

Good morning!

SOME fog or clouds, but mostly fair. A2

ENERGY and the way we live series. C2

CAMAS County teacher mother of year. B1

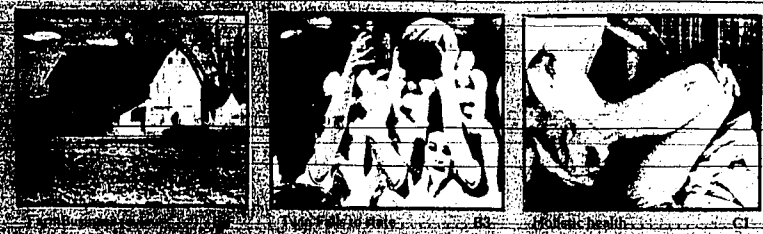
GOV. Evans sick and tired of being shot down. B1

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TWIN Falls man so country's carrier. A1

NO chance of U.S. at summer Olympics. A1



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The Times-News

75th year, No. 41

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 10, 1980

35¢

Sen. Bradley tells Idahoans Bribery charges 'not yet proven'

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Sen. William Bradley, D-N.J., Saturday warned against taking government allegations "at face value" in the current congressional bribery scandal.

The FBI-organized "sting" operation has so far implicated eight U.S. congressmen and senators alleged to have accepted funds from oil interests posing as Arabs. Included is Sen. Harrison A. Williams, New Jersey's senior senator and Bradley's colleague. Williams, like Bradley, is a Democrat.

A former New York Knicks basketball player, Bradley was in Boise to keynote the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet, a fundraising event for Idaho's Democratic Party.

"Where corruption is proven, it has to be rooted out," Bradley said at a news conference before the banquet. "You must start with being indignant with corruption. It is proven."

But Bradley warned that "serious issues have been raised with regard to individuals prior to a judicial process."

Until the justice system is allowed to reach its final verdict, those charges of corruption remain only allegations, he said.

"The allegations of government cannot always be taken at face value," Bradley said. "If that were the case, there would be no dissent and government would always be right."

Bradley, a 38-year-old freshman senator from New Jersey, was first elected in 1978. Williams has served in Congress for more than two decades.

Bradley said the Justice Department was not the only organization interested in Williams' conduct. The Senate Ethics Committee was launching a separate investigation into allegations the senator and seven congressmen accepted funds illegally after promising political favors.

Until those two groups finish their investigations and issues are resolved, Bradley said, "All I know is what I read in the newspapers."

"We must allow the justice system to work."

Bradley also said he doubted voters would retaliate against incumbent Democrats in this year's election because most of the politicians named in the Abscam scandal were Democrats.

Bradley, who also played on the 1964 U.S. Olympics basketball team, endorsed President Carter's Olympic boycott.

It would be "highly inappropriate to hold the summer Olympics in Moscow after the Soviets had invaded Afghanistan," Bradley said.

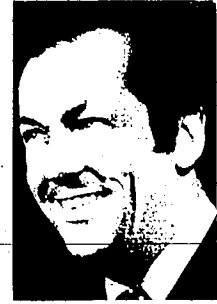
The Soviets see the 1980 games as "the biggest peacetime propaganda since Sputnik."

"The boycott may hurt, even destroy the Olympic games as we know them," Bradley said. "But that isn't necessarily a bad thing. Boycotting the games this year may allow for their restructuring next year."

The idea of the Olympics was always noble and stressed international brotherhood and promotion of the world community, Bradley said.

But in reality, he added, international politics "have buffeted the Olympics constantly."

(Revelation of the bribery scandal made for a traumatic week on Capitol Hill. Page A7.)



U.S. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.

Bodies of airmen recovered at crash

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The bodies of two naval airmen were found Saturday afternoon near the wreckage of their jet trainer at the 9,350-foot elevation of rugged Boulder Mountain.

A Navy spokesman said the two men are Lt. Frank H. Edwards, 30, whose home address is Stockton, Calif., and Lt. j.g. Michael A. Carpenter, 27, of San Antonio, Tex. The next of kin of both men had been notified Saturday afternoon, officials said.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said reports from ground crews who reached the wreckage about 1:15 p.m. indicated both men died on impact. He said he was told the bodies were near the wreckage, not in it, indicating they may have made a last-minute ejection attempt.

The plane, an A-6 Navy jet trainer capable of carrying a pilot and navigator bombardier, crashed into the snow-covered peak some three and a half miles south of Galena Summit around 4 p.m. Friday.

Attempts to reach the wreckage were abandoned about 11 p.m. Friday after a search of the surrounding area failed to indicate any survivors. Saturday morning a helicopter from Mountain Home Air Force Base returned to the scene along with a four-man investigation team from the plane's home base of Whidbey Island Naval Air Station near Seattle.

Information from the base did not indicate which of the men was piloting the aircraft when it crashed into the mountain in clear, sunny weather. Base officials said the two men were flying from Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho back to Whidbey after routine training maneuvers in this area. They were unable to say why the

aircraft struck the mountain. The public information officer at Whidbey said the investigation team may be able to piece together enough information for a possible cause.

Drexler said military authorities decided Saturday evening not to bring out the bodies until Sunday. A base camp was set up near the crash site and some of the investigators and other officers were remaining on the mountain overnight, the sheriff said. Some returned to Boise for the night.

He said after the chopper was able to land on the mountain Saturday, the searchers began climbing down to the wreckage while ground parties, made up of search and rescue units from Blaine and Custer counties, were climbing up.

"I'm not sure just who reached the site first and found the victims' bodies," Drexler said.

He said during the daylight hours Saturday it was determined the plane actually went down in Custer County although the scene is closer to Hailey and other Blaine-County communities.

Deskin Waters of Twin Falls, who was a pilot at the Whidbey Island station until three years ago, said the A-6 is the Navy's sister plane to the Air Force's F-111, a trainer-based at Mountain Home. He said the two installations frequently cooperate in training maneuvers and contests. Both aircraft carry two people and are attack planes.

Waters said the plane is generally a low-level plane designed for all-weather and instrument flights. But he said the plane can cruise at altitudes up to 40,000 feet. He said they do not fly "hooded or blind on missions; even when on instruments there is a visual backup."

Depression

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mormon women are particularly vulnerable to depression because they set impossibly high standards for themselves, a Salt Lake City psychiatrist says.

Something as simple as getting the dishes done by 9:30 and the laundry done by 10 each evening are decline to "people who don't think and (who) take it as gospel," said Dr. Elizabeth "Libby" Hirsch, chief unit psychiatrist, Copper Mountain Mental Health Center.

"Most of the problems people in the church have come because they don't put things in perspective," she said in a presentation before mental health workers Friday in Twin Falls.

She cites the imaginary life of Mormon woman "Patti Perfect." Patti jogs five miles before preparing a four-course breakfast, gets all the laundry and dishes done while she's baking—12 loaves of bread—in the afternoon she delivers the loaves to the needy and volunteers as a special education teacher because she wants to "keep up" her degree in clinical psychology.

"Nobody can do this," Hirsch said. But "a lot of people think this is what the church is teaching. That is NOT what the church is teaching."

Hirsch achieved attention after she appeared in a Salt Lake City television documentary about depression among Mormon women. Since then she has held workshops through the west, describing the problems Mormon women have in living up to standards she feels are set by people, not doctrine.

The Twin Falls stake sponsored her visit here to speak to LDS leaders, laymen and others about coping with depression.

Hirsch said many depressed LDS women are reluctant to seek out help since they feel their problems stem from their failure to live according to the Words of Wisdom.

She illustrates with an example: "Suzy Schmo," the LDS girl who lived all her life in Murtaugh. Suppose Suzy's father was a bishop, her mother was in the Relief Society and her uncle was the stake president. Living in a Mormon area, she accepts her father's word as church law.

If he says never chew bubble gum ("or to always vote Republican," suggests one Mental Health worker) she accepts that as doctrine.

She's also told marriage and six kids will make her happy. Later she thinks, "So I married. Even had six kids. I'm not happy. But," and Hirsch pitches her voice higher. "They said this would make you happy. You'll love every golden minute of it." She makes a wry face and the group laughs.

Suzy feels guilty she's unhappy. "Thus," Hirsch says, "it's not going to be coming in and saving the 'no-depressed out of their jourd.'" Hirsch said.

Hirsch is not saying LDS women suffer depression more than average. "It's just that they have a harder time acknowledging and dealing with it than average."

Instead, they go to a family doctor, complaining of headaches or fatigue. "It's more acceptable to go to a real doctor and have something really wrong with you, because that is acceptable in what people think is the LDS structure."



Salt Lake City psychiatrist Elizabeth Hirsch helps fellow Mormon women with emotional problems

But being the perfect wife and mother is "not doctrine, it's an assumption. 'Oh, my goodness, Mormons must be perfect, so I can't be depressed,'" she said.

"There are a few people in the General Authorities that really subscribe to that (assumption). They are much older and more conservative."

From hearing Barbara Smith, president of the Relief Society, Hirsch concludes "she does not understand, to this day, about depression."

The ultimate goal of a Mormon's life is, of course, perfection, but "the purpose of your living here is progress. Perfection is a process," Hirsch contends. She feels the church is changing and has started to recognize that mental problems are not all cured by simply reading the scriptures.

"The LDS faith may help depression," she said. By reminding a person that they already have a good "track record," in their pre-existence, (otherwise they wouldn't be here) a therapist can build their sense of self-worth.

If a person says "I should be able to overcome this," or "It's a struggle God gave me," Hirsch suggests asking the patients who gave the doctors the knowledge to discover medication and research behavior.

Victim of severe depression tells how new brain implant ended years of pain

Editor's note: The author, a former reporter, wrote the following account for *Newhouse News Service*.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A dozen years ago, depression first gouged my mind.

Perhaps it was around before then, but when I was a young man, it began to stir—and have—something really wrong with you, because that is acceptable in what people think is the LDS structure.

As years passed, it became worse. College fell first. In 1968, when I was 20, I was so sick I often got to go on.

Then there was a newspaper career. It went on for eight years. It was a good career, but in 1976, the illness came with such vengeance that the career, once so golden, fell in its path.

There were weeks when my brain

would not focus, days when I could not get out of bed, hours of darkness so thick I could reach out and take death by the hand.

A line of doctors and therapists threw their skills into the fight. Finally, late last year, they had no more pills, no more words and only more suggestion. It was surgery.

Now it is 1980, so many years since the beginning, and they tell me at last that it is over. The surgery was a success, and the dark cloud will not come again.

This is the story of years at the edges of hell, of desperate medical efforts that failed, and of the surgeon's knife that returned my life to me.

Depression always has hidden my family. Twenty years before I was

born, my grandfather swigged a bottle of acid and died while his two young sons watched and begged.

My father remembered that the fluid ran down the sides of the man's face as he turned the bottle up.

Then, on a Thursday afternoon, in the fall of 1969, my father used a .38-Caliber pistol and sloped his life in the house where he lived.

My father was a sports writer. In the world where he lived, he was a big man. Big to everybody, but not to himself.

A few years later, his sister swallowed sleeping pills and whiskey and jumped into the waters of a quarry. The coroner said she drowned.

That left me the direct descendant

of two generations who lived their lives in a leftover Poe story. The mantle fell heavily on my shoulders.

After leaving the newspaper in 1976, I stumbled through jobs I could do part of the time. My wife and I had a baby. I sold insurance. I wrote freelance articles about laundries. Mostly, my wife brought the groceries home.

Then it was done. After February 1978, I could work no more.

My baby girl had come home from the hospital to a two-room hut with space heaters. Some days, men would come and turn off the lights.

In 1978, I was in the hospital 10 times.

Continued on page A2

Continued on page A2

Sunday briefing



Jana Hirschmann-Levy, husband Richard Levy protest draft

Anti-draft group burns U.S. flag

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 2,000 chanting anti-draft demonstrators staged a "holly" march through midtown Saturday that culminated in the burning of an American flag outside President Carter's reelection campaign headquarters. The demonstrators rallied at noon at Times Square carrying signs that read "Resist the Draft," "Hell No, We Won't Go," and "Carter and Congress: Youth Wants a Better Deal."

They also carried orange banners reading "No Draft, No War" and "Stop the U.S. War Drive." They chanted "One, two, three, four, we won't fight Exxon's war," and "Hell no, we won't fight for Texaco."

In Times Square they listened to antiwar speeches from a number of speakers, including former Rep. Bill Abraham. "I find it very ironic that pressure is being put on women to serve through equal rights," Mrs. Abzug told the crowd. "President Carter is playing on the people's feelings of patriotism."

She told reporters, "I'm opposed to registering men or women. It's an election year play. He is mobilizing for registration instead of fighting against inflation."

Kathy Heatrice, 19, of Brooklyn, said, "This (Afghanistan) is not our war. It's another Vietnam."

Maine may be close; polls favor Carter, Bush

Newsday Today's Democratic presidential caucuses will be the nation's second major test for the party's presidential nomination. The polls place the president last Tuesday by the University of Maine through last Tuesday showed Carter leading Kennedy by 23-31 percent. And yet, among some state Democratic politicians, there is a feeling the Maine caucuses might turn out to be closer than Iowa's were — a 29-33 percent Carter victory, and closer than the polls predict.

Brownen Tudor, executive director of the Maine Democratic Party, said she has sensed some Kennedy momentum in the past couple of weeks. "I think it's a close race," she said.

This is the first time the Democrats have held their caucuses in Maine on a single day — the Republicans still dribble their caucuses out from January to the end of March. On the GOP side, it is impossible to discover who is ahead now, though the University of Maine poll had George Bush leading with almost 30 percent, followed by Ronald Reagan at 24 percent and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker with 14 percent.

Nationally, Democratic leaders believe by a 6:1 margin that Carter will defeat Kennedy for his party's presidential nomination, according to a poll released Saturday night.

A poll by U.S. News and World Report magazine said 83 percent of the officials contacted said Carter would beat the Massachusetts senator. Responding were 294 of the 366 members and officers of the Democratic National Committee.

In the Massachusetts Republican primary, Bush has a commanding 61-16 percent lead over Ronald Reagan in the Massachusetts Republican primary, a Boston Globe poll said Saturday night.

The statewide telephone poll was conducted Jan. 28 to Feb. 3 by Research Analysis Corp. among 790 potential Republican and independent voters.

Missouri guard fights storm

National Guard troops, nearing exhaustion, trucked doctors through two-foot snowdrifts to isolated hospitals, and hoarders left grocery store shelves bare in the snowbound midlands Saturday. Deep snows that smothered a broad area of Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee were blamed, at least in part, for five deaths. The storm pushed relentlessly eastward, confronting Virginia and the Carolinas with their third major snowfall in little more than a week.

Missouri National Guardsmen ordered to duty in the hard-hit Joplin and Springfield areas used trucks to carry doctors and other emergency medical personnel between their homes and hospitals.

