St.

HEAD CHEF FOR 375 member

Country Club. Beautiful location. Only persons with cooperative references need apply. Experience necessary. Supply references. Responsible for food purchasing, food preparation, supervising personnel. Salary based on individual experience. Write Blue Star Country Club, P.O. Box 567, Twin Falls, Idaho 83001 or call 733-2314. Attention: Mr. Bob Taylor.

LOOKING for a few good

people with leadership ability to help us develop and expand our new business in the Twin Falls area. Part-time. Income to \$60 per month. Phone 423-2718.

MAG CARD I or II, super

bonding in this nice all-around office. Salary depends on person. Call Dorita, 733-1515, 1030 S. 1st St.

MAN WANTED, combination

salesman. Apply at Northwest Plywood.

MAN with office and food

experience, able to feed, and doctor. Call 733-0931.

MECHANIC

Experienced farm equipment, diesel hydraulic, \$600-700. D.O.E. Fee negotiable. 734-2556 Snelling and Snelling.

NEEDED: (5) Top producing

salesmen. Will train to sell Sunstar Solar. Excellent earnings. Will interview applicants Tuesday Jan 22nd, 1833 Kimberly Road, 733-7238.

OFFICE MANAGER

Great opportunity for someone who does not mind moving with the job. Must have good references. Write to: Sunstar Solar, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83001.

OFFICE MANAGER

\$300 month D.O.E. if person. Office. Excellent company. Good benefits. Write to: Sunstar Solar, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83001.

SELECTED Jobs

007 Consider an exciting and rewarding career in Real Estate. Call 733-0931, Twin Falls, Idaho. Write: Sunstar Solar, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83001.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY!

We need people to conduct surveys for the Times-News in Twin Falls, Filer, Blaine, Jerome and Coalinga.

CONTACT SCOTT FIFE

733-0931 Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-Noon.

PHOTOGRAPHER

2 1/2 equipment, strobe. To 2100 S. 1st St. Twin Falls, Idaho. March 1st. 10 weeks/week. Call Bob, toll-free: 800-421-2337

RADIOLOGY Technologist

needed in Rawlston, Wyo. Must be registered. 56-bed JCAH accredited Hospital. Progressive community. Short-term contract. Location and Yellowstone Park. Radiology Super. Fremont County Memorial Hospital, Riverton, Wyo. 82501. 201-251-8100. Ext. 1011.

RESPONSIBLE affectionate

woman to care for 3 children in our home on Tuesdays & Fridays. Light housekeeping. Salary negotiable, own transportation preferred. 734-2318.

SALES

Sharp, experienced, displays marketing background. Car and expenses. \$23,000 D.O.E. Fee paid. Oreg. 734-2556 Snelling and Snelling.

SALES 73 Year Old

Company needs reliable people. 18 to 60 years old. \$8 to \$18 per hour. Car & phone necessary. Phone 733-2314.

SALES for person living in

Gooding County. Factory responsible for food purchasing, food preparation, supervising personnel. Salary based on individual experience. Write Blue Star Country Club, P.O. Box 567, Twin Falls, Idaho 83001 or call 733-2314. Attention: Mr. Bob Taylor.

SECRETARY

Excellent position open at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Short-term contract. Excellent typing ability, dictation-handling, medical terminology, hearing ability to meet and deal with many people. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Phone 733-2314, 1030 S. 1st St.

SECRETARY/Receptionist

Typing, light bookkeeping & dictation skills. Must be neat and able to meet the public. Call Joyce at 733-6802.

TEACHERS at all levels

Foreign and Domestic Teachers. Box 103, Verco, Idaho. 734-2556 Snelling and Snelling.

WANTED! Mobile home and

RV sales and service man. Must supply own hand tools, power tools, supplies. Must be willing to travel. Nevada. Excellent benefits. Only experienced need apply. Call 733-728-5071 for appointment.

WANTED experienced

mechanic with tractor & mechanical ability for year round work. Top wage with benefits. Must be neat appearing and fast learner. Will train. \$4.00 hour. Call Joyce, 734-2556 Snelling and Snelling.

2 PART-TIME positions

are available with Filer, Blaine, Porterville, etc. temporary, one permanent. Starting salary \$4.10 per hour. Guaranteed bonus. Apply with resume to: Sunstar Solar, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83001. Needs to get more work done in office? Place an ad in Classified for part-time help. 733-0931.

Salespeople

A REAL ESTATE CAREER with Sun Star Realty. We are now taking applications for people who would like to join the #1 Real Estate firm in Magic Valley. As real estate salespersons... For interview, contact Dale Patterson, 1215 1st Ave. S. 733-6338.

SECRETARY

Good typing ability. 1000-1200 per month. 733-0931.

COMMISSION SALES

Person. Irrigation equipment. Leading manufacturer. Retail outlet with large stock of inventory & well-trained installation service crew. An experience background required. Must have own vehicle, preferably 4-wheel drive. Mileage, expenses paid. Call for interview 435-0255.

COMMISSION SALES

Person. Irrigation equipment. Leading manufacturer. Retail outlet with large stock of inventory & well-trained installation service crew. An experience background required. Must have own vehicle, preferably 4-wheel drive. Mileage, expenses paid. Call for interview 435-0255.

SALES MANAGER

Trainers. Top Exclusions. Fastest growing division of Lancaster Sales Corporation is interviewing applicants for sales manager. Trainers in Idaho, Oregon & Utah. Experience, hospital, but not required. Must be able to travel. Salary \$15,000-\$20,000. Promotion available to top level management with potential of \$50,000 per year and up. Call 800-321-1010.

SALESMAN M/F

One of the nation's fastest growing distributors of home care products has an opening in the Pocatello-Idaho Falls area for an aggressive, ambitious, lay-care individual with a proven sales achievement record. Qualified candidate should have at least 3 years drug store or chain store experience. Preferably at the wholesale level. Prior drug experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Potential for exciting career growth available for high performance achiever. Excellent benefits & compensation package. For immediate consideration resume with salary history and references in complete confidence to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83001, E.O.E. Your skills are in demand! Write your employment resume to: 733-0931.

MAKE MONEY IN 1980

If you are or want to be a Real Estate Agent Call 733-0931.

CANYONSIDE REALTY

Twin Falls Classified Ads - Phone 733-0931

CHILD CARE my home, Mon-Fri, all shifts any age.

Drop-in welcome. 733-4297.

IF YOU WANT TO

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

Been hearing alot about job opening lately? Here are some of our "golden opportunities" - and you can do some "winning" right here in your own back yard.

- SECRETARY** \$7,200 Lots of responsibility, variety & challenge. Typing and clerical skills needed. Fast salary advancement for right person.
- OFFICE CLERK** \$7,200 Light books, sales tax reports, payroll & quarterly reports. A good driving record. Duties of this excellent career job. Top benefits include health & dental insurance & other benefits.
- ADMINISTRATIVE MGR.** \$11,700-\$12,500 up This is a good driving record typing, 10 key & computer terminal work. Company will provide training for the work unless to their operation. Top benefits. RELOCATE.
- WAREHOUSE WORKER** \$5,000-\$6,000 Some delivery work makes chauffeur license necessary. A good driving record and the ability to be bonded are some of the requirements of this job. Top benefits.
- INSURANCE SECRETARY** \$9,000-\$12,000 Experience mandatory in at least "zoned" phases of this insurance field. Company will provide sales training for the career-minded sales-oriented secretary selected.
- SALES (independent)** \$12,000-\$24,000 up Check this out if you're looking for a career... in sales which will grow and grow... and grow... commissions plus good benefits.
- SALES (independent)** \$12,000 up Successful candidate will have sales experience and a good track record in sales of heavy equipment/farm machinery and/or real estate. Good benefits. RELOCATE.
- MAG FOR MAG II OPERATOR** \$8,400-\$9,400 up Excellent selection will be seeking a career... with challenge and advancement opportunity... Good... typing skills and excellent will win you the chance at this highly competitive... short-hand needed. RELOCATE.

Our client companies are the leaders in the communities of Magic Valley.

Virginia Bancroft, Owner
409 Sheehane Street South
734-8844

CLASSIFIED WILL DO THE JOB!

015 Babysitters
I DO BABYSITTING in my home in Hansen. Any age. Call 734-6533.

015 Babysitters
I WOULD LIKE to do Babysitting. Close to Harrison School. Hot lunches, snacks, supervised activities. 734-8275.

015 Babysitters
I would like to babysit your baby, birth to 6 months. Lots of love & attention. 733-5870.

LAURIE'S PRE-SCHOOL
Learning through activities in an individualized learning center environment. Swimming lessons & Story time are included in the curriculum.

015 Babysitters
Classified for people over/under 733-0931

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING in my home. Party trained. Close Harrison school. 734-8552.

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING my home, days only. Hot lunches. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4872.

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BABYSITTING in my home. Days only. Hot lunches. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4872.

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

Announcements

001 Florist
MARJORIE FLOWERS for funerals, deliveries, occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

002 Lost/Found
FOUND by Black lab, 4 or 5 months old, male, real skin, shiny. Found 1/15 in vicinity of Washington & 3rd St. Call 733-8225.

002 Found
FOUND: Very small white fluffy haired dog with light brown eyes. Call 733-0931.

002 Found
FOUND: 3 or 4 mo. old Shepherd puppy, in the vicinity of hospital. Call 734-8887.

002 Found
LOST: 1981 Flier High School Class Ring, blue stone, initials in blue. In vicinity of Twin Falls. 734-4872.

002 Found
LOST: brown & black female Australian Shepherd dog, 1 year old, near church, has Kansas tags. 328-5169 or 733-0931.

002 Found
LOST: DOG: Yellow retriever, black dog, 1/2 Dingo & 1/2 Pit Bull. 734-8887.

002 Found
LOST: 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white, 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white, 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white. Call 733-0931.

002 Found
LOST: 1 female Chocolate Labrador puppy, 1 year old, living station in Wendell. 734-8887.

002 Found
LOST: 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white, 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white, 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white. Call 733-0931.

002 Found
LOST: 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white, 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white, 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white. Call 733-0931.

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LOST: 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white, 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white, 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white. Call 733-0931.

002 Found
LOST: 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white, 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white, 1981 Ford F-150 pickup, white. Call 733-0931.

REPORTER!

The Times-News is looking for a half time reporter in the Ketchum-Hailey-Sun Valley Area to cover Blaine County.

Call Jeff Sher or Ray Sullivan
1-800-632-0843

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES OR ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT

The Times-News has two positions available in our Advertising Department:

The ADVERTISING SALES position includes: budgeting, sales planning, cold calling and creating advertising campaigns. Successful applicant will possess an MBA or College degree, some sales experience and a proven background in either sales or business. Salary range \$15-\$18,000 yearly.

