

Good morning!

COLD, windy and possibly snowy. A2.

ENERGY and the way we live — series. C2.

CITY tests water for radioactivity. C1.

CARTER'S 'doctrine' — an editorial. A4.

CSI drops a game to TVCC. 91-75. B2.

PAUL McCartney banters arrest on attitude. A6.

INFLATION kills plan for shopping mall. A10.

MODERATE win in Iran may help hostages. A2.



Four-man circus ... D1

Wrestling tourney ... B1

Mexican-Americans ... E1

Business	A10-11
Classified	C5-12
Farming	D2-3
Focus	D1
Magic Valley	C1
North Valley	E1-4
Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B1-4
Valley life	E1-7
Weather	A2
West	C3

The Times-News

75th year, No. 27

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 27, 1980

North Valley Edition

35¢

Carter's re-election budget shows restraint

WASHINGTON — President Carter's 1981 spending plan fully sustains the theme of restraint he established immediately after taking the White House.

The proposal, for spending of \$615 billion and a deficit of about \$16 billion for the fiscal year starting next October, will provide for no sharp advance in any major spending category outside of defense and energy.

Most domestic programs will rise only with inflation under the plan that

will be presented to Congress Monday.

According to information gathered last week, Carter's re-election year domestic spending proposals will exhibit the same influences that have marked his budget philosophy in the past:

• A commitment to the budgetary reform pledges of his first campaign for the presidency to introduce private sector practices of central auditing and long-term planning to the federal budget process.

• A belief that inflation dampens the impact of federal initiatives and that

inflation cannot be brought down if the government runs budget deficits.

Under the weight of Carter's commitment to raised levels of defense spending and his emphasis on new outlays for energy development and conservation, domestic programs were bound to face another round of White House restraint.

The president's budget plan will call for increased outlays — about \$11 billion — for disadvantaged youth training and about \$5 billion more in federally assisted housing programs; traditional areas for Democratic

party initiative, particularly in a recession year.

But in many respects those spending increases merely offset cuts ordered by Carter a year ago. Additionally, administration officials have said part of the increased funding for those programs will be made available through recently announced cut-backs in long-term jobless benefits; a clear break from traditional election-year budget strategy.

There is another break from tradition, Carter is making no provision for a tax cut as he heads toward the polls.

If anything, Carter's 1981 budget plan will draw closer to conservatives' goals than to those of liberals. Indeed, he will not make good on his campaign pledge to balance the budget in 1981. His long-term budget plans, however, suggest a balanced budget in 1982.

In addition to moving toward bigger outlays for energy and energy in the coming years, Carter is expected to move toward the goal of limiting federal spending to 20 percent of the gross national product (from the 22-plus percent level today).

This being an election year, deep cuts in domestic programs are not expected to be plentiful. Some restraints, however, may simply show up without any direct and public order from Carter.

For example, Cecil Andrus, the secretary of the interior, said last week his agency plans to spend \$2 billion previously authorized his department to acquire conservation land.

Andrus cited inflation and the need to curb federal spending as reasons for his decision.

Water, energy do mix

Study disputes the West's fears

WASHINGTON — A congressional agency said Saturday there should be ample water available in the West during the rest of the century to handle anticipated energy development projects.

The report, from the General Accounting Office, goes radially against the assumptions of the last decade that energy development would rapidly sap the West of its vital water resources and trigger bitter struggles between agricultural and industrial users over water.

The GAO report said the stunning reversal presented by its findings is the result of several factors, including a decline in the projected number of new electric power plants and the failure of grandiose estimates about the development of such energy projects as oil shale.

But a major factor has been continued use of poor information, the GAO said. Many of the predictions that the West would run out of water because of energy development were based on studies conducted in the middle 1970s that may have been relatively accurate at the time but are no longer valid, the GAO said.

In fact, there is a vast amount of water in federal projects going begging, the GAO said.

For example, the report said, "Early water conservation predictions for Missouri Basin energy development now seem incredibly poor. Compared to lofty predictions of several million acre-feet in annual water requirements, federal project water's contributions to energy development have ground to a virtual halt."

"What was once thought to be an all-out war to divide the Yellowstone is no longer even a skirmish. Most industrial water reuses used in federal reservoirs."

The report said that 1974 estimates of water needs for energy development by 1985 totaled more than 500,000 acre-feet a year. The new estimates compiled by the GAO reduced that figure to a range of 21,000 to 34,200 acre-feet. The estimates for the year 2000 have been cut almost in half, the report said.

The GAO also said the use of cool slurry pipe lines could conserve water at mine sites despite opposition in those areas to piping the water-coal mixture to electric power plants in other states, such as from Wyoming and Montana to Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

"Replacement of proposed electric generation plants located near the coal mines with coal slurry lines or other means of transporting the coal could reduce local water requirements. This is especially significant in water-short areas where many of the projected power plants will produce electricity for nearby consumers where water supplies are more plentiful," the report said.

This reasoning runs counter to official actions in states such as Wyoming, where slurry lines have been opposed because they take precious water supplies out of the state.

The Department of Interior, which manages federal water projects in the West, generally agreed with the GAO assessment.



White getting a hair style change, Jeanne Hutchins, 8, wonders how it will turn out

Elementary Children's Fair Parents pick from advice

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — Times-News writer

Grade school students for the occasion. Another popular event, and the best attended, was a lunch time style show. Holdings and soft drinks were sold and young models, coached by John Coleman, a 4-H club leader, paraded over the school stage in play clothes, school attire, sleepwear and other grade school fashions. Clothing was furnished several Twin Falls businesses. The stage was decorated with large sagebrush bushes hung with valentine ornaments.

Other topics discussed during the morning included: the outlook for the local school district by Dr. James Sawin, school superintendent; selecting and caring for pets, Dr. Charles Lenker; keeping creativity in the child, Phyllis Bulger and Martha Carlson; home activities for pre-schoolers, Fran Frost; children's books, Judy Baxter and Judy Scholes; children and religion, Fred Brodin, and child abuse, by Gordon Simpson, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Afternoon topics and speakers were: Inexpensive decorations for a child's room, Helen Henderson; nutrition for children, JoAnn Tuma; managing every day behavior problems, Dave Tetter; the drug program; cake decorating, Mary Hitchener; children and allergies; ways to save money on education, Tom Hamilton; children's hair styles, Mary Lou Jeno; ways to help poorly-coordinated children, Beverly Hackney, and when to call a pediatrician, Dr. Paul Miles.

Although cold weather and numerous cases of flu reduced anticipated attendance, Mrs. Lenker said those who came were complimentary about the program.

"This was our first and whether or not it is undertaken again next year is up to the committee," the PTO president said.

The school was decorated by PTO members and

Is census too nosy, costly?

BY DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On April 1, as Americans struggle with their tax returns, the government will hit them with 90 million forms seeking information about their marriages, divorces, toilets, bedrooms, telephones, televisions, incomes, mortgages, property values, ancestry, and community habits.

These and dozens of other subjects are covered in the forthcoming 1980 census, the costliest and some say the most complex census ever undertaken in American history.

Before it is finished, the census will cost more than \$1 billion, or more than \$1 per person — over four times what it cost in 1970 (\$221 million), even though the population has risen by a modest 9 percent.

Government auditors privately predict the 1990 census will cost at least \$2 billion.

The first census was taken in 1790. The government simply counted the nation's population to determine how many seats each state got in the House of Representatives. That is all the Constitution requires.

Yet over the years the census has grown from a simple head count to a complex and lengthy sociological and demographic survey in search of highly detailed, and often personal data about every man, woman and child in America.

One of the reasons for seeking more data about population, ethnic origins and income is the expansion of federal assistance programs. About \$50 billion a year in grants and other aid to states and localities is riding on the outcome of the census figures.

But some critics say the census inquiries exceed even the need for this type of information, producing data unnecessarily demanded by bureaucrats, academics, sociologists, trade associations, and industries.

"A lot of this information is simply unnecessary to the effective performance of government programs," said one House committee aide.

Said another congressional staffer, "If you look at the statistics that the Census Bureau asks for asking these questions, you won't find one in which the Congress expressly asked that the census include a question about it in their questionnaire."

With several exceptions, the questions have remained generally un-

changed over the last two decades. But many questions persist in the census' "long form" which critics believe are less than vital.

Among other things, the government wants to know how many bedrooms and bathrooms do you have; whether you have a bathtub or shower, or both; whether you have air conditioning and if so, how many units; and whether you enter your living quarters through a common hall or directly from the outside.

Also, how many stories are in your building; when was it built; whether you have a telephone; how many automobiles are in your household; what are your real estate taxes; what are your mortgage payments; do you have a second mortgage; what is your income, including wages, salary, interest, dividends or pensions.

The census wants to know how many times you've been married or divorced, separated, widowed, or never married, and whether you have any physical, mental or other health problems.

Of women, it asks, "How many babies has she ever had, not counting stillbirths?"

Other questions want to know how many hours you worked last week; how long it took you to get to work; how long it takes you to commute; where you lived five years ago; and what is your race or ancestry.

Anyone who willfully refuses to answer these and other questions is liable for federal prosecution and could risk being fined at least \$100.

The census, involving over 250,000 paid census takers, has already begun attracting criticism from private citizens.

Mike Farrell, chief counsel of the House subcommittee on census and the population, says letters have already started coming in from irate people who have read what the government expects of them.

In one letter a Dayton, Ohio, woman asks, "What has happened to personal privacy? Get the bureaucrats off our backs!"

"I think a lot of the questions are optional," says a GAO auditor. "But the Census Bureau is really not to blame. They are under intense pressure from the departments and agencies, plus other groups in industry, to get more questions to seek more and more information."

Strong aftershock hits same California area

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A sharp earthquake jolted northern California Saturday night with its center in the same area where a tremor two days ago wrecked a mobile home park and damaged equipment at a nuclear weapons research facility.

A spokesman at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory said a preliminary survey of the weapons complex failed to turn up any new damage, and he said the quake felt "more mild" than the one earlier in the week. He said none of 350 employees on duty were sent home.

The tremor at 7:33 p.m. MST, centered six miles from Livermore, was described as an aftershock by the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. Berkeley seismologists, however, said it was a quake measuring 5.6 on the open-ended Richter scale, re-

lated to Thursday's jolt.

The tremor was felt in Sacramento and as far away as Lake Tahoe in the Sierra Nevada border. High-rise buildings in San Francisco swayed for eight seconds.

There were no immediate reports of extensive damage, but an interstate highway damaged by a water saturated another crack. The California Highway Patrol said it was not severe enough to close the road.

The ceiling of a supermarket in Antioch, 30 miles north of Livermore, and the east of San Francisco Bay, collapsed partially. Groceries tumbled into the aisles at another market.

A seismologist says the "Big One" is coming. C3.

Adds hope for U.S. hostages

Moderate pulls ahead in Iran voting

United Press International Finance Minister Abolhasan Bani Sadr, a moderate who once tried to resolve the Embassy hostage crisis...

Americans on Nov. 4 as misguided. The Americans are now in their 83th day of the captivity, still held by the Embassy occupiers who have demanded that the hostages be returned to Iran to stand trial as a traitor.

Results in Iran's first presidential election. Also far behind in the balloting were Adm. Ahmad Madani, former governor of the oil-rich Khuzestan province...

Iran's ally, strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, cost his ballot of millions of his countrymen voted "in peace and friendship," but guarded by troops.



Supporter of Minister Abol Hassan Bani Sadr campaigns

New Hampshire poll favors Carter

BOSTON (UPI) — President Carter has jumped into an 18-percentage point lead over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary race...

31 percent, the poll of 600 New Hampshire voters showed. The president runs ahead of Kennedy in all categories of voters, including liberals, young people and Roman Catholics, according to the poll.

Last September, Carter trailed Kennedy 20 percent to 68 percent among New Hampshire voters in a similar poll. The telephone poll, conducted after last Tuesday's Iowa caucuses...

A poll of New Hampshire Democratic and independent voters conducted for the Globe showed voters likely to cast ballots in the Granite State's Feb. 26 primary favoring Carter 54 percent to Kennedy's 36 percent.

Coors logo and advertisement: 'We Recycle All Aluminum Cans & Coors Bottles'. Includes contact information for Twin Falls and Rupert, Idaho.

The Times-News subscription rates and delivery information. Lists rates for 1, 3, 6, and 12 months, plus special rates for students and bulk orders.

Sunday briefing

Bomb blasts Spanish club

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A powerful package bomb exploded in the Friends of UNESCO Club during a meeting of 200 members Saturday night, critically injuring two people.

Mexico may hike oil output

Special to The Washington Post MEXICO CITY — In what would be a dramatic reversal of its conservative energy policy, Mexico is planning to double its oil production to about 4 million barrels a day by the end of 1982...

Reagan alters campaign style

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — There are noticeable changes in the Ronald Reagan "front-runner" campaign style since Iowa. Reagan and his strategists insist the only direct change since his loss to George Bush in the Iowa caucuses last week is a decision to add three days of campaigning in New Hampshire to show they do not take the primary for granted.

Japan backs new canal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A delegation of Japanese business leaders met Saturday with government officials to seek support for a proposed international commission to study building and financing of a new sea-level canal through Panama.

Indonesian marries 121 times

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — A young man in North Sumatra decided a quick way to get rich would be to get married. And that's what he did — 121 times.

Today's weather

Cold and windy with snow likely

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: Travelers' and stockmen's advisories are called for today. Very cold temperatures through Monday with variable clouds and snow at times. Windy with blowing or drifting snow.

Minimum temperatures recorded Saturday were 15 to 20 degrees colder than Friday. Salmon reported a low of 4 degrees below zero and Hailey and Soda Springs recorded zero.

today. However, the possibility of the extremely cold temperatures exists for several days. The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for cold with below seasonal temperatures slowly moderating through the period.

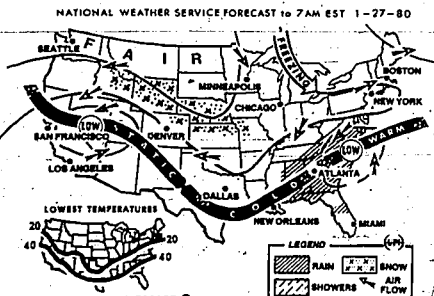


Table with columns for National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts. Includes data for various cities like Kansas City, Los Angeles, and Boise, with columns for Max, Min, and Pop.

Almanac

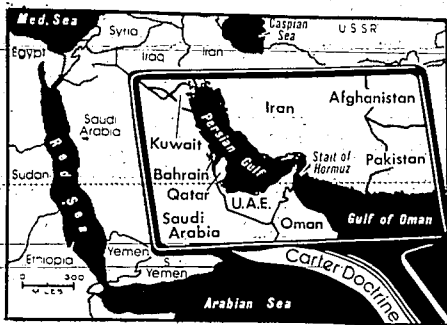
By United Press International Today is Sunday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1980 with 329 to follow. The moon is in the first quarter, approaching its full phase.

MEET THE NEW DIET CENTER COUNSELOR TRISH STOKER. Advertisement for a diet center featuring a photo of Trish Stoker and contact information for Twin Falls, Idaho.

Just Call 733-0931 and you can place a want ad. Advertisement for Times-News Classified Advertising, highlighting the benefits of Want Ads.

INCOME TAX. We can do any tax return, from the short form to the very complex. Advertisement for H&R BLOCK tax services, listing various tax situations they handle.

Western Solar Presents The HYDRO HEAT SYSTEM. Advertisement for a patented wood heat system, featuring a diagram of the system and contact information for Twin Falls, Idaho.



Blockade of Hormuz Strait would hit Western industry

By ALVIN B. WEBB
REJRIIT, Lehnonn, (UPI) — The Strait of Hormuz is a particularly ugly little stretch of windswept water, lapping up on a barren and desolate shore 6,500 miles from Washington.

The United States is ready to go to war over it, if necessary. The bleak skyline of the Hormuz is relieved only by the mammoth ships, some of them the length of three football fields, that glide through its treacherous waters at the rate of one every 20 minutes.

They carry oil, more than 20 million barrels of it every day, supplying about half of the industrialized Western world's needs.

The Hormuz Strait is the pipeline to the greatest concentration of petroleum on earth, the vast fields of the Middle East — Saudi Arabia, which alone produces 12.2 per cent of the world's oil needs, Iran, Kuwait, Qatar, Oman, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

Cutting off the strait means cutting off that flow, and that in turn means world economic catastrophe — in

Analysis

Carter's words, "an economic crisis greater than that of the Great Depression 50 years ago."

In his State of the Union message, Carter was succinct about what would happen if any "outsider" seeks to meddle with the flow of Middle East oil.

"An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States, he said. "It will be repelled by use of any means necessary, including military force."

The oil fields and the Hormuz are particularly vulnerable because of the motley assortment of military machines in the region, no more than 100,000 men strong.

To defend oil reserves estimated at one-fourth of the world's known total, Saudi Arabia could field an armed force of no more than 45,000 men and an outdated collection of tanks and jets.

Iran's military is in shambles. More than 60 per cent of its 415,000 armed forces personnel have deserted and the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah

Khomeini has exceeded many of its officers.

The armies of the other Gulf states are little more than ceremonial. In the days when the United States could rely upon the Shah, there was stability of a sort.

But the Shah has gone, and the Russians have come into "Afghanistan" barely 300 miles from their dream of a warm-water outlet. Iran now faces Soviet troops on both its northern and eastern frontiers.

The Soviet Union is today the world's leading oil producer, at 11.8 million barrels per day. But within five years, according to some estimates, it too will have to begin importing.

The Middle East oil fields, and the Hormuz Strait that controls them, could prove irresistible targets. At least one Soviet vessel, the 6,554-ton converted liner carrier Tanager, bristling with antennas, already has been spotted in the strait, apparently keeping an eye on the oil traffic.

Argentina agrees not to up grain sales to Soviet Union

© The Los Angeles Times
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor, sent by President Carter to seek Argentina's cooperation in the limited U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union, ended three days of talks in a flurry of warm words but with no record of announced change in Argentina's anti-embargo position.

Argentina, one of the world's major grain exporters, reaffirmed an earlier pledge that it would "seek no commercial advantages" from the embargo.

A foreign ministry communication issued before Goodpastor left Friday

said that "both parties agreed on the inadvisability of a sharp and disproportionate change" in the habitual pattern of Argentina's grain sales to various markets, which include the Soviet Union.

The upshot is that Argentina will continue to sell grain to the Soviet Union as it has done in the past but will not divert commodities from its other regular customers to help meet additional Soviet demand for grain lost by the U.S. embargo.

Brazil sells soybeans to the Soviet Union and, like Argentina, does not support the embargo.

Conference on Afghanistan opens

Iran, Palestine muddle Islamic issues

© The Los Angeles Times
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The world's Islamic nations met here Saturday to seek a joint stand against the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, but at the start, the conference appeared to have become fragmented by inter-Arab squabbles and the continuing problem of Palestine.

The Islamic Conference, which normally meets annually to consider purely Islamic political, economic and religious affairs, was called into extraordinary session with only the Soviet item on its agenda at the request of Bangladesh.

In a preliminary meeting Saturday, however, the ministers decided to add the questions of Jerusalem and Palestine, and, at the request of Iran, "foreign pressures on certain Muslim countries."

The addition of the Palestinian and Iran questions made it almost certain that the foreign ministers would debate not only the Egyptian-Israeli normalization of relations that was accomplished Saturday, but also the question of the American hostages now held in Iran and U.S. sanctions against that nation. Both issues are extremely sensitive in the Islamic world and they threatened to overshadow the main purpose of the conference, which was called with the hope of meeting a common Islamic ground condemning the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, which was a founding member of the Islamic conference.

To further throw a wrench in what Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and other conservative Islamic states had hoped would be a single-minded meeting to condemn the Soviets, Libya announced late Saturday that it would send a low-level delegation, headed by its ambassador to Bahrain, to the conference.

Libya previously had indicated that it would boycott the conference, along with Afghanistan, South Yemen, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, all of which have strong ties to the Soviet Union.

The O.L.P., South Yemen and Algeria had sought to postpone the conference on grounds that it was to

begin the same day as their hated enemies, Egypt and Israel, were to normalize relations and open their borders.

In addition to the Libyan delegation, Algeria also announced that it would attend.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION CAROL ANN FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. Plaintiff

PAUL G. CALTON, Defendant. Case No. 8302

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT On January 18, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of this Court in this action, attaching the property of the defendant for the sum of \$1,500.00.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this court on January 18, 1980.

RICHARD A. PENCE Clerk. By Dorothy McMullen Deputy Clerk. PUBLISHED: Tuesday, Jan. 24, Friday, Jan. 25, Saturday, Jan. 26, Sunday, Jan. 27, Monday, Jan. 28, and Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1980.

DR. JOHN J. PETRINI D.D.S.

is pleased to announce his association with

DR. R.G. ROBERTS D.D.S.

for the practice of

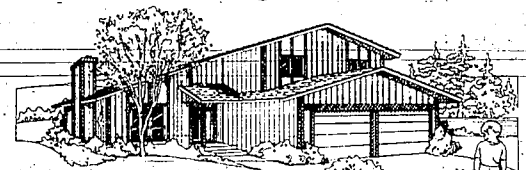
general Dentistry
Children Welcome
Weekdays & Saturdays

by appointment

256 Martin St.

733-5346

Capp Homes Finish-It-Yourself House: Proof that housing is still affordable.



54 Models from \$30,000 to \$83,000*

THE CENTENNIAL This 3 bedroom 2 bath home features dramatically vaulted ceilings in living room and dining room. Master bedroom opens onto a sweeping deck. Gorgeous!

Finish-It-Yourself means just that. By doing the finishing work yourself, you can save thousands compared to the cost of having a contractor build the same house on your lot.

CAPP CUSTOM QUALITY Choose the home design you want, then customize it to fit your needs. For over 33 years, Capp has maintained an old-fashioned dedication to quality building specifications and materials.

WHAT WE DO — WHAT YOU DO We custom-construct your home on your foundation and enclose it. We can even assist you in obtaining financing.

Then, with our materials and directions, you do the finishing... and save.

FREE CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE

Interested? Get the complete Finish-It-Yourself report. Read about Capp's exciting home design ideas and more. For your Free Capp Home Planning Guide, call your Capp Representative now—or send \$2 with the coupon below.

CAPP HOMES CUSTOM BUILDERS SINCE 1948

To: CAPP HOMES 1300 Eithan Way-Suite 100 Sacramento, CA 95825 DEPT. ID11-34
SEND FOR YOUR CAPP HOME PLANNING GUIDE
 Please read my Home Planning Guide. I've enclosed \$2.00 to cover the cost of special handling.
 I want to receive my Home Planning Guide. I understand, however, that it will take 6 to 8 weeks to deliver.
 I want 6 cc. LACQUER
NAME (print) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ COUNTY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

CALL YOUR LOCAL CAPP REPRESENTATIVE OR MAIL THE COUPON
Danny Seamons
1860 Ardello Drive
Pocatello, ID 83201
(208) 233-2679
*Prices shown are for the house, semi-constructed on lot and foundations you provide and include materials to finish the interior. State and local taxes, permit, landscaping, septic tanks, sidewalks, driveway, masonry, brick, are not included.

COUPON

1 FREE Month of Self-Storage

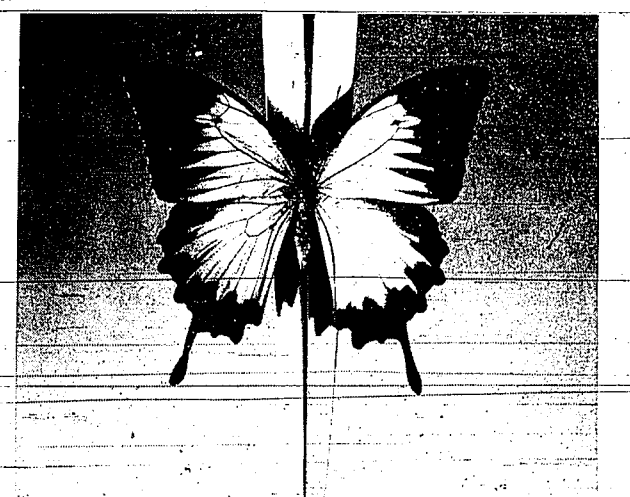


This coupon is good for one month's free rent, at this U-Haul self-storage location only — when you rent a room for two or more months. Store your personal or business goods at our place. We have the right room for your needs.

- RENT BY THE MONTH AT LOW RATES
- VEHICLE LOCK, VEHICLE KEY
- WAREHOUSES, TRAILERS, CLEAN 50 CU. YD. LIGHTED
- INSURANCE AVAILABLE
- BOXES, PADS, CARTS
- U-HAUL TRUCKS
- 24 HOUR SERVICE

Twin Falls MFC
757 Kimberly Rd
Twin Falls, ID
733-1410
U-MOVE U-HAUL U-STORE

COUPON



MADAME BUTTERFLY

A tender young Japanese girl promises to love and to honor her American lover until death rips them apart. All performed in English.

TEXAS OPERA THEATER

FEBRUARY 5th & 6th
C.S.I.
FINE ARTS BUILDING
8:15 P.M.

In cooperation with Twin Falls Bank & Trust, & grants by Idaho Commission on Arts & Humanities and Western States Foundation.
TICKETS: SEND AMOUNT TO: MADAME BUTTERFLY
P.O. BOX 1754
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

GENERAL ADMISSION: \$6.00
SENIOR CITIZENS: \$3.00
Published as a public service of the Times-News

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Richard Tyson
General Manager

Neil Hopp
Managing Editor

Michael McBride
Advertising Manager

H. Ross Thompson
Circulation Manager

Editorials

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

Carter's 'Doctrine' alone means little

Doctrine is easy to espouse; what do you have to back it up?

That, in essence, is the context in which the new "Carter Doctrine" should be viewed.

The president, in his State of the World message Wednesday, put forth a new United States stance that America deems the Persian Gulf oil producing region vital to its national interests and therefore will defend it, with military force if necessary.

The doctrine, which supplants former President Richard Nixon's diplomacy, is a direct response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and brings the two superpowers to a new threshold of confrontation.

It also puts the United States in a dilemma of dealing with Iran, which continues to hold 50 U.S. hostages. Despite that standoff, Carter has made overtures to Iran for its defense against the Kremlin.

It was tough talk by the President; one of his best speeches to date.

But everyone — including America's allies and enemies — will judge it by what happens now. Does the U.S. indeed have the will to back up this posture? Will it spend the billions needed to strengthen its military? Will it indeed send in the troops should the Soviets, or any other foreign government, test the policy?

Carter, for the moment, is riding the crest of his new-found popularity — the Iowa caucuses votes prove that. Congress, too, appears in the mood to toughen the U.S. image abroad, both

by its apparent support for increased military spending and by the House's overwhelming vote to boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

But today, America does not have the muscle to back up its doctrine. The situation in Iran painfully proved that and there is no doubt the lack of a U.S. presence in the Persian Gulf encouraged Moscow to take Afghanistan.

It will take billions to upgrade the military by an increased expenditure of 5 percent. It will take a commitment by the White House and Congress to establish a military presence in the Persian Gulf with the ability to mobilize and strike quickly if needed. It will take a President who does more than talk tough.

And it will take an America willing to make even more sacrifices, given the sad state of domestic affairs.

The economy has taken a back seat to the issues spawned by these international crises. So, in effect, America now has a war on two fronts.

The outcome of both will be determined by an awakened and growing national momentum — the same which sprang to life 36 years ago when Pearl Harbor shocked Americans into reality. Can this national resolve be harnessed to meet the challenges? The responses will largely determine the success of this new "Carter Doctrine."



Art Buchwald

Olympic compromise

WASHINGTON — The big question Americans are faced with is whether we should or should not participate in the Moscow Olympics.

Unfortunately, everyone has made this an either-or proposition. I believe there is room for compromise which would show the Soviets we mean business and at the same time leave the door open in case they want to change their ways.

George Shultz, we tell the Russians that we intend to go into the Olympics on piecemeal basis depending on how they behave in the next few months?

For starters, President Carter could inform the Kremlin that if Russia gets out of Afghanistan we will send our track and field team to Moscow. The Soviets are very big in track and field and are expecting to take all the gold medals in these events.

Then, if they get their surrogate army of Cubans out of Angola, we would agree to send over our weight and weightlifters.

We would also advise them that if

they promised not to round up their dissidents and railroad them out of town during the games, we would enter our swimming and water polo teams.

The President would agree to allow Americans to compete in the gymnastic events in exchange for a written document from the Soviets that they would not go to Yugoslavia. This means a lot to the Russians because we don't have anyone in this country who could take first place against one of their athletes on the parallel bars.

If they gave up their Backfire bomber we would throw in our archery, canoeing and field-hockey teams.

And if the Russians started living up to the Helsinki Accords, we would allow our athletes to compete in volleyball, rowing and yachting.

It seems to me that this compromise would show the Soviets that the United States will not permit politics to interfere with the games. At the same time it will let them know that we're not sending over our boys

and girls en masse while they believe they can do anything they want to endanger the world peace.

The ball will then be in the Soviet court. The countries behind the Iron Curtain will exert tremendous pressure on the Russians, because each satellite nation has spent years developing athletes whose sale job in life is to beat the Americans where it hurts.

If we stay out of the Olympics altogether we could look like spoilsport.

But if we agree to join the games one event at a time, demanding reciprocity, no one can criticize us for ruling the games.

You may be asking what do we do about the basketball event.

Quite simple. We don't field a basketball team until the Soviets "move their navy" out of the Indian Ocean.

Will they do it? I have a feeling they will. The Russians were defeated in basketball by the United States and Yugoslavia in 1976, and they'll do anything to beat the pants off us this year.

James Kilpatrick

History, tradition, tides

WASHINGTON — President Carter's victory in the Iowa caucuses was surprising only in terms of its margin.

Subject to certain reservations and hedges, Mr. Carter's renomination has been a sure thing all along. This is not a matter of Tuesday morning in White House. From the beginning of his bid for a second term, the president has had three factors going for him.

Observers who have kept their eye on history, tradition and political tides have resisted the notion that Sen. Edward Kennedy could wrest the prize away. You have to go back to Cincinnati in June of 1856 to find precedent for a party's abandoning its own sitting elected president.

Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire, a political unknown, had been nominated by the Democrats four years earlier, but his four years in the White House had been four years of misery. The Democratic convention of 1856 dumped him without a backward glance.

Except for the Republicans in 1864, when the GOP deserted the renominated Chester Arthur, every party convention has obeyed an unwritten rule: A sitting president, if he wants renomination, will get it. History is not an infallible guide, but it's usually a pretty good one.

Mr. Carter has had a second important influence working for him in the traditional powers of incumbency.

Over the past couple of months, since he formally announced his candidacy, Mr. Kennedy has been making conservative noises. They do not impress. Depending upon one's point of view, he is either the prisoner of his voting record or the beneficiary of it, but either way, a clear consistent record of ultra-liberalism sticks with him as closely as his shadow.

Mr. Carter is surely no conservative, but the president is far closer than Mr. Kennedy to the mood of the people fed up with Big Government.

Hedges and reservations have to be expressed. If the humiliating situation in Iran is not soon acceptably resolved, Mr. Carter will be hurt. If Soviet adventurism impels the United States into actual war, all bets are off. If the economy goes into a second-quarter tailspin, with worse inflation and more serious unemployment, the president possibly could be denied renomination. Other remote contingencies — scandal, ill health, some fearful blunder on Mr. Carter's part — would change the picture.

Senator Kennedy may be conceded the convention votes of Massachusetts and the District of Columbia. California's Gov. Jerry Brown will have his own state delegation, but little more. Otherwise, it's going to be Carter all the way to Madison Square Garden in August. Iowa was his first easy, unsurprising mile.

Letters

Boycott games

EDITOR, TIMES-NEWS: No Olympic Games in the U.S.S.R.!

I advocate that the U.S. and all members of the Free World boycott the Olympics in Moscow; shift them to another place and hold alternative "Free World Games."

FRANK ARCHER
Filer

Animals suffer

EDITOR, TIMES-NEWS: I have been following with interest the letters to the editor, pro and con, on trapping. In today's paper which carried George Shepard's letter I felt compelled to reply.

It is so mortally sad in defense of the use of the steel trap, that the animals to whom the trap causes suffering, die a painful death anyway, by the teeth or claws of the predaceous species. But, great as the sufferings are of the animals that die a natural death, the sufferings occasioned by the common steel trap are incomparably greater.

George Shepard stated in his letter that the trap holds and restrains the animal with no pain involved. I would suggest that he sit in one of his steel jaw traps for 72 hours in freezing temperatures and then tell us it was a painless experience; yet, he would not have the added stress of knowing the experience would most assuredly end

in his demise.

Mr. Shepard, I know for a fact that when an animal is in a steel trap, the animal's foot is lacerated, swollen and covered with blood. The stump of the foot above the trap is swollen four times its normal size, and frozen. The shoulder, too, is all swollen. When you skin it, you will find that all that area will be a mass of blood-colored, sickly gelatin-like substance, indicating the terrible suffering it had gone through before death released it.

We, home sapiens, do not own the universe, we share it with all other species. Have the wild things no moral or legal rights? What right has man to inflict such long and fearful agony on a fellow creature, simply because that creature does not speak his language?

It is just high time for all of us to be a voice for the voiceless, to speak for those who can't, to work together for the most oppressed minority of them all.

SUSAN AMEN
Twin Falls

Trapping is cruel

EDITOR, TIMES-NEWS: I've been reading the comments about trapping animals written by your readers. It is interesting the way people will rationalize and make themselves feel good about things which they really feel, down deep, are wrong.

Ever try to fight city hall?

Don't let anyone tell you it's easy. By all accounts it's an unequal battle. The citizen with a complaint usually loses. The bureaucracy, whether it's a formally elected official or a quasi-governmental agency, like the postal service, usually wins.

But it helps if you know where to focus your anger.

Complaining to the right person sometimes brings results. (Sometimes, not always. There are no miracle workers in government.)

Having recently discovered that the Twin Falls Post Office, without my knowledge or consent, had held all my mail for a month, I checked into the United States Postal Service. Here's what I found:

If you feel the postal service has failed to adequately perform its task

Guets...

of delivering the mail, of that some attention, write a letter to the following persons:

Thomas W. Chadwick, Consumer Advocate, U.S. Postal Service, 475 L'Entance Plaza, West Southwest, Washington, D.C. 20260.

Or,

Joseph F. Morris, Regional Postmaster General, Western Regional Headquarters, U.S. Postal Service, San Bruno, Calif., 94029.

Best letter, call them. Chadwick's number is (202) 245-4550. Morris can be reached at (415) 470-9000.

Be specific in your complaint. List the names and dates. But be firm. Demand a response and a follow-up response, telling what they have done about the problem since you brought it to their attention.

And by all means save a carbon copy of your letters. The originals may get lost in the mail.

Trapping is cruel

EDITOR, TIMES-NEWS: I've been reading the comments about trapping animals written by your readers. It is interesting the way people will rationalize and make themselves feel good about things which they really feel, down deep, are wrong.

Ever try to fight city hall?

Don't let anyone tell you it's easy. By all accounts it's an unequal battle. The citizen with a complaint usually loses. The bureaucracy, whether it's a formally elected official or a quasi-governmental agency, like the postal service, usually wins.

But it helps if you know where to focus your anger.

Complaining to the right person sometimes brings results. (Sometimes, not always. There are no miracle workers in government.)

Having recently discovered that the Twin Falls Post Office, without my knowledge or consent, had held all my mail for a month, I checked into the United States Postal Service. Here's what I found:

If you feel the postal service has failed to adequately perform its task

David Morrissey

GOPs bound to lose some power base

BOISE — There are rumblings of reapportionment in the Idaho legislature.

Veteran lawmakers are anticipating the 1980 census, the new statistics which will mandate the redrafting of existing legislative district lines.

Concerns have been voiced in both parties over what form redistricting will take.

Republicans, who now control both houses, will probably have the edge in drawing the new lines. But they are worried. As Idaho's population becomes increasingly urban, it also becomes increasingly difficult to maintain a rural power base.

Yet, that is the base on which the Idaho Republican party has rested for years. In the last decade, for instance, Democrats made inroads in Idaho's few cities. But in many parts of rural Idaho the Republicans remain unassailable.

But Idaho is becoming urban, and

as it becomes urban it is becoming more Democratic. Republican legislators realize that next year they may be forced to redistrict some of their rural party members out of existence.

