

# Good morning!

WARM today with chance of rain. A2

BREAK for hostages in Iran possible. A2

IDAHO senator gets zero rating. A6

GROUNDHOG'S Day was confusing. A7

SILVER Creek (in want if protected). B1

INEL easy state law inapplicable. B6

ENERGY and CP with no lives. C6

MOHAMMAD Ad all diplomatic touch. A6



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# The Times-News

75th year, No. 34

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 3, 1980

35¢

## Congressmen caught in FBI 'sting'

WASHINGTON — At least eight members of Congress are subjects of one of the most sweeping investigations of official corruption ever initiated by the government.

After more than a year of undercover operations in cities along the East Coast, the FBI set out Saturday to interview one U.S. senator and a number of representatives.

Among those reportedly to be interviewed were Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., and Reps. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.; Richard Kelly, R-Fla.; John P. Murtha, D-Pa.; Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J.; Michael O. Myers, D-Pa.; Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa.; and John W. Jenrette Jr.,

D.S.C., as well as a larger number of private lawyers and state and local officials.

The interviews, which were being coordinated from the Eastern District Strike Force Offices in Brooklyn, marked the end of the undercover phase of an investigation in which FBI agents posed as representatives of a fictitious Arab sheik, offering large cash payments in return for promises of official help in selling up business investments and in helping him obtain political asylum here.

The interviews are also likely to mark the start of yet another scandal for the Congress, which in recent years has seen more than a dozen of its members charged with criminal

offenses ranging from payroll kickbacks, bribery and obstruction of justice to soliciting sex for pay.

Justice Department officials have refused to comment on the matter or to identify congressmen involved. But Newsday has pieced the story together from several separate sources on the East Coast. All the sources declined to be identified.

The FBI is said to have solid evidence of bribery in some instances, much of it on video tape. According to some of the sources, at least one congressman is shown on video tape actually stuffing a large amount of cash into the pockets of his pants and suit jacket. In other instances, the FBI reportedly managed to verify

that payments funneled through intermediaries ultimately were received by some congressmen.

The average bribe to the congressmen was said to be \$50,000. At least one of the congressmen was said not to have taken any money. And several sources said that not all the cases were equally strong — that several, in fact, were "hazy."

Federal grand juries are expected to be empaneled shortly to begin taking testimony under oath.

By Saturday evening, the agents reportedly had located and interviewed at least five of the congressmen: Murphy, Thompson, Myers, Lederer and Jenrette.

Murphy could not be reached for

comment, and his lawyer, Andrew Maloney of New York, said he had heard nothing about the matter.

Thompson said in a telephone interview that he had cooperated with the agents, who had been asking not about him but about "a Philadelphia lawyer I know." Asked if he had been questioned about taking possible bribes, he said: "Heavens, no." He later added: "But I really don't know what their game is."

Lederer's wife, Eileen, said her husband was "sick in bed" and unable to come to the phone.

An aide to Jenrette said the congressman was "not available for comment."

An aide to Myers said he didn't know where the congressman could be reached.

One of the state officials involved in the investigation, it was learned, is a high-ranking member of the New Jersey Casino Control Commission, the state agency that approves licenses for gambling casinos in Atlantic City. Sources said the official took \$100,000 in cash to facilitate an Atlantic City gambling license for the mythical sheik.

Also under investigation, it was learned, are the mayor of a large New Jersey city and a number of Philadelphia officials.

Continued on page A2



**'Snow Wars' at Camp Tawakani**  
They're off! Some of 300 Boy Scouts from the Falls District dash off Saturday at the start of a sled race. They were taking part in a winter "Snow Wars" exercise at Camp Tawakani in the South Hills. Boys in each troop made their own special sleds as part of winter rescue and survival training. They concluded

the day's events with the sled race, pulling and pushing the runner-equipped vehicles over a short course. Troop 3 of Twin Falls won the race.

## Prison seizure bloody

15-20 die; guards being held hostage

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Rebellions inmates seized the New Mexico State Penitentiary and held 11 guards hostage Saturday in the worst American prison riot since Attica.

Reports from inside the walls said 15 to 20 inmates were killed and at least 33 were injured, many in grisly reprisals at the hands of their fellow prisoners.

Horror stories filtering out of the prison — some just rumors but others confirmed — said some inmates were castrated, one was burned to death with a blow torch, another was hanged and one was virtually beheaded with a shovel. One inmate was hospitalized from an attack with a meat cleaver.

Prison Warden Jerry Griffin confirmed late Saturday five bodies had been recovered from the prison grounds. He also said some injured inmates taken to a Santa Fe hospital were suffering from slashed necks and stab wounds in the face.

Two guards injured in the initial takeover were allowed to leave the prison compound soon after the seizure and a third was released later in the night, leaving 11 still in the hands of their captors.

Three injured prisoners also were sent for "treatment" when Amaya was released, bringing to 23 the number of inmates hospitalized.

Authorities said they believed at least 15 and as many as 20 inmates inside the prison were dead.

Newsday's sources, prison officials and the inmates confirmed for the release of the other guards.

Two reporters who talked with some of the inmates said the prisoners were demanding a federal investigation of the institution, which they said had been run shoddily.

Overall, it was the most serious U.S. prison uprising since the Attica riot in upstate New York left 43 prisoners and prison employees dead from Sept. 9-13, 1971.

Inmates, armed with meat cleavers, homemade knives and shovels, warned that their hostages would be killed if authorities made "one funny move."

State Police Chief Martin Vigil said inmates who escaped from the rioting reported some of their fellow prisoners were killed or mutilated because they were "informers."

Continued on page A2

## Gas price to increase by 7¢ thanks to OPEC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nigeria, the United States' second leading oil supplier, announced Saturday that it is raising its petroleum prices \$4 a barrel.

It was the stiffest price rise announced by any OPEC member this year.

Together with price increases announced by seven of the 13 Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last month, Nigeria's sharp increase will eventually add nearly 7 cents a gallon to domestic gasoline prices, according to industry analysts.

The increases are expected to add about \$7.5 billion, or more, to the U.S. outlay for foreign oil this year.

Nigeria's new price of \$34.21 per 42-gallon barrel — now the second-highest after Libya's at \$34.72 a barrel — is especially significant, because the prized African crude is used almost exclusively to blend gasoline.

The United States imports about 1 million barrels a day from Nigeria, or about 12 percent of the nation's total imports. Saudi Arabia, the nation's leading foreign oil supplier, raised its prices \$2 a barrel last Monday, touching off the most recent wave spiraling petroleum prices.

Since OPEC's December price-fixing meeting in Caracas, Venezuela, world oil prices have moved up rather than down from the high official prices set by Libya, Algeria and Iran the so-called "price hawks."

## Rally 'round

Americans favor Carter's stands on Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a notable shift, Americans are expressing strong support for the kind of muscular new policies announced by the president in recent weeks.

President Carter's commitment to use military force, if necessary, to protect the oil supply from the Persian Gulf has struck a responsive chord in American public opinion.

These are the findings of a Washington Post poll of 1,828 people nationwide, conducted from Jan. 23, the night of Carter's State of the Union address, through Jan. 28.

On an array of issues, from boycotting the Moscow Olympics to reviving registration for a military draft to facing up to Russia after its invasion of Afghanistan, the public shows overwhelming support of Carter's stands. In some of these cases, the public supports measures that it opposed only a few weeks ago.

The most dramatic and explicit shift, as measured by the Post survey, involves the possible use of U.S. Military force nearly halfway around the world, in the Middle

East. Some 52 percent of those interviewed agreed that "the United States should take all steps, including the use of force if necessary, to insure that we have an adequate supply of oil from the Middle East." Some 38 percent disagreed, and 10 percent expressed no opinion.

In a poll of 2,505 Nov. 1-12, 49 percent disapproved the use of military force to secure oil, while 49 percent approved and 12 percent had no opinion. A substantial number — 476 — was among those interviewed in both polls. About one-fourth — 231 — shifted their personal position from November to January in the direction of using military force.

In other findings supporting Carter's stands, the poll reported:

- Two out of three (67 percent) said the U.S. should boycott the Moscow Olympic games because of the Afghanistan invasion.
- By a margin of 51 to 38, the public opposed setting a deadline for the return of U.S. hostages in Tehran.

## New Mexico athletes took CSI courses without official OK

By IRWIN CURTIN  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Six University of New Mexico athletes took College of Southern Idaho courses through the mail without a referral from a UNM administrator or faculty member as required by CSI.

David Perkins, CSI's director of student personnel services, last week told the Times-News he arranged for the six football players to take individualized courses during the summers of 1978 and 1979 at the request of

Bill Byrne, then director of the Lobo Club, UNM's booster organization.

A federal grand jury in Albuquerque has been examining these CSI courses as part of its investigation into credit and transcript irregularities of UNM athletes.

Byrne, now an assistant athletic director at San Diego State University, is also a former director of southeastern Idaho's continuing education program, which is administered at Idaho State University. He testified before the grand jury last week about fraudulent credits earned by SDS athletes, the San Diego Union newspaper has reported.

The Union also reported UNM's Lobo Club is being investigated by a second grand jury for hidden funds allegedly used to subsidize athletes.

Perkins testified before the grand jury Jan. 3. He said "part" of his testimony concerned his contacts with Byrne.

Perkins said he had "the understanding" that Byrne was in some sort of executive administrative posi-

tion at UNM, and learned only last week that Byrne in fact was not an administrator or faculty member.

CSI President James Taylor, his assistant, Gerald Meyerhoeffer and Academic Dean Roy Strawser have said that out-of-state students don't ordinarily take individualized courses by mail, Taylor said, the college requires a referral from a "peer professional" at an out-of-state student's school before the student is allowed to take a CSI course through the mail.

Byrne also may have violated a CSI requirement that out-of-state students make the initial contact with a CSI administrator or instructor to take courses through the mail, according to Perkins.

Perkins said out-of-state students, whether athletes or not, don't usually take the individualized courses offered by the junior college.

If these football players had called me and asked to take courses through the mail, I would have said no, you need someone in the (UNM) administration to arrange for it," Perkins said.

He denied granting Byrne a special favor in arranging for the UNM football players to take CSI courses through the mail.

Taylor also denied the athletes took the courses because of any favoritism.

Continued on page B4



National Guard troops encircle New Mexico State Penitentiary while smoke from fires inside billows out.

# New Mexico prison seized

Continued from page A1

The inmates reported to police that one prisoner was hanged, another was attacked by inmates who tried to chop off his head with a shovel and another was burned to death with a blow torch. There were other — also unconfirmed — reports of inmates' genitals being severed.

"People are not going to comprehend what they see when they go in there," said a medical officer who asked not to be identified. "We've been retrieving bodies thrown out of windows all day."

He said one of the bodies recovered had an arm torn off.

John Andrews of KGGM-TV, one of two reporters allowed in to negotiate with the inmates, said officials were estimating between 15 and 20 prisoners were dead. Asked about alleged fatalities committed on inmates, Andrews said "There's nothing definite."

Authorities at St. Vincent's Hospital said 28 inmates were taken to the hospital for treatment of injuries.

Most suffered from smoke inhalation in fires set inside the institution during the takeover, but authorities said at least one had been struck in the head with a meat cleaver. He said he was attacked by other inmates "out to get me."

Two guards originally taken as hostages with the other 13 were released to enable them to receive hospital treatment. Hospital officials prohibited reporters from talking to the men, whose injuries were not disclosed.

Prison officials said they were negotiating with the inmates on 11 demands, but would not identify them. Earlier, inmates said they objected to being treated like kids and were tired of overcrowding in the institution. More than 1,200 inmates were jammed into the facility, which originally designed for 1,000 inmates, reduced in size to hold 800 inmates.

The riot began about 2 p.m. and was still under way more than 20 hours later with no end in sight.

State Police Board Chairman Mahlon Love said at least 450 of the inmates escaped from the main cellblock area and were not involved in the upheaval.

# Sunday briefing

## Reporter infiltrates TMI

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — In a new twist, at Three Mile Island, the company in last year's celebrated accident is locked in a First Amendment court case trying to block publication of news articles about alleged lax plant security — even now — at the nuclear plant.

Robert Kapler, a 26-year-old reporter for a local weekly, The Guide, touched off the case on his first assignment out of journalism school by posing as a guard and getting a job at Three Mile Island.

"The fact that a cub reporter could get in there and walk around for two weeks speaks of the security problems at Three Mile Island," said Kapler's editor, Richard Halverson, who planned to publish the stories next Tuesday.

Halverson said Kapler's articles would expose lax security at Three Mile Island, which he said was amazing considering the power company has been under intense public pressure because of last year's near-disaster.

The Metropolitan Edison Co. went to Dauphin County Court to get an injunction to block publication of The Guide's stories, contending they could be detrimental to the safety of the plant and the community.

Judge John C. Dowling late Friday denied Met-Ed's request for an immediate restraining order, but set a hearing on the matter for 10 a.m. Monday. The Guide said it would fight the First Amendment case "to the utmost."

Meanwhile, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it was investigating and that Met-Ed could be fined for the security lapse.

Kapler was hired as a guard to patrol the reactor Unit No. 2, site of the March 28, 1979, nuclear accident. He worked there between Jan. 2-15.

## Soviet general in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's top military officer Marshal Nikolay V. Orgarkov, arrived in the capital of Afghanistan Saturday and what he found were military problems that begin to resemble what American forces faced a decade ago in Indochina.

There is no question that Soviet troops control the major Afghan cities, the main roads and the government in Kabul. The chance that the scattered bands of insurgents could somehow defeat the Russians is zero.

Nevertheless, according to the best estimates of U.S. specialists in global intelligence, the Soviet military is confronted with serious difficulties. These include the regular harassment by Afghan rebels who move about the countryside with random effectiveness, the defection of Afghan army units whose soldiers take their weapons over to the rebel side and the disappointing performance of some Soviet divisions.

## Iran breakthrough possible

United Press International

United Nations diplomats said Saturday a meeting in the next few days between Iranian President-elect Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the ailing Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini may hold the key to whether 50 American hostages are freed any time soon.

Well-informed diplomatic sources expressed hope that a breakthrough may come in three or four weeks from U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's painstaking efforts to work out a plan that would obtain the release of the hostages and answer Iran's grievances.

But they cautioned against over-optimism.

Waldheim's proposal included establishment of an international investigating commission to look into the alleged crimes of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in exchange for the Americans.

Iranian authorities have accepted this proposal as the basis for negotiations.

The proposal published in The Sunday Times of London by Mohammed Heikal, former editor of Cairo's Al-Ahram newspaper, also indicated the United States and Iran were moving closer to an end of the crisis.

Heikal, usually well-informed, said the United States and Iran agreed to establish an international tribunal in exchange for Iran turning over custody of the hostages to a third party.

In Washington, presidential press secretary Jody Powell denied the United States agreed to the compromise and said he knew of no exchange of messages between President Carter and Khomeini as reported by Heikal.

## Reagan, Baker win delegates

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan Saturday captured six of the first 12 delegates selected for this summer's Republican National Convention, where the GOP presidential candidate will be nominated.

Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee finished a strong second by winning four delegates, and former U.N. ambassador George Bush received one. The 12th delegate was officially uncommitted, but known to be a Baker supporter.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally was shut out in the delegate process despite vigorous campaigning. Last month, Connally spent \$8,000 to win and dine state Republican leaders for two days at a north Arkansas resort.

"It's obvious to me that the Reagan and Baker people sided up against me," Bush, who defeated Reagan in the Iowa's GOP caucuses, said Saturday night.

## Greensboro march peaceful

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — An estimated 3,500 anti-Klu Klux Klan members marched peacefully through Greensboro Saturday, where three months ago five people died in a gunbattle between Klansmen, Nazis and Communists at a similar demonstration.

A list state of emergency was in effect, and hundreds of helmeted city police officers and highway patrolmen were stationed along the 3 1/2-mile parade route. About 300 National Guardsmen were on standby in another part of the city, but no incidents were reported.

## U.S.-Pakistan talks stall

WASHINGTON Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The United States and Pakistan failed Saturday to knit together a new relationship for the security of the region — newly threatened by the Soviet invasion of neighboring Afghanistan — and decided to continue their talks this afternoon.

Both Pakistan President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and President Carter's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski indicated in toasts at a dinner Saturday night that the wide breach that divided the two former allies has been partially healed.

"It is heartening to see our traditional ally, a country for whom Pakistan has lots of love and regard, the United States of America, is giving us the impression of finding a lost Asian ally," said Zia.

# Today's weather

## 40-degree temperatures; chance of rain

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: Partly cloudy today followed by increasing clouds tonight with chance for showers. Areas of night and morning fog. Overnight lows mostly in the low to mid 30s and highs today mostly in the 40s.

Camas-Frannie, Halley, Wood River-Valley: Partly cloudy today with patches of night and morning valley fog. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of scattered snow showers. Overnight lows 20 to 25 and highs today 35 to 40.

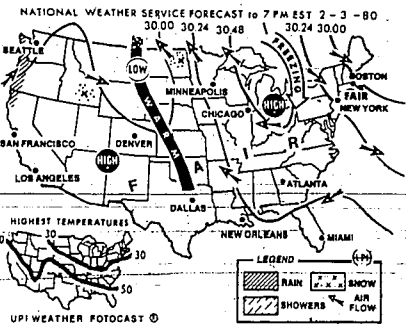
Synopsis: A brief touch of warm air breaks the cold winter weather, as high pressure and clouds have moved over the Intermountain region.

Some portions of southern Idaho have been plagued with fog. The capital has been under fog since Friday morning. Idaho Falls also had some problems with morning fog.

Rain amounts around the state Saturday were light. Light rain fell all day in Lewiston, Moscow, Idaho City and McCall reported some rain.

Satellite photos showed an extensive band of cloudiness covering the Pacific Northwest Saturday. Afternoon temperatures were somewhat mild for this time of year. Stations in the panhandle were by far the warmest in the state with 40 degree readings.

Temperatures were in the middle to upper 30s in southern Idaho. The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry. Afternoon highs expected in the 40s and lows mostly in the 20s.



National			Twin Falls		
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	63	40	Portland, Me.	24	-02
Los Angeles	61	29	Portland, Ore.	41	27
Albuquerque	61	29	St. Louis	37	28
Atlanta	59	14	Salt Lake City	32	10
Beaumont	57	15	San Diego	56	24
Chicago	22	12	San Francisco	61	52
Dallas	60	01	Seattle	51	43
Denver	66	30	Spokane	39	32
Dayton	52	01	Washington	33	18
Detroit	22	03	Winnipeg	24	15
Honolulu	77	50	Philadelphia	25	14
Indianapolis	52	01	Pittsburgh	20	06
Kansas City	24	-14	Portland, Me.	24	01

# Bribery scandal

Continued from page A1

Williams and Murphy are senior members of Congress. The others, except for Thompson, are relative newcomers who are little known outside of their districts.

Taken together, however, they are in positions to exert considerable influence, both because of their seats on key committees and because of their political clout in their home districts.

Initially, the probe reportedly was not aimed at congressmen. But once it began uncovering what seemed to be political corruption, it was restructured with the specific approval of William H. Webster, the FBI director.

According to sources, the investigation involved elaborate schemes designed to permit undercover agents to play the role of emissaries from a sheik from the oil-rich Persian Gulf country Oman.

# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1980 with 332 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

## MAGIC MOUNTAIN SPECIAL PRICE LIFT TICKETS.

During the week (Monday-Friday), all-day lift tickets cost only \$6.00 — and that's a \$1.50 Savings on weekend prices!