The ADVERTISING SALES ASSISTANT position includes: account sales and production, advertising design, and some extraneous duties. The successful applicant will have some college or equivalent experience and be energetic, enjoy people and be willing to learn. Salary \$9-11,000 per year.

If either position interest you send resume or call Mike McBride

The Times-News

Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 208-733-0931

SOLAR DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY

Are you interested in being an important part of the rapidly expanding Solar Heating Systems business?

WE OFFER:

- The best "AIR" Solar Heating Systems available.
- Sales, installation, product training.
- Disposal units and sales tools.
- Engineering and marketing assistance.

AAA Denver based manufacturing company is expanding its sales operation nationwide.

We manufacture an excellent range of cost effective SOLSTAR products and provide a complete dealer package.

Exclusive area dealerships available.

Contact:
 Mr. Jesse Griffith
 Airport Holiday Inn
 Boise, Idaho
 (208) 344-8365

Interviews - Jan. 22nd thru 25th
SOLAR DEVELOPMENT, INC.

- 148 **Wheel Drive**
- 1976 FORD RANGER F-150 4x4; Low mileage, w/Ford custom camper shell, dual tanks, radial tires, exc. cond. 734-7189 or 734-2024.
- 1978 FORD F-150 4-wheel drive, Ranger, 4-cylinder, camper shell, automatic transmission, 1100 mi. low mileage, make offer. 734-6231.
- 1977 CHEVY 4x4, 30,000 miles, Michelin tires, 2nd owner. A1, Perfect condition. 735-2568.
- 1978 SUBARU 4x4, 6 cyl. like new w/camper shell, 14,800. Will take trade. 688-2150.
- 1975 FORD F-250, 4-cylinder, crew cab, low mileage. Must sell. 541-6875.
- 148 **Antique Auto**
- FOR SALE 1931 Ford Victoria Model A, exceptional condition, drive anywhere, real nice. 688-8200-8200-8200.
- 1930 PLYMOUTH 5 window business coupe, early restoration. Call 734-4848.
- 60 T-BIRD, 34,000 actual miles, new tires, 1100 in silver coins. 733-2555 before 8PM.
- WANTED: Pro-1942 Passenger Vanages—Must be original type & be complete. J & R Enterprises 734-5714 after 6 p.m.
- 1962 STUDEBAKER Lark; Over hauled at 50,000 miles, 67,000 original miles. 2nd owner, mint cond. 734-5809.
- 175 **Auto Dealers**

- 148 **AMC**
- 1975 AMC Matador, V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes. \$1000-4250.
- 152 **Auto-Buick**
- 1967 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr. Hardtop; Exc. cond. Power steering & brakes, tilt steering wheel. 733-2197.
- 1969 BUICK LeSabre; 200. All it needs is timing gear. Call 733-4992.
- 1971 BUICK LeSabre; 1 car owner, power A/C, blizzards tires. 733-7568, 733-7187.
- 1973 Buick Century; excellent condition, new studded snow tires, good gas mileage. 733-3647.
- 154 **Auto-Cadillac**
- 1975 EL DORADO, like mint condition, cruise, leather split seat, full power, electric door & trunk locks, AM/FM stereo system, new Michelin tires, just lunched. Regular gas, 57,000 miles. 733-2300.
- 150 **Auto-Chrysler**
- 1975 EL DORADO, like mint condition, cruise, leather split seat, full power, electric door & trunk locks, AM/FM stereo system, new Michelin tires, just lunched. Regular gas, 57,000 miles. 733-2300.
- 158 **Auto-Chevrolet**
- 1975 CHEVY Impala; power steering/brakes, A/C, cruise, vinyl roof, 30-MPG, excellent condition. \$1700/trade for good pickup. 735-8588.
- 1977 MONTE CARLO, Air cruise, AM & 8-track, Underhorn, spoke wheels. 537-8911.
- 1977 MONZA; 4 cylinder, low mileage, excellent condition. Books for \$3700. Will sell for \$3200. 733-9927.
- 175 **Auto Dealers**

- 160 **Auto-Dodge**
- 1971-DODGE Charger—new rims/tires, full house 383, full gauges, tape deck, Grand new glass optics. 388 Jofferson, 734-8766, Mike.
- 162 **Auto-Ford**
- 1976 FORD Ranchero; less than 4000 miles. Just pay balance due and it's yours! Call 734-6111—Tina.
- 166 **Auto-Lincoln/Mercury**
- 1972 MERC 4 dr. Sedan, Good in & outside. Linenwood, Michelin tires. 828-5178.
- 1975 MERCURY Marquis; fully loaded. \$2350. Call 734-8252.
- 1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Executive car, low mileage, fully loaded, exc. cond. \$4285. After 8pm 734-2935.
- 74 MERC MONTEREY; 4 dr, power steering, brakes, a/c, make offer. 734-2724.
- 158 **Auto-Oldsmobile**
- 1969 OLDS 2 Door Cutlass S; blue & white, good condition. Call 324-3005.
- 1974 OLDS CUTLASS S; power steering/brakes & seats, A/C, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, regular gas, maroon with white vinyl top. 56,000 miles. 734-5643.
- 1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, now tires, fully loaded. \$2500-324-3569.
- 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme; Loaded. Pay off \$4200 or take over payments: 423-9750.
- 175 **Auto Dealers**

- 170 **Auto-Oldsmobile**
- DIESEL Toronado 1978; loaded. 25 MPG, take over lease payments. After 5pm. 678-4371, Dorey.
- 1977 OMEGA; V-8, automatic, A/C, power steering/brakes, 4 door, vinyl top, good tires. 68,000 miles. Lotsa good. 32875, 733-7631, Dell.
- 175 **Auto Dealers**
- 172 **Auto-Pontiac**
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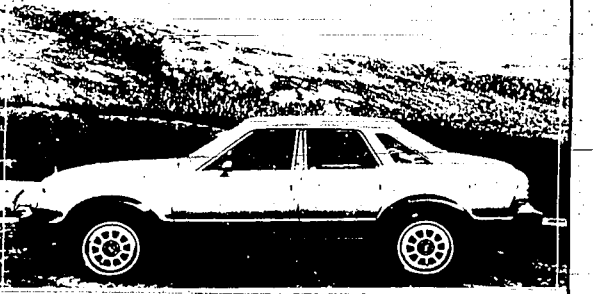
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YFCA instructor Jessie Lingnaw supports Debbie Atkinson, a Robert Stuart Elementary student, while she attempts the backstroke during the Adapted Aquatics class

Bob DeLashmilt/Times-News

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The first challenge for students in the YFCA's Adapted Aquatics swim class was just getting into the water.

For many of the class' mentally and physically handicapped children that oversized bathtub called a pool was a new experience.

When the class opened last fall, teachers began by getting children used to the touch of water, held. Children squeezed sponges over themselves to feel the drops trickle down their bodies. By ducking their head in water buckets, they discovered the sensation of submerging.

The next step was easing into the shallow end, the next venturing away from the edge. And now...

"Does anybody here want to get into the water?" Y swim instructor Barbara Crumrine jovially asks the class after warm-up exercises.

"Yeseses," the 25-odd children crowd with one voice. Fearlessly they plop, plunge or slip into the water and strike out for the deep end, buoyed up by kickboards.

And the next step? Who knows.

For Barbara Crumrine believes there always will be a next step. "I don't set limitations. I really don't."

"There's no reason these children can't swim in some way," she said. "They will do as much as a teacher expects them to do. If we set limits, there's no possibility of going beyond that one point."

The class is called "adapted aquatics" because "we've adapted our present methods of teaching swimming to meet the needs of mentally and physically handicapped children," Crumrine said.

The teachers gear themselves to the comprehension level of the students, who come weekly from two area elementary schools. Most of the children suffer from mental retardation, from slight to severe. Their ages range from 7 to 17.

Larry, a student at Robert Stuart Elementary, has a cerebral palsy-like condition. In his first few sessions, he was propped up with styrofoam pre-servers and mostly towed around the pool. Now, held up by teacher Jessie Lingnaw, he is trying to make some kicking motions himself. The water allows him certain freedom: he can't walk on land, but he can walk in the water.

"When he walked in the water his face was all smiles, he just loved it," recalls special education teacher Kevin McDonough.

"I'm a fish, I'm a fish," chants April, another

student. Chubby legs poised, she plunges off the edge of the pool and comes up splinting against the rivers running from her eyes. "I'm a shark."

"Hey," says Nathan, his dark eyes lively over the surface of the choppy water. "Are you on the Hulk show? I thought you were reporters on the Hulk show."

"Watch me," a small girl says to Leslie, one of the older students in the class. She throws herself into the water, turning sideways to come up for air. She surfaces with so much force she nearly flips over.

"No, sweetheart," Leslie says. "Go in like this," and she explains, jabbing the air with a fingertip.

"Watch me," says Lisa, her slight frame dripping water as she prepares to jump from a diving box several feet above the water.

"Watch ME," says Earl as he takes off on a swimming jaunt sideways across the pool. He pauses halfway, checking to ensure his observer still has him in sight.

"I'm a big supporter of special Olympics," McDonough said. "The more exercise the kids have, the better progress can be made. It increases their concentration. All the teachers see an improvement after each class."

With three teachers and two aides for the 25 kids, the program offers a higher teacher-student ratio than in other Y swim classes.

The instruction is highly individualized. A teacher may work with April on learning proper breathing techniques. Another helps Marcus build endurance by swimming alongside him as he splashes toward the far end clinging to a kick board. Perhaps a youngster has strong arms and handicapped legs; he may be taught to do a breast stroke using only his arms.

The program is the result of cooperation between elementary schools and the Y. The schools use PE funds to help cover the cost of the Y's lifeguard and facilities. Robert Stuart and Gooding Elementary have a class once a week.

Some of the children have done so well Crumrine feels they could be worked into "mainstream" swim class. The Y lifeguard keeps an especially sharp eye on the Adapted Aquatics group but generally the children "are not really too much more difficult than other groups."

"Hey, Do you know Dear Abby?" Nathan demands. "Well, if you see her tell her I want to give a story. I want to ask if she's married. I want to ask her if I can help her write her stories about her."

"Hey, Wanna watch me swim?"



Dear Abby

Children stay away

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After being a very lonely widower for four years—Dad married last year, he is 67 and in good health. His wife (I'll call her Maria) is 80. Maria is good-natured, pleasant, and not a stupid woman, but she is a non-stop talker. This woman can talk indefinitely unless someone rudely interrupts her and takes over. (I clocked her once—she talked to incessantly for an hour and 55 minutes!)

Everyone in the family has run out of excuses to avoid being in Maria's company, which means staying away from Dad, too.