But Democrats are also worried about next year's legislative redistricting. The cities may grow, and those cities may be more Democratic, but the Republicans still control the legislature. To put it simply, Democrats are afraid Republican legislators will gerrymander in an attempt to give the GOP as much of an edge as possible.

The Republican controlled legislature did just that 10 years ago, when it sliced up Boise and Pocatello into a handful of oddly shaped districts. Rather than recognizing that Boise city residents have more in common with other Boise city residents than with city voters in rural Owyhee county, Republican

legislators drew their redistricting lines to maximize their party's strength. Boise and Pocatello were sliced up like so many pies, with a slice of city voters being tied to a wedge of rural voters. The creation of several entirely urban (read Democratic) legislative districts was postponed to the next census.

That next census is next year. Democrats, tired of waiting, are worried they may have to wait another decade.

I don't think that will be the case.

Idaho's population has grown some 29 percent in the last 10 years. Most of that growth has been in urban expansion. Statistically city voters — when they vote — cast far more ballots for Democrats than Republicans.

Regardless of how the lines are drawn, in 1981, it will be a watershed year in Idaho history.

The Republican party will be able to

obtain some of its rural base. But much of what it now has will be surrendered to the cities.

The district lines drawn 10 years ago has Idaho's legislature containing more farmers and ranchers than any other state legislature in the nation. Even today, more than one out of every three legislator ranches or farms.

Those gerrymandered lines also gave Idaho a legislature with a solidly rural outlook, a body of "cowboys," as rural legislators once were called, who usually outvoted their "city slickers" from urban nests.

When the new district lines are drawn next year, it will be more than "politics as usual" between the two parties. It will be the end of an era. It will be the last round-up for the nation's only remaining cowboy legislature. It will be the beginning of the end for a law-making body where Tony Lama boots still outnumber

'Clogged toilet'

Editor, Times-News:
The SLUDGE!
The SLUDGE!
The SLUDGE!
If we, as individuals, found our toilet clogged, we surely wouldn't continue to flush the toilet and flood our home.
We would not ask others to come and flush their SLUDGE into our toilet.
Yet, our city-council continues to take this view.
More building permits are issued, more flushing to toilets when we all know our toilet is full.
Diners continue to call for a moratorium on sewer hookups. At least it will show we are concerned with the problem.
Our first step should be not additional sludge.
Stop all new sewer hookups until the problem is solved!
ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Welfare not easy

Editor, Times-News:
In regard to Tomi Shaw "Mom's-To-Be," I agree—wholeheartedly with you, Tomi.
I was on welfare for three years and believe me, it was a hard row to hoe.
The only consolation I got out of it was that I got to stay home with my little one.
There is one thing you should have added in your letter, Tomi. That when a person goes to apply for welfare, the people working in welfare offices treat you like they are doing you a favor.
They don't stop to think that if it wasn't for people such as us (and I include myself) they wouldn't have such plucky jobs.
They would have to go out and work for a living.
If we had been able-bodied men, we could get anything we ask for.
If the public knows that you are on welfare, you are treated like something that has crawled out from under a rock.
One more thing — I am now working and the only one in the household who is bringing home a paycheck, and there are times when I have to rob Peter to pay Paul — if you get my drift.

God bless you Tomi,
D.J. LUNA
Burlley

Materialism

Editor, Times-News:
Today, we live in the most materialistic society in the world.
High school curriculum stresses business and economic classes as never before. More college freshmen plan to major in business this year than any other preceding year. They have been dubbed the materialistic generation.
Unlike their forefathers, American teenagers are consumed in absolute prosperity rather than seeking happiness or hoping to make an improving contribution to society.
Why does the new generation seem greedy beyond redemption?
Toddlers are taught to save pennies in their piggy bank before they are told not to lie. Children are taught to take the best before they are taught to share, and taught to love their gifts before they are taught to give. If a child loses \$5 of his brother's money and tells a lie to his sister, for which will he be more severely punished?
As the child gets older, he is told to

get good grades in school so that he can go to college and get a good job with a good wage. This is what makes the "big" paycheck the most sought-after goal of young people.
Almost every parent tells their children to become financially independent. Whether Christian, non-Christian, or cultist.
This is what the youth of today are doing. They are succeeding at what they were taught is an essential for social and cultural acceptance. This generation is that which will produce a great revolution. Not an aptitude revolution, not an "anti-system" revolution, but a "get more money" revolution.
Go ahead. Condemn the youth for their tangible desires. You taught them to be thrifty, self-centered and aggressive. You planted the seeds.
It will be interesting to observe the concept of "brotherhood" during the 1980s. Perhaps I'm too pessimistic. But I know I'm going to be wealthy.
BRUCE D. SKAUG
Student, Jerome High School

Not a decline

Editor, Times-News:
There is much to agree with in a letter to the Editor (Dec. 19th) that speaks of the "sense of lossness, a lack of faith in everything and everybody" which plagues this age. It was sad, though, to see Christian Science so incorrectly referred to as evidence of the spiritual decline — especially since the reassertion of spiritual healing power through the practice of Christian Science has done so much to give men a living sense of God's presence and goodness.
Christian Science claims no monopoly on divine healing and can hardly be spoken of as being a "substitute" for it. Indeed, its influence has done much to reawaken a more general interest in Christian healing among many denominations in recent years. And this, certainly, is one of the "signs of the times" that point — not to spiritual darkness — but to a new sense of spiritual presence and light.
DAVID W. BARTON
Committee on Publication
For Idaho
Boise

Stop the waste-

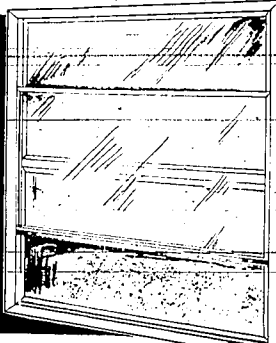
Editor, Times-News:
To Governor Evans:
The Gooding County Farm Bureau has been keeping an eye on the progress, or lack of it, concerning the request by our state that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory immediately discontinue the injection of radioactive waste into the Snake River plain aquifer. We thank you for your efforts in trying to solve what we consider a major problem.
We realize that research is needed if we are to have safe nuclear energy, but we question the planning and responsible thinking that has continued to let high- and low-level radioactive wastes be transported to and stored at the INEL site. An unstable area over a major aquifer is not a suitable storage site for high or low-level radioactive waste.
We feel that there are too many unanswered questions about the possible effects from radioactive wastes, and once the low-level wastes are injected into the aquifer, it will be impossible to retrieve them. The INEL site may have been selected before the dangers of radioactivity were realized, but with the current knowledge of adverse effects it's hard to understand why plans have not been implemented to secure a much safer place to store and test these wastes.
Our organization has not voted to give our support to your efforts to see that the U.S. Department of Energy and the INEL become more responsive to our State's interests. We feel that the U.S. Department of Energy should be requested to immediately implement a major program aimed specifically at radioactivity

waste disposal. We also ask that all future shipments of waste to INEL be discontinued.
GRAHAM HOOPER
President, Gooding County Farm Bureau
Star Route, Bliss

Prison pen pals

Editor, Times-News:
I am asking that you print my request in your paper. We, of Northwestern Jaycees, are trying to initiate a "Prison Pen Pals" program. I am certain there are those people who would be interested in this moral builder.
As chairman of this project, I am asking for your assistance in printing my request. There are many interests that can be talked about and discussed through this program.
The interests of these men vary: "Arl" music, horses, stamp collecting, raising fish" and many more topics of discussion. For those people who would be interested, they should address their letters to:
Don Anderson
P.O. Box 41-9175
Michigan City, Indiana 46350
DON ANDERSON
Michigan City, Ind.

INTRODUCING
the ENERGY SAVER No. 4040



Finest Quality
— Aluminum —
Combination
Storm Window
and Screen

Maximum ID
heating and
air conditioning
savings

Never needs
painting

2 Track
Storm-Window
Economical —
Good Looking

SAVE FUEL
the ENERGY SAVER No. 4040


1. Custom made to fit all openings.
2. Cuts fuel costs — heat from furnace or cooling air from air conditioning unit doesn't "leak" to outside.
3. Sash fully weatherstripped and easily removed for cleaning.
4. Lifetime aluminum — tough—heat-treated extrusions and strong roll-formed aluminum.
5. Will complement any home regardless of style ... available in aluminum finish or bronze.

BUY The Energy SAVER No. 4040 TODAY & SAVE!

- Installation Available
- Tax Deductible

Manufactured Locally in Twin Falls
by **DON COTE'S**
PROFESSIONAL PAINT & GLASS
1936 Kimberly Rd. 734-7921

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Haneline D.C.

Even the most severe, disabling back problems normally start with a comparatively simple misalignment of a single vertebra. It is the resultant distortion of normal vertebrae and related muscles that build up to real trouble, weeks or months later.
Chiropractic spinal examinations, X-ray and other diagnostic techniques reveal even minute spinal distortions. Corrective chiropractic adjustments can make the corrections that avoid the otherwise inevitable backaches.
Chiropractic treatment may be the answer for YOUR "back trouble". Phone for an appointment.

HANELINE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
113 S. Lincoln - Jerome - 324-5743
Advertisement

INDOOR HOLINESS CAMP MEETING
JANUARY 29 - FEBRUARY 4
Tues. - Sun., 7:30 p.m.; Morning Services, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10 a.m. Closing Service, Sun. 7 p.m.
SERVICES CONDUCTED AT 401 6th Ave. No., Twin Falls

1st Church of the Nazarene

- Enjoy a warm Spiritual Fellowship
- A challenging gospel Message.
- All services open to everyone.
- Nursery Provided

SPONSORING CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE
BURLY - Edna Rogers, Pastor
FIFTH - Emma Marston, Pastor
GODDARD - Gary Beckman, Pastor
IDONE - Tony Tamm, Pastor
KIMBERLY - Melva Ryznar, Pastor
MURKETT - Milo Willard, Pastor
TWIN FALLS - Ann Kopp, Pastor

L.S. OLIVER Speaker
RON JOHNSON Soloist

L.S. OLIVER, President of the Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs, Colorado, lecturer, camp meeting speaker.
RON JOHNSON, guest soloist from Lewiston, Idaho. Travelled extensively sharing gospel music.

JOIN US FOR 6 DAYS OF RENEWING, REFRESHING - ENRICHING SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE

"YOU CAN AFFORD OUR PRESCRIPTION PRICES"
at Magic Valley's Favorite Drug Store



MANY YEARS OF SERVICE IN IDAHO
Featuring Top Quality Products
And
10% Discount to Senior Citizens

FREE FRUIT DRINK OR COFFEE
WHILE YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS BEING FILLED

☆ Fast, Courteous Service ☆ Free Prescription Delivery

Penny-Wise Drugs
Pharmacy Hours:
Weekdays 9 AM-7:30 PM
Saturday 9 AM to 5 PM
Sunday Noon to 4 PM

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

1st Annual
Creative Advertising Awards



Here's your chance to see if you have what it takes for a career in advertising

You could win
Trophies and Cash prizes

Watch for it in
The Times-News
The Week of February 3rd

People

Escaped 'Falcon' a most unlikely spy



Christopher John Boyce

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — Christopher John Boyce was the most unlikely of spies and has now become one of the most unusual escaped convicts ever hunted by local and federal authorities.

The 26-year-old son of a former FBI agent, Boyce and accomplice Andrew Daulton Lee, 28, were convicted in 1977 of selling top-secret intelligence information to the Soviet Union.

Sentenced to 40 years in prison for espionage, Boyce was missing last Monday when guards at the Lompoc Federal Correction Institution made their 10 p.m. bedcheck.

Authorities later discovered a wooden ladder, apparently made in a prison workshop, and a pair of metal-cutting shears near two 10-foot fences that Boyce must have scaled to make his escape.

Lee, meanwhile, is serving a life sentence at the same federal prison.

Boyce and Lee, who authorities said passed some of the most sensitive of America's secrets to the Russians, shattered the stereotypical image of spies — especially Boyce, who joked with his cohort that he could use the code name "Falcon" because of his love of falconry.

The son of a devoutly religious mother, Boyce was once an altar boy.

He was sometimes a straight-A student and he had an IQ of 165. He was a student of history and philosophy and in 1976 voted for Gerald Ford.

But like many young men his age, Boyce became troubled by the war and Vietnam and the Watergate scandal. When that disillusionment took hold, he was a 21-year-old college dropout making \$145-a-week at TRW, Inc., in Redondo Beach, Calif., where he held a Top Secret clearance from the Department of Defense.

Boyce admitted to the FBI that he photographed "thousands of documents at TRW, primarily regarding a proposed top-secret spy-satellite project, and passed them to Lee for delivery to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City."

During interviews following his trial, Boyce said at TRW he learned of the CIA's activities in other nations, adding that he was particularly offended to discover the CIA's intervention in Australia's domestic affairs.

Lee was a convicted drug dealer who sold the secrets to the Russians out of pure greed, Boyce said, insisting that his participation was an act of political conscience.

"If I had to do it all over again I

would have quit my job (rather than release the information)," Boyce told the New York Times' Robert Lindsey, who later wrote a book about the case.

"The Falcon and the Snowman."

Nearly 50 FBI agents, U.S. Marshal's deputies and local officers joined the search for Boyce in the rugged terrain surrounding the federal facility at Lompoc, 170 miles of Los Angeles.

FBI spokesman Tom Shell did not give any credence to speculation that foreign agents may have been waiting outside the prison to help Boyce make his getaway.

"We have no reason to believe anybody scooped him up with a helicopter," Shell said. "I don't believe at the present time that would be the case."

Boyce's attorney during the trial, William Dougherty, said that Boyce cooperated fully during the CIA's debriefing of him after his conviction. But he added:

"It doesn't take fantasizing to realize what would happen if the Russians did get their hands on him. They would use hypnosis, drugs and anything else to get out of him information he may not have told the CIA because he just didn't remember."

Bought marijuana in New York

Paul blames arrest on 'American attitude'

LONDON (UPI) — Blaming his deportation from Japan on his "American attitude" toward drugs, Paul McCartney flew home Saturday after 10 days in a Tokyo jail for possession of about a half-pound of marijuana, which he said he bought in New York.

McCartney, his wife Linda and their four children landed unannounced at Lydd airport in Kent and immediately drove off into "quiet seclusion," a spokesman for the former Beatle said.

"It has been a terrible shock," the 37-year-old musician said on the flight from Tokyo to Amsterdam, where he changed planes.

"I flew into Japan from America, and I still had the American attitude that marijuana isn't that bad. I know it sounds dumb but that's the truth—that's why I stupidly brought the stuff with me."

McCartney was held at Narita airport on January 16, after he arrived for an 11-concert sellout tour of

Japan with his band Wings, which was canceled after his arrest. Customs officers said he was carrying nearly half a pound of marijuana in his suitcase.

McCartney said he bought the marijuana in New York.

"Shortly before I left, President Carter had been asked what his attitude was about cannabis and I think he replied that it ought to be decriminalized and made a misdemeanor. That affected me, too. So I just put a bag of the stuff in my suitcase without thinking."

"I really didn't realize that it was a totally different culture (in Japan) and that Japan's drug laws are very strict. I didn't even think Customs would bother to open my suitcase," McCartney said.

McCartney said his worst moment was on the first night of his arrest, during a visit by the British vice-consul.

"I thought fantastic, good old consul

is going to get me out and I would be on the first plane. He just sat down and said, 'well, it could be eight years in prison, you know...'"

McCartney, who was known in the cell block as "prisoner number 22," described his prison stay as "like something out of the film 'Bridge Over the River Kwai.'"

"For eight days I didn't see any daylight at all," he said. "We were awakened at six a.m. and then had to sit cross-legged on the floor for

call. They shouted out "22" and I had to shout back "hi."

Reunited with his family in Tokyo, McCartney swore he "will never smoke pot again," and flew back to England — wearing a homemade ring fashioned from a paper clip on his wedding finger.

"I have been parted from Linda for the longest time in 10 years," he explained. "They confiscated my possessions — I just had to have a wedding ring of some sort."

Hollywood salaries show wide disparity for some

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — An earnings survey released by the Screen Actors Guild Saturday showed wide disparities between average earnings of actors and actresses.

The statistics were compiled by SAG's Women's Committee member Carl Buchanan, a research cardiologist, and were to be submitted to the full membership of the guild during its annual meeting today.

Statistics compiled from 1979 show a membership of 40,652, with men comprising 59 percent and women 41 percent, but earnings for women members accounted for only 23 percent of the total income of guild members.

Only one age category of women guild members fared better than their male counterparts, the report said. Actresses between ages 20 and 30 work slightly more than men in the

same age group, but actors made more money.

"In all age groups, men accounted for 70 percent of the total days worked compared with 30 percent for women. The average income for women was less than 60 percent of amount earned by men. Women averaged \$4,908 and men \$7,380 per year."

"In their 30s, men gained a 10 percent edge," Ms. Buchanan said, "working 56 percent of the total days worked by guild members. Then at 40, women seem to drop off the face of the earth."

"Between ages 40 to 49 men work 72 percent of the total days while women work only 28 percent."

The chart indicated that between ages 50 and 60 men in the guild earned 133 percent more than women, and in the 60s, the difference diminished to 122 percent.

London's Savoy Hotel closes cabaret

LONDON (UPI) — The Savoy Hotel, a majestic playground for the rich and the famous since 1889, is closing the cabaret where Johann Strauss once performed. "The Blue Danube" and Noel Coward played an Ivory piano through the Blitz.

A Spanish singer named Maria Prado was to be the last act Saturday night on the stage where Maurice Chevalier once sang and danced and where Enrico Caruso earned \$900 a night for his singing.

"We're sort of keeping quite a low profile," said Helen Wright, press officer for what was London's grandest hotel during the first half of the century.

"We don't really want to make a splash about something that we feel is in a way negative. We prefer to talk more about the positive things."

FIVE DINING EXPERIENCES FROM NIGHTLY FROM 5-9 P.M. \$3.25

You may choose from 5 different entrees nightly from:

**Sea Food
Roast Beef
to Steak**

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

Open 24 Hours A Day For Your Convenience
Days & Nights
Closed Sunday at 9 P.M. 545 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls 723-0710

the MOVIES FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400

SAT. & SUN. ONLY! \$2.00

AT THE TWIN CINEMA & JEROME CINEMA

WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER
ALL ADULT ADMISSIONS TO ANY MOVIE SHOWING BETWEEN 5 P.M. & 6 P.M.

A JOURNEY WALT DISNEY'S THAT BEGINS WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS... PG

TWIN CINEMA SAT-SUN 12:25-2:00 4:00-5:45 7:10-9:25
JEROME CINEMA SAT-SUN 12:25-2:00 4:00-5:45 7:10-9:25

HURRY FINAL WEEK!

ROBERT REDFORD - JANE FONDA PG

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

TWIN CINEMA SAT-SUN 12:25-2:00 4:00-5:45 7:10-9:25

DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER

Kramer vs. Kramer

AT TWIN FALLS

Exclusive!

TWIN MALL SATURDAY 7:00-9:00 SUNDAY 11:00-9:00 PG

Guess Who's Back? NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

The Most Popular Movie Comedy Of All Time

JEROME CINEMA SAT-SUN 12:25-2:00 2:20-7:20 9:20

The Man Who Loved Bears

A magnificent bear adventure!

TWIN CINEMA SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00

JEROME CINEMA SAT-SUN 12:35-2:15 3:55 5:35 7:15 8:55

GOING IN STYLE

SHOWS DAILY 7:00 AND 9:00 P.M. ONLY!

TWIN CINEMA

OPEN 11-3 CINE MALL SNACK SHOP

HOT SANDWICHES HOT DANISH ROLLS

SCAVENGER HUNT

It's a wild, hilarious hunt.

MOTOR-VU SAT-SUN ONLY! PLUS Motor-Vu Club! THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE BUSBY DAY AT MOTOR-VU ONLY!

TWIN MOTOR-VU SAT-SUN 10:00-11:00 11:00-12:00

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

How Far Would You Go To Stay Alive?

THE LEGEND OF **Alfred Packer**

Based on a true story.

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY!

WILLIAM SHATNER - LEONARD NIMOY

The Human Adventure is Just Beginning.

STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

SANDPIPER BEER & SPIRITS

The Sandpiper will be closed Sunday January 27th for a Private Party

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Food and medicine for hungry and sick CAMBODIAN REFUGEES

Send Your Help Now Through CARE

HERE IS OUR HELP FOR CAMBODIAN REFUGEES \$ _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

(MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO CARE.)

CARE Frederick & Nelson 5th & Pine Streets Seattle, WA 98111

FUND FOR CAMBODIANS

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE TIMES-NEWS

Vietnamese troops threaten Thailand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Saturday sternly warned Vietnam and the Soviet Union not to launch attacks on Cambodian refugee encampments straddling the border of Thailand.

"Vietnamese military activity in this area poses a potential threat to the security of Thailand," said a one-page statement issued by the State Department.

"The United States remains concerned about reports of large Vietnamese troop deployments near the Thai-Cambodian border and possible attacks on the refugee concentrations," it said.

U.S. officials told reporters as many as 50,000 of the 200,000 Vietnamese troops believed to be in Cambodia are now in the Thai-Cambodia border area and pose a danger to encampments holding as many as 500,000 non-communist Cambodian refugees.

The department also expressed concern about information from a high-ranking Cambodian defector that an attack might be mounted before the end of this month.

"We call upon the governments of Vietnam and the Soviet Union, which supports Vietnam's military activity in Cambodia, to refrain from any action which would threaten Thailand's security and integrity or

endanger the well-being and safety of the non-combatants in the refugee concentrations along the border," the statement said.

The officials said the statement was issued because of growing indications, including official propaganda, that the Vietnamese and Cambodia's Heng Samrin regime may attack the large refugee camps.

In addition, said one official, "There has been a Heng Samrin official who came out to Thailand from Cambodia who indicated that an attack against these concentrations could come by the end of January."

"I guess you could call him a defector. We call him a refugee," he said, adding the informant was "sufficiently high up (in the Phnom Penh regime) to make a responsible statement."

"He indicated there were plans that might be enacted sometime toward the end of January for attacks against these concentrations," said the official.

State Department officials said the threatened encampments — actually straddling the Thai-Cambodian border — house some 600,000 Cambodian refugees, more than half of them in two camps, Nong Samet and Non Mak Mun, located north of the border city of Aranyaprathet.

Radio Shack® End-of-Month ELECTRONIC SUPER SAVERS

8-Track/AM/FM Phono Stereo Music System

Clarinette®-97 by Realistic®

\$169

Reg. 239.95



Get 30% off the stereo system that does it all! Record your own cartridges off-the-air from the 3-speed changer or use the mike jacks. Dual recording level controls, VU meters, bass and treble controls, 22" high 2-way speaker systems. Includes dust cover. 13-1197

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)



8-Track Recording Tape

By Realistic

40-Minute 80-Minute

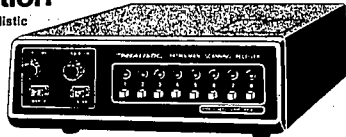
2 for 2.199 2 for 2.599

Reg. 1.99 Each Reg. 2.59 Each

Now you can get TWO of these quality cartridges for the price of one! Made in the USA by Radio Shack. Stock up now! No limit!

Scanner Radio Lets You Hear All the "Action"

PRO-45 by Realistic



Save \$50

99.95

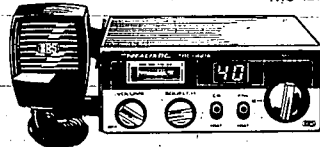
Reg. 149.95

Brings in real-life drama, as it happens. Hear police, fire, rescue squads, weather and more from the comfort of your home. Can also be mounted in your car. Requires up to 8 crystals, not included. 20-141

*Mobile use in some states and localities may be unlawful or require a permit—check with local authorities.

CB Makes Winter Driving Safer

TRC-421A by Realistic



Save \$40

59.95

Reg. 99.95

Driving in bad weather is always risky, that's why you need CB. Emergency Ch. 9 and Highway Info Ch. 19 are always there for help or information. 21-1502

One Hander™ CB Saves Space, Fools Thieves

TRC-462 by Realistic



Save \$40

139.95

Reg. 179.95

All the controls are on the mike—rest of the transceiver mounts safely out of sight. Keeps you up on road conditions and weather. Instant access to Emergency Channel 9. 21-1528

Desk Calculator with 4-Key Memory

EC-2001 by Radio Shack



Save 26%

21.95

Reg. 29.95

Large, widely spaced keys make it easy to use. Percent key, plus delta percent key to figure percent of increase/decrease in one step. Batteries extra. 65-660

Ultrasonic Home Alarm System

By Archer®



Save \$10

69.95 This motion-detection system protects any area up to 20' x 30' with invisible ultrasonic field. Includes built-in alarm. No installation, just plug-in. 49-300

Reg. 79.95

Be Prepared—Power Failure Light

By Archer



Save 16%

10.88

Reg. 12.95

An area light, flashlight and night-light. Plug into any AC outlet. If power fails, bright light comes on. Always recharging when plugged-in. For up to 90-minutes use. 61-2645

GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY

100 Colors of ANTIQUE SATIN

40% OFF

Labor extra

Mini Blinds & Woven Woods **25% OFF**

CARL BURTON DECORATOR CONSULTANT

FREE IN HOME ESTIMATES 734-3805

ROPER'S January CLEARANCE

NEW PRICE REDUCTIONS!

1/2 PRICE!

Famous Brands of Fine MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

Reg. \$130.00 to \$270.00

1/2 PRICE

Men's Famous Brand SPORT COATS

Solid, plaid checks. Regular, Shirts and Lounges. Reg. \$80.00 to \$175.00

1/2 PRICE

1 Group Men's & Young Men's DRESS & CASUAL SHOES

1/2 PRICE

1 Group YOUNG MEN'S JEANS

Reg. \$10.00 to \$22.00

1/2 PRICE

Big Groups of MEN'S & BOYS' WINTER COATS

1/2 PRICE

One Group Men's & Young Men's Famous Brand DRESS SHIRTS

Mostly 14 1/2 & 15 neck sizes.

1/3 PRICE

1 Group of Men's SPORT SHIRTS

1/2 PRICE and Below



Men's Famous Name SLACKS

Solids and woven fabrics. Reg. \$14.00 to \$18.00

1/2 PRICE

1 Group Men's & Young Men's Famous Brand SWEATERS

1/2 PRICE

Others Just Reduced to 1/2 OFF

1 Group Young Men's SPORT SHIRTS

1/2 PRICE IN THE RAIN, TWICE!

WOMEN'S COATS & FALL SPORTSWEAR

From Our Famous Brands

NOW 1/2 PRICE

DOZENS OF OTHER GREAT CLEARANCE VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF OUR STORES AT SAVINGS UP TO 50%

All Roper's Idaho Stores Will Be Closed Wednesday, January 30, for Inventory.

Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Bankcards

ROPER'S

• Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

WHEREVER YOU LIVE, WORK OR PLAY, THERE'S A RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU!

537 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls

Now Open Sundays 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood

Radio Shack DEALER

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

World news

Egypt, Israel open border

United Press International
Egypt and Israel established formal diplomatic relations Saturday, but Israeli troops turned away from the Sinai border, saying it could not be opened on schedule because of "technical" reasons.

A bomb injured nine persons in Gaza City and in Arab capitals across the Mideast, marchers denounced the historic start of normal diplomatic relations between Egypt and Israel as "Black Saturday."

In Egypt, an adviser and confidant to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said the Egyptian leader had decided to speed up the timetable for establishing full relations with Israel, and has invited the Jewish state to send an ambassador to Cairo at once.

Diplomats said orders were issued immediately opening the Sinai border to Israeli visitors, granting Israeli ships and planes access to Egyptian ports and airports, and ending the 30-year-old economic boycott of Israel.

The Gaza city grenade attack was the only violent incident in an

otherwise peaceful protest in the occupied Arab territories against normal relations between Egypt and Israel.

A military spokesman said assailants threw the grenade at two soldiers patrolling Eastin square, the city's main thoroughfare. The grenade landed by a parked automobile, exploded and injured nine passersby, the spokesman said.

On the occupied West Bank, stores and schools closed down to protest the Egyptian-Israeli rapprochement.

In the PLO-controlled suburb of Sabra, thousands of Palestinians gathered to torch a statue of Sadat, President-Governer of Israel-Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat led the demonstrators in chants of "revolution, revolution until victory."

In Baghdad, about 1 million Iraqis marched through the capital with banners demanding the "eradication of the hive of corruption in Egypt," the Iraqi news agency reported.

S. African unrest predicted

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — A black nationalist leader in Zambia said Saturday the bloody Pretoria bank siege that killed five persons and injured 21 was the start of a guerrilla war against white-ruled South Africa.

Friday's attack on the Volkskas bank in the fashionable Pretoria suburb of Silverton was the first terrorist attack on a white establishment in the long history of black opposition to white-rule in South Africa.

Three blacks claiming to be members of the outlawed African National Congress held about 24 whites hostage in the bank for six hours until police stormed inside, killing the gunman in a shootout that also took the lives of two captives.

Officials said the gunman, armed with Soviet-made rifles and hand grenades, were demanding the release of black political prisoners held in South African jails, a \$120,000 ransom and an airliner to take them

out of the country.

In the Zambian capital of Lusaka, a spokesman for the African National Congress said the bank siege signaled the start of what he warned would be a long and bloody war against apartheid and white domination in South Africa.

"South Africans can expect a steady escalation in urban guerrilla attacks of all kinds," the spokesman said. "Militants will not be frightened by the bank episode."

The two hostages killed in the shootout were identified as a 19-year-old female bank teller and a 37-year-old mother of three children.

Hospital officials said another nine people remained hospitalized with multiple shrapnel and gunshot wounds.

Police Minister Louis de Grauwe issued a strong warning that future attacks would be met with equal force.

Rhodesian cops halt rioters

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Hundreds of blacks celebrating the impending return from exile of guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe fought day-long battles Saturday with riot police trying to break up unauthorized victory parades and political rallies.

A police spokesman said several arrests were made during the clashes in six of Salisbury's black townships. Two persons were seriously injured by a police car that slammed into them when the driver was hit by a barrage of stones, the spokesman said.

Rhodesia's British colonial government banned the distribution of thousands of Mugabe's party propaganda leaflets on grounds that they were likely to incite violence and racial hatred.

At the same time, Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union published its election manifesto — a moderate document that promised a

phased transition to a socialist system, observance of human rights and fair treatment for the white minority.

In the city's black townships, riot police used tear gas in repeated charges against what a police spokesman described as "unusually large crowds of ZANU supporters who were holding illegal processions and meetings."

The demonstrators marched through the townships to celebrate Mugabe's return Sunday from Mozambique, where he fled five years ago to lead his wing of the Patriotic Front guerrilla group in its war against Rhodesia's white minority regime.

The banned material was said to include leaflets containing slogans like "Death to British colonial troops" and urging Mugabe supporters to "destroy by force of arms the collective racial hold on Zimbabwe."

Briton killed in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A British soldier was shot to death and two civilians wounded in an Irish Republican Army street ambush in Belfast's notorious Falls Road district early Saturday.

The soldier was the first killed in Ulster this year and brought the overall total of army deaths to 308.

The attack came as a group of soldiers were returning to barracks from foot patrol duty.

Three gunmen opened fire from a

house across the street where they had lain in wait for more than three hours, holding a mother and her four children hostage in their home as they waited.

The burst of gunfire sent Saturday morning shoppers and children scattering for cover but two people, one of them an elderly man, were hit by stray bullets. Neither was seriously hurt.

The hostages were released unharmed.

HOMEMAKERS!!!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET CAUGHT UP ON YOUR IRONING BEFORE YOUR FAMILY GROWS OUT OF IT?

WOULD YOU LIKE MORE TIME FOR YOURSELF IN BETWEEN CHANGING DIAPERS, RUNNING A TAXI SERVICE AND WALKING THE DOG?

ENROLL NOW IN:
"ESTABLISHING A HOUSE OF ORDER — HOW TO BECOME MIRACLE MOMS & WONDER WIVES."

TAUGHT BY
TAMERA SMITH ALLRED
(wife, mother, former award winning Denver News Reporter and graduate of the Side-Tracked Home Executive Program)

CALL 324-5714 or 324-8967
FOR MORE INFORMATION

All Records In Stock

\$ 1.50 OFF

Country Western and Rock LP's

SHOP EARLY *in the week and* **SAVE**

OSCO Drug

Blue Lakes Mall
Store Hours:
8-10 Monday-Saturday 9-9 Sunday
Pharmacy Hours:
9-9 Monday-Friday 9-7 Saturday
10-5 Sunday
Ad Effective:
Jan. 27, 28, 29, 1980

COGHLANS TRAVEL TITLE

Stretch Cords

Stretches to 60"

79¢

OSCO Reg. \$1.19

Bic 5 Pack Special

Ballpoint Pens

Medium Point

49¢

OSCO Reg. 99¢

ELMERS

Wonder Bond

• One drop holds 5000 pounds
• 3 gram tube

\$1.19

OSCO Reg. \$1.69

Johnson & Johnson

Reach Tooth Brushes

Choose from Youth, Soft, Medium, Hard

89¢

OSCO Reg. \$1.07-\$1.12

Tussy

Roll-On Deodorant

2 1/4 Ounce Bottle

• Will not stain clothes
• Regular or extra strength
• Great for Traveling

69¢

OSCO Reg. 89¢

Sathers Bagged Candy

2/88¢

Over 30 Kinds to Choose From

OSCO Reg. 59¢

INTERMAGNETICS 3 PACK

Cassette Tapes

3-60 minute blank tapes for your cassette recorder

99¢

OSCO Reg. \$1.49

One A Day

Vitamins Plus Iron

100 Tablets PLUS 20 FREE

\$3.39

OSCO Reg. \$4.29

Wilson or Seamco

Raquetball Balls

Can of 2 Balls

\$2.19

OSCO Reg. \$2.79

Hollywood Reruns Framed

Pictures

Framed Pictures of Old Time Movie Theatre Advertisements, Dracula, Casablanca, etc.

\$2.49

OSCO Reg. \$3.99

Glass 7-Piece

Salad Bowl Set

• Set includes 1-4 qt. bowl, 6-1/2 qt. bowls
• Clear glass with silk screen printing on sides

\$13.49

OSCO Reg. \$18.88

Fitz-All Replacement

Carafe

Fits Mr. Coffee, West Bend, Proctor-Silex, Bunn, and others.

\$3.89

OSCO Reg. \$4.99

KENNER Radio Control

Muscle Car

\$25.88

OSCO Reg. \$46.88
Quantities Limited

Brachs Valentine

Mellocremes

10 Ounce Bag or Red and White Mellow-Creme Hearts


59¢

OSCO Reg. 69¢

Vegetable Cocktail
V-8 JUICE
 6-oz. Tin 6 Pack
89¢



Peanut Butter
SKIPPY
 • Smooth 18-oz. Jar
 • Chunky
\$1.09



Lynden Farms Frozen
CORN
 • Peas
 • Mixed Veg. 16-oz. Pkg.
45¢



Blue Ribbon
WALNUTS
 16-oz. Pkg.
\$1.98



Tuf'n Ready Paper
TOWELS
 Jumbo Roll
59¢



Clorox
BLEACH
 5% OFF LABEL
 Gal.
73¢



Dishwashing Liquid
DAWN
 20% OFF LABEL
 32-oz. Btl.
\$1.39



MJB Instant
COFFEE
 10-oz. Jar
\$3.97



Buttrey Foods:
An Extra-Clean Place to Shop!



Variety Pak
PORK CHOPS lb. **\$1.29**
 Rich's
TURKEY FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
 Western Family
LUNCH MEATS 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Falls Brand
WIENERS 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$2.59**
 Van de Kamp
FISH FILLETS .. 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Mild
CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. **\$1.98**
 Frozen
RED SNAPPER..... lb. **\$1.29**
 Sliced
SLAB BACON..... lb. **\$1.29**



Lynn Wilson Corn
TORTILLAS
 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
 Lynn Wilson Flour
TORTILLAS
 18 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**



Freshly Ground
GROUND BEEF
\$1.09
 lb. **1**

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Grade A Turkey HINDQUARTERS
 lb. **49¢**

Extra-Fresh Produce. Specials!

Calif.
CHOICE NAVEL ORANGES
 8-lb. Bag **1.98**



U.S. No. 1 California Cello
CARROTS
 2-lb. Bag **49¢**



U.S. No. 1 Fresh Large Hawaiian
PAPAYAS
 Each **98¢**



Assorted Blooming
HOUSE MUMS
 5-inch Pot **\$2.77**



California Assorted
IVY PLANTS
 4 1/2-inch Pot **\$1.57**



Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!