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**TIMES-NEWS** DEADLINE FEB. 11th  
Box 548 733-9331 8-5

# Legislative AWOL being frowned on

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislative leaders are discouraging lawmakers from taking leaves from their legislative duties and appointing a replacement during their absence.

Not only is it an added cost to the taxpayer and a paperwork headache, Senate President Pro-Tem Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, says: "It destroys legislative continuity."

The message from leadership appears to be getting across. So far this year, only three House members and one Senator have taken leave from their legislative chores and appointed a replacement.

That number compares with eight during the 1979 session and a whopping 19 the previous year.

"We're trying to discourage the practice," Budge said. "It establishes a really bad precedent."

Budge said continuity was lost because the appointees "come in and sit in and are not familiar with the



must make up a new payroll order, compute how much to pay the replacement and deduct from the elected legislator. When the missing lawmaker returns, the payroll clerks go through the process of taking the appointee off the payroll.

Actually this year five legislators have been absent, but only four of those appointed someone to sit in for them—Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, was absent at the start of the session but did not designate a replacement.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, is the latest to request a replacement while he was on a trip to Washington, D.C., to attend a National Public Lands Advisory Council session. His wife, Arelene, was appointed to serve while Mitchell was away for three days.

House members requesting leaves for personal reasons so far this session were Reps. Gary J. Ingram,

R-Coeur d'Alene; Raymond G. Parks, R-Blackfoot, and Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; Ingram appointed his wife, Maureen, in his place while Doug Jones of Twin Falls sat in for Brackett and Wayne Harris served for Parks.

Brackett also was among those who took leaves both in 1979 and 1978 and had an appointee take his place during his absence. Ingram also took a brief leave for personal reason during the 1979 session.

It's not uncommon for a legislator to have his wife fill in during an absence.

While only Mitchell and Ingram have done it the last two sessions, seven legislators were replaced by spouses during the 1979 session.

House Speaker Bath Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, had his wife sent in for him on two separate occasions.

The others replaced by spouses in 1979 were Sens. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, who suffered a heart attack, and V.K. Brassey, R-Boise; and Reps. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise; Lyman Winchester, R-Kuna; John Sessions, R-Driggs; Doyle Minor, R-St. Anthony, and Wendy Ungrieth, R-Boise.

## Traveling voter registrars

# Bill draws student interest

BOISE — Student activism saw a brief resurgence last week.

In a presentation to the House State Affairs Committee Wednesday, seven students from Capital High School in Boise, urged legislators to make it easier for Idahoans to register and vote.

After testimony from the students several of whom were still too young to legally enter a polling booth — the committee did just that sending House Bill 377 to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation.

That measure, if it becomes law, would allow county clerks to designate an at-large voter registrar before each election. That registrar could travel through the county registering voters, the students told legislators, visiting high schools, colleges, shopping centers and other large gatherings of people.

Under existing Idaho law, a person may register to vote only with a county clerk or with a precinct registrar.

The percentage of Idahoans voting has been steadily dropping, 17-year-old Nathan Young told legislators. Making it easier to register might reverse that trend, he added.

The students drew support from Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell. "I live in the second most populace county in Idaho," he said. "But in the last election we had a 51 percent turnout, which I think is a disgrace."

The additional registrars provided by HB 377 might help increase the number of persons voting, Scanlin said.

But the bill was criticized by John Bastida, the Ada County clerk. "The new registrations would mean in-

creased paperwork and effort for county clerks, Bastida said.

The measure also drew an attack from Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene. It is the duty of the political

parties to get people registered and out to vote, Ingram said. Leaving that power with the political parties strengthens the two-party system, Ingram added.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 62**  
**ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER**  
**FEB. 9th 5:00-9:00 P.M.**  
**KNULL GRANGE HALL**

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Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on February 6th and 7th, 1980 at 260-4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Apply direct.

CALL SAM OVERACRE, Volunteer Youth Supporter 733-4880 For local information

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**CHRISTIAN RADIO of magic valley**

Christian Radio of Magic Valley Inc. is bringing a new Christian radio station to the Snake River Valley. We encourage anyone and everyone interested to come to a meeting to be held on February 4th at 8:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

At the meeting on Feb. 4th Christian Radio of Magic Valley Inc. will present their plans for a new stereo-FM non-commercial (public supported... no advertising) radio station.

The following people support the concept of a Christian radio station for our area:

Lawrence Knigge	Jyna Stummacher	Frances Horner
David Meade	Tom & Sally Pealow	Dean Hill
Gary & Kay Wolvorton	Clyde Richon	Leslie Lewis
Ed & Patricia Luech	Dewey Wilmot	Ron Wagner
Jack & Frances Muldoon	Bob Ponca (Boise)	Harry Thurston and entire congregation
Jack Radtke	Jana Wright	Ted Lux
Alan & Jane Craigmiles	Eleanor Wiswell	The Gooding Ministerial Association
Jim & Lois Bolton	Marilyn Wiswell	Brent and Carla Reinke
Bob Fort	Edwin & Louise Meyer	Dr. & Mrs. Douglas Schrank
Kyle & Brenda Harshbarger	Shirley Bozma	Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Shields
Jim & Grace Harrell	Robert Esquivel	Dr. and Mrs. Richard Haggerman
Bob Jones	Jeff Wood	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westlandorf
Gary Bothell	Dennis Eichmann	Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett
Ardegn Duffel	Vida Otero	Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrason
Debbie & Rich Redovlan	Pete Otero	Jon and Carol Wells
Dale Henman	Larry Oler	Arnold and Lorna Werner
Becky Frazier	Yeda Gier	Bob and Kandy Patton
Phil & Zonda Schmidt	Donna Shinn	E.J. Bernthal
Tim & Pam Schmidt	Dave Hansing	Carol & Priscilla McGruder
Joe & Mary Shaw	Mr. & Mrs. Phil Bowler	Perry Hanchey
Don & Gloria Jesser	LaDonna Wilkens	Charlie & Janis Brown
Marion & Edna Wall	Mr. & Mrs. Larry Wellard	Shelby Williams
Earl & Irene Reynolds	Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Boyd	Eric Murrell
Robert & Katon Price	Sherry Kast	Mrs. Lois Hudson
Edward H. Cutler	Mr. & Mrs. Gene Herzinger	Hugo C. Meyer
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## Census is nosy

Editor, Times-News:  
What about the up-coming CENSUS?  
The chances of the average individual of wanting to fill out an extensive report (research or census form) about all his personal business is very unlikely. Pride in one's self and in one's country could make a definite upgrade in the desires of honesty and accuracy in the government issues for the progress of our nation.  
Destructive criticism instead of knowledge-giving criticism leads me to believe that our nation is more interested in whether we cheat or if our noses are clean than what abilities, ideals or principles which we might have to help our nation at this time.

In order for our nation to be one that we can be proud of we must have pride in ourselves and our life. We must be proud of what we stand for.  
I cannot believe that an extensive research into our personal lives or affairs will make our nation richer economically or further the quest for strength our nation is seeking.  
I do not see the reasoning behind that kind of census.  
JUDY MAYS  
Twin Falls

## Swisher wrong

Editor, Times-News:  
Referring to your article on Mr. Swisher in yesterday's paper, do we really need or want the state in the power business, and is it advisable for individual farmers to operate alcohol stills?

Mr. Swisher is 100 percent right when he recommends that every available hydroelectric source that would not cause excessive environmental damage should be developed as soon as possible, but he is 100 percent wrong when he suggests that the state build a dam on the Snake River and get into the production and sale of electric energy.

Why not leave the hydroelectric development to the experts? There is no company in the world more qualified in this business than the Idaho Power Co. Heaven only knows that we could now be buying power much cheaper than that from the Pioneer plant in Wyoming if there were not so many short-sighted people who continue to block every effort this company makes to develop the hydroelectric sources in Idaho.

Most clear thinking people agree that there is already far too much government interference and competition with private enterprise in this country. If anyone wants more evidence, why not examine the results of state management of industry in Russia.

It seems most unusual that Mr. Swisher thinks it is alright for the state to build a dam, but he wants to prevent private industry from doing the same. There could be about as much environmental damage regardless of who built the dam and believe me the mother duck that sees her eggs being washed away would not know the difference.

The other item in your article, which I agree with, is his suggestion that individual farmers make alcohol. The first gasohol manufactured and sold in Idaho was made just 40 years ago at a research plant in Idaho Falls. The reason I know is that I helped design, build and operate a 100-gallon-per-day capacity plant which was sponsored by the state legislature and built by the

agricultural engineering department of the University of Idaho.

The idea of producing gasohol from surplus farm crops is certainly feasible and urgently needed, but to make it economically profitable a plant should have a capacity of at least 20,000 gallons of alcohol per day. It just doesn't make any more sense to make alcohol on the farm than to make sugar on the farm. A large factory is the only way to go.

An alcohol plant requires a lot of energy. To use fossil fuels or oil-derived fuels is defeating the main purpose of the gasohol industry. We need a cheap alternate source of energy. At the present time, there is none more attractive than hydro-power. Why not encourage and help Idaho Power Company to further develop this valuable source?  
MARVIN J. ASLETT  
Twin Falls

## Church to blame

Editor, Times-News:  
The latest development in our execution of American Foreign Policy by Senator Church and President Carter is up to the State Department's usual questionable standards. Using the SALT II treaty as a bargaining tool, to blackmail Russia, has to indicate our lack of a positive Foreign Policy since the Korean War. Russia does seem to be quite concerned over the Senate's failure to approve the SALT II Treaty. If this treaty is in the favor of United States interests, it should be ratified. Conditions in Russia, Iran, Cuba, Afghanistan, Cambodia, Panama, etc., should not be a consideration in the ratification.

On the contrary, as in most of our dealings with Russia, our government has been out-negotiated grossly in favor of the USSR. It is beyond belief that Sen. Church can even consider

this agreement. Church now seems to favor the USSR over the United States, which is not in the interests of the patriotic Idahoans. This is why Russia is unhappy that the treaty is in doubt. The only reasons that Church is not placing the treaty up for debate and leading the fight for ratification, is that he is quite sure it will not pass and will hurt his re-election.

Our Foreign Policy is, and has been bankrupt since the Korean War. Sen. Church has been a major influence over this period of time. The problems in Iran, Cuba, Afghanistan, Panama, Cambodia, etc., can be traced to this inept Foreign Policy and Sen. Church's irresponsible action of his Senate Committee that disabled our intelligence agencies. Russia's answer to our threats over in Afghanistan resulted in sending more Russian troops to Afghanistan. There is little change in Iran. In Cuba, Church and Carter had to change the description of the Russian Troops, as they were not reduced, and the United States was ignored.

We must have world trade, freedom of the sea lanes, and be able to bargain in the world market if we are to maintain our economy and standard of living.

As far as Foreign Policy is concerned, the leadership of Sen. Church and President Carter has a losing average, which, as has been said, "You would think the State Department could do something in our favor at least once by accident."

As a coach in the NFL, Boise State, or Boise High, this would be unacceptable. With this poor record coaches are changed on sports teams or any business because it cannot afford to operate. This nation cannot afford to continue with Sen. Church in a leadership position.  
RICHARD BUXTON  
Boise

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ADA gives Idaho's Sen. McClure zero rating

# Two groups say Congress performed poorly in '79

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest consumer group and a prominent liberal organization both charged Saturday that Congress did a poor job for Americans in its last session.

The Americans for Democratic Action, formed by the Consumer Federation of America said the nation's buyers were betrayed by their elected representatives.

Each group released ratings — a list of congressional members and how they voted on legislation key to liberal and consumer interests.

In both organizations, 100 was the highest score any member could get.

The ADA gave the top rating to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and 15 members of the House of Representatives. The consumer group gave only one member of the 96th Congress a perfect score in the first session — Rep. John Selserling, D-Ohio.

ADA gave zero ratings to three senators — Harry Byrd, D-Va.; Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, and James McClure, R-Idaho — and 40 representatives. The consumer federation also gave a zero to McClure, as well as Sen.

Milton Young, R-Idaho, and 21 House members.

Among presidential candidates now serving in Congress, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., scored best with both groups. He got a 79 from ADA and 91 from the consumer federation.

ADA gave Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., 21 each, while Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., got 5 percent. Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., missed 13 of the 19 votes at issue and wound up with an 11 rating.

ADA's ratings were based on 19 votes on issues ranging from abortion

funding, welfare reform and hospital cost containment — to the Panama Canal treaties, Rhodesian sanctions and the MX missile.

The consumer federation's executive director, Kathleen O'Reilly, said two votes — on the decontrol of domestic crude oil prices, and on blocking the Federal Trade Commission from regulating funeral homes — were "particularly significant symbols of the congressional betrayal of consumers."

Other actions which figured in the ratings, she said, were billion dollar subsidies to big energy companies to

develop "a questionably effective, and arguably dangerous synthetic fuel industry," subsidies to aerospace firms and exemptions for airlines from noise standards.

ADA national director Leon Shull said Congress "has been immobilized, unable to act except in response to the events of the day and the compromise proposals of the president."

## Los Angeles bars adult-only rentals

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley has signed into a law a measure prohibiting most adult-only rentals in the nation's third largest city.

The ordinance, outlawing housing discrimination on the basis of young or old age, was passed by the City Council earlier this week over the objection of landlord groups. It was signed by the mayor Friday and will take effect in about five weeks.

The measure exempts a few forms of housing, including student dormitories and senior citizens' complexes. It also permits operators of large apartment complexes to separate units available for

rental to families who have children from those who do not.

Despite the exemptions, the measure is expected to open several hundred thousand apartments to rental by families.

"This is the signal the children belong," Councilwoman Pat Russell, who first proposed the measure two years ago, said earlier Friday.

A survey released last month by the Fair Housing for Children Coalition in suburban Santa Monica indicated more than 71 percent of rentals in the city excluded children. Landlord spokesmen, however, said only half that percentage was restricted.

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## GOPs sue to stop census patronage by Democrats

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — State and county Republican central committees have gone to court to stop U.S. Census Bureau officials from giving preferential treatment to renter Democrats in the hiring of 300,000 census takers nationwide.

The suit, filed in federal court Friday, by former Rep. Charles Wiggins and four other GOP officials claims that the bureau has created a "massive scheme of partisan political patronage" to improperly reward Democrats with jobs and federal funds.

Michael Long, regional director of the Census Bureau for California and Hawaii and one of several defendants, acknowledged that persons referred by Democratic officials would get preference in filing for the jobs this spring, but denied the allegations of improper activities.

He said Republican administrations gave similar preference to persons recommended by GOP officeholders for the 1960 and 1970 censuses. He also claimed that the bureau was having a hard time filling the jobs and was recruiting census takers of all political affiliations.

## Promised Soviet grain ship loaded

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Longshoremen under an order from a federal judge which broke their unofficial boycott, loaded grain onto the Russian-bound vessel East Gate Saturday.

"Everything is normal; the East Gate is loading," said David

Borchard, manager of the Continental Grain Co. elevator.

He said he did not know when loading would be completed nor when the ship planned to leave for Russia, but that a "normal crew" was at work.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

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# People

## Which groundhog should you believe?

**PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI)** — Lynne Calman braced herself against the blasts of cold air, smiled broadly and readied her camera for "the magic moment" — this year's Groundhog Day forecast from fat and furry Punxsutawney Phil.

Sleepy-eyed Phil was prodded from his "home" atop Gobbler's Knob at the crack of dawn Saturday and saw

his shadow in the glare of television lights and flashing cameras to predict six more weeks of winter weather.

Even though Phil lays claim to being America's most famous and accurate of forecasting groundhogs, he has a lot of competition, some of which think spring is just around the corner.

Buckeye Chuck, the pride of

Marion, Ohio, was asleep when dawn broke on the cloudy day Saturday. His friends said that means spring is just around the corner.

Buckeye Chuck's lair is near radio station WMRN, and News Director Steve Stewart, who spearheaded the recognition drive for Chuck and monitored his hole located adjacent to the station, said since B.C. is a real

groundhog, his no-show is not surprising.

"He really has no inclination to come out on Feb. 2 because it is usually too cold," said station weatherman Chuck Evers. "A ground hog doesn't come out until his body mechanisms are triggered by the warming-of-his-den — there is no gimmickery with our groundhog."

## Watergate attorney has new job

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Calling for an effort to make government more effective, former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox Saturday took over leadership of Common Cause as the 230,000-member public interest lobby began its 10th year.

"The governmental institutions, processes and procedures which worked in a simpler day are not good enough for our big government and complex society," Cox said after he was elected the third national chairman of Common Cause at a governing board meeting.

"The challenge is to reshape the machinery of self-government so that the long run progress of the whole

enterprise is the center of attention, so that every citizen knows that he or she can participate and that his or her participation counts and so that decisions are taken, hard choices are made and problems are solved," he said in a prepared acceptance speech.

Cox was fired as special prosecutor by President Nixon in the 1974 "Saturday Night Massacre." A Harvard law professor, he was solicitor general in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and recently was under consideration for a federal judgeship.

Cox is the third chairman since Common Cause was founded by former HEW secretary John Gardner in 1970. He was associated with the

group in its legal defense of the 1974 campaign finance law and has been a national board member since 1976.

Cox was chosen for a two-year term, succeeding Nan Waterman, who served three one-year terms after Gardner stepped aside in 1977. He will work part time in the past, with David Cohen continuing to run Common Cause day to day as president.

Common Cause, financed by membership fees and gifts, now has 229,674 members, an increase of 16,020 over last year. It actively lobbies for reform legislation and regulations in states as well as the federal government.



Archibald Cox

## Queen For a Day host dies at 72



Jack Bailey

**SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)** — Jack Bailey, the radio and television emcee who for 20 years offered American women the chance to be "Queen For a Day," has died of cancer at the age of 72.

Bailey hosted the long-running daytime series from 1944-64, crowning a total of more than 5,000 queens. He started each show with the question, "Would you like to be queen for a day?"

Earlier in his career Bailey worked for Walt Disney Studios, producing the voice of Goofy in some cartoons, and as an announcer for the "Duffy's Tavern" and "Ozzie and Harriet" radio shows.

He later served three seasons as host of the "Truth or Consequences" nighttime show.

Bailey died Friday at Santa Monica Hospital, where he had been hospitalized for a month. His wife, Jean, was with him when he passed away.

Memorial services were scheduled for Monday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Santa Monica.

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## Liz, husband argue female draft

**EASTON, Md. (UPI)** — A debate over the draft at a Republican leadership conference Saturday sparked a family feud between Sen. John Warner of Virginia and his wife, actress Elizabeth Taylor.

Warner, who served five years as secretary of the Navy, was chairing one of the tables discussing the draft issue. His wife was invited to join in the informal debate.

Miss Taylor said women should be allowed to serve in combat units if they are physically capable. She said if the Equal Rights Amendment to the

Constitution is passed, women should register along with men.

"Now Elizabeth, we do not need women on a 50-50 basis in the military of the United States," Warner said.

"Don't you steady me with your darning needle hand!" she shot back across the table.

That discussion subsided, but when the topic came up again a few minutes later he half-jokingly, half-seriously urged — "Come and kneel here."

When Miss Taylor did not, Warner exclaimed "Lord have mercy."

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## Faces

### Carter high on jogging

United Press International

**LESSER EVIL**

President Carter says jogging is the high-point of his day — but not necessarily because he enjoys it. He told the National Conference on Physical Fitness and Sports for All It's a habit — that, "I maintain myself a strenuous exercise program of my own. I have done this all my life." And of his penchant for the daily run: "I admit that might say less about the joys of running than it does about the absence of joy in political duties."