We passed up Thanksgiving and Christmas with Dad because we couldn't take Maria.

She does make a nice home for Dad, and being a rather quiet and patient man, he seems happy with her.

We feel slightly guilty for not seeing Dad because of his wife, but we don't know how else to handle it. Any suggestions?

This letter is signed by his two daughters and their husbands.

ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

DEAR ANONYMOUSLY: Nothing in this life is free. If you want to give your father the pleasure of your company (and you should), the price is tolerating Maria.

Non-stop talkers usually talk com-

pulsively because silence embarrasses them. Don't hesitate to break in and good-humoredly ask Maria to yield the floor to someone else. Don't let a talkative woman deprive your father of the company of his children.

DEAR ABBY: I received a phone call yesterday from my sister-in-law who returned last week from a trip to the Orient.

She said, "I brought you a gift—when can you come over and pick it up?"

Abby, we both drive, and it's no easier for me to pick it up than it is for her to deliver it.

I don't like misunderstandings or ill feelings with relatives, so I went over and picked it up. Not that it matters, but it was some cheap little thing (made in Hong Kong) that you see in every gift shop in town.

My husband said I was foolish to have picked it up—I should have just let it sit over there until SHE delivered it. What do you think?

STEAMED IN PHOENIX

DEAR STEAMED: To have let the gift "sit there" indefinitely would have made an awkward situation worse.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old freshman in college and I live at home. My 18-year-old boyfriend and I like to lie on the couch and watch TV and sometimes just nap.

My Mom says it embarrasses her and makes her feel uncomfortable when we do this. She says it is not proper or in good taste, and it could cause sexual temptations.

She says it's OK to lie on the floor next to each other, but not "snuggled up."

I think Mom is over-concerned, and at my age I should be able to make the decision to snuggle up on the couch with my boyfriend if I want to. I have a nice boyfriend and my family approves of him.

What do you think about the couch, Abby?

SNUGGLE BUG

DEAR SNUGGLE: I think you and your Mom are both right. Snuggling up on the couch could cause sexual temptations. And at 18 you are old enough to make your own decisions. But out of consideration to your mother, refrain from doing anything that will embarrass her.

DEAR ABBY: It is so difficult to know who is morally right and what is morally wrong these days. What used to be considered wrong 25 years ago is suddenly "right." How is a person supposed to know how to behave?

PERPLEXED, PISMO BEACH

DEAR PERPLEXED: Let your conscience be your guide. Strangely enough, we now have about 20 million laws trying to enforce the Ten Commandments.

Headaches are codified

By SANDY ROVNER
The Washington Post

The morning after Eve was created, Adam had a question:

"God," he asked, "what is a headache?"

Dr. Seymour Diamond isn't verifying the quote, but he's fond of telling the story and, for those in the headache-treating business, it says two things: First, if headaches don't go all the way back to Eve, they certainly reach deep into the Stone Age—if nothing else, as in early man clunking his foot on the noggin. And second, specialists have found that, indeed, a headache can be a handy—albeit unhealthy—tool for some people at some times.

Probably somewhere close to 50 million Americans spend something like half a billion dollars a year to ease their aching heads. Perhaps as many as half of those—estimates range from 12 to 25 million—get some version of that meanest sick headache of all, the migraine.

Diamond is one of this country's leading headache specialists, and directs his own headache clinic in Chicago. He believes it is the largest in the country, with approximately 35 new patients a week, most of them "desperate, driven men and women."

He has managed to codify more than 100 or so types of headaches into three large groups, writes and lectures extensively and maintains his active clinical practices.

George Bernard Shaw, who suf-

fered terrible headaches, once asked Arctic explorer Fridtjof Nansen: "If he'd ever tried to find a cure for headaches. The surprised explorer, of course, said no. "Well," Shaw is said to have responded, "that is a most astonishing thing! You have spent your life trying to discover the North Pole which nobody on earth cares tuppence about, and you have never attempted to discover a cure for the headache, which every living person is crying aloud for."

The three basic headache groups Diamond describes are:

- Vascular, including migraine and the exceptionally painful "cluster" headaches. The two are quite different, related only in that they involve the blood vessels in the head. Also, more women get migraines; more men get clusters.
- Muscle contraction, sometimes called psychogenic, the tension headache, which is usually caused by anxiety or depression.
- Traction headaches, which usually have their basis in some organic disease.

By the time the patients get to a clinic like Diamond's, he says recently, "they've really been ill around 10-10 or 12 doctors, to all the big clinics... They're very resistant. You're dealing with a hard-core patient."

But Diamond's approach to a headache is that of a Columbo-like detective to a knotty murder.

For example, he will leave a chair out of place in the examining room, or

a gown laying rumpled across the table. If the patient "almost unconsciously" sets the chair straight or folds the gown, Diamond says that is a major clue pointing to migraine.

If a patient can't exactly remember when he got his headache, it probably is not migraine. As he wrote in a 1977 paperback, "Patients with migraines know precisely when and how often—and how long their headaches strike. They often come in with long lists. When you have a patient with lists, you have a patient with migraine."

Migraine, the one-sided headache, was first described. It is believed, in a medical papyrus from about 1500 B.C. The Greek healer Galen referred to the headache as hemicrania (half a head) from which the modern version of the name probably evolved.

Migraine sufferers included Lewis Carroll, whose pre-headache visual hallucinations were reflected in the Tenniel drawings of the "wildly distorted characters, down the rabbit hole and through the looking glass. Not all migraines are preceded by auras or prodromes, but they can come in weird and bizarre forms ranging from the fairly common glittering zigzags to grotesque distortions of taste and smell.

A distinct migraine personality was first described in the 1960s. There are, of course, many exceptions. Dr. Diamond uses these personality traits as clues, no more.

Americans use third of world energy



Number and kinds of appliances Americans use increases as income increases. UPI

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, sociologist Dorothy K. Newman contrasts energy use among rich and poor Americans and proposes some measures to ensure conservation. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

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By DOROTHY K. NEWMAN
(Distributed by United Press International)

Americans are the world's most glutinous energy consumers. With about 5 percent of the world's population, we gobble up one-third of all energy used in the world.

We self-righteously chide Third World countries for too rapid population growth, while if we add our cars to our human population, the total is increasing much faster than are Third World populations.

Adding cars to people for assessing growth may seem outrageous. But cars use far more nonrenewable organic materials per year than people do. Besides, cars are extensions of Americans; adding them to people is merely giving cars their rightful place in our culture.

Furthermore, this arbitrary emphasizes that our energy use is directly tied to our lifestyle. Public policies to save energy must therefore take into account whether or how to change lifestyles, for the evidence indicates that those Americans who use most energy are proud to make voluntary sacrifices for conservation. Conservation has been effective only when backed by law.

How much we use, and the services we demand for our communities, consume huge amounts of energy that do not appear on household utility bills or on gas pump meters, which measure direct use. But we use four times as much indirect energy to maintain our lifestyle.

Food can figure out your own energy consumption by using a Lifestyle Index, developed by Albert J. Fritsch of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which provides an energy factor for every item we use, each actively engaged in, and each service provided.

For instance, clothing involves energy costs in making the fabric, and designing, sewing and shipping the garment. If you charge it instead of paying cash, the costs in billing machine usage, paper, and postage must be added. Or take government services: we must assume our share of energy use in keeping offices running, roads repaired, police on the beat, and trash removed.

Food and grocery packaging is especially energy intensive. We must account not just for soda pop, but for the bottle and everything that led up to the final product, including the ads and neon signs that say "It's refreshing. And it's not just running an automobile that we must consider, but the steel, chrome, rubber, plastics, glass, upholstery, and the energy used to make all the other parts and extras.

Who uses most Secondary energy use — what goes into making and maintaining our goods and services — matches the pattern of primary or direct energy use in our homes and in running our cars.

Several recent surveys show that primary energy use varies according

ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE

to income and location. The better off you are, the more energy you use both inside and outside the home.

In 1975, after the Arab oil embargo, the well-off (\$25,000 or more income) used 73 percent more natural gas than low-income families (\$6,000 or less for a family of ours), more than twice the electricity, and over four times the gasoline.

Households differ widely in the kind of house and the number and kind of conveniences they have. The well-off live in big homes, exposed on four sides to the weather, with large windows, more than one bathroom, and central air conditioning. Such homes use large amounts of energy for heating space and water, and for cooling — the most energy-intensive requirements in a house.

The well-to-do also have many more electrical appliances than lower-income households, including such large energy-intensive kinds as frost-free refrigerators, color TVs, and self-cleaning ovens.

In contrast, most low-income households live in small homes or apartments with one bath. Many have

only a black and white TV; their refrigerators are not automatically defrosted, their ovens are hand-cranked, and they are usually without air conditioning.

Using an appliance index that weights household appliances according to their average energy use, we find that two-thirds of the low-income households had very low appliance index scores in 1972-73, and two-thirds of well-off households had very high scores.

Obviously, those with less income are not just using less energy, but doing without many work-saving features others enjoy. All appliances together, however, use only 15 percent of the energy Americans consume directly.

The not-so-obvious significance of the appliance index is its almost perfect correlation with total energy use by the household. It is a symbol of lifestyle. The high appliance index household tends to be an energy gobbler; the low appliance user is an energy saver.

Such a conserver, however, uses energy sparingly, not with the goal of energy conservation, but because the household cannot afford the cost of energy — even of enough energy for health and minimal comfort.

Conservation problems This is a critical distinction. It is

Continued on C-5

Male suicide rate high

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The suicide rate among white men 65-69 years old is four times higher than the national average, a Cleveland State University professor reported Tuesday.

The alarming statistic came from Barbara Jo Hemphill, an assistant professor of occupational therapy at Cleveland State, who has focused her research on the problems senior citizens experience during the often-difficult period of transition into retirement.

And she noted that government suicide statistics only include those who use some sort of violent means to take their lives.

Instead, many elderly people "just give up on living, just stop taking their medication, just stop eating," Ms. Hemphill said.

"Suicide among the elderly is alarmingly high," she warned. "When suicide statistics are broken

down into age groups, the elderly have the highest suicide rate in the United States, along with adolescents, she said.

In fact, the elderly account for almost 25 percent of all reported suicides.

The professor said that during retirement years, elderly women fare better than men "because they have friends and have been involved in social organizations throughout their lives."

Retired men, by contrast, often have centered their social lives around their jobs and begin feeling lonely and isolated when they retire, she added.

"There doesn't seem to be much difference among income levels," Ms. Hemphill noted. "However, there is a big difference between white men and blacks. Black men seem to have increased status and importance as they grow older."

On a related subject, Ms. Hemphill said telephone crisis centers don't seem to work to prevent suicides by the elderly. "The elderly, in general, are proud — many won't admit that they need help. The senior citizen centers should seek out those individuals who are isolated and get them involved."