Embassy seizure in 5th day

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftists held six hostages at the Spanish Embassy for the fifth day Saturday and unidentified gunmen fired on the leftist-occupied Christian Democratic Party offices, authorities said. Authorities said gunmen drove past the headquarters in cars and sprayed submachine gun fire at the building where 13 hostages are being held by the leftist Feb. 28 Popular Leagues. No injuries were reported.

Ex-Rhodesian head arrested

SHABANI-Rhodesia (UPI) — Authorities Saturday arrested former Prime Minister Garfield Todd, 72, on charges of aiding black guerrillas. Todd, who led Rhodesia during the 1950s, was arrested at a time when increasing violence and bitter charges of voter intimidation continued to mar campaigning for elections.

Todd, who broke with Rhodesia's former white minority leadership and became an advisor to black guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo, was arrested at his farm in the Midlands.

Cruiser captain won't talk

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The captain of the Coast Guard vessel that collided with an oil tanker and carried 21 Coast Guardsmen to their death took the Fifth Amendment on the advice of his attorney Saturday and refused to testify at a board of inquiry. The proceedings were then adjourned to allow lawyers for the tanker S.S. Capricorn to file a petition to stop the hearing. Captain lawyers have objected to Coast Guard officials sitting in judgment on the Jan. 28 accident because it involved their own ship.

Prisoners face death penalty

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Prosecutors said Saturday they would seek the death penalty against prisoners responsible for the grisly torture-slayings of fellow inmates during rioting at the New Mexico State Penitentiary last week.

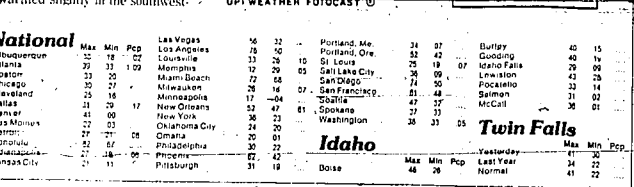
The official death count in the 36-hour uprising, the nation's worst since Attica, stood at 23. There were 10 injured. As many as 125 inmates may face criminal charges as a result of their participation in the bloody riot, but the number of prisoners who could be charged with first degree murder has not been determined.

Inmates were interviewed at the prison all week in an attempt to build evidence for the criminal cases to be prosecuted by Attorney General Jeff Bingaman and District Attorney Eloy Martinez.

Today's weather

Some night and morning fog but mostly fair

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: A few areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Otherwise mostly fair through Monday. Overnight lows in the teens to low 20s and highs in the 40s. The extended forecast for Tuesday through Thursday calls for dry and cool with below normal temperatures. Highs will be in the 30s in the west and 20s to low 30s in the east. Lows will be in the teens to mid 20s in the west and mostly in the teens in the east.



National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	52	32	0	Butter	42	15	0
Atlanta	52	31	0	Gooding	42	15	0
Boston	42	22	0	Idaho Falls	32	10	0
Chicago	42	22	0	Lowland	32	10	0
Cleveland	42	22	0	Pocatello	32	10	0
Dallas	42	22	0	Shoshone	32	10	0
Denver	42	22	0	McCall	32	10	0
Des Moines	42	22	0	Washington	32	10	0
Detroit	42	22	0				
Houston	42	22	0				
Indianapolis	42	22	0				
Kansas City	42	22	0				

Therapist aids fellow LDS

Continued from page A1
"I love Salt Lake City. I love not having to drive 20 miles to church. I love talking about Mormon things with other Mormons and being angry. What more do they want?"
Yet she's concerned about "compulsion" Salt Lake City Mormons. She was furious when KSL-TV cancelled the depression documentary the day it was to air. (An expanded version later ran.)
"Salt Lake Mormons are a different kind of Mormon, they really are," she said. "There's an awful lot of people who are homegrown and never think about their religion. That drives me bananas."
For example she's tried to show

women it's all right to feel angry, citing Biblical examples, like the Flood and Jesus' disruption at the Jerusalem temple. "Big important people like God and Jesus getting mad and angry. What more do they want?"
But when someone from Ensign magazine, a church publication, interviewed her for a story about anger, she said she took one-eighth of the cases where anger was "bad," and concluded that since anger came from sin, it was sin and therefore Mormons shouldn't get angry.
"That's more likely to hurt people in the church," says Schmoor from Murtaugh who said that and feel

Ensign is gospel," she said. "If happens and it's tragic. It's not tragic if people will think about it, but a lot of people in the church won't think. They hear her part, she intends to 'stay and try to wake people up.'"
As a single woman, Hirsch had had to resolve some inner conflicts with church beliefs. She converted ten months before she went into medical school and heard comments like, "Wow, that's really nice. He'll try to meet a husband if you were a secretary."
"I've done those kind of head trips on myself," she said. She feels it gives her insight into the problems of her fellow LDS women.

Victim of depression relates cure via surgical technique

Continued from page A1
They were good hospitals in Birmingham and Tusculousa places with excellent doctors and excellent staff. Most treatment that year was under a Tusculousa psychiatrist named Allie Boyd.
There were drugs and shock treatments. Boyd thrashed through the latest psychiatric science had to offer. The depression stayed.
More and more, I thought of suicide. I went to the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md., in February 1979. It is a research facility which draws the brightest and the best of the nation's physicians to learn and try to help people. It also pulls in the most desperate of mental patients.
I was there 28 weeks. They were painful weeks of constant needles, repeated spinal taps and procedures that brought wringing nausea.
In August 1979, he had learned what they could for my body and done what they could for my mind. I was sent home to live or die as best I could. Dr. Boyd took up the fight again.
On Sept. 26, 1979 — 10 years and one

day after my father died — I swallowed bottles of pills, locked myself in a bathroom at home and waited to die.
After a while, my wife talked me into the car for yet another trip to the hospital. I thought the pills had time to do their work. I didn't expect the emergency room personnel who sweated to snatch me from my coffin. I was at ease in the gathering darkness.
But they kept me alive, kept me in the hospital until the wild ramblings of my brain slowed down, and sent me home.
The depression went on. There were other near brushes with suicide, more hospitalizations to keep me alive.
As early as the summer of 1978, Dr. Boyd had mentioned the possibility of surgery in Birmingham, but his colleagues there did not agree. Later, they concurred. The surgery was set for Dec. 27, 1979.
I was told they were "gutting" me; but I'd seen gutted men before. And he had said he'd taught me all about experimental procedures. I expected to have the surgery. Then I expected to go home and take my life.

The surgery certainly was more complicated than having my tonsils out. I hurt. For days, the pain left me at the edge of awareness. There were headaches that made me jerk up in bed clutching my skull.
But there was a change. After the device was turned on, the depression subsided.
I simply lay in the hospital room and waited. I was certain it would come back in its own time.
Almost six weeks have gone by since my surgery. I've waited every day for the crushing depression to come again.
It hasn't. A battery in my pocket and wires to my brain have done what nothing else could do.
There still are problems. I don't sleep well. Headaches come and go. Once, fluid built up beneath the skin on my chest. But the depression, that monster that took three lives in two generations — and bid coldly to take mine — has been beaten back.
The device on my chest remains in the realm of medical research. Things can go wrong, and might. This year or five years from now. But that will be tomorrow. I can wait until tomorrow.

Brain pacemaker solves mental problems

Newhouse News Service
BIRMINGHAM (UPI) — A neurosurgeon is now implanting a battery-operated pacemaker in the brain to try to control emotional problems such as depression.
The pacemaker sends small electrical impulses to the brain of a patient suffering severe psychiatric problems that haven't responded to other treatment.
It was for psychiatric patients was pioneered by Dr. Robert G. Heath, who heads the neurology and psychiatry programs at Tulane University in New Orleans.
A spokesman for Heath's office said that between 1976 and 1978, Heath implanted the brain pacemaker in 38 patients who had depression, schizophrenia or other psychiatric problems.
The procedure also has been performed at the University of Alabama in Birmingham (UAB) Medical Center. The most recent patient was David Marshall, a former staff

writer with the Birmingham News. The pacemaker system is technically known as a "neurostimulation system" — meaning stimulation of part of the central nervous system, in this case stimulation of the brain.
The portion of the system that's implanted on the brain consists of

electrodes. A group of 15 electrodes, all of them together measuring about an inch and a half square, are implanted on the brain's surface just at the base of the skull.
As part of a four-hour operation, surgeons make an incision just at the base of the skull, and remove a small part of the skull.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 1980 with 325 to follow.
The moon is in its last quarter.
The evening stars are — Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
American journalist William Allen White was born on Feb. 10, 1868.
American actor-entertainers Jimmy Durante (1893) and Robert Wagner (1900) also were born on this date.

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LEGAL NOTICE

A PUBLIC NOTICE
A draft of the 1980 proposed state plan for Title I of the State Education Act is available for review and comment from the State Department of Education. Comments must be submitted to the State Department of Education, 650 West Schmale Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83720, prior to March 10, 1980. Inquiries may be made by calling 800-334-0279.
Public Information Office,
February 4, 1980
PUBLISHED Sunday, Feb. 10, 1980

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Hagerman water quality study set

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
HAGERMAN — Investigators from the Idaho Department of Water Resources are beginning a study to evaluate water quality in the Hagerman Valley.

"When the Troutco fish farm applied for construction permission, a

lot of residents claimed fish farms in the area were already hurting the streams and messing up the water," said Jim Winner, who is conducting the study. "They claimed there was striking water and that muck was filling up the creeks."

"After that the department director (Steve Alfred) asked that a study be

done providing accurate data for future decision-making," Winner continued. "Rather than just looking at the impact of the fish farms, we'll be looking at all types of pollutants, including dairy and feedlot operations."

Controversy around Troutco opening a fish farm in the Hagerman Valley hasn't been settled, although a public hearing on the request was held by the DWR two months ago.

Winner plans to take water samples along Billingsley Creek in Hagerman Valley during March and again in the summer. These will measure water temperature, nutrient levels, sedi-

ment loads, dissolved oxygen and acidity levels.

The water samples will be given to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for analysis. Winner said the Fish and Game Department may also become involved in the study.

According to Winner, the Hagerman Valley study is part of the DWR's efforts to make future water management decisions according to state water rights and low-level stream populations.

"I would have liked to do the study over a full year, but that's not possible. Instead it'll just be six months, but I'll still get the lowest and highest flows for the stream," Winner said.

During March, aquifer-fed streams like Billingsley Creek reach annual lows. In August and September the streams rise because spring runoff are just arriving through the aquifer and additional water is gathered through irrigation ground seepage, according to Winner.

"Springs respond to the natural recharge to the aquifer, but there is a delay time because spring runoff take so much time to travel," Winner said. "This makes these streams very unique."

Winner believes the most critical time for stream life habitat is during mid-summer months because of the hot temperatures.

"Local authorities are pretty much out of the study," Winner said. "Of course we'll be keeping George Lemmon (Hagerman Valley water master) informed on what we're doing and will be asking various people permission to cross their land to take samples."

Winner refused to speculate on the study's possible findings. His final report will be published in November.

"I'd rather not speculate right now. All I can say is that this study is important to both fish farm and irrigation applications. It will also be applicable to Riley Creek, which is just to the east of Billingsley Creek," Winner said.

Gooding cattle herds scabies search pushed

GOODING — Treatment for cattle scabies in Gooding County herds is nearing completion as state livestock inspectors continue their search for infected animals throughout Idaho and other states this winter.

Only two herds in Gooding County were infected by the parasite mites and inspection of other herds showed no sign of the affliction spreading, reported project coordinator Robert Gibbons.

"One interesting aspect of this infection is the fact that there was no apparent spreading," said Gibbons, who works for the Idaho Bureau of Animal Health. "This is the nature of these particular mites. They're slow spreaders."

Scabies are mites that live on the surface of cattle. They cause lesions and feed off the animals' fluids.

"Even though no other cases of scabies was discovered in Gooding County, all herds coming in contact with the two infected groups had to be dipped in highly toxic pesticides. This involved about 30 ranchers and about 12,000 head of cattle in Gooding County alone."

Dippings are continuing in other parts of the state because of possible infection transmitted through cattle sales during the past two years, Gibbons reported. He said it was too early to tell how widespread this search will become, although they've already involved a few ranchers in Twin Falls and Jerome Counties. Inquiries have also been sent to state inspectors in Utah and Nevada.

"No sign has been found that these same mites have been carried to other herds. However, in our investigations we've come across other infections of scabies that involve different types of mites," Gibbons said. "The important thing to note is that we're trying to determine where the infection came from."

It is believed that the Gooding County scabies infection was brought in from out of state through cattle sales.

"It's pretty much over in Gooding County as well as most of south central Idaho," Gibbons continued. "Almost all the dipping has been completed and we're in the final stages."

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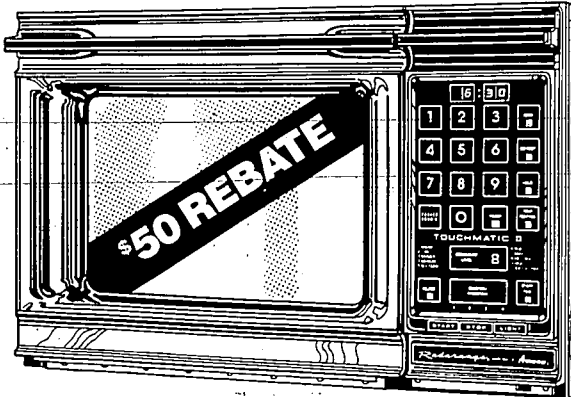
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

Registering women not the main issue

President Carter's proposal to register women for the draft for the first time in this country's history already has unleashed a backlash of opinion.

But before the nation embroils itself in the argument of whether or not women should be thrust into combat roles in the event of war, it should remember that Carter's proposal is for a registration system only, designed to form a pool of readily-available men and women ages 19 to 20 for possible call-up. An actual draft would not come unless the nation was on the brink of war.

It's evident a rebirth of the Selective Service registration system is needed for two reasons: the diminishing number of men and women in uniform today and the heightened chances of war caused by the turmoil in Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

But even before these twin crises sparked Carter to ask for funds to renew draft registration, it was evident something had to be done to shore up the manpower needs of the military in an emergency. The all-volunteer concept isn't filling the bill.

Iran and Afghanistan also sobered up Con-

gress and the Pentagon to the shortcomings of America's ability to quickly reinforce its military should war come. With no registration system in place, the country would be hamstringed. Carter's proposal would shorten the draft start-up time by three months, but even at that, the mobilization gap would be too long.

Carter's call to register women for the draft does not physically inconvenience anyone. Obviously the mental concern is another question: The larger logistical problems would occur only if and when women are actually called into service.

Although a rational proposal, Carter risks deflating his rising popularity with the call to register women. But perhaps it is another sign of a President finally realizing the full power of his office.

Whatever, this debate might be all for naught. The mood of Congress is not to register or draft women.

Which is why Carter will split his proposals for funding the registration, one for men, one for women — another sign of a pragmatic president at work.

James Kilpatrick

Sons, daughters, the draft

WASHINGTON — Mr. Carter accomplished one thing in his State of the Union address: He suddenly concentrated the minds of American parents and of their sons and daughters.