Buttroy's Delishus
BROWNIES
 5 for **99¢**



Sourdough
FRENCH BREAD
 Buttroy's Delishus
 1-lb. Loaf **59¢**



Buttroy's Delishus
ASSORTED CUPCAKES
 4 for **59¢**





LEROY SCANTLIN
...new duties

Shawna Butler of Route 1, Hansen, has been promoted to assistant manager of The Closet in Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Manager Julie Moes announced the promotion.



LES HAZEN
...promoted

Faulkner is vice chairman of the communications committee and was appointed to the Meet Board in August, 1979. He is vice president of the Faulkner Land and Livestock Co. of Bliss.



SHAWNA BUTLER
...advances

Promotion of two employees of Cain's, Inc., has been announced by Elvins Cain, president of the home furnishings store. Les Hazen has been advanced to general manager in addition to his duties as vice president. Hazen has been with the firm for 12 years and has more than 25 years of experience in the retail furniture business. LeRoy Scantlin has been promoted to manager of appliances and television. He has 15 years of experience in home furnishings retailing and management and has been with Cain's since early in 1979.

Trish Stoker is the new operator and counselor at the Twin Falls Diet Center, 1430 Filer Ave. E. She holds a degree in biology from Idaho State University and is a certified diet and nutrition counselor.

John G. Carlson has been appointed regional vice president for the Pacific Northwest by Hughes Aircraft. With headquarters in Seattle, Carlson will oversee the airline's activities in Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Oregon. He has been with the airline since 1977 as executive assistant to the president and vice president.

Directors of Amfac, Inc., have declared a 10 percent increase in

the dividend on common stock. The new quarterly rate of 33 cents or \$1.32 per year was approved with the March 15 payment to shareholders of record Feb. 15. The rate is up from 30 cents or \$1.20 per share. A regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 cents a share on \$2.50 cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable March 15 to shareholders of record Feb. 15, was also declared.

Western Wood Products Association reports the region's lumber industry operated at 92.9 percent of practical capacity during November, down from 96.7 percent in October. For the first 11 months of 1979, operations were at 92.8 percent, down from 94 percent for the same period in 1978.

First Security figures set records

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp., bank holding company headquartered here, reports 1979 operating figures which show record-high earnings, assets and deposits. At the quarterly directors meeting, George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, said at year-end 1979, combined resources of First Security Corp., its banks and subsidiaries, totaled \$3.4 billion. That figure represents a 5.3 percent increase over the \$3.2 billion in combined resources on Dec. 31, 1978. Corporation-affiliate banks reported total deposits at year-end of \$2.6 billion, compared with \$2.4 billion recorded at year-end 1978. This year's deposits outdistanced last year's by 8.67 percent.

First Security Corp. previously reported a 16.6 percent increase for 1979 in unaudited consolidated income for shareholders before securities transactions, \$17 million compared with \$32 million. On a per share basis, the \$3.12 per share figure for 1979 compares with 1978's \$2.61. Unaudited income for 1979 after securities transactions was \$35.1 million or \$2.97 per share, compared with \$30.3 million, or \$2.71 per share, for the year 1978. At year-end, the corporation had 11,830,449 shares of common stock outstanding. Earnings for 1979 were achieved in the face of a total expense of \$290.3 million, compared with \$232 million in 1978, a 25.1 percent increase. All

categories of operating expense showed increases. Interest paid on time deposits increased 29.99 percent from \$97.7 million in 1978 to \$126.9 million in 1979. A total of \$62 million was reported for 1979 salaries and employee benefits. That figure represents a 13.16 percent increase over the figure reported in 1978. Eccles said as of Dec. 31, 1979, First Security banks and subsidiaries had loans outstanding, including leases, totaling \$2.15 billion, compared to \$2.13 billion the previous year.



Professional aid helps

QUESTION: How much are the booklets with all your information you describe in your article in the Times-News? I have invested in time certificates for the lack of experience of knowing how to invest my money safely. If you can help me I would certainly be relieved of trying to cope with the inflation disaster at hand.

ANSWER: There is no charge for these booklets. They are prepared by companies and they generally describe a particular investment product made available by their firm. Your lack of experience in knowing how to invest your money safely and at the same time to provide you with the maximum returns is not uncommon. There are numerous types of investments available, which may offer not only more liberal returns than you receive from your time certificates, but also tax savings benefits.

I suggest you consult with someone who is not only professionally knowledgeable in the business of investments, but also unbiased. Your broker, your banker and your broker may all be biased. Either solicit opinions from all three or use the services of a certified financial planner or registered investment advisor.

Your concern about coping with "the inflation disaster" is an area of interest somewhat different from that of your safe dollars question. From 1969 to 1978, the percent rate of annual monetary inflation nearly doubled every second year. In 1977, it was about 7 percent, in 1979 about 13 percent. Those investors who purchased four to eight year certificates of deposit in 1977 were guaranteed an interest rate of approximately 7 percent.

Not one of them has made a nickel on their savings since inflation has eroded any real income. Even had inflation remained at a 7 percent level after 1977, instead of climbing to 13 percent, they would still have lost money, i.e. purchasing power. Their 7 percent interest on certificates, or worse yet 5 percent on savings, was fully taxable.

So they did not keep up with the inflation spiral even during the first year of their investment in 1977. Of course, since 1977 it has, as you say, been a "disaster" for owners of long term certificates since inflation has doubled in the last two years.

All of us want relief from this problem. However, only a few will recognize that, in spite of the potential

severely it entails they might lack the knowledge and understanding of effectively fight it. And there are opportunities to effectively fight it, but they are not savings programs. At least not taxable savings programs.

To help you understand the first of all things to have thorough knowledge of your circumstances. And secondly an understanding of your goals and objectives. It is only in this context that meaningful decisions can be instituted on your behalf.

As I said earlier consult with the professional. Financial planner or registered investment advisor. Don't exclude your attorney or accountant; at the same time don't expect them to give you investment advice.

I am sending you a copy of our financial planning booklet which may be of some assistance to you. These booklets are available to interested readers through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 114, 219 Second St. North, Twin Falls, Id. 83301; Telephone 734-4164.

Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates Inc., Certified Financial Planners. Readers' questions will be answered if directed to Mr. Smith at the above address or telephone number.

Idaho, Oregon onion stocks attain peaks

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho and Eastern Oregon stocks of onions are 10 percent above previous years' records, while sheep and lambs on feed in Idaho total 2,000 more than last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The service says onions on hand in

Idaho and Eastern Oregon as of the first of the year were estimated at almost 1.8 million hundredweight. Good yields and low prices caused stocks to be at a record level — 10 percent above the previous high in 1978 and 17 percent above last year at this time, the service said.

termining eligibility and availability of veteran financing in the Twin Falls area. A question and answer period is planned.

Complete information is available from Spring Creek Realtors, 734-0600, or Sherwood Roberts, 734-0870. Advance registration is suggested because of limited seating.

Veterans' seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — A seminar in housing, financing, for veterans, is planned for Feb. 4 at the Littlefield Inn.

The seminar will start at 7:30 p.m. It is sponsored by Spring Creek Realtors and Sherwood Roberts Financing. Topics of discussion will be qualifying of veterans for financing, de-

Nationally, stocks of onions in common storage in 11 summer on-non-producing states and in cold storage in all areas of the first of the first of the year were estimated at a record high of 7.9 million hundredweight, the service reported.

The service also said sheep and lambs on feed in Idaho as of the first of the year totaled 12,000 head, an increase of 2,000 head over last year.

In the 24 states reporting, the service said an estimated 1.6 million sheep and lambs were on feed for slaughter at the beginning of the year, three percent more than a year ago.

Record raisin sale listed for December

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Record amounts of raisins were sold during December as more than one-fifth of United States households bought a total of more than 20 million pounds of raisins.

Figures released by the California Raisin Advisory Board indicate 15.8 million households — 20.6 percent — bought raisins last month. The 15.8 million households is the previous record set in November.

Raisin sales data was not kept before 1972.

Salmon mill operator says forest land decision needed

SALMON (UPI) — The manager of the Salmon sawmill operation, says some kind of decision has to be made concerning national forest lands "so we don't wake up with a RARE III."

Gordon Crupper said a big area in the Clear Creek-Garden Creek area west of Salmon should be kept for multiple use.

He noted the U.S. Senate bill proposed by Sen. Frank Church for creation of the River of No Return Wilderness failed to contain "re-

lease" language as advocated by Sen. James McClure. Crupper said the lumber market is not very good right now but hopes to see improvement.

He said 109 million board feet of timber a year is needed to stabilize the economy in Lemhi County and out-hwestern Montana.

Because of inadequate log supplies the past year, the company closed its Nork Fork Mill and eliminated one shift at the Salmon mill.

FARM FOR SALE

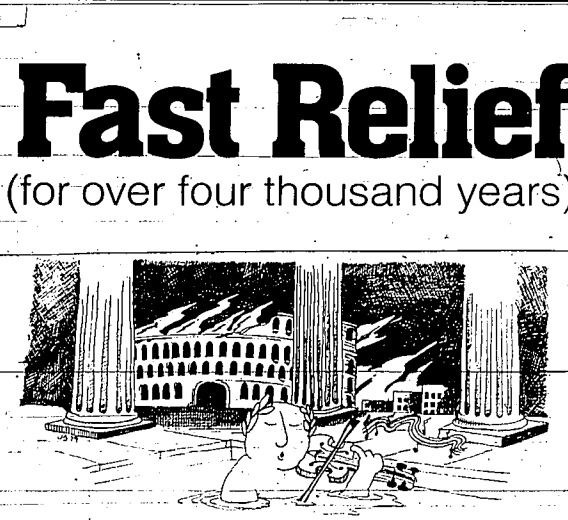
320 acres irrigated farm near Arco, Idaho. 260 acres tillable, all underwheel. Good 3 bedroom home and metal potato cellar. Financing available to eligible applicants. For further information contact the Farmers Home Administration at P.O. Box 656, Arco, Idaho 83213 or call 208-527-3486. This property sold without regards to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or marital status. The Government reserves the right to reject all offers.

FARM FOR SALE

411 acre irrigated farm near Arco, Idaho. All acres tillable with wheeline sprinkler system. Good water rights from 150 foot wells. 5 bedroom brick home in good condition. Financing available to eligible applicants. For further information contact the Farmers Home Administration at P.O. Box 656, Arco, Idaho 83213 or call 208-527-3486. This property sold without regards to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or marital status. The Government reserves the right to reject all offers.

FARM FOR SALE

236 acre irrigated farm near Arco, Idaho. All acres tillable with wheeline sprinkler system. Good water rights from 150 foot wells. No buildings. Financing available to eligible applicants. For further information contact the Farmers Home Administration at P.O. Box 656, Arco, Idaho 83213 or call 208-527-3486. This property sold without regards to race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin or marital status. The Government reserves the right to reject all offers.



Many times when somebody has a good idea, he finds out that someone else has beat him to it. So it is with the Spa from Custom Pools and Patio.

The ancient Mesopotamians beat us to the idea of using hot, energized water to relieve everyday tensions by about 4,000 years.

Spas were also quite popular with the ruling elite of the Roman Empire. Nero (famous for his hot times in that old town) no doubt fiddled around in one. And after a hard day at the Coliseum, Julius seized every opportunity to relax in those soothing fingers of bubbles.

Today, while the principles are pretty much the same, the Spas/rins made vast improvements on the spas of old. Even on a lot of spas of new. With pressurized water jets, durable easy-to-care for

fiber glass construction, specially designed contours, and beautiful styling (not to mention the relief they provide from fatigue, tension, minor muscle aches, and just plain bad days) you'll realize why the Spa is an idea ahead of its time. By about 4,000 years.

The Spa from Custom Pools and Patio. We're making fast relief fun again.

Custom Pools & Patio
3848 Chinden • 345-2792
Boise, Idaho

YES WE'RE IN THE COPYING BUSINESS. BUT WE STILL DO THINGS ORIGINAL.



We duplicate by not duplicating anybody else. So we shake the dust out of the old way of doing things, and developed the Savin 700 series. More than different, Better. It took a long time, but we created a short paper path. Only 12". Some Xerox machines have a complex 4-foot path. The shorter the path the less chance of jamming. Our interchangeable paper cassettes have changed copying. Go from letter to legal size in seconds. Savin was the smart enough to evolve a brain. An electronic system that automatically compensates for bad originals.

That makes for clean, crisp copies. As does our liquid toner — which also assures a long life expectancy for your drum. And the same original thinking that goes into making our copiers goes into backing them. Our 8-year Buyer Protection Plan is unique in the industry.

At Savin, our commitment isn't to repeat the past. But to redo it.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS
1025 East Broadway St.
Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208) 734-4161

Please provide address information on:
 The Savin 700 Series
 The Savin 700 Series
 The Savin 700 Series
 The Savin 700 Series

Name _____
 Title _____
 Firm _____
 Telephone _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

savin

Property tax rolls may decrease

BOISE (UPI) — An appraiser told the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday that the way the 1 percent initiative was eased onto the books last year, industrial property will decrease in value on the property-tax rolls.

Earl Lusk, a state Tax Commission appraiser, said that with an inflation rate of 10 percent or more a year, indexing industrial properties at 1978 market values and increasing those

values by only 2 percent a year as allowed by the law will "virtually remove industrial property from the property-tax rolls."

He cited a recent attorney general's opinion which projects that the 2 percent inflation factor approach eventually will eliminate non-real industry property, such as equipment and machinery, from the property-tax.

Lusk and Charles Fritz, also an

industrial appraiser, appeared before the committee to present a progress report on the Tax Commission's industrial appraisal program.

All property in Idaho must be appraised at 1978 market value by May 15. The Tax Commission is appraising some 300 major industrial properties in Idaho and helping county assessors reappraise the approximately 700 smaller industrial properties in the state on a uniform basis.



Using refined Egyptian mummifying techniques turns old car parts into energy in this California plant

Car 'fluff' energy being churned out

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — A refined version of the process used by ancient Egyptians to mummify bodies is turning waste into energy.

For the past year, Pyro-Sol Inc. has utilized a patented process involving pyrolysis (chemical decomposition of a substance by heat) and parts from a Navy vessel to convert shredded interiors of junked cars into electricity.

The experimental stage of the project produced 1,650 kilowatts a day from 50 to 70 tons of car "fluff." The electricity was sold to Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The project has proved so successful that by April the company plans to begin full operations, transforming 1,000 tons of non-metallic throwaways such as seat cushions, wiring insulation, floor mats and mud into enough electricity for 3,500 homes.

"By then we will have poured \$3.5 million into this project," said Pyro-Sol Board Chairman Jim Welty, who became concerned with garbage "the world's No. 1 problem," in the late-1960s while working as a municipal consultant in Southern California.

"This is the only process of its type for disposing of rubbish on a continuous basis and creating energy at the same time," Welty said, "but some aspects of the technique are thousands of years old. Pyrolysis was used in Egypt in making the mummification fluid."

Operating costs will run about \$400,000 a year, Welty said, "but revenues after we expand operations in the spring should be \$1 million a year, so we expect to be making money on this."

The electricity will be sold to PG&E, and none of the residues will go to waste.

"One of the carbon by-products is just like the charcoal people use in firing steaks. Kingsford has already purchased a year's supply of it for \$200,000. There's also tar, and the compacted dirt, sand and glass mixture will be sold for land-fill material," Welty said.

"What's even more important is that eventually we hope to use this process not just with junked cars but also with other wastes. Americans produce 200 million tons of garbage a year; that's enough to meet 10 percent of the country's electrical needs," he added.

"The big problem with garbage worldwide is that there isn't any place to dispose of it any more."

Already, the Energy Department has visited the Pyro-Sol plant on several occasions and 400 U.S. and numerous foreign firms — notably from Canada, Japan, Belgium, New Zealand, France, Mexico, Greece and Israel — have expressed interest in the process.

"There's been quite a bit of interest because every country has a big problem with municipal waste and industrial waste, and this is a practical, profitable and energy-beneficial answer," Welty said.

The process is also clean enough to have warranted endorsement from the Sierra Club, he added, showing off a letter of support from that environmental group.

The process begins at the dump. Junked cars are shredded into steel and non-ferrous piles. The non-metallic parts are decomposed in ovens heated to 1750 degrees Fahrenheit to form a clean-burning gas. The gas fires a boiler to produce steam for the generation of electricity.

Pierce insurers granted liability limit

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Two Billings insurance companies that asked to be relieved of their future contractual obligations to Pierce Packing Co. have been granted the request by U.S. District Judge James Battin.

Battin's Unigard Mutual and Mission Insurance companies provided Pierce — faced with damage claims related to PCB contamination with \$1.5 million in product liability insurance.

The Pierce-plant in Billings was the source of PCB contamination of bone and meat meal that was used to make

chicken and animal feed sold by Pierce.

Battin ruled Friday that the insurance companies could make a lump-sum payment of \$1.6 million and therefore fulfill their agreement with Pierce.

The companies stated that without their plan as submitted to Battin, "prospects for the small claimants (against Pierce) and for Pierce Packing Co. are, at best, grim."

They said their lump-sum payment could give the small claimants "a chance to emerge whole from this catastrophic situation."

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Extended Through Saturday

Our buyers just returned from the winter furniture market and through the efforts of our buying group of 140 volume stores of the west, we received factory commitments for early delivery. We still have hundreds of clearance items in all departments that we must clear to make room for incoming merchandise.

If you plan to buy any household item during 1980... This is the best time!

- ☆ Open Nites by appointment
- ☆ FREE Parking
- ☆ Delayed Payments till spring
- ☆ Liberal Trades



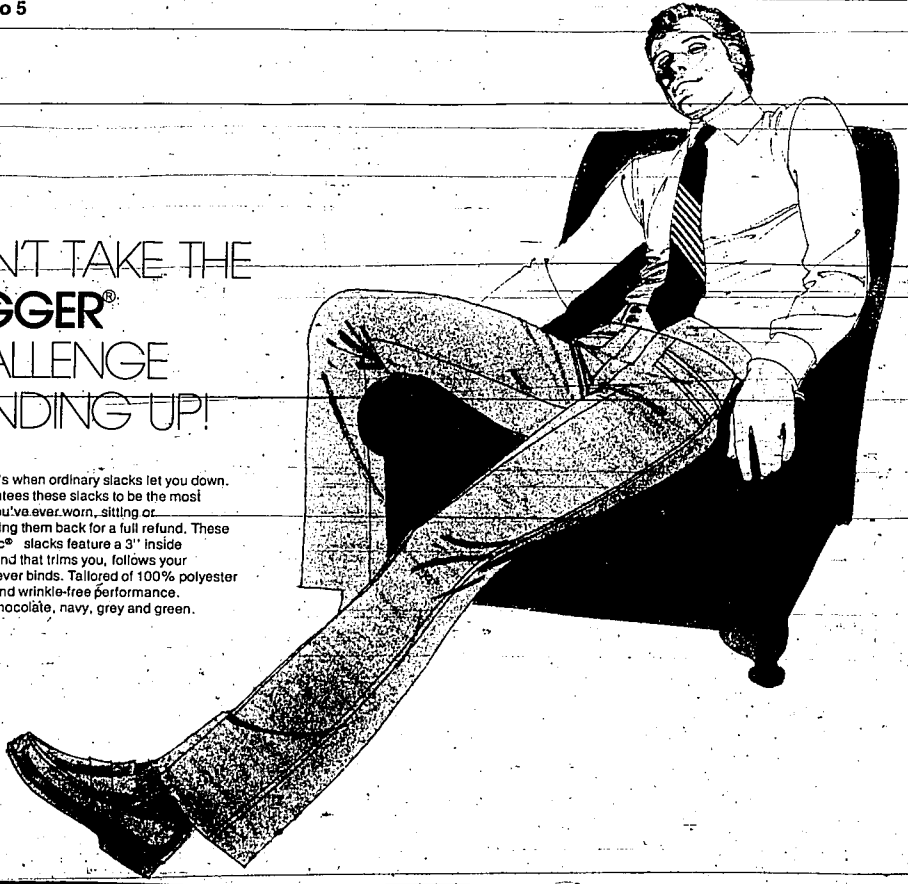
THE BON

TWIN FALLS

Shop Sunday 12 to 5

DON'T TAKE THE HAGGER® CHALLENGE — STANDING UP!

Sit down. That's when ordinary slacks let you down. Hagger guarantees these slacks to be the most comfortable you've ever worn, sitting or standing, or bring them back for a full refund. These Expand-o-matic® slacks feature a 3" inside elastic waistband that trims you, follows your every move, never binds. Tailored of 100% polyester for easy care and wrinkle-free performance. Choose from chocolate, navy, grey and green. 21.00-24.00 Men's Slacks



SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE THE BON NEAREST YOU
 TWIN FALLS 734-4000 Toll free call 1-800-426-9822
 CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Shop daily 9:30-5:30, Fri. 'til 9:00, Sun. 12-5

Olympic delegates support moving games

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee Tuesday night voted to support President Carter's proposal that the 1980 Summer Olympic Games be transferred from Moscow or canceled, but hedged on the issue of supporting a boycott.

After a day-long meeting, the USOC voted 68-0 to support Carter's position that the Summer Games be transferred or canceled and the Soviet Union withdraws its invasion troops from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

The vote followed a meeting earlier in the day with Carter's chief counsel, Lloyd Cutler, who told the committee worldwide public opinion against having the games in Moscow was increasing.

Earlier in the day, Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark said his nation would boycott the Summer Games unless USOC troops were removed from Afghanistan before the deadline set by Carter.

USOC President Robert Kane said the committee had complied with Carter's wishes in dealing with the issue. But he said the committee did not take a definite stand on whether it would support a boycott.

He said the question of whether to discuss the issue after the IOC acted on the USOC resolution calling for a site other than Moscow or cancellation of the games. He

said the USOC had until May 24 to enter an American team in the Summer Games.

"We are not fine-tuning the issue," Kane said. "It (discussion of a boycott) is simply not timely until after the International Olympic Committee meets and deals with this resolution."

The resolution stated, in part, that in compliance with Carter's request the USOC was directing its officers and staff to propose to the International Olympic Committee that the 1980 Summer Olympic Games be transferred to another site or multiple sites, or be postponed or canceled for this year.

"Subsequent to action by the International Olympic Committee on the U.S. proposal, the USOC shall meet to consider appropriate action to be taken by the USOC under such circumstances as may exist at that time."

After his meeting with the USOC, Cutler said he was confident the committee would endorse a boycott.

Joel Onk, deputy White House counsel, said the Carter administration considered the USOC action "a very important step that signals to the Russians that their aggression in Afghanistan will not go unanswared."

Onk also predicted that the USOC resolution would trigger a groundswell of support from other nations by the

time the International Olympic Committee considers the proposal next month.

"The administration has several goals in mind," Onk said. "The first — we realize is a longshot — and that would be for the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan. But equally important, we have to convince the Soviets that we mean business and we will not walk into Moscow with a business as usual attitude."

Both Kane and Onk said the USOC chose not to take the more definite stand on the issue of a boycott because it did not wish to prejudice the IOC's action on the resolution. However, IOC President Lord Killanin has reportedly said the IOC would not consider transferring the games from Moscow.

American athletes said the USOC action had left them confused and uncertain about the future of their participation in the 1980 summer games.

"We still feel the Olympics do have a place in foreign policy," said Peter Schnugg, a water polo player from San Francisco, Calif.

"Worldwide public opinion is growing that Moscow is not a fit place to hold the Olympics this year. You only have to look at the 386-12 vote in the House of Representatives this week to get an indication of how the American people feel," he said.

President Carter said he will call for transferring, canceling or boycotting the 1980 Summer Olympics unless the Soviet Union moves its troops out of Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

Responding to claims by members of the USOC and athletes that an American boycott would destroy the modern Olympic Games, Cutler said such blame would rest with the U.S.S.R., not the United States.

"This invasion of Afghanistan and the threat that it poses to the rest of the world would certainly be viewed as a violation of the Olympic theme," he said.

In a news conference after his meeting with the USOC, Cutler backed up his argument that the Games were more than an athletic contest and that the Soviets planned to use them as a propaganda vehicle.

He said the Soviets have distributed pamphlets throughout the U.S.S.R. stating Moscow's selection as the site for the Games confirmed the nation's "correctness of foreign policy and its commitment to peace."

The issue of boycotting the Games has transcended competition between athletes and has become a question of whether it would be appropriate for the United States to send a team into a country that invaded a previously independent nation, he said.

Canada favors boycott

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada will boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer if Soviet troops are not removed from Afghanistan by Feb. 20, Prime Minister Joe Clark announced Saturday.

Clark told reporters after meeting with officials of the Canadian Olympic Committee that the federal cabinet made the decision Friday to fully support a move by U.S. President Jimmy Carter to use the Moscow Games to protest the Soviet Union's military invasion of Afghanistan.

"We decided that Canada would boycott the Games by Feb. 20 if troops are not removed from Afghanistan," Clark said. "We decided to call in representatives of the Canadian Olympic Association to inform them of our decision."

Clark said the association will communicate the federal government's decision to the International Olympic Committee when it meets next month at the winter Olympic Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"We naturally regret the inconvenience to Canadian athletes of that kind," Clark said. "Nonetheless, we continue to protest — the violations of international law and human rights in Afghanistan."

Clark said the government was hoping Canadian athletes would understand the seriousness of the situation. But, he said, the government would withdraw federal financial support to ensure a boycott was effective.

However, he conceded the question of a boycott was ultimately in the hands of the Canadian Olympic Committee.

"We have no interest in interfering with passports or the rights of athletes," he said. "But we were required to make our decision known to our athletes."

In a 90-minute meeting at his residence, Clark, External Affairs Minister Flora MacDonald and Sports Minister Steve Paopossi met with COA president Dick Pound, James Worrall, Canada's representative on the IOC and University of Calgary professor Dr. Roger Jackson.

After the meeting, Pound said the meeting was arranged to get the federal government's views and would say only the COA would "wait and see" if Canada makes a final decision in February.

"It does not make sense to make a firm decision yet," he said. "We'll make a decision at that time."

Clark said his government made a decision to follow the U.S. lead after Carter had announced the U.S. would boycott the Olympics if troops were not removed by Feb. 23.



Minico's Tom Tateoko had full control of Bruin Chris Pope in this 129-pound championship match during Kiwanis wrestling tourney

Minico claims Kiwanis title

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The Minico Spartans grabbed four of the 11 weight classes and took home the championship crown in the Kiwanis Frosh/Soph wrestling tournament Saturday.

The Spartans picked up 16 1/2 points in the second annual event, and the Buhl Indians came in a distant second with 115. Kimberly took third with 102 1/2.

Other points were Burley 85, Valley 64, Twin Falls 64, Gooding 62 1/2, Robert Stuart 59 1/2, Vera C. O'Leary 26 1/2, and Jerome 2 1/2.

The meet is open to all freshmen and sophomores who have not competed on the varsity level.

It was designed two years ago with one thing in mind — to get the younger wrestlers who see very little or no action during the season some experience for their remaining high school years.

Twin Falls Coach Andy Barron feels his kids gain more experience at the meet than anything else, and that winning or losing just makes it

funner for the kids who are competing.

"This meet is really good for my sophomores," said Barron. "It gives them experience they can use down the road, and it enables them to get into the action. It's not only good for my sophomores, but the freshmen in the junior highs who will be at the high school next year."

Curt Stutzman of Buhl started the meet-off with a championship victory in the 101-pound weight class.

Stutzman and Terry Sutton of Gooding were tied at the end of the match, but the win was awarded to Stutzman because he had the first take down points.

Joe Garcia of Valley took a 12-3 decision over Bill Foster of Minico in the 108-pound class.

Vol Wayneleska of Buhl scored a 9-2 decision over Twin Falls' Bobby Galvin for the title in the 122-pound class.

Bob Pearson picked up the only Twin Falls individual championship with a third round pin in the 188 pound class, and Pat Ferrell of Kimberly took the 158 pound division with a first round pin over Arron Wilburn of Robert Stuart.

Buhl's Craig Hulse took the 168-pound class title, and Wally Steadum of Twin Falls took the consolation with a 5-0 decision.

"My kids did fairly well," said Barron. "We only had five wrestlers here, and considering the amount of points we got, I'm pleased with their performances. One thing they (Kiwanis) need to do though, is to have the meet before or during Christmas so more kids can participate. This is the wrong time of the year to have it since we're getting towards the tail end of the season."

101 — Stutzman (Buhl) dec. Sutton (Gooding) 6-2; 108 — Garcia (Valley) dec. Foster (Minico) 11-3; 115 — Bennett (Minico) pin. Evans (Valley); 122 — Wayneleska (Buhl) dec. Galvin (Twin Falls) 9-2; 129 — Tateoko (Minico) pin. Pope (Twin Falls); 135 — Barry (Minico) dec. Baxter (Buhl) 6-1; 141 — Grant (Minico) pin. Bell (Burley); 148 — Pearson (Twin Falls) pin. Holmoka (Kimberly); 158 — Ferrell (Kimberly) pin. Wilburn (Stuart); 170 — Fisk (Gooding) dec. Boddy (Burley) 12-1; 188 — Hulse (Buhl) pin. Wahlstrom (Burley).

Bruin girls end season with victory

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls took advantage of a seven-minute Minico scoring slump in the third quarter and defeated the Spartans in both teams' season finale 49-41 Saturday night.

Minico had the lead going into the third period 20-17, but it took more than six minutes into the third quarter before the Spartans finally scored. By that time, the Bruins had exploded ahead on Karey Harr's offensive effort to take a 37-22 lead.

The victory for the Bruins left them with an 11-4 record, their best finish since 1975.

Harr, who ended the night with 21 points and seven rebounds, led the Bruin attack all the way, but it was Minico's foul trouble that got the Bruins rolling in the second half.

Twin Falls hit 19 from the charity line, and the Spartans had three starters sitting on the bench with five fouls before the game ended.

Kelly Krahn hit a free throw with 6:20 left to put the Bruins on top 21-20 for good, and for the next four minutes it was all Harr, Suzz Sholly and Cass Herbst who stretched the Twin Falls lead out to 35-20 before Keri Thurston finally got Minico on the scoreboard.

"The kids got under control in the second half," said Bruin Coach Kathy Anderson. "We tried out a new offense just for this Minico game, and it took us a while before we got it rolling. We've had three games this week, so it was a bit of a practice life."

The offense Anderson was talking about, enabled Twin Falls to get past the stubborn 1-3-1 zone that kept the Bruins from victory the last time they met.

For a while in the opening minutes of the game, it looked as if the new offense wasn't going to work for Twin Falls.

The Bruins led only two short times in the first half, and they never opened things up until the Spartans opened the door for them by not scoring.

"It always seems to have trouble starting the game. I think it was a matter of warming up, and getting the girls to relax out there. I told them at halftime that they either had to get it in or get it fall behind. Evidently, they chose to get it in here," Anderson said.

When Twin Falls did get it into gear, they got it going on both sides of the court.

The Spartans couldn't find any holes in the Bruin defense, and the guards were forced to shoot outside.



A vote for the present A-1 district playoff system

TWIN FALLS — Every time the A-1 basketball circle gets together, the first round bye becomes a subject of discussion.

That again was true this past week when Twin Falls, Minico and Burley met to set up their district tournaments. (The girls start with Minico at Burley Wednesday and the boys Feb. 21 with Minico at Burley.)

With the odd-team situation which hardly seems in a position to improve, the business of having one team get the opening round bye and then home court advantage the second night takes on some twists.

Minico Athletic Director Mike Erling wants to "make the season games mean something."

Erling's proposal would be in the case of a clear-cut advantage by one team during the four regular season games that team would receive the bye.

This would be based on the premise that one of the teams would sweep the other two. Erling has suggested in all other cases where a clear cut advantage hasn't been proven, the bye then would revert to the team whose turn it was in the first round.

But there are other ramifications. One being that Twin Falls might drop both games to Burley and Minico in the season, while those two split. It would become a tie at 3-1 for Minico and Burley. If that occurs on the year that Twin Falls was scheduled to have the bye, it in effect would give the poorest team the bye.

In such cases, it is suggested, a team that had lost four

wouldn't be eligible for the bye. If it was that team's turn, it would be skipped over.

In other words, it could eventuate that one school might go 10 years without the bye.

From this vantage point, the bye isn't that coveted a thing. Surely, in the every fifth year situation that this district is to receive two representatives to state, the bye is nice because it means having to win only one game and that can be accomplished on its own floor. That happened for Twin Falls three years ago. (This district is scheduled to get two representatives to state next season.)

Still, most coaches would prefer to play the first round of a tournament. They figure that helps them get the tournament jitters out of the way.

For most coaches in this odd-type situation, the feeling has evolved that the rewarding of the better record is done with a second-round bye and a first-round patsy.

That means the best team is pitted against the worst team in the first round. The second team would have the bye. Then the second place team would come to the gymnasium of the first-place team — provided it beat the patsy — for the semi-finals.

But as in all discussion concerning this unwieldy three-team, double-elimination playoff, there always are things that crop up in the new plans that haven't already been taken care of in the old one. Not that the old plan couldn't be improved on, probably, it's just it would take a list of provisos 10 feet long to cover all contingencies.

The major problem with the new suggestion is the very real promise that a team could get passed over a couple of times in its rotation turn. What this does is penalize a potentially competitive team for the inabilities of another from the same school a year or two earlier.

To focus that even more: Say Twin Falls this year lost four straight to Burley and Minico and because of that had to forego the bye. Yet the Bruin frosh-soph teams clearly are improved. Say, then, there is a break-even season two years later. The bye automatically would go to Minico, Twin Falls losing its turn.

There would be wailing and gnashing of teeth in whichever school that type of penalty was lodged.

If you break the rotation string to accommodate a skip-over, the resulting argument a couple of years later could be something. You have to remember that rapid turnover in individuals attending this district tournament meeting is not at all uncommon. Once the rotation was broken, there would be a flashing of tempers and — it will — among all the faithful or each school, all certain in their own minds that they are correct.

The suggestion to offset possible ties is a coin flip between the two teams that hold the seasonal superiority over the third. Remember that the current practice was started when then-Coach Ruton Budge won the bye by flip or drawing three straight seasons. The last two times, Coach Budge didn't even participate. He just sat back and

waited the outcome of the flip or drawing between the other two.

But do you know what? Neither Minico or Twin Falls was that impressed with the Budge's luck. Coach Budge was still smiling, however, when he made it unanimous that the current system be installed "beginning next year."

When Erling broached his subject last week, all three participating coaches said they approved the premise of the idea. In fact, for a moment there, it appeared a vote was going to instill it.

The thinking by Erling was to "put something" into the seasonal games. Give the kids an added incentive.

In the first place, no one argued the point that when Burley and Minico play the game needed an extra hyp. It was agreed that if there were an advantage to making the game mean more to the players, that advantage would accrue to Twin Falls.

"I know," said Coach John Astorquia, "that I would coach a lot differently in those games than I do now if the bye was riding on the line."

The other coaches similarly agreed.

It has been no puzzle to followers of this district's A-1 seasonal play that Burley, Minico and Twin Falls play the regular season games as experiments, trying to find something to exploit when the tournament bell rings. And the A-1 tournament has been unpredictable enough over the years to keep it entertaining.

Minico 11-20-21
Twin Falls 10-17-21
Burley 10-17-21
11. Davis, A. Kade 2. Twin Falls, Harr 21. Herbst 11. Sholly 6. Bepe 2. Krahn 2. Neelies

Will NBA stay with the 3-point bucket?

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Is the 3-point field goal headed the way of the third referee in the National Basketball Association?

The inventor of the "hoop hoop." Hall of Fame basketball coach Howard Hobson, hopes not.

"He was partly responsible for the NBA adopting the 3-point bucket in 1945," Hobson said in earlier times by the American Basketball League and the American Basketball Association.

The third referee was dispensed after one experimental season. The third official had been used to try and

control the violence that surfaced in the NBA because of the hard checking and close physical contact.

The 3-point bucket came into the NBA this season as a possible means of controlling violence, mainly around the congested basket area, where the big men push, shove and hack one another with physical vigor and often harm.

Hobson helped convince NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien that the 3-point goal was a needed tool after O'Brien became concerned over some historic punchouts involving NBA players.

Hobson is delighted that the 3-point is in the NBA and he presently is lobbying leaders of the collegiate game to install it there, along with a shot-clock, which he also envisioned back in the 1940s.