She suggested that personal contact, particularly with family members, helps prevent suicides by the elderly.

Ms. Hemphill concluded — with a warning that unless retirees are allowed to contribute to society in a more meaningful way, the suicide problem will continue to grow as the general population grows older.

"The situation could become particularly serious," she indicated, when people begin retiring who were born during the post-World War II baby boom of the 1940s and 1950s.

Happy wives forget about reform

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most happily married women attribute their blissful state to their choice of a mate, whom they never tried to change, and a satisfying sex life sometimes bolstered by religious faith, McCall's magazine reports.

In its February issue, McCall's said hundreds of letters accompanying 20,000 questionnaires on intimate relationships indicate that women who consider themselves happily married also insist on sexual fidelity.

"If only people would stop trying to

make their partners into what they want," wrote Mrs. Arthur J. Weigel Jr. of Dover, Penn., who has been married to the same man for 27 years.

Mrs. Weigel estimated that it took her and her husband 15 years to work out their worst problems but they made it because "we love each other more than we love ourselves."

"I feel I am blessed to have such a wonderful marriage," wrote a Virginia respondent married 37 years. "I hate his thinking habit, but he keeps it under control. This is the one

thing I would change about him."

The magazine said references to faith in God and testimonies to religious experiences abounded in the letters.

One licensed practical nurse from Arkansas said her friends might consider her sex life "skinny."

But she quoted a passage from the Bible in her letter. "Hebrews 13:4: 'Marriage is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled.' We believe whatever turns us on behind our locked bedroom door is no one else's business."

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40-member choir will sing Saturday at Community Concert in CSI auditorium in Twin Falls

Swedish chorus will sing here

TWIN FALLS — A musical treat of international flavor is in store for Magic Valley Community Concert members Jan. 26 in the second program of the current season.

The 40 mixed voices of the North Swedish Festival Chorus of Lulea will be performing in the coming concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho.

Mrs. Harold Wiedemann of the Magic Valley Community Concert Association said the program is part of the Swedish group's first tour of the United States although the singers have traveled broadly and won honors and acclaim throughout Europe.

The young performers, under the direction of Einar Isacson, conductor, have performed many times in Finland, Norway, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Holland, Belgium and the Soviet Union.

In 1970 the chorus toured Finland with concerts in Helsinki and in 1973 at the Arts Festival of Jyväskylä. In 1975 the group took part in the Opera Festival of Savonlinna in southeastern Finland, singing Haydn's "The Seasons." Re-engaged for the same event in 1977, they performed Brahms' "German Requiem."

Known as a "festival chorus," the group participated in the International Elstedford at Liangollen, Wales in 1969 and in 1972 competed with 35 choirs from 16 nations in Arezzo, Italy, becoming finalists with top singing groups around Europe. During the Netherlands and Belgium tour in 1974, they sang at the Festival of Flanders.

Established in 1964 the young men

and women who have been part of the group have been directed by Isacson nearly all of that time. He has studied choral music and interpretation in the Sibelius Academy in Helsinki. He is also the organist for a church in Lulea and has composed many works for organ and mixed choirs. When not directing the Swedish singing group, he is often giving organ concerts in Sweden and Finland.

MVARC achievements listed

TWIN FALLS — The number of female clients at the Women's Crisis Center has increased 700 per cent this year, according to Barry Meyers, executive director.

In an annual report given to the board of directors of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, Inc., which operates both the women's and men's halfway houses in Twin Falls, Meyers summarized achievements and changes during 1979.

"Despite our current problems — primarily financial — 1979 has been a year of growth, development and achievement," he said.

Board and room payments have been substantially increased with record months of revenue in May and December.

Outpatient fees have become a steady source of income, where they were almost non-existent previously.

December, 1979, was a record month, Meyers said.

The center personnel assumed administration of the Court Alcohol School, Meyers said, improving it while maintaining good rapport with the courts, the main source of client referral.

The director said the residential treatment program has been "drastically restructured" and a "capable, professional staff" formed.

A comprehensive out-patient program was initiated and the number of clients in this program has increased tenfold.

The first juvenile outpatient program operated by a rehabilitation center in Idaho was launched this year under Meyers' direction.

"We have brought the Women's Crisis Center where it is no longer a financial burden on the Men's Center," he told the board.


"We have improved our image in the entire Magic Valley. We are now considered to be a legitimate and professional organization and not just a flop house," Meyers said.

Greg Fuller was re-elected chairman of the board during the annual meeting, with Dan Mechl retained as vice chairman and Lorayne O. Smith, secretary. Mary Bryant was elected treasurer, replacing Dave Karsen.

Directors and prospective-board members will be guests at a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Ella Nelson, Bob H. Adams, executive director of the Alcoholism Council of Orange County, Calif., will discuss board organization and fund raising ideas.

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. BRENT BREWSTER

Jones-Brewster

TWIN FALLS — Holly Jones and Brent Brewster, both of Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows Dec. 1 at the Twin Falls Christian Center with the Rev. S. Doug Slagel officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brewster, all of Twin Falls.

The bride wore an organza gown, trimmed with an embroidered yoke and domestic chantilly lace with an attached chapel train. She carried a bouquet of santa roses on a white ribbon.

Julie Jones, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kerry Curtis and Laura Logan of Twin Falls and Trudy Wells of Kimberly.

Kristy Slagel was flower girl.

Don Brewster served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Lively, Greg Trotter and Kurt Snyder, all of Twin Falls.

Janelle Stocker, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Janelle and Ralph Stocker, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters. Songs were sung by Marilee Burns and Kurt Snyder. Cheri Slagel played the piano and organ.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the blue room of the Christian Center.

Yvonne Ramos attended the guest book. Kim Lively of Twin Falls and Patti Brewster of Idaho Falls were in charge of the gift table.

The cake was served by Mrs. Janelle Stocker, aunt of the bride, Lynette Pool, Cindy Reppetto and Yvonne Ramos, all of Twin Falls.

Special guests were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Violet Brown of Hazelton, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright of Twin Falls.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's parents at their home. Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley and southern California, the couple will reside at Boise where both are employed at Mountain Bell.

Children's fair set Saturday at Bickel

TWIN FALLS — A Children's Fair will be held Jan. 26 at Bickel School. The event is sponsored by the school Parent Teacher Organization, according to Melody Lenkner, PTO president and chairman of the fair.

Sessions, which will run from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., will cover all phases of children's needs and activities. Cost is \$3 for the entire day or any part of the sessions, with a 50 cent discount for PTO members.

Classes available to date will include, Children's Allergies by Dr. Gregory J. Kadlec, Cute Cakes for Kids, Mary Michener; Practical Hints on Children's Hair Care, Mary Lou Jeno of New Beginnings; Managing Children's Behavior, Dave Teater, family counselor.

Children, Books and You, Judy Baxter of Judy's Book Store; Children

and Religion, Fred Brodin, Christian Center; Children's Pets, Dr. Charles Lenkner; Inexpensive Decorating for Kids' Rooms, Helen Henderson; School Board's Vision for School District 41; Dr. Charles Savin; Things You Should Know About Drugs for Your Child's Sake, Howard Elliott of the Police Department.

Keeping and Developing Creativity in Your Children, Martha Carlson on art, Phyllis Balgoin on photography; Activities Besides TV for Your Pre-Schoolers, Fran Frost; Kids, Eats and Nutrition, Jolene Tuma, registered nurse; When to Take Your Kids to the Doctor, Dr. Paul Miles.

A fashion show of children's clothing is scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. with clothes from The Paris, Van's and The Bon.

Cloudy ice cubes caused by minerals

LOMBARD, Ill. (UPI) — When ice cubes have a cloudy core, it's because minerals are forced into the center of the cube as the water freezes from the outside in, according to the Water Quality Association.

To avoid this, some ice machines

freeze cubes from the inside, forcing the minerals out and making clear cubes with a hole in the center. De-ionized water, which has been treated to remove minerals, also makes clear cubes.

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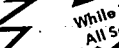
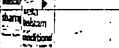
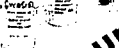
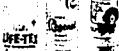
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Colonel to talk at Filer

FILER — Col. Von Christanson, wing commander of the 366 Tactical Fighter Wing stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base, will be the featured speaker at the Filer American Legion and Auxiliary meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Filer American Legion Hall.

He will speak on our present military stance and what he foresees for the 1980s.

The colonel was born in Downey and attended schools in Utah. He has a bachelor of science degree in political science at the University of Nebraska

and a master of science degree in international affairs at George Washington University.

Christanson's military career includes two tours of service in Southeast Asia. He has flown 400 combat missions. In Thailand he served for a year with the 46th Tactical Fighter Squadron as operations officer. He served in the pentagon prior to coming to Mountain Home.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Sorority honors queens

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority hosted a luncheon Saturday at the Littletree Inn honoring the 1980 Valentine queens.

The royalty included Evelyn Arnhart from Xi Alpha Tau chapter; Sherry DePew, Xi Alpha Epsilon; Jan Ryan, Omicron; Debbie Powell, Psi,

and Vickie Anderson, Sigma. Floyd Miller, local vocalist, accompanied by Ruth Slateman, presented musical selections.

Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization founded in 1931 for the social and cultural advancement of women, according to Susan Foster, vice president of Gamma Mu chapter.



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MR. AND MRS. ED HEITZMAN

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heitzman of Jerome will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Jan. 27 with an open house from 10 to 4 p.m. at their home.

They were married in Jerome in 1940 and shortly after moved to San Diego, Calif., where they lived for

seven years. They returned to Jerome to settle and have been in the potato business for 35 years.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Reta Poyer, Dr. Jon Heitzman, Mike Heitzman and Mrs. Vicki White. They have 13 grandchildren.



Dr. Lamb

Choking can be heart disease factor

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I'm 78 years old and just retired from the insurance business. Recently, I've been getting a dull choking pain above the breastbone, seemingly across both lungs. Could this be a lack of oxygen getting to the lungs? My heart charts show perfect function. Each day I exercise in my basement, skipping, etc., and never experience any pain or shortness of breath. However, as soon as I go outside and begin a normal walk of say 100 yards, the pain starts and varies according to the speed of walking. Occasionally, I feel some pins and needles in my toes and fingers which I understand is due to poor circulation.

Dear Reader,
Anybody who has choking, dull pain in the chest should see his physician and have a good medical evaluation. It may or may not be associated with heart disease.

The fact that you have a normal electrocardiogram does not mean

that you can't have heart pain. Many people who have intermittent heart pain have perfectly normal electrocardiograms while they are at rest. That's why doctors sometimes have to do more sophisticated tests to find out what's causing the chest discomfort. This might include electrocardiograms taken with exercise or, in certain cases, special X-rays of the coronary arteries to the heart muscle.