"I hope that it will not become necessary to impose a draft," Mr. Carter said. However, we must be prepared for that possibility. I will send legislation and budget proposals to the Congress next month so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise."

For the record, I think Mr. Carter's registration proposal is prudent, responsible and justifiable. I see nothing wrong, and much that is right, in a simple requirement that young men and young women first get their names in an orderly national register.

As a symbol of national determination, such a registration might have some dramatic value. It can do no harm. If the president had proposed an actual draft, I could understand a national uproar. I would today oppose a draft myself. But there is something embarrassing, something shameful, in the anti-registration intrigues we are seeing.

The disclosure has infected some of my colleagues of the editorial page. Ellen Goodman, who writes out of Boston, has a daughter not quite 12. Ms. Goodman's personal handwriting would appear to be perhaps six years premature, but she is all

wrought up, anyhow. She is horrified by the very idea that her daughter could be sent in 1987 "to fight for fossil fuel or fossilized ideas." She can imagine no justification for war other than self-defense.

Richard Reeves, writing under a New Jersey dateline, reports that he and his son, who will be 18 next month, were talking about his plans for college. Then the word was being tried to avoid come up, and neither of us knew what to say. That word was "Canada."

Mr. Reeves went visiting in the Denzville area. ("Of the friends I saw this weekend, all but one seemed to be saying that they would advise or support decisions by their sons and daughters to evade a new draft.") In the absence of any expression to the contrary we are left to believe that the Reeves, pere et filii, concur in such decisions.

At George Washington University here in Washington, a Student Peace Coalition has been formed. Its members are "not interested in being drafted or going to war." At Georgetown, students greeted Senator Kennedy last month with signs that read, "Draft Beer. Not Students." The American Student Association conducted a seminar on "Draft Registration: What to Do on Your Campus to Stop it."

Well, I am reminded of a passage from Edmund Burke, "Because half a dozen grasshoppers under a fern make the field ring with their impor-

tant chink, whilst thousands of great cattle, reposed beneath the shadow of the British oak, chew the cud and are silent, pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field; that, of course, they are many in number; or that, after all, they are other than the little, shriveled, meagre, hopping, though loud and troublesome insects of the hour."

What pusillanimous virus has infected the bones-of-our-privileged-children? They are exemplars of the Take Generation that succeeds the Take Generation. They will take, take, take; they will take a tax-subsidized education; they will take all the benefits of a free society, especially the right of free speech; they will take the inherited values of 200 years; they will defend those values. Give of themselves? Hell, no, we won't do it.

I think these craven voices are Burke's grasshoppers, few in number, shrill in volume. Because my colleagues have injected a personal note, perhaps I may be forgiven a footnote of my own. My oldest son did his hitch with the Leathernecks. My second son, a Navy quartermaster, is on the bridge of a ship in the Persian Gulf region. My third son, an Army specialist, is on a peace assignment.

I am very proud of my son the soldier, my son the sailor, and my son the Marine. And I suppose my colleague, should the advice of his weekend friends prevail, will one day be as proud of a different way of his son the draft dodger.



Art Buchwald

Truth in jewelry

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate WASHINGTON — The newspapers and airwaves are filled with commercials urging people to bring in their gold and silver jewelry to stores and dealers.

Jewelers are not selling but buying these days, and the public is showing up in droves with everything from diamond pendants to silver salt and pepper shakers.

White it is true that the buy-back value of these items has never been higher, there is a danger involved which I believe everyone should be warned about.

McCluskey's wife decided to cash in on some valuable pieces of jewelry that her husband had given her through the years. She was under the impression and McCluskey had never denied it — that everything he bought her was worth a fortune.

Accompanied by her friend, Melba, "for protection" she took it all down to a jeweler who was guaranteeing the highest prices in Washington.

The man behind the counter picked up one piece at a time, said "junk," and threw it down Mrs. McCluskey

was not only shattered by the man's contempt for her earthly possessions; but mortified that Melba was a witness to the embarrassing scene.

Melba promised she wouldn't say a word to anyone. What she really meant was that she wouldn't say a word to anyone until she could get to the nearest telephone.

When McCluskey got home that evening, his martini was warm and his wife was cold.

"Do you remember that beautiful gold necklace you bought me in Mexico City ten years ago?" his wife asked.

"The one we had insured for \$5,000? I hope you didn't lose it."

"I wish I had," she replied. "I took it to the jeweler today and he said it was worth \$20."

"That's ridiculous. The man who sold it to me in a dark alley off the Avenida de Montezuma said it was a precious Inca treasure."

"You never told me you bought it from a man in a dark alley!"

"You never asked me if the pearl earrings you brought back from Beverly Hills were made by the Monsanto

Chemical Co.?"

"I don't believe it—I paid \$150 for them."

"And the silver family hairloom brooch you gave me for our wedding? Plated. I've never had such a miserable day in my whole life."

"Well, who told you to go to the jewelers? You were very happy wearing all that stuff before you found out what it was worth."

McCluskey's wife said, "But if my jewelry is a lie, maybe everything about this marriage is a lie."

"That's the stupidest thing I ever heard: We've been married for 15 years, and just because some greedy jewel broker tells you your knobbies aren't worth what you thought they were, there is no sense in thinking our marriage is on the rocks. The thing I have always loved you for is that you are not one of those hard, grasping women who counts her blessings in knobbies."

"Well," McCluskey's wife said, "if something did happen with this marriage, I could always sell my diamond engagement ring."

McCluskey said nervously, "I wouldn't if I were you."

Letters

Burning garbage

Editor, Times-News: I can see the headlines now, decked in flashing colored lights and tinsel. "City fathers unanimously vote in garbage incinerator."

February winds made ill and you sit relaxing in your kitchen, staring out the window at barren trees caked in withering white, lazily dreaming of spring zippers beckoning to all that lives to begin again its reawakening. Your ever-vigilant city fathers, however, do not rest. For, as the saying goes, "when the cat's asleep, the mice will steal his milk." These city fathers even now debate whether to spend \$1.5 million on a gold-plated, oversized 55-gallon trash incinerator. You recall, we all had one in our backyards, not so very long ago. Can you seriously consider letting them do this to you in light of the \$5 million spent tank they just recently have had to admit doesn't work?

Basically, it's a good idea, you say. And it is! Conservation is and always has been the soundest of practices. But ask yourself, why hasn't free enterprise stepped in to contract to burn garbage, if it's so lucrative? The answer is, it hasn't been. Just in the last year, the cost of gasoline has almost doubled. "Garbage trucks use a lot of it on long hauls." The by-products of such trash factories

(energy especially) have jumped out of sight. The time has indeed never been riper for such a waste disposal plant. But it is not the place of the blundering, if well-meaning, guardians of the public trust to undertake this project. Do you seriously suppose that after they lighten your wallet to build this monster, they will return to you the stockholders, any dividends?

I think not. Rather it is more probable, they will use any profits to still further increase their guardianship over you, "poor huddled masses," unable or unwilling to care for yourselves. You will have once again given up another piece of your freedom pie and there is little enough left as it is.

Ask yourself: How much experience these people have in the design, maintenance and accounting of such a facility? Who is selling them this big, juicy, red apple? Do those folks have some economic interest in foisting their system upon us? I suspect so. Have the city fathers shopped around? There are other systems on the market. What does the future hold 10 years down the road? Will the system then be a red herring? Is it going to strip a half section of land of its potential market? And for how

long? Should the system be designed to patch into the electric power grid? Maybe the waste products of the burning are of value. Is a separator designed into the facility? Maybe the whole thing would be economically more beneficial as a methane and fertilizer factory. Will you need four separate garbage cans, for various kinds of refuse you discard? Do you think you will be burning most of your refuse? Would the facility then sit idle for six months? What kind of efficiency rating does the system possess?

Just how accurate are the projected cost and income figures? How many of you would not invest \$1400 in a savings account that promised to return \$425 at the end of the year? (That's 31 percent return — 6 percent is good at the bank.) In essence that's what they seem to claim. If so, I'll take on all investments and build the plant myself, but then I wouldn't have the chance because somebody out there in the market place would have already done it.

PHILAUH Berger

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

David Morrissey

Perhaps they'll dam the Grand Canyon

BOISE: To the rest of the nation Idaho is famous, for perhaps two things.

The first, understandably, is potatoes.

The second is Silver Creek. Idaho's potatoes are famous in part because they are a high-quality product. But a promotion campaign that has extended over the past three or four decades and which has involved hundreds of dollars has hurt them.

Silver Creek is famous simply for itself. No one had to advertise to tell trout fishermen this was a unique trout. They found it on their own and the angler grapevine quickly spread the word. Today, it is considered by many to be one of the finest trout fishing streams in the country, and probably in the world.

That Silver Creek has become a focus of controversy in the Idaho Legislature is surprising. This was the type of stream that two years ago when the State Water Plan was passed — most legislators privately

agreed should be protected with a minimum streamflow and preserved for recreational uses.

The House Resources and Conservation Committee, where the proposals for Silver Creek are still being held, did last week agree on a stretch of the river should be preserved in its present state.

But it refused to accept recommendations from the Fish-and-Game Department and the Department of Water Resources. What a seven-mile stretch of the river should receive equal status.

It is possible, though still unclear, that last week's vote was the first step toward commercial development of Silver Creek.

Legislators on that committee gave several reasons for voting against the two state agencies. Some said they were concerned about "backing up" the stream, and never being able to dam its waters for hydroelectric power.

Others questioned the legal precedent that they were setting. A minimum flow, once granted, becomes a pro-

perty right. Future irrigation and land development could be restricted by that right.

But the major reason behind the committee's action was the request by Ken Ellis, a Buhl fish farmer, that he be allowed to construct two fish hatcheries on "Silver Creek." Many legislators on the committee felt the economic benefits of the proposed new industry outweighed the benefits of keeping the stream in its present form.

According to Ellis, these fish farms would raise approximately 3 million pounds of trout a year. Approval for construction of these fish farms may never be granted. And there is substantial disagreement as to whether they would or would not damage Silver Creek. The two state agencies in question argue the hatcheries could seriously degrade the stream. A biologist employed by Ellis disputes that testimony.

What is unfortunate about this action, however, is that it demonstrates all too clearly the Idaho Legislature's almost total unwillingness to consider recreational or scenic interests as having any value to Idaho

communities. It is willing to continually "develop" one of the world's finest wild trout-fishing streams, then it takes little imagination to realize what value it will place on any other Idaho river, park, historical site or monument.

If this committee has its way in Arizona, one can only assume they would have urged the damming of the Grand Canyon so that money could be made from its hydroelectric potential.

This committee action should logically lead most people to assume that the Legislature simply didn't mean it, two years ago, when in passing the State Water Plan it said minimum streamflows should be established on some Idaho rivers. If Silver Creek's aesthetic value ignored, then God help the rest of Idaho's rivers.

Of course, minimum streamflows are "controversial." And without a doubt they would be unwise on rivers already over-committed to agriculture and other uses. But Silver Creek doesn't fall into those categories. If a minimum flow doesn't belong on this stretch of Silver Creek,

how can any legislator say with a straight face that minimum flows belong anywhere in Idaho?

If the fish hatcheries are approved, there will undoubtedly be tremendous economic benefit — at least to Ken Ellis. He may have received a million dollar gift — free — from the people of Idaho. He will be able to sell his hatchery-raised fish as Silver Creek Rainbow Trout. That in gold name would be worth its weight in jam.

It would be an advertisement as famous as the title "Idaho Potato."

Some of that economic benefit, perhaps the million or so dollars Ellis talks about, will trickle down to Blaine County in salaries. Whether that increased funding will match what is now brought into Idaho by fishermen traveling to Silver Creek is unclear.

But with all the economic gain, Idaho may have lost a special treasure. That possibility deserves thought before final action by the Legislature is taken.

Last week's action by the committee, in rejecting the Fish and Game's recommendation, for a high level

minimum flow, was taken on a quick, unrecorded show of hands: For the record, a survey of the committee members shows that this is how they voted:

Supporting the Fish and Game's proposed higher-level minimum flow were Rep. James Stichecchi, D-Sandpoint; Ron Steinhilber, D-Grangeville; Roger Guernsey, D-Boise; Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orlando; Gene Winchester, R-Kuna; and Emery Hedlund, D-Saint Maries.

Opposing the Fish and Game's higher level minimum flow were Rep. Bud Lewis, R-SI; Marjorie; Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; Herb Fitz, R-New Meadows; Eugene Stucki, Myron Jones, R-Malad; Ken Stephenson, R-Nampa; Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls; and Wayne Tibbitts, R-Rigby.

Absent from the vote were Rep. Darby Reynolds, D-Caldwell, and Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot. The committee chairman, Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Abnott, abstained from voting.

Letters

Right to life

Editor, Times-News:
After a recent conversation with Senator Dane Watkins, I am convinced his motivation behind leading the legislative "right to life" movement in Idaho is not primarily religiously motivated.
His stand is that the issue is one which should be decided, not by the courts, but by the people of the state.
The problem I see in this approach is that the issue would be decided largely by religious motivation in Idaho. That is why I disapprove of the effort to give the decision to "the people."

Bravo!

Editor, Times-News:
I commend the Northwest Opera on bringing the Texas Opera production of "Madame Butterfly" to our Fine Arts Auditorium on Feb. 4 and 5.
It was an evening of musical excellence and enjoyment. The combined effort of many in our community made for an evening such as this. Bravo to you Northwest Opera! And a second curtain call for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust who helped to make this fine musical experience possible in our community.
MRS. J. GARLAND GIBBS
Kimberly

Thanks, senator

Editor, Times-News:
Too often it has been said that Americans have short memories. All they care about, allegedly, is "what have you done for me lately?"
There are a number of Pocatellians who are not that way. This group, all Chamber of Commerce members, remember the Chamber's desire to do something big for Idaho's Centennial celebration. They came up with the idea of holding an air show. "Around the 4th of July would be a good time," they concluded.
When someone suggested inviting The Blue Angels U.S. Navy flight demonstration team, two committee members pooh-poohed the idea. "No way," they said, "you have to make reservations for that group three to five years in advance." What those nay-sayers didn't count on was the dependability of Sen. Frank Church.
On July 5 and 7, 1963, Pocatello hosted the largest air show held in the free world that year, aside from the Paris, France, air show. Not only did the Blues fly both days, so did the navy's parachute team, The Chuting Stars. On static display were 21 different kinds of other military aircraft, sometimes more than one of each, including every one of the 106 series of U.S. Air Force fighters.
Then, I'll be darned if he didn't do it again. Two years later, 1965, Pocatello wanted another air show. It was heralding Idaho's Diamond Jubilee as a state. Sure enough, Sen.