### DESIGN DILEMMA

Gil Trudsson has more than just passage money to lose if the United States boycotts the Moscow Olympics. The Coty Award winning designer has been signed to design clothes for NBC-TV announcers at the games — but he says he's behind President Carter on the matter. He told UP in Dallas, "I feel very frankly that we have to go as the country stands on this. We have to avoid compromising our athletes as was the case in the 1936 games in Nazi Germany."

### EN GARDE!

Christie's London auction house sold a portrait of Jack Robinson Friday — quicker than you can say "Jack Robinson." Frank Steele, who paid \$7,600 after "a few seconds" of bidding — says the 18th century British official had so fierce a temper, his sword would be out before you could say his name. Hence, the expression — but that's not why Steele bought. Says he, "I buy paintings according to the square foot of canvas covered. This is quite the largest ...

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Dick Pence .....	733-9898	Kathy Noh .....	733-3617	Merle Leonard .....	326-4658
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## Also, announces for Carter Ali takes knockdown in diplomatic 'ring'

DAR ESS SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Muhammad Ali's five-nation presidential mission to win African support for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics suffered its first diplomatic setback Saturday before it even got underway.

U.S. Embassy officials said Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere turned down their request that he meet with Ali. And Tanzanian officials said privately it was an insult to Nyerere for President Carter to send a boxer — even a world-famous retired heavyweight champion — on a diplomatic mission.

Sources added Nyerere has virtually no interest in sports.

The official explanation for Nyerere's snub was that he was too busy with visiting Irish President Patrick Hillery. The highest Tanzanian official Ali was scheduled to see

on his 23-hour visit is C.Y. Mgonja, minister for youth and culture.

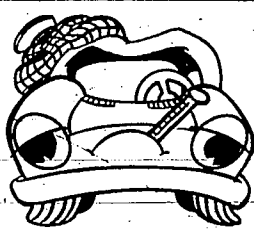
Despite Nyerere's refusal to meet him, news of Ali's visit, which begins Sunday, has generated considerable excitement in Dar us Salaam.

The former champion has a large popular following throughout Africa. It was for that reason Carter asked him to visit Tanzania, Kenya, Senegal, Liberia and Nigeria to try to win support for the U.S.-led boycott of the Moscow summer games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

All was due to arrive in Dar es Salaam Sunday morning aboard a special presidential jet, accompanied by State Department and White House officials.

Of the five countries on Ali's tour, Tanzania is regarded the least likely to support a boycott.

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Basque deaths

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — A youth of a young girl with suspected ties to Basque separatist guerrillas were and shot to death Saturday. Ultra-rightists — apparently seeking vengeance for Friday's massacre of six civil guards — claimed responsibility. The new killings raised the death toll from Basque political violence in year to 22.

Scores of angry rightists, shouting "rator" and "ministers to the slaughterhouse," attacked the official office of Interior Minister Antonio Alvarez Freire Saturday as he arrived for the funeral mass for the civil war in Bilbao.

The crowd, mostly women, beat on a minister's car with umbrellas and pelted with fists and police had to clear the way for him to enter the civil war barracks where the service was held.

An anonymous caller told the Bilbao newspaper. Dela that a commando from the Basque-Spanish Battalion kidnapped and executed Jesus Maria Urcarain Badilla, who police had previously detained as a suspected member of the ETA (Basque-Land and Liberty) guerrillas.

"Better civil war than separation," the caller said. "Long live the unity of Spain."

The youth, shot eight times, was found beside a highway near the spot where the six civil guards were ambushed and killed by a hail of gunfire in the worst attack in the 138-year history of the paramilitary rural police. Two guerrillas also died in the attack.

Election time

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's independence election campaign opened Saturday amid charges of growing cease-fire violations and the prospect of a confrontation between the British government and Marxist rebel chief Robert Mugabe.

The three frontrunners in the Feb. 7-9 election — Mugabe, rival guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo and former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa — toured the countryside a weekend of rallies and electioneering.

Nkomo held an election rally Saturday in Que Que, 110 miles southwest of the capital to follow-up a triumphant election weeks ago in Bulawayo, his rival stronghold.

Muzorewa, who made five campaign stops Friday, scheduled weekend rallies in the towns of Zaka, Bikita, Lowveld and Gutu.

Mugabe, who returned from exile in Mozambique last Sunday to a massive welcoming rally in Salisbury, ventured out of the capital for the first time to an election rally in Gwelo, southwest of the capital.

Most analysts gave Mugabe the edge in the election for parliament. In the absence of polls and sophisticated surveys, analysts were watching to see whether Mugabe can sustain the support which he pulled in Salisbury, attracting 200,000 persons in the largest political rally ever held in Rhodesia.

China shuffle

© The Washington Post PEKING — China's post-Mao Communist Party appears to be decentralizing some controls in a major provincial reshuffle with new governors handling free markets, birth control and free expression in very different ways.

In a series of provincial-level personnel changes designed as new elections, most provincial party leaders have relinquished their jobs as governors, often to specialists in administrative and technical work. The moves have fueled renewed speculation that Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng might also relinquish his job as premier sometime this year.

Spy scandal

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's defense minister Saturday resigned under pressure to assume blame for the nation's worst spy scandal since World War II, and the government decided to formally protest the Soviet Union's alleged involvement in the case.

Informed sources said Enji Kubota, Director-General of Japan's Defense Agency with the rank of a cabinet minister, submitted his resignation to Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira. Ohira was forced to dump Kubota to avoid a showdown with opposition parties after a barrage of challenges in the Diet (parliament) Thursday and Friday. The government holds a paper-thin majority of one in the powerful lower house.

Japanese leaders are traditionally held responsible for what goes wrong under their jurisdictions. Kubota, in office since last November, earlier investigated but would not quit until the investigation into the espionage scandal was finished.

Cambodian war

PEKING (UPI) — Vietnam claimed Saturday that the United States, China and Thailand have formed a "coalition" to run weapons and food to Cambodian guerrilla troops now fighting Vietnamese forces in Cambodia.

Vietnamese Vice Foreign Minister Dinh Nho Liem said the Chinese supply the weapons, the United States the food, and the Thai army the transport service.

Liem heads a Vietnamese diplomatic delegation that has been in Peking since June for talks on improving relations between China and Vietnam.

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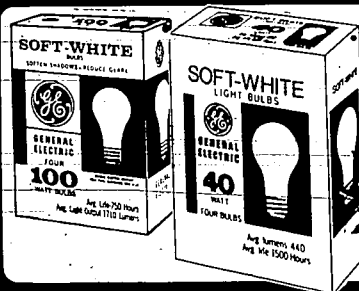
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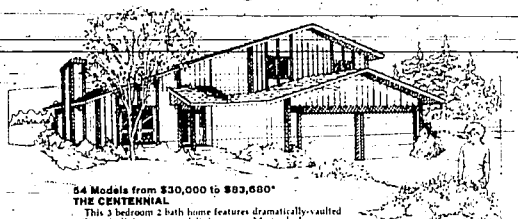
# Mutual funds surprise

Question: How have mutual funds fared during the later part of the '70s when gold, silver and real estate were doing so well?  
 Answer: Mutual funds have done surprisingly well, although, compared to the brilliant performance of gold, silver and California real estate, most appeared to be candidates for inclusion in the portfolios of widows and orphans.  
 According to a recent Wall Street Journal article, "In the year's first nine months, the stock funds have done a lot better than most people think," says A. Michael Lipper, head of Lipper Analytical Services which tracks the funds. "In fact, over the five years ended Sept. 30, their results have been extremely good."  
 The mutual-fund industry as a whole, registered an average gain of 20.5 percent in the nine months.  
 Those funds owning gold-related

investments have benefited from the market's rise. But even for the half-a-dozen in this category, they have averaged about a 100 percent increase in the first nine months and 35 percent during the last three months of 1979.  
 The outstanding performance of the gold funds should not overshadow results of a number of other funds not oriented to gold. Lipper reports on one fund, for example, that increased 73 percent over the most recent five-year period.  
 Outstanding by any standards, their strategy has been to invest in smaller companies with above-average growth prospects. Most investors cannot, due to inexperience, time or resource availability, structure a diversified, selective portfolio consisting of smaller type companies offering significant growth potential. Hence, this "type" fund becomes alluring.

Actually, the fact that they have demonstrated their investment management expertise over an extended period is important, as it lends credibility to their efforts compared to a fund that demonstrated an isolated good record for one or two years. There were a number of other leaders in the survey with their investors' assets increasing over 500 percent during the five-year period.  
 Ideally, mutual funds, when selected with consideration given to historical performance in both good and declining general markets, the funds objectives, managements philosophy and guidance to the investor from a qualified, experienced and unbiased source, can offer an excellent opportunity as a means to cope with inflation.  
 Generally speaking, a portion of everyone's investment assets should be invested in a mutual fund. The diversification offered—professional management, bookkeeping facilities and availability of superior performance, all speaks highly of the merits of selected mutual funds.  
 If your old mutual funds haven't performed to your satisfaction, take a hard look at other ones. Everything changes, you might be better off. I'm sending prospectus on several leading mutual funds. These prospectuses are available to interested readers through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, 219 Second St. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 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.

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## December brings contracting gains

NEW YORK — A modest gain in construction contracting in December reversed a five-month series of declines, the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. reports.

In the final month of 1979, the value of newly started construction projects was \$10.5 billion, a gain of 6 percent over the same month in 1978. December's new projects brought the 1979 total to a record \$166.4 billion, up 4 percent from the 1978 value.

Dodge vice president and chief economist George A. Christie said, "Like many other closely watched barometers of the economy's condition, the Dodge Index of construction contracting showed unexpected strength in December when a surge of nonresidential building projects more than offset the prevailing softness in homebuilding."

The seasonally adjusted Dodge Index (1972 is 100) jumped 17 percent in December to 183, signaling the highest rate of activity in several months. "Unseasonably mild weather was undoubtedly an enabling factor in December's improvement," Christie said, "but the gain was, nevertheless, a sign that the underlying demand for construction remains strong."

Contracting for nonresidential building reached a new seasonally adjusted high in December, revealing broad support in both private and public demand.

The final month's \$3.6 billion of nonresidential building contracts was an 18 percent gain over December, 1978. Commercial and Industrial projects were up 16 percent, while institutional building gained 21 percent.  
 "Nonresidential building has been the most active construction market all through 1979, by far. The year's contract value of \$49.7 billion was 10 percent larger than the 1978 total," said Christie.

A modest rebound in the seasonally adjusted rate of housing starts, following November's sharp break, left December's \$4.3 billion of residential building 9 percent below the previous December value.

"It is highly unlikely that December's 'technical rebound' of homebuilding can be sustained in the months immediately ahead," the Dodge economist said. "When interest rates come down, the housing market will make a strong recovery but that's six or more months off."

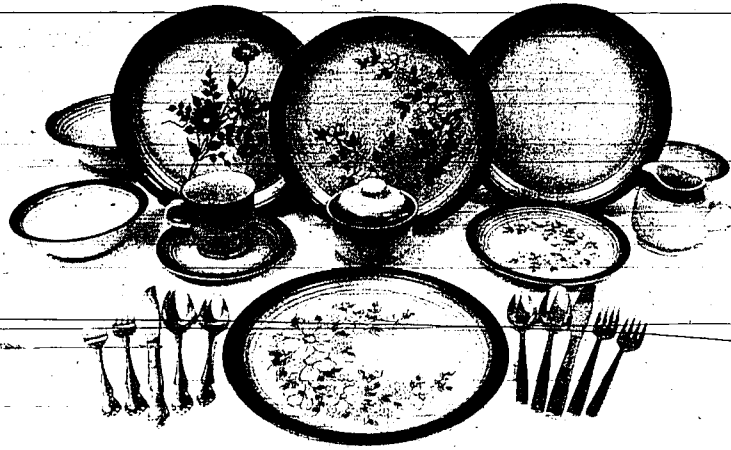
For the full year 1979, the value of new residential building was \$74.7 billion, unchanged from the 1978 total. "At 1979 prices, however, this amount bought 11 percent fewer homes and apartments than it did in 1978," Christie said.

Nonbuilding construction (public works and utilities) advanced 19 percent in December, as \$2.7 billion of work was begun on a large project, a \$600 million coal-fired power plant being built in Iowa, was a major factor in the month's gain.

In 1979, contracting for nonbuilding construction projects totaled \$42.0 billion, a gain of 5 percent over 1978. The past year's increase was confined largely to highway construction stimulated by extra funds available from the new Surface Transportation Act. The nuclear power plant moratorium, which was in effect for most of the year, left utility construction far below potential in 1979.

Total contract value for new construction of all kinds in 1979 surpassed the 1978 total by 4 percent, reaching a new high of \$166.4 billion. "Most of this work, which was started in 1979, will be brought to completion in 1980, sustaining well into the year the current high volume of output of building materials as well as employment on building sites," Christie said.

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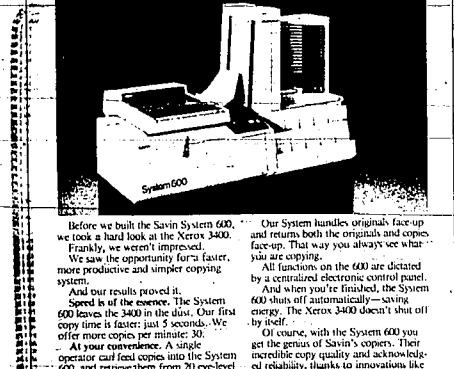
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# Farming



Bob DeLashmott/Times-News

Sheepman Walter Wells warms his hands beside a box holding two new lambs, brought indoors for warmth during a January cold spell

## Top Washington spud man farmed at Filer

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

PASCO, Wash. — After 15 years of growing Idaho potatoes at Filer, Hank Thomsen said he wasn't getting anywhere.

So he moved to Washington, where there was good new land and plenty of water. That was in 1955. "I liked Idaho, but I wasn't getting anywhere," he said.

Today, he's chairman of the Washington Potato Commission and he's trying to tell the world that there is no such thing as an Idaho potato.

Promotions by the Idaho Potato Commission made the Russet-Burbank into the Idaho potato, he said; but the famous spud grows better in Washington.

The growing season in Washington is longer. As a result, the average yield on a crop of Russet-Burbank potatoes in Washington is close to 500 hundredweight (cwt) an acre, he said, with the best growers getting about 800 cwt.

The average yield in the Magic Valley last year was about 300 cwt an acre. "This is good spud country out here," Thomsen proclaims.

The Idaho Potato Commission was formed in 1937. Washington's was formed 20 years later. "We've got 30 years of catching up to do," he said.

And then he goes into his sales pitch. "If you bite into a french fry, there's a 50-50 chance it came from a Washington potato," he said.

"We ship a lot of potatoes to the southeast, but when they get down there, they're Idaho potatoes." Even in Washington, local potatoes are sometimes sold as Idaho potatoes, he said.

He wants to let everyone know that those are Washington potatoes. "We can stand on our own feet," he said.

Thomsen has 3,300 acres of irrigated land that he farms with his son and son-in-law. He said he grows about 1,200 acres of potatoes a year. "I've done all right," he said.

## Hereford sale at Gooding

GOODING — Nearly 100 choice Hereford bulls and females will be offered for sale here Feb. 16 by the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association. The association's 20th annual clear pedigree sale at the Gooding County Fairgrounds will start at noon.

On Feb. 15, the animals will be shown and judged, beginning at 10 a.m. The awards banquet will follow at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Inn.

There are 82 bulls and 10 helpers and cows consigned from top herds in Idaho, says Mary Pattee, secretary of the breeders organization. Auctioneer will be Ken Trott of Emmett and judge will be Van Jensen of Logan.

Dr. Darwin Yoder of Wendell will serve as the official veterinarian and sifter. Bulls will be sifted for soundness and quality on Friday and all animals entering the ring will be high quality healthy breeding animals.

Sale catalogues and additional information are available from Mary Pattee of Emmett, telephone 365-2601.

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## Prospects begin to look up for sheep growers in Idaho

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Walter Wells has been in and out of the sheep business for the last 20 years.

In 1961 he sold his sheep. In devote more time and land to raising cattle. But several years later market conditions changed and he switched some of his land back to sheep.

"There was a time where the more cattle you had, the more money you lost," he said. So in 1968 he decided to use some of his land for sheep again. Over the next five years, he built his sheep herd up to 1,300 head. But he never made a profit with them.

So he sold all but 25 of the sheep in 1974.

Wells faced the same problems that plagued sheep producers all across the country. Low wool prices, caused by an abundance of synthetic fabrics, a shortage of sheepherders, losses from predators and poor marketing techniques have all helped make sheep unprofitable over the last 20 years.

As a result, the number of sheep in this country declined every year from

1950 until now. On the first of the year there were 12.5 million sheep in the country, which was 2 percent more than a year ago.

The market may have hit bottom and turned around. Herds are expected to expand by as much as 12 percent this year and the profit picture is beginning to look brighter.

For Wells, who has built his sheep herd up again, the animals might be able to pay for themselves this time.

Since 1974 he has slowly built up his herd. It was a farm flock, at first — he kept the herd on his land all year. This year he'll become a range operator again. He has about 850 sheep, with lambs on the way, which is more than he could support on his land. As long as he can find a sheepherder, which he says could be a problem, he'll put the sheep out on the range to graze during the spring and summer.

Stewart Cruickshank, president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said signs of an upturn were visible in Idaho during the year. Farm flocks, which account for about 30 percent of the sheep in Idaho, expanded by 17 percent in 1979. He also said this is the

first year he can remember when no major range operations went out of business.

Some individual operators went out of business, he said, but they were able to sell most of their herds to neighbors or new operators instead of selling the herd to a slaughterhouse.

There were about 460,000 head of sheep in Idaho at the start of the year, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. That's down from about 840,000 head in 1970, 1.2 million head in 1960, and Idaho's peak of near 3 million head in 1918.

About five years ago sheep producers put together a "blueprint" for halting the steady decline in herd numbers. "The original goals of the blueprint were unrealistic," Cruickshank said. "We thought you had to try to keep all the old operators in business."

Many people have left the sheep business in the last five years, but for those that have stayed and for the new operators, the blueprint led to at least one important change.

A program was developed to allow range producers here to ship ewe

lambs to producers in the midwest who needed replacements. This opened up a new market for Idaho producers and will also allow midwestern producers to build up their herds faster.

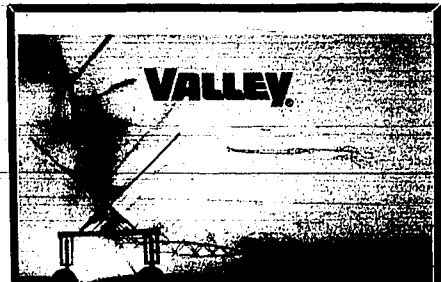
"Another important change in the sheep business was brought about with help from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, which helped producers establish co-ops to market Idaho lambs. Stan Boyd, executive director of the wool growers association, said Idaho had the "worst marketing system in the world five years ago," because producers had few places to sell their lambs.

Today, the producer-run co-ops can put together a large number of lambs and sell directly to bigger markets, he said. The idea is to give the producer a bigger percentage of the dollar that a consumer spends on lamb.

But, Boyd asks, "Now that we've turned the numbers around, will this be a disaster?"

Cruickshank, who has a farm flock of about 500 head at his farm near

Continued on page A13



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## Discovering herder like dance steps

TWIN FALLS — To find and keep good sheepherders, producers have to do a complicated dance with the federal government.