Heart pain is not consistent. That's why it's so hard to tell from the story alone in many instances what a person has. If you're having heart pain associated with exertion, it should occur in your basement as well as outside walking.

I am sending you The Heart Letter number 2-10, Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris, so you can have a better idea of the symptoms these problems cause. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio

City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
Heart attacks do not cause tingling such as pins and needles in the fingers and toes, overbreathing or hyperventilation may, and it can also cause chest discomfort. Often hyperventilation is associated with anxiety.

tilation may, and it can also cause chest discomfort. Often hyperventilation is associated with anxiety.

Vietnamese family sent wrong place

FARMINGTON, Mo. (UPI) — Laotian refugees Xiong Yang, his wife and baby happily left a Thailand resettlement camp in December for a long-awaited reunion with relatives in their new American homes.

The welcome party Dec. 29 for the Yang family in Farmington was especially festive, their new home was fully furnished and the young Laotians' new neighbors pledged a variety of help and gifts.

But something just wasn't right. As he looked about the party, Yang couldn't find any of the friends or family he expected to be waiting for him. And, in his limited English, he couldn't seem to convey his concern to his eager, helpful new neighbors.

Earlier this week, immigration officials admitted they made a mistake. The Yang family had been destined for Framingham, Mass., not Farmington, a rural community 60 miles

south of St. Louis.

"They are going bananas about the news, they will be able to rejoin relatives in Massachusetts they have not seen in over four years," said David Taylor, a spokesman for the Farmington Ministerial Alliance who sponsored the Yangs' resettlement.

"They (the Yangs) are delighted even though they liked it here."

The Yangs leave for Massachusetts Friday by plane. In Framingham, they will be met by Yang's brother and 50 other Laotian families who are living in Leominster, Mass., near Framingham.

Americans use energy prolifically

Continued from C-2

evident in the paradox that the rich conserve the most energy by adding insulating features to their homes, but they also use the most energy. Low-income households, on the other hand called "nonconservers" by some are most often renters; they have no opportunity for such conservation measures, or they cannot afford the initial expense of even fundamental weatherizing in anticipation of future savings.

A comparison of households before and after the oil embargo shows those most likely to have reduced their heating and cooling loss made energy-consuming additions simultaneously, thereby cancelling their energy savings. These are the very households where conservation can make the most difference, but their voluntary energy saving appears inextricably mixed with the appeal of greater comfort and ostentation in living standards.

The automobile is a good example. About half of all the energy households consume is for transportation, mostly by auto. Half of all low-income households have no car, those who have, use it chiefly to get to work. Jobs have expanded and there is more evident than ever that public transit systems have earned the jibe, "You can't get there from here."

Upper-middle and high-income households have to use more cars, use several times the amount of gasoline others do, drive larger and newer cars more miles, and take more long trips, by air as well as by automobile. The energy-intensive transportation lifestyle of the well-off did not decline after the oil embargo.

Only those with few resources use energy sparingly. They cannot conserve very much on their own, and they must try to protect their front energy disadvantage.

Policy implications

So far, major changes in energy policy means everything more costly, but high prices alone do not deter the American high energy consumer, who has the most leeway for spending or saving both energy and money. Such policies only perpetuate our current energy lifestyle.

How, then, can lifestyles be changed? Conservation must begin where lifestyle is shaped — where wrapping becomes fancier, car styles numerous and ever changing, apartments and houses advertised for their "luxury" features, and new buildings constructed and furnished to impress us with their opulence.

Energy-saving is a hard-sell to Americans. Such a hard-sell requires hard-nosed policies that are clear and fair, including gasoline rationing; a federal tax on inefficient and non-essential vehicles, with proceeds to be used for developing community-connecting transit systems; tax advantages for building or retrofitting structures according to energy conserving standards; and mandatory building codes. Additionally, more federal funds are needed for research and technological development in the energy field.

In this "moral equivalent of war," our first priority is to create and save energy. The dollar cost is high, the benefits higher.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the distribut agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: S. David Freeman, chairman of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, answers those who still ask, "Is there really an energy crisis?"

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Engagements



Kris Scherer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scherer announce the engagement of their daughter, Kris, to Rick Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Scherer is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently employed by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Murray graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. Following their Feb. 21 wedding, the couple plan to reside in Twin Falls.



Chris Tucker

TWIN FALLS — Dolores Tanner and Dwight Tucker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Chris Tucker, to Jeff Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter of Filer.

Miss Tucker, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Carter attended Filer High School and is employed at B and D Erectors. The couple plans a Feb. 23 wedding at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Sigma chapter gives \$500 to child center

TWIN FALLS — Members of Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi have decided to give \$500 to the Child Development Center.

This is the third successive year the group has donated money to the center. Funds are raised at the Holiday Flea Market held early in December.

A preferential tea is planned at 2 p.m. Jan. 27 for new pledges. Carol Lookingbill, chapter vice president, is in charge of arrangements for the tea which will be hosted by Carolyn Casper.

Dick Christopherson showed members how live broadcasts are done during a tour of KMVT television station Thursday. He also explained the editing process and how networks are brought in from New York.

Following the tour they returned to the home of Mrs. Elvina Christopherson for their meeting. Jean Leonard acted as co-hostess.

Sue Harris, president, announced money collected through special donations was delivered to the Jeffrey Fleming family.

Saturday a brunch was held at the Littletree Inn for queens of the various chapters. Sigma members held a dinner at the Rock Creek Inn evening.

The next meeting will be Feb. 6 at the home of Jean Albrecht.

Lamaze childbirth class begins Jan. 29 at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a seven-week prepared childbirth lamaze course for all couples expecting before the end of April.

The class begins Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in room 107 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$20 plus \$3 for the text. Linda Pettinger is the instructor.

The class will include one hour of discussion on physiology, maternal-paternal changes, labor and delivery, nutrition, medication, hospital procedure, doctor-patient relationship, breastfeeding, parenting and newborn care.

The second hour of class includes learning breathing, relaxation and body toning exercises. These provide the couple with valuable tools to minimize the need for medication during labor and delivery.

It's a fact that a laboring mother and her support person who have had prepared childbirth classes understand more of what is happening in childbirth and thus are better able to cooperate with the natural process of birth.

Couples may register by calling CSI, 733-9354 ext. 243.

Senior center weekly menu

- JAN. 21 - Turkey Divan
- JAN. 22 - Salad Buffet
- JAN. 23 - Fish Portions
- JAN. 24 - Baked Chicken
- JAN. 25 - Bar-b-que Beef on Bun
- JAN. 26-27 - Center closed



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

Spring seems far away on these cold winter days, but before you turn around it will be that time again. Why not plan now some more free time to enjoy it.

Draperies, for instance, have traditionally been taken down and cleaned or new ones bought and put up, always at spring cleaning time. You don't have to wait until spring. In fact, now is an excellent time to choose your fabric and have your draperies made during this off time of the year. At S. Rose Interiors we have a good selection of spring fabrics and we'd be delighted to help you select the one just right for you.

If you are planning to put down new carpet, we will be more than happy to coordinate all your colors and fabrics. And if you need new living room furniture, now would be a good time to see our selection.

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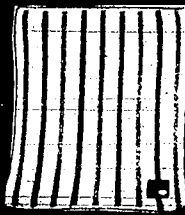


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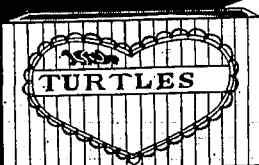
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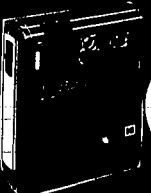
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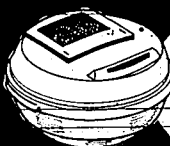
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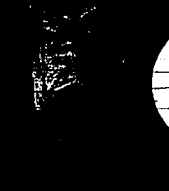


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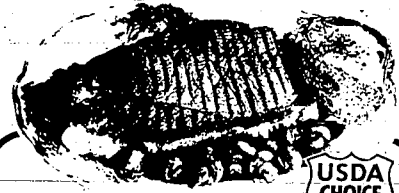
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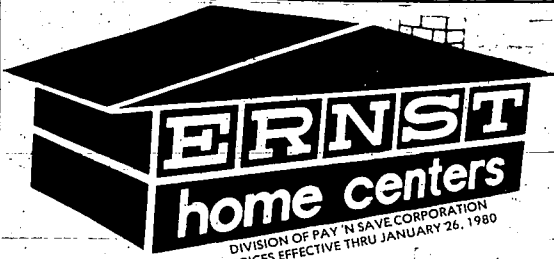
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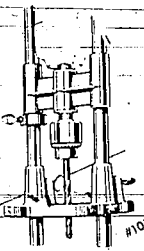
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10⁹⁹

7⁹⁹

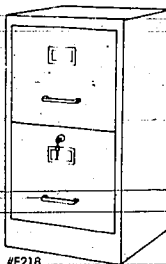
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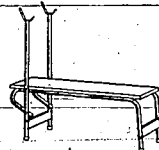
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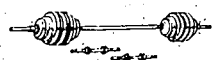


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Jerome assessments soar, taxes may not

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County's assessed market value rose 35 percent or more last year.

But the jump doesn't mean land value in the county are rivaling gold for the lead in inflation.

Several factors contributed to the 35-50 percent rise in assessed market value, said Jerome County Assessor William Kersey in an interview late last week.

Despite the rise in assessments, property taxes are not likely to be greatly affected, Kersey said.

Taxes are tied to local government spending, which is not likely to rise due to restrictions imposed by the 1 percent initiative.

The changes are an attempt at balancing property value determination by applying the same rules within categories of agricultural, industrial, commercial and residential property.

In the past decade, some property values in the county have slipped behind others, Kersey said, depending on when each was placed on the tax rolls.

"Some were put on in 1967, some in '70, '71, '76 ... you name it," he elaborated. Tax laws require that the property be "factored" each year to account for rising values, but the updates were never thoroughly accomplished.

"It's hard to say whose fault it was," he said.

The State Tax Commission did not closely monitor the figures, and tax assessors charged with doing the work frequently did not have large enough budgets to accomplish the task, Kersey stated.

The state's new 1 percent law, however, requires that property be reappraised — up to Dec. 31, 1978, market values.

As a result, some landholders face larger increases than others.

Dart Industries' Tupperware plant faces more than a 71 percent increase. Kersey estimated the firm's market value in Jerome County will top \$21 million when equipment values are added next month.

By contrast, Moore Business Forms Inc. faces little increase in its \$5.7

million value because the firm came on the tax rolls in 1975 under a formula closer to the one used today.

Homeites on farm acreages will be appraised at market value for the first time under one provision of the new law. And the maximum assessment based on the productivity of agricultural ground has been increased from \$500 to \$600 an acre.