Our political system was established to provide a balance of power between the executive, legislative and judicial branches. It was established to provide freedom of expression and religious domination by special interest groups. I believe it's done a pretty good job. So far.
LARRY DeCICCO
7166 Hilltop Way
Boise

Benefit success

Editor, Times-News:
Sugar Leaf Grange held a Pancake Supper Friday, Feb. 1, for the benefit of Gary Childers who was badly injured resulting from an accident with a corn chopper.
Through our efforts and the donations of the food from the various companies in the area, we were able to clear \$33. This will be presented to the family for his extremely high hospital expenses. Sugar Leaf Grange wishes to express its sincere thanks for the support of these people who attended the supper and for the local radio stations who advertised the event.
The supper was considered a big success.
PATRICIA E. BRADBURY
Secretary
Jerome

Hit and run

Editor, Times-News:
On January 31, while traveling on Pole Line Road just east of Lee Hansen Chevrolet, I encountered a full-grown Collie in the middle of the road which had apparently been killed by a car just minutes earlier.
The dog's owner and I dug the remains off the road, blood flowing freely from the animal's mouth.
I find it disgusting and repulsive that the driver lacked the common decency to at least remove the animal from the road before proceeding along his/her merry way!!!
STEVE GRUPE
Kimberly

Economy cars

Editor, Times-News:
In reply to the person who seemed to think foreign-made cars are the only way to get economy, may I point out there are smaller cars made in the U.S. inside of the American car buyer.
Over the past 35 years, the best way to insure an American automotive failure was to offer it on the basis of economy. Examples — the Aero Willys, the Henry J., the small 140 CID Falcon and the 145 CID Corvair.
The Falcon survived by offering the much hated, but purchased V-8. The Corvair died partly due to Nader but not entirely. The VW bug with many of the same defects didn't even suffer a dip in sales. The only U.S. company to consistently build economy is American Motors and it has earned then and consistent last spot in American sales.
The American government with its Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) finally had to force the car makers to force the car buying public to curb its appetite for gas guzzlers.
CHARLES E. HOLT
Filer

Jerome teachers

Editor, Times-News:
The Jerome Education Association would like to thank the Jerome School Board for allowing the teachers and staff to change their President's Holiday to the first of February.
The Rally Day in Boise was attended by at least 30 people from Jerome. The purpose of this day was to show the Governor and the Legislators that people were interested in what they were doing as far as education was concerned.
The Rally Day activities were carefully planned. There was a parade from Julia Davis Park to the

Capitol Building at 10:00 a.m. Gov. Evans, Sen. Barker and Rep. Johnson spoke to the group assembled at the Capitol Building.
At 12:30 p.m., the teachers and others who represented the various school groups, school board members, parents, superintendents and principals, met with the Legislators from the Maple Valley area at the Baptist Church. Representatives from the various schools gave presentations on what the major problems were for their particular school districts. Some problems mentioned for


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classrooms, a shortage of classrooms and the loss of elementary physical education and music. Dick Chilcote from Twin Falls, Region IV, President of the Idaho Education Association, was in charge of this meeting.
After this meeting was concluded, the Legislators were taken to lunch by representatives from schools in their districts. Our Legislators from District #22 were unable to go to lunch with us but we were able to visit with them on matters which concerned us.
CAROL LAWSON
GAROL J. ROBERTSON
Jerome

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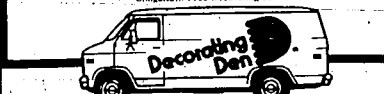
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Bribe scandal causes week of trauma

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although cynics say public opinion of Congress cannot sink much lower, the scandal that rocked Capitol Hill last week was traumatic for both the men fingered and those who value the institution's reputation.

Some lawmakers bemoaned the news quietly. Others went on the offensive against the Justice Department. They said it was almost criminal the way men's names had been dragged through the dirt without any formal charges being filed. And they questioned how the FBI had chosen its targets.

But the first concern of House and Senate leaders was the effect the bribery scandal would have on Congress' public image.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd described himself as "discouraged and shocked." House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said: "I'm hurt. The institution has been hurt."

The FBI dubbed the operation "Abscam," short for "Abrab scam." This is how it worked:

A team of undercover agents, working out of a plush Washington home, pretended to be shady characters with big money for legislative favors. In the course of the scam, the FBI employed sophisticated videotaping and recording techniques that allegedly captured some lawmakers right in the act.

The scenes played out with cameras rolling are said to include:

- A senator freely discussing shares in a titanium mine and bragging about how much money he saved for a big corporation that needed a gambling license, a corporation that employed his wife.

- A congressman fighting with an aide over a briefcase full of money.
- Another congressman stuffing \$25,000 into his coat pockets and nervously inquiring whether any bulges were showing.

The techniques the FBI used were questioned by the eight members of Congress caught up in the scam and many of their congressional peers.

Was the FBI simply led by corrupt middlemen to politicians willing to provide legislative favors, or did the agency deliberately seek out innocent men to tempt them?

"We think we're right," said assistant attorney general Philip Heymann, who heads the Justice Department's criminal division. "But the defendants in what we call cases are brought will think we're wrong."

"I'm satisfied... there was nothing in any way shameful or improper about the operation," he said. "The only shameful part, the only part I regret at all, is the leaks."

Despite these leaks, Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said decisions on whether to seek grand jury indictments in the scandal are still three months away.

Officials also have "leaked" word that while some of the cases are strong, others may not ever be brought to trial.

In the House, seven congressmen were named as being investigated: Republican Richard Kelly of Florida; Democrats Michael Myers, John Murtha and Raymond Lederer of Pennsylvania; Frank Thompson of New Jersey; John Murphy of New York; and John Jenrette of South Carolina.

Harrison Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Human Re-

sources Committee is the only senator implicated in the probe.

All but Kelly have denied wrongdoing, and he claimed he took \$25,000 from an undercover agent only because he wanted to investigate those offering the bribe and tell her to win their confidence.

Why were congressmen offered

bribes in the first place?

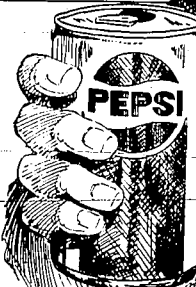
According to Heymann, the FBI operation began "as a relatively routine matter" — an investigation into phony certificates of deposit and stolen art work, with agents mixing freely "among" that class of people, generally crooks' dealing in stolen property.

But as the investigation progressed, Heymann said, agents began associating with other "dishonorable brokers" offering not just goods "but services, and in particular the offering of political services."

Congress is reeling from this case, made even more potent because it is an election year.

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BACK TO HEALTH

By Michael Haneline D.C.

Each year, 7 million Americans suffer orthopedic injuries, of which about 800,000 are back injuries. The State of Washington made a study of the results of surgical techniques on back injury victims. Twenty per cent of all surgery cases were total failure. Another 20 per cent were found to have very good results. The other 60 per cent were somewhere in between.

Certainly surgery has its place but many cases of back injury respond very well to more conservative and far less risky chiropractic procedure, completely non-surgical.

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U.S. would counter threat to Pakistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski has assured Pakistan that U.S. military force would be used to counter an overwhelming Soviet threat or invasion of Pakistan, officials said Saturday.

Administration officials said every threat to Pakistan would not mean that the United States would become automatically involved.

But if there were an overwhelming Soviet threat to Pakistan, the United States "would be directly involved and could bring its military

power to bear within two to four weeks, the officials told reporters.

Their statements appeared to indicate that the United States would not send in troops to counter a small raid across the border, in search of Afghan guerrillas.

The officials also said the Soviets could not assume that an attack on Pakistan would be met by a defense of the territory chosen by the attackers. In other words, the Russians might have to worry about a counter-thrust at an area of the Soviet Union.

The officials suggested, however, that the most likely threat posed by the Soviet Union would not be to Pakistan, where the terrain is unfavorable and where the United States would quickly become heavily involved, but to Iran.

And one senior administration official commented that if he were a Russian, and things went well in Afghanistan, he would make some token troop withdrawals in a couple of weeks to try to win favor with world opinion.

Soviets hint at Afghan withdrawal

Soviet Press International said the Soviet Union might soon be withdrawn from Afghanistan.

But Afghan President Babrak Karmal said they would stay until they defeated the "ugly" designs of "reactionary Pakistan, chauvinist China, Imperialist America and Britain and Zionist Egypt."

Karmal, installed during last December's Soviet-managed coup, told an Indian newspaper that "as long as

there are dangers from outside, the Russians will stay."

But in Tokyo, Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Polyanski told Japan's Kyodo News Service that those "dangers" might soon be over and that the estimated 80,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan could be withdrawn "in the near future."

"Much depends on the United States and China," Polyanski said. "The present situation in Afghanistan can end in the near future unless the two countries try to escalate it."

In a related development, Radio Kabul said that Afghanistan's No. 2 man, Deputy Prime Minister Sultan Ali Kishmard, had left for Moscow for a "health checkup."

But diplomatic sources in New Delhi said the official's departure for Moscow might reflect the Kremlin's displeasure over Karmal's failure to pacify the Moslem guerrillas fighting to install an Islamic government in Afghanistan and could "signal that a shift is contemplated."

Iran denounces both U.S. and Soviet military threats

The Iranian foreign ministry Saturday denounced the United States and Soviet "military" activities in the Persian Gulf area.

A statement broadcast by the radio, and monitored by the BBC, charged the United States had used the American hostages and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan as pretexts to reinforce its military presence in the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman. The hostages have been held in the U.S. embassy in Tehran for 98 days.

The statement also charged that the Americans are "preparing the groundwork for their own permanent presence, with the objective of protecting their own imperialist interests in the area, by establishing bases or port facilities in some countries in the area."

The statement recalled that Iran had denounced the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan within days and reiterated its condemnation.

"The government of Iran is strongly opposed to and condemns the military presence of non-regional powers — American or Soviet or any other — in its southern waters."

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr told Moscow earlier he was ready to improve relations provided the Soviet Union refrained "from actions" which "could annoy its neighbors" — apparently a reference to the Soviet troops along Iran's border with Afghanistan.

But in a separate interview with the

Abu Dhabi newspaper al Itihad, published Saturday, Bani Sadr said one of the direct reasons for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was its "concern" over the Islamic revolution in Iran.



Dancer defects

MOSCOW (UPI) — The third Soviet ballet personality to defect this week has asked for asylum in Austria, ballet sources said Saturday night.

The latest defector, Henryk Mayorov, 43, is a prominent choreographer and former star dancer with the Leningrad and Kiev ballet companies.

Mayorov's ballet "Chippolina" was one of the Bolshoi's most recent new productions.

Few details of Mayorov's defection were available, the sources said.

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19 states report outbreaks

Latest flu from new strain

ATLANTA (UPI) — Outbreaks of influenza in at least 19 states are being caused by a new type of flu virus, a medical expert at the national Center for Disease Control said Saturday.

Dr. David Brandlin-Bennett of the CDC's influenza surveillance unit said the flu virus causing the most illness this season is the B-Hong Kong virus that has changed, or "drifted" antigenically and is different from the original agent.

It was the first change in the B-Hong Kong flu virus in five years, Brandlin-Bennett said.

A drift or shift in the antigenic makeup of a flu virus usually means many will be affected by that particular virus because the susceptible population has no natural immunity. But Brandlin-Bennett said the virus change was not a big one "and we would expect the current vaccine to be protective."

Next year, however, Brandlin-Bennett said the influenza vaccine probably will be changed to provide specific protection against the new virus, which has been dubbed B-Singapore, after the Asian city where the virus was first isolated.

The B-Singapore influenza causes the same type of illness as the B-Hong

Kong," said Brandlin-Bennett. "It is affecting young people predominantly and school age children and we have had some cases in older people."

Brandlin-Bennett said there still have been no outbreaks of influenza caused by the A-type virus, such as the Russian flu, which produces more severe illness than the milder B-Hong Kong and B-Singapore strains.

So far there have been only three cases of influenza-A reported in this country, an almost unheard of low incidence of illness caused by the A-virus.

States reporting influenza-B outbreaks were—Georgia—Missouri,

Montana, Texas, Wisconsin, Alaska, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Washington, Arizona, California, Illinois, Delaware, New Jersey, Colorado, Utah, Oregon and Hawaii.

Although influenza-B causes a mild clinical illness, epidemics of this type of flu are usually followed by a big increase in the number of cases of Reye's Syndrome.

Reye's Syndrome is a complication of flu or chicken pox infection and is a severe illness that affects the liver and brain. It strikes children primarily, although cases in young adults have been reported. It has a fatality rate of over 40 percent.

U.S. wants health ties with Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris said Saturday she will visit Africa in an attempt to re-establish medical and health ties with several nations.

"Right now the Cuban medical presence in Africa is extraordinary," Mrs. Harris said in an interview. "In some countries there are more Cuban doctors than native."

The United States has not done all it could in recent years to maintain the health association it once had with some countries, she added.

Mrs. Harris said she will visit Liberia, Nigeria and Egypt during a 10-day trip beginning at the end of this month.

The visit was arranged "simply to make it clear that this country is concerned about building relationships in the interest of achieving maximum health and human service benefits," she explained.

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- Smoked
- Cheese

12 Oz. Tin **\$1¹⁹**

Hillfarm Sliced American **CHEESE**

"Indiv. Wrapped"

12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1¹⁹**

12-Oz. Bottles **7-UP**

6-Pak Plus Deposit **79¢**

Golden Griddle Pancake **SYRUP**

24 Oz. Ctn. **\$1⁰⁷**

Blue Bonnet **MARGARINE**

1 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Western Family **WATER SOFTENER SALT**

50 Lb. Bag **\$1⁰⁹**



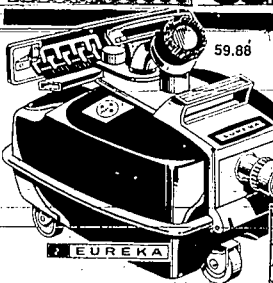
Kmart's Advertised Merchandise Policy
 Our low prices are to have every advertisement item in stock on the date of purchase. We do not guarantee the purchase of any item if it is not in stock on the date of purchase. Check an item for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price. We do not guarantee that we will have a comparable quality item at a comparable price when you come to the store. Satisfaction always!

CHARGE IT! WE HONOR



Kmart®

SUN. THRU THURS. SALE

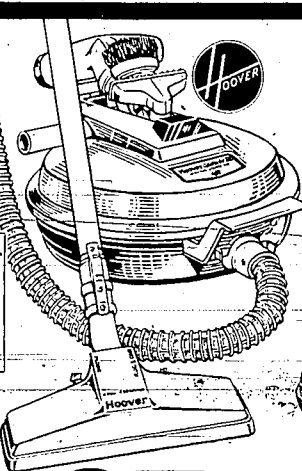


59.88
59.88
 Sale Ends Sat.
Eureka Canister Vac
 Powerful 1 1/2-HP canister-vacuum cleaner has detachable tool-pack carrier on top, with set of eight attachments, hose. Moss green color.