"The NBA's concept of the three-pointer hasn't been quite what 'Hobby' had in mind, though. Mainly it is used as a catch-up device by teams trailing late in the game. But, even at that, it has created crowd excitement in a number of close games. And even a veteran NBA coach such as Jack Ramsay of the Portland Trail Blazers admits it's a

good thing for the fans under such conditions, although he doesn't care for it as a strategy weapon during the regular run of the game.

"That's where he and most NBA coaches differ" with Hobson, who gained fame when he coached the University of Oregon to the first NCAA championship in 1939 and had later success at Yale.

Hobson said he envisioned the 3-point bucket as "an offensive weapon, to be used to open up the middle and get those giants out of there."

"Can you imagine what three or so long-range baskets early in the game

can do for a club?" Hobson asked.

"The downtown shooters like Lloyd Free, Freddie Brown and others could give their teams a big edge early in a game, putting the opponent in a hole, and also opening up the middle because the defense would get hairy and come out to protect against successful long-distance shooters.

"Better, shorter centers like the Blazers' Tom Owens, Boston's Dave Cowens, and Phoenix' Alvin Adams could go to the corners or perimeter to hit from long range, forcing such intimidators as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to pay attention and come out

to check them. That would open the game up."

"Then again," he adds, "perhaps the game needs a renaissance of the two-hand shot shooters, old to make the 3-point bucket a mere power weapon. No one shoots two-handed anymore, except in desperation to beat the buzzer from midcourt. It's basically a one-handed pass to the basket and once was very effective and the best percentage shooters used it. However, today's players are one-handed jump shooters, and while they're the best shooters ever, their range is limited."

People in sports

Martin: I Never should have fought

By United Press International

If he could do it all over again, Billy Martin says he never would have gotten into a fight in his life.

"I'm not bitter," he told a gathering at a banquet prior to the annual baseball clinic being conducted this weekend by Pete Ward, the former Yankee and Chicago White Sox player from Portland.

"I don't intend to come back to baseball. I own several country and western shops — specializing in clothes for men and women — and I'll be spending a lot of time in that business. I've got a home in Dallas near Mickey Mantle and I plan to play golf, fish and spend time with my family. It's the first time I've been out of baseball in 33 years.

"The image builds itself up a little more each year. Twenty years from now people will think I used to carry a gun in my uniform. To this day, a lot of people are afraid to come and talk to me. I went into the bar this afternoon and I heard a guy say, 'Oh-oh, Billy Martin, maybe we should call the cops just in case.'"

GEORGE HAFNER, offensive coordinator at Texas A&M, has been named to the same post at the University of Georgia, Coach



BILLY MARTIN
no more coaching

Vince Dooley announced Saturday. Hafner, 38, spent one year at Texas A&M and previously served as offensive coordinator at Florida State, Pittsburgh and Iowa State. He will replace Bill Pace, who resigned to become assistant head coach at Tennessee.

"We are pleased to have George join our staff," said Dooley.

STEFAN GAISRAITER of West Germany, one of the world's leading bobbed pilots, suffered multiple head injuries, neck injuries and a dislocated shoulder Saturday in the opening run of the two-man European bob championships.

Contrary to early reports that Gaisraiter had ruptured his main neck artery and esophagus, an evening hospital bulletin said the West German had cut his neck muscle after a bad spill in the final turn of the St. Moritz track.

In addition, the 35-year-old reigning world champion in the four-man sled suffered concussion, broken teeth, a cut mouth and a dislocated shoulder, the bulletin said.

FRENCHMAN DIDIER PIRONI, despite turning in the fastest lap in qualifying for the Brazilian Formula 1 Grand Prix on Saturday, will have to settle for the No. 2 slot at the starting flag because he could not beat the 2:21.40 mark set by compatriot Jean-Pierre Jabouille on Friday.

Driving Ligier, Pironi clocked a 2:21.65 lap Saturday, just .25 slower than Jabouille in a Renault.

AUGUST A. BUSCH JR., 80-year-old president of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team, was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Barnes Hospital, where he was admitted Friday.

Busch, when admitted to the hospital Friday, complained of stomach pains and said he had been spitting up blood. He was first listed in serious but stable condition Friday night.

The spokesman said Busch was expected to remain hospitalized for about a week for a series of tests.

Tom Watson takes top spot in Andy Williams tourney

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — As a new decade begins, Tom Watson stands on the threshold of becoming one of golf's greatest stars.

The 39-year-old, free-kickable Watson doesn't see himself as a superstar but he admits he has a chance to join some of the game's greatest in the years ahead.

"I don't think you can judge a player until he has played well for a number of years," says Watson, who wound up the last decade as the game's best, succeeding the star of the early 1970s — Jack Nicklaus.

Now, every time Watson plays in a tournament, his shadow hangs heavy over the field — the way Nicklaus did when the Big Bear was winning titles faster than most could count.

Watson came here without having played a round of competitive golf in more than six weeks, yet in a matter of only 72 hours it's not hard to see who the man is to beat in the \$250,000 San Diego Open, which ends on Sunday.

In the three rounds played to date Watson, who has won 16 PGA events as well as two British Open titles and one World Series crown, has shot 68-69-68.

His 68 Saturday gave him the lead by two shots over Ray Floyd and Lon Hinkle and if he can shoot a duplicate round Sunday, he is a clinch to win the event, third of the year on the PGA Tour.

Mauney. He played in the day's final threesome with Watson and Walzel and quickly felt the pressure, bogeying the first hole, and then falling steadily behind.

Watson did not make a bogey for the second time while birdying four holes, including three of the four par-5s. In three rounds, he has nine birdies on 12 par-5s, and it's not hard to see why he is leading the tournament.

"I'm made some decent par-saving putts," he said. "As in the first round, I didn't make a bogey, and that pleased me. I've putted well here and there, but that surprised me."

"I can attribute my fine start to a lot of practice. Even though I didn't play any tournament golf over the last couple of months, I practiced a lot. You could say that has been a factor, plus my eagerness to play. I came here very eager to play."

Over the last three days here Watson has demonstrated how good he is, even while admitting his game probably isn't what it should be, or ought to be after he has played in several more events.

Watson came here without having played a round of competitive golf in more than six weeks, yet in a matter of only 72 hours it's not hard to see who the man is to beat in the \$250,000 San Diego Open, which ends on Sunday.

In the three rounds played to date Watson, who has won 16 PGA events as well as two British Open titles and one World Series crown, has shot 68-69-68.

His 68 Saturday gave him the lead by two shots over Ray Floyd and Lon Hinkle and if he can shoot a duplicate round Sunday, he is a clinch to win the event, third of the year on the PGA Tour.

Craig Stadler won the Bob Hope Desert Classic to start the new season two weeks ago and Jeff Mitchell won the Phoenix Open last week. Neither is a factor here, with Stadler seven shots behind Watson after shooting 76 in the third round and Mitchell 10 behind following a 71.

Stadler started the third round a stroke ahead of Watson, Floyd, Bobby Walzel, D. A. Weibring and Terry

Floyd, who birdied four of his last five holes in the second round to climb into contention, shot 70 in the third round while Hinkle, who grew up on Torrey Pines and knows the course about as well as anyone on the Tour, had a 67. That put him at nine-under-207, two behind Watson and one in front of Tom Purtzer (67) and Forrest Feeler (69).

Bobby Wadkins, Buddy Gardner and Keith Ferguson were at 209; while Bill Rogers, Doug Tewell, Bob Proben and Weibring were at 210. J.C. Snead, Al Geiberger and Andy North were tied with Walzel at 211, while George Burns and Jay Haas were tied with Stadler at 212.

PGA champ David Graham and defending San Diego champ Fuzzy Zoeller were out of the running, Graham far back at 217 and Zoeller at 221.

Watson said he feels he can win the tournament if the weather holds up and he shoots another round in the 60s.

"I'll can stay away from bogey dust," he said. "I think I can win the tournament, although Hinkle is a real threat anytime he plays on this course."

East German wins women's skating title

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI) — In a magnificent free performance, reigning champion Anett Pötzsch of East Germany Saturday won the women's title at the European Figure Skating Championships ahead of Dagmar Lurz of West Germany and Susanna Dreino of East Germany.

The 19-year-old from Dresden gained her fourth consecutive win in Europe with 9 placements and 187.84 points in the free skating event. Lurz scored 21 and 191.68 and Dreino had 30 and 179.74.

Pötzsch, who won the world title in Ottawa in 1978 only to lose it in America's Linda Fratianne in Vienna last year, displayed excellent technical skill, including two triple salchows.

Earlier in the competition, she won the gold medal in the compulsory event.

Lurz, of Dortmund, never a great free skater, showed great courage

and had the pluck to attempt three of the difficult triple rotation jumps in her four-minute program. She spoiled the first two, loop and salchow; then flung herself into the salchow again and got round.

She came off the ice looking relieved.

In a night of technically high skating with many youngsters throwing in triples, Dreino's performance in holding on to third place was rather moderate. Third in the world two years ago, she two-footed the one triple she tried, a salchow.

On sheer technical ability, the star of the night was Sandra Dukaevic, 15, of Yugoslavia. She reeled off no less than five triple jumps — four cherries and a salchow, and added a combination of double Axel-double-loop. She never put a foot wrong but has yet to acquire line and pose. She deservedly won the silver medal in the free event.

Hugh Miller tops PBA

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (UPI) — Left-hander Hugh Miller of Mercer Island, Wash., defeated top-seeded Tommy Kress, 238-226, Saturday to win his first Professional Bowler's Association tour title.

It was the first time in seven months that a previous non-winner had captured a PBA event.

INCOME TAX

"If you Block people make an error, you pay the interest and penalty? I shoulda come here last year."

If we should make an error that costs you additional tax, you pay only the tax. Block pays any penalty and interest. We stand behind our work.

H&R BLOCK®
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

100 JACKSON TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 13 WEST MAIN IDAHO, IDAHO 17 EAST BURLEY BURLEY, IDAHO 1550 OVERLAND BURLEY, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE BUT NOT NECESSARY

BEAT WINTER FREEZE-UP & RADIATOR CORROSION...

AND SAVE **50¢** PER GALLON

Offer Good Thru Jan. 31, 1980

PEAK
antifreeze & coolant
with rust protection

Available At **STINKER STATIONS IN:**
TWIN FALLS — South Park, Kimberly Road
JEROME, BLISS, BURLEY, RUPERT,
HEYBURN, IDAHO FALLS & POCATELLO

HoHo's Native Independent

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

auto service

KM 100 CLEARANCE SALE

4 PLY POLYESTER CORD WHITEWALLS

Our Reg. \$78x13 2680 Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each

SIZE	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
E78x14	\$1.89	\$2.80	2.10
G78x14	\$4.99	\$3.80	2.22
G78x14	\$6.99	\$5.80	2.38
G78x15	\$7.99	\$6.80	2.44
H78x14	\$8.99	\$7.80	2.61
H78x15	\$9.99	\$8.80	2.66
L78x15	\$4.99	\$3.80	2.98

HEAVY-DUTY SHOCKS

Save Price **5⁵³** Ea.

1 7/8" size piston. All-weather fluid. Fit many U.S. cars, light trucks.

Oil/LUBE/FILTER

Save Price **9⁸⁸**

1. Oil change (Up to 5 qts. multi-grade Pennzoil)
2. Install I.K.Mart® brand dual oil filter
3. Complete lubrication (things extra)
4. Brake fluid (if needed)
5. Gear Lube (if needed)

4/48 SEALED BATTERY Our Reg. 54.88
OUR BEST 6/72 BATTERY Our Reg. 71.88

Maintenance-free. Staled calcium lead constructed. Fits many U.S. cars. **43⁸⁰**

Maintenance-free. Staled calcium lead constructed. Fits many U.S. cars. **59⁸⁰**

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

AFC, NFC to collide today

HONOLULU (UPI) — Dan Fouts of the San Diego Chargers and Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys will be the starting quarterbacks for today's Pro Bowl at Aloha Stadium.

Fouts, who completed 332 passes for 4,002 yards in the regular season, will join Houston's Earl Campbell and Pittsburgh's Franco Harris in the backfield for the favored American Football Conference. The game will mark Harris' eighth appearance in the Pro Bowl, which usually includes the stars of the American and National Conferences.

Ottis Anderson of St. Louis, who set a rookie rushing record of 1,665 yards, joins Staubach in the National Football Conference backfield along with Cleveland's Walter Payton.

Starting AFC receivers will be John Jefferson of San Diego and John Stallworth of Pittsburgh, while Ahmad Rashad of Minnesota and Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia will start for the NFC.

Safety Ken Houston of Washington will be playing in a record 12th Pro Bowl, and both under the AFC-NFC format, which has been in effect since 1971.

Joe Greene of Pittsburgh will start his ninth Pro Bowl for the AFC, joining first-time selection Bob Baumhower of Miami at the defensive tackle positions.

Four other players return for their seventh Pro Bowl — defensive end Elvin Bethea of Houston, cornerback Lenear Parrish of Washington, cornerback Roger Wehrli of St. Louis and defensive end Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles.

Sudden death will be in effect, and standard NFL rules will be in use with the exception that only a standard 4-3 defense can be used with blitzing only on third and short yardage situations and only by outside linemen.

Kickoff is 2:10 p.m. MST, and the game will be nationally televised by ABC.

Under the AFC-NFC format, the NFC stars have won five times and the AFC stars four times, with last year's game at Los Angeles going to the NFC 13-7.

The Dallas coaching staff headed by Tom Landry is leading the NFC stars, and the AFC stars are being guided by the San Diego staff headed by Don Correll.

Corryell is in his first Pro Bowl, while Sunday's game is Landry's fifth Pro Bowl. He has yet to win under the AFC-NFC format.

Winning players get \$5,000 apiece as do the members of the winning coaching staff, while losing team members each get \$2,500. The losing head coach gets \$3,000 while his staff gets the same share as the players.

Oregon's Decker sets record in mile

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — American Mary Decker overpowered her opposition in the mile-run today to set a world record of four minutes, 21.7 seconds in an international track and field meet in Auckland.

The 21-year-old Decker made her move during the final lap on the fast tartan track at Mount Smart Stadium and was 100 meters ahead of her nearest competitor with 100 meters to go in the race.

Decker, who resides in Eugene, Ore., broke the previous mark of 4:22 set on the same track a year ago by Romania's Natalia Marasou.

Running in ideal sunny weather, Decker ran the first quarter in 1:02.5 and clocked the half mile in 2:08. Her time at the three-quarter mark was 3:16.5.

The second place finisher, New Zealand's Linden Wilder finished in 4:36.6 — nearly 15 seconds behind Decker. Third place went to Elaine Rogers, also of New Zealand, with a time of 4:36.7.

Wilder bettered the New Zealand resident mile record and Rogers equalled it.

Briefly in sports

Borg cuts tourneys

MARBELLA, Spain (UPI) — Bjorn Borg, signing a \$1 million contract to teach tennis clinics at the Costa del Sol's plush resort, said Saturday he plans to cut the number of tournaments he plays this year.

Borg, who competed in 16 Grand Prix events in 1979, said this year he will play in 10, plus the grand slam events — Wimbledon, the French Open and the U.S. Open — in order to get more rest.

Tournaments cut from his schedule include the Richmond, Va., Milan and Rotterdam Grand Prix.

"I want to limit myself to fewer tournaments, and get more rest in between," said the 23-year-old Borg, who plans to marry Romanian Marianne Simonescu on July 24.

Borg said he would spend 3-4 weeks running clinics at the Bjorn Borg Tennis School in a new \$100 million seaside tennis complex at the Marbella Club Hotel, but he will continue to live in Monte Carlo.

The Swedish star laid the cornerstone for the school in a ceremony Saturday at the Puente Roman site.

The tennis complex, the largest in Spain, is being financed by Arab investments pouring into the Costa del Sol.

Soviets defeat U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet boxers defeated a U.S. national team, 8-3, Saturday in the American athletes' first day of competition in the U.S.S.R.

The U.S. team will be in Moscow for a pre-Olympic tune-up despite a request by the U.S. State Department that the boxers stay home to support the call for a boycott of this Summer's Olympic Games.

Klammer not on team

CHAMONIX, France (UPI) — Franz Klammer, the 1976 Olympic downhill champion, has been left off the Austria team announced Saturday for the Lake Placid, N.Y., Winter Olympics.

Austria's four-man downhill team will be composed of Peter Wirnsberger, Harti Weirather, world champion Sepp Waechter and veteran Werner Grissmann.

On the slalom team will be Hans Enn, Christian Ortinsky, Anton Stenier, plus one other skier replacing the injured Leonard Steuk to be chosen after Sunday's slalom.

To make the team, Klammer, who has had an unblemished season but to finish above Grissmann in Saturday's downhill but it was canceled because of poor visibility.

"I haven't made the team," said an obviously disappointed Klammer. "But my plans are the same. I shall remain an amateur and hope to make a comeback next year."

World Cup Wenzel sweeps ski race

MEGÈVE, France (UPI) — Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel swept to a superb giant slalom victory Saturday to increase her lead at the overall World Cup rankings and reinforce her position as the favorite for an Olympic gold medal at Lake Placid next month.

Her winning margin of 5.02 seconds over France's Perrine Pelen, winner of Friday's slalom race, was the second largest in World Cup history. The best remains Switzerland's Marie-Therese Nadig's margin of 5.20 seconds at Furano, Japan last year.

But neither Pelen nor Nadig, who was third Saturday, would match the 23-year-old Wenzel, who said she "went backwards." "I think I have rarely skied so well as today."

Pelen added, "I can't understand how Wenzel won by so much. I didn't see her runs but she must have skied superbly."

Wenzel clocked a total time of 2 minutes, 30.37 seconds with heat times of 1:13.30 and 1:17.07. It was her sixth victory in five World Cup giant slalom races this winter.

Wenzel used her speed and close control on the 1,200 meter course which dropped 350 meters and went through 22 gates to outpace the other 63 competitors for this last-giant slalom before Lake Placid.

The fierce overnight frost had hardened the course and Wenzel deftly twisted through the gates to stress her supremacy in the event. She now has a total of 300 points, with Austria's Anne-Marie Moser-Proell second on 235 points and Nadig, third on 185 points. The overall World Cup rankings.

Snider scores ski win

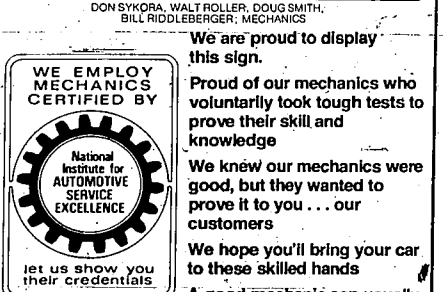
SNOWBLIND, Utah (UPI) — Californian Greg Snider had an easy time in the semifinal and championship round Saturday, grabbing his second title on the 1980 Colorado Pro Ski Tour.

Snider, 24, of Mammoth Lakes, Calif., defeated Frank Anderes, 21, of Roseburg, Ore., in the dual slalom championship final to win the \$1,000 first prize. Anderes skied off the course on the first run and couldn't overcome the 1.4-second handicap in his second run against Snider.

Rushlaw, with Joe Tyler of Saranac Lake on his second run of 1:03:42 posted earlier this week by Howard Siler of Brushton, N.Y.

The Rushlaw team also had runs of 1:03:36 and 1:03:73 for a 2:18.27 combined time, and better than a full second advantage over Siler and brakeman Jeff Jost of Malone, who stand at 3:11.53 after three runs.

The U.S. Navy led driver by Bill Renton of Marionville, Pa., with Al Ashton of Norfolk, Va., on his second run at 3:12.72.



DON SYKORA, WALT ROLLER, DOUG SMITH, BILL RIDDLEBERGER, MECHANICS



WE EMPLOY MECHANICS CERTIFIED BY

National Institute for AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE

let us show you their credentials

We are proud to display this sign.

Proud of our mechanics who voluntarily took tough tests to prove their skill and knowledge

We knew our mechanics were good, but they wanted to prove it to you... our customers

We hope you'll bring your car to these skilled hands

A good mechanic can usually do the job right the first time!

Men's run called off

CHAMONIX, France (UPI) — West Germany's Sepp Ferstl and Olindo Gossio of Italy crashed during training runs and were taken to a hospital Saturday before the men's World Cup downhill was canceled because of poor visibility on the Les Houches course.

World Cup officials said Ferstl had a slight concussion and a suspected broken nose.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

J. Jeep AMC TOYOTA

Twin Falls

Pros' Lilly, Alderley, Jones, Otto to enter football's hall of fame

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Defensive stars Bob Lilly, Herb Adderley and Deacon Jones and center Jim Otto have been elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, it was announced Saturday.

Lilly, a defensive tackle, played his entire 14 years in the National Football League with the Dallas Cowboys, retiring in 1974.

Adderley, a cornerback, starred for the Green Bay Packers from 1961 through 1969 and then finished his 12-year career with the Cowboys in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

Jones, a defensive end, played for the Los Angeles Rams from 1961 through 1971 and then moved to the San Diego Chargers in 1972 and 1973. He concluded his career with the Washington Redskins in 1974.

Otto retired in 1974 after an outstanding career with the Oakland Raiders in which he was all-AFL for 10 years and was all-AFC center for three more after the AFL and the NFL merged.

The 1969 class will increase to 108 the number of all-time pro football greats permanently honored in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Lilly, Otto and Jones, are being elected in their first year of eligibility following the mandatory five-year waiting period after retirement. Adderley's election comes in this third

year of eligibility.

Former on-stage ceremonies will be held in Canton on Aug. 2, the day of the annual AFC-NFC Hall of Fame game that kicks off next NFL season. The 1980 contest matches the San Diego Chargers against the Green Bay Packers.

Lilly, a consensus All-American at Texas Christian, was the Cowboy's first-ever draft choice in 1961. He won Rookie-of-the-Year award as a defensive end in 1961 but then moved to a

defensive tackle slot. Lilly was an all-NFL choice every year from 1964 through 1969 and then won all-NFC honors in 1971 and 1972.

Otto, a graduate of Miami University, participated in each of the nine All-Star games that were played and in the AFC-NFC Pro Bowl the first three seasons that classic was scheduled.

Otto started in 210 straight games in regular season but played in 308 games as a Raider.

IDAHO STATE LAND SALE

An 8.42 acre tract located in the City of Gooding, Idaho. Considerable to be future Commercial development land. Access to State Highway No. 46. Appraised price: \$12,000.00, plus appraisal and surveying costs in the amount of \$1,532.20. To be sold at public auction at the Department of Lands office adjacent to the sale property site, Gooding, Idaho at 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, February 27, 1980. Terms: 10% down, balance on 5 year contract, 9% interest.

For Full Details Contact Department of Lands
P.O. Box 149, Gooding, Idaho 83330.
Phone 934-5606

Firestone CAR SERVICE ORDER

WHEEL BEARING REPACK \$288

Repack front wheel bearings, drum type only

LUBE & OIL CHANGE \$388

most cars & light trucks
includes oil to 2 quart, oil filter and 2000 mile inspection

Firestone 36 Battery \$39.00

Maintenance free!

32VOLT EXCHANGE

Transmission service \$27.21

Rear-wheel drive
Front-wheel drive: \$37

We'll install a new transmission filter, replace the pan gasket, clean and inspect the oil, reinsert old transmission fluid and road test your car. Automatic transmission only.

\$19.80

6.00-12 Blackwell Plus-51 or F.E.T. and old tire.

Size	Black	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$23.95	\$1.62
S.00-13	25.95	1.00
B78-13	27.95	1.77
E78-14	33.95	2.72
F78-14	35.95	2.23
G78	36.95	2.79
H78-13	39.95	2.40
G78-15	38.95	2.46
L78-15	40.95	2.46
L78-16	43.95	2.10

All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewalls extra.

Size	Also fits	White	F.E.T.
P185/80R13	165R-13	\$43	\$1.77
P185/75R13	BR78-13	46	2.00
P195/75R14	ER78-14	46	2.00
P205/75R14	FR78-14	66	2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	68	2.62
P215/75R15	HR78-15	68	2.62
P225/75R16	HR78-15	76	2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	82	3.09

All prices plus tax and old tire. Other sizes call, probably priced.

Make trucks with our new all-season radial that grips in rain or snow, yet runs quiet on dry roads.

A tire for all seasons?

TRAX 12 steel belted radial

Only \$43

P155/80R13, White. Also fits 155R-13. Plus \$1.59 F.E.T. and old tire.

90 DAYS same as CASH when you buy on Firestone revolving charge

*Minimum down payment *Finance charges refunded when paid as agreed

We also honor: Visa • MasterCard • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club

410-MAIN AVE. S. 733-5811

City of Hansen wins grant of \$1.5 million

HANSEN — The city of Hansen has been awarded a \$1.5 million Small Community Block Grant for community projects ranging from housing rehabilitation to expansion of its water system.

The grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Renewal will be spread over a three-year period, with \$500,000 a year available for improvements.

Bill Block, area manager for J-U-B Engineers Inc., said half of the first year's grant or \$250,000 is earmarked for rehabilitation of housing for low- and moderate-income families and individuals.

Since it is a 100 percent grant, the city will not have to pay the government back. Individuals receiving assistance with home improvements will not have to repay the costs unless they sell the property during the next five years.

"This is a forgiving loan program," Block said. "By that we mean 20 percent of the total amount spent to assist any one homeowner will be forgiven each year. At the end of five years the homeowner will be free and clear of any obligations."

"Should he sell the property, say after two years, he would owe 60 percent of the improvement loan and would pay this to the city of Hansen. This is being done to keep the homeowner from capitalizing on the free assistance to improve his property

and then sell it for a profit," Block said.

James Coleman, who is the Hansen project engineer for J-U-B, said the city is anxious to hear from residents of the town who can qualify for home improvements. Home improvements would include such things as upgrading wiring and plumbing, insulating and installing storm windows.

Or it might involve structural soundness of the home. Adding features to assist mobility of handicapped individuals, roofing repairs or replacement and interior and exterior restoration are all eligible under the HUD grant.

"The success of this program depends on how extensively we reach the people of Hansen that may benefit from the program," Coleman said.

He urged persons who feel they are eligible under the program to contact the Hansen city offices as soon as possible.

Block said the Hansen City Council wants to get the program started as soon as possible.

As part of the application for the funds, an active citizens committee in Hansen conducted a house-to-house survey, Block said. They found a number of homes where such improvements are needed and where owners could qualify for the assistance.

Maximum allowable annual income for qualification under the housing

improvement funding ranges from \$9,000 for one person to \$14,400 for a family of eight.

Block said in addition to the housing rehabilitation, the remainder of the funds are earmarked for water system expansion and improvement, street improvement and a new building for the town's fire department.

He said several years ago Hansen expanded a water storage tank and added the distribution system, but the housing growth since that time has been so great the expansion has long been outdated. The City Council is calling for drilling another well, expanding and improving the water distribution system and adding another storage tank. It will be necessary to buy land for the well and storage tank.

If funds are adequate, the city will then look to necessary street improvements, Block said. This will not be undertaken until water lines are in and street work can progress without further excavation. It will be on a priority basis with available funds allocated for top priority street work first.

Hansen recently purchased a new fire engine but the building where the old engine was housed is too small. Again, if money is sufficient, a new building will be built to house the fire engine and serve other fire department needs.



Test will tell if it's safe to sip water

Results of a test for radioactivity in Twin Falls water supply are expected back this week

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This week the Twin Falls City Council will receive the results of a test for radioactivity in the city's water supply.

Acting City Manager Thomas Courtney says he expects the results to arrive from Boise early in the week, possibly Monday. Performed by a state laboratory in Boise, it is the first time Twin Falls drinking water has been checked for radionuclides, he said.

Courtney said he thinks the city could have waited until 1982 to comply with a state law requiring the test. But the council decided to order the tests this month because of the recent publicity about the injection of radioactive waste into the Snake River Plain aquifer by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory east of Arco.

"With the concern that was expressed locally, we thought it was important to do it, if for no other reason than to put the citizens' minds at ease," Courtney said.

Twin Falls gets its water from Alpheus Creek, which flows through the grounds of the Blue Lakes Country Club from Blue Lakes to the Snake River. The water is pumped across the river and up the canyon wall. The springs that flow into Blue Lakes flow out of the aquifer.

A group of Twin Falls High School students want the radioactive tests done more often. Students Gregg Heller and Doug Hafer recently gave the City Council a petition for monthly testing signed by 173 other students. Heller said the idea for the effort began in his government class.

"We felt that if we were going to stay here in Idaho, it would be better for us and our children to know exactly what we're drinking," Heller said. "It seems like we're the dumping ground for the United States — other states send their nuclear waste to us."

Mayor Henry Woodall said the council will consider the proposal. The test is not done more often because of the expense, he said. Courtney said the radiation test, which detects alpha and beta particles, costs \$50 to \$100.

Based on next week's results, the state Department of Health and Welfare will recommend a minimum length of time the city should wait before the next test, Courtney said.

Earlier this month, the City Council passed a resolution supporting Gov. John Evans in his efforts to halt the waste injection at INEL.

In South Hills Saturday

Tubing accidents injure 3

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were treated for injuries Saturday following tubing accidents in the South Hills.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said an ambulance was dispatched about 11:07 a.m. to pick up two men injured when an inflatable tube they were riding crashed into a tree. When officers arrived a 16-year-old girl had also been injured so all three were brought to the hospital by the Magic Valley Ambulance.

Officers said Brent Huether, 25, and

Kevin Huether, 21, both of Twin Falls, were riding on the same tube, possibly being pulled by a snowmobile, when the tube bounced into a tree, throwing both men from the tube.

The older of the two men suffered head and back injuries and his brother was treated for head injuries. Both were admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where officials said they were in good condition late Saturday.

The accident occurred in the vicinity of the Camp Fire Girls cabin.

Sheriff James Munn said there is nothing illegal about tubing being pulled by snowmobiles, but he said it is dangerous and should be discouraged.

Shortly before the ambulance reached the area, Edith Crane, 16, of Twin Falls, who was tubing at the designated tubing area near Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile headquarters, fell from a tube after hitting a bump on the steep downhill run. Officers said she complained of back injuries. She was treated at the hospital and released.

Lawsuit filed in clash over estate

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys for the estate of Grace S. Henry, former Hagerman resident who died Dec. 20, 1967, have filed a \$1.5 million suit against the other owners of a Hagerman fish hatchery.

The suit, filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls, claims the estate owns 25 percent of Fisheries Development Corp.

"The remaining 75 percent is owned by Mac C. Martin of Hagerman, and his sons, Michael K. and Jeffrey M. Martin, who live in Bonneville County."

The complaint states any purchases or improvements over \$5,000 must be approved by the corporation's board of directors. It alleges the other

stockholders have violated this by making changes and additions to the business to their own advantage and without approval of other board members. Mac Martin is general manager of the firm.

These changes are not according to

Interviews set for superintendent post

FILER — The Filer School Board will choose a new superintendent of schools Tuesday, a day after interviewing four applicants.

Two of the applicants are already superintendents for other Magic Valley school districts, and one is a local principal, according to present

plans and specifications provided at the time the estate joined with the Martins in purchase of the business, the court file reports.

The plaintiffs ask \$500,000 compensatory and punitive damages and costs.

Filer Superintendent Ray Baker, who would not divulge the applicants' names, the fourth applicant is from Wyoming, he said.

Baker recently announced his retirement, which will take effect at the end of this school year.

Federal official feels Burley hospital won't be prosecuted

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A federal investigator who visited Cassia Memorial Hospital last May says the government should take the hospital to court but that it probably will not.

Hugh Campbell, a Seattle-based regional program consultant for the Public Health Service, a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (formerly the Department of Health, Education and Welfare), said the hospital was not in compliance last year with federal rules requiring the hospital to provide free medical care for the poor.

Campbell will be in Burley again next month for a second compliance review of the hospital, at the request of Florence Fiori, director of IHHS's Health Resources Administration in Hyattsville, Md.

Calling Cassia Memorial a "prime candidate" for court action, Campbell told the Times-News he would favor litigation as a means of enforcing the Hill-Burton Act. The act requires many U.S. hospitals to give a designated amount of free or reduced-rate medical care for 20 years, following the completion of new construction funded by free federal grants or federal low-interest building fund loans.

"To the extent that they are thumbing their noses at us and not complying with obvious regulations, I think federal lawsuits would help set an example. If (Cassia Memorial) can get away with it, someone else may say, 'Why worry about it?'"

However, Campbell added that the government has never taken a hospital to court over the regulations, even

though the option has long been debated within the Public Health Service. He said he would be surprised if the Cassia Memorial violations sparked the first court action.

"I doubt if a hell of a lot will be done about it, frankly," he said.

"The feds have to make up their mind about whether they are willing to take a hospital to court to get its attention," Campbell continued. "I don't think they'd have to do it more than once or twice. Once it became known that the government was serious about it, we wouldn't have problems."

But the federal government may already have Cassia Memorial's attention. Fred Schloss, the hospital's administrator, admits the regulations were not followed in the past, but pledges to fully comply with a new set

of Hill-Burton rules that took effect Jan. 1.

"The new regulations are basically the same as the old ones but simpler, Schloss said. For instance, he said, the old rules required the hospital's business office to investigate the assets of all Hill-Burton applicants while the new eligibility guidelines are based strictly on income. The staff never had the time to investigate assets, he explained.

"The previous rules were unlivable," Schloss said. "The present rules are livable. We don't like them, but we will abide by them."

Schloss said he thinks HEW seldom enforced the old regulations because the department knew how complicated they were. He expects them to enforce the new ones strictly, he added.

The whole compliance question was

raised last year by a 39-member group of Cassia and Blaine counties' low-income residents named the Cherry Hill Coalition. Organized by the South Central Community Action Agency, the group first filed a federal complaint against the hospital last March.

Most of the group's claims were confirmed by Campbell's report of his investigation last spring, in which he told his superiors the hospital was in violation of Hill-Burton regulations by:

- Not posting signs about the program in Spanish as well as English;
- Not enclosing notices about the program in bills for emergency-room services;
- Not determining Hill-Burton eligibility prior to treatment of the patient;
- Determining all uncompensated

care cases by a vote of the hospital's Board of Trustees instead of maintaining a set eligibility criteria;

- Budgeting Hill-Burton obligation funds in the same category as charity and bad debt write-offs, and not keeping records which separate Hill-Burton care from those other donated services.

The hospital has ordered Spanish signs, and all but the last point have now been remedied, Schloss says. He maintains that hospital bills paid for indigents by the Cassia County Commissioners from the equity indigency fund should count toward the hospital's yearly Hill-Burton obligation. The hospital requested an official ruling on the issue from HEW last spring, he said, but has yet to receive an answer.

● Continued on page C2



Sheila Gerber of Twin Falls tells why she wanted to be governor

Student Hi-Y delegates select leaders

TWIN FALLS — Youth and Government delegates from Magic Valley Hi-Y clubs elected a Minico High School candidate as governor for the 1981 state convention here Saturday.

Each district in the state elects certain candidates each year. This year the Magic Valley Youth and Government convention in Twin Falls was selected to name the governor, senator, floor leader, editorial press staff representative, assistant attorney general and the appellant co-council representatives and the respondent co-council representatives in the state judicial system.

In a close vote, Ken Boyer of Minico was elected governor-elect, defeating Mike Woodhouse of Oakley.

Regular political convention procedure was used in selecting candidates. Each Hi-Y Club's delegates voted and then cast a single vote. On the first vote for governor saw two of the four hopefuls eliminated, leaving Boyer and Woodhouse as finalists.

In the elections for governor and senator of the Idaho Supreme Court, candidates are elected from high school juniors to serve the following year. They then attend the national program in Washington, D. C. as training for their terms of office.

This year Bart Patterson of Minico serves as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Others elected Saturday included Randy Nelson of Twin Falls as senate floor leader; Steve Swafford of Twin Falls, editorial

press staff representative; Ellen Dowd of Twin Falls, assistant attorney general; and Lunn Laughmiller of Twin Falls, respondent co-council; and Kent Knize and Monte Marsh of Filer as appellant co-councils.

A total of 67 students participated in the day-long program here Saturday. In addition to election of officers, the young citizens studied preparation of legislative bills, discussed lobbying, committee assignments and other legislative programs.

The session is a preparation for the Idaho Youth and Government sessions to be held April 23, 24 and 25 in the State House in Boise. About 300 to 450 young people will participate in the state event.

Plane out of fuel in Burley crash

BURLEY — The Federal Aviation Administration investigation of a plane crash near the Burley airport Wednesday has come to a standstill, according to an FAA investigator.

Conary to an earlier report, the investigator said there was no gas in the gas tank when the plane crashed.