It's a two-step, explains Laird Noh, a large local sheep producer. There are no American sheepherders under a government temporary worker program.

The U.S. Labor Department must certify that there are no people in the country willing or qualified to be herders. "There's a standing order in every employment office in the country for sheepherders," Noh said.

For example, the employment offices in the Magic Valley have notices of openings for about 80 sheepherders that go unfulfilled month after month.

The labor department forwards its finding to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which can then issue visas allowing herders into the country.

When the program started during the 1950s the majority of the herders were Basques from Spain, Noh said. But as Spain became more industrialized the supply of Basque sheepherders dried up. Since the beginning of the 1970s the majority of herders have come from Peru.

Producers pay transportation costs and herders are brought into the country under three-year contracts,

Continued on page A13

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

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Rupert  
Bill Estes & Associates, Auctioneers

**FEBRUARY 9**  
GROSCH & JOHNSON  
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**FEBRUARY 9**  
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# New rule bars research aiding small groups of farmers

**By SONJA HILLGREN**  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has outlined a new standard barring spending federal money for agricultural research that benefits a small group of farmers or businesses.

He said all research would be evaluated on a case-by-case basis by a new task force, whose co-chairman will be Susan Schieber, a department official who helped write a book a few years ago attacking the focus of agricultural research and the land-grant system.

Bergland revealed the standard as he clarified his refusal to permit spending of federal money for agricultural research to replace an adequate and willing farm labor force with machines.

He said federally financed research should not be permitted for agricultural research to replace a small number of people who could gain control of the farm to market structure, monopolize the sources of

finance at every step and increase their profits by selling what may well be an inferior product at a price that is insulated from competition.

In the past, research was judged by how much it helped to raise agricultural productivity. Now criteria should be "whether the research truly serves the national interest or merely increases the profits of a small group of citizens or businesses," Bergland said.

The agriculture secretary became involved in a flap over mechanization research at a Dec. 13 hearing in Fresno, Calif. The hearing was one of a series on the future of the family farm. On that occasion, he said federal money should not pay for research that cuts out farm labor.

In a speech Thursday to Agriculture Department research officials, he said his statement was misinterpreted by people who thought he wanted to cut off federal money for all mechanization research.

His complete position, he said, is

that he has no objection to research on machines that lighten a person's workload. But are needed because of lack of labor in an area or that help a farmer without displacing lots of workers.

Bergland said mechanization research that displaces farm laborers should be paid for by states or by private industry.

Although the policy does not rule out all federal funds for mechanization research, it does jeopardize some federal funds that go to the University of California at Davis.

Bergland estimated that about \$1 million in federal money is being spent this fiscal year on mechanization research he opposes.

Of that total, about \$400,000 is directed to states who spend it on 15 to 20 projects. The remainder finances six to 12 projects under the department's research program.

Bergland said one knows how many other research projects "in-

volve the dubious use of federal money."

Bergland's new research task force will set criteria by which federal spending research must meet "changing national priorities." It will look at all federally funded agricultural research projects on a case-by-case basis.

His appointee as co-chairman of the task force — Ms. Schieber, the department's deputy director of economic, policy analysis and budget — is on record as a strong critic of the traditional focus of agricultural research.

The other co-chairman is James Nielson, deputy director for joint planning and evaluation of the Science and Education Administration, the research arm of the department.

Bergland's general standard, to be interpreted by the task force, would bar federal money for research that does not serve the national interest or benefit the general public.

Federally funded research must not pose "a direct or indirect threat to social stability, our natural resource base, the environment, national security or the economic well-being of a significant number of citizens," he said.

In the past, Bergland said, agricultural research concentrated on improving productivity, based on reliance on cheap and abundant energy which permitted substitution of mechanical power for human labor.

He said federally funded research should be concentrated in areas where neither the states nor private

enterprise can assume major responsibilities. His favored research areas include basic crop and animal research, energy, integrated pest management, food additives, human nutrition, weather's effects on crops and pollution from farmland.

More research must be geared to needs of small farmers, he said.

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## Bean price increase recommended in 1980

TWIN FALLS — Contract Beans, Inc., is recommending that an increase of approximately \$10 per hundredweight be sought by growers for 1980.

That figure was adopted after the computation of production costs of \$47 an acre for 1979. Louis Reinke, vice president of Contract Beans, said that figure includes all factors including interest on investment, labor, and depreciation.

Reinke said the organization considers 1979 prices for beans too low.

At the organization's annual meeting, efforts were made to establish better communication between growers and seed companies, Reinke said.

"We think we established a good rapport with the seed companies," he said.

Representatives of seed firms and growers outlined their respective problems during the meeting.

Seed company problems cited include development of new bean varieties at high cost, suitable for precision planting, and mechanical harvesting, and with germination requirements and growing habits which make some varieties difficult to raise.

Grower problems include risk of over-irrigation, a feeling of responsibility for a crop over which the grower has little or no control, and a long wait for payment for the crop without knowing if it has been accepted by the seed firm.

Reinke said that growers feel new contracts should recognize changes in the conditions under which crops are planted, grown and sold.

A delegation of Treasure Valley growers attended the meeting and asked that the organization extend its operations into that area. Reinke said investigation has found that prices there are lower than in the Magic Valley and that bean industry problems there are more serious than in this area.

An attempt is also being made at the request of the seed companies to obtain better service from the state germination laboratory and to inquire into the possibility of moving the laboratory to the Magic Valley, Reinke said.

Four directors were re-elected during the meeting. They were Jack Warren, Cassia County; Clinton Stephens, Maladaka County; David Morris, Jerome County and Gene Rutherford, Twin Falls County.

## Swan advances to No. 2 post

THREE CREEK — Bill Swan, past president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, has been named first vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Swan operates a cattle ranch in the Three Creek area, west of Rogerson. He was elected at the San Diego, Calif., convention in San Diego, Calif.

Traditionally the first vice president of the cattlemen's association serves for one year in that post and then moves up to the presidency.

Swan has also served on a Bureau of Land Management advisory board.

## Prospects looking up for Gem wool growers

Continued from page A12

Parma, doesn't think it will be a disaster. "Market demand for lambs is good. There's no oversupply," he said. "And the oil-based synthetic fabrics aren't cheap anymore. It said people in the textile business have told him that they could use twice as much wool as is currently produced."

"Jim Wells, Walter Wells' son, also sees a bright future in the sheep business.

He started working with his father last spring. The younger Wells said he doesn't own any of the sheep, he's strictly a hired hand, but he hopes to own some sheep in a few years.

"The profit margin looks good to me," he said. Lamb prices have almost doubled since 1974 and wool prices are increasing, too, he said.

Sheep are well suited to some of the marginal land in this area, he said. "You can't afford to work rocky ground with expensive equipment and it takes more water to irrigate on rocky ground."

"But if the land is used for pasture, sheep might be able to make it pay, he said. And their manure will improve the ground.

"I know of more people talking about getting into sheep than ever before," he said.

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## Monfort runs in red again

GREELEY, Colo. (UPI) — For the second quarter in a row, Monfort of Colorado Inc. will report a net operating loss as of March 1, company President Samuel Addoms said.

Addoms told the firm's annual meeting Monday the loss was attributable in part to a 2 1/2-month strike by meat cutters at the Greeley plant. Union members returned to their jobs Jan. 14 after the company said it would replace them with non-union workers.

Monfort had reported a first-

quarter loss of \$419,627. Addoms said the next financial report, for the second quarter ending March 1, also would show a net loss.

But he said operations should return to normal by the end of the year when newly-acquired plants in Nebraska and Florida reached full capacity. The plants were purchased in 1979.

He said the new plants in Grand Island, Neb., and Jacksonville, Fla., plus a smaller plant in Denver would mean Monfort would no longer be completely dependent on its Greeley facility.

## Meat production in Idaho climbs

BOISE (UPI) — The state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday red meat production in Idaho during December 1979 totaled 44.4 million pounds, a 1979 increase of 9 percent from the previous year.

The service said increased commercial slaughter occurred in all classes except calves.

Cattle slaughter totaled 65,300 head, an increase of 9 percent. Total live weight slaughtered at 71.6 million pounds, increased 9 percent and average live weight at 1,097 pounds dropped three pounds.

Hog slaughter at 8,500 head increased 37 percent and average live weight increased 7 pounds to 241.

Sheep and lamb slaughter totaled 400 head.

## Finding herders hard job

Continued from page A12

Noh said. The second step of the dance starts shortly before the contract expires. If the herder is a good worker and wants to stay in this country, a producer can try to have the visa changed to allow him to stay.

Again the Labor Department certifies that there are no qualified sheepherders to take the job and forwards that finding to the immigration service.

Noh is trying to do that for one of his men now, but it hasn't gone as smoothly as he would like.

The request was first submitted in July, but the papers were returned in December along with a two-and-a-half-page letter explaining

what was wrong with a sheepherder wanted ad Noh ran in the Times-News.

The ad was needed to further prove that there are no qualified herders available, but the Labor Department objected that the ad was worded in a way that it might have discouraged qualified people from applying.

Noh ran a new ad and resubmitted the application and other supporting materials two weeks ago.

Sometimes the program works smoothly and sometimes it doesn't, he said. There have been years when it was impossible to import a sheepherder. During those years producers were forced to reduce their herds or get out of the business entirely.

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## Idaho spring wheat acreage same as in 1979

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers intend to plant the same number of acres in spring wheat this year as they did in 1979, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The service obtained its estimates from a survey of growers early this month. About 20,000 growers responded to the mailed questionnaire, the service said.

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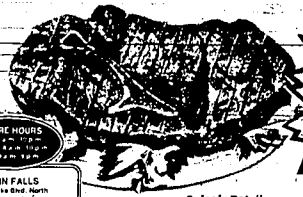
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OSCO REG. \$3.99  
**\$2.29**

## Up the political ladder

Larry Craig is latest in the line of Idaho politicians striving to win his way into circle of national fame

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer  
**BOISE** — State Sen. Larry Craig is only one of 10 legislators serving in the 45th Idaho Legislature.  
But this year he's unique.  
Craig is the only state lawmaker who has openly declared he is a candidate for higher office — at least he's the only one to far — Craig is seeking the First District Congress seat being vacated by Steve Symms, who is challenging Democratic Sen. Frank Church.  
Announcements of this sort usually happen early in the year. Legislators, tired of representing only a local district, or perhaps 21,000 persons, take a shot at higher office.  
If Craig makes it, this year's legislators will later tell stories of

Congressman Craig and his days in the Idaho Senate.  
"If he doesn't make it, he'll become 'Larry who?'"  
Craig isn't the only member in this town to think of higher office. The number of legislators who think they would make excellent governors, congressmen or senators would fill a page.  
"But his announcement of candidacy does provide a point of reference when explaining why any Idahoan in his right mind would take the job of state legislator, what with its long hours, low pay and constant days on the hot seat.  
Quite simply, many legislators run for the state Senate or House of Representatives as the first step in a political career. To at least some Idaho lawmakers, the state

legislature is necessary training ground, a school in which the art of government is learned before tackling state or national office.  
And tackle it they do.  
A quick check of the legislative log shows 20 of Idaho's governors, congressmen and U.S. senators gained their jobs only after a stint in the Legislature.  
The last gubernatorial contest, for instance, saw a former leader in the state Senate (John Evans) challenging a current leader in the House of Representatives (Allan Larsen).  
In all, nine of Idaho's governors first learned the political trade in the state Legislature.  
Those chief executives and the years they served as governor are: Frank Steuneger, 1897-1899; Frank W. Hunt, 1901-1904; Chase Clark,

1941-1943; C.A. Bottolfsen, 1939-1941 and 1943-1945; C.C. "Charlie" Gossett, 1945; Len B. Jordan, 1951-1953; Don Samuelson, 1967-1971; Cecil D. Andrus, 1971-1977; John Evans, 1977-present.  
Legislators who later became U.S. senators or congressmen (some after serving as governor) and their terms of national office, were: Frank R. Gooding, 1921-1928; Burton C. French, 1903-1915 and 1917-1933; James Gunn, 1897-1899; John Sanborn, 1916-1950; Hamer Budge, 1951-1961; Abe McGregor Goff, 1947-1949; Herman Welker, 1951-1956; Len B. Jordan, 1963-1970; C.C. "Charlie" Gossett, 1947-1947; Ralph Harding, 1961-1965; Orval Hansen, 1969-1975; James McClure, 1967-present.  
Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor,

should also be added to the list. He served four terms in the Idaho Senate. Of course, not all state legislators who went on to higher office were immediately seen as potential state or national leaders.  
Len Jordan was defeated for reelection after only one term in the Idaho House of Representatives. Long before his careers as governor or U.S. senator had begun, Jordan's friends were telling him his political future had died.  
And, Sen. Frank Church didn't even make it as far as one term in the Legislature. In 1952, as a Democratic neophyte, Church ran for a seat in the Idaho House of Representatives from Ada County.  
He lost, finishing 11th in an eight-way race.



Larry Craig

## Guardsmen begin work on new plan

**TWIN FALLS** — Army National Guard officers and enlisted personnel from southwestern Idaho are participating in a training seminar here for implementation of a five-year program.  
The guard has approved a plan of goals and schedules aimed at bringing about more community, family and individual involvement, says Capt. Bill Sampson, regimental adjutant in Twin Falls.  
He said the implementation of the plan and the training seminar approach is under way in a two-day program which ends today at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.  
On Saturday, unit commanders from Magic Valley and the Treasure Valley participated in a program designed by the medical division to train guardsmen in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Capt. Sampson said this is designed to benefit the individual officers and men in their work with the guard and in everyday life in their homes and communities.  
Two emergency medical technicians, Steve Ploss and Steve Baisch, from Magic Valley Armory, are in Twin Falls conducting the training.  
Other training being offered is in intelligence, communications, camouflage and management.  
Sampson said the program was for all units of the 116th Armored Cavalry Regiment with headquarters in Twin Falls. Other areas represented included Boise, Halley, Pocatello, Gooding, Buhl, Jerome, Nampa, Burley, Rupert, Emmett and Preston.



Standing from left, Capt. Lonnie Warren, Master Sgt. George Fleetwood and Capt. Rick Snider watch Steve Ploss demonstrate cardiopulmonary resuscitation Saturday.

## On minimum stream floor regulations

# Silver Creek hearing could be held in Boise Tuesday

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer  
**KETCHUM** — Fishing enthusiasts and other outdoor groups from Blaine County, Twin Falls and Boise plan to speak loudly Tuesday in a hearing on minimum stream floor regulations on Silver Creek.  
Gordon Beebe of Ketchum, representing the Nature Conservancy, said the Idaho Conservation League and the millions of tourists and sportsmen's dollars in this beautiful stream represents, then we are in trouble," Beebe

meeting before the House Resources and Conservation Committee.  
"A lot of us feel that if we can't get guaranteed stream flows in Idaho's famed Silver Creek, then we might just as well forget about all of Idaho's streams.  
"If the Legislature can't realize the importance of Silver Creek to the fishermen and other outdoors people in Idaho, and distinguish between a trout hatchery pay roll and the millions of tourist and sportsmen's dollars in this beautiful stream represents, then we are in trouble," Beebe

said.  
Another leader of the fight to protect the stream is Ron Hicks, a biologist and representative of Magic Valley Fly Fishers.  
Beebe said he understands this organization as well as the Boise and Idaho fly fishing organizations will attend the meeting along with other organization representatives. He urged others with a strong feeling for the benefits of Silver Creek to plan to attend. The meeting, announced for Feb. 15 in an earlier Times-News story, will begin Tuesday at 1 p.m.

Additional information is available from Beebe or Hicks, who lives in Jerome, or Pam Morris of the Idaho Conservation League in Sun Valley, 736-8371.  
Beebe said if the application of the Idaho Water Resource Board for minimum stream flows on Silver Creek is approved, then the creek is saved. If not, Valley Trout Co.'s application to build a trout hatchery could be granted, and the volume of the stream would continue to dwindle. This could signal the end of Silver Creek in the near future, he warned.

He said Silver Creek cannot be preserved without a guarantee of minimum stream flows. Silver Creek, Beebe explained, had dwindled as a result of increased irrigation and urban growth, which encroaches on springs that feed the creek.  
Scientific studies show that Silver Creek is drying up and these studies have been shelved. He said his group and other supporters of the popular fly fishing waters plan to "unshelve" the studies for certification of the legislators.  
"The Legislature can't increase the

supply of water in Silver Creek," he said, "but it can recognize and legitimize the right of the non-consumer citizen of Idaho to have water remain in his favorite streams."  
He noted a number of major Idaho businesses, such as Boise Cascade Corp., Idaho Power Co., Union Pacific Railroad, the First Security Bank, Truss-Jobst Co., and hundreds of individuals, have contributed money to preserve Silver Creek, which, if the competing demands for its water are not tempered, will soon run out.

## Symms—Church

Aide says Symms gave his 'personal conclusion' on INEL

**JEROME** — Rep. Steve Symms apparently substituted his "personal conclusion" for predictions on a congressional subcommittee recommendation Friday.  
In an address before a group of professional engineers and legislators in Boise, Symms, a candidate for Sen. Frank Church's seat, predicted the subcommittee would recommend discharges of long-lived radioactive wastes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory be stopped.  
However, other members of the subcommittee on energy and environment, of which Symms is the

ranking Republican member, said the recommendation does not call for a halt to discharges of this type.  
A Symms aide said later the statement was probably his own conclusion rather than his prediction about the full committee's recommendations.  
Symms, who addressed the Jerome County Farm Bureau Saturday, was not available for comment earlier in the day.  
He told Farm Bureau members he has proposed legislation for grain embargo to prevent America's farmers from becoming scapegoats for the

Carter Administration's foreign policy failure.  
Symms said the farmers should not have to stand all of the sacrifices necessary to meet the Middle East crisis.  
"Sacrifices must be made as the United States deals with the crisis," Symms said, "but all Americans must share in these sacrifices, not just farmers."  
Symms said his legislation will prevent the president from dumping embargoed grain purchased by the government on the market until the price reaches 100 percent of parity.

"Without this protection, the government could purchase the grain and then put it on the market, depressing prices and driving some farmers out of business," the speaker said.  
Symms said the administration encouraged farmers to plant grain to full capacity this year in order to meet foreign demands, including sales to the Soviet Union.  
"To be effective, an embargo against the Soviets must be all-right and we must have the total cooperation of other free world countries," Symms added.

## Family communication topic of parents class

**TWIN FALLS** — Better family communication is the overall goal of a nine-week Parent Training Class beginning Monday.  
Seventy parents have enrolled in the classes, but there is still room for more, according to Frances LaCroix, coordinator of parent activities for the Title I program in Twin Falls.  
Title I, a federal program which funds remedial aid for students in grades one through nine who have difficulty in reading or mathematics, also pays for the classes. There is no charge to parents.  
The classes are open to all parents whose children attend Bickel, Lincoln, or Morningstar elementary schools or Robert Stuart or Vera C. O'Leary junior high schools.  
Targeted as "economically disadvantaged schools" on the basis of the number of students who qualify for free school lunches, these are the schools that receive Title I money. In

the past, the classes were restricted to parents whose children needed remedial attention.  
Parents will attend one of three classes, depending on the age of their children. They are "What To Do with a Pre-Schooler," "Children, the Challenge," and "Teenagers: The Continuing Challenge."  
LaCroix said the classes help parents learn how to meet their own needs in working with their children, going by the theory that this will in the long run improve the child's ability to learn.  
Topics covered in the classes include "The Use of Encouragement," "Natural and Logical Consequences," "The Child's Mistaken Goals," "Winning a Child's Cooperation," and "Respect for the Rights of Others."  
The classes are taught by LaCroix, Marlene Tassley, Chris Charlton, and Carol Boyd. All three courses meet once a week.