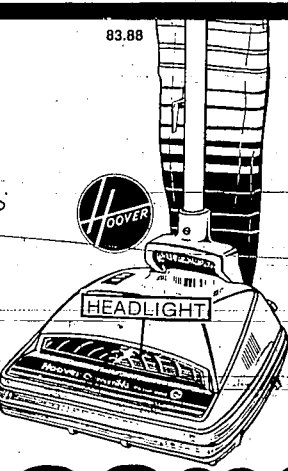


79.97
79.97
 Sale Ends Sat.
Eureka Upright Model
 6-way Dial-A-Nap® rug adjustment. Vibra-groomer II® beater bar brush roll with replaceable bristle strips. Vinyl furniture guard, headlight.

SPECIAL OFFER
 15.78 Value Tool Set
 With Purchase of Vacuum!



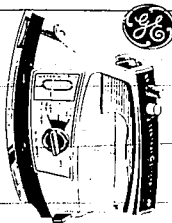
67.88
67.88
 Sale Ends Sat.
Hoover Canister Vac
 All-steel canister, tip-toe power switch, Built-In tool holder, 8-pc. attachments, 14-qt. bag, 2.6 HP.



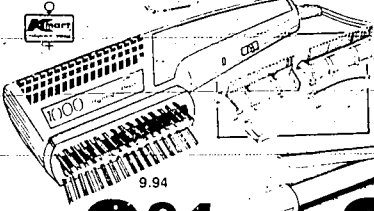
83.88
83.88
 Sale Ends Sat.
Two-speed Upright
 3-position handle, fingertip power switch, Dirt-lifter headlight. All-around vinyl guard, 15-qt. bag.



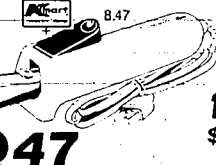
30.67
30.67
 Sale Ends Sat.
Regina Elektrikbroom
 Cleans carpets, floors, upholstery. Patented Rug-Pile Dial™, power suction edge cleaning. Dirt cup.



16.87
16.87
Light-N-Easy Compact Iron
 25 steam vents, water window, Durever™ cordset and heel test.



9.94
9.94
 Sale Ends Sat.
1000-W Styling Dryer
 Three-position selector switch for fast drying, setting or styling and touch-ups. With attachments.

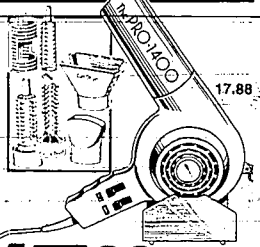


8.47
8.47
 Sale Ends Sat.
Dry Curling Stick
 Curls in minutes. Retractable electric styling wand has heat-resistant tip. Ready light, swivel cord. Shop now!

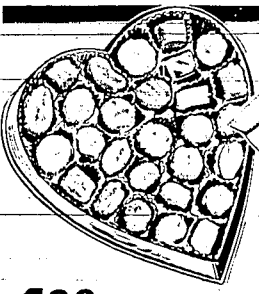


13.97
 Kmart Sale Price
\$3
 Less Factory Rebate
10.97
 Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate

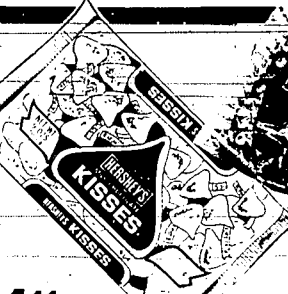
Pistol Power 1250
 Compact Pistol Power™ has 2 temperatures: plus 2-speed dryer curl.



17.88
17.88
 Sale Ends Sat.
Ge 1400-W Dryer
 Deluxe pistol-type hair dryer features 4 temperature settings, 2 speeds. Stand, accessories included.



4.86
 Our Reg. 6.27
4.86
Valentine Chocolates
 One-pound box of delicious candies covered in milk or dark chocolate.



1.11
 Our Reg. 1.63
1.11
Hershey's Kisses
 Luscious-tasting, solid milk chocolate treats from Hershey's. 9-oz.



2 \$1
 For
2 \$1
 Our Reg. 87
Cards w/Pops
 15 cute cards and candy treats



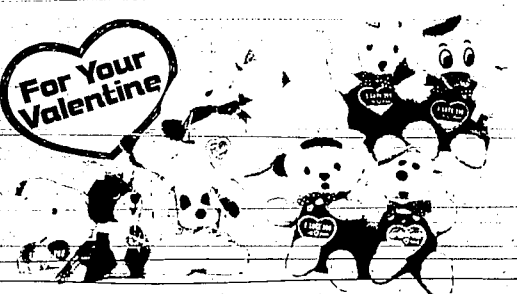
2 \$1
 For
2 \$1
 Our Reg. 77
Jelly Hearts
 1 pound sugared jelly hearts



3.22-3.77
 Our Reg. 3.96-4.96
3.22-3.77
Baby Doll Pajamas
 Adorably styled nylon baby dolls, with matching panties. Misses.



77¢
 Our Reg. 1.07
77¢
Brown Jersey Gloves
 Men's and boys' gloves with knit wrist for a fantastic fit! Save.

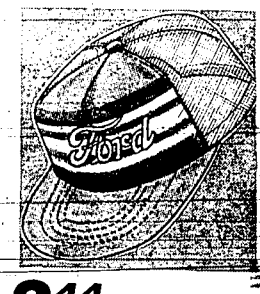


For Your Valentine

Bear, Dog, or Elephant Reg. 8.44	5.44
Large Poodle Reg. 11.88	8.88
Kitten, Dog, Bear, Lamb Reg. 3.44	2.44
Donkey, Bear, Poodle, Elephant, Dog, Mouse Reg. 5.44	4.44



66¢ Pair
 Our Reg. 1.07
66¢
Men's Crew Socks
 Comfortable Orlon™ acrylic/stretch nylon in popular colors. Fit-10-19.
*Do Not Ring TM



2.44
 Our Reg. 3.97
2.44
Men's Emblem Caps
 Choice of colorful emblem on cotton cap. Nylon mesh back. Adjustable.

LOVE THESE BUYS

POLAROID

OneStep

POLAROID LAND CAMERA

\$5 OFF WITH TRADE-IN OF ANY CAMERA

28⁸⁷

Polaroid OneStep Camera
Just aim and shoot. Beautiful SX-70 picture develops in minutes - right before your eyes. Motorized and fully automatic so it's easy to use. Black and chrome model. Hurry in today!

\$20 OFF WITH TRADE-IN OF ANY CAMERA

POLAROID

POLAROID SX-70 LAND CAMERA

SONAROneStep

166⁸⁸

Polaroid SX-70 OneStep
Sonar focusing for perfect pictures in any light, automatically. Built-in low light indicator. Chrome and black. Shop now.

\$10 OFF WITH TRADE-IN OF ANY CAMERA

POLAROID

SONAROneStep

POLAROID PRONTO LAND CAMERA

72⁸⁸

Pronto Sonar OneStep
Automatic and precise focusing in any light condition. Motorized picture ejection, built-in low light indicator. Also features manual focusing. Black finish. Save at Kmart.

WEST BEND

Non-Stick Interior

24⁹⁷

Save

Slo-Cooker Plus®
6-qt. automatic cooker with base you can use as a grill. 5 heat settings. Save now.

PRESTO

17⁸⁷

Save

Fry-Daddy
Electric Deep Fryer with non-stick hard surface for easy cleaning. Lift and drain scoop.

29⁸⁸

Electric Fry Pan
All - porcelain - cook - frypan. Cleans easily - stays new looking because it resists scratching and abrasions.

Batteries not included

3⁴⁴

AM Pocket Radio
Compact radio with carrying strap. Shop Kmart and Save.

50/50

29⁷⁶

Save!

AM/FM Electronic
L.E.D. with large numerals - Wake to music or alarm. Snooze Alarm - sleep switch, 24-hr. wake-up system.

SMITH-CORONA

SAVE 58.97

\$199 Our Reg. 257.97

Electric "Super 12" Portable Typewriter
88-character keyboard. Cartridge ribbon, automatic carriage return. 5 electric repeat actions, quick-set visible margins, and page gauge. Includes case.

Super Pack of 40 Reg. 83⁹⁷ 57⁹⁷
25 Photo Friends Reg. 77⁹⁷ 57⁹⁷
35 Self Mailer Reg. 97⁹⁷ 57⁹⁷
45 Happy Day Reg. 1.18 97⁹⁷
28 Story Book Reg. 7.7⁹⁷ 57⁹⁷
Classmate Valentines 30 Reg. 83⁹⁷ 57⁹⁷
30 For Girls or Boys Reg. 83⁹⁷ 57⁹⁷
12 Disney Funtime Reg. 1.38 97⁹⁷

Cafeteria

Swiss Steak

Chopped and formed with a tomato sauce and Swiss chard. Includes a gravy separator.

2⁰⁹

5⁹⁴ Our Reg. 7.97

Metal Tool Box
Spacious 16x7 1/2 x 7" covered tool box. Baked hammertone finish.

2 \$7 FOR Sale Price

Lounger Pillow
Richly-colored polyester corduroy. Cotton/polyester/ rayon fill. 16x22"

"GOD PROOF" PHOTOFINISH SPECIAL

Second Print Only 6^c
With developing and printing of Kodachrome or Focal color print film.

\$3

Foil Wrap Plants
Assorted house plants wrapped in decorative foil.

Kmart

ALL WEATHER DELUXE 10W-30

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

10W-30 MOTOR OIL

68^c Your Choice

Quart

Save on K mart Oil
10W30 or 10W 40 motoroil. 1 qt. size
Transmission Fluid Qt. 77^c

Business

Telling dealers how to sell cars

Harrison faces tough assignment

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Emmett Harrison, the super-salesman owner of Theisen Motors, is in for a tough time this week.

He is in New Orleans to address a workshop at the National Association of Auto Dealers convention.

His simple task — tell auto dealers from all over the country how they can sell more cars. Harrison is scheduled to speak twice Monday and once Tuesday to as many as 350 people at each session.

He'll be talking to people who sell cars every day for a living. In an interview recently he was asked what he has to tell auto dealers that they don't already know.

He said he isn't sure. "There are no secrets in this business." "But he isn't kidding." "The farther you get away from home, the more expert you become," he said.

If that's the case, then he has nothing to worry about. His sales record shows that he turns into an expert shortly after he leaves his house each morning.

Year after year, Theisen Motors is one of the top Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the country. Every year since 1967 it's been the No. 1 market penetration dealer in the country, which means Harrison sells a higher percentage of all the cars that are sold in this area than any other Lincoln-Mercury dealer sells in his area.

In 1979, for example, almost 40 percent of the cars sold in Twin Falls County were sold at Theisen Motors, according to statistics from the auto dealers association. Harrison sold about one-third of all the Lincolns and Mercurys sold in the state. He said he aims for numbers like that — and gets them — each year.

But the question remains, what does he know that other people who sell cars for a living don't?

"You've got to put your hours," he said. "If you're in your dealership every day every problem stays small."

What else?

No one is smart enough to run a dealership by himself. You have to find good people and keep them." Three of Harrison's top managers have been with him almost since he opened Theisen Motors in 1953. He can list other people who have worked for him for 10 years and others who have been with him for 12.

"Of course your honesty can't even be questioned," he said.

"And no matter how many cars are sold you have to remember that you sell them one at a time," he said. "You've got to treat each customer right. If he's an average person he knows about 250 people. We can't afford one dissatisfied customer," Harrison said.

"If you do all that, the place has to go." It really is that simple, he said. There are details to look after, though.

He said the sales staff has a meeting every morning. Even though the salesmen have sold cars for years, in a morning meeting they might review something as basic as how to greet a



Emmett Harrison, owner of Theisen Motors, to address workshop at national auto dealers' meeting

customer and how to shake his hand.

Harrison has signs posted where the salesmen can see them reminding them how to treat customers. One reads, "If you don't know my name, where I live and what I do, how are you going to sell me a car?"

"Last year wasn't an easy year for auto dealers, but Harrison said he had

a very good year.

He said things aren't going to get any easier for auto dealers this year. "But if you've taken care of your customers for 20 years they'll take care of you during hard times," he said.

"You have to keep your expenses in line," he said. That doesn't mean

cutting advertising and laying off employees when sales decline, though. "You can't save yourself into a profit."

"If you can come in one morning and cut costs by 10 percent then you weren't a very good businessman in the first place to let your costs get so far out of line," he said.

Energy cost rise blamed on controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Current soaring energy costs are the direct result of attempts to control them in the past through oil price controls, according to a new study.

"We believe that the system of price controls on domestic natural gas and domestic oil has done all Americans great disservice," Robert Stobaugh and Daniel Yergin said in the study appearing in the current issue of Foreign Affairs magazine.

By encouraging consumption, artificial domestic price ceilings led to increased imports, a tighter world oil market and rising prices, they wrote.

"And higher prices for imported oil, especially if they occur suddenly, result in even further loss of gross national product because of the deflation of domestic economic activity due to large flows of money out of the United States and the difficulty of stimulating the economy during periods of high inflation partly induced by high oil prices," they wrote.

Yergin and Stobaugh are also the authors of the Harvard Business School's celebrated "Energy Future" study.

Those who advocate relinquishment of controls are engaging in the "dangerous delusion" that a nation now forced to import half its oil can somehow be self-sufficient, they warned in the latest study.

Because the United States cannot realistically count on the one-third of its oil imported from the unstable Middle East, the authors argued that "the most urgent priority is above all a vast improvement in energy efficiency."

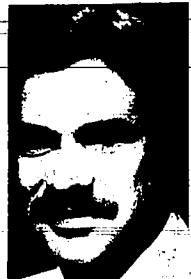
"Indeed, it is time to set a meaningful national goal for conservation," they said. "At the very least, our aim should be zero energy growth for the 1980s — not just because our supplies might be limited to that, but because meeting this goal through productive conservation is the best way to promote positive economic growth."

Idaho CPA exam result announced

BOISE — The Idaho State Board of Accountancy has announced the results of the November 1979 certified public accountants examination.

Those from the Magic Valley successfully completing the examination are Garth Warren Beck of Burley; William Clinton Oakley of Gooding; Dennis Ray Brown of Jerome; Jay Alan Miracle of Mountain Home; and Susan Kay Gibbs and Loretta Lynne Scott, both of Twin Falls. The next examination for certified public-accountant applicants will be given May 7-9 in Boise, Moscow, and Pocatello. Applicants must be filed no later than March 1.

Trade winds



KEITH RAY
joins sales staff

Keith Ray of Filer has joined the staff of Professional Business Systems in Twin Falls. He has prior experience in sales and customer relations work.

Doug Pugmire, professional employment counselor for Snelling and Snelling in Twin Falls, has been awarded the counselor of the month award.

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. of Boise reports that 2.7 million pounds of aluminum was turned in last year for recycling by Idahoans. Collectors were paid over \$621,000 for the metal. The firm maintains a recycling center in Twin Falls.

Louisiana Pacific Corp. directors have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents a share plus a 3 percent stock dividend. The cash dividend will be paid Feb. 29 to shareholders of record Feb. 15. The stock dividend will be made April 11 to shareholders of record Feb. 15. The firm is headquartered in Portland.