The investigator said late last week he is willing to interview the pilot, Glen Miller, who is in intensive care at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. He said he had interviewed Curtis Schwarz, the passenger, in Cassia Memorial Hospital. Not being a pilot, Schwarz could not lend any new information to the investigation.

Prior to the crash Wednesday at about 1:30 a.m., the pilot had radioed he was low on gas. Despite the effort of traffic controllers, and because of bad weather, he could not determine his position or, see the airport.

The West

Earthquake

California scientist says chances still good for 'Big One'

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) — The earthquake that shook a 200-mile-wide area last week did not release enough energy to prevent "the Big One" that scientists predict will bring massive destruction and death to California in this decade.

Bruce Bolt, chief seismologist at the University of California, said Saturday the chance of a major earthquake in the state within 10 years is still at least 50%.

"Time is running out, and with every passing year these odds will steadily increase," he said.

Such a major tremor, registering over 7 on the Richter scale, most probably would strike a heavily populated area. The only urban concentrations in the state not sitting on earthquake faults are Sacramento and San Diego.

Because California now is much more populated than it was during the great 8.3 San Francisco earthquake of 1906, the loss of human life would be many times greater, Bolt said.

Thursday's quake, centered near Livermore and 40 miles from San Francisco, had a Richter reading of 5.5. Bolt said, "It would take 1,000 of these 5.5 earthquakes to relieve the energy of the Big One."

On the Richter scale a tremor of 5 is called moderate. With each one point jump, the ground motion is 10 times greater. Thus, the ground motion in a quake of 6 would be 1,000 times stronger than in one of 5.

Such a great quake would shake down buildings in a wide area, break up roads, rupture water and gas lines and result in fires difficult to control for lack of water. The loss of life would be enormous.

Earthquakes result when the lock of two sides of a fault snaps and they slip in opposite directions, releasing energy.

The Livermore quake, centered 12 miles below the ground, was followed by hundreds of aftershocks, including six of substantial intensity. On Saturday the aftershocks were continuing, but steadily diminishing in strength.

More than 200 people remained in temporary quarters while their homes were repaired. Most of them came from a mobile home park where 100 units were knocked off their piers.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, a nuclear weapons facility 12 miles from the epicenter, said it would take a month or more to repair its \$25 million Shiva laser facility. Bolts holding the frame of the 132-foot-long apparatus were sheared off by the quake.

One dies in 50-car pileup

Snowstorm clobbers Colorado

By United Press International
The hit-and-run winter of 1980 blizzards, Colorado, leaving Denver mired in deep snow, turning highways into parking lots and hobbling air and land travel Saturday.

The blizzard riding mile-a-minute winds — boiled up out of the Rockies Friday, dumping a foot of snow in the mountains and pushing eastward to drop up to eight inches of snow on the Colorado plains.

The Colorado State Patrol said as many as 500 vehicles were involved in a series of traffic accidents on a 20-mile stretch of Interstate 25 south of Loveland, Colo., at the height of the blizzard. One woman was killed in a 50-car pileup.

Denver's Stapleton International Airport closed for a time Friday night so runways could be cleared and power outages left homes unheated in near-zero temperatures. Blowing snow reduced visibility and forced numerous flight delays and cancellations. Power outages were reported in Broomfield, Colo., and in the Lafayette-Louisville, Colo., area.

But the storm quickly blew itself out. By mid-morning Saturday, only light snow remained, drifting across the plains to the Midwest. Another, less potent storm spread snow from

the upper Mississippi Valley through the Great Lakes.

Overnight accommodations for the stranded travelers were set up in Longmont and Loveland.

A half foot of snow stacked up on Denver.

Police reported major highways along Colorado's Front Range "looked like parking lots" because of motorists unable to negotiate the icy roads. Interstate 70 was shut down east of Denver because of blizzard conditions. Smaller highways in eastern Colorado also were closed.

Travel advisories were posted Saturday for parts of Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas.

Light snow moved across the Mississippi Valley, dusting Iowa and Missouri. Snow also spread from northwestern Minnesota across the Great Lakes. Syracuse, N.Y., got 4 inches of new snow.

Freezing rain glazed central New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle and 60 mph winds whipped Guadalupe Pass in west Texas.

Scattered snow squalls dusted Virginia. Travel advisories were posted, warning of accumulations of up to 2 inches of snow. Bitter cold spread over the upper Midwest, with temperatures reaching

arctic depths. Brainerd, Minn., reported a low of 27 below zero.

Audiopac

IS HERE



733-5582
Retail \$269.00

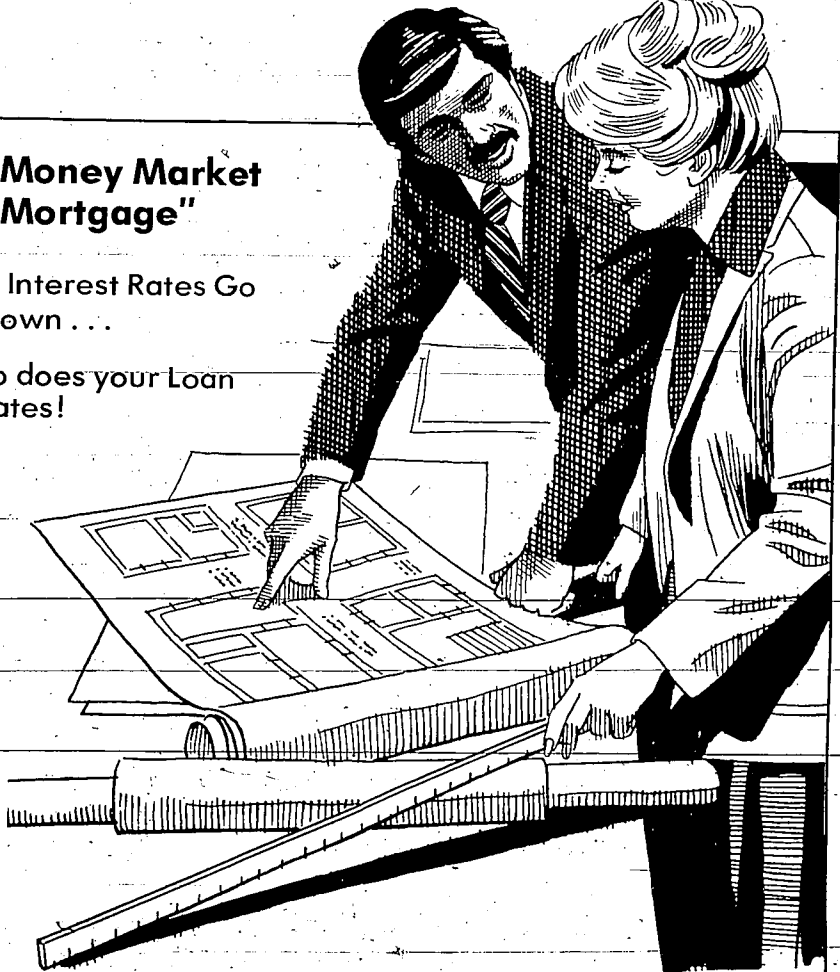
Now Only **\$219⁹⁵**

THE AUDIO WAREHOUSE

735 MIDOKA AVE.
Hours 8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

"Money Market Mortgage"

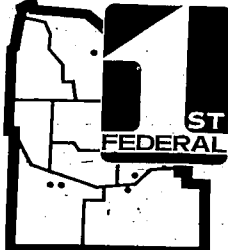
If Interest Rates Go Down . . .
So does your Loan Rates!



First Federal has been a leader in lending money to qualified Magic Valley residents for over 64 years. Our new "Money Market Mortgage" is the best way yet to buy your new home. You don't have to worry about buying now and paying high interest even if the rate goes down. First Federal will re-write your loan at the reduced rate after 6 months if it is lower than the 12 1/2 % rate you borrow at now.

Stop by any First Federal office in Magic Valley and get all the details on First Federal's new "Money Market Mortgage".

First Federal Savings and Loan
Serving Magic Valley Home Owners
for over 64 Years!



First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

Home Office: 233 Second St., N. Twin Falls
Overland Shopping Center, Burley; Blue Lakes Boulevard, N. Twin Falls; Rupert; Ketchum

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT WATERMELON SEED

OFFICIAL COUPON

WIN! FREE \$1,930⁰⁰

WINTER VACATION FOR TWO IN HAWAII FOR 11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Phone _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 26th AT:

THE WATERMELON SEED

SAFeway

Just what cupid ordered!

ALL SHEER PERFECT FIT

PANTY HOSE

SAFeway BRAND
♥ Sanitized Freshness
♥ Flattering Fit
♥ Nude Too

REG. \$1.29

99c

PAIR

PRICES GOOD JAN. 27-FEB. 2, '80
RETAIL QUANTITIES ONLY
SAFeway STORE INCORPORATED
COPYRIGHT 1980



Radiation study aid is sought

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A special government committee has agreed to seek \$2.5 million in federal funds to study the radiation effects on 2,400 Nevadans from the above ground nuclear testing in the 1950s and early 1960s.

The committee abandoned its previous plans to join with Arizona and Utah in a common study of fallout problems. Nevada will conduct its own study, the committee determined Friday.

Committee Chairman Bob Edmondson said a three-state study might be too unwieldy. He said Arizona and Utah are planning to look into other facets of the nuclear-fallout problem from the Nevada Test Site explosions.

Under the Nevada proposal, six rural communities would be the target of the survey. Three would have been in the path of the fallout, and the other three would have experienced only low levels of radiation.

The study will examine 100 adults in each community to see if they suffered any long-term health hazards from the radioactive particles. It will also diagnose if there was any psychological damage.

Dr. Ernest Mazzaferri, acting dean of the University of Nevada Medical School, said this would be one of the most comprehensive studies on the subject.

Edmondson expressed optimism the state would get the federal funds from the National Institutes of Health. However, the Institute previously rejected a request for \$500,000 to form a tri-state commission to oversee any studies.

The governor's committee also agreed to seek \$178,000 for the Desert Research Institute to measure if there was any radiation left in the soils from the tests conducted from 1951 through 1963.

Notification bill passes

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Legislation to ensure that state officials are notified immediately if emergencies occur at nuclear power plants won passage from the California Senate last week.

The bill by Sen. John Garamendi, D-Walnut Grove, was sent to the Assembly on a 27-9 vote.

It would require plants to install alarm systems to warn the state Office of Emergency Services that core cooling systems had been activated or that radioactive emissions exceeded standards at the plants.

Under present law, dosimeters are placed near nuclear power plants. In case of an accident, they can be read later to see how much radioactivity was released. But there is no way to know during an emergency how much radiation is being released at a nuclear plant.

The bill requires that continuous radon monitoring devices be placed at 10 to 20 sites around the plants.

The radiation meters would be readable both in the control room of the plant and at the state Department of Emergency Services.

The bill applies to commercial nuclear plants that produce 50 megawatts or more. They include Humboldt Bay, which has been closed for several years, Rancho Seco and San Onofre.

Lamm against nerve gas move

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. Richard Lamm and Colorado Health Department Director Frank Traylor said last week nerve gas bombs stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal in the metropolitan area should be destroyed, not shipped to neighboring Utah.

The two state officials made the comment after the Army released a five-month study saying Navy Weyeye bombs, loaded with deadly nerve gas and now stored at the arsenal, are in stable enough condition to withstand such a movement.

Colorado and Utah officials have long been opposed to such a move, and Lamm said he saw no new evidence that would cause him to change his mind.

Traylor said he also was disturbed by new standards set by the Army for the permissible level of gas within containers holding the bombs.

Murder victims not yet named


ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — The names of two apparent murder victims found shot to death in a mobile home Thursday are being withheld pending an investigation, Police Commander Larry Levitt said.

Levitt said Thursday evening that police serving a search warrant at the mobile home found a man and a woman shot to death inside.

Levitt said officers had gone to the Mobile Stalls trailer park at about 3:30 p.m. to serve the warrant, issued in a drug investigation.

Officers found a man and a woman dead inside the mobile home, apparently homicide victims, he said.

Levitt said further details on the incident would be available as a police investigation progresses.



OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00 - SUNDAY 10-6

THE SAVING PLACE

SUN. MON. PRICE BREAKERS

Kmart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the same price whenever available or will offer you a comparable item at a comparable reduction. We reserve the right to change our policy at any time without notice.

\$2




Ladies Thermal Underwear
Cotton/polyester tops or bottoms with rib knit collar and cuffs. Elastic waist. S-M-L-XL.

SAVE \$10




49⁸⁸ Minolta
440E camera with built-in electronic flash and close-up lens.

\$3



'Bambi' Area Rug
21x35"
4-tone, polyester/nylon pile scatter rug.
26x43" Rug ... \$5
40x60" Rug ... \$10

\$4 Our Reg. 5.17



Men's 6-Pr. Work Socks
White tube socks of cotton/nylon. Fit sizes 10-13. 6 pairs in pack. Shop now.

GRILL SPECIALS

7⁶⁹ Chicken Fried Steak
Chopped and formed with whipped potatoes and a gravy. Seasoned vegetable, roll and butter.

7⁹⁷ Our Reg. 10.97



Men's Laminated Sweat Shirt
Men's 100% textured forte® polyester hooded sweatshirt. Several colors to choose from.

\$2 Our Reg. 2.97



3-Pak 90-min. Blank Tapes
Three Kmart brand 90-minute cassette tapes, total 3 hours recording time. Save.

GOOF PROOF PHOTOFINISHING

29¢

Copy Prints
Color prints from your favorite slides or copy prints from Polaroid® or Kodak® instant pictures.

94¢ Discount Price



Strawberry Preserves
18-oz. jar of delicious strawberry fruit preserves from Smuckers®. Save.

39¢ Our 52¢



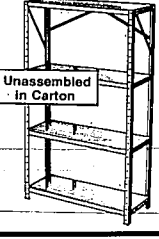
2-lb. Bag Popcorn
Bonnie Lee® popcorn, "guaranteed to pop." Great for a TV snack. Save.

44¢ Ea. Box




Boxed Envelopes
Our Reg. 73" 100, 6 1/2" of 50, No. 10 legal plain; 60, 6 1/2", 40, 7 1/2" or 40, No. 10 legal security seal.

8⁹⁷ Our 13.97



Four-Shelf Storage Unit
Convenient storage for home, garage or office. Gray finish, metal. 60x36x12".

\$5



Hummel Stitchery
Do it yourself kit. Contains frame, stamped fabric, yarn, floss, needle and easy to follow instructions.

3⁹⁴ Our 5.97




SilverStone® Saute Pan
Polished aluminum, non-stick interior. 8-in. Our Reg. 7.87, 10-inch Fry Pan 5.94

4⁴⁸ Our Reg. 6.18



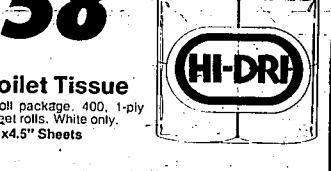
Children's Lamps
Cute animal, plastic base with coordinated shade. 15" tall.

1⁹⁷ Our Reg. 3.17



Mother Goose or Nursery Rhyme Books

58¢



Toilet Tissue
4-roll package, 400, 1-ply sheet rolls. White only. 4.5x4.5" Sheets

88¢ Our Reg. 1.07



Clorox Bleach
1-gallon jug. Removes stains, cleans, disinfects. White quantities last.

SAVE



88¢ Our 1.17

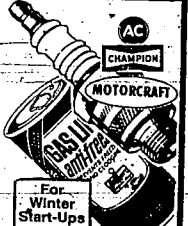
Sportsman's Spray Lube
Lube spray stops squeaks, prevents rust and protects metal surfaces. Save.

97¢ 2 Days



Alka-Seltzer® or Lotion
Your choice of 36-tablet Alka Seltzer® or 10-oz. size Jergens® Hand Lotion at savings.

77¢ Ea.



Name Brand Spark Plugs
Many U.S., foreign cars. Resistor Plug, 87°.
3 CANS 96¢
Gas Line Anti-freeze
12-oz. can and plastic spout. Shop at Kmart.

051 Unlun. House For Rent

(1) NEW 2 bdr. bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, refrigerator, and dishwasher included. Call 734-4851.

NEW 2 BDR ROOM, 1 bath, tile floor, family room, fully insulated. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher included. \$250 month. Call 734-4851.

NICE & completely renovated 2 Bedroom home, tile electric, washer-range, carpeted. No pets. 734-5224.

NICE 2 Bedroom home in quiet, near Park for rent. Call 734-6403.

NICE 4 Bedroom House, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, granite counter, wood floors, double garage and driveway. Call 734-8075.

VERY Large, charming older home, fully furnished, completely remodeled, included, stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Call 734-3074.

1 BEDROOM house, deposit \$100. References required. Call 734-8075.

2 BDR. House near city park, tile floor, \$110. Call 734-3074.

2 BDR. House, fully furnished, tile floor, \$110. Call 734-3074.

2 BDR. House, fully furnished, tile floor, \$110. Call 734-3074.

054 Unlun. Apt. & Duplexes

AVAILABLE Feb 1st, 2 bdr. garage, carpet, range, frid, stove, \$100 deposit. Call 734-4851.

CONDOMINIUM for rent, all utilities, tile floor, 1 bdr, 1 bath, major appliances. Call 734-4851.

FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management 1 & 2 bdr. apartments. Call 734-4851.

NICE 4 Bedroom House, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, granite counter, wood floors, double garage and driveway. Call 734-8075.

2 BDR. House near city park, tile floor, \$110. Call 734-3074.

2 BDR. House, fully furnished, tile floor, \$110. Call 734-3074.

2 BDR. House, fully furnished, tile floor, \$110. Call 734-3074.

2 BDR. House, fully furnished, tile floor, \$110. Call 734-3074.

2 BDR. House, fully furnished, tile floor, \$110. Call 734-3074.

2 BDR. House, fully furnished, tile floor, \$110. Call 734-3074.

056 Office & Business For Sale

APPROXIMATELY 725 Square Feet, land and building. \$200 per month. Call 734-4851.

FOR RENT: Office space, 1000 sq. ft., \$100 per month. Call 734-4851.

Garages For Rent: 2 bdr. garage, \$100 per month. Call 734-4851.

Garages For Rent: 1 bdr. garage, \$100 per month. Call 734-4851.

Garages For Rent: 1 bdr. garage, \$100 per month. Call 734-4851.

Garages For Rent: 1 bdr. garage, \$100 per month. Call 734-4851.

Garages For Rent: 1 bdr. garage, \$100 per month. Call 734-4851.

Garages For Rent: 1 bdr. garage, \$100 per month. Call 734-4851.

Garages For Rent: 1 bdr. garage, \$100 per month. Call 734-4851.

Garages For Rent: 1 bdr. garage, \$100 per month. Call 734-4851.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

PURE HORN Carved ivory, Earings, necklace, and bracelet. 324-5747.

36 x 31" RED ROSE Oil Painting, \$125. Lovers for hanging. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

070 Wanted To Buy

BEE BOARDS WANTED: We'll come to you! Top prices. Call Kevin, 324-4429.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

Wanted To Buy: Scrap & Cast Iron. Call 734-4851.

073 Shoes & Clothing

Antique: 1972: Antique solid oak drop-hat table, very good condition. \$400. Call 734-4851.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum. Call 734-4851.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum. Call 734-4851.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum. Call 734-4851.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum. Call 734-4851.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum. Call 734-4851.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum. Call 734-4851.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum. Call 734-4851.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum. Call 734-4851.

RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum. Call 734-4851.

074 Musical Instruments

BRAND NEW Ebony 6 Keyed Grand Piano. \$5500. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

074 Musical Instruments

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

074 Musical Instruments

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.



096 Farm Seed

ALFALFA SEED for fall planting. Top quality, limited amount. Call 734-4851.

DRY CREEK RANCH: 1000+ acres, 1000+ head of cattle. Call 734-4851.

SILVER TREE FARM: Magic Valley's finest boarding facility. Call 734-4851.

SPECIAL HORSE SALE: Sunday, January 27, 1990. Call 734-4851.

RANCHERS AUCTION: WE BUY USED GOATLES AND TAMS. Call 734-4851.

HILLCO IRRIGATION CO.: Design and Repair on Irrigation Systems. Call 734-4851.

FARM & RANCH INSURANCE: Flora R. Overcoro, Agent. Call 734-4851.

PIPE: Aluminum Gated Pipe, PVC Gated Pipe. Call 734-4851.

METAL PRODUCTS: USED WHEEL Lines, 3/4 inch truck. Call 734-4851.

PIPE DEALER: For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Call 734-4851.

FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES: WANTED: 50 Corral Pipes. Call 734-4851.

REDUCED RENT: Basement apartment ready for school. Call 734-4851.

REDUCED RENT: As part of your lease agreement, I will refund \$10. Call 734-4851.

REDUCED RENT: RESPONSIBLE roommate. Share large house. Call 734-4851.

Advertisement for HARSH MOBILE MIX featuring a large image of the machine and text: 'INCREASED GAIN = INCREASED PROFIT', 'HARSH MOBILE MIX', 'IDEAL FOR FEEDLOT AND DAIRY OPERATIONS', 'Truck mounted: 300 - 400 cubic foot models', 'Trailer mounted: 300 - 350 cubic foot models', 'Custom designed models for your special needs', 'See Us For Demonstrations.', 'Kimberty Road, Twin Falls (733-7272) or Buhl (543-4392)'.

054 Unlun. Apt. & Duplexes: ALL ELECTRIC 2 Bedroom apartment. Call 734-4851.

056 Office & Business For Sale: OFFICE: Office & Business Rental Space. Call 734-4851.

074 Musical Instruments: WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

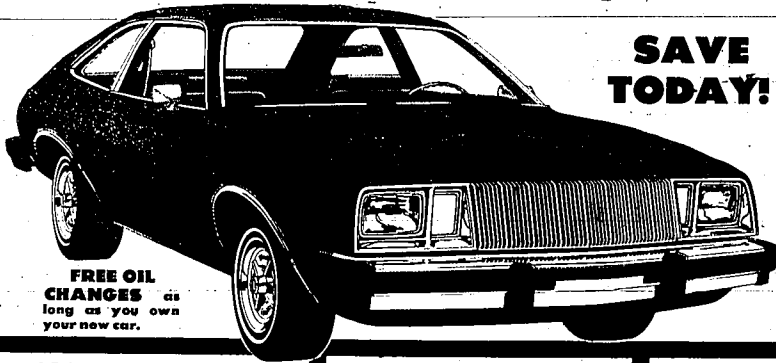
074 Musical Instruments: WANTED: Musical Instruments. Call 734-4851.

THE FIRST GENUINE NEW CAR SALE OF THE YEAR!

**OPEN
TODAY**

**OPEN
TODAY**

Over 200 new cars to choose from in a wide variety of models, styles and colors. Every car slashed. Low bank financing tailored to your individual needs.



**SAVE
TODAY!**

1980 BOBCAT RUNABOUT

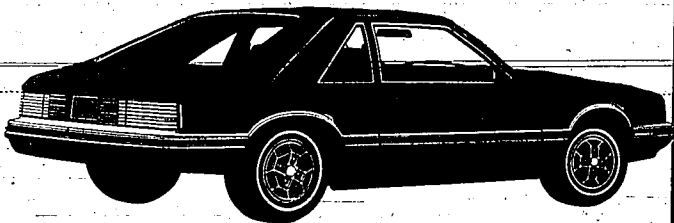
Over 22 exciting colors to choose from. Hatchback model, 4 speed transmission, 94.5" wheel base, fuel capacity 11.7 gallons. Sale price \$4388. \$570.62 down, total interest \$1,270.14, APR 14.55, 48 months. Made especially for Thelton Motors and for the people of Magic Valley.

\$ 105⁹⁹ month

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway *

**FREE OIL
CHANGES** as
long as you own
your new car.

<p>1980 ZEPHYR Z7 EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway *</p> <p>Made especially for Thelton Motors. Your choice of colors, 4 speed transmission. Sale price \$4888. \$366.37 down, interest \$1,498.37, APR 14.55, 48 months.</p> <p>\$ 125⁰⁰ Month</p>	<p>1980 MERCURY MONARCH EPA 22 MPG City - 28 MPG Highway *</p> <p>Beautifully equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, deluxe interior and tinted glass. Sale price \$5666. \$624.17 down, interest \$1,678.17, APR 14.55, 48 months.</p> <p>\$ 140⁰⁰ Month</p>	<p>1980 COUGAR XR7 EPA 21 MPG City - 26 MPG Highway *</p> <p>One of America's most beautiful luxury cars. Power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires. Sale price \$6288. APR 14.55, 48 months, \$705.98 down, total interest \$1,857.50.</p> <p>\$ 154⁹⁹ Month</p>	<p>1980 MARQUIS SPORT COUPE EPA 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway *</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Sale price \$5988. \$586.04 down, APR 14.55, interest \$1,798.04, 48 months.</p> <p>\$ 150⁰⁰ Month</p>
<p>1980 MERCURY MARQUIS EPA 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway *</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Sale price \$5988. \$586.04 down, APR 14.55, 48 months, total interest \$1,798.04.</p> <p>\$ 150⁰⁰ Month</p>	<p>1980 ZEPHYR 4 DOOR SEDAN No. 234. Candy Apple red, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, power steering, power front disc brakes, AM/FM radio.</p> <p>Only \$ 5555</p>	<p>2 ZEPHYR DAILY RENTALS from Ford Motor Co.</p> <p>Both are red in color, low low miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Retail for over \$6500.</p> <p>REDUCED TO \$ 4500</p>	<p>1980 COUGAR XR7 EPA 18 MPG City - 27 MPG Highway *</p> <p>Emmett Harrison's personal demo. One of a kind. Black with gold accents, only 1,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, much more. This car is loaded. Slicker price almost \$9000.</p> <p>THEISEN PRICE \$ 7488</p>



1980 MERCURY CAPRI

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway *

Sporty and economical, 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, wall to wall carpet. Sale price \$5288. \$606.30 down, interest \$1,558.30, 48 months, APR 14.55.

\$ 130⁰⁰ Month

*The EPA estimated miles per gallon is for comparison purposes only and the actual economy will depend upon the driving speed, weather conditions and length of trip.

1980 MERCURY MONARCH

Candy apple red, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, whitewall tires.

**TODAY
\$ 5588**

1980 CAPRI 3 DOOR

This car is Jules Harrison's personal demo. White with front disc brakes, steel belted radials, moonroof, power steering, speed control, front power disc brakes. Save over \$1000.

**NOW
\$ 8288**



1980 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4 DOOR SEDAN

- Bittersweet metallic
- 302 V-8 engine
- Power steering
- Power windows
- Front disc brakes
- Speed control
- Coach roof
- Air conditioning
- Select shift automatic
- Tilt steering wheel
- Driver and passenger reclining seats
- Electronic AM/FM radio
- Select shift automatic

**WAS \$16,905
SAVE EXACTLY \$3000**

**NOW
\$ 13,905**

IDAHO'S LARGEST AND OLDEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E.

The Easiest Place in the World to Buy a Car

733-7700



A mini-circus entertains big

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — In today's world of entertainment, fantasies come true.

Painted faces, flying cats and a circus on wheels. These are the gifts of a tiny troupe called The Royal Eichtenstein Circus that travels from town to town in a Dodge van.

On a recent visit to New Orleans, the troupe delighted crowds with its hour-long show that includes magic tricks, clowns on unicycles and a breathtaking "high wire" act, which actually takes place several feet off the ground.

At left, Flip Wellford keeps his grip on one ball and his eye on another.

Below (shown clockwise from upper left):

• A pair of troupe members circle the ring on unicycles.

• Stephen Coyle concentrates as the feline member of the troupe, Miss Gebel, jumps through a fiery hoop.

• Dressed in curly locks, bright costumes and painted faces and posing with a poodle and a pony are

the members of the circus, (from left) Coyle, Nick Weber, Wellford and Larry Ryan.

• The mini-circus performers transform themselves into funny men before the show.

The troupe, which has an Elizabethan flavor, was founded nine years ago and since has been traveling across the country at the rate of about 1,000 miles a week. They take rests during the summer.

"Though children love a good show, performances also include a sophisticated humor that takes aim at everyone from politicians to educators and members of the audience.

The circus often entertains college students on campus.

"It's definitely not a kiddie circus," one member says. "Most of the humor goes right over their heads."

Nevertheless, hoop jumping cats and painted jugglers are interesting to all.



Story and photos by Susan Waters

For United Press International

New potato pest makes itself at home in southern Idaho

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new potato pest is making itself at home in southern Idaho, a plant scientist told growers here recently.

The pest is a new species of root-knot nematode, said Arthur Finley, plant scientist from the University of Idaho. But it spreads faster and is harder to kill than the nematode commonly found in this area.

Finley told 100 growers Thursday,

the final day of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service's "potato school" at the College of Southern Idaho, that nematodes have been a problem in Idaho for as long as there have been potatoes. But this new species thrives where its cousin would be killed.

It survives in frozen soil, it grows and reproduces at lower temperatures and sets up housekeeping in the roots of crops that had been considered resistant, he said.

Complaints of nematodes in southern Idaho that couldn't be controlled by soil fumigation and proper crop rotation started popping up a few years ago, he said. "I was asked to look into it. In some ways I'm sorry I didn't," he said.

What is supposed to be a good crop to grow in rotation with potatoes, he said. But when he checked a field of wheat where nematode-infected potatoes had been discovered the year

before he found even more nematodes in the wheat. "It's not supposed to be that way," he said.

And when he took soil samples throughout the winter and into the spring, he found that the nematode population had not declined. "That's not supposed to happen, either."

Root-knot nematodes infect the roots of a host plant. They cannot grow and reproduce outside of the roots, Finley said. Nematode infections in potatoes cause bumpy skins

and brown spots under the skin.

About 10 percent of a potato crop will be infected in a field infested with common nematodes. But the new species has been known to infect 20 percent and more of a crop, Finley said. This is because it can start growing earlier in the growing season than the common nematode, which likes warmer temperatures.

The new nematode has been found in several counties in Idaho, including Twin Falls County. It has also been

found in Malheur County, Ore., and at several places in Washington. Finley said the nematode is quite prevalent in Canyon County, but he has no information about how common it is in other Idaho counties.

More testing needs to be done to find crops that don't make good hosts for the new nematode, Finley said. Tests show that sugarbeets may not be a good host and some varieties of alfalfa might be immune, he said.

Farming

Nation's beef producers schedule vote on creating, funding promotion board

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beef producers will vote next month on a proposal to create a beef board for promoting beef and fighting anti-beef propaganda.

Dubbed the "Beefendum" by the cattle industry, it would create a 60-member board and finance the board's activities with \$10 million in

donations from cattlemen. Idaho would be entitled to one representative on the board.

The board would "fight anti-beef propaganda, promote the nutritional value of beef, combat beef substitutes, counter extremes of the cattle cycle, expand foreign markets and increase demand for beef," according to an information pamphlet put out by supporters of the beefendum.

In another publication, supporters asked, "Do commodity promotion programs work?" And answered, "You bet they do."

According to the publication, the American Egg Board reversed a 33-year record of monthly declines in egg sales. And a dairy industry group helped bring about a per capita gain in dairy food consumption in 1975.

Last year milk producers contributed about 32 cents for every \$100 worth of dairy products to promote sales. Egg producers contributed 23 cents and duck producers contributed 20 cents, while beef producers contributed only 2 cents.

If the beefendum is approved, cattlemen will up their contributions to 20 cents for every \$100 of value they added to their cattle. The fee would be collected whenever an animal was sold.

original owner and an additional 40 cents to cover the \$200 in value his operations added to the animal.

This process continues until an animal is slaughtered. The slaughterhouse then forwards all collected contributions to the beef board.

The contributions would be voluntary. Any cattlemen not wishing to contribute could get a refund from the beef board by applying for it within 60 days after the month in which he made his contribution.

How to register, vote

TWIN FALLS — Any group, association, cooperative, partnership or individual that owned a cow during 1979 is eligible to vote in the beef referendum.

Registration begins Monday at U.S. Department of Agriculture ASCS county offices. The registration deadline is Feb. 6.

Producers can register by mail by requesting a registration card from their ASCS office. The returned registration card must be postmarked by

Feb. 6.

Voting will be limited to those producers who register. It will take place Feb. 19 to Feb. 22 during business hours at ASCS offices. Absentee voters can request ballots by mail and they must be returned during the voting period.

For the referendum to be valid, 50 percent of the registered voters must vote. The referendum can be approved by a majority of the cattlemen who vote.

For example, a cow-calf producer who sold a calf to a stocker for \$400 would have 80 cents deducted from his check by the stocker. If the stocker sold the animal to a feeder for \$600 he would forward the 80 cents from the

A similar beef board measure was approved by more than 50 percent of the cattle producers voting in 1976, but a two-thirds majority was required to pass that measure. The legislation that would allow the beef board to be formed was amended in 1977 to require only a majority vote from producers.

"Consumer demand for beef, as measured by the share of income spent for beef, will continue to decline unless we take positive steps now," said a news release from Beefendum supporters.

Idaho bees busy during '79

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho honey production last year was 21 percent above the previous year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The service said production at 5,454,000 pounds in 1979 compared with 4.5 million pounds a year earlier.

Most of the increase was due to a jump from 45 pounds per colony in

1978 to 54 pounds per colony in 1979, the agency said. Number of colonies in 1979 also were 1,000 more than the previous year.

The value of honey production in 1979 in Idaho was estimated at \$2,962,000 — 36 above 1978's \$2,183,000. The price received by producers for honey last year, up average 54.3 cents a pound, up from 48.5 cents per pound in 1978.

Ancient plant source of protein for humans

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — An ancient spinach-like plant that slipped into obscurity 500 years ago could be revived as a high-protein food for humans and rabbits, according to an Oregon State University animal scientist.

The plant is aramanth, which was grown as a crop by the Aztec Indians in Mexico but was banned by the conquering Spanish because the Aztecs mixed its seeds with human sacrificial blood and ate it as a sacrament.

Some forms of aramanth grow wild today, such as pigweed in the western United States.

Animal scientist Peter Cheeke said aramanth is so highly regarded as a multi-purpose food that when the National Science Foundation narrowed a list of 500 prospective new plants, aramanth was one of only six selected as having good potential to be developed into a new agricultural crop.

high in protein and amino acids.

"People use it as a seed crop," said Cheeke. "The protein quality is excellent compared to other seed crops."

Cheeke hopes to experiment with the plant as a food source for rabbits if he obtains financial backing. He said he envisions a production system in which "humans would eat the seeds and rabbits would eat the foliage."

The most important and practical use of aramanth would be in small backyard operations or on small farms in underdeveloped countries, according to Cheeke.

He explained that farmers could easily grow the plant, which requires little care yet produces a high seed yield per acre.

"The seed could be ground and used as a partial substitute for flour," he said. "The rest of the plant could be fed to rabbits, producing meat to further supplement the farmer's source of protein."

Unlike other sources of rabbit feed, aramanth can be fed to rabbits without processing.

"Just pull it up and give it to them," Cheeke said.

Cheeke said that because of an oxalate, an organic acid that ties up calcium and tends to make aramanth bitter, the plant must be cooked before it is palatable to humans. This isn't so with rabbits. That's why, Cheeke said, the plant would be an ideal addition to the world's food supply as a dual purpose food source.

Political pressure for gasohol usage clouds major environmental problems

By PATRICK BOYLE
© The Los Angeles Times

Smeagles California officials are worried that the political enthusiasm for gasohol is obscuring what they believe are serious

environmental problems with the fuel.

Gasohol, usually a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol, evaporates more easily than pure gasoline, the officials say, and the

emission control systems on most cars are unable to capture the resulting increase in hydrocarbon emissions.

The State Air Resources Board has calculated that if all the cars in Los Angeles were switched to gasohol, hydrocarbon emissions would increase about 25 percent. This would be offset somewhat by declines in emissions of carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxide, two other constituents of air pollution, but the net result would be about a 10 percent increase. In photochemical smog in the basin, board officials believe.

Resources Board. "There's a lot of politics involved in this. It's a damn corn support program right now."

Studies made thus far indicate that gasohol causes about a 50 percent increase in hydrocarbon emissions because of evaporation of the fuel from the tank and the carburetor. On the other hand, there is a reduction in tailpipe emissions from the running engine because the ethanol in the fuel is free of sulfur and other pollutants found in pure gasoline.

More Gem feeder cattle

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says cattle on feed in Idaho feedlots increased 16 percent from last January and 20 percent from Oct. 1 to 260,000 head on Jan. 1.