## Jones—Hansen

Jones urges more military strength and stronger leadership role

**BOISE** (UPI) — A Republican candidate for the Second Congressional District seat urged today increased military strength and resumption of a strong leadership role in world affairs as a means of self-survival.  
Speaking to the state GOP Central Committee in Boise, Jim Jones said to

reach these goals, "we are all going to have to make fewer demands on the government for funding of domestic programs."  
The Jerome lawyer said America needs to be the dominant force in opposing Russian aggression, but to become this force "will require some tightening up in domestic spending.

"In order to make the substantial increases which are necessary in military outlays, there will be fewer dollars available for domestic programs."  
He said American politicians and voters are going to have to place less reliance on federal assistance.  
"If we are to maintain a dominant

leadership role in the world, which we must do to survive, Americans are going to have to be most willing to serve their country and to tighten their belts for the common good," Jones said.  
Jones is making his second bid to unseat Republican incumbent George Hansen of Pocatello.

## Man jailed on charge of pulling gun

**TWIN FALLS** — A 26-year-old Twin Falls man was charged with aggravated assault Friday night after allegedly pointing a gun at another local resident.  
John Ogell told police a man ran into his wrecked car at the Brand Lounge parking lot on Blue Lakes Boulevard

North and when he got out to confront the other driver, he was met with a pointed gun.  
Police arrested Mark Jensen, 36, of Twin Falls, after Odell reported him from the lot and followed by radio communications the location of the suspect's vehicle.

## Crop values increase in '79

BOISE (UPI) — Although the state's 1979 crop production declined from 1978, crop values increased, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The service said planting was slowed throughout the spring by wet soil and cool weather, but a late and warm weather in late May allowed farmers to have most crops in the ground ahead of normal.

The state received just enough rain to prevent severe crop damage through the summer, but precipita-

tion increased during the fall hampering harvest operations, the service said.

However, harvest conditions improved, from September through mid-October and the harvest of most crops was completed by mid-November.

The service said production of most crops was lower, with an overall 8 percent decrease in production. Lower yields because of a hot growing season was given as the main reason for the decrease.

## Now one sheriff says he believes hunter's story

IDAHO CITY (UPI) — Boise County Sheriff Stan Jensen says he doesn't think Donald Roberts, 35, Eagle, is lying about surviving for 85 days in the Sawtooth Wilderness Area.

But Jensen said Friday he wants to question Roberts because of the unusual circumstances of the case.

Roberts was reported missing Nov. 10 and showed up Wednesday at Redfish Lake Lodge near Stanley after spending nearly three months in deep snow and 50-degree-below-zero temperatures.

Jensen said Roberts' story was not being questioned, but "we just want to verify it because it's so incredible." The sheriff said he wants to talk to him and "get an idea of his experiences the last 85 days."

Robert told authorities after killing a goat, he slipped off a ledge and injured himself. He said he survived by staying in a sleeping bag designed for winter use and by eating freeze-dried food and the goat he had killed.

Jensen said he planned to complete his investigation into the case next week. He and Custer County Sheriff Deputy Carl Ellis are investigating.

The Boise County Sheriff said he had talked with Ellis and said he did not expect the deputy's report to raise any evidence that would dispute Roberts' story.

"It's incredible he survived," Jensen said. "I'm glad he did."

## IRS offers tax aid

BURLEY — Internal Revenue Service personnel will be available for federal tax assistance Feb. 13 and Feb. 27 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Burley Post Office, Room 12 in the basement.

A representative from the Idaho State Tax Commission will also be present during the same hours to assist taxpayers with state tax concerns.

## INEL official says state law does not apply to its well

BOISE (UPI) — The manager of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has informed state officials a 1971 state law requiring licensing of waste wells does not apply to an INEL well used to dispose of radioactive liquid waste.

Director Steve Williams said the INEL will review whether it has to comply with the state law if the Environmental Protection Agency approves a state underground injection control program.

Director Steve Allred of the Idaho Department of Water Resources disagrees with Williams whether the waste well at the facility should be licensed and said he will go to court if necessary to get the INEL to comply.

Williams made known the INEL's stand in a letter to Allred, co-chairman of a special governor's task force on nuclear waste.

Last December the task force asked Williams if the INEL was going to comply with the state law. It cited an executive order issued by President Carter in October 1978 that said federal agencies must comply with the same pollution control standards that apply to private individuals.

The executive order states that federal agencies must comply with certain federal laws, including the 1974 Safe Drinking Act, Williams said. This law seeks to prevent the contamination of drinking water supplies by regulating the use of injection wells.

Williams said authority to administer the Safe Drinking Act can be granted to the state only if EPA approves a state injection control program. He said the law does not apply in the case of the INEL disposal well because the state does not have

an EPA-approved injection control program.

Meanwhile, the EPA said it would be premature to support Gov. John V. Evans' call for a halt to the discharge of radioactive liquid waste into the Snake River Plain aquifer at the INEL.

Donald Dubois, Seattle, EPA regional administrator, wrote Williams all waste disposal methods should be studied, including the use of the well.

Dubois said the one that provides "maximum protection to the public health and environment" should be used.

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## Obituaries

### Florence A. Watts

GLENNIS FERRY — Florence A. Watts, 72, of Mountain Home, formerly of Glenns Ferry, died Tuesday in a Mountain Home hospital.

She was born April 5, 1906, at Clear Lakes and educated at Filer. She married Ira Watts Oct. 5, 1927, at Boise. They moved to Coeur d'Alene in 1935. In 1941 they moved to Glenns Ferry where they owned and operated Watts Dairy Milk Products. They moved to the Mountain Home area in July of 1951 and resided at Canyon Creek. They moved into Mountain Home in 1963. She worked at the Townhouse Hotel and as a custodian at East Elementary School for 10 years. She was a member of the Gen Rock Club and Mountain Home Senior Citizens.

Survivors include her husband of Mountain Home; a daughter, Mrs. Dwight (Jackie) Spangler of Boise; a step-son, Don Ira Watts of Sacramento, Calif.; three brothers: Phillip Criswell of Dillon, Mt.; Leo Criswell of Idaho Falls; and Wade Criswell of Obeth, Wis.; two sisters: Hilda—Mink of Council; and Della Bundie of Idaho Falls; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son.

Services were conducted Friday at Humphreys Funeral Home in Mountain Home by the Rev. Stuart Olbrich of the First Congregational Church. Burial was in the Glenns Ferry Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Memorials may be made to the heart fund.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for May Elizabeth Popejoy, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. Monday and until 10 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Buhl — Services for Bryce Johnson, 17, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Buhl LDS chapel. Final rites will be held in the Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## Hospitals

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Emma Payne of Burley; Norma Jepsson of Heyburn; Laura Loveless of Rupert; A.M. Baker of Elgin; and Ralph Smith of Oakley.

### Dismissed

LaRay Germain of Burley; Joshua Adams of Oakley; Randall Barney of Declo; and Robert Savage of Heyburn.

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Jepsson of Heyburn.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL

### Admitted

Vanetta V. Sanchez of Rupert; Linda Artega and Brian Kadel, both of Paul.

### Dismissed

Bertha Martin, Katherine Ray, Vicki Hensley and Emily Werry, all of Rupert; Linda Artega of Paul; and Molly Kay of Heyburn.

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
 Bill Vaden of Gooding; William Smith; Henry Cristenaber; Mrs. Melvin Whitehead; Fred Moore; Jamie Ahrend; Brian Weers; Bill Yarger; Rex Jenkins and Laren Feter, all of Twin Falls; Linda Sharp of Jerome; Michelle Bue of Rupert; and Lisa Tracy of Heyburn.

### Dismissed

Mrs. Dave Pruitt, Mrs. Frank Jewessary and girl, Ula McMillan, Robert Corbin, Mrs. Oma Garrison, Mrs. Kelly Kumm and boy, Mrs. Jack Buckley and girl, Mrs. Gary Aslett and girl, Ruballo Trevino, Jr., Harley Kern and Justin Heider, all of Twin Falls; Arthur Bennett of Hagerman; Stanley Pickett of Murtaugh; Tamlin Reay of Burley; Mrs. Samuel Esposito and Mrs. Thomas Nichols and boy, all of Heyburn; Mrs. Michele Harkley and boy, Jack Lewis, Scott Woodruff and Bruce Pooler, all of Buhl; Mrs. Roy Blake, Richard Carson and Gary Karwood, all of Jerome; Mrs. Ken Hegner of Filer; Mrs. Alan Kioslerman and boy of Paul; Jason Young of Gooding; and Henry Manning of Rupert.

### Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Couch of Hagerman. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Twin Falls.

## BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Haneline D.C.

The upper torso and the legs act as support and protection from the rib cage and the pelvis. In between the low back area is where stiffness, the lower vertebrae have many muscles and ligaments to support them and keep them in order. It is in this area that most of the strain of lifting occurs.

Lumbar is a form of chiropractic, causes contractions and unbalance of the large muscles of the lower back. This in turn causes all the spinal vertebrae, compressed and irritated nerves and joint.

Chiropractic treatment shows relief from the pain of lumbar. Make an appointment.

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

In Your Time Of Need . . .

We make all the necessary arrangements for you . . . to relieve the family of all burdens. Call.

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**FUNERAL CHAPEL**  
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 B78x13  
 Our Reg. 35.88

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
F78x14	41.88	32.80	2.10
F78x14	44.88	33.80	2.22
G78x14	46.88	35.80	2.38
G78x15	47.98	36.80	2.44
H78x14	48.88	37.80	2.61
H78x15	51.88	39.80	2.66
L78x15	54.88	43.80	2.96

Plus F.E.T. 1.73 Each

- 7 Multi-Sized Tread Ribs
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- All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

MOUNTING INCLUDED. NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

**FEBRUARY SERVICE SAVINGS**

**Maintenance Free Kmart 672 Auto Battery**

Quality engineered, sealed 6/72 battery is maintenance-free. Calcium lead construction. Sizes to fit many U.S. cars.

**62<sup>80</sup>**

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

**Shock Installed or Oil/Lube/Filter Job**

Save Price **8<sup>88</sup>** Each

Heavy-duty shock installed or lube job by experienced mechanics.  
 • Single Stage Filters for Most Cars

For Many U.S. Cars  
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**SERVICES INCLUDE:**  
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 4. Brake fluid (if needed)  
 5. Gear lube (if needed)

Shocks, 8.88 ea.

**11.846%**  
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**ON MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES FROM HOME FEDERAL.**

These \$10,000 6-month certificates are similar to Treasury bills. The interest rate varies weekly and is based on the average yield of 6-month Treasury bills.

2 1/2-YEAR MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATES		
Rate	Annual Yield	Minimum
10.65%	11.2361%	\$500
Effective thru Feb. 29		

Early withdrawals on term accounts are subject to substantial interest penalties.

No other savings and loan or bank pays higher interest than we do on Money Market Certificates. Come in and let's talk about it.

BOISE: 8th & State and Westgate Plaza  
 Nampa: 900 12th Avenue South  
 CALDWELL: Kimball and Dearborn  
 MOUNTAIN HOME: 400 North Third East  
 TWIN FALLS: 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd.  
 EMMETT: 250 South Washington  
 Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Idaho

**Home Federal Savings**



# Commission ponders zoning terms

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission concentrated on zoning terminology as it continued developing the county's new zoning ordinance Wednesday night.

Working toward a "target" date sometime in May to begin public hearings on the new ordinance, said Bob Muffley, commission chairman. "After that it's hard to say how long it'll take to complete the process. It all depends on how much revision is required after we present the proposed ordinance to the public."

The planning and zoning commission is updating a four-year-old zoning ordinance following the guidelines of Gooding County's 1976 comprehensive plan.

Commission members declined no residential subdivision should be allowed within one mile of a feedlot operation. This includes dairy feedlots as well as beef cattle operations, Muffley said.

According to Muffley, a feedlot operation is defined as one involving 200 or more head of cattle.

"The main problems for residential areas are the flies and the smell of these lots," Muffley explained.

believe the health department recommended a one and one-half mile limit, but we (the commission) thought that wasn't enough and decided to be a little bit stricter."

A definition of R-1 residential districts was also adopted by the planning and zoning commission.

Gooding County's 1976 zoning ordinance defined R-1 districts as allowing only one dwelling unit per acre. Commission members voted to include an R-1A addition to this category allowing some acreage up to three dwellings per acre sharing a central water and sewage system, Muffley said.

In other action Wednesday evening, commission members began clarification of district regulations in the zoning ordinance.

In the 1976 zoning ordinance, this three-page passage defines what operations are permitted in the various zones, including agriculture, light industry and residential uses.

"These regulations are a guide to where things are permitted, where people need special permits and where certain operations aren't allowed," Muffley said.

The commission continued this discussion until its next meeting Feb. 17.

# Branch home runs over with antique collection

**By BRUCE HAMMOND**  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — "We've lived so long with antiques we're starting to look like them," exclaimed Bernice Branch, 70, as she scurried between tables overflowing with glass swans and clothes irons.

Bernice and her husband, Alvey, have been collecting antiques since 1941, and their house and six other buildings are packed with butterchurns, Avon bottles, telephones, coffee grinders, tools — almost everything.

"Heck, I suppose we've collected everything from loudstools to loopecks," laughed Bernice. "Oh, you have to see what's inside this copper trunk."

Darting across the living room, she drags a large box out from under a brass bed.

"There's so much stuff under here my husband's afraid to roll over in bed for fear of breaking the china," Bernice said as she pulled a small pall from the trunk. "This tiny lunch pall belonged to Robert Barton, and inside is his marble collection."

"Bob Barton was the first American killed in Belgium during World War I. He lived nearby and his mother taught all my kids in school," Branch recalled.

The Branches own a farm along Bob Barton Highway which connects Jerome and Buhl. Their son has worked the farm ever since the senior Branches retired several years ago.

Bernice and Alvey don't sell many of their items. "They claim they didn't get interested in antiques for the money, but instead hope to open a museum so they can share their 30-year accumulation. However, they don't know just when they might open their collection to the public."

Bernice moonlights as Gooding County's home extension historian.

"We want to save all this stuff for posterity," she said flatly.

The fact that many of the items now valued as antiques were frequently used by Bernice during her youth, doesn't bother her.

"Age doesn't bother me," she said. "What does bother me is all the waste you see today. We didn't waste anything in the old days. We reused everything."

Appropriately, Bernice still recycles worn clothes into colorful rags or wall hangings. She also isn't shy about putting into use any item from her precious, though enormous, collection.

For example, last fall Bernice let her toddler granddaughter enter a 125-year-old doll in a Jerome city fair.

The youngster came home with a blue ribbon.

Bernice said she couldn't imagine what their collection is worth, though she valued a large group of Avon bottles of about \$1,000.

"Oh, my, have you ever seen a pregnant iron?" Bernice asked as she sprang out of an 85-year-old rocker.

Pulling a clothes iron from a group of at least 30, Bernice lifted its top, revealing three tiny irons inside.

"People had imagination back then too," she said with a wide grin.

The Branches' antiques aren't the only history the couple preserve. As Bernice showed them after item, Alvey sat in the kitchen retelling stories to two of his grandchildren.

"You see this snowshoe?" Bernice continued. "I got this from Rupert Arnold — it was made by Indians in Alaska. Rupert was part Indian. He lived over near Glenns Ferry. He told me once about how this one group of Indians surrounded King Hill and starved out this other bunch. They killed them without firing an arrow. Rupert knew 'cause his grandfather was there."

"See that brass pall?" she went on. "That came across the plains with my family. A lot of this stuff did."

Bernice's grandparents were Mormon and traveled west from

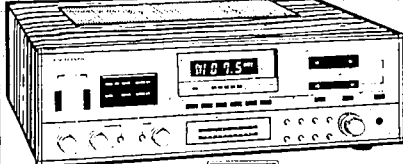
Missouri with Joseph Smith and Brigham Young. After a falling out with the church, her family, the Webbs, settled in northern Idaho. When Bernice was a sophomore in high school, the Webbs moved to Hock creek in Pleasant Valley.

Bernice has three favorite antiques in her collection, a cherrywood spinning wheel, an ox yoke and an iron crib.

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Ideal for floor or shelf! Adjustable to suit room acoustics. 10" woofer, 4" mid-range, 2 1/2" tweeter. Walnut veneer. 40-2027

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## SEIKO

Valentine's Day is February 14! Give a Seiko!

Men's LC Digital quartz memory bank, calendar watch. \$225	Ultra-Thin men's day/date quartz watch, yellow top. \$295	Ladies thin dress quartz with yellow top. \$215	Yellow-top quartz watch with adjustable bracelet. \$295

Men's LC Digital quartz alarm Chronograph. \$295	Men's quartz, water-tested to 100 ft., white \$100	Ladies LC Digital quartz watch with continuous readout. \$275	Ladies LC Digital quartz watch with continuous readout. \$215

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**ZALES**  
The Diamond Store  
BLUE LAKES MALL OPEN DAILY 10-9 SUNDAYS 12-5







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## 1st Annual Creative Advertising Awards



by the Times-News and Magic Valley Businesses

The Times-News and selected Businesses are sponsoring a contest just for you!

Design a newspaper advertisement for a business in Magic Valley.

This contest is a way for you to consider possible career paths, and win valuable prizes.

### PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES LIST

(Your Choices Must Come from this list)

Ace Hansen	L'Herrisons
Banner	Nelsons
Blue Lakes Showkase	New Horizons
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods	Newtons
Blue Lakes Volkswagen	Norm's OK Tire
Bill Workman	North's Chuck Wagon
Bojangles	OK Tire
Bon	Parls
Bonanza	PennyWise
Canyon Motors	Roger's
Carpet Corner	Snake River Tire
Clos Book Store	Sherwood Sports
Crowley	Starling
Dainkens	Swenson
D&B Supply	Times-News
Dave Monroe	Twin Falls Bank & Trust
English House	Van's
Ernst	Walkers Realty - Burley
First Federal	Williams IGA
Hobby Town Toys	Wills Motor
Houston's	Woolworth
Hudson's	Boise Cascade - Gooding
Inkleys	Yoico Inc. - Jerome
Jensen	Wendell Dept. - Wendell
Mr. Juan	Cinnamon Togs - Gooding
Judy's Books	Bonanza Motors - Burley
J.C. Penny Co.	

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- Either bring in or mail the registration form below to the Times-News (Att. Brenda Weeks), P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Phone 733-0931.
- You will then receive a packet with complete rules, art materials, and instructions.
- Design the advertisement and return it to your selected business by February 19th.
- If you are then selected by that business as their finalist, you will be eligible for hundreds of dollars in prizes and be honored at an awards ceremony.

1st Annual  
**Creative Advertising Awards**

Yes, I want to be a part of your Creative Advertising Contest. I will mail this completed form by February 7th or bring it in to the Times-News (Contact Brenda, the Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301) or Phone 733-0931 by February 12th and make myself eligible to win.

My first three choices of participating Magic Valley businesses for whom I would like to design an ad are:

1. \_\_\_\_\_

2. \_\_\_\_\_

3. \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

HIGH SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_ GRADE \_\_\_\_\_

All advertisements entered become the property of the Times-News. If your first three choices have already been filled, the Times-News reserves the right to assign a business to you. Decisions of judges are final.

PACKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

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**Kmart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY**  
 Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock for sale. If an advertised item is not available for sale, we will make every effort to notify you. If you wish to purchase an advertised item, please call our toll-free number or visit our store. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

## SUN MON PRICE BREAKERS

### Cafeteria Specials



**2<sup>25</sup>**  
**Veal Cutlet**  
 With whipped potatoes and gravy, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter, plus piece of pie!



**66¢** Our 97¢  
**Chocolate Malted Milk Balls**  
 Treat yourself to a carton of malted milk balls. They melt in your mouth. 14 1/2 oz. Save.

**2.94** Our Reg. 3.97  
**20-30-Gal. Plastic Trash Can Liners**  
 Roll of 50 large heavy-duty plastic trash can liners. For 20-30-gal cans. 1.5 mils.



**Fashion Tops**

A super-selection of styles, colors. Fabrics... at Kmart Savings. Not all styles available in all stores.

**CLEARANCE**

**\$4**

**Sweat Shirts**

Jr. Boys or bigger boys or mens in no-iron Kodak® polyester/cotton. Shop Kmart and Save.

Jr. Boys, Boys Reg. 2.97 2.97  
**\$2-\$4**  
 Mens Reg. 4.97 4.97

**Dress Shirts**

3 For **\$12**

Mens! Feet comfortable and look your best in these polyester/cotton fashion-shirts. Regular collar styles. White or the latest solids.

**3.33** Our Reg. 4.97  
**Big Book "Instant" Photo Album**

Instantly frames your precious photos without corners or glue. 20 pages. Reliable. Save.

**1.57** Our 1.97  
**2-Lb. \* Instant Chocolate Flavor Mix**

Instant hot or cold chocolate flavored drink! Just add milk and enjoy the taste! Shop now.

**1.47** Our Reg. 2.87  
**37 1/2" x 6-Foot White Plastic Window Shades**

White translucent plastic window shade on adjustable roller. Easy to put up! Save now.

**24.97** Our Reg. 29.97  
**Chronograph**

With stopwatch. Has hours, minutes, seconds, month, date and back up light. Easy to read.

**88¢** Pkg. Our 1.43  
**Foam Plate Package**

20 count 10 1/4", divided or plain. 25 count 9", divided or plain.

**1.22** Our Reg. 1.81  
**12-Oz. Lysol-Scented Spray Disinfectant**

Eliminates odors, kills household germs and prevents mildew and mold. New scent.

**14.96**  
**30" Bar Stool**

Vinyl covered padded seat in either black or gold.

**1.08**  
**Atra With Razor Blades**

Atra shaving cartridges plus bonus razor. Save.

**1.17** 16 x 26"  
**Kitchen Towels In Floral Prints**

In sheared cotton/polyester terry.

**68¢** 5x7  
**All-Purpose Picture Frame Assortment**

Choice of black or brown metal document frames. 8x10 ..... 97¢

**19.80** 4 Days!  
**1320-Watt Heater 12x19x9"**

Heater with rotary dial thermostat, tip-over safety. Pedestal base.

**PHOTOFINISHING SPECIAL**

**MOVIE AND SLIDE DEVELOPING...**

**99¢** Per Roll  
**Quality Developing Discounts**

On 20-exposure slide or movie film developing. 36-Exposure Slide Film Developing... 1.87

**25% OFF** Our Reg. Price  
**All Electric Blankets in Stock**

**1.44** Pair Our 1.66-1.97  
**Big Savings Over-the-Calf Tube Socks**

Moisture attracting yarn disperses perspiration away from skin. Keeps your feet dry and comfortable. Save!

**2 FOR \$3**  
**Kmart Air Filters Now On Sale...**

Quality air filters in sizes to fit many American and foreign made cars. Save now at Kmart. Our Air Breather Element... 88¢

**DON'T USE IT?**

**USE THE CLASSIFIED 733-0931**

**Announcements**

**001** **Flodt**  
**MARJORIE'S FLOWERS** for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

**002** **Lost/Found**  
**FOUND:** Black female Labrador, Westwood, near 400 block of 8th Avenue N. No collar. No markings. Litter full grown. Call 734-4285.  
**LOST:** EAST of Gooding small black short haired MALE DOG with white spot between front legs. May be hooded. Toward Blue answers to "T.J.". Reward. 538-2508 or 352-4088.  
**LOST 11/17/80 area Motel & parking lot. 1 twin leather louch-up HIKING BOOT size 10 1/2. V stamped on ankle strap. Call collect 225-8288.  
**LOST 1/20-21/80 14 carat gold chain link BRACELET "diamond" link. 5000 Himalaya valley. If found please call 734-5082. Reward.**  
**LOST: Pair Prescription Sunglasses heavy gold frames, brown leather case in Twin Falls. REWARD! 733-5454.  
**LOST: Small GOLDEN COCKER SPANIEL in the vicinity of Addison & Blake. Wearing brown harness. Please call 734-5847 or 735-2010. Reward offered.  
**LOST: White Husky female dog. Owners in the name of Shp-dall. 733-1638.  
**LOST: 12/13, F-CAT, 4 yrs. old, long hair, white w/ blue eyes. Reward! Miss her very much! After 3, 423-4927.**********

**Special Notices**

**004** **HIGHWAY 30 GARAGE**  
 Honest work and prices. general repair incl. automatic transmissions. 2.3 mile west of highway. Phone Carter Killinger. 734-7094.  
**TOLE PAINTING.** New class starts Feb. 13. For more information call 733-0488.

**Attention**

Get into the "swing" of things with the newest personal ad publication in the U.S.A. For information and FIRST AD FREE, in this Nationwide publication, write: N.C., PO Box 21510, S. Euclid, Ohio 44121.

**Memorial Notices**

**TO THOSE WHO EXPRESSED their sympathy in so many practical and beautiful ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.**  
 GEORGE E. BLAIR & FAMILY.

**Personals**

**HAIRPIECE SUPPLIES & SERVICE**  
 Hairpieces repaired and recoloration.  
**SIAMOIA CENTER**  
 507 MAIN AVE WEST  
 733-0839

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

Call 733-8300  
**ARVILLA'S ELECTROLYSIS** for hair removal. Check the yellow pages. 733-8200.  
**AVAILABLE:** Private room; Board & laundry for retired persons. Phone 734-7783.  
**MAGIC VALLEY SINGLES.** (single, divorced and widowed 25-40) If you are new to the Magic Valley or just tired on staying home alone...we provide great friendships and activities that will be sure to please everyone. We offer everything from qualified speakers on Home Repair, Single Parenting, Financial tips to combat inflation and Men-Women relationships. PLUS some great recreational activities to keep you in shape. Also some activities include children. For more information, call 734-7023, Monday thru Friday 9am-6pm.

**MONEY MONEY MONEY!** Get rich quick? Mail order yellow pages. 733-8200.  
**envelope stuffing? Incentive opportunity? WHAT ARE THEY? For Writers \$2.00 to Consumer Writers, 140 East 8th, Box 35, Jerome, ID 83328.**

**PERMANENT Hair Removal; Electrolysis & Thermolysis.** Call Michele at 734-5970.  
**PROTECTION** For real and/or personal property! Photo's taken for identification, verification of ownership, permission records; Call 324-3801 RAM to 4:30 Mon-Fri.

**Selected Offers**

**007** **Jobs of Interest**  
**ACCOUNTANTS:** Salary negotiable. Adv. 734-7343 and excellent benefits are found with the prominent progressive company. Call 734-3500 Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk
with accounting skills...

007 Jobs of Interest
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
for CHARLES ATLAS...

007 Jobs of Interest
CEREBRAL - Must have a
good office background...

007 Jobs of Interest
CASHIER - Part-time to
start - 4 hours a month...

007 Jobs of Interest
COPHOSIA - IADY
Wendy must be career
oriented, enthusiastic...

007 Jobs of Interest
OLIVE - 21 - Mod-Sport-Style
Nice blonde, blonde, D.O.E.

007 Jobs of Interest
STOCKROOM CLERK
WOOLWORTH
Excellent opportunity for
person experienced in
stockroom operations...

Sunburst International, Inc.
SUN TAN CENTERS
THE TWIN FALLS
This is a family business...

AG EQUIPMENT SALES
Worship knowledge of
equipment, a people
oriented person...

007 Jobs of Interest
PATROLMAN POSITION
Available, (2) openings for
Police Officers...

007 Jobs of Interest
PIPECO - seeking an ambitious,
hardworking person to
assist in design and
construction...

007 Jobs of Interest
MANAGERIAL
POSITION
\$192,000 - \$194,000
For an aggressive, success
oriented individual...

007 Jobs of Interest
CAREER
OPPORTUNITY
\$423.00 up
For a motivated,
personnel manager...

007 Jobs of Interest
TWO FALLS SCHOOL
District #11 will be
accepting applications...

007 Jobs of Interest
Babysitters
ABC CHRISTIAN DAYCARE
State licensed 7 to 1 1/2
hours a day...

MOTELS BY LEMOYNE REALTY
31 UNIT DELUXE MOTEL, good return
on equity. Established repeat business.

AVON
BUSINESS
734-9229

POSITION
ANNOUNCEMENT
POSITION: Aircraft
Mechanics Instructor

DESIGNED
QUALIFICATIONS:
Must have a minimum of
eight years full-time...

OFFICE
BACKGROUND
\$450.00 - \$70.00
I'm looking for a career
oriented person for a
position as a...

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
SALES
\$1,000.00 plus
For someone with a
background in
heavy equipment...

007 Jobs of Interest
CAREER
OPPORTUNITY
\$423.00 up
For a motivated,
personnel manager...

007 Jobs of Interest
TWO FALLS SCHOOL
District #11 will be
accepting applications...

MOTELS BY LEMOYNE REALTY
17 UNIT MOTEL owner financed, at 7%
interest rate.

BOYS AND GIRLS
WANTED
TO DELIVER
THE TIMES-NEWS
Interested - call 733-0631
between 8 and 5.

007 Jobs of Interest
SALARY: Salary will be
based on experience and
education.
STARTING DATE: June 1st,
1980

NEED AT ONCE! People
with leadership qualities to
help expand new business
in Magic Valley area...

007 Jobs of Interest
HATCHERY BIOLOGIST;
Individual will have full
responsibility for the
culture, health and well being...

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES/CLERICAL - Combine
your skills for this
INTERESTING position...

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED - A PEOPLE
PERSON - Teller - you
need experience...

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED - Medical
Stenographer for supervisory
position. Salary commensurate
with experience...

MOTELS BY LEMOYNE REALTY
15 UNIT MOTEL located on corner
property in business section in rapidly
growing city.

Be a
get-out-of-the-
house wife.
Become a Manpower office temporary. Work as
much or as little as you want. You'll be paid for
your typing or secretarial skills. And you'll work
in different places, meeting new people.

007 Jobs of Interest
R.N.'s
ICU-CCU
Oregon
Position now available for
the ICU-CCU experienced
nurse in our progressive 203
bed acute care JCAH
accredited hospital...

007 Jobs of Interest
MACHINIST - Good tech.
background. Desire to
progress to a MGMT.
position. Call 734-2550.

007 Jobs of Interest
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Mutual of Omaha. As much
as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly.
Send resume to F21 c/o
Times News P.O. Box 546,
Twin Falls, Id 83401.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED - A PEOPLE
PERSON - Teller - you
need experience...

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED - Medical
Stenographer for supervisory
position. Salary commensurate
with experience...

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1980
340 ASH
NOON UNTIL FIVE

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, February 3rd 1-5 P.M.
823 - 12 th Ave., Bu

POSITION OPEN
Written applications now being
received for position of secretary manager for
Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance
Company. Permanent. Good future for
right person. Office training or experience
required. Application forms available
at company office, 123 S. Broadway,
in Bufl. No phone calls.

007 Jobs of Interest
Merle West
Medical Ctr.
EXPERIENCED irrigator and
farmer. Nice home, good
working conditions. References
required. Kimberly-Hanson area.
Write Box F-22 c/o Times-News.

007 Jobs of Interest
MACHINIST - Good tech.
background. Desire to
progress to a MGMT.
position. Call 734-2550.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED - A PEOPLE
PERSON - Teller - you
need experience...

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED - Medical
Stenographer for supervisory
position. Salary commensurate
with experience...

OPEN 1-5 P.M. SUNDAY
BRENTWOOD CONDOS
From \$38,900
NO YARD CARE PLUS

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEB. 3
1-5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEB. 3
1-5 p.m.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
409 Shoshone St. S. 734-1205

007 Jobs of Interest
Merle West
Medical Ctr.
EXPERIENCED irrigator and
farmer. Nice home, good
working conditions. References
required. Kimberly-Hanson area.

007 Jobs of Interest
MACHINIST - Good tech.
background. Desire to
progress to a MGMT.
position. Call 734-2550.

007 Jobs of Interest
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PERSON - Teller - you
need experience...

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WANTED - Medical
Stenographer for supervisory
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with experience...

OPEN 1-5 P.M. SUNDAY
BRENTWOOD CONDOS
From \$38,900
NO YARD CARE PLUS

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEB. 3
1-5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEB. 3
1-5 p.m.

SAVINGS & LOAN CASHIER
If you are career oriented and work well with
people, First Federal Savings & Loan would like
to talk with you. We have a position available that
requires you work well with people and have basic
math and speaking skills. College or some college
preferred. You will be challenged and rewarded if
you work hard and learn quickly.

Merle West
Medical Ctr.
EXPERIENCED irrigator and
farmer. Nice home, good
working conditions. References
required. Kimberly-Hanson area.

007 Jobs of Interest
MACHINIST - Good tech.
background. Desire to
progress to a MGMT.
position. Call 734-2550.

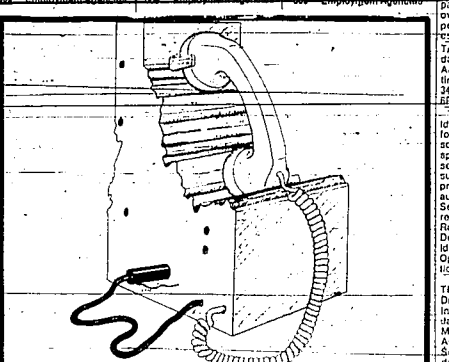
007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED - A PEOPLE
PERSON - Teller - you
need experience...

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED - Medical
Stenographer for supervisory
position. Salary commensurate
with experience...

OPEN 1-5 P.M. SUNDAY
BRENTWOOD CONDOS
From \$38,900
NO YARD CARE PLUS

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEB. 3
1-5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, FEB. 3
1-5 p.m.



We've got the Connections

We may not be advertising the job you're looking for right now... but chances are we have it! If you have skills or experience and have not found the position you're seeking... why not come in and let us help you find it.

OFFICE
BACKGROUND
\$450.00 - \$70.00
I'm looking for a career
oriented person for a
position as a...

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
SALES
\$1,000.00 plus
For someone with a
background in
heavy equipment...

MANAGERIAL
POSITION
\$192,000 - \$194,000
For an aggressive, success
oriented individual...

R.N.'s
ICU-CCU
Oregon
Position now available for
the ICU-CCU experienced
nurse in our progressive 203
bed acute care JCAH
accredited hospital...

MACHINIST - Good tech.
background. Desire to
progress to a MGMT.
position. Call 734-2550.

WANTED - A PEOPLE
PERSON - Teller - you
need experience...

WANTED - Medical
Stenographer for supervisory
position. Salary commensurate
with experience...

Merle West
Medical Ctr.
EXPERIENCED irrigator and
farmer. Nice home, good
working conditions. References
required. Kimberly-Hanson area.

MACHINIST - Good tech.
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WANTED - A PEOPLE
PERSON - Teller - you
need experience...

WANTED - Medical
Stenographer for supervisory
position. Salary commensurate
with experience...

LOBE REALTY
338 Blue
Lakes
Blvd. North
733-2626

WILLS INC.
734-4111 Office
734-3311 Field Office
734-2981 - 734-4111





**GEM STATE REALTY**  
**WE GROW 'EM BIG IN TEXAS!**  
 The ever popular Villa Texas has pretty garish colors, cozy corner fireplace, rich wood banister. Working on...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 DOWNTOWN 733-3674

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
**APARTMENT BUILDING**  
 with three 1 bedroom apartments plus a 2-bedroom home, new insulation and new paint, close to town, \$87,500.

5 year old home on 1/4 acre by municipal gold course, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful rock fireplace, daylight basement would be very simple to finish as well as water, all for... \$44,900.

**CALL BEN OR VIRGINIA AT 733-1735**

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404

**LESS THAN 1 YEAR OLD**  
 4 bedroom home on 2 acres, just north of City. Double garage, electric heat, central vacuum system, central air conditioning, built-in appliances, automatic water softener, 9 1/2" x 10" vinyl flooring. Beautiful country living just 1 mile from town. \$76,900.

**CALL BEN OR VIRGINIA AT 733-1735**

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404

**THE OLD TOWN FELDTRAM-REACTORS**  
 1604 Addison Ave. E.  
 733-1988 423-4636

**V.A. SEMINAR**  
 Monday, February 4th 7:30 PM  
**Littletree Inn**

Call Spring Creek Realtors or Sherwood Roberts  
**734-0600 or 734-8870**  
 or  
**Mail this Coupon**

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

Sent to: Spring Creek Realtors 632 Addison East Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**ATTENTION VETERANS!**

Spring Creek Realty and Sherwood Roberts are co-sponsoring an informational seminar to help you understand all laws and regulations before you buy your home "V.A.".

- A veteran can obtain a home of up to \$100,000 in value for no down payment
- Veterans pay lower interest through a V.A. Loan.
- Any veteran regardless of service period may be eligible for more entitlement under new limits set by the V.A.
- Both you and your spouse's income count toward V.A. qualifying.
- It's easy to sell your home: Assumable veterans loans have little restrictions.

Let Spring Creek Realtors and Sherwood Roberts answer all your questions.

Sponsored as a public service by Spring Creek Realtors and Sherwood Roberts.

**Spring Creek Realty**  
 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

**LYNWOOD REALTY**  
**CHELEBRATE SPRING**  
 With new homes, like this newly built entry-home, with everything a family needs, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, double garage, and all conveniences. \$159,500.

**CALL 733-9211**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
 733-5338

**TULIP TIME** but you don't have to wait!...  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
 733-5338

**VERY CLEAN and neat!**  
 3 Bedroom home in choice area of Twin Falls, even has a small rental home on the same property. Very well cared for and only \$48,000 for it all. Has garage, 732-2400 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
 (Across from Court House)  
 734-5650  
 Doug Volmer, Broker  
 733-0057

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
 733-0404

**\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE**

**172,500 FAMILY HOME**  
 Main Floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room, fireplace, dining room, entry hall. Basement: 2 bedrooms, bath, huge family room with masonry fireplace, double garage, large fenced yard, top location near Sawtooth School.

**MARKETING ASSOCIATES**  
 632 - Business Property

**01 Out of Town Homes**  
 BY OWNER: 3 bed, 1100 sq. ft. partially finished basement. Excellent condition. Good location in Jerome. 324-8577.  
 BY OWNER: 3 bed, 1100 sq. ft. interior. Completely remodeled. 322,888. 733-0049.  
**COUNTRY LIVING** in this 4 bedroom home on large lot. Just outside city limits. Owner will VA or FHA. Call Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716 or Judy Hoffman, 328-6680.