Continental Life and Accident Co. has declared a cash dividend of 22 1/2 cents a share on common stock, payable March 24 to shareholders of record Feb. 15. The dividend includes a regular dividend of 17 1/2 cents plus an extra dividend of 5 cents. The company is headquartered in Boise.

Georgia-Pacific Corp., with headquarters in Portland, has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 30 cents a share of common stock, payable March 10 to shareholders of record Feb. 8. Directors have also declared a dividend on Series A and B adjustable rate convertible preferred stock, payable April 1 to holders of record March 7.

INCOME TAX



"Block goes with me to the IRS? Free? I shoulda come here last year."

We're trained to know every deduction and credit the law allows. And if the IRS calls you in, we'll go with you, free. Not as a legal representative but to explain how your taxes were prepared.

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

100 JACKSON TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 211 WEST MAIN JEROME, IDAHO 12 EAST BULLION HAILEY, IDAHO 1550 OVERLAND BURLEY, IDAHO

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

Nevada gold pit planned

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. will begin developing an open mine in northern Nevada in a joint venture with Amcelco Minerals Inc.

Partial production in the Alligator Ridge gold deposit is expected to begin late this year, with full production reached in 1981, Occidental announced Thursday.

Oxy said the two firms plan to mine about 750,000 short tons of ore annually. It estimated reserves at about 4.9 million short tons, or slightly more than six years' worth of production, at an average yield of .12 ounce of gold per ton.

At the current gold price of \$700 an ounce, the reserves of Oxy and Amcelco are worth approximately \$411 million.

Business tax guide available from SBA

BOISE — (UPI) — The U.S. Small Business Administration office in Boise is offering free copies of a tax return preparator guide for small businesses, said Lawrence E. Henderson, assistant director.

Henderson said the guide provides essential information for preparing small business tax returns for 1979.

He said the Internal Revenue Service publication contains information on recent tax-law changes as well as various business deductions.

Loan officer visits

TWIN FALLS — Charles R. Murphy, Small Business Administration loan officer from Boise, will visit Twin Falls Feb. 13.

Murphy will be available for appointments at the chamber of commerce office from 8:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Persons interested in obtaining an appointment with him should call the chamber office at 733-3974.

MID-WINTER SPECIALS

DELUXE RETREADS

\$13.83

60-13 60-15 360-15
650-13 650-15 600-15
695-14 600-15

Plus .50 a set & exchange casing

USED TIRES FROM \$6.95

Appliance White Spokers 4 for \$88 15-7 exchange

FREE ROTATION
At Participating Big O Stores
Good thru Feb. 28, 1980

FREE FINANCING
No Down Payment - No Interest Charge - 3 Months to Pay
Financing some gas cash example: 3 monthly payments of 100 each. No interest on driving charge. Balance payment plus 10% down on cash on approved credit.

TWIN FALLS — 211 Addison Ave. 733-6373
JEROME — 229 E. Main 324-4289 BURLEY — 219 E. Main 678-2411
RUPERT — 724 Scott Ave. 436-9321 BUHL — Truck Lane & Main 543-4328
PAUL — 25 West Ellis 438-5418 HAZLETON — 829-5974

Where Service is FACT, Not a Promise!

Westwood Building Supply Bankruptcy AUCTION

Tuesday, February 12, 1980
Located at 212 Main Street in Filer, Idaho

STARTING TIME: 10:00 a.m. Lunch at the Cook Shack

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Fridgen electric calculator — Burroughs adding machine — Sears electric adding machine — APE electric adding machine — Burroughs electric adding machine — Wesco A drawer filing cabinet — large wood desk — Office chair — Small wood desk — Metal filing cabinet — Paper shredder — Rack and small files — National electric cash register — McCook cash register — Wooden files — Mosler large floor safe.

NEW HARDWARE

Claw hammers — Drill bits — Wood rasps — Hammer handles — Braces — Hand saws — 6 aluminum stapler — Folding — Garden hose — Weather stripping — Caulking guns — Caulking — Shovels — Garden hose — Weather stripping — Door molds — Thrash holds — Tarp holders and straps — Hooks — Light fixtures — 4 Bastich air gun stapler and nail guns — Peg board hardware — Fencing materials — Electrical hardware — Perforated and plaster materials — Masking tape — Plumbing materials — Chains — Rope — Drain pipe — Steel post clamps — Storm window kits — Approximately 70 boxes of assorted new nails — 10 aluminum ladders — Black & Decker jet saw — Large assortment of new hand tools — 3 new E.L. Smith and Sons 1 1/2 horsepower portable air compressors — Air hoses for compressors — new bolts — Screws.

PAINT AND PAINT EQUIPMENT

Approximately 500 gallons of indoor and outdoor paint — Spray cans, quarts, gallons, up to 5 gallon containers — Red Devil electrical paint shaker — Hobart 12 container color dispenser — Red Devil electrical paint remover — Paint brushes and rollers — Paint thinner — Putty adhesive.

LUMBER

Assorted dimensional lumber consisting of 2" x 6", 2" x 8" & 2" x 10" of various lengths — Assorted 1" x 6" and 1" x 8" of various lengths — a few 8" x 8" timbers.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Dewalt 12" radial arm saw with roller track and equipment — Signode banding machine — Old bench saw — Boice Crane large table saw — Rackwell 10" radial saw — Atlas wood planer or jointer.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Approximately 65 bundles of Nomax sheathing insulation of 1/2", 3/4" and 1" thickness and are 4 x 9' sheets — 40 bundles of asphalt shingles — 35 rolls of fire-glass bating insulation — 25 sheets of sheetrock — Assorted wood and metal windows — Pressure wood — Plywood — Plywood — Ceiling — Moldings — Storm windows and screens — 6 boxes vent strips — Asphalt roofing — Storm doors and windows — Door track — Rain spouts — Roof ridges — Folding overhead garage doors — 2 folding cupboards — 2 folding doors.

STORE FIXTURES

Stimpson 700 lb. counter scales — Noll bins — Bolt racks — Display racks — Shelving.

MISCELLANEOUS AND USED ITEMS

4 new fluorescent 8' light fixtures — 300 cardboard sheets — Approximately 40 new steel fence posts — Wood wire — Wire — Wheelbarrow — Dow track — used forks and shovels — 15 cases of Bastich staples — Window wells — 6 boxes new air gun nails — Ice melting pellets — 2 pair bolt cutters — Assorted smaller hand tools — Window glass — Screens — Adding machine tape — Fire extinguishers — Hand truck — Wood step ladder and other items too numerous to mention.

PICKUP

1968 Ford "250" 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic — long wide box, air conditioning, auxiliary tank, tubular hitch, 4 wheel drive.

NOTE: Lots of good useable items for everyone from the handyman to the retail supplier. Don't miss this auction. Make it a must to be here on the "21st." It's a large sale so don't be late.

Terms: CASH DAY OF SALE
Owner: WESTWOOD BUILDING SUPPLY, FILER, IDAHO
By order of Bankruptcy Court R.O. Severson, Trustee
Sole Managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Business that Service Built!"

Auctioneers:
LYLE MASTERS — GARY OSBORNE — Clark Harper
543-5227, Buhl, Idaho, 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho 543-5854 or 543-6679 Buhl, Idaho



Edward Smith

List dividends as capital gains

Question: I own a public utility stock that pays dividends that are non-taxable because the dividend is viewed as a return of capital, not profit. If these dividends ever add up to more than I paid for the stock, how should I report them for tax purposes?

Answer: As capital gains. When the stock is sold, the entire proceeds are also reported as capital gains.

Question: Are there capital gains taxes on investments like coins, stamps and art?

Answer: Yes. You must declare any gain when you sell collectibles, whether you collect as a hobby or as an investment. But you can take a capital loss only if you can prove you bought the items as an investment. This is usually done by showing a profit from investing in collectibles in at least two years out of five.

Question: Please describe federal

oil leases and their worthiness as an investment.

Answer: There are two kinds, competitive and noncompetitive. Competitive leases give rights to properties in areas with known gas and oil potential. The bidders are usually major oil companies with the resources to explore and develop the property.

Question: Noncompetitive leases attract smaller investors who wish to take a chance on federal land of unknown or unlikely potential. Any U.S. citizen with a \$10 filing fee can apply for leases on tracts ranging in size from a few dozen acres to a few square miles.

Answer: Leasable tracts are listed monthly by Bureau of Land Management offices in states — mostly in the West — that have a lot of publicly owned land. The same offices will supply you with the application forms. If there is more than one applicant for the same parcel of land, the "winner" is selected by lottery.

He then has the oil and gas rights to the property for an annual rent of \$1-

per acre. Most people acquire noncompetitive leases in the hope — usually vain — that an oil company will want to buy the rights.

Question: Why do some money market fund shares have fixed prices while others have prices that fluctuate?

Answer: It's a choice made by the manager of each fund. The values of the assets of both types of funds fluctuate, and this would normally be reflected in the price of their shares. However, most fund managers believe that their investors prefer to know the exact price at which they can sell — maintain a steady price — usually \$1 — by adding or subtracting from daily dividends.

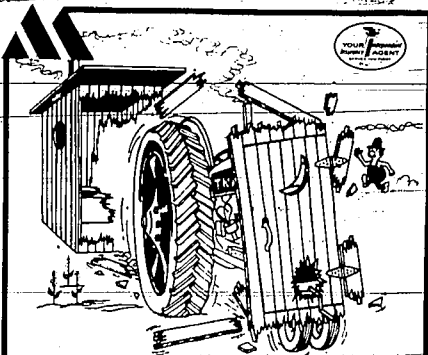
Question: I worked for the Bell System for nearly 20 years before going to work for the federal government in 1964. At that time I was told I had no vested rights in the Bell pension plan. Has passage of the Employment Retirement Income Security Act changed my status?

Answer: Unfortunately not. ERISA is not retroactive. It does cover people who worked at a company for a number of years — usually 10 or more — and then changed jobs or retired after the act was passed in 1974.

Question: I heard on the radio that it actually cost more to reinvest dividends through a dividend reinvestment plan than to buy the stock through a broker. Is this true?

Answer: No. For example, if you bought two shares of General Electric at \$50 through a broker, it would cost about \$120, including a \$20 commission. If GE reinvested your dividends in two shares of GE stock at \$50, it would cost \$102.70.

Mr. Smith will answer questions of an investment nature if directed to him at First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 1111, 219 Second St., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83201; telephone 734-4164. Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners.



INSURANCE PROTECTION FOR ALL THE FARM

Protect your farm equipment and property with complete coverage from United Pacific/Reliance. Let us help you work out the best policy for you; so damaged equipment or property will not be disastrous to your operation.



McDONALD INSURANCE COMPANY
"An Independent Agency"
409 Shoshone South
734-1711

Call for car washers brings 2,000 seekers

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Next time you spend a Sunday afternoon washing your car, you may want to reflect on a new career.

In Santa Clara County, that job pays \$8.41 an hour — provided you have no experience. That, perhaps, is why more than 2,000 persons, many of whom had camped outside the employment office for three days, applied for the 12 openings on the county's car-washing staff this past Wednesday.

Officials didn't even advertise the job openings. "We sent out notices to people who have applied

for county jobs before, and, I guess, the word just spread," said Jan Wenzell, marketing director for the county's transit system.

Actually, the car-washing job involves cleaning and sweeping out the system's 250 buses. The only two requirements are that applicants be 19 years of age and have a valid driver's license.

Those that are hired — look forward to a raise to \$9.56 in three years.

Ms. Wenzell said she was surprised at the number of applicants, but admitted "that \$8.41 an hour is pretty good pay for an entry-level job with no experience."

VW considers Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland is under strong consideration as the site for Volkswagen's second American assembly plant.

The West German automaker's vice president of American manufacturing operations, Richard Dauch, made the announcement about Cleveland's renewed chances in a news conference prior to a speech at the annual Auto Show Civic Luncheon.

Dauch said the decision on a second assembly plant site will not be known for some time, but Cleveland's prospects for getting the plant are good. He did not elaborate.

Volkswagen began producing cars in America two years ago to offset high tariffs and transportation costs from cars built in its West German plants. Dauch said his company currently buys 75 percent of its steel from domestic suppliers and plans to increase that figure in the months ahead.

Seat costs \$237,500

NEW YORK (UPI) — The price of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange hit its highest level in nearly eight years Friday with the sale of a membership for \$237,500.

Andrus defends record on offshore drilling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has defended the administration's record on speeding offshore drilling for oil and natural gas against charges of foot dragging.

Andrus told Congress Wednesday the leasing of offshore oil lands increased sharply in the 17 months since Congress amended the Outer Continental Shelf Land Act in an effort to speed up lease sales.

Testifying before the House Select Committee on the Outer Continental Shelf, Andrus said eight sales had been held, 2.7 million acres leased and \$6 billion in bonus bids received since the act was amended.

In the previous 17 months, he said, there were four sales, 1.78 million acres leased and \$2.4 billion in revenues.

"It's a good record, and one I hope to see continue into the next five-year period, which will be a critical time for our nation's energy needs," Andrus said.

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chairman of the committee, has charged the administration was not providing enough funds to speed up offshore drilling.

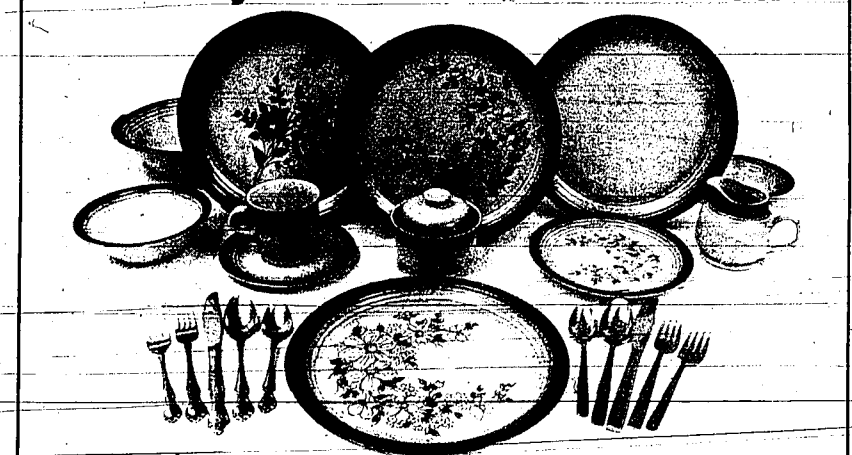
Murphy said a study by the committee showed there was a lack of coordination between the Interior Department and the Energy Department, both of which have responsibility for increasing offshore production.

But Andrus said the two agencies can "do a good job" under the direction of authority Congress wrote into the law in 1978.

Both Andrus and Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill said the development of offshore oil and gas resources would be speeded up as urged by Congress.

"The present five-year leasing schedule was developed before the political upheavals in Iran and the major petroleum dislocations that followed," Sawhill said.

Free...colorful gifts for your table when you save at United First!



Your First Place Setting of Either Stoneware Or Stainless Tableware FREE!