Several farms in the county will lose an exemption they have received for more than a decade as an incentive to install irrigation equipment.

"Apparently some farms received exemptions to put in wells, which was real expensive at first but now is becoming commonplace," he explained.

In some cases, improvements such

as new barns or cellars were not added to the tax rolls. Last year, the county found that some structures previously included on the rolls no longer existed.

Appraisers now are checking every section to make sure the rolls are as up-to-date as possible. Farmers, businessmen and firms like Tupperware and Moore have until March 15 to report their inventory of equipment and other personal property.

Once the final totals are known, Kersey said, landowners can estimate their tax increase or decrease by comparing the change in value of their holdings with increases in the county's assessed market value.

For example, if the county's total assessed valuation increases 35 per-

cent and local government spending remains the same, homeowners whose property value increased 25 percent can expect to pay less taxes and those whose assessment increased more than 35 percent can expect a tax increase.

Of course, nothing will be certain until the Idaho Legislature decides when and how to implement the 1 percent initiative, Kersey said.

Proposals advanced so far in the session range from continuing the freeze on local budgets to devising new formulas to divide available tax revenues.

"I'm in favor of implementing the 1 percent law this year," Kersey said. "Jerome County has completed its reappraisal and is ready whenever the Legislature finishes its work."

Job skills would complete Jerome class

By BRUCE HANNON
Times-News writer

JEROME — For Jerome special education students, the current writing may not be enough to help them get jobs after high school.

"For what we do in teaching English and math skills, our program is excellent. What we need, though, is a program that will teach the students useable job skills," said Larry Peacock, special education instructor.

Parents of Jerome's 19 special education students and members of the Idaho State Department of Education seem to agree with Peacock's assessment.

According to Jerome program directors, no one is willing to pay for a vocational program.

Last fall, the Jerome special education program was named a best example program by an examination committee from the state Department of Education.

At the same time, however, the committee strongly recommended the addition of a vocational program. A similar recommendation was made one year ago by a state accreditation team. No suggestions for funding were made.

For seven years, Jerome special services director Bob Lawson has recommended a vocational program for slow learning students to the school board. He met with Jeanette Cantrell, met with Jerome program directors and state examiners stressing her own son's need for vital skills.

"All of this has been to no avail," complained Lawson. "The state says yes to providing vocational education, but there isn't any funding. And with the 1 percent initiative, we're going to be very lucky to keep what we have."

In the mean time, Lawson claims the outlook for special education students regarding finding jobs "is extremely dim at best."

"I'm not just concerned about my son, but for all these kids," Cantrell said. "They have just as much right to a full education as anyone else. The state is supposed to provide complete education to all students. Sure, these kids need more help, but they're just as capable of learning as any other. It just takes more effort and more money."

Cantrell is especially concerned that Jerome special education students aren't receiving any job skills to help them after high school.

"We're talking about smart kids here," said Peacock. "A few are

slightly retarded, but most have normal I.Q.s. They're just kids who the regular system wasn't working for. Many will have trouble with one or two subjects."

Cantrell's son, Chris, 16, suffers dyslexia, a perceptual problem that makes it difficult to decipher writing.

Another of Peacock's students was a straight 'A' student, except in English, which he failed. After special tutoring, the young man was able to struggle through English, graduate and go on to college, Peacock said.

"However, most of my students are headed for the manual labor market, provided they can get enough skills," Peacock said.

In a recent poll of Peacock's class, mechanical and farm jobs were popular career choices for boys, while waitressing and modeling were tops with girls.

"Right now our main goal is working these kids towards graduation. To be frank, though, some have little hope of meeting the requirements," Peacock continued.

Graduation standards for special education students is the same as for other students. They must pass 42 credit hours including all basic subjects.

Jerome High School also offers a life-skills course for special education students not completing graduation requirements but still gaining significant education. Students receiving this certificate must master sixth-grade level English, writing and decimals, plus be able to handle bank accounts, job applications and simple tax forms.

Peacock would prefer to see a program offering mornings of basic education with afternoons of on-the-job training.

"Our downfall is with those kids who really just won't ever graduate," Peacock said.

"We (Jerome High School) have something for every kid, but we don't have what every kid needs," Peacock stressed.

This fact causes a lot of frustration for special education students, Peacock claimed. The problem also causes several — of the youngsters to drop out each year.

"I had one kid who in his senior year had only 15 credits. There was no way he was going to graduate, but he stuck it through the term because he was building a water bed in shop," Peacock said. "This is just one example of how these kids will work if they can see a



Larry Peacock, special education instructor, assists Shawna DePew during class at Jerome High School. Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

clear goal to his efforts. A vocational program could do that."

According to Peacock, a vocational program could also ready students for apprenticeships and other after-school training.

Other special education students have dropped out of high school because of a misconception they can receive a Graduation Equivalency Diploma (GED) at the College of Southern Idaho while taking vocational courses such as auto mechanics. However, to qualify for a GED the student has to be over 18.

Similar restrictions keep the special education student out of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation

Service in Twin Falls.

Lawson has proposed at least two types of vocational programs during his seven years in the Jerome School District.

One possibility is building a North Valley-wide vocational center to accommodate high school students from the various communities. According to Lawson, such a project would be expensive, probably costing several million dollars.

A second proposal would have

local employers conduct on-the-job training of the students, with partial salary support coming from state funds.

One criticism of special services programs Lawson disagrees with is that the classes take funds away from students in regular programs.

"The end product we strive for in all students is an employable, contributing citizen. With some it costs less others it costs more," Lawson said. "Just because it cost less to educate one type of student doesn't matter, as long as that student reaches that ultimate goal."

Lawson added that correctly

identifying each type of student remains the key to educating both mainstream and special education students.

"We have both a psychologist and counselors beginning in the primary grades," Lawson explained. "From there on it's a continuous, on-going process of evaluation and assessment."

However, when Peacock's high school students where beginning school to 13 years ago, little diagnosis for learning disabilities existed in the Jerome district. According to Lawson, progress since then has been slow, and the lack of a vocational program is one sign of that slowness.

Drug abuse target of trial program

GOODING — The Gooding School District has initiated a trial program to "counteract" teenage drug abuse. The program will grow into a North Valley-wide prevention and treatment service.

Sponsored by The Center, a treatment facility for addictive diseases in Gooding, the program is being designed after one established several years ago in Minneapolis, Minn.

Ultimately, the project will include counseling, peer interaction groups and treatment for severely addicted teenagers, according to The Center's Director, Carl Bergstrom.

Program director Don Murray has already met with teachers and parents in meetings aimed at increasing awareness of the problem of teenage drug addiction.

"Gooding High School is just like any other school in Idaho," Murray said. "About 80 percent of the students here are going to be somewhere between experimentation and addiction."

Murray said about 20 percent of those students will have trouble with alcohol or other drugs within the next few years, according to national statistics.

Staff members from The Center initiated the drug prevention program

this month by talking to individual classes. According to Murray, the program is still in the informational stage.

"The lack of knowledge about drugs is frightening," Murray said. "I just talked to a junior high science class and asked them to describe an alcoholic to me. The terms that popped up were drunkness, continually drinking, bum. They're talking about only 3 percent of all alcoholics, the skid row type."

"It's really important to change these student's images of an alcoholic," he continued.

The Gooding program is being funded by a private foundation in Minneapolis, Minn., according to Bergstrom, and will be renewable next year.

Court orders probation term in death case

GOODING — Carl Hiedeman of Hagerman was placed on two years probation earlier this week after serving 120 days in the state penitentiary for involuntary manslaughter in connection with a Buhl man's death last year.

In his trial last year, Hiedeman pled guilty to striking Joseph F. Klenon, 62, in the head with his hand during an altercation in Wilson's Club in Hagerman on Jan. 27, 1979. Klenon suffered brain damage from the blow and died three days later.

Acting on a recommendation by the Idaho State Parole Board, Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer granted Hiedeman probation Monday. Kramer informed Hiedeman the probation could be revoked if there is any offense against the state or if he's found to be using any alcoholic beverage during the two-year period.

Kramer sentenced Hiedeman to 10 years imprisonment Sept. 14 but retained jurisdiction in the case for a 120 day review.

Hagerman citizens review work

HAGERMAN — The cleanliness and beauty of creek and the Snake River are of prime concern to the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert, Inc.

Aldrich Bowler, chairman of the Water Quality Committee, read a report to the group's eight-month project to a general membership meeting at the Hagerman Legion Hall Jan. 15.

Larry Crutchfield, president, re-

viewed the action taken by the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert since its formation in June 1979.

Barbara Lawrason, chairman of the Alert's Planning and Zoning Committee, stressed the need for farmers, developers, business people and homeowners to work together to formulate a zoning plan that will enhance property values. According to the Gooding County commissioners, the state-

dated county, planning and zoning committee plans to begin public hearings on a comprehensive plan in April 1980.

Art Dunlop, treasurer, reported a membership of 100 families and urged members to bring their neighbors to the next general meeting scheduled for May 5. The by-laws were amended to change membership dues for the next fiscal year so that a single person may join for \$7.50 and a couple for \$15.

Attack kills skier

FEARSTAFF — Ariz. (UPI) — Harold Joseph Davis, 36, a vacationing Little Rock, Ark., insurance man who collapsed on the ski slopes of the Arizona Snow Bowl Thursday, died of a heart attack, an autopsy showed.

Coconino County Detective Paul Osegueda said the autopsy shows that hardening of the arteries triggered the fatal attack.

Polygamist's trial ordered

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Polygamist firebrand Ervil LeBaron has been bound over for trial on charges he ordered members of his Church of the Lamb of God to murder a rival polygamist leader.

Fifth Circuit Court Judge Larry Miller has ordered LeBaron, 33, to appear for arraignment on murder conspiracy and attempted murder charges on Feb. 1. The action came after a three-day preliminary hearing in which Miller closed to the news media and spectators.

Prosecutors said LeBaron directed his followers to march into Rulon Alred's Murray, Utah, office on May 10, 1977, and shoot the naturopathic physician. They have also charged LeBaron with masterminding a conspiracy to have his own brother, Verlan LeBaron, killed at the Alred

funeral. The Verlan LeBaron slaying never took place.

Keller dismissed murder and conspiracy charges against LeBaron's 28-year-old son, Arturo, Wednesday. Four other members of the Church of the Lamb of God were acquitted last year of any involvement in the Alred killing.

LeBaron reportedly leads about 200 polygamists in the western United States and Mexico. For two years, he successfully evaded attempts to arrest him in the Alred case. He was arrested by Mexican authorities last year and turned over to the U.S. marshal in Laredo, Texas.

He has preached that those who openly defy his church must be punished with death, prosecutors said.