The service said of the total, 71 percent were steers, 27 percent were heifers and 2 percent were cows and others. Of the steers and heifers, 7 percent were under 500 pounds, 17 percent were 500 to 699 pounds, 29 percent were 700 to 899 pounds, 36 percent were 900 to 1,099 pounds and

11 percent were 1,100 pounds and over.

During the quarter ending Dec. 31, 175,000 cattle were added to feedlots, 22 percent above the same quarter last year. Sales during the quarter totaled 127,000 head, a 5 percent decrease from the previous year.

Idaho cattle feeders expect to market 130,000 head during the January through March quarter. The service said if these intentions are realized, marketings would be 2 percent above the same quarter a year ago.

Political turmoil in the Middle East and the recent cutback in U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union have fed the national enthusiasm for gasohol.

President Carter, having embargoed 17-million tons of grain headed for the Soviet Union, has ordered a crash program to increase ethanol production capacity and turn the grain into fuel for gasohol.

"The public has just really gotten the wrong impression of what gasohol is doing for us," contends Thomas Austin, executive officer of the Air

Richard Lawrence, a project manager with the Environmental Protection Agency's vehicle test laboratory in Ann Arbor, Mich., said an EPA study concluded in late 1978 that a car burning gasohol would have 18 percent more hydrocarbon emission than the same vehicle burning gasoline.

Nitrogen oxide emissions increased about percent, in the test, he said, while carbon monoxide emissions dropped 33 percent.

California remains leading farm state

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California retained its ranking as the nation's leading farm state in 1979 with growers earning \$12 billion for their products, the Food and Agriculture Department reports.

A department report said gross farm earnings were up 16 percent, leading all states, while production was up 10 percent. Department of-

officials said net farm income also increased despite rising costs to farmers.

California continued to lead the nation in vegetable production.

Among fruit and nut crops, record production levels were registered for wine grapes, nectarines, plums, avocados, almonds, pistachios and walnuts.

January White Sale

WHITE TOYOTA TRUCK

- 4 speed transmission
- Maxi-cab 6ft. cargo bed
- Tilt bench seat
- Inside hood release
- Chrome wheel covers
- With rear step bumper

TOUGH and RUGGED



80K-74 Short Bed

\$4995⁰⁰

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

71 Jeep AMC TOYOTA

TWIN FALLS

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY JANUARY 26
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

JANUARY 26
VERNON AIRENS ESTATE
Jerome
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

JANUARY 31
JIM KITZHAMER & NEIGHBOURS
Burley
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 2
BURTO HANSON & SONS
Jerome
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 2
ANDY'S TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
Burley
Bill Estes & Associates, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 6
THOR LUND ESTATE
Burley
Bill Estes & Associates, Auctioneers

ENJOY our Services & Prices

Flat Repair \$2.50
at participating Big O Stores
Offer good thru. Jan. 30, 1980

FREE Rotation
at participating Big O Stores
Good thru Feb. 28, 1980

Computer Wheel Balance 1/2 Price
at participating Big O Stores
Offer good thru Jan. 31, 1980

Deluxe Retreads \$13.83
Plus \$6.00 & exchange ceiling

Appliance White Spokers 4 for \$88
15-7 exchange

FREE FINANCING
No Down Payment - No Interest Charge - 3 Months to Pay
2 months some as cash, 1 month 3 month payments of \$100, some as cash on approved credit.

BIG O TIRES

Where Service is FACT, Not a Promise

TWIN FALLS — 211 Addison Ave. 733-4379

JEROME — 229 E. Main 324-4381

BURLEY — 219 E. Main 678-2411

RUPERT — 724 Scott Ave. 436-9321

PAUL — 25 West Ellis 438-5418

BUHL — Truck Lane & Main 643-4328

HAZELTON — 829-5974

Waiver of interest payments on some corn loans slated

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says farmers who put 1979 corn into reserve prior to the embargo will get a waiver on part of the interest payments for their crop loans.

"We intend to waive the interest on all 1979 corn that's in the program," Bergland said Tuesday.

There had been criticism of the initial policy that farmers who put corn into the farmer-owned reserve after the embargo would not have to pay interest.

The interest waiver was one of several policies to entice farmers to put 13 million tons of corn in reserve, the same amount that's grain embargo.

But it was seen as unfair to farmers who happened to put their corn into reserve before the embargo. For those farmers, interest will not be charged after Jan. 8.

Farmers who participated in the 1979 farm program are the only people whose corn is eligible to go into reserve. Nearly 80 percent of corn acreage was not placed under the program.

In response to a question from committee Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., Bergland said the administration would support an

amendment to permit some corn out of the farm program to be placed in the farmer-owned reserve, but only if existing policies fail to entice 15-million tons of corn into reserve.

Bergland agreed to further discussion of Talmadge's suggestions of more ways to help farmers recover from the embargo.

Talmadge said he is considering introducing a legislative package to shore up prices and to clear the way for a self-aid for this year's crop.

Bergland says production controls now appear to be unnecessary.

He said he will go along with a suggested Talmadge amendment to raise the ceiling on farm storage facility loans to \$100,000, up from \$50,000.

He said Talmadge's proposal to extend the economic emergency loan program beyond a May 15 expiration date is unnecessary.

Bergland used to be cool toward use of grain to produce alcohol fuels. After the embargo, he has changed his attitude.

He was asked by Sen. Donald Stewart, D-Ala. if the administration policy has really changed or if support is short-term.

Bergland replied, "This represents a very basic change in our attitudes" caused by higher cost of oil imports.

But he said he does not support a

corn reserve earmarked specifically for alcohol fuel. One part alcohol mixed with nine parts gasoline makes ethanol.

Under current law, government reserves of corn must be sold for at least \$3.15 a bushel, Bergland said. Corn for alcohol would have to be sold for less, with a depressing effect on the market, he said. "We want to enhance prices."

Administration officials looked closely at creating a corn reserve for fuel, Bergland said, but decided, "We do not think it would serve anybody's best interests."

Bergland defended the embargo most of the farm-state senators said the embargo was not the most effective way to retaliate for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., said Russia responded to the embargo by sending more troops into Afghanistan.

Bergland said grain and soybeans cash and futures prices either have recovered or have nearly bounced back to pre-embargo levels. Senators reminded him that recovery had not occurred in many areas.

Bergland blamed much of that problem on transportation problems with grain exports up from last year, even with the loss of business to Russia. He said grain elevators are not buying grain if they cannot ship it.



Award brings smile

Joel Kampen, 13, of Humboldt, Iowa, was all smiles when he received the trophy awarded for the grand champion at the National Western

Stock Show in Denver. Young Kampen showed a Chianina Angus weighing 1,231 pounds.

Global events affect policy for nation's food production

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government may wind up offering corn farmers 20 cents for each bushel of corn they do not plant this spring.

Experts in Congress estimate that the bill for such a return to the costly crop restraints of the 1950s would be \$20 million.

If the payments are made — and farm-policy specialists say there is a very good chance they will be — U.S. taxpayers can blame the Kremlin's invasion of Afghanistan and President Carter's order to limit grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

The close connection between decisions made in Moscow and a farmer's corn-planting intentions in Iowa illustrates the global dimensions of food policy that emerged in the decade of the 1970s.

It also indicates that Carter's decision to withhold up to 17 million tons of grain from the Soviets may not only ward off U.S. foreign policy but require at least a temporary change in the government's agricultural policy as well.

For the government, it would mean deeper involvement in farm decisions and a greater influence on farm prices, along with higher spending and a drop-off in U.S. income from the sale of farm products overseas.

For the farmer, it would require turning away from the policy of growing crops "fencepost to fencepost" for maximum production, at least for the next year or two, to prop up grain prices.

For the average consumer, it could mean a slight, almost negligible, decline in food prices, offset by a weaker dollar, and the prospect of higher federal deficits.

The first reaction to Carter's controversial plan to curtail U.S. grain sales to the Soviets was based largely on the fear that it would drive wheat and corn prices down sharply and slash farmers' earnings. The series of countermeasures announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture so far have created a new concern, however.

"There's a certain amount of apprehension that the evolution of a market-oriented farm policy may have been set back a number of years," said Eugene Moos, a top aide to chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., of the House Agriculture Committee.

"It seems very likely that there will be a paid diversion program for corn," Moos added. He referred to the prospect that the Department of Agriculture would offer to make cash payments to farmers for taking corn land out of production to avoid a corn glut in 1980.

If so, it would be a direct result of Carter's decision to cancel the sale of 10 million tons of corn to the Soviet Union. Without a curtailment of this year's crop, the corn once destined for the Soviets and the surplus from a record corn harvest in 1979 almost certainly would depress the grain market, federal experts said.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland already has announced plans for the government to buy 4 million metric tons of wheat for

eventual free delivery to poor nations faced with famine.

Bergland insists that payments for diversion of corn land this year are unlikely because corn prices have stabilized, and the demand for corn appears to be strong. As for the government's increasing involvement in farm decisions, Bergland said: "I'd rather have it this way than leave it to chance as they did in the early '70s when the markets were chaotic."

The increasing government intervention in the market contrasts sharply to the largely hands-off policy of the last decade when American food exports became a smashing success story.

Before World War II, the United States had to import food. But now America grows half the world's corn, two-thirds of all the soybeans and one-tenth of the world's wheat.

Using better seeds, better fertilizer and better pesticides than they do in other lands, American agriculture has become remarkably efficient.

Farm exports were valued at \$32 billion last year, accounting for more than 1 out of every \$5 of American trade. Sixty percent of U.S. wheat, 36 percent of soybeans and 30 percent of the corn crop were sent abroad in 1979.

The big turnaround came in the early '70s when the Soviet Union imported large amounts of American grain to offset dismal crops and to provide more livestock feed.

Citrus cooperative reports record sales, returns in '79

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sunkist Growers Inc. had record sales during its fiscal year and gave record returns to members of the cooperative citrus group, despite the reduction in the 1979 crop because of a freeze.

Sunkist President Russell L. Hanlin told the annual meeting of about 500 members that total sales for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1979, was \$612 million, up \$22 million over last year.

Even more significant is the fact that payments to members were also at an all-time high of \$46 million, which is \$25 million or 6 percent over

last year," he added.

Licensing programs for Sunkist Orange and Sunkist Fruit Gums candy accounted for about \$3 million

in revenue, Hanlin said. Also, general administrative and marketing expenses in 1979 were cut from \$23.1 in 1978 to \$16.2 this year.

Peanut penalty cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Penalties for unintentionally marketing excess peanuts have been reduced by 92 percent for the 1978 crop and by 84 percent for the 1979 crop, the Agriculture Department has announced.

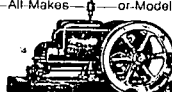
Officials said most excess marketings are the result of mistaken bookkeeping or other paperwork errors.

- WANTED -

ANTIQUE, REASONABLY OLD, OR UNUSUAL:
ONE-CYLINDER GAS ENGINES
(Water or Air-Cooled)

Collector of Antique Engines, Gas or Steam

All Makes — or Models



LAUREN LANGDON
ROUTE 4, BUHL, ID. 83316

Bus. 543-5888
Res. 543-4878

TO MY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS

I have opened my own Real Estate Office at 401 2nd Street North, Suite No. 202. (The prestigious Just-A-More-Inn). My association with Gom State Realty the past several years has been very gratifying both financially and in personal relationships with friends and clients. I cordially invite everyone to visit me or call me at my new location, for a friendly visit or to discuss your Real Estate needs or problems.

THORSON REALTY
LOUIS A. "LOU" THORSON
401 2nd STREET NORTH, SUITE 202
P.O. Box 682
734-4242 HOME 733-2291

BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO
HEALTH SERVICE, INC.
A member of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations

HOSPITAL-MEDICAL-SURGICAL PLANS

NON-GROUP PROGRAMS
for individuals and families

MR. DAN KAUFFMAN
BOX "A", FILER, IDAHO 83328
PHONE 326-4630

No. 1111

NOW THE AAA OFFICIAL

EMERGENCY ROAD SERVICE IN BUHL



CALL 543-6677
Evenings: 543-4935

FRANK'S SERVICE
123 N. Broadway BUHL, IDAHO Phone 543-6677


Here's a way to take the guesswork out of seed corn buying.

You've studied the alternatives and decided to make corn a part of your 1980 crop plans. To make that decision pay the greatest return, it's important you choose the right hybrids.

A scale and a moisture tester at harvest time are the best ways to find out. Last fall,

Northwest growers used the Pioneer weigh wagon in fields like yours. The results of all these checks are in the new Pioneer Yield Results Book. See your Pioneer dealer and pick up a copy today.

When you're thinking corn,
think Pioneer® brand hybrids.



PIONEER
BRAND
SEED CORN

Produced by PIONEER HI-BRED INTERNATIONAL, INC., Distributed in the West by: FMC Agricultural Chemical Division, Fresno, CA.

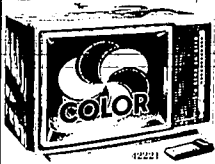
The Limitation of Warranty and remedy appearing on the label is part of the terms of the sale. ®Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

Sears

INVENTORY

Jan. 27 thru Jan. 29

CLEARANCE!



SAVE \$70
Color TV with Remote Control Reg. \$569.99
\$499⁹⁹

19-in. diagonal measure picture. Also enjoy Sensor-touch electronic channel control. No. 4221.

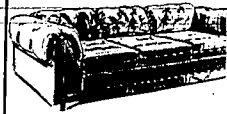


LOW PRICE
Big Screen Table-Top Color TV
\$328

19-in. diag. measure picture. Solid state chassis. No. 41703.

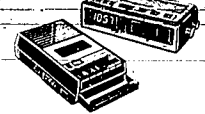


DISCONTINUED, DAMAGED BABY FURNITURE
20% to 50% OFF
Some items scratched or dented. Limited to stock on hand.
Use Your Sears Credit Plan



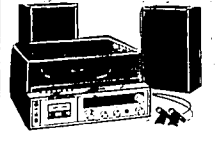
UPHOLSTERED CLOSEOUT
Choose Sofas or Sleepers With Co-ordinating Love Seats Sofas As Low As
\$369⁸⁸

Co-ordinating Tables Choose from cocktail, hex, or square. Reg. \$149.99... \$119.99



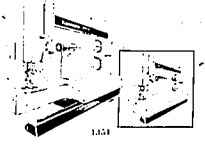
SAVE \$5 to \$10
Cassette Recorder AM/FM Radio
\$34⁹⁹

Your Choice... Come in today for a good buy.



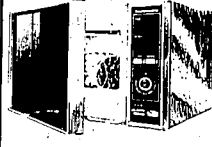
SAVE \$40
Stereo System with Cassette. Reg. \$199.99
\$159⁹⁹

Play/record cassette tapes. AM-FM/FM stereo receiver. 2 speakers. No. 91823.



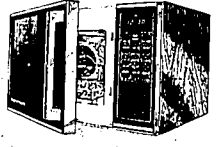
SAVE \$60
12 Stitch Free-Arm. Reg. \$259.95
\$199⁹⁵

Dial-to-sew 12 built-in stitches. No. 1351.



LOW PRICE
Cook/Defrost Microwave Oven
\$319⁹⁹

Big 1.4 cu. ft. capacity. Cool, convenient cooking. No. 99301.



SAVE \$80
Whole meal Microwave Oven. Reg. \$599.99
\$479⁹⁹

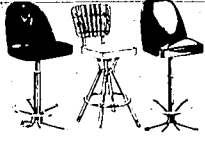
3-state memory, delay cook, electronic touch. No. 99801.

Check the "X" Midwinter Sale Catalog for savings and our special Value Leadership Merchandise



SAVE \$80
Sears Canister Vacuum. Reg. \$249.95
\$169⁹⁵

Konmore canister vacuum for getting those carpets clean. No. 2989.

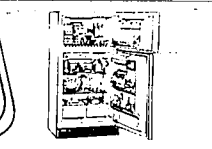


SAVE 25% to 37%
Bar Stool Clearance
\$14⁹⁹

Many styles to choose from. Hurry in now.

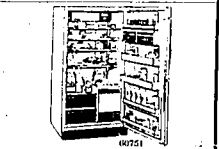


BOTH FOR \$507
Automatic Washer \$278 Heavy-Duty Electric Dryer \$229
Large capacity washer. No. 20201. Konmore Gas Dryer. \$269



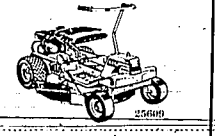
GREAT BUY
17.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
\$428

All frostless with 12.24 cu. ft. fresh food section. No. 69701.



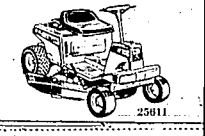
SAVE \$60
17.5 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator
\$539⁹⁹

Reg. \$599.99. Hugo fresh food capacity. 16.63 cu. ft. refrigerator. No. 60751.



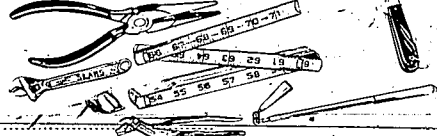
SAVE \$30
Sears 6-Hp Riding Mower. Reg. \$559.99
\$529⁹⁹

1 speed forward plus 1 reverse. 25" mower.



SAVE \$100
8-HP 5 Speed riding Mower. Reg. \$869.99
\$769⁹⁹

5 speeds forward plus 1 reverse. No. 25611.

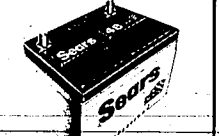


SAVE 10% to 40%
Sears Mechanic Tools
Reg. \$4.29 to \$6.49
\$3.88
Your Choice
Hurry in today for the best selection.



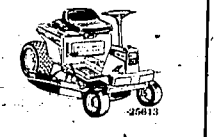
SAVE \$20
Craftsman Workbench. Vise. Reg. \$49.99
\$29⁹⁹

Versatile benchwise features. tool holder. No. 5172.



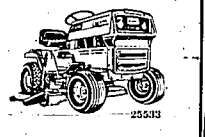
SAVE \$7
Sears 48 Month Battery Reg. \$59.99 Exch.
\$52⁹⁹

Exch. Has extra power for those cold days.



SAVE \$120
10-HP 5-speed Riding Mower. Reg. \$999.99
\$879⁹⁹

Electric start. 30-in. mower. 5 speeds forward. No. 25613.

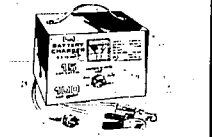


SAVE \$150
10-HP 3-speed Lawn Tractor. Reg. \$1099.99
\$949⁹⁹

3 speed forward. 1 reverse. Electric start. No. 25533.

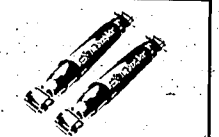


All-Weather Weather Handler
Regular Price Plus F.E.T.
Whitewall
P185/75R13.....44.95 2.00
P185/75R14.....53.95 2.16
P195/75R14.....58.95 2.36
P205/75R14.....63.95 2.52
P215/75R14.....68.95 2.62
P225/75R14.....73.95 2.80
P205/75R15.....64.95 2.61
P215/75R15.....70.95 2.79
P225/75R15.....75.95 2.95
P235/75R15.....79.95 3.09
P155/80R13.....34.95 1.59
P165/80R13.....41.95 1.76
P185/80R13.....47.95 2.11



SAVE \$10
15 Amp Battery 100 amp booster Charger. Reg. \$74.99
\$64⁹⁹

Ideal for charging your 6 or 12 volt battery. No. 7158.



SAVE \$3
Sears Steady Rider Shocks
\$12⁹⁹

Helps to smooth out those bumpy roads.

Sears Where America shops for Value
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Plenty of FREE Storeside Parking

SEARS - TWIN FALLS
403 MAIN AVE. WEST
733-0821

'Mexican' no longer indicates 'migrant'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Twin Falls, the word "Mexican" has been another word for "migrant."

But every year it becomes more likely that the Hispanics in this area are year-round residents, not transient farm workers.

Hundreds of Hispanics have made Twin Falls their permanent home, keeping their Mexican language, culture and customs part of their lifestyle. Many are former migrants. Others are the children and grandchildren of migrants.

As their population grows, particularly in the South Park area, a separate Hispanic neighborhood may develop — if Twin Falls follows the pattern of cities such as Los Angeles. Some officials, however, speculate that Hispanics will become accepted into the mainstream and find better jobs and homes before a minority community-within-a-community forms.

Already businesses and schools are adapting to Hispanic residents, and former migrants are struggling to overcome problems with language, housing and lack of education.

Although the number of actual migrants coming through the area is decreasing, many persons still assume all Hispanics are part-time residents.

Hundreds of Mexican-Americans are making Twin Falls their permanent home, while keeping Mexican culture, language and customs as part of their settled lifestyle

When Vicente Gomez moved to Twin Falls from California to be manager of the Rural Health Clinic, he was bemused at the double takes by salesclerks when he pulled out his Master Charge card.

Despite his degrees in biological science and health administration, "when my wife and I moved to Twin Falls, everywhere we went we got the feeling we were looked at as migrants," people usually without established credit, he said.

"Chicanos are thought of like the black athletes at CSI: after the season is over, they'll go back where they came from. But here we are," Gomez said.

City officials say the exact number of Twin Falls residents with Mexican ancestry will be impossible to determine until the 1980 census. The City Planning Department estimates that in 1975 Twin Falls County had about 1,300 Hispanics, about 2.8 percent of the population, according to LaMar Orton, city community planning director. The concentration of Hispanics is higher in the city of Twin Falls, Orton said.

Yet Hispanics are the fastest growing minority in the U.S. and will account for seven percent of the total population in 10 years, according to American Demographics magazine. As of Oct. 1, 1978, there were 281 Hispanic students in Twin Falls schools, about 4.4 percent of the student body.

Additionally, the birth rate among Hispanics is higher than whites, which creates a higher growth rate for Mexican-American resident families. Hispanic families have an average of 4.65 children compared to 2.1 nationally.

Floyd Padilla, job counselor with the Idaho Employment Department, Rose Swan, director of the La Hacienda Head Start and Mary Lou Ollivas, Bickel Elementary School Migrant Community Coordinator, estimate Twin Falls' Spanish surname population grows by three to five families a year.

The Boise Idaho Migrant Council estimates about 2,020 mostly Spanish-speaking seasonal workers lived in Magic Valley's five counties in 1978, and 3,310 in 1979, a 17.4%

increase. Seasonal workers are "migrant" farm workers who do not cross state lines, according to Greg Powell, IMC director for Child Development.

Hispanic migrants should not be confused with Mexicans entering the country illegally. Most migrants are U.S. citizens, and many call themselves Chicanos, meaning a person born in the U.S. to Mexican parents. Others may prefer the term Mexican-American, if they are American citizens born in Mexico. In New Mexico, the term "Spanish American" is the choice.

Nearly all Hispanic Twin Falls residents were once migrants, according to IMC official Francisco Castillo. Castillo was a migrant before settling in Twin Falls in the 1950s. He said migrants have been settling in Twin Falls for more than 20 years.

Changes in operating procedures at some Twin Falls agencies and businesses testify to the increasing Hispanic presence. Twin Falls schools have hired bilingual personnel, and Spanish courses are regularly offered to teachers. The Catholic Church, after years of pressure by members, has instituted a weekly Spanish Mass. Area grocery stores, such as Marty's Market, stock Mexican foods.

The decrease in actual migrants may have led to a slight increase in "settled-out" migrants in Twin Falls.

Continued on page E5

After a decade of labor in the fields throughout the West, a Migrant family finds a place to call their home

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This summer the family of Jose Aguilar will not be hearing the constant hum of tire against asphalt as they drive day and night to reach the next job.

This summer Jose Aguilar, his wife Guadalupe, and their seven children will not pick cotton in Texas or cucumbers in Colorado or strawberries in Oregon or potatoes in Idaho.

The family has finally escaped the cycle of migrant life, after several fruitless attempts. And at the end of the road they've found a home in Twin Falls.

Jose now works as a janitor at the high school. Guadalupe has a job as a maid. Christine, Virginia, Maria, Juan, Rosario, Arnold and Angel attend school.

The family rents a small house on Fourth Avenue West. Furnished with Salvation Army stock the living room shelf shows off the possessions of a life on the run: battered dolls, bottles, china puppies, and full color pictures of the children.

There's a bed in the living room, in the dining room, each of the two small bedrooms and the kitchen.

"This is better than we lived for the past three years. It's like magic," Aguilar said.

"In Texas to get a job like the one I got here, you've got to know two, three folks in high society. Here, people treat you for what you are, a human being."

Aguilar's life sounds like a Hispanic version of "The Grapes of Wrath." Substitute Oregon for California, the 70s for the 30s and migrant labor camps for the Okie Hoovervilles.

He was 14 years old and living in Raymondville, Texas, when he first felt trapped by a dead end cycle. All around him people were "just doing the same thing day in, day out, eating and sleeping; they weren't getting nowhere."

So Jose took off for Florida, where he picked tomatoes, and "had a ball." After three months, he was picked up as a runaway by local police and returned to Texas.

In 1959, while picking cotton in Texas, he met Guadalupe, daughter of Mexican parents. They married, worked together at Jobs in Texas and eventually raised nine kids. By 1969 they were traveling to Colorado in the summer to pick cucumbers. It was hard work. "You have to bend down all day long, sun up to sun down, seven days a week. We averaged \$20 to \$25 a day and that included everybody (two adults, three kids) working," Jose said.

The family moved from field work to process plant work, from Texas to Idaho. They finally returned to Texas, where Jose tried to settle down. He worked for a rice farmer for \$7 a day, yet the family managed to buy a house. "We could see the stars (through the ceiling), and had no running water or electricity. Still it was nice to have a home."



Jose Aguilar has led his family of nine through migrant camp housing in Oregon, California and Idaho but plans to make Twin Falls their permanent home

truck." Other migrants told him a person could make \$300 a day picking strawberries. But his two eldest boys decided to stay in Texas.

The memory of his anticipation makes him laugh a bitter laugh. "That ad was nothing but a bunch of lies," he said. The family didn't even make enough money to get back to Texas.

When the family arrived in Oregon, they found they had to return the car and pay back the \$150 provided as transportation money. The nine family members were housed in a 14-by-20

plywood room. "All of us couldn't be there during the day, it was too hot. During the night it was like a freezer." Although reassured Oregon had a warm climate, Aguilar soon found himself working in constant rain. The migrants were paid \$1.25 for a flat of strawberries; \$1 up front, 25 cents at the season's end. The family averaged \$20 a day.

"How can people get away with that?" Aguilar wonders now. "Why do people let them get away with that?"

"Everybody wants to better

themselves. That's where greed comes in. The labor companies want to make money. They know where they can get a lot of people. We are to blame too. We get greedy. But we can't be really blamed. If a family is down, they try to get out of a down spot."

"When we came to Oregon, we had everything. We lost everything there. The family could not save money; soon they barely had enough to feed."

But when Jose couldn't pay off a \$200 loan from the farmer, he was forced to

seek another job. The family "migrated" within Texas, and Jose even drove a truck for a while, which got him thinking.

Trucking was better than field work, and Aguilar decided he wanted to buy a truck. "That'd really put food on the table and get education for my kids."

So when he saw an ad for strawberry pickers in Oregon, promising pickers a car and transportation money, "we decided to take a chance on that and have enough to make a down payment on a

Continued on page E6



The Aguilars' kitchen serves as 12-year-old Juan's bedroom but the children have never had it so good

Production capacity is key to energy

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, S. David Freeman, who headed the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project, discusses the nature and extent of our energy problems and some possible solutions. 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.

©1980 by the Regents of the University of California.

By S. DAVID FREEMAN
(Distributed by United Press International.)

In 1859 Edwin Drake started producing oil from a well in Pennsylvania, and the world has been

running out of oil ever since. Oil is a "nonrenewable" energy source; there's only a certain amount of it on earth. The same goes for natural gas, coal and uranium.

In 1978, these four finite sources supplied about 96 percent of U.S. energy consumption. Almost half came from oil and a fourth from natural gas. Coal accounted for 18 percent and nuclear 4 percent. Hydro (water) power and other renewable resources supplied only about 4 percent of U.S. energy and 4 percent of the world's energy.

The current energy shortage, however, is not the result of the limited

supply of nonrenewable fuels. Rather, it results from the failure of production to keep up with growing demand because of economic, environmental, and political constraints.

These constraints make it impossible for the United States to produce its way out of the energy shortage unless we curb our demand.

Productive capacity
Energy supply is usually discussed in terms of the quantities of discovered fuel remaining in the ground, called "reserves," or the ultimate size of the energy source, called "Resources."

However, it is productive capacity

the amount that can be delivered to each home or car or industry each day—that is the key figure. Oil in the ground might just as well be mud if the capacity and incentive to produce, and sell it, don't exist.

The pace at which wells, mines, refineries, and other links in the energy chain are developed depends partly on the price paid by consumers. As big as Middle Eastern oil was selling at low prices that reflected its low production costs and was readily available, there was little incentive to develop domestic alternatives.

Now that imported oil is priced much higher by OPEC and its availability is unreliable, it is necessary for us to use less and to produce more costly domestic energy. But since no one guarantees future prices, investments by private companies for higher priced sources will lag.

Price alone doesn't govern the rate of oil production. Environmental laws and impacts on nearby communities rightly place constraints on the rate of energy production.

The world's proven reserves of crude oil total about 650 billion barrels, enough to last about 30 years at current rates of consumption. Estimated reserves, those thought to exist but not yet discovered, may total roughly three times as much.

Yet, even if we created an energy company's dream world of high prices, no environmental laws, and lenient government policies—the rate of growth in energy production, especially petroleum, would still be constrained because existing fields are being depleted; new ones will be smaller, and more difficult to locate.

The most severe constraint, however, is that the OPEC nations have learned that holding back on oil production enables them to keep increasing prices as consuming nations bid ever higher for limited supplies.

But domestic production can't grow fast enough to meet growing demands. The United States now imports almost half its oil; if we are to cut back on imports from an oil-short world market, we must practice conservation and develop substitutes for oil.

Most of the problems of oil production also apply to natural gas, except relatively little natural gas is imported. The "easy to find" reserves have been discovered and are rapidly being depleted. Even without price controls, which dampen the incentive to explore for new sources, it will be difficult to find the remaining gas as rapidly as existing reservoirs are depleted.

The world's proven reserve of natural gas is about 2,300 trillion cubic feet; its estimated resource, about 8,150 trillion cubic feet. Proven reserves of gas in the United States are about 200 trillion cubic feet, enough to last only 10 years at present consumption levels. Even if the most optimistic estimates of undiscovered gas reserves prove true, U.S. production of natural gas will be severely curtailed in 30 to 50 years.

Coal and nuclear energy
Coal also illustrates our frustrating energy dilemma. Coal resources are large, compared to petroleum. The proven U.S. reserves could last about 700 years at present consumption rates. But obstacles to mining it and burning it in a socially acceptable manner have limited its use, and new

technologies to convert coal to electricity and synthetic fuels need perfecting. If we can solve these environmental and technical efficiency problems, coal could supply a growing share of our needs well into the future.

Nuclear energy is a question mark, largely because the public fears it, especially after the Three Mile Island incident. In the next two decades the amount of uranium in the ground isn't likely to be a limiting factor. But, if more efficient nuclear plants cannot be perfected, nuclear fission is a relatively small source of energy, no larger than our oil and natural gas resources.

The United States could get energy from nonrenewable sources that to be developed, such as shale oil or tar sands. It is estimated that we have 2,000 billion barrels of oil in shale, more than all the crude oil in the Mideast. But the shale oil poses awesome environmental problems, and other sources are untested and likely to be very expensive.

Renewable sources
Obviously, our nonrenewable energy sources are going to run out some day. The problem then is to develop renewable or superabundant sources and use our fossil fuels and uranium wisely to bridge the gap in the meantime.

These are four potentially major sources of "durable energy" that should be pursued: the nuclear breeder, fusion, geothermal power, and solar energy.

The nuclear breeder holds promise for energy abundance. A breeder reactor is fueled by plutonium-239 instead of the uranium-235 used in today's reactors. While a breeder reactor operates, it "breeds" more of this plutonium fuel from uranium-238, which is abundant. This "breeding" of fuel could allow the known reserves of uranium to fuel breeder reactors for many centuries. But development of the breeder is clouded by concerns

over safety, proliferation of atomic bombs from its fuel, and escalating costs.

Fusion power is, in a sense, an energy source as powerful as the sun in a reactor here on earth. Fusion could supply an almost unlimited amount of energy. But after 30 years of intensive effort, the scientific feasibility of fusion has yet to be established. For now, it's a long shot.

Geothermal power, using geysers, steam, seems more diffuse and difficult to harness than the sun. Geothermal sites in the United States are scattered, and harnessing them presents major engineering and environmental problems.

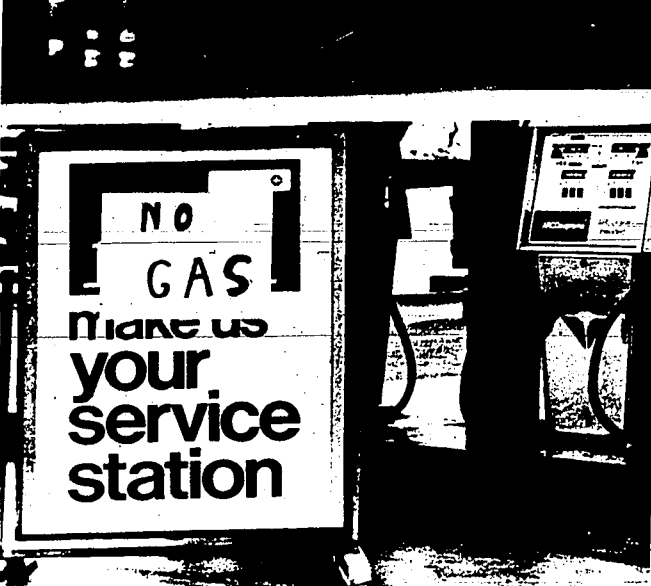
Solar energy offers the best possibility for our high-energy civilization to continue. Using the sun to heat buildings is practical today, but harnessing the sun to generate electricity on a large scale will require all our ingenuity. Whether the nation rises to that challenge may well determine our fate in the next century.

For the moment we are short of energy and new sources are many years away. And the shortages will grow if we don't curb our wasteful appetite for energy. Any policy not rooted in programs to conserve energy by making the American economy more energy-efficient is doomed to failure.

Conservation is our quickest and cheapest source of supply.

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 distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: University of California history professor emeritus, Lynn White Jr., reviews two major energy crises that preceded ours.



Signs such as this one in Los Angeles became familiar in several parts of the U.S. during 1979

BSU officials will speak here Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Top administrators of Boise State University will be in Twin Falls Tuesday evening to meet with prospective students and parents.

Open house in the Shoshone Room at the Holiday Inn will begin at 6:30 p.m., according to Dennis Ward of Twin Falls, member of the BSU Alumni Board.

At 8 p.m. the officials will discuss the university's program, ranging from the student curriculum to problems of student housing.

Speakers will include Dr. John Kelsor, BSU president; Jim Criner, head football coach; Jerry Davis, high school relations supervisor; Art Berry, alumni president; and Dyke Nally, alumni president.

All potential BSU students, their parents, alumni and interest persons are invited, Ward said. Additional information can be obtained by calling him at 734-1711 or 733-4177.

Plentiful foods

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lots of popular food items are on the USDA plentiful list for January: onions, pork, broiler-fryers, turkey, fresh oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, tangerines, apples, winter pears, raisins, potatoes, peanuts, almonds, pecans, walnuts, milk and dairy products, rice and dry beans. So is orange juice — frozen concentrate, frozen, and aseptic. Canned vegetables in plentiful supply include snap beans, beets, green peas, sweet potatoes and tomato products. Among frozen vegetables, the plentiful include lima, green and snap beans, broccoli, cauliflower and spinach.

LIQUIDATION SALE

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




ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

Many Items

1/2 Price!

THE WATERMELON SEED

135 Main Ave. East
on the Downtown Mall



WANDA BERNARD
Monday-Thursday-Friday



LOREE ZANDER
Monday-Wednesday-Friday

Shear Delight

is proud to announce that Wanda Bernard & Lorie Zander have just joined their fine professional staff. Call or come in and see them today.

* By Appointment or walk-ins
* Early or late appointments for working women!

Corner of 7th St. E. & Blue Lakes
733-4461

We'll bring the best sale in town right to your living room.

20% OFF

- CUSTOM DRAPERIES
- DEL MAR MINI BLINDS
- WOVEN WOODS • CARPET
- WALLCOVERINGS
- BEDSPREADS • PAINT




LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Decorating Den features a beautiful selection of top-quality color-coordinated samples to choose from! And all our products are guaranteed!