Colorful Stoneware for Saving
Add color to your table when you add money to a United First savings account; with beautiful stoneware from the Painted Desert Collection by Wallace Heritage.

This collection offers you a choice of three beautiful patterns — Summer Morn', Sunset and Autumn Haze, illustrated above. All are fashioned from the finest glazes and safe for use in freezers, ovens, dishwashers and microwaves.

Your First Place Setting Is Free!

To help start your collection, we'll give you the first 3-piece place setting — dinner plate, cup and saucer — FREE, in the pattern of your choice, with your deposit of \$50 to a new or existing United First savings account. (One free place setting per family, please.) Extra place settings are just \$5.95 with each additional \$50 deposit. Complete items and accessory sets are available as shown below, to complete your collection.

Beautiful Stainless Tableware for Saving

We have two more beautiful settings for your savings... your choice of one of two patterns of famous Stainless Tableware by International Silver — Empress or Serenata — when you open or add to a United First savings account. Each are illustrated here.

Your First Place Setting Is Free!

With an initial deposit of \$50 to an existing or new savings account, we're offering savers FREE a 5-piece place setting in their choice of one of two patterns (one free place setting per family, please). Then, with each additional deposit of \$50 you may purchase additional 5-piece place settings for \$4.50.

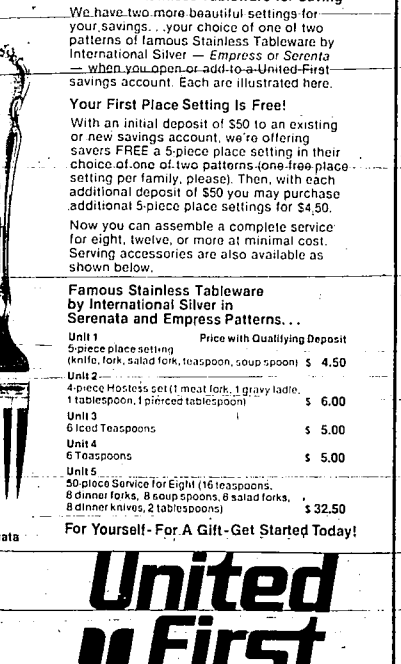
Now you can assemble a complete service for eight, twelve, or more at minimal cost. Serving accessories are also available as shown below.

Famous Stainless Tableware by International Silver in Serenata and Empress Patterns...

Unit 1	Price with Qualifying Deposit
5-piece place setting (knife, fork, salad fork, teaspoon, soup spoon)	\$ 4.50
Unit 2	
4-piece Hostess set (1 meat fork, 1 gravy ladle, 1 tablespoon, 1 pieced table spoon)	\$ 6.00
Unit 3	
6 Lead Teaspoons	\$ 5.00
Unit 4	
6 Teaspoons	\$ 5.00
Unit 5	
50-piece Service for Eight (16 teaspoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 8 dinner knives, 2 table spoons)	\$ 32.50

For Yourself - For A Gift - Get Started Today!

Take Advantage of This Exclusive Offer Today!



United First FEDERAL SAVINGS

Boise • Burley • Caldwell • Jerome • McCall • Meridian • Nampa • Pocatello • Twin Falls

PUBLIC AUCTION

FEBRUARY 10
JIM & DOUGLAS
Buhl
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 11
DEWEY & JOSEPHINE NIPPER
Buhl
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 12
WESTWOOD BUILDING SUPPLY
Filer - Bankruptcy
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 15
ERHARD & DORSE
Farm Machinery
Twin Falls

Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 16
LEWIS S. ADAMS
Wendell
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 18
ROY SCHWITZER
Filer - Farm Machinery
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 19
BILL LOUGHMILLER AND NEIGHBORS
Hollalar - Farm Machinery
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 20
Twin Falls - Farm Machinery
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 21
MARK & SKEM AND LEE SCHMIDT
Kimberly - Farm Machinery
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 21
CHET ELVIN HOOT
Buhl - Farm Machinery
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

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 Furniture	Nelsons
Blue Lakes Showkase	New Horizons
Blue Lakes Volkswagen	North's Chuck Wagon
Bill Workman Ford	OK Tire
Bojangles	Paris
The Bon	PennyWise
Bonanza 88	Roper's
Canyon Motors	Snake River Tire
Dan's Carpet Corner	Sherwood Sports
Clos Book Store	Sterling
Crowley	Sullivan's Music
Dahnkens	Swenson
D&B Supply	Times-News
Dave Munroe Chev.	Twin Falls Bank & Trust
English House	Van's
Ernst	Walker Realty - Burley
First Federal	Williams IGA
Hobby Town Toys	Wills Motor
Houston's	Wilson-Bates
Hudson's	Woolworth
Inkleys	Boise Cascade - Gooding
Jensen Jewelers	Volco Inc. - Jerome & Twin Falls
Mr. Juan	Wendell Dept. - Wendell
Judy's Books	Cinnamon Togs - Gooding
J.C. Penny Co.	Bonanza Motors - Burley

IT'S EASY TO ENTER!

- 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:

- _____
- _____
- _____

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 the judges are final.

PACKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

Camas rancher corrals Idaho's mother of year award

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

CORRAL — A Camas County rancher has been named Idaho's mother of the year for 1980. Perdita Alice Humphreys said she could hardly believe her ears about noon Saturday when a Mother of the Year committee called to tell her she had won the title.

"I know there are a lot of others who have done more than I have and have conquered more problems," the 57-year-old rancher said modestly. While some women work side by side with their husbands in the ranch operation, Mrs. Humphreys

has gone them one better. In 1961 her husband died, leaving her with a 1,320 acre ranch and three small children.

The youngest, just three months old, was born with a spinal defect and is slightly retarded. He attends special education classes in Fairfield. The two other children are now grown and ages 36 and 32.

Mrs. Humphreys parents, Herb and Alice Hussman came out of retirement when her first husband, Alvin Carmien, drowned in a fishing accident. They helped her stay on the family ranch to rear her family in the ranch country she had come to love. The ranch is near the tiny community of Corral, about 10 miles west of

Fairfield, the Camas County seat. Mrs. Humphreys' father, now 82, still helps her with the ranch work.

A widow for 13 years, Mrs. Humphreys remarried a few years ago. Her husband is now retired, but she says she is the busiest retired person around.

Until about three years ago, she and her father did all of the work in the hay-and-wheat operation. She says she can handle any of the haying equipment, including tractors, but she has left most of the latter duty to her father.

As for her future, she plans to keep on ranching, "as long as my dad can help me, or I can keep working." On addition to ranching and rearing her family, the

new Idaho Mother of the Year has been active in community affairs, mostly church work, in Corral. The Community Church, work with the American Red Cross, the March of Dimes when it was the Polio Foundation and other charitable organizations have filled in what little spare time she has had.

"It's a wonderful life, hard work, but wonderful," she says of her experiences. "And I am proud of the honor I have received."

Mrs. Humphreys was sponsored by the Community Church of Corral in the state mother's contest. She will go to Phoenix to represent Idaho in the selection of a national winner later this year.

Magic Valley

Sunday, February 10, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified

B

Water storage near 70%

TWIN FALLS — Reservoirs on the Snake River are now at an overall average of 69 percent of capacity, the U.S. Water and Power Resources Service reports.

February reports show levels at most storage facilities have increased with additional moisture during the month of January.

The Jan. 1 report showed the major storage reservoirs averaged 58 percent of capacity.

Jackson Lake now has 85 percent of its 524,360 restricted capacity with 532,600 acre feet behind the dam. Palsades, the other major upstream reservoir, has 847,749 acre feet of water or 71 percent of capacity. This is up from 65 percent last month. Jackson has increased only slightly from 82 percent in January.

American Falls Dam is holding 62 percent of the facility's capacity of 1.67 million acre feet. In January American Falls had only 43 percent of capacity.

Further upstream, the small reservoir of Henry's Lake is 94 percent filled with 84,987 acre feet, while Island Park has 69 percent of capacity at 87,180 acre feet. Hille Dam is holding 49 percent of capacity with 43,724.

Lake Walcott is 56 percent full with 53,110 acre feet in storage and Milner reports 54 percent or 16,110 acre feet in storage.

The federal agency reports water is being held in the upstream reservoirs for the coming irrigation season. The Snake River below Jackson Lake has a flow of only 250 cubic feet per second (cfs) while at Palsades the stream flow is at 1,000 cfs. Below American Falls the river flow is measured at 300 cfs and below Milner, 620 cfs.

Because of light snow fall and precipitation in the upper water sheds, irrigation officials have feared some reservoirs might not fill this year. Reports for February appear more encouraging, officials say, with a total of 271 million acre-feet-of-water now in storage. The Upper Snake River Reservoir system's total storage capacity is 3.94 million acre feet. At the time of the January report the storage totaled 2.27 million acre feet.

However, the snow courses serving Jackson, Island Park and Teton areas are still below normal.

Girl, 3, dies in fall from moving car

DIETRICH — A three-year old Paul area child died of head injuries here Friday afternoon when she fell from a slowly moving automobile.

The child was identified as Shannon Godfrey, the daughter of Jack and Lane Godfrey who live in the Kimama area near Paul, about 12 miles from Dietrich.

Sheriff Bill Anderson of Lincoln County said Mrs. Godfrey had driven several children to the 1 p.m. kindergarten class in Dietrich and was leaving to return home.

He said apparently the door on the car had been left unatched and the mother was not aware of it. As she rounded a curve, traveling about 20 miles an hour, the little girl reached toward the door and it swung open letting her fall to the street. Anderson said she was dead at the scene. The accident occurred about 1 p.m. The little girl was the only passenger in the vehicle.



Bob DeLamant/Times-News

Thanks to the expanding home health care program in the Magic Valley, nurse Cecelia Perry conducts a physical therapy session with Everett Husted in his home.

Home health care firms increasing

A catching form of medicine

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — When 41-year-old Everett Husted broke his hip last fall, his wife Lovell wore herself out trying to care for him.

A decade ago, Husted may have ended up in a nursing home. But fortunately he was covered by an insurance policy that now pays \$150 a day for nurses to see him through his "long recovery," and care for Lovell, too.

Nurses from Ron Fisse's Professional Nursing Service are on duty 24 hours a day, six days a week, at the Husted home on the outskirts of Buhl. In addition to medical responsibilities, including physical therapy, they do all the shopping, cooking, and cleaning for the household.

Home health care, at first a little-known alternative to nursing

homes, has caught on in the Magic Valley to become a healthy, growing business of its own.

"If all comes from the public's desire to stay as long as possible in the home," says Gary Thietten, owner-administrator of Magic Valley Home Health Agency.

Thietten says his 1979 patient load was 30 percent higher than in 1978 and is still growing steadily. Although he opened his doors in June 1977, it took a while for doctors and patients to get used to the new option of skilled nursing care at home for those recovering from an illness or surgery.

"People wanted to give the idea a chance to prove itself," said Thietten, who thinks word-of-mouth from previous satisfied customers is the reason his business has taken off.

The five home-nursing businesses in the area fall into three different categories.

Cassia Memorial and St. Benedict's hospitals each have their own home-health department, which offer skilled nursing, personal care (baths, bed changes, dressing changes, self-care education, etc.), physical therapy, and speech therapy to handicapped, disabled, and elderly patients who are eligible for Medicare or Medicaid.

Two private businesses, MVIHA and the Wood River Valley Home Health Agency, provide the same services, receiving their patients through referrals from doctors and hospital discharge offices.

And then there is Fisse's Kimberly-based company, which con-

centrates on personal care and nursing care for those not eligible for Medicare.

Thietten said the social contact a convalescent receives at home can be as important as the medical care. Often the patient is alone, he said, and begins feeling unimportant and morose without someone to talk to. The success of his business is merely a sign of the times, adds Thietten, who sees a national trend toward personalized, home-centered health care, particularly for the elderly.

"It seems like we are going through an era where family members are again feeling a need to provide whatever assistance they can to maintain their relatives in the home for as long as possible," he said.

And because this option is usually less expensive than nursing home care, it is encouraged by federal Medicare laws, he added. If the federal government is picking up the tab for nursing care, Congress wants nursing homes to be the last resort.

Thietten says elderly Medicare patients make up about 94 percent of his patients, with the balance covered by private insurance or Medicaid. Home nursing services always have to be recommended by a doctor for a patient's bill to be covered by Medicare, he said. And the law requires that skilled nursing care must be necessary before Medicare will pay for related personal care expenses. Some private insurance companies are now writing policies to cover personal care, Thietten said, but most policies still do not.

City, county officials agree

Filer impact area boundaries progress

KIMBERLY — City and county officials have come to an agreement on recommended boundaries for the city of Kimberly.

In a meeting last week, the two groups agreed to extend the area north of Kimberly to the Snake River Canyon in order to include increasing housing development along the canyon.

In order to do this, Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the impact area has

to encompass farms between the Kimberly city limits and the canyon rim.

"However, this will not change the status of the farms. The county will retain jurisdiction over everything 20 acres or larger for all zoning matters, just as we do other farms in the county," Leonard explained.

Except for the north boundary, the proposed impact area around Kimberly extends less than a mile in most

directions to accommodate anticipated growth over the next few years.

Leonard said the county commissioners plan a public hearing on the Kimberly impact area March 13, and they probably will hold a "burnt hearing" at the same time.

It will then be necessary for the cities of Kimberly and Buhl to hold public hearings before voting on final acceptance of the boundaries.

"We are holding the county

hearings first. In that way, if we have public comments that lead to changes, we can make those changes and still give the public an opportunity for final discussion or objections to the changes," Leonard said.

Buhl city officials met with the county commissioners earlier in the week to designate their proposed impact area boundaries. A hearing will also be required before the Buhl City Council before adoption.

Police checking stolen tool report

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls were looking for some muscular thieves Saturday.

William Jones told police someone broke into the garage at his home at 1707 Fourth Ave. E., and took \$1,000 worth of tools.

He said the tools were in a large chest and weighed about 500 pounds. The chest and tools were taken from the garage through the overhead door. Jones told police it would have taken at least three strong men to load the tools into a vehicle.

Evans fumes at GOP's program chopping

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Saturday said he was "sick and tired" of having his proposals shot down by the Republican-dominated Legislature and called for action from the state's Democrats to place a majority in the Senate and the House.

"It's discouraging to be over there as governor and propose programs... and time and time again see the Republican, right-wing, conservative Legislature destroy them," Evans said. "I'm just sick and tired of it."

Speaking to the state Democratic Central Committee in Boise, Evans said one of the issues "most disturbing" to him was being accused by the Republicans of "not providing, and recommending adequate funding for Idaho's teachers."

He said the Republicans took credit for past educational funding increases, when they were "actually taking money out of one pocket and putting it in another."

The governor said the Republicans

took money from the state General Fund to replace shortfalls caused by the 1 percent tax law.

Evans also said implementation of the 1 percent "is most essential," but that it should be done gradually.

"There are a number of Republican leaders insisting it has to be done right now," Evans said. "You and I know that won't work."