Unit seeking volunteers

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Quick Response Unit needs volunteers.

The Quick Response Unit assists in emergency calls in the Hagerman area. They are often the first to respond to an emergency and are trained to give assistance until an ambulance or medical aid arrives.

Those wishing to join the Quick Response Unit will be required to complete a 36-hour QRU class. The class is being formed now and will begin the second week of February. This course will not only help the volunteers perform valuable community service but will prepare them for any emergency in their own homes.

For information call Dan Johnson at work, 637-4710, or at home, 837-6239.

Aviation has-beens waiting at Arizona desert air base

Chicago Sun-Times

TUCSON — Sitting out here on the desert hardpan of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base is the largest aggregation of has-beens in the world of aviation, more than 4,200 planes and helicopters no longer essential to the nation's defense.

These aircraft, highfliers all in their day, have been subjected to the worst possible come-down. They've been sent to the Air Force's "Boneyard."

There is no place quite like the Boneyard, not even in the Soviet Union. Enormous B-52 bombers are parked, whittled to windfall, in rows so long that they blend into the distant heat shimmer. Hundreds of cargo planes, and tankers are massed in great phalanxes. Beyond them are still more aircraft—attack planes, guided in Navy gray, silver-sided Air Force fighters. Bombers. Marine helicopters camouflaged jungle green and brown.

Several generations of aircraft subsistic and supersonic, propeller-driven and jet-powered—are arrayed here on 2,900 acres of sagebrush. No matter what their missions might have been, it seems as if their only purpose nowadays is to provide shade for the rat fleas.

Half of the planes in the Boneyard are doomed. They represent terminal cases of old age, metal fatigue and obsolescence. They are here to be stripped for parts. The rest are kept in good condition, but they are being cannibalized, their hulks will be scrapped.

The other aircraft are not necessarily destined to be melted into aluminum ingots. The government may reactivate them for military service or sell them to South Korea or some other ally or even donate them to police departments for highway patrol.

Several planes have been freed from the Boneyard to fight forest fires for the U.S. Forest Service and the Military Aircraft Service.

For these reasons, Air Force Col. Joseph H. Battaglia takes offense whenever the facility he commands the Military Aircraft Service and Disposition Center (MASDC) is called the Boneyard. He finds the nickname misleading. Moreover, he does not regard himself as the morician for a flock of old birds verping on technological extinction.

"When people think of 'Boneyard,' they think of graveyard," Battaglia said. "There's a fair chance some of these planes will fly again—I just delivered a Navy F-4 back into service."

Each plane earmarked for storage at MASDC, he said, "goes through a preservation process." Guns, headlights and other pliant parts are removed for safekeeping. The fuel system is drained, then pumped full of lightweight oil and drained again, leaving a protective film. Engine intakes and other pliant parts are covered with paper and any cracks on the upper skin of the plane are taped.

Next, the paper covers, tape, windshield and canopy are sprayed with a thin plastic compound called "Spraylat" to keep out dust and water and to prevent sandblasting during wind storms.

The main purpose of the white "Spraylat" is temperature control. Battaglia said, "In the summer, the temperature inside unprotected aircraft can reach 200 degrees, causing damage to rubber parts and other components. With Spraylat, the internal temperature is only 5 degrees hotter than the surrounding air."

So preserved, aircraft can be stored indefinitely in Tucson's arid climate without deteriorating. "The desert is

our warehouse," Battaglia said. The soil, called caliche, is so hard a plane as ponderous as the eight-engine B-52 Superfortress "can't be parked" anywhere.

Battaglia's crew of mechanics is as adept at "reclamation" (or euphemism for cannibalization) as it is at preservation. They have reclaimed as many as 60,000 parts a year, including radios, radar units, struts, wings, brakes and fuel bladders.

"Last year, our budget was \$15 million, but we returned \$233 million worth of aircraft and parts to service," he said. "That \$233 million was the original cost, not the replacement cost at today's much higher prices."

Commendable as such a return on the taxpayers' money is, it is saddening to see the creme de la creme from bygone eras of U.S. aviation cannibalized and crushed. Advocates of disarmament might say good riddance, but many airmen and other veterans feel differently.

Navy Comdr. Bud Jourden flew Comanches the last E-121 Constellation in the Pacific fleet. Into Davis-Monthan airbase.

Printerly misuse admitted

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The manager of Utah's legislative printing office has acknowledged that state presses are used to turn out religious materials for members of the Mormon church who work in state government.

Scott Lawrence confirmed a report that he approved the printing of a pamphlet, called "Performing Priesthood Blessings and Ordinations." The first page of the pamphlet says it was "prepared for the 22nd Elders Quorum, East Layton Stake." It was compiled by John M. Memmott, director of the Utah Legislature's research office.

Lawrence also said his office printed other religious materials, including a monthly newsletter for a Mormon Ward and literature for the Mormon Relief Society.

"These are not freebies," Lawrence said. "We charge them the cost of printing." He said he charges 1 cent per page, plus costs to prepare the printing plate. Lawrence said that price is about half the going rate charged by commercial printers.

Legislative rules require that all private printing done by Lawrence be approved by the president of the Senate or the speaker of the House. Lawrence said the rule is only loosely followed. He said legislative officials are not always available to give permission for private jobs, and said he gave the OK for the priesthood booklet.

"I don't like to do this sort of thing," Lawrence said, "but John is a friend of mine."

Asked if he thought it was wrong for a state facility to print private religious materials, Lawrence said, "I feel I am in an awkward position here. Yes, I do feel it is wrong."

Lawrence said he was not coerced into doing the private jobs by members of the Legislature or other state officials. But he said his office routinely prints private materials for Utah lawmakers.

The 11-page priesthood handbook was printed more than a year ago, he said. But Lawrence's office still prints the ward newsletter each month at the request of an employee in Memmott's office, for \$30 an issue.

"I don't approve of that sort of thing," Gov. Scott Matheson said. "I think that's terrible."

Some legislative staffers complained they've had to "wait in line" to have state documents printed. However, Lawrence said the private printing has not interfered with work for the Legislature.

Price fixing complaints dismissed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada Dairy Commission dismissed a seven-count price fixing complaint Thursday against Knudsen Corp. which in turn agreed to pay a \$5,000 fine without admitting or denying the complaint.

The state agreed not to file further action for possible 1978 violations. The seven-count complaint charged Knudsen Corp. manipulated prices to hurt competitors by selling dairy products below or above the prices it filed with the state dairy commission.

The complaint said Knudsen overcharged from seven to 22 cents. Stores involved included Albertson's, Smith's Food King and Sav-On Drugs. Dairy Commission chairman Greg Nixon, who opposed the settlement, said the commission should attempt to carry the complaint "all the way."

"I've seen Knudsen's name brought up on three different complaints. The Dairy Commission has been a thorn in Knudsen's side."

Attorneys for the company said the discrepancies occurred because of the company's computer system and filing procedure which currently were being revamped.

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

Relief Society
At Shoshone LDS church at 9:00 a.m.
Lincoln County Chorale
Will practice from 5-6:30 p.m. at the music room Lincoln school Shoshone.
"Slop Smoking" Program
In Jerome will have a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse basement conference room—the program will continue each night through Jan. 24.
Dietrich Ward Conference
At Dietrich LDS church regular meeting hours.

Monday

Gooding County Garden Club
Will meet at 2:00 p.m. at the home of Annie Bolton.
Please bring your favorite recipe
Shoshone Alcoholics Anonymous
Meet in Shoshone at 8:00 p.m. at 119 West A St.
Bliss School Board
Meets at 8:00 p.m. in the High School.
Meets at 8:00 p.m. in the Chambers.

TUESDAY

Relief Society for Shoshone
Will meet at 10:00 a.m. at the Shoshone LDS Church.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at 12:00 in the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at 12:00 in the Lincoln Inn.
Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Will meet at 12:00 at the Manhattan Cafe.
Appellan Grange
Annual mens supper will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange. All members are invited.
Hagerman Lodge #78 AF&AM
Will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Masonic temple. A

covered dish dinner will proceed the meeting for all Mason's and their wives.

WEDNESDAY

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at Woods Cafe at 12:00.
Shoshone Rotary Club
Will meet at 12:30 at the Legion Hall.
Wendell Bethel #12 International Order of Jobs Daughters
Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple. All members are urged to be present and pictures will be taken.
Gooding Bethel #15 International Order of Jobs Daughters
Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. All members are urged to be present.
Hagerman Bethel #45 International Order of Jobs Daughters
Will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Gooding County Quarter Horse Association
Meets at 8:00 p.m. at the Courthouse.
Wendell City Council
Meets at 8:00 p.m. at City Hall.
Gooding County Senior Citizens
Will have an election of officers for the board.

FRIDAY

Gooding Rotary
Meets at 12:00 at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Grange
Meets at 8:00 p.m. in the Grange Hall.

SATURDAY

Gooding County Pomona Grange
Will meet at 10:00 a.m. in the Gooding Grange Hall. At 11:00 a.m. there will be a legislative forum open to the public. Also everyone is invited to the polluck dinner at 12:00 with a special program at 1:30 p.m.
Gooding Grange
Will hold a public pinocle card party at the Grange hall. It will begin at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
Single-Its Club
Will dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White band will play. Donations will be accepted at the door. The public is invited.

Winery products may fuel vehicles

The Los Angeles Times

California wineries may soon be pouring their products into your fuel tank and while it may not be the very best vintage, it will come from the same place.

A just-released preliminary study coordinated at the University of California at Davis found that production of alcohol for general use in wineries is feasible, and the vineyard-to-gas pump link also is getting a boost from the U.S. Agriculture Department.

An estimated 40 of California's 350 wineries produce brandy and high-proof alcohol for use in dessert and aperitif wines, utilizing distillation equipment necessary to produce the key component for gasoline, a 9-1 mix of gasoline and alcohol.

The study found that the equipment is used by the wineries only 25 percent of the time. During the remaining 75 percent it could produce some 60 million to 75 million gallons per year of above 170-proof alcohol, suitable for gasoline.

This would meet an estimated 1 percent of California's annual needs. While production from major grain distilleries across the country would dwarf this figure, it would, nevertheless, be a significant contribution if added to other fuel conservation moves.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said in Des Moines, Iowa,

earlier this week that his department was working with California wineries on the project. "The wineries have a burning interest in it, since obviously it would make them more efficient," Bergland said.

Bergland made the statement while discussing the administration's efforts to ease the effect on farmers of a drop in grain sales to the Soviet Union.

The government is attempting to divert 17 million tons of Russia-bound grains to other uses. The making of alcohol for gasoline would utilize a great deal of the surplus.

The UC study, commissioned by the Wine Institute in San Francisco, was coordinated by Lynn Williams, assistant professor in the Department of Viticulture and Enology.