**RENTALS**  
 050 Furn. Homes EXTRA NICE 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, garage. \$200. References: 733-9424.  
 EROVE 2 bed, 1 bath, available now. \$100 per mo. \$50 c. 324-8141 or 324-8603.  
 NEW 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, living room, family room, wall to wall carpet, refrigerator, dishwasher included. \$250 month. Call 734-4851.  
 ONE BEDROOM HOME for rent. 3 mobile homes for sale. 265-5855.

**Spring Creek Realty**  
 632 Addison East  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**ATTENTION VETERANS!**

**Anderson Ranch Bluffs**  
 Large Acreages \$700 per acre and up  
**DEVELOPER FINANCED** - 10 Years of 9 1/2 % Yearly Interest - 3 1/2 miles South of Pine, Idaho  
 \* Water - Power & County Road \*  
**REAL ESTATE**  
 RECREATIONAL INTERESTS  
 Walter Bud Ralston  
 6445 Glenwood Ph. 343-0353

**CASH! FOR YOUR HOME!**  
 Any condition considered. Income area. Call 734-9235.

**006 Real Estate Wanted**  
**INTERESTED IN BUYING**  
 Idaho, 4001 S. 4th. 2.9 acre home that must be moved. 543-8104, or 543-5335.

**WANTED: income producing**  
 rental properties. Have cash or trade. Buy! Call Jerry at Cedar Bluffs, 734-1545.

**WANTED!**  
 Older homes in Twin Falls: 699-7344

**007 Farms/Ranches**  
**BUFFALO, CATTLE/RANCH**  
 Pump Irrigation. Lots of water. 560 acres. Deeded. \$480,000. Pic-A-Dilly Ranch. 1-208-255-7189.

**008 Acreage & Lots**  
 1/2 ACRE Building lot Northside location 18500 Call 733-7425.

**ACREAGE WANTED**  
 Need information for Tony Pucka, 604 West Clinton, Phoenix, Arizona 85028.

**009 Beautiful Ac. & Lots**  
 2 Acres with 2100 sq. ft. house. Prices start at \$74,000. Call for forms \$12,500. Call for forms \$12,500. Call for forms \$12,500.

**010 WEST POINT REALTY**  
 538-0285 or 538-2488

**For Sale or Trade: (3) 10 acre parcels, or 1.30 acre parcel 3 miles SW of Jerome. 543-0600.**

**GREAT INVESTMENT LOT**  
 1/2 Acre. 2100 sq. ft. house on 2 acres, almost new metal sheath barn, double garage, stock shed. \$150,000. Additional 2 1/2 acres also for sale adjacent to this property. Call for forms \$12,500. Call for forms \$12,500.

**011 Broomfield Homes**  
 Highway 10, near Lake Lodge Junction. Call collect, 734-3634 or 344-4200.

**SHAMROCK SUBDIVISION**  
 Building 165 west of Jerome. Country Club. Lots to 1/2 Acres. Evenings, 324-4157.

**ONE ACRE 8 miles**  
 Southeast - \$5000

**SMALL ACREAGE**  
 5 Acres minutes from Jerome. Suitable for mobile home. 734-6600. Call collect, 734-6611.

**SHARKE RIVER PROPERTY**  
 North of Rizer. 2.13 acre. Call collect, 734-6611.

**012 Knapl Estates, SW**  
 Twin Falls. \$2500 down for year-end tax purposes. Shown by appt. 734-2462.

**1 ACRE LOT 2 miles SW of City**  
 City Restrictive covenants \$800. 734-7188.

**1 ACRE 1 mile south Twin**  
 Falls. 1000 sq. ft. for tractor. 734-7800.

**2 ACRES 2 miles S, 2 1/2 W**  
 of town. Great for tractor, motor home as down payment. 324-9221.

**2 ACRES 4 miles SW by contractor**  
 6 N & E of Twin Falls. 1000 sq. ft. 734-7878.

**013 Business Property**

**BAR IN Richfield** with all equipment and liquor license. Excellent location. \$27,500 terms or trade.

**WESTERN AUTO Store** with apartment. Good location \$74,000, will trade.

**CONVENIENCE STORE** with 3 mobile homes and extra lots. Good highway location \$82,000.

**014 Out of Town Homes**  
 BY OWNER: 3 bed, 1100 sq. ft. partially finished basement. Excellent condition. Good location in Jerome. 324-8577.  
 BY OWNER: 3 bed, 1100 sq. ft. interior. Completely remodeled. 322,888. 733-0049.

**COUNTRY LIVING** in this 4 bedroom home on large lot. Just outside city limits. Owner will VA or FHA. Call Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716 or Judy Hoffman, 328-6680.

**RENTALS**  
 050 Furn. Homes EXTRA NICE 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, garage. \$200. References: 733-9424.  
 EROVE 2 bed, 1 bath, available now. \$100 per mo. \$50 c. 324-8141 or 324-8603.  
 NEW 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, living room, family room, wall to wall carpet, refrigerator, dishwasher included. \$250 month. Call 734-4851.  
 ONE BEDROOM HOME for rent. 3 mobile homes for sale. 265-5855.

**043 Acreage & Lots**  
 MUST SELL In town lot in McCall. Low price. Call collect, 734-6611.

**044 Condominiums For Sale**  
 TIME SHARING CONDOMINIUMS in such fabulous places as Del Rio, Colorado. For more information call 268-7888-7899. Holiday, ill. after 9 am.

**045 Unim. Homes For Rent**  
 A NICE 2 bedroom home with basement. \$115 a deposit. No pets. 733-1291.  
 ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED. Large 1 bed, 1 bath, family room/fireplace, stove, refrigerator, microwave oven, all included. \$150 month. Call 734-4851.  
 CLEAN 1 Bedroom Home, carpeted, all yard. No pets. \$125. Call collect, 734-4851.  
 FOR LEASE: Large 5 bedroom home \$450 per mo. Phone 734-2478.  
 FOR RENT in Jerome city 2 bedroom all utilities included. \$125 - \$150. 734-8108.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
1 BDR. no apartment in Billings...

054 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
ALL-ELECTRIC 2 Bedr. Apartment...

054 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
NICE 2 Bedroom, all tile range...

058 Office & Business Rental
APPROXIMATELY 725 Square Feet...

058 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT office space on Shoshone Street...

061 Garages For Rent
GARAGES FOR RENT: Commercial...

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED! Silver coins pre-1955...

076 Furniture & Carpets
HIDE-A-BED COUCH in excellent condition...

CHERRYWOOD
Comfort You Didn't Think You Could Afford

Forty townhouse units are almost complete and we're accepting rental applications...

Merchandise
WENTE BLANC DE NOIR

'ANTIQUE' Trunk, \$50. Boys 10 speed \$25...

WOOD DESIGNS...
CUSTOM DESIGNED Wood/Medica Cabinets

Many designs to choose from. BRAND NEW and excellent condition...

SOFA & LOVESEAT
Many designs to choose from. BRAND NEW and excellent condition...

SWIVEL ROCKER: good condition. Only \$72. Clearance Center, 733-7054

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Who Places People? SMELLING & SMELLING...

BRACKMAN'S REMODELING
Homes weatherized. Kitchens, baths, trim work...

GRAVEL HAULING & LOADS
Gravel for your driveway. Contact OK PAVING...

MOBILE HOME REPAIR
Mobile Home & RV Service. Free estimates. 734-8420...

TREE SERVICE
Complete services. Toppling, trimming, removal...

WOOD SHIPPING PALLETS
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# Ancient culture ignored energy search

**Editor's Note:** This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live" in this article Lynn White Jr., author of "Medieval Religion and Technology," discusses two earlier energy shortages. 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.

## ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE

By LYNN WHITE Jr.  
By United Press International

The words "energy crisis" imply that what the world is now experiencing is an unpleasantness that will be fairly brief and will be solved by some sort of technological fix.

Don't hold your breath until that happens. It may take centuries. There have been past societies—the Periclean Age, for example—that had very limited, even dwindling, sources of energy but didn't worry greatly about the situation or do much to remedy it.

Rome was a magisterial civilization that got a lot of its energy from plain human muscle, especially the muscles of slaves. But the poor were scarcely better off than slaves. It seems never to have occurred to an educated Roman that slavery kept the wages of free labor at abysmal levels by its competition.

And since so high a proportion of the population lived in great poverty, it was doubtless politically rash to develop other sources of energy or labor-saving devices that would put people out of work. When, in the first century, an engineer offered Emperor Vespasian a novel machine that could hoist the great columns of a new temple at reduced labor costs, the Emperor rewarded him but refused to use his device, saying, "I must feed the little people."

This attitude may account for Roman indifference toward the water-mill, which was invented in the first century before Christ. One early medieval of it is in a lovely Greek poem that urges the slave women to stop late because the water nymphs have taken over their former task at sun-up of grinding by hand the flour for the meals of the day. No doubt it is bad social strategy to let slaves sleep late. The water-mill was not spread rapidly, or its uses diversified, until after the collapse of the Western Roman Empire and the general conversion of Europe to Christianity.

**Decline of muscle power**  
I should be happy to connect the spread of waterpower with Christian opposition to slavery; for slavery declined notably in this period. There is, however, no evidence that Christians in either Antiquity or the Middle Ages condemned slavery. The withering of slavery was probably caused by failure of slaves to reproduce themselves even at the rate the free population died, which was low. Moreover, the decay of Rome's military power, and less frequent conquests, resulted in a short supply of new slaves.

The Romans thus faced an increasing shortage of workers. Muscle

power was dying out. Yet they did amazingly little to find substitutes for muscles. Perhaps the chief reason why the Roman world went to pieces was failure to recognize and grapple with this problem.

It was not until about the year 840 that waterpower was applied in Europe to industrial tasks other than milling grain. The first signal of a new era came at the abbey of Saint Gall in Switzerland: water-powered trip-hammers were pounding the mash for beer. Then we discover the same device felted cloth. Soon such automatic machines were helping to tan leather, crush ore, pump bellows of forges, prepare the pulp for paper, and do the laundry. In 1284 the first water-powered saw appeared in Normandy, and in 1384 the first water-powered blast furnace in Belgium.

**The medieval mentality**  
All this reflects a mentality worlds apart from that of the Romans. Medieval Europe first developed what we think of as the "modern" ideal of a capital-intensive, labor-saving technology. In the 1180s, for example, the European type of windmill was invented on the flat lands of Eastern England, and it spread as fast as moving pictures did in the early 20th century. The Romans scarcely cared about improving energy resources; the Middle Ages were filled with enthusiasm for natural power and new uses of it.

Inevitably there was ecological backlash. In the later 13th century water-powered saws were prohibited in one valley of the French Alps because their new productivity of lumber had devastated the forests. In 1322 an English observer credited the deforestation of England in part to the search for long spars to make the vanes of windmills.

New technologies had contributed in other ways to a shortage of wood. Beginning in the 10th century, improved agricultural methods had begun to produce much more food, and population had skyrocketed. This meant increased needs for fuel, which then meant wood. Application of power machines to metallurgical processes reduced costs, increased demand, and put further strains on the wood supply for props in mines, for smelting, and for forging. Wooden ships, wagons, and houses increased in number and size.

To make matters worse, Europe's climate began getting colder, so more wood was needed for domestic heating. By the late 13th century a wood famine was descending on Europe.

In England the poor, unable to buy wood, turned to coal, which was much more accessible than elsewhere and cheaper than wood. Consequently, by 1300 London had a severe smog problem.

**Wood famine**  
Thus the rapidly advancing

technology of the Middle Ages, having first produced a higher standard of living than ever before, and a larger population, at last brought about an energy crisis, pollution, and much human misery.

The wood crisis was temporarily solved not by a technological fix but by a vast human tragedy that had little to do with the state of engineering: the Black Death of 1347-1350. In its first sweep the plague killed probably one-third of Europe's population. By 1400 Europe contained only about half as many people as in 1347. Production fell off because half of the market had vanished. Pressure on woodlands declined, and forests gradually restored themselves.

Population generally remained fairly stable until the 16th century, when it rose again. By about 1575 England was once more suffering from a wood famine. People turned quickly to coal again, not only for domestic purposes but also for manufacturing bricks, glass, soap, sugar, salt and the like. But for a long time coal could not be used in many industrial processes, notably metallurgical. It was not until 1709—almost 200 years after the wood famine had once more become acute—that coke was first used to smelt iron.

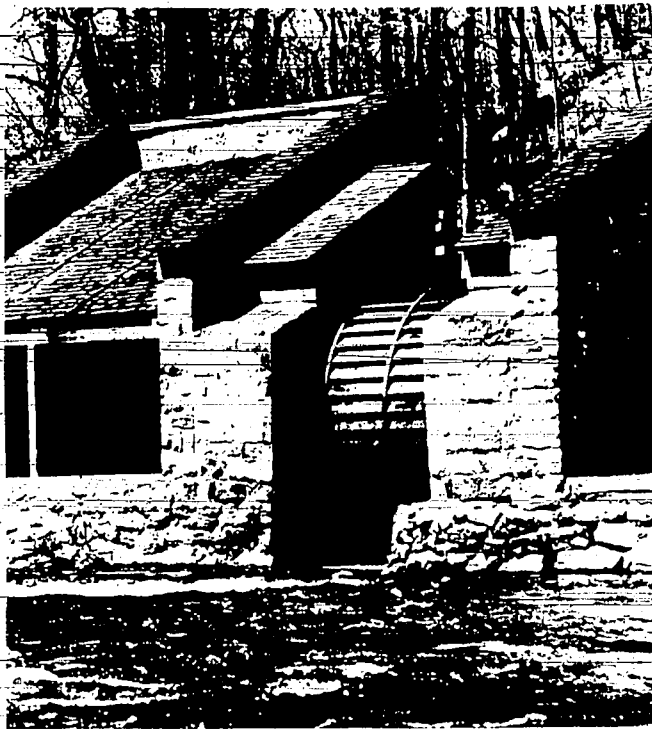
**From coal to steam**  
The prolonged effort to replace wood with coal led to a steady increase in coal production. Mines went deeper, and the risk of their flooding rose. This led English inventors to try new kinds of pumps to rid the mines of water.

The breakthrough was Thomas Newcomen's steam pump of 1712. Late in the 1700s James Watt so greatly improved the steam engine that steam produced by coal became the typical energy used in the 19th-century industry.

It was the first new source of power discovered since the invention of the windmill 600 years earlier. It grew out of the effort to substitute coal for wood as the primary fuel and thus meet the energy problem that had begun to afflict Europe severely 500 years earlier, and which, after the catastrophic "solution" of the Black Death, had returned as a threat in the 16th century.

Perhaps the Romans—or at least their prosperous decision-makers—would not have been bothered by any of these developments, as they were not greatly bothered by the growing muscle famine of their own period. But people in the Middle Ages took the ideal of a power-based technology seriously, as we, their descendants, do today.

Finding a fix for the present petroleum famine is becoming the chief goal of our society, because that is the way our minds work. But it may be found more slowly than we expect. The interim may call for social dis-



Water wheel at Birkenhead mill, Wilmington, Del., is based on principles developed in first century

cipline on our part as well as for inventiveness.

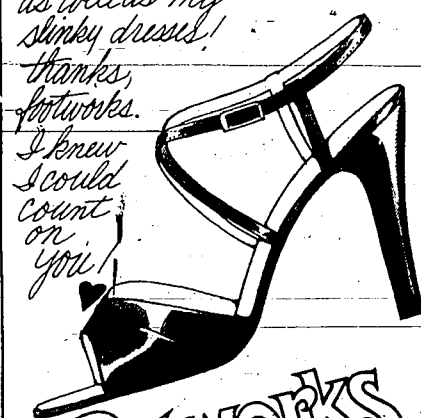
The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: John G. Burke, editor of "The New Technology and Human Values," traces the history of energy use in the United States.

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# Funding for mental health centers in jeopardy

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The regional Mental Health program is being caught in the middle, according to Dr. Phil Grover, regional manager. Gov. John Evans has recommended the regional Community Mental Health program be cut by 12 percent. Grover told a meeting of the Mental Health Association of Twin Falls County last week.

"The Legislature is saying 'Trim off the fat,'" the manager said. "We'd like nothing better than to be able to eliminate the 16 percent of our staff time spent in documentation required by federal regulations."

But for mental health professionals to be able to give up the excessive paper work and spend more time seeing more people, federal funding would have to be replaced by state money.

Instead, the governor's budget recommendation is for a cut of 21 positions throughout the statewide mental health program, administered by the Department of Health and Welfare.

Region 5, which serves the eight Magic Valley counties, already has lost one-fourth of its staff in the last few years because of recruitment difficulties and budget deficits, Grover said.

"This is a very significant cut," Grover said, "when the number of people seeking our services has continued to grow."

In fiscal year 1979, which covered July 1978 through June 1979, 930 new admissions occurred at the regional center here. This means people now are having to wait from two to three weeks for appointments unless their problem is considered an emergency nature.

Waiting time previously was only a few days, the manager said.

The governor also has recommended that the seven regional mental health centers throughout the state hike their fee collections by 26 percent.

This will inevitably mean the staff will tend to favor paying customers over service to minority and ethnic groups and people unable to pay, he said, violating one of the federal requirements to provide services to everyone.

In addition to a longer waiting period another adverse effect is that the center's staff have no time for public education to create better understanding about the services offered.

George Lukes, social worker at the Twin Falls center, outlined the five types of services provided through the regional offices in Twin Falls; Gooding, Halley and Rupert. These include in-patient, out-patient, partial care, emergency services and consultation and education.

Females comprised 63 percent of all new admissions last year, he said. Half of the new clients were aged 25

and a third were under age 25.

Although new admissions were from all income levels, 61 percent reported family income of less than \$7,750, Lukes said. Eighty-one percent had a high school education or more.

The greatest number of new admissions were self-referred or referred by family or friends. Many people also were referred by physicians, community agencies or the courts.

About 60 percent of the people we see are like all the rest of us," Lukes said. "They have situational stress and need to explore ways to cope with it."

The major part of their evaluation, he said, is to get the client to analyze the stress, identify how he handled it previously and how it should be handled presently.

From four to six interviews usually are sufficient for this group, Lukes said.

New knowledge in the behavioral sciences now leads mental health professionals to build self-confidence in this type of client so he or she can return to normal life.

"We try to give them confidence so they can face their problems and risk failure because they know they can return. We emphasize that everyone faces stress and it is not a judgment of

their confidence that they have marital or personal emotional problems," he said.

The in-patient program deals with people with chronic or more severe types of mental illness. Three beds are available at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for mental patients and staff visits are made to patients there daily.

The effectiveness of the regional community mental health centers can be measured by the decrease in the number of admissions at Idaho State

Hospital South, Lukes said. In 1976 there were 123 admissions, compared to 75 in 1979.

All of the seven centers have had federal grants which will expire over an eight-year period. Federal funding for the program, which opened services in Twin Falls in September 1974, will expire in 1982.

Prior to the program, new officers were elected for the Mental Health Association, which is a volunteer laymen's group concerned about better public understanding of mental

health and seeing that adequate services are available for the mentally ill.

Pat Thompson of Twin Falls was elected president; Forest Weaver of Buhl is vice president; Mrs. DeVon Anderson of Murtaugh is secretary; and Katherine Wilson of Jerome, treasurer.

Retiring officers include Charles Perry, president, and Latus Schmucker, treasurer. She is regional vice president for the Idaho Mental Health Association.