DARRELL EDSON
DECORATOR

Want to be a decorator? Start your professional training now for an exciting career opportunity. Call today!

543-6678

Appointments: Days, Evenings, Weekends.
No-charge consultations. Never a charge or obligation. Free Decorating Service.



120 BROADWAY SOUTH, BUHL
Drapery • Carpet • Wallcovering
The colorful store that comes to your door.

Engagements



Valorie Mencl



Katherine Slack

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George Mencl of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Valorie, to Gary Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitehead, also of Twin Falls.

Miss Mencl graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and is currently employed with Miss Elaine's Hair Fashions.

Whitehead is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is now employed with Hamilton Insulation. A Feb. 9 wedding date has been set in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Slack of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Slack, to Curtis McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McEwen of Hazelton.

Miss Slack is a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School and is presently attending Ricks College.

McEwen graduated from Valley High School in 1979 and is now farming in Hazelton. A wedding date has been set for May 2 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. An reception will be held May 3 in the Jerome LDS Stake Center.

Mental health group to meet

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Phil Grover, regional manager of Mental Health Services, will discuss programs available at the Mental Health Center in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The meeting, sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Twin Falls County, will be held at the center, 823 Harrison St. New officers will be elected for the local chapter of the association, a lay organization devoted to improving understanding and services for the mentally ill through education, research and social action.

Rotary to hear Swedish girl

TWIN FALLS — Catharina Westerdahl of Malmo, Sweden, will speak at the Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting Wednesday noon at the Turf Club.

Several other exchange students at the Twin Falls High School also will be present at the luncheon, according to Charles Brumbach, club official.

Miss Westerdahl, whose stay here is sponsored by the Rotary club, currently is living with the Jules Harrison family. She worked with the Fred Harders earlier and will also live with the Bob Seibel family later this year.

Honor pupils at Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Junior High and High School honor roll has been released.

Earning a grade point average of between 3.6 and 4.0 are: Tracy McFadden, Gaylene Warthen, seniors; Kathy Black, Cindy Bright, Ray Vader, juniors; Terri Iwakiri, Nicki Menchaca, Mike McFadden, Rance Pugmire, sophomores; Troy Brown, Stephanie Edwards, Allen Evans, and Kristin McFadden, freshmen.

Students with a GPA of 3.0 to 3.59 are: Debbie Anderson, Ricardo Burbano, Carol Burton, Joni Holmes, Keith Saut, Carrie Verzywell, seniors; Kathy Black, Cindy Bright, Ray Vader, juniors; Terri Iwakiri, Nicki Menchaca, Mike McFadden, Rance Pugmire, sophomores; Troy Brown, Stephanie Edwards, Allen Evans, and Kristin McFadden, freshmen.

On the A honor roll in junior high school are: Mike Henslee and Cathy Jones, seventh grade; Suec Iwakiri, Mark Jones, and Audra Moore, eighth grade.

Students on the junior high school B honor roll are: Amanda Brailford, Valerie Engle, Faith Plescu, Tim Manley, Clay Sauer, seventh grade; Cynth Brooks, Perry Cavetti and Jan Peterson, eighth grade.

FAIRFIELD — Sophomore Clayton France was the only student earning all A's at Camas County High School for the first semester.

Other honor students, with A's and B's, include Jay Choate, Laurie Lemons and Wendy Wells, seniors; Jaci Choate, Shelley Crandall and Bill DeMarce, juniors; David Sims, Shane Hutcheson, David Lemons and Bob Maroff, sophomores; and Cheryl Davis, Karen Koozee and Diane Huntington, freshmen.

Weddings

Banasky-Kuhn

TWIN FALLS — Edythe Banasky of Twin Falls and Michael Kuhn of Ogden exchanged wedding vows Dec. 23 at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banasky and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kuhn, all of Twin Falls.

Katie Banasky of Salt Lake City was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Jean Kuhn of Ogden, sister of the bridegroom, and Georgina Banasky, sister of the bride. Steve Mead of Oak Creek, Colo., was best man, Bill Krieger of Salt Lake City and Greg Ellett of Bountiful, Utah, were ushers.

Candlelighters were Dave Smith of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Jim Banasky of Green River, Utah, both uncles of the bride.

Mrs. Charles Allen was organist and Mrs. Dan Barsness sang, "The Wedding Song."

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at North's Chuck Wagon.

An open house reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. During the reception the bride and bridegroom were honored by a phone call from her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Bush of West Vancouver, British Columbia.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meade of Oak Creek, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith of Vancouver, British Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Banasky of Green River and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cose of Fairfield.

A second open house was held Jan. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Ellett in Bountiful, Utah.

Following their wedding trip, they will make their home in Ogden where he is an accountant for Westcoast Construction Co. and she is employed by J.C. Penney Co.

Erickson-Tate

TWIN FALLS — Leona Erickson of Kallispell, Mont., and Larry Tate of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Nov. 23 at the home of the bridegroom's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Tracy of Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Eunice Erickson of Kallispell, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. L.G. Tracy of Twin Falls.

Shari Hadley of Kallispell was bridesmaid and Scot Berney of Twin Falls was best man.

Special guest was the bride's sister, Mrs. Fay Klepper of Denver, Colo. They will reside in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed by Carl Stutzman Under Ground Contractors.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL KUHN



Making Homes Beautiful
by JoAnn Rose

MORE LIGHT on the matter of choosing lamps for your home. Have you noticed how warm and inviting a lamp looks when you drive by at night and look at the glowing windows? That is one of the purposes of proper lighting... and this charm should carry into the home and stand up under close inspection.

Proportion is one of the secrets of charm in a lamp. Be sure that the lamp and shade are in proportion. A large lamp with a too-small shade looks something like the clown wearing a tiny hat. And a too-large shade will make a lamp look top-heavy, ready to fall over or be "crushed" by the weight of the shade.

Match the lamp to the table it stands on, too. A lightweight, fragile-looking table may be in fact physically strong enough to carry a very tall or heavy lamp, but the combination will look all wrong. Tall lamps look best on low, sturdy tables.

As to styling, your taste must be your guide. If in doubt, rely on the classic shapes — the urn or pottery vase, with white the safest color for the shade. Stop in and look over our stunning lamp selection — and we'll be glad to help you select styles appropriate to your decor.

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. LEE DANIEL

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daniel will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 8 with an open house from 2-4 p.m. in the recreation room of the Gooding Assembly of God Church.

Matthew Lee Daniel and Roberta Johnstone were married Jan. 30, 1939 in Monterey, Calif. The couple moved to Idaho in 1959 and farmed at Gooding. They resided briefly in Twin Falls

and Shoshone. They were residents of Fairfield for nearly 20 years where they owned the Western Auto Store. They retired to Gooding in 1972. Mrs. Daniel is a member of the Sage Brush Art Guild.

They have two children, Robert Lee Daniel of Fremont, Calif., and Mrs. Diane S. Emahiser of Delano, Minn., and four grandchildren.

EAT AT NORTH'S

7 Days A Week

LUNCH \$2.39
Weekdays 11-4 Mon. thru Sat.

DINNER \$3.43
Weekdays 4:30-9; Sun. 11-9

Children's Price: 25¢ a year up to 12 years of age

We Do CATERING
For Your Holiday Parties,
CALL US!
1859 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls 734-1223

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT North's

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

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Ph. _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 27th AT
North's Chuckwagon

Everything your little heart desires

in **THE GREAT SAVINGS RIP-OUT**

Coupon Savings Book

Over \$700 in Values for only \$1.00

You'll have a rippingly good time!

PICK UP YOUR 1980 COUPON SAVINGS BOOK
At These Sponsors:

AATCO Transmission Co. Addison Avenue Hair Co. Arctic Circle American Waterbeds Blimplie Blue Lakes Sporting Goods Blue Lakes Volkswagen Bongolles Fun Fashions Book Magic Budget Tapes & Records Canex Citizens Lumber City Drug Claude Brown's Carpet Cleaners The Clip Coco-Colo Corner Pocket Crowley Pharmacy D & B Supply	Dairy Queen Dando Wood The Dell Dopet Grill Don Pieper's Gas & Car Wash Dudley Studio Ernie's CB & Stereo Center Everton Mattress Fitness Center Fredrickson's Fine Candies George K's Fine Food Grizzly Bear Pizza The Homestead J & J Office Supply Jensen Jewelers Kentucky Fried Chicken King's of Jerom Kit's Cameras Koto's Cafe	Magic Valley Drug Maxie's Pizza Mol Quale's Electronics Mo-N-Ed's The Merc Miracle Water Music Center Perkin's Cake & Steak Pat's Unlimited Prime Cut Meat Market Rock Creek Sew-City Fabrics Snake River Tire Center Sophisticated Lady Fittings Salon T-Shirts plus Taco Bandito Taco John's Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho Wilson-Bates Appliance
---	--	--



Her Titanic sinking feeling may not be bunk, who knows?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 @ The Chicago Tribune-
 N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
 DEAR ABBY: My friend Alice has been terrified of water all her life. She wants to take some cruises, so Alice consulted a therapist to help her overcome her fear of water.

She said that her therapist hypnotized her and learned that in a previous life, Alice had been a passenger on the Titanic and was drowned when it sank, and that is why she has such a terrible fear of water!

I am beginning to think my friend is a nut or a fraud.

Abby, what do you make of all this "previous life" business?

PRETTY GIRL, but her posture is terrible! I keep reminding her to hold her shoulders back and to sit and stand straight, but every time I look at her she's all hunched over and stoop-shouldered. (She sits in a crouched position with one leg curled under her.)

She says maybe she would improve if I quit nagging her. How can I quit? I love her and want her to have a lovely posture. I'm afraid it's too late already because she's made a habit of slouching. I just hate to see a young, beautiful girl look like a hunchbacked old lady. Can you help me? No names, please. She's hostile enough as it is.

WELL-MEANING MOM: Poor posture can be due to a growth disturbance of the spine. Untreated, it becomes a permanent hunchback, but if treated early it can be corrected. Ask your daughter to remove her clothes and bend forward. If there is a noticeable "hump" on her back, or if her ribs are more prominent on one side than the other, she has an actual deformity, and should be examined by an orthopedic surgeon.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a rather large woman, 55, neat, well-groomed and far from ugly. I've been married for

35 years to a handsome man who neither drinks nor smokes, but he loves to dance. (I love to dance, too, but I have arthritis in both knees, so my dancing days are over.)

I have no money worries, live in a nice home, own my own car, so I can come and go as I please. I play bingo about three times a week.

My problem is that my husband goes dancing every Friday and Sunday, while I'm playing bingo. Different friends have told me that I'm a fool to let my husband go dancing without me, but it's no fun to go and sit while he dances with other women. He tells me that all the women he dances

with know he's married. He always wears his wedding band and is usually home before I am; I could make things miserable by telling him I would rather he didn't go dancing since I can't dance, but why should I begrudge him the pleasure of doing something I know he enjoys so much?

Abby, I'm so afraid that one day he will come home and tell me he has found someone else. I don't nag him about it, but do you think I'm a fool for letting him go dancing without me?

WORRIED WIFE: Yes, as long as you feel threatened. Go with him for a while. It may not be "fun," but it may

clear up some of those doubts. It's usually the fear of the unknown that creates uneasiness and worry.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R.D. IN K.C.: To paraphrase an old Chinese saying, "The tongue is the sword that slits the throat." Keep your lip tucked.

TEENS: Are there some questions you just can't ask anyone about sex, drugs, your own feelings? Get Abby's new booklet, What Teenagers Ought to Know. Send \$2 to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212. Enclose a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope.

PUZZLED: I wouldn't say that Alice is bunkers, nor would I call her therapist a nut or a fraud. Some very knowledgeable and intelligent people buy the theory that we have all lived previous lives and will return after this life to live many more.

I don't buy it. And until there is evidence that I can understand and accept, I remain, Very truly yours,
 UNCONVINCED

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 14-year-old daughter. She's a tall,

Oakley honors

OAKLEY — Richard Bauscher, principal of Oakley High School, has announced the following honor roll. Students earning a 4.0 grade point average for the first semester are: Gregory Adams, 8th grade; Annette Critchfield, Lisa Ellison, Joey Elquist, Hill Wiley and Michael Woodhouse, juniors; Tanya Adams, Karen Critchfield, Melodie Napier, Winona Orban, Toni Stringham and Ann Woodhouse, seniors.

Earning a 3.5-3.99 G.P.A. are Julie Adams, Steven Barber, Delbert Lloyd, Alysann Martin, Bruce Strauss and Ondra Whittle, 7th grade; Daniel Stringham and Alison Wyatt, 8th grade; Rick Adams, Julian Critchfield, Mary Lynn Critchfield and Joseph Jenkins, freshman; Lisa Adams, Debbie Burch, Stephanie Hernandez, Darlene McLaws and Mary Swan, sophomores; Alex Bedke, Carrie Buckley and Lori Sue Smith, juniors; Nylene Babbitt, Treena Franks, Trent Robinson, Carol Self, Sandy Wells and Myralyn Whittle, seniors.

Murtaugh's list

MURTAUGH — Honor roll students at Murtaugh are announced by Florin H. Hulse, superintendent.

Russel Riggs, freshman, was the only student with all A's on this semester list. Others with A's and B's include Karrie Bates, senior; Paul Graff, junior; Wendy Petersen, sophomore; Arlon Earl, Tim Godd and James Matthews, freshmen and Amy Adams and Daphne Chard, junior high.

Listed on the A-B roll for the second nine-week grading period are Wesley Duke and Paul Graff, juniors; Wendy Petersen and Scott Ross, sophomores; Russel Riggs, freshman, and Amy Adams, Daphne Chard and Stephanie Ward, junior high.

Ricks college

REXBURG — The names of students from the Magic Valley on the Ricks College honor roll have been released.

Honor students include: William Gobie, Michael Homer, and Richard G. Hatley, Leslie Brining, Carole Butters, Rick Hoskin, Rose Tomer, Ronda Tolman and Jeanne Walker of Jerome; Laree Rubert of Mountain Home; Del Holyak and James Stanger of Murtaugh; Peter Edmondson, Garnet Nelson, Diane Woodland and Lynn Woodland of Paul; Karen Chapin, Scott Gibson, Samuel Hunter, Cindy Jones, Robyn Mackey, Shirley Mortenson, Carla Skinner, E. Earl Stephenson and Ronald Terry of Rupert; Karol Casperson, Sally Clawson, Deceann Hansen, Cassandra Marsh and Nancy Van Orden of Twin Falls.

Daily recipe

HELEN SWAINSTON --
 Route 4 Box 281
 Jerome

SWEET POTATO PUDDING
 2 cups grated raw sweet potato, about one large sweet potato
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 1/2 cup molasses
 1/2 cup milk
 2 eggs, beaten
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon allspice

Preheat oven to 350°F. In a large bowl, combine potato, sugar, butter or margarine, and pecans. Add remaining ingredients, mixing well. Spoon into a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake 40 minutes or until done. Slice in pan while warm.

NATIONAL BRANDS & GENERIC MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

Tide Detergent	Chiffon Margarine	Generic Bleach	Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
1.69	49¢	69¢	19¢
15¢ Off Label, 4oz. Save 11¢	lb. Save 20¢	Gal. Clorox Bleach Save 16¢	7 1/4 oz. Kraft Save 16¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

	Candy Bars	1.79
	Orange Juice	79¢

Heinz 57 Sauce Save 3¢ **1.43**
 Peanut Butter Adams Old Fashioned, 3oz. **2.55**
 Dixie Fry 3oz. **1.03**
 Popcorn Oil 12oz. **97¢**
 Worcestershire 1oz. **1.24**
 Hot Cocoa Mix Hershey, 12 1/2oz. **1.39**
 Vanish Bowl Freshener **89¢**
 Vanish Liquid **73¢**
 Bebold 14oz. **1.83**

This Coupon Worth **10¢** on 1-lb. **65¢** on 2-lb. **1.05** on 3-lb. Hills Bros. Coffee 3-lb. Size Limit 1 Per Coupon. Coupon Expires January 27, 1980

COMPARE THE SAVINGS WITH GENERICS

SIZE	ITEM	BRAND	BRAND PRICE	GENERIC PRICE	SAVE
72 oz.	Detergent Powder	Perez	2.09	1.65	.44
32 oz.	Liquid Detergent	Tray	1.69	.49	1.20
100 ct.	Tea Bags	Upton	2.67	1.49	1.18
38 oz.	Salad Oil	Crisco	1.85	1.39	.46
200 ct.	Facial Tissue	Windex	.81	.39	.42
8 oz.	Tomato Sauce	Herts	.22	6/1.00	.32
32 oz.	Grape Jelly	Smackers	1.29	.89	.40
32 oz.	Strawberry Preserves	Smackers	2.07	1.19	.88
27 oz.	Breakfast Drink, Orange	Tang	1.99	1.49	.50
18 oz.	Peanut Butter, Creamy or Crunchy	Skippy	1.26	.99	.27
16 oz.	Tomatoes	Del Monte	.59	.25	.34
25 lb.	Cat Litter	Jany Cat	3.39	1.49	1.90
25 lb.	Dog Food, Regular	Purina	6.99	4.49	2.50
Gal.	Bleach	Clorox	.85	.69	.16
3 lb.	Long Spaghetti	Golden Grains	1.96	.99	.97

Brand Total **29⁷²**
 Generic Total **18⁸⁸**
 You Save **10⁸⁴**

MEAT SPECIALS

	Ground Beef	1.08
	Sliced Bacon	68¢
	Beef Stew	1.78

Hotdogs EA. **1.58**
 American Cheese 1 1/2 lb. Package EA. **1.88**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

	Salad Tomatoes	3 \$1
	Fresh Broccoli	48¢

Assorted Dish Plants 2 Inch Pots Save 35¢ **3 for \$1**

BAKERY SPECIALS

	Cake Donuts	1.49
	Butterflake Rolls	89¢
	Butterroll Bread	69¢
	Cinnamon Pull Apart	99¢

DELI SPECIALS

	Centennial Hams	2.99
	Beef Stick	3.49
	Pizza	1.69

CLIP & DEPOSIT ONLY AT ALBERTSONS

OFFICIAL COUPON
WIN! FREE \$1,930⁰⁰
 WINTER VACATION FOR TWO IN HAWAII FOR 1) FUN-FILLED DAYS!

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Phone _____

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 22, 1981.
ALBERTSONS

AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a rain check will be issued, enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

We just can't wait to save you money.

Prices effective Jan. 27-28-29, 1980

'Mexican' no longer always means 'migrant'

Continued from page E1

Swan notes that automation is taking more migrant jobs, forcing them to seek other employment. And because there are more jobs here than in some migrant areas, some migrants choose to settle here, instead of migrating south for the winter, Padilla said.

Many former migrants work at the Green Giant Plant and the trout farms in Idaho, Padilla said. Others process agricultural products such as Frozen Foods and White Satin Sugar. Jobs which, according to the IMC definition, still qualify them as "migrants." Some are farm hands, restaurant managers, janitors and teachers. A few are professionals, like Gomez.

Yet many former migrants remain apart from the community mainstream, separated by language, culture, poverty or color. Some are hampered by a lack of education (many never got beyond a third or fourth grade education) and a lack of fluency in English. Swan feels the language barrier is one of the biggest problems former migrants face here.

Housing is another. Migrants, moving to Twin Falls with little money and little furniture, are hard-pressed to find low income, furnished housing, IMC officials say. Their large families pose problems, too: "No one wants to rent to a family with five kids," Castillo said.

Because of higher rents, the South Park area has attracted many Chicanos. Orton estimates 15 to 20% of the South Park area is Hispanic. Others, hoping to live near relatives or friends, choose to speak the language, settle there. While Padilla notes that Chicanos live throughout the city, "the majority live right in the South Park area," he said.

But Hispanics here have not yet established a strong sense of being a separate community or an ethnic voting block like neighborhoods in Los Angeles or Albuquerque, according to Gomez. Activities and loyalties tend to center on the extended family rather than the Mexican-American community as a whole, he said. Twin Falls does not have an all-Chicano, exclusive neighborhood.

Nor is one likely to develop, Gomez feels. Hispanic neighborhoods in L.A. developed into distinct communities largely because of the great number of Hispanics. In east L.A., a Chicano state senator can be elected with just Chicano votes, Gomez said. Business can afford to cater just to Chicanos needs.

But Twin Fall's Hispanic population

is not large enough yet to create a complete community within a community, Gomez speculates. Twin Falls may follow an Albuquerque pattern: as the Hispanic population grows more stable, former migrants move into higher-paid, non-agricultural jobs throughout the city. "Here you don't have Chicanos other than the lower strata. There (in Albuquerque) you can walk down the street and see Chavez Trucking or Chavez National Bank or Sanchez Inc."

Nor would a Hispanic Twin Falls "community" necessarily signify a single-minded neighborhood. Chicanos "tend to be lumped together into one group: we have brown skin, we speak Spanish. That's not correct," Gomez said. "We come from different cultural and philosophical backgrounds."

Spoken Spanish can vary among migrants as English varies between Northerners and Southerners. Migrants coming from Texas speak a different Spanish dialect than those from New Mexico or California — which is different from the Spanish spoken in Mexico. In fact, "a lot of Chicanos do not speak Spanish, but they do not speak English either," said Alfredo Escandon, an IMC psychologist.

Many speak a kind of slang, sometimes called "Mex-Tex," which gives Anglo words a Spanish sound: watch becomes "watacha," car becomes "carro." Some migrant students score poorly both on English and Spanish proficiency exams, Escandon said.

With such language difficulties, many migrants can not get good paying jobs in the Anglo mainstream. And people as a rule tend to feel most comfortable with their own economic class, Escandon, noted. So, in the schools, in neighborhoods, in restaurants and bars, Mexican-Americans frequently hang out "with their own kind." As Gomez put it, where they feel most secure.

Sometimes it's a reaction to hostile attitudes among Anglos: Castillo remembers seeing signs "No Mexicans" in bars years ago.

"There's still a lot of people who are sensitive to Mexicans in the area. There are still quite a few conservatives. Sometimes they don't realize the importance of migrant work to the community," he said.

So while no politically active, separate neighborhood has developed, some Hispanics apparently feel "more comfortable" in areas like South Park. As a result, South Park "is starting to be recognized as a Chicano community," Padilla said.

Gomez, however, said, "I think South Park type areas will continue to exist but not become a real Chicano community, like East L.A. As people get accepted, not just tolerated, they will seek housing out of the area."

As for himself, Gomez says he's more amused than angry over how he was "first" typecast by Twin Falls residents. "I doesn't bother me. Once I'm allowed to express myself, they find we have much more in common than they ever thought," he said.



Vicente Gomez is the director of the Rural Health Clinic in Twin Falls



Career gals now opting for families

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — More and more women, who once put careers ahead of families, appear to be deciding it's okay again to want to be a mother.

Melissa Price, a 32-year-old publicist, has been working at her career for eight years. Married 7 1/2 years, she said it was only during the last year that she decided she wanted a family, that a career was not enough. "I decided I was missing something," she said. "As I began getting more successful in my career, it became less gratifying. I feel I'm in the middle of a so-called professional crisis. I thought, what a perfect time to stop, instead of just changing jobs. "The timing is just perfect because I don't resent giving up my career." Age, she said, had a lot to do with her decision. "When I was working, time passed much more slowly than it does now. I thought, Suddenly, I was 30."

Although few hospitals report much change in maternally-admittance figures, there seems to be an increased interest, especially in suburban areas, in childbirth classes.

One childbirth class given by an obstetrics group in the San Fernando Valley used to average six couples meeting in the doctor's waiting room. But the December session, the nurse said, was so crowded the class had to go into the hallway to "practice exercises." And one of the physicians in the group delivered eight babies in two days.

Jeanne Siegel will be 25 when her baby is born in June. She said she is a little concerned about giving up her job as a teacher because she has only been working for two years.

But, she said, "this is much more important." She said her husband, a 30-year-old attorney, is especially concerned about being young enough to enjoy his children and young enough when their kids are grown to "enjoy each other, to do things together."

Many women said they felt it was more acceptable today to be a "working mother, although most said they would not like to leave the child in the first year or so.

Mary Ann Nese, 28, worked in hospital public relations until her first child was born a year ago. She is expecting her second in June, and deliberately planned them close together so she could return to work.

Betty Goldstein, now 31, felt her job as an assistant dean at a university was at a standstill three years ago. She was ready for a change. But instead of looking for another position, she opted to have a baby.

"If we were men, the alternative (to a career statement) would not be motherhood," she said. "We would go on and find some other job. I don't consider my career has ended. This is just something I'm doing between jobs."

LAST CALL

TIME IS VERY LIMITED

Here's HAWAII . . . FOR YOU! Selected again for the Times-News travel adventure . . . as it was for the first one in 1962! After all to where else could we escape Idaho's winter and find the combination of warm, scented air, and fabulous flower-strewn scenery; enchanted by the culture and heritage of the orient and old POLYNESIA? Time is very short so contact us today for your ticket to paradise.

CALL AND MAIL TODAY!

SEND COUPON FOR MORE INFORMATION!

TO: MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS
230 SHOSHONE ST. EAST, P.O. BOX MM
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
PHONE 733-1668

Yes! I'm interested in finding out how I can bask in the sun, sand and surf while people freeze in the snow in Idaho! Please send details to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

Migrant family finds new home.

Continued from page E1

themselves. When Aguilar complained, he was told he was "nothing but a troublemaker" and ordered to leave. Paid off with \$17, Aguilar without a car, was forced to pay another migrant \$15 to drive him away from the camp.

With no money, the family camped for two days in a city park, their quilts and cooking utensils piled around them. "People would come by and instead of asking whether we needed help, they throw bottles at us and say 'go home, wetbacks.'"

The city police finally put them up for a night in a motel, and another farmer contacted them about a job. Eventually they found better paying work and saved enough to buy a station wagon. They made it to Idaho, worked here, and later returned to Texas.

The next summer they came back to Idaho, staying in the labor camp. "It was so dirty, there was dust everywhere. You breathe dust, eat dust."

"We got up at 5 a.m. . . and here Aguilar interrupts himself. "A lot of people think we're lazy. It's not that. They see that picture of the Mexican with the big sombrero, like this," Aguilar leans over his head. "If people wouldn't buy that sort of thing, they wouldn't think that."

Prejudice has affected his life both openly and subtly. In 1969 the KKK burned a cross on his lawn. "Because Jose's oldest son could only speak Spanish, his English-speaking teachers could not help his stuttering problem."

"Every school would send him home with a note saying the boy is retarded and he should go to the state hospital. Now he's a truck driver, and he's married and he's going to have a child. His only disability is his speech. He (still) stutters. But if we had sent him to the hospital, we would have made a mistake."

Guadalupe herself only speaks English haltingly. Neither she nor Jose have schooling past the fourth grade.

Last fall the family returned to Raymond, Ore. They paid \$100 a month to live in a two-room house. Jose couldn't find a job. Like 25 years earlier, Jose "saw we wasn't going to do nothing there." So they loaded up an aging pick-up truck, successor to the station wagon, and in early winter drove here. "It's a miracle the pick-up can run. But it made it back here."

His kids are now in school and the oldest, Christine, is going to CSI under the CETA program. "I think next to Texas, Idaho is the best place to live. It's even better than Texas, because it has better employment," Aguilar said.

In school his children have "the usual problems." "They come home and say kids call them Mexican taco or something. I say don't let 'em talk tother you. That's their problem. But kids don't get that on their own. They pick it up from their parents."

"I'm just like everyone else. I'm struggling to get along. I've discovered a lot of people (still) think of me as a migrant. A migrant is considered a bad credit risk or something. I don't know why."

"I don't see people as Mexican or black or white. I see them all as one. I always have. It's the only way to look at it."

Yet "I tell my children to be proud of being Mexican. My mom had a picture of her father, dressed up in his sombrero. I'm proud of being part of them."

He has resisted pressure from various social agencies to help him buy a large home. "That's their dream. That's not my dream. That's the dream of greedy men. I'm going to wait until I can afford it."

"I'm still working for that truck."

But Aguilar does have his own dreams: "to have a nice house with a big yard for my kids to play in. To have enough money to help others."

"I'm very proud my kids know how to live in a house with no electricity or nothing. They don't take everything for granted. Everything may come, and it may go away."

But not for a while, he hopes, in Twin Falls.

New volumes received for Filer library

FILER.—The Filer City Library has received a number of new books, according to librarian Beverly Reuter.

Adult books include *Christmas Cookies and Candles*, by Barbara Meyers; *Dead Man's Trail* by James Westley; *To the Sundown Side*, by Roland G. Byers; *Provinciana*, by Frank McDonald and *The American Indian*, National Geographic Society.

Other selections are: *Arid Acres*, by Gerhard A. Riedsdorf; *White House Years*, by Henry Kissinger; *Aunt Erym's Cope Book*, by Erma Bombeck; *The Resistance*, by Russell Miller; *Kelley of the Tribe*, by Ciel George; *Quilts of Mexico*, by Erica Wilson; *Macarame*, by Dona Z. Mellach and *Over Forty*, by George Blanda.

Junior and children's books include *Christina's Fairy Tales*, by Watkinson; *Pull it Dorough*, by Junitta Osborne; *Lianne's Island Love*, by Berta Barker; *To Know Love*, by Kathleen Filpper; *Danger for Nurse Vivian*, Adelaide Humphries.

SMART SAVERS SHOP SAFEWAY



D'ANJOU PEARS **3** lbs. **\$1**

Large U.S. No. 1

GREEN ONIONS or RADISHES U.S. No. 1 Bunch **4** For **\$1**



SAFWAYS MANOR HOUSE CHICKEN FRANKS **77**¢

16 oz. Package EA.

BAKE SHOP SPECIAL

FRENCH BREAD 2 for **99**¢
16 oz.

COFFEE CAKE each **99**¢
12 oz.

FABERGE **SAVE 30**¢

Wheat & Honey Shampoo for Oily or Regular Hair or Wheat & Honey Conditioner - 15 oz. size... **\$1.19**

BE SURE TO CHECK OUR FINE SELECTION OF HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

ORANGE JUICE

Scotch Buy 12 oz. size Can **69**¢

RUSSETTES HASH BROWN POTATOES

12 oz. Size Pkg. **3** For **89**¢

DAIRYGLEN FRESH BUTTER

1-lb. Size Pkg. **\$1.59**

Save 8¢

GREAT TASTING BEL-AIR WAFFLES

5oz. Size Pkg. **3** For **89**¢

PRICES GOOD JAN. 27 29, 1980

Everything you want from a store ... and a little bit more

SAFEWAY

With a little luck you can start a pineapple and grow fruit

Save the top of your pineapple and root it. It makes a nice bromeliad or foliage plant.

With a little luck you can make it fruit. Here's all you do:

- 1) Select a fresh pineapple, one whose top is nice and green, not brown or gray looking.
- 2) Slice off the top with one or two inches of fruit attached.
- 3) Scoop out the meaty part, being careful not to injure the tough little stem.
- 4) Lay the top on the counter for a couple days to "air-dry" it.
- 5) Place top in shallow bowl of water for rooting. Takes three to four weeks to root.
- 6) After rooting, put in a 4- or 5-inch pot, using a soil mix of equal parts sand, peatmoss, perlite or vermiculite, or one of the instant mixes.
- 7) Grow in a bright window and keep soil uniformly moistened.

8) Be patient. Wait for the "red bud" to form. This consists of more than a hundred tiny flowers which open into blue-gray blooms. In Hawaii it takes 24 to 36 months to produce a fruit. In the home it may form in 20 months.

9) If the mature plant does not fruit, tick it by placing a plastic sheet over the plant and put an apple inside. The apple gives off ethylene (ethylene) which will force the pineapple to flower and form edible fruit.

Question: Why is it a good thing there are no hummingbirds in Hawaii? Pineapple plants have beautiful flowers that attract bees, but bees can't reach the nectar. Hummingbirds with their long beaks can, and this would pollinate the plant, producing a "wild" pineapple full of seeds. As long as there are no hummingbirds in Hawaii, we won't have to eat pineapple like we do watermelons!

DOES MOONLIGHT AFFECT PLANTS?

We're often asked if moonlight affects plant growth. The moon works on lovers and causes plant tides, and we think it has something to do with plants. Tests at Tulane University show that water intake of seeds is twice as high at the full moon as at any other time of the lunar cycle. Tides (caused by the moon) occur in all fluids upon the earth, but are noticeable only in large bodies of water such as oceans. Some feel that the gravitational force causes soil moisture to move toward the surface, making it more available to plants. Pro-lunar gardeners tell us that both top-yielding plants and root crops do better when planted two days before the full moon. They claim that growth is more vigorous and root crops juicier and sweeter than those planted before the new moon.

What is moonlight? It's simply sunlight, reflected off the moon. Its intensity is about 1/500,000th of that of sunlight, or about .01 foot-candles. Hardly enough to power photosynthesis, but probably enough to influence flowering and other processes affected by day-length. Note: If you plant by the moon, please write and tell us how you feel about it?

Now's the time to... Check your plants for mealybugs - white cottony pests on violets, coleus, jade and others - Sow seed of begonias and petunias for early indoor flowering. Consider putting up a tiny greenhouse, it could be cheaper than you think; high cost of gas is causing more and more people to work in backyards and tiny home greenhouses. Look for egg masses on trees, not all are harmful, some are beneficial such as praying mantils.

AFRICAN VIOLETS

A dry house just won't grow good violets. They like lots of humidity, 60 to 80 percent, especially in the younger stage. Grow plants in trays, using pebbles or capillary mats to build up humidity. Violets can be misted with warm water, even under fluorescent lights, provided the plants are not hit by other outside light such as from the sun. Don't use warm water for best success. Cold water applied to warm violets means spots on the leaves and slower growth. Water should be room temperature or within 5 degrees. Violets can be watered overhead (better in the morning) but best not to wet the flowers. Violets flower fastest in spring, summer and fall, slower in the dark winter weather, which can be overcome by using fluorescent lights. Most violets like a 70 degree temperature with about 65 degree nighttime temperature. Once they come in flower they generally stay in flower if they get enough light.

WHAT'S NEW?

Up until a short time ago, a lot of people thought that the only way to check insects was to pepper them with a lot of pesticides. Now the tide has turned dramatically. Scientists, growers and even the government are strongly promoting a new concept - IPM. It's a sensible approach managing pests which counts with us for food, because IPM adds a fast-growing arsenal of natural weapons - natural predators, parasites, diseases of crop pests, attractant repellent, hormones, sterilants, plus cultural and mechanical techniques - to judicious use of minimum amounts of chemical pesticides. It does not eliminate chemicals but helps replace huge applications of hazardous ones.

According to a report by the federal Office of Technology Assessment, IPM can bring about a 50 percent reduction in crop losses to pests with a

75 percent reduction in pesticide use and with no increase in the cost of pest control.

To us IPM should have social as well as economic and ecological impact, and it's a step in the right direction.

QUESTION BOX

Question of the week: R.D. of Buhl. "We want to compost some of our kitchen wastes, but are worried about attracting insects and rodents."

No reason why you can't try garbage-can composting, a safe and sensible way to make valuable humus:

- 1) Take a galvanized or plastic garbage can with a lid which fits well.

Punch several small holes in bottom.

- 2) Add three inches of garden soil to can.
- 3) You can buy red worms for a penny a piece or so, and add worms for 500 to the can.

4) In winter, keep can in cellar or garage, but place a pan underneath it to catch any liquid draining out. This fluid is odorless and can be used on house plants for the nutrients in it.

5) Add your kitchen scraps, everything but onions (or skins), vinegar or anything pickled in vinegar. Worms don't like these and excessive amounts will kill them.

Coffee grounds are a natural deodorant, as is shredded newspaper.

Both can be added, especially if any odor develops. Grease can be tolerated in moderate amounts. Potato peelings, orange skins, egg shells, lettuce leaves, and just about everything else you'd toss out from the kitchen can be used in the can. Add a little wood ashes, sawdust, grass clippings, weeds, dog hair, etc.