Though optimistic on the feasibility of the project, the report warned that the "economic problems deserve scrutiny."

The making of alcohol for gasoline would be unlikely to disrupt any of the established work at the wineries, since the distillation equipment is now idle between January and early summer, the beginning of the grape crush.

The preliminary report said that grape culls, sugar beets or various other products would be suitable for making the product.

A final report is expected by the end of January.

Cracks in ground menace dwellings

KELSO, Wash. (UPI) — Shifting earth and cracks in the ground running up to 150 feet in length have

threatened the collapse of a 26-unit apartment house, overlooking Interstate 5 and forced the evacuation of the building's tenants.

Kelso police closed off a road running in front of the building. A couple living in a duplex near the apartment building said their house was also starting to buckle and moved out Thursday.

Kelso police say residents of the apartment house first noticed the building shifting Sunday night. Most of the residents moved out Tuesday after a Kelso building inspector posted signs saying it was unsafe to occupy the building.

The building is located on a hill about a quarter-mile above a stretch of freeway where the state Department of Transportation is widening the road from four to six lanes.

Frank Boyd, the department's project engineer, said the apartment building continues to shift a little every day.

"We can't see any perceptible movement downhill," he said. "But the earth is moving and is causing twisting and deformation of the building."

The Department of Transportation did excavation work below the apartment house last summer, Boyd said.

"We look out a cut below the apartment. The ground below it, in the recent snow, and rain has become saturated and is slipping. What the exact cause of the slipping, I don't know."

Boyd said the department hired a geologist to examine the site and determine the cause of the shifting earth.

Brewer's billboards rekindle controversy

TUCSON (UPI) — A brewing company's advertising slogan has prompted controversy among Spanish-speaking residents of Tucson.

Outdoor billboards promoting Coors beer, say the Colorado-based brewer "Welcomes the '80s, Decade of the Hispanic."

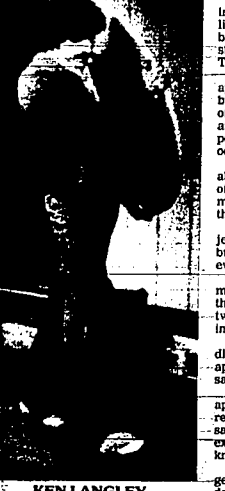
Some minority group leaders question the company's motives.

Citing labor disputes and employment-related complaints filed against the company during the 1970s by minorities, Raul Grijalva, a school board member, said "There's something ironic in that billboard for those of us who remember those issues."

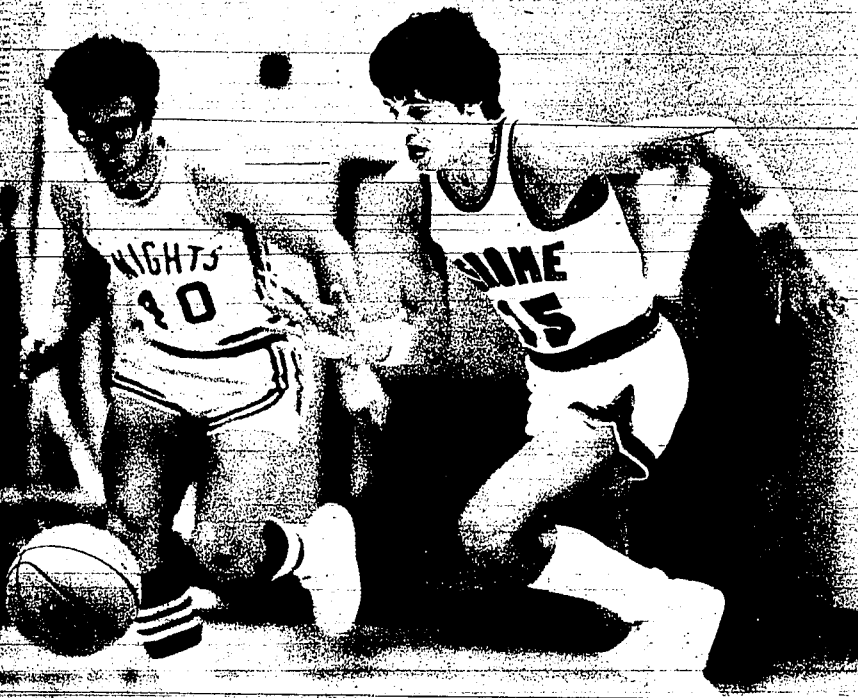
North Valley Dining advertisement image showing a waiter in a tuxedo.

North Valley DINING HAS IT ALL FINE FOOD FINE SERVICE FINE PRICES

WATCH FOR this collection of North Valley Restaurants to come. Presented for your convenience and enjoyment



KEN LANGLEY evacuating home



Breaking away

Jerome High School's Todd Box, an important sixth man for the Tigers this year, is off and running on a fast break in early season action against the Bishop

Kelly Knights. Box, according to Coach Pat Hoke, has been an integral part of the Jerome offense this year. The Tigers will

entertain Wood River Friday and then play Kuna at CSI Saturday in games this week.

Patterson takes 10th

SUN VALLEY — Pete Patterson, Sun Valley, Idaho, placed 10th in the fourth men's World Cup downhill race of the season Jan. 12 at Klitzbuhel, Austria.

Good weather and course conditions allowed Patterson to bring in a time of 2:06.93, just two seconds

off the leader, Canada's Ken Read. Head men's coach Harald Schoenhar said Patterson had skied well all week during training.

"This downhill was a great showing. It was an exciting race, especially for Pete. He started 5th and finished 10th... a great effort."

Killings affect 99 animals

JEROME — Ninety-eight convictions for illegally killing or possessing big game involved the loss of 99 animals during the last six months of 1978, the Department of Fish and Game reports.



Fish & Game

Education law

By STUMURRELL
F&G Regional Conservation Educator
Everything you wanted to know about hunter education in Idaho but can't seem to find out.

Idaho's new law went into effect Jan. 1 and states all 12-, 13-, and 14-year-old youngsters wishing to purchase a hunting license must have passed a hunter education course.

There are four ways a person can qualify to purchase a license:
• If they have passed any one of the courses given by the F&G to 7th graders in Idaho schools in 1978 or 1979, then the NRA safe hunter certificate presented to them is valid.

• If they have lost their NRA card, they should contact their nearest F&G office to obtain a duplicate. The vendor should record on the hunting license the date on the NRA card since they don't have a number.

• If they passed a hunter education course in one of the other 38 states that have such a program. This also applies to an out-of-state hunting license showing completion of a hunter safety course. A previous license from Idaho, without the course, isn't valid for purchasing a 1980 license.

• If they pass a current volunteer instructor course in Idaho. This involves 12 hours of instruction plus a shooting session with 22 rifles. The program costs \$1 per person and all the materials are furnished, including a hunter education manual and 22 ammunition. The youngest age limit being taught in the course is 11 years old with no upper limit.

Many parents already have taken the course with their youngsters.

Fourteen schools have agreed to teach the course during school hours in Region 4, including Malta Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, Hazelton, Carey, Jerome, Bliss, Fairfield, Filer, Hagerman, Buhl, Hülster and Glenns Ferry. They are being taught by volunteer instructors or teachers that have become certified instructors.

Most of the schools are teaching all the interested sixth, seventh or eighth graders, but some are restricting it to the seventh graders only.

In addition to the schools, there have been 27 outside courses taught in Region 4 by 103 trained instructors since October 1978.

Some of the current ones planned for January and February are:

- Burley, Jan. 23, 30 (contact Bill Marsh 678-3581)
- Twin Falls, Jan. 21, 22, 26 (Larry Culver 733-4213)
- Twin Falls, Feb. 7, 9, 14, 16 (Bob Weaver 324-3886)
- Gooding, Jan. 22, 24, 29, 31 (Ed Jones 934-4667)

Most of these classes are restricted to no more than 20 students.

For those who wish to be instructors, there will be a course Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Jerome Armory. Instructors must be over 21 years of age.

For more information about the courses contact the F&G regional office at 323-4339.

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Saturday
8:00 to 12:00

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The Times-News

North Valley

Merchant of the Month

PHARRISES — owned and operated by Duge and Grace Pharrises. They and their experienced crew have operated this clothing store since 1971. Their experience in the business however goes back to 1945 when Duge went to work for Tinguettes. Selling fine family clothing, shoes, sewing needs and home goods to fine people has been a pleasure and the Pharrises look forward to continued service to the entire North Valley Area.

Duge and Grace Pharrises

Pharrises

DEPARTMENT STORE

Call TODAY 324-8118

The Times-News

Surprise Your Someone with a Valentine Love Line in the Times News

DEADLINE FEB. 9th

Enclosed Please Find My Special Prepaid ...
Valentine Love Line!
 COMPOSE Your Own Message Below

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____

TOTAL WORDS IN MESSAGE _____ TOTAL AMT ENCLOSURE _____
 MESSAGES PUBLISHED FEB. 14, 1979

Compose your own Valentine message. \$4.00 per ad For 15 words or less. Add 25¢ extra for each additional word.

Clip and mail your Love Line using the provided coupon. All ads must be pre-paid. Mail check or bring ad to the Times-News.

Dear Mom & Dad: I can never thank you enough for your love, caring & patience. Love, Tina	Betty- After 26 years you're still the one! I love you- Joe	Rhonda, You are not only the best sister, but the greatest friend I've ever had. THANKS FOR CARING- Love, P. D.	Mrs. Gibson- You have been such a great babysitter. We think the whole world of you- Happy Valentine's Day! Scott & Traci
Carma & Todd- LOVE IS . . . 2 wonderful Grandchildren like you- HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Grandpa & Nanny	DOUG- You are sweet, you are fine I'm glad you're my Valentine! J.C.	Kelly- Let's forget the past and live for the future. I do love you- Randy	Al- Thanks for one terrific year- Happy Valentine's Day- Love, Brown Eyes
John, I love you more every day. Thank you for always being there. Love, Mary	TROY- You are the greatest Valentine a gal could ever have. My heart throbs for you- Jeana	TO THE BEST DADDY OF ALL. We Love You, Wendy & Michael	MOMMIE- You make our lives complete. We love you- Daddy & Josh
Dear Grandma- You are the heartbeat of our family-we all love you, Suey, Tommy & Val.	Jason- You are the SUNSHINE of our lives. Happy-Valentine's Day. Mom & Dad	Joe- Roses are red, Violets are blue - I want you to know that I Love You. Bunny	Sam- Thanks for being such a great boss. It's a pleasure to work for you- Your Crew- Lynn, Dave, & Pam

DEADLINE FEBRUARY 11th 12:00 Noon

The Times-News

132 3rd. St. West Hours: 8:00-5:00 733-0931