## Country music jamboree scheduled for Feb. 11-12

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Association will present its annual Jamboree Feb. 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium.

There will be a different performance each night.

Proceeds from this year's jamboree will be given to the Eyesight and Hearing Foundation which is sponsored by the Lions Club.

Advance tickets are being sold by Lions club members in the Snake River, Buhl, Hagerman, Wendell and Gooding Lions Clubs.

The Country Music Association presents two shows each year, one in October and one in February. The proceeds from these performances go to a charitable or worthy organization. None of the association members receive a salary or a fee for their performance.

All persons participating donate their time and equipment. They also travel to Boise each April to perform at the Veterans Hospital and Veterans Home and they put on other benefit shows during the year.

To date the most money given to charity by the Country Music Association was \$10,000 in 1975. The Association hopes to reach or surpass that figure again.

Tickets are available from the Lions Clubs and will be offered half-price to senior citizens with a senior citizen card.

## Paper tray packaging is introduced

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — A major manufacturer of frozen, heat-and-serve foods is introducing new paper tray packaging for 14 products so they can be prepared in both microwave and conventional ovens. The products include breakfasts, three-compartment tray dinners and main courses.

The company is also establishing an information center at its Camden headquarters to answer consumer questions about microwave ovens and microwave cooking. The Swanson Microwave Information Center is expected to be open for questions by March 1. Its address: Box 56A, Campbell Place, Camden, N.J. 08101.



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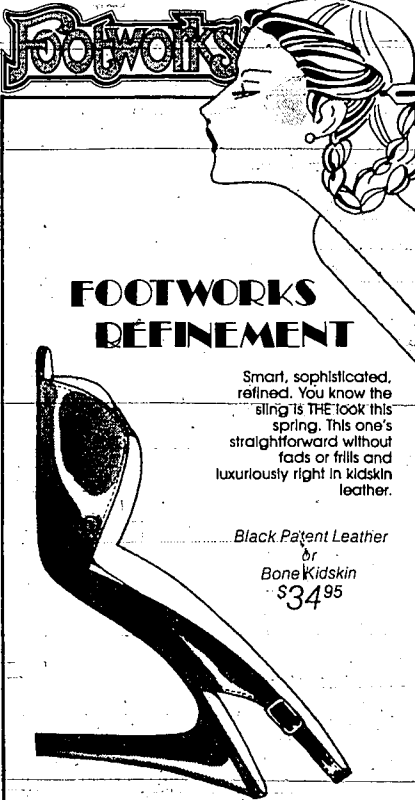
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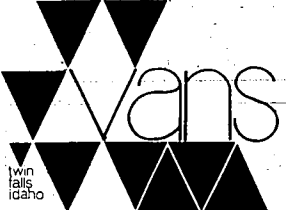


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# The Green Thumb by George Abraham

## Follow these directions and your amaryllis will bloom again

**Times-News Correspondent**  
The Dutch amaryllis will start blooming in December although the season may extend through April. If you received a potted one for Christmas, you can count on blooms for two to six weeks after planting. Give it regular room temperature.

Some people place the bulb in a dark room until the first leaves or flower buds show up. After the buds or leaves appear, the plant is moved into a sunny window and watered regularly. When the blooms are open, the plant needs a bright, sunny window.

The big question can be asked: Why doesn't my amaryllis bloom? Here's what to do if you want the bulb to bloom again next year:

- 1) After flowers fade, cut them off so seeds won't form.
- 2) Amaryllis needs long strap-like leaves to rebuild the bulb for next year's show, so give the bulb a liquid plant food or fish emulsion. Never use a "farm" fertilizer. Feed twice a month. Don't neglect the plant with water or with feeding.
- 3) When warm weather rolls around, set the pot outdoors for the rest of summer. Continue to water and feed it regularly.
- 4) In fall, before frost, you'll notice the outer leaves will start to yellow — a sign the plant needs a rest.
- 5) Cut all the leaves back to within an inch of the neck of the bulb.
- 6) Store the bulb in a cool spot in cellar or garage and leave it there until early December.
- 7) At that time the bulb will start to throw out a shoot — a sign to start forcing it with a "bright" window, warm-room temperature and regular supply of water. With proper care, amaryllis will put on a show each year.

**WINDOWS AND HOUSE PLANTS**  
Windows are heat robbers in a home, and they can also be chills of house plants in winter. The window shade is a friend of house plants and your pocket book. Half of the \$30 billion spent yearly on home heating (and cooling) is wasted due to heat lost in winter and gained in summer through windows.

Window shades are far more efficient than Venetian blinds and drapes. A light-color window shade decreases heat loss about 30 percent while a drapery or a Venetian blind cuts loss by only 6 percent, or only one-fourth as effective as the window shade. Raise shades during the day and close them at night. Anything in front of a window at night is better than nothing — including newspapers.

It's the wind that causes heat loss. If, for example, the wind blows at 10 miles per hour and the outside temperature is a -10 degrees F., the wind chill temperature is -33 degrees — below zero. So when you consider the wind-chill index, it's colder than what the weatherman tells you.

Now's the time to... Take pictures of your trees in case of fire storms or wind damage. They'll help an appraiser if you have casualty losses. Pretty up your front, empty window boxes, planters, etc. with evergreen boughs. If you haven't done so, start making yours a green thumb scrapbook, using clippings from this paper and garden magazines. Check your canna and dahlia roots to see how they are faring. A little moist peatmoss over them helps storage life.

**TUBEROUS BEGONIAS**  
You can start tuberous begonias from cuttings, seed and division of tubers. To make cuttings, start tubers indoors and when sprouts are three inches long, sever the fleshy stem and root in warm, moist sand, perlite or vermiculite. These rooted shoots are potted up and planted outdoors where they'll bloom the first year. Young cuttings form tubers that can be stored away for another year.

Or you can cut an old tuber into two or more pieces. Just make sure each piece has one or more "eyes." Place the tuber in moist peatmoss in February, allowing sprouts to form so you can see them. Then take a sharp knife and divide. Put each section in a loose soil. Tuberous begonias raised from seed will bloom in seven months. So if you sow now, you'll have blooming plants by summer.

Plants from seed are more compact than those from tubers, and you can separate color strains that are 90 percent or better true to color. Seed is fine and must not be covered. Merely press it into a loose soil mix.

Note: The Rieger begonia is started from cuttings. It's very susceptible to mildew, a furry white growth on leaves. Dust with sulfur or Karathane.

**OLD-FASHIONED ROSES**  
There's new interest in old-fashioned roses, and one reason is that they take such little care. Two yellow roses we're often asked about is Father Hugo's Rose (those hugonias) and Harrison's Yellow, both old-fashioned beauties. Harrison's Yellow

**Safety tip**  
**WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI)** — To use an adjustable wrench safely, the Hand Tools Institute suggests tightening the wrench jaws to the nut securely and pulling in the direction of the fixed jaw. A loosely adjusted wrench can slip, damaging the nut and the wrench and possibly injuring the user.

(one "r" only) is double, with about 40 petals, open flowered on strong stems. Leaves dark green, plant vigorous and long-lasting. Eather Hugo's rose has single blooms with only five petals, borne on long arching stems in May. A superb flowering shrub requiring very little pruning and no spraying.

**AFRICAN VIOLETS**  
The "ideal" night temperature for violets is around 65 to 70 degrees F., with a 5- to 10-degree rise during the day. Temperatures below 60 degrees for any extended period will slow the growth. If too high, your plants will

grow sappy and spindly, with a few blooms which drop before gaining good size.

**QUESTION BOX**  
Question of the Week: E.R. of Twin Falls—"I received a nice poinsettia and cyclamen for Christmas. After three days in the house, the leaves started to turn yellow and drop. What caused this? Is it due to cooking with gas?"  
I doubt it. Usually something like this is due to overwatering. First, make sure a hole is punched in the bottom of the foil to let excess water drain out. Water daily, without soaking

the plant so much that water stays on top. In other words, keep the soil uniformly moist, not soggy. If the plants happen to dry out, leaves will turn yellow, and with poinsettia, they may drop.

When you water a bone-dry soil ball, usually the water rushes to the bottom because the soil ball shrinks away from the pot, leaving a space. Such plants should be watered by placing pot and all in a pan of water for a half hour or until the soil is well soaked.

If plants are near a radiator or hot air register, you get yellowing and drooping of foliage because they lose

moisture faster than they can take it up. E.D. of Sun Valley: "Is it possible to grow edible mushrooms in our basement?"

It's possible but not profitable. Mushrooms grow so easily outdoors we often get the idea they can be raised cheaply and easily indoors. Not so, unless you're willing to be a little bit fussy.

First, you need a growing material ("compost") — a critical part of mushroom growing. For years mushrooms were grown in composted horse manure mixed with some

straw. If horse manure is available (there are more horses today than ever before) it's still simpler and easier to use than the complex synthetic composts made from cow-cows, meadow hay, dried brewer's grain, etc. The horse manure should be partially decomposed before use. A cellar is fine for growing mushrooms if you can maintain a uniform temperature between 50 and 60 degrees. You can buy pure culture spores ("seed") ready-to-sow. Almost any seed catalog handles the mushroom spawn, and the companies furnish directions with each order.

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**We just can't wait to save you money.**



# Pianist to perform here

TWIN FALLS — Concert pianist Wladimir Jan Kochanski will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium here.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the building fund of the Twin Falls LDS West Stake, which is sponsoring his appearance.

According to Tanya Buck, publicity chairman for the event, Kochanski has concertized widely in Europe and is becoming a box office phenomenon in the United States.

He is acclaimed by many as the greatest pianist since Paderewski, she said. The tall, slender pianist made his first major concert debut at the age of 12 when he performed the Tschikovsky Piano Concerto, overcoming obstacles of poverty, the lack of a good instrument and difficulty of finding the right teacher.

Shortly after he was admitted to the Juillard School of Music in New York City where he studied under Joseph and Mme. Rosina Lhevinne. Kochanski also studied in Europe under such greats as Edward Steuermann of Salzburg, Austria, who himself studied under Busoni, a student of Franz Liszt.

Convinced that today's stuffy classical artist is responsible for the decline of interest in great music, Kochanski plays programs designed to reach the hearts and imaginations of his listeners, Buck said. As an ambassador for good music, Kochanski has a missionary feeling towards his music and its power to uplift and ennoble people and give concerts frequently which are sponsored by church groups.

Between concerts Kochanski returns to his home in California where he leads a quiet life, walking along the ocean, reading, practicing and preparing for the next concert.

Recently he sold his \$40,000 Rolls-Royce, convinced that too much attachment to transient material possessions clutters up our lives and detracts from that which is important.

"For a long time" the artist has said, "I tried to escape my destiny. I took up flying, business and teaching. Finally I accepted the fact that there really was no choice. I am only happy playing the piano and sharing my music."

The public is invited to hear the artist and to a reception following the concert at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 600 Harrison St. Refreshments will be served and formal attire is appropriate, Buck said.

Patron seats for the center section are available at Dahnken's at \$25 per couple. General admission tickets for \$7.50 per person are available at the Music Center and Sullivan's Music Store.



Wladimir Jan Kochanski will play Friday at CSI auditorium.

*Shear Delight*

is proud to announce that Wanda Bernard & Loree Zander have just joined their fine professional staff. Call or come in and see them today.

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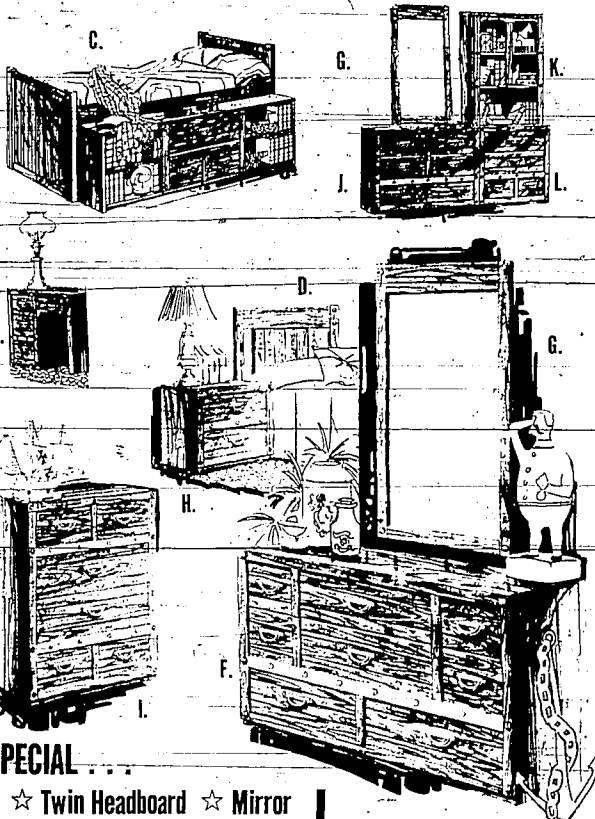
By United Press International Michel de Montaigne, considered the first true essayist, published his first two volumes in 1580 — making the essay form of literature, at least in one sense, 400 years old this year.

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## Fiction readings scheduled at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Ann Copeland, U.S.-born fiction writer, will present readings and a workshop here this week.

New writer in residence at the College of Idaho at Caldwell, Copeland's appearance at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday and Thursday is the first in a series of four readings, according to Dean Pettinger, CSI instructor.

She will give fiction readings at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 118 of the Shields building and conduct a fiction workshop at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 103.

Originally from Connecticut, she received her Ph.D. from Cornell, specializing in modern literature and has taught in high schools and universities in New York, Maryland, Indiana and New Brunswick.

Two collections of her short fiction, "At Peace" and "The Back Room" published by Oberon Press in Ottawa, have been well reviewed in major Canadian papers and journals, Pettinger said.

The title story in her collection "At Peace" was included in Martha Foley's "Best Canadian Stories: 77." Copeland, who lives in New Brunswick, Canada, where her husband teaches at Mount Allison University, presently is completing a third collection of stories—and is working on a novel.

In 1978 she was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts grant for creative writing. She and her husband have two sons, age 9 and 6.



Writer Ann Copeland



Dr. Lamb

## Ulcerative colitis hard to manage

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D., Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I'm writing you about my husband, Charley. We live in Florida. Charley had diarrhea for two months. He went to a gastroenterologist. X-rays were taken and a sigmoidoscope done. The doc said Charley had ulcerative colitis. Doc gave him Azulfidine (sulfasalazine). Charley was feeling good no more diarrhea.

We moved to another state and Charley went to another gastroenterologist. He did a colon scope and said Charley did not have ulcerative colitis. He told Charley to stop taking Azulfidine and started Charley on another medicine. A few days later Charley started bleeding. At first it was just a few drops, and we called the doc. He said it might be hemorrhoids. The bleeding got worse. We called again. This time the doc did another colon scope test and this time

doc said Charley had ulcerative colitis.

He put Charley on Azulfidine again. Would there have been scar tissue from Charley's first bout of ulcerative colitis and would it show? Would Charley have had bleeding if he had not stopped the Azulfidine? What are the signs when an attack is coming on? Should Charley be taking calcium since he no longer drinks milk?

Dear Reader,

Charley has a difficult disease and it's hard for doctors to manage it. Not only that, it can go into remissions on its own and cause no symptoms at all for a period of time and then strike again. That's why doctors sometimes have trouble knowing whether their medicine is working or whether old mother nature is just going through the cycle for ulcerative colitis.

For the benefit of other readers, ulcerative colitis is best described as

its name implies. It produces ulcerations in the colon. This is often associated with diarrhea, and if the ulcers are penetrating or in the right area, they can cause bleeding.

To answer your questions specifically, Charley may not have had the disease long enough to have produced scar formation and in that case, there wouldn't have been anything to see on the X-rays or other studies from his previous bout of ulcerative colitis. Long-standing ulcerative colitis often does cause changes in the colon that persist even between attacks. It's difficult to know whether Charley would have bled or not because of the unpredictable course of the disease with remissions and new attacks. So no one can really say that Charley would have bled if the Azulfidine had not been stopped.

The best evidence of an attack coming on really is the onset of pain

and diarrhea. Of course, if there's bleeding that's also a sign. Sometimes there can be a rather major loss of blood to the point that transfusions are required.

Yes, Charley should probably be getting calcium supplements, and you should talk to his doctor about this.

The nature of the disease and its treatment varies widely. There are certain aspects of it, though, that are similar to the problems of diarrhea so I am sending you The Health Letter, number 13-8, What You Need To Know About Diarrhea. This issue covers many of the causes of diarrhea and what can be done about the common forms of it. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1554, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## Horse shoe clinic set

TWIN FALLS — A horse shoeing clinic will be held during February each Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

This course will provide the student with basic skills required to successfully shoe a horse, with special attention on the most common problems.

Jerry Kordas, who has been shoeing show horses, hunters, jumpers, gaited horses, and hackney ponies in Southern California for 12 years, will instruct the class. He joined the International Union of Journeyman Horseshoers—and began shoeing Harness Horses (Trotters and Pacers) at Hollywood Park, Bay Meadows, Sacramento and Los Alamitos 10 years ago. He is also a graduate of Cal Poly Horse Shoeing School and has a bachelor of science degree from Pierce College.

Enrollment is limited. For more information contact Shawn Davis at 733-9554 ext. 320.



## Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

WHETHER it's an honest-to-goodness dining room complete with your walls and doors or an area that really part of your living room or kitchen you want the place where you eat to be as inviting and comfortable as good taste can make it. And, of course, it should be beautiful in function efficiently as well.

Concentrate first on your table. Take into consideration your family size and the size of your space. The most practical table is one that accommodates your entire family just as it stands, before knives are added. The most space saving is a drop leaf that stands against the wall when not in use. Naturally, it must be pulled out when used to make sure there is enough room.

Tables with formica tops are most advisable when the table is used at every meal. Most people prefer wood tops for formal dining areas that are less frequently used. You've always desired their beauty with a custom table top made to fit the table.

Chairs should be in keeping with your table. You should also sit in them to see if they are comfortable. Extra arm chairs can double for extra seating in the dining room or kitchen.

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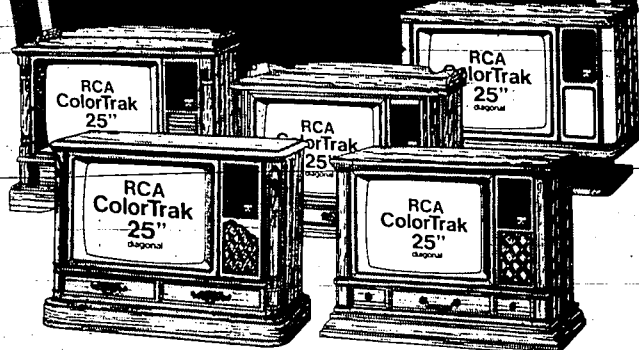
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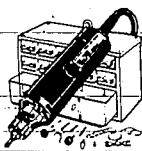


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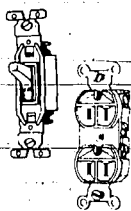


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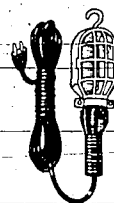


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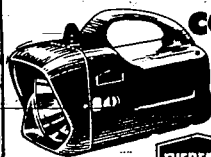


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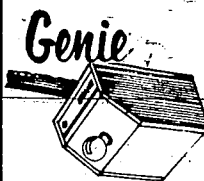
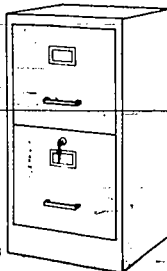
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