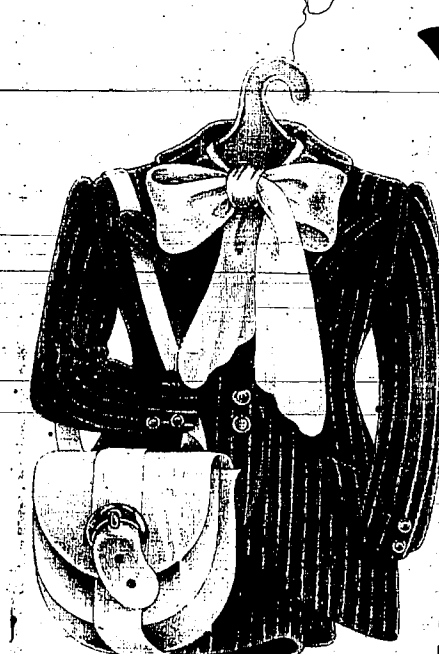
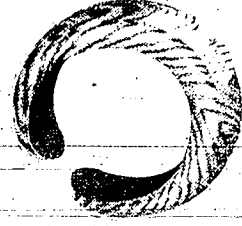
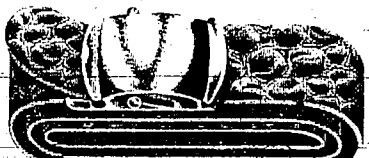
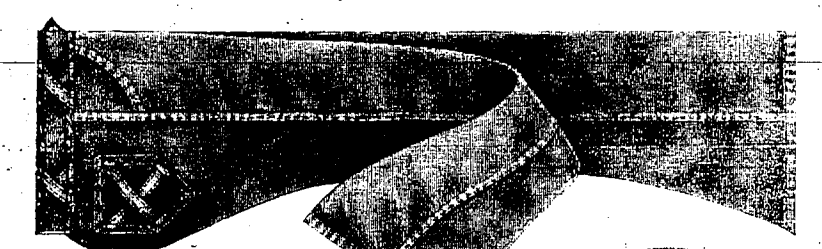
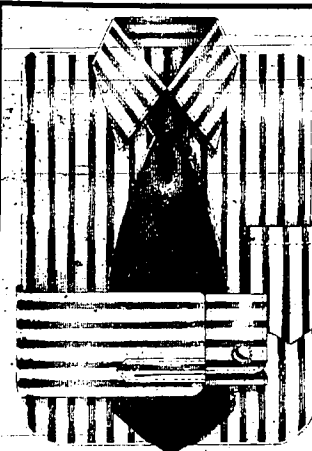
B.F. of Wendell. "We want to set out some strawberry plants but don't know which are the best varieties. Can you help?"

"Like the tomato, there's probably no one best variety. Amateur growers might be interested in the varieties listed by a gardener who described them in the July 1979 issue of North

American Fruit Explorers magazine. Top rated for sweetness with just the right subtle tang of acid are the June-bearing Fairfax and everbearing Ozark Beauty. Both have large berries, and Fairfax is noted for its beautiful foliage and flowers, which makes it a handsome plant for border edging. Ozark Beauty, like other everbearers will produce over a long period only if given a fertile soil high in nitrogen and ample moisture (also mulching is advised). Next in flavor are Earllogh, Darrow, Catskill, Jersey Belle, Redcoat and Toga, Swannee, a 1945 USDA variety hailed by many as the sweetest and best strawberry ever, disappeared

because of virus, but is now coming back in virus-free strains. It produces sweet fruit even in cold, wet weather.

Mr. McConkey, the grower, sets his plants 6' apart and picks off the flowers the first growing season to get strong plants. Then after they fruit the second year, he mows the plants down. "This shock initiates fruit set, and produces a lot of fruit the following season." After the second year, the plants are allowed to maintain 6' between them, and the thinnings are planted in a newly prepared bed. For a winter treat, he dries sliced strawberries in the sun and stores them in jars; soaked overnight, they are delicious in January.



Month End SAVINGS At



in the Lynwood Mall 733-8831

All around the store - Great January savings in every department. Do January up brown with savings like these!



LADIES:

Dresses Reg. \$22 to \$60 Now \$9 to \$15 to \$25

Blouses Reg. \$9 to \$30 Now 1/2 price

Skirts and Coordinates Reg. \$14 to \$48 Now \$8 to \$28

Sweaters Reg. \$11 to \$44 Now 1/2 Price

Coats Reg. \$19 to \$200 Now \$11 to \$120

MEN'S:

Sport Shirts Reg. \$11 to \$23 Now \$6 to \$9

Casual Pants Reg. \$18 to \$24 Now \$9 to \$14

Sweaters Reg. \$16 to \$60 Now \$9 to \$36

SHOES:

Ladies Active Sport Shoes Reg. to \$28.95 Now \$15.98

Men's Dress & Casual Shoes Odds n Ends Now \$15.98

FABRICS:

Polyester Double Knits and Woven Gabardine 27 Pieces Reg. \$5.50 Now \$2.98 yd.

Plain Broadcloth 20 Colors Reg. \$1.79-\$1.98 Now 97c

Washable Crepe Back Satin 21 Colors Reg. \$3.49 Now \$1 yd.

CHILDRENS:

Boys 2-7 Knit Shirts Reg. \$5.75 Now \$2.88

Boys 2-7 Pants Reg. \$14.95 Now \$7.88

Girls Tops 2-14 Reg. to \$12.95 Now \$2.98 to \$5.88

Childrens Caps & Mittens Now 1/2 Price

Royal Velvet Towels Bath Size Reg. \$7.95 Now \$5.97

Hand Size Reg. \$3.98 Now \$2.97

Wash Cloth Reg. \$1.79 Now 97c

2 Piece Tank Sets Reg. \$9.00 Now \$4.97

Table Cloths one Group Now 1/4 Off

Surprise Your Someone with a Valentine Love Line in the Times News

DEADLINE FEB. 11th

Enclosed Please Find My Special Prepaid
Valentine Love Line!
COMPOSE Your Own Message Below

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

TOTAL WORDS IN MESSAGE _____ TOTAL AMT. ENCLOSED _____
MESSAGES PUBLISHED FEB. 14, 1980

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 & Tracl

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 com-
plete.
We love you-
Daddy & Josh

Dear Grandma-
You are the heartbeat
of our family-we all love
you-
Suzy, Tommy & Val

Jason-
You are the SUNSHINE
of our lives. Happy Valen-
tine'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

Solar heat plant for Fairfield building

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — It may be over 60 years old, but the former Country Kitchen in Fairfield now sports a 1980s second story, with solar heating windows and a heat pump.

Brian Cluer, 21, bought the retired, brick building one year ago, won a federal energy grant and plans to complete his solar heating system in about a month.

"I haven't committed myself yet on what I'll do with the building," Cluer said.

Originally Cluer considered turning the old restaurant into a movie theater. However, he's also thinking about leasing the building for office space or for housing a small manufacturing operation.

"I'd rather not say what I'm thinking of manufacturing. They're new items that aren't patented yet," Cluer said.

However, the old building would probably be just that, except for its unconventional heating system.

Cluer was one of 10 people in Idaho granted funding from the federal "Appropriate Technology Program." He had to compete against almost 1,300 applicants last year.

Applications were judged on feasibility of design, innovativeness, and appropriateness for the area, Cluer said.

Cluer received a \$6,000 grant for his unusual design combining a solar energy storage system with an electric heat pump.

Built like an affluent chicken coop with a row of picture windows, Cluer's innovation captures heat when the sun is shining, redistributing it after dark.

If cloudy skies occur, the heat pump takes over using both inside and outside air.

"The heat pump is like a refrigerator in reverse," explained Cluer. "It uses a freon system, including a compressor, that captures heat during the phase change between liquid and gas states."

"A heat pump on its own is extremely efficient," Cluer continued. "Essentially, if you put in one unit of energy to run the pump, you get four units of heat energy in return."

Cluer learned basic machine designs while studying engineering for one and one-half years at the University of Idaho. He said he's also picked up ideas from publications such as Popular Science magazine.

"I suppose I also picked up a few skills working on my parent's farm," said Cluer, a lifetime Fairfield resident.

Like the heat pump, Cluer's solar storage system works on phase change theory. For the storage units, Cluer is constructing numerous metal trays to hold glaucous salt, a newly developed material that changes from solid to liquid at 73 degrees Fahrenheit.

As air temperature in the glass building rises to over 150 degrees, the glaucous salt stores the heat and can hold it for several days. When the system needs more heat, air is drawn past the trays and circulated into the building below.

"I'm still waiting for my electric motors to come from Chicago (Ill.) to operate the vents and dampener," Cluer said.

These low voltage motors operate like thermostats to open vents and ducts in the heating system. When the outside temperature exceeds inside temperatures, air is drawn in from two, outside vents. At other times inside air is recirculated.

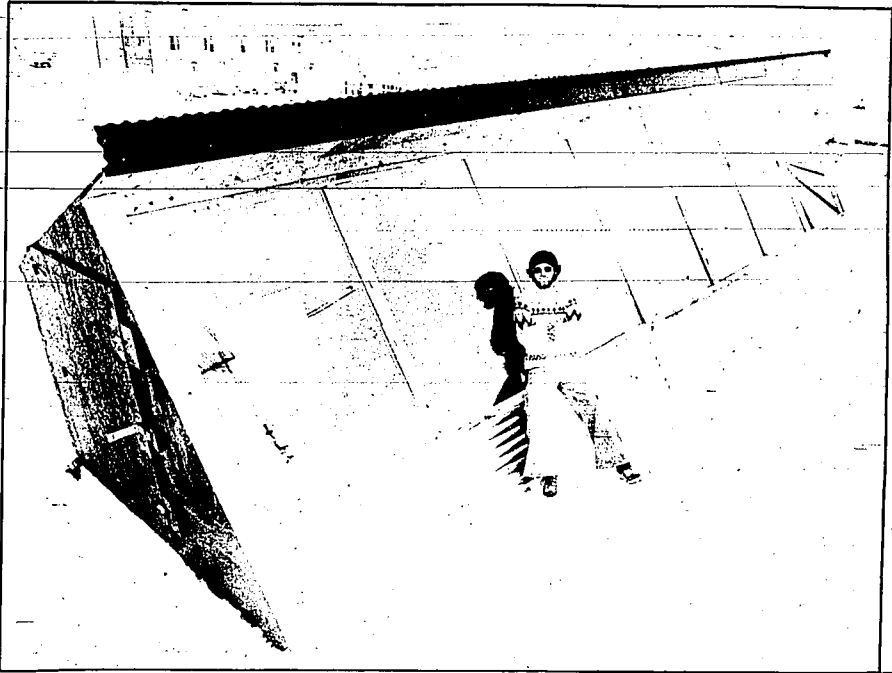
The Country Kitchen's previous owner told Cluer heating bills averaged from \$300 to \$600 per month to heat the 156-square-foot building. The earlier system is a large capacity, seven-year-old electric furnace.

Cluer estimates the solar heat pump system won't cost more than \$100 each month to run.

"I'm being quite reasonable in that estimate," claimed Cluer. "And when I'm using the solar system too, I can probably cut about 40 percent off that (\$100) bill."

In addition to the \$6,000 grant, Cluer chipped in another \$2,000 and 500 man hours into the project.

"If the solar system is charged it would take about three zero-light days to run it down. Of course when that happens there is always the heat pump to back it up," Cluer



Brian Cluer and the solar heating system he is constructing atop a one-time restaurant in Fairfield

Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

said with a grin.

Cluer hired local contractor Dave Harder to build the system's sheet metal ducts and the involved wiring for four separate thermostats. The rest of the construction

he's finished on his own.

Though the system won't be ready to test until the electric motors and salt trays arrive from the East Coast, Cluer is confident his innovation will keep the old

restaurant at a comfortable 68

degrees year-round (the heat pump can be run in reverse as an air conditioner). "I wasn't so sure until I had the pump in and the construction

finished, but now that I can see everything together, I'm confident," Cluer said, then grinned.

"By the way, if anyone's interested, the electric furnace is for sale."

Ketchum, Sun Valley councilmen agree to work together

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — City councilmen from Ketchum and Sun Valley have agreed to work more closely on annexation and common future planning.

The two councils agreed Thursday that promoters of the 156-acre Weyyakin Planned Unit Development will present their annexation plan to both cities for discussion and possible revision, said Jim Jaquet, Ketchum city administrator.

Ketchum and Sun Valley agreed Nov. 12 to call a moratorium on annexation until newly-elected council members could discuss the process. Both cities had attempted to annex the Weyyakin PUD, situated south of Ketchum and east of state Highway 75.

Members of the two councils also talked briefly about closer ties on decisions relating to fire protection, water and bus services, Jaquet said.

Ketchum officials said during the meeting they believe both the Weyyakin development south of the city and the Bigwood development to the north more logically fit with services already offered by Ketchum.

However, Jaquet said city officials agreed that Sun Valley has a stake in the developments, which are along access roads to both cities.

The two groups agreed to appoint members who will meet periodically to discuss mutual interests.

At the Sun Valley council's regular meeting Monday, Mayor Richard Heckmann named 14 people to a reorganized Sun Valley Hospital board, including two members appointed by Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert.

Clint Moritz is a community hospital serving the entire area — not just Sun Valley — I felt Ketchum's input would be appropriate," Heckmann said.

The expanded hospital board also

includes four staff members from Meitz Community Hospital.

In addition to the mayor and council, the new board includes Dr. Irvin Cahen, orthopedic surgeon and medical staff president; Dr. Stephen Lauber, pediatrician; Dr. John Moritz, retired, honorary medical staff member; and Pat Rawlinson, director of nursing.

Other members are Carolyn Knott, hospital auxiliary president; Royce Asher, Phil Conyer, and Henri Moreault of Sun Valley; and Chip Fischer and James Kennedy of Ketchum.

Heckmann will serve as chairman of the hospital board, which held its first meeting Friday morning at the hospital.

Heckmann last week also named four new members on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

New members on the commission are Joanne Levy, a former Ketchum and Sun Valley councilwoman;

George Matsumoto, food manager for Ore House restaurant; Jake Provusha, a fireman and former planning commission chairman; and Bill Taylor, a five-year resident and former airline pilot.

Corby Dibble and Barry McMillen were reappointed to positions on the commission.

Heckmann said earlier he was restructuring the Planning and Zoning Commission to fulfill a campaign promise, noting that commission members in the past often were not city residents.

The council recently approved new requirements that allow for one

non-resident on the commission. McMillen, an architect and commissioner for the past two years, holds the non-resident post.

Commission members will elect a chairman at their first meeting Monday at 10 a.m. in the Sun Valley City Hall.

Niagara Springs considered for registry as landmark

WENDELL — Niagara Springs, south of Wendell, has been identified as a possible national natural landmark by the U.S. Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service.

The acre area owned by Idaho Power Co. and Idaho Department of Fish and Game is being considered for listing in the National Registry of Natural Landmarks.

A federal study indicates Niagara Springs holds national significance because of the enormous volume of water gushing from the rim-rock springs.

"At peak flow the water volume is about 330 cfm (cubic feet per minute)," said Charles Quidor, manager for the Niagara Springs Steelhead Hatchery.

Quidor hadn't heard of the area's nomination when contacted late Thursday.

"It's an amazingly beautiful area and we have between 30,000 and 40,000 visitors every year," Quidor said.

Two trout farms and the Harry Pugmire Memorial State Park are also located at Niagara Springs.

Placing scenic areas on the national registry doesn't change the site's ownership, but it does encourage preservation by present owners, according to Gordon Atkins, regional landmarks coordinator in Seattle, Wash.

The federal government wouldn't gain any interest in the Niagara Springs area if elected to the national registry.

Nine other Idaho sites have been selected as potential landmarks, including Devil's Corral along the Snake River Canyon in Jerome County. Idaho already has six national landmarks listed in the registry. These six sites are the Hagerman Fossil Site, Hells Half Acre Lava Field, Cassia Silent City, Big Southern Butte, the Great Rift and Sheep Rock.

According to Atkins, national natural landmarks located across the country represent an array of geologic, art, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, Swedish massage and beginning



Niagara Springs' gushing water steams on chill day

the nation's natural history.

Public comment will be accepted for 30 days on whether or not to admit Niagara Springs to the National Registry of Natural Landmarks.

Letters of recommendation should be sent to Maurice H. Lundy, Regional Director, Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, 915 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98174.

Livestock replacement plan for Elmore County 4-H due

GLENN FERRY — A beef heifer and one lamb replacement program is being organized for 4-H members in Elmore County, according to Agricultural Extension Agent Mark B.

Auditorium fund gains by \$1,500

JEROME — The Jerome High School auditorium fund will receive about \$1,500 from ticket sales for the Utah Symphony's performance here Jan. 14.

Ethel Nelson, executive secretary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the event, said money is still being collected.

The concert was attended by some 800 persons.

Receipts will be used to purchase curtains and lighting equipment not included when the auditorium was built in 1976.

Nelson said the chamber has set March 1 as the date for its annual Farmers Night, which will be held in the auditorium with lunch to follow in the high school cafeteria.

This year's program will include a few larger door prizes than the few small items given away in other years, she said.

Calmon.

The 4-H members do not have to be currently enrolled in livestock, but should have appropriate livestock facilities and resources to take care of the animal.

The main principle of the program is for a livestock producer to sponsor a ewe lamb or beef heifer for a 4-H member to raise and exhibit at the Elmore County Fair. A contract must be signed between the 4-H'er and the sponsoring livestock producer at the start of the project. The contract would contain the estimated value of the sponsored animal when the project begins.

The animal would be bid upon at the fair. The 4-H'er would use the proceeds to pay the sponsor back the agreed amount indicated in the contract. A finance charge would be assessed against the 4-H'er, as actual money is being borrowed until the

animal is sold at the fair.

A market value will be set on the animal when it is to be sold at the fair. If the 4-H member desires to keep the animal and use it as a starting flock, they must decide when the contract is first signed. If the decision is not to keep the animal, the sponsor would have the first option to buy the animal at the determined market price.

The goals of this program are to help acquaint 4-H'ers more thoroughly with the management practices necessary in the cattle and sheep industry, record keeping and financial obligations. It will also help producers become more involved in Elmore County's 4-H livestock program and help produce quality replacement animals for their operations.

For additional information contact the Elmore County Extension office.

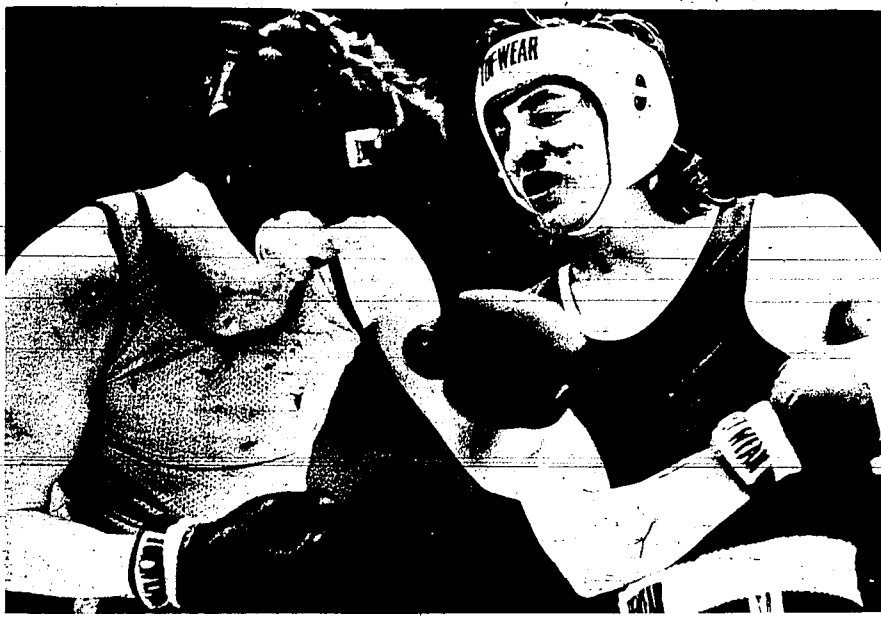
costs run from a \$5 registration fee to \$10 per session material fees.

Courses being offered this semester are cross county skiing, stained glass, guitar, micro-wave cooking, meditation, chain saw filing, photography, art, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, Swedish massage and beginning

Education program starts

FAIRFIELD — A continuing education program for Camas County residents begins this week at Camas County High School.

Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. in the high school study hall for 11 courses sponsored jointly by the high school and the Wild River Resource Council. Classes vary from a session to semester long courses. Course



Gooding's Chris Harbaugh got a bloody nose early, but rallied to whip Spokane's Don Devoe

Bob DeLashmitt/Times-News

Tigers fight inexperience

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
JEROME — When a basketball coach talks about inexperience, he usually talks about a couple of senior starters, and the remaining starting five in the form of juniors.

But when Jerome girls basketball Coach Jim Stauffer talks about inexperience, he talks about three starting sophomores and the other two juniors.

How tough is it to win with this kind of starting line-up?
Stauffer has found out. It is very tough.

But he doesn't mind. He feels he will be back with a strong team next year and hopefully the year after.

Despite anticipated future success, that isn't what is really on his mind. He is concerned with the district tournament coming up, and he feels that his Tigers are in the running with Buhl and Wood River.

"Buhl is coming on as of late, and they beat us last week, but I think if we play up to our potential, and a few key players come out of dormancy, we can beat them. We have beat them before and we can do it again," he said.

As for the Wolverines, Stauffer feels his Tigers can beat them if they break their press in Wood River's small gym.

"District is really going to tell the story about our season. No team has a real definite advantage, and it is close all the way around. No team is going to run away with it. Very bluntly, it will be a dogfight," he said about the tournament which gets underway Feb. 4 in Buhl.

But before his team can be sure, there are a few problems Stauffer needs to iron out.

The biggest problem he faces isn't the inexperience, but the inability to make the high percentage shots.

"The Tigers are shooting a low 20 percent from inside 15 feet, which keeps the offensive output low."

"One of my goals is to make at least 30 percent of our shots. That's not too much to ask, and they aren't hitting that. If we shoot an average of 60 baskets a game, we still won't have enough points to come out on top," he said.

Another problem branches off from the inexperience — turnovers.

Turnovers seem to be an absolute thing for every game which also cuts down on the offensive output.

And if he really needs anymore, another problem he is faced with is his two big guns are at a dormancy stage.

Janise Vanderveg and Marge Marshall, both sophomores, started the season off with a bang. Both are experiencing a slump period, which seems normal for inexperienced players.

Stauffer agrees though, that both are slowly coming around again, and should be ready by district time.

He believes if his young team can hustle and play defense, which he feels is a tiger stronghold, they can come out on top in the district tournament, and take a trip to state where his young team can pick up some valuable experience which seems to have left the Jerome girls' basketball team for the time being.

Golden Crown fights.

Harbaugh's stamina pays off

By IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News sports writer
GOODING — Chris Harbaugh looked a lot better after his fight last Saturday night than he did during it. He'd just won a three-round decision against Don Devoe in one of 12 bouts in the Golden Crown Championship. He was unwinding in the Gooding High School locker room. His face was puffy, his eyes bloodshot and a shiner was rising above his left eye. But at least his nose had stopped

bleeding. It was that bleeding, which started in the first round and continued the remainder of the fight, that led him to rally in the bout's final two rounds and thereby earn his decision. "It makes you nervous," Harbaugh, 16, said, when asked how the injury made him react. "It makes you want to go, go, go, quit standing around and start fighting." "Yeah, I was kind of surprised I won the fight. It could have gone

either way. But you're surprised at any decision." Bud Godby, who promoted the card and who is Harbaugh's manager at the Gooding boxing club, said he told Harbaugh "to wake up" between the second and third rounds. "I told him to start pressing Devoe," Godby said. "It was a real close fight, and the crowd helped him. Chris won it on staying power, guts and aggressive. Those things count big in amateur fighting."

Suns' hockey team battles streak of injuries this year

By IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News sports writer
SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Suns reached the midpoint of their season this weekend with games here Friday and Saturday nights against the Jackson Hole Wyo.Stampeders. With a 4-2 victory here Wednesday night against the Boise Blades, the Suns record reached 10-4. Coach John Weekes said Thursday this is already the team's most injury-riddled season in its five-year history. "The troops are diminishing but the guys are still playing well," Weekes said. "This is the worst year for injuries we've had. We've had shoulder separations, knee injuries and the usual minor stuff, like bruises. One guy who works with the ski patrol wrecked his knee the other day on his last run down the mountain, making sure everybody was off. "This is a very funny time," he continued. "I can play great games when it's tested. But then, we've never been a team that beats a much weaker team 15-1. We've always been a team that's played only as well as it's had to win." There are still several Suns this season who haven't traded their skates and sticks for Ace bandages and shoulder slings. And the best of those, Weekes said, have been defenseman Glenn Hunter, left wing Perry Babcock and goaltender Dan Nee. Hunter, 26, a native of Stoneham, Mass., leads the team in scoring with 19 points, on two goals and 17 assists. The 22-year-old Babcock, of Clinton, N.Y., has 8 goals and nine assists for 17 points. Hunter teams with Herra Haavik, 29, of Duluth, Minn., on defense. Weekes said Haavik started the season as a forward, was moved back to defense about six to eight games ago and has been playing

"just great." Babcock plays on a forward line with center Pat Kearney, 22, of Rochester, N.Y., and right wing Rip Kirby, 27, of Duluth. The Suns' other top forward line consists of left wing Bobby Royce, 26, of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., center Dave Hutchinson, 23, of New Canada, Conn. and right wing Andy Dealy, 26, of Newton, Mass. Hunter and Babcock are two of the major reasons the Suns are averaging close to five goals a game. Goaltender Nee, meanwhile, is surrendering less than three goals a game. Keep in mind that a goals against average of three a game is to hockey what a .300 batting average is to baseball. "He started off kind of shaky in games," Weekes said of Nee. "Then, my God, he started to play. It started the weekend we played Tahoe (Jan. 4 and 5). We lost 6-5 Friday night, and he got bombed with about 45 shots. Then we beat them 9-2 Saturday night, and he played great again. "His confidence has really improved. I think it's just been a mental thing. We all could see he was a good goaltender as soon as he got here. At the beginning of the season, he'd be great in practice and then tighten up in games. But now he's got six or eight games under his belt where he's played excellently. He's got his confidence and the confidence of the team. "It's not like he just makes one great save a game or saves on a breakaway. Anyone could make a save on a breakaway with a little luck. Dan makes saves on rebounds, on second and third shots. He's got composure, he manages his position really well. It's split-second thinking, the odds, where the puck may go, when to slide across the goal, when to stack his (leg) pads. "With a weaker goalie, we could have at least two or three more losses," Weekes said.

North Valley DINING

HAS IT ALL

FINE FOOD
FINE SERVICE
FINE PRICES



THE
PIZZA
COMPANY

SUPER LUNCHEON SPECIAL

SANDWICH, SOUP, OR SALAD BAR & DRINK

\$2.43

421 WEST MAIN JEROME

PHONE 324-9935 1/2 SANDWICH \$1.94

WOODS CAFE
JEROME

IN THE LOUNGE
"HAPPY HOUR"
WEDNESDAY 5-7 P.M.

LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FEATURE PRIME RIB & SALAD BAR FRIDAY'S

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT CARD

\$1.00 - 25% OFF any meal

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD 11:00 to 6:00

Reg. \$3.95 SENIOR CITIZENS **\$2.50**

SHEPPEARD'S
DRIVE-IN

16 South Lincoln
Jerome
324-4400

☆ Drive in Window

Salad Bar
SOMETHING NEW
Bowl Chili — Soup —
Super Burgers

Times-News Sports

733-0931

Aluminum Can Recycling



23¢ per lb.

Mon. thru Fri.
8:00 to 5:30

Saturday
8:00 to 12:00

KECK'S

plumbing **JEROME**

salvage

130 West Ave. C.

324-2512

Wrangler

400 West Main
Jerome

"IN A HURRY"

Call In - Pick up order at drive in window or eat with us

Layman & Carlson/Box

Feature:

Wrangler Basket

THE PEPPER MILL



In the alley next to Hamilton Drug
Jerome

Open for breakfast

7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

FOOD TO GO — 324-3481

Open Saturday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MEXICAN FOOD AVAILABLE

Utah governor pushes for alternative MX sites, designs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Testifying before a House subcommittee, Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson insisted Thursday that the Air Force be compelled to study alternative sites and designs for the MX missile complex.

The Air Force now plans to put the \$3 billion nuclear weapons system in the deserts of Utah and Nevada. Under the military's plans, 209 MX missiles would be located on huge "racetracks" allowing quick mobility

in case of attack. Each racetrack would have 23 separate protective silos. Matheson said the MX proposal should be fully examined for its potential impact on small Utah com-

munities before the Air Force commits itself to a decision. "I now have serious doubts regarding whether or not the MX missile should be deployed in any single geographic area such as the

Great Basin," Matheson said. The Air Force should consider breaking the complex up, he said. "I believe the Air Force should be compelled to fully examine at least two other alternative deployment areas before a final deployment decision is made," Matheson said.

"It is apparent that there will be a need for Congress to appropriate substantial funds for capital improvements," Matheson told the subcommittee. "To aid the states and their communities in the development of schools, roads, hospitals" and other public facilities.

Wyoming panel to hear citizen concern

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — One of the prime responsibilities of a 12-member citizens' panel on the Air Force's MX missile system is to take the concerns of local residents to the federal government, Gov. Ed Herschler said.

Herschler announced at midweek the appointment of an ad hoc citizens' panel to provide liaison between the Air Force, governmental agencies and Wyoming residents on the possible construction of portions of the MX missile system in the state.

Retired Air Force Col. James E. Cowan, the chairman of the ad hoc committee, said he understood the Carter Administration would make a decision on where construction would occur in September. No specific plots of Wyoming land have been discussed, he said.

Appointed to the committee along with Cowan and Skinner were former Gov. Stan Hathaway; Harry Smith, owner of a local motel and convention center; Paul Etcheppare, a Laramie County rancher; Highway Department Chief Engineer Leno Menghini; State Engineer George Christopoulos; Laramie County Commissioner Winifred Hickey; Keith Hanson,

chairman of the Cheyenne-Laramie County Planning Commission; and Cheyenne attorneys Byron Hirst, Dean Barthwick, and James Applegate.

Later, the state will need payments in lieu of taxes to support the new facilities and programs brought in by MX construction, he said. Matheson obviously wanted the funds committed before construction of the missile complex begins.

"This committee will not only be able to provide to the public information concerning the possible placement of the MX project in Wyoming," Herschler said, "but will also be charged with the responsibility of transmitting the concerns of local residents to the appropriate agencies at all levels of government."

Two regions, Laramie County and the Great Divide Basin northwest of Rawlins, have been mentioned as areas for potential sites.

An Air Force spokesman has said criteria for land selection include: a water table at least 50 feet below the surface, bedrock at least 150 feet down and a grade of 10 percent or less.

The Utah legislators were also concerned about Soviet targeting of MX sites in case of war.

The Soviets might hit the Utah-Nevada MX site with a "possibly unlimited" number of warheads in an attempt to "knock out" the missile missiles, the legislators fear.

"In my role as protector of the interests of the people of Utah," Matheson said, "I must insist that the Department of Defense and the Air Force make the strongest case possible demonstrate that deployment is necessary for the national security and that it is being done in a manner that is defensible" in all ways.

Deprogrammer, aides, couple facing trial

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Deprogrammer Ted Patrick, his associates and a couple who tried to remove their daughter from the Church of Scientology must stand trial on charges of kidnapping, false imprisonment and conspiracy.

her." Mark Dain said his father was concerned for Paula's mental health because she was having hallucinations and was working long hours for the Church of Scientology at the rate of 10 cents an hour.

Following a two-day preliminary hearing, Municipal Court Judge Robert J. O'Neill Thursday ordered the five defendants to stand trial April 21.

"It is not in my reality to leave the church," Paula Dain said. She denied that a \$7,500 contractual debt she owes the church for study fees serves as coercion to keep her in the denomination.

In addition to Patrick and two of his associates, the defendants include Dr. Jack Dain and his wife, Mary, the father and step-mother of the alleged victim, Paula Dain.

Wall positively ruled out any possibility of plea-bargaining for his clients, indicating he was confident of obtaining an acquittal.

Paula Dain asserted in the preliminary hearing that she was seized and held against her will for 37 days by the defendants, and was released only after she faked conversion away from Scientology and signed a release in a Long Beach law office clearing Patrick and the others of any wrongdoing.

Patrick, who got into deprogramming when his son and a nephew temporarily came under the influence of a sect he felt was alienating them, has had brushes with the law from Connecticut to California for his work. He has served short prison sentences in California for unlawful imprisonment and in Colorado for probation violation.

Patrick's New York defense attorney, Patrick Wall, called Paula Dain's brother, Mark, a former member of the Church of Scientology, as his only witness.

Patrick, a former San Diego social worker, charges a fee for helping parents to retrieve their children from religious cults. He claims he has successfully deprogrammed 1,500 persons.

Gold sellers advised to shop for purchaser

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Frank H. Maier Jr., president of the American Gem Society, Thursday advised persons who want to sell their jewelry because of the high prices of gold and silver to shop around and not expect to get the going rate.

It is important also, he said, to know that gold is measured in troy weight. An ordinary household scale shows avoirdupois ounces. To convert avoirdupois ounces to troy ounces, Maier said, multiply the avoirdupois weight by 91.4.

Maier said, "The seller can expect to be paid about 50 to 80 percent of the going rate for gold and silver, after making the proper adjustments for alloying and weight. The danger is that some sellers will get less than half of the bullion price of the metal they sell."

Gold is usually measured in pennyweight, which is one-twentieth of a troy ounce. To estimate the value of a ring of 14-karat gold when the market price is \$800 an ounce, he said to follow these steps:

Maier, who heads his family's firm of five jewelry stores in Atlanta, Ga. made his remarks about gold and silver prices while visiting AGS headquarters in Los Angeles.

To estimate the value of a ring of 14-karat gold when the market price is \$800 an ounce, he said to follow these steps:

He noted that only 24-karat gold is pure gold. If your ring is 18-karat gold, it is 75 percent pure; 14-karat is 58.5 percent pure; 10-karat is about 42 percent pure gold.

• Multiply \$800 by .585 to get the value of the pure gold in the ring — \$468.

Brothers under arrest as robbery suspects

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two brothers suspected of carrying out at least three "human fly" style elevator robberies in San Francisco and Los Angeles were in custody Thursday, police reported.

to extradite him to California. Toshi said Robert Thomas confessed to investigators, claiming sole responsibility for robbing hotel guests in elevators at the Hyatt Union Square on Dec. 8 and the Holiday Inn a week later.

Investigators said Richard B. Thomas, 27, and Robert M. Thomas, 23, were also being questioned about robberies in Washington and Atlanta and a cross-country spending binge paid for with stolen credit cards.

In both cases, two ski-masked bandits riding atop an elevator stopped the car between floors, opened the roof hatch, leveled a shotgun at passengers and forced them to fill a sack with cash and jewels.

Robert Thomas was arrested Tuesday at the Castro Valley Shopping Center with a friend, Elaine Marie Scott, 19. Both Thomas and Ms. Scott, who live in Newark, were charged with conspiracy to commit fraud and held for investigation of various counts of grand theft and credit card fraud.

At the Los Angeles Airport Marina Hotel on Jan. 15, two bandits using the "human fly" technique robbed a San Diego couple, taking \$1,500 in cash and jewels, plus credit cards.

"We knew we'd get them through the credit cards," said San Francisco police robbery inspector David Toshi. "That's what did them in — the plastic money."

Robert Thomas also admitted to a robbery in the nation's capital in late December and another in an Atlantic City hotel in early January. It was revealed, but it was not known whether either was an elevator hold-up.

Richard Thomas was arrested in Portland, Ore., Sunday in connection with fraudulent credit card purchases. He is being held in Multnomah County Jail while a decision is made on whether to attempt

After the San Francisco robberies, Toshi said, the brothers and Ms. Scott apparently traveled to the East Coast and back to a van, carrying thousands of dollars worth of gasoline, motel rooms, food and clothing.



GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

An exciting new decorating store to serve you! The best of the newest in decorating is at Volco . . . Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley's building materials centers. You'll find a full line of time and budget saving decorating products . . . plus FREE tips and help with all home projects. See the big take-home color chips . . . Glidden COLOR NATURALS has over 1,200 custom tinted colors to choose from! Join us for . . .

• BARGAINS EVERYWHERE!!



Buy the first gallon of Spred Latex Flat Or Spred Latex Low-Lustre at our regular price and get the second gallon of the same paint for only . . .



VOLCO
BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

OPEN WEEKDAYS - 7:30 to 5:30 SATURDAYS - 8:00 to 5:00

JEROME 814 West Main Phone 724-216	TWIN FALLS 1310 Highland Ave. E. Phone 735-8271	BURLEY 303 N. Overland Phone 678-8218
---	--	--