In other action, the committee defeated a resolution calling for a lawsuit against the Democratic Na-

tional Committee to force it to recognize Idaho's open primary results.

The national party has ruled that Idaho delegates to the national convention will vote for candidates selected at the state party convention and that open primary results will not be recognized officially.

State party chairman, Wayne Fuller, said the state party is concerned because presidential candidates selected at the state convention "easily could be just the op-

posite" of candidates selected by voters during the primary election.

The resolution called for the state party chairman and the executive committee chairman to continue efforts to:

• Obtain a waiver from the national committee, allowing Idaho's open primary results.

• Pass legislation to require a voter to declare their party preference upon voting in the primary.

• File a lawsuit against the national

committee to force it to accept Idaho's open primary results.

Fuller said the success of a similar suit in Wisconsin had spurred the proposal. In January, the Wisconsin Supreme Court upheld that the state's open primary results were valid.

Fuller said, however, the national committee was expected to appeal the decision.

Committee members rejected the resolution because they said selection of candidates in state caucuses would strengthen the party.

Idaho

Upkeep plans for Murtaugh Lake Park OK'd

MURTAUGH - Plans for spring maintenance work at the Murtaugh Lake Park were approved by Twin Falls County Commissioners last week during an inspection tour.

The county commissioners and members of the Parks and Recreation Commission, which is responsible for park recreational development, agreed to repair the boat docks, picnic facilities and to trim trees and shrubs before summer.

The county is developing the park in several phases for use by water skiers, fishermen and other recreation seekers.

Under an agreement with the Bureau of Land Management, about 11 acres of land at the southwest edge of the lake has been turned over to the county for development. Leonard said Thursday the county has 20 years to complete several development phases. If the county meets the development schedule and maintains the area for park purposes, the BLM will deed the land to the county.

Leonard said at this time the county is ahead of the prescribed schedule of development, but he said some of the land may require development for recreation facilities unless use of the area increases substantially during the next decade.

The group agreed to try to bring a power line to the park for night lighting and pumping water to the picnic facilities.

Mine tailings impoundment topic for public meeting

BOISE (UPI) - A public hearing on proposed minimum standards for mine tailings impoundments will be held Feb. 20 in Kellogg at the Washington Water Power building.

The Department of Water Resources has drafted the proposed regulations with the assistance of representatives of the state's mining industry. The regulations must be adopted by June 30.

Adult bookstore ordinance approved

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) - A special meeting Friday night, the Mountain Home City Council approved a proposed ordinance setting restrictions on the location of adult bookstores and related businesses.

An adult book and movie arcade that opened Jan. 25.

Obituaries

Arthur Reynolds Taylor

ALMO - Arthur Reynolds Taylor, 83, of Almo, died Saturday in the Missions Memorial Hospital. He was born in 1897. He married Emma Marie Ebert Oct. 6, 1920 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. She preceded him in death in 1959. He married Ruth Griffin Anderson on June 2, 1961, in Boise. He was a member of the LDS Church having served in many positions including bishop of the Almo ward, Bishop's Counselor, High Counselor and Scout Master.

William H. Smith

JEHOIME - William H. Smith, 90, of Jerome, died Friday morning at Skyview Manor in Twin Falls.

Reva Louise McLaughlin

TWIN FALLS - Reva Louise Lewis McLaughlin, 60, of Twin Falls, Thursday at the Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, Utah.

Gerald F. Keim

TWIN FALLS - Gerald F. Keim, 59, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Community Hospital after a brief illness.

Shannon Godfrey

PAUL - Shannon Godfrey, 1, of Paul, daughter of Jack and Lane Godfrey, died of injuries she received when she fell from a car Friday at Dietrich.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Christine Hanks and Gene Caldwell, both of Burley; Jodene Hutchison of Declo; Keith Ertle, Thomas E. Gamble and Amos W. Millard, all of Heyburn; Hyram Jackson of Rupert; and Bill Polton of Delta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Kathleen Endres of Burley and Susie Whittle of Rupert.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Paul Jerome and Fred Head, both of Shoshone.

David A. "Andy" Gentry

TWIN FALLS - David Andrew "Andy" Gentry, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Gentry of Las Angeles, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at the UCLA Medical Center after a long illness.

Florence Kregel Maggy

TWIN FALLS - Florence Kregel Maggy, 87, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday in Portland.

Orsin "Mac" McRill Sr.

TWIN FALLS - Orsin Gilbert "Mac" McRill Sr., 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the Skyview Manor.

Sharon Marie

PAUL - Sharon Marie, 1, of Paul, daughter of Jack and Lane Godfrey, died of injuries she received when she fell from a car Friday at Dietrich.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Clifford Brown, Marlene Dillard, Mrs. Gene Hunt and LaDawn Thompson, all of Burley; Mrs. Gordon Carter, Elmo Lightfoot, Mrs. Steven Trowbridge Gary, Habel, David Lancaster, Frances DeWitt, and Gary Lougheed, all of Twin Falls; Pearl Sessions and Mrs. Wendell Cole, both of Heyburn; Debra McEglin and girl, Ward Fairchild, Loren Slijker and Mrs. Loreta Shriver, all of Burley; Shawn Lafer, Mrs. Vera Clark, Rita Webster and Kevin Gregory, all of Jerome; August Tomoe of Shoshone; Mrs. Glen Teter of Eden; Bill Valden of Gooding; Brent Whiting and Thelma Crumpton both of Rupert; Hoyt Chaplin and boy of Kimberly; Fred Smalley of Hagerman; and Cassidy Whittaker of Malta.

SHOSHONE

Services for Bertha Mae Caldwell, 81, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and prior to the services on Monday.

SHOSHONE

Services for Terri Mae and Mrs. Carthel Hardwick, both of Bliss; and Charles Sluder of Richfield.

SHOSHONE

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gulick of Jerome. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowser of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Trowbridge of Twin Falls.

Survivors include her husband of Twin Falls...

Survivors include her husband of Twin Falls, one son, Ronald H. McLaughlin, and Winston and Helen mother, Jack W. Lewis, both of Twin Falls, and one grandchild.

Survivors include his parents...

Survivors include his parents; grandparents, Jack and Nedra Gentry of Twin Falls; and Winston and Helen Keene at Hawthorne, Calif.; great-grandparents, Jack and Marjorie Gentry of Twin Falls; and Dave and Ann Galloway of Palmolive, Calif.; and great-grandmother, Mary Galloway of Maine.

Survivors will be announced by the White Mortuary...

Survivors will be announced by the White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Children's Service Foundation.

Survivors include his wife...

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Dore of Twin Falls; two sons, Dennis, Kenneth, and Gerald, all of Pocatello, Idaho; and one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hagan, both of Las Vegas, two sisters, Mrs. Opal Edmondson of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jesse Blain of Sparks, Nev., and three grandchildren.

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Easter Seal coffee day Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Thursday is Valentine's Day but for the Idaho Easter Seal Society it is "coffee day."

Home health care growing

Thietlen, who employs five registered nurses, two nurse's aides, and one licensed practical nurse, says the number of patients is increasing.

Medicare regulations are written for the "acute intermittent" problem.

Flisse said, but health problems often last longer than the period Medicare will pay for. Even if the patient's health has stabilized, he or she might still need help, he added.

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Ruth's Indoor Gardens
128 W. Heyburn
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Vance asks IOC to move Olympics

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LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance called on the International Olympic Committee Saturday night to remove this summer's Games from Moscow.

If the IOC does not act to move, postpone or cancel the Moscow Olympics, Vance warned. "The future of the (Olympic) Games themselves will be placed in jeopardy." And in any case, he said, there is no prospect that a U.S. team would go to Moscow this summer.

"Let me make my government's position clear," the secretary of state declared in an official speech of welcome to the 82nd-annual general membership session of the IOC. Vance's speech had only one paragraph of welcome, and the rest was wholly devoted to the crisis over the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

More stories B5

"We will oppose the participation of an American team in any Olympic Games in the capital of an invading nation. This position is firm. It reflects the deep conviction of the United States Congress and the American People."

Also addressing the opening session, the only portion of the IOC meetings to be open to the press and public, were IOC president Lord Killanin of Ireland and Robert J. Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Killanin recalled that the decisions made by the IOC to give the 1980 Games to Moscow were taken on Oct. 23, 1974. "Judging by world reactions at the time," he said, "the decisions

were welcomed as a symbol of mutual understanding.

"Sadly, the current political situation is different today, but the IOC entered into agreements in 1974 which must be honored by us all.

"Solutions to the political problems of the world are not the responsibility of sporting bodies such as the International Olympic Committee, but of the appropriate governmental organizations."

The IOC president said that "unfortunately, since the conception of the modern Olympic movement, governments have attempted to make use of it for political purposes. I have never denied or ignored the intrusion of politics in the Olympic movement but I believe it to be in all our interests that these intrusions must be resisted."

Killanin has made it plain that the intrusions in this case come from the

United States and other nations asking for action against the Moscow Games and not the Soviet Union.

But it was Vance's speech that held the limelight. This marked one of the few times in modern Olympic history that a host government had used such an occasion to make a political appeal to the IOC.

"From their beginnings in ancient Greece, the Olympics have symbolized some of humanity's noblest principles," the secretary of state declared. "Foremost among these is peace.

"Noting that in Hellas, the first home of the Games, the tradition was 'born of the gods' was declared, and no warfare against or by the host city was permitted, Vance declared.

"In the view of our government, it would be a violation of this fundamental Olympic principle to con-

duct or attend Olympic Games in a nation which is currently engaging in an aggressive war and has refused to comply with the world community's demand to halt its aggression and withdraw its forces.

"Let us be clear about the fundamental issue we face," he said. "This is not a question of whether a national team should be barred from competing on political grounds. We welcome every team this committee has invited to these (Lake Placid) winter Games.

"The question we now confront is entirely different. It is whether the Games should be held in a country which is itself committing a serious breach of international peace.

"It is our conviction," Vance said, "that to do so would be wholly inconsistent with the meaning of the Olympic Games."

"It is impossible to separate this decision from its political consequences. To hold the Olympics in any nation that is warring on another is to lend the Olympic mantle to that nation's actions.

"We already see the nation selected as 'host' of the summer Games describing its selection as recognition of the correctness of (its) foreign course" and its "enormous services... in the struggle for peace," Vance lamented.

"The inescapable fact," he said, "is that the struggles of nations and peoples to preserve their independence - to preserve peace now and for the future - will be contradicted and diminished if the Olympics are held in a nation whose continuing aggression has been condemned by an overwhelming majority of the U.N. General Assembly.

Bruins on to state

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

BURLINGAME — The Twin Falls girls are heading to the playoffs next Thursday in Blackfoot.

The Bruins, who faced elimination earlier in the week and came through for a victory over the Minico Spartans Thursday, put it all together Saturday night, and pulled off one more to instead eliminate Minico 40-38, and take the Fourth District A-1 championship.

"It was just a super hall game," said a delighted Twin Falls Coach Kathy Anderson while her team celebrated at midcourt. "It feels really good to know that we're not finished yet. Minico played a super hall game. It was a close game, the way a true championship should be played. It's just too bad somebody had to lose."

Twin Falls co-captain Karen Harr, who led the team with 16 points, had similar feelings about the victory.

"Hey, this is great," she said before ripping down the nets. "Since I'm a senior, and I knew it could be my last game, it's a great relief to know that this tournament is finished. I'm glad that we won."

Co-captain Amy Henscheid, who along with Harr make up the only two seniors on the squad, said the team's goal has finally come true.

"We have worked all year long just for this day. That is all we wanted from the start of the season, was to go to state. And we did it," she said with a scream.

But during the time of joyous celebration and tears of happiness on Twin Falls' bench, Minico sat across the gym in disbelief thinking they only needed to win one out of two games to take the trip to Blackfoot.

Despite the loss, Minico Coach Alice Hill was very proud of her "gutsy girls."

"Hey, I don't care if they lost, these girls played one hell of a game, and I'm proud of them for this game and during for entire season. Tonight we just fell short in a close ball game that could have gone either way. They played well, and when it looked as if they were out of it, they hung right in there with their head up high until the final buzzer. They've got class," she said.

The times that Hill said the girls seemed to be out of it, didn't count often. "As a matter of fact, Twin Falls seemed to be out of it just as many times as their opponents.

During the first half, Twin Falls found itself down by as much as seven points in the last minutes, but rallied back from the charity line to make it 20-18 at half time.



Bruins' Teresa Woods keeps the ball away from a swearing Minico defense in first half action

Minico held on to a slight lead during the third quarter, but the Bruins picked up the extra momentum when Marcia Depew stole the ball in the last seconds of the third period and took it in for a lay-in to bring Twin Falls to within a 26-25 margin.

Guss Herbst came out in the fourth and immediately put the Bruins ahead to stay with a lay-in off the jump ball.

Kelly Krahn added three points and Harr stretched the lead out to 32-26 with 6:24 remaining on a shot from the top of the key.

Minico got into foul trouble late in the game, and with 4:16 on the clock, Jenny Easton took to the bench taking her handful of rebounds and eight points with her.

Jane Rosa kept Minico within striking distance, and narrowed the deficit to 37-36 on two free throws.

Harr calmly sank two more to ice the game with 37 seconds left.

Minico had three chances to score, two under the basket in the final 10 seconds, but they were unable to connect.

"We had a few mistakes and

went through a lot of mental spurts during the game, but the girls played tough ball," Anderson said.

"We still had that ball control problem in the first half, but we looked better in the last bit. Like I said before, it was a tough game. Minico seemed to be in a death, but the girls came through for the win. It feels great."

Minico: 39-20-26
Twin Falls: 9-18-25-40
Minico: Shuckey 1, Easton 8, Rosa 16, Davis 1, Thurston 6, Twin Falls — Herbst 6, Harr 16, Krahn 12, Depew 5.

Playoffs

Filer Wildcats celebrate trip to A-3 state tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

MT. HOME — The Filer Wildcat girls' basketball team earned the eighth spot in the state A-3 girls' tournament Saturday night by defeating the Marsing Huskies 42-30.

The Wildcats in essence had to win this game twice.

Behind Rhonda Dey, they built a 14-point lead early in the third quarter, watched that melt to three as the last period opened, and then reeled off 14 straight points to clinch it.

The victory moves Filer into a tournament-opening matchup against the fifth district champions at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Vera O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

"We always keep things close," Coach Bill Heaps said after the game. "I guess we like to win them twice."

Filer took the lead for keeps late in the first quarter on a field goal by Margaret Fix who made it 8-6.

In the second quarter, Marsing failed to score, but Filer could get only three points. There were no points scored in the first five minutes of the period.

As the second half opened, Dey

hit eight points and Filer flurried ahead 23-8. But at that point, Coach Heaps liberally substituted and Marsing behind the scoring of Peggy Meyers started coming back.

Coach Heaps said it appeared he had stopped his team's momentum with his substituting.

"Usually our subs can at least hold our own tonight. They just couldn't score," he said.

Marsing scored the last seven points of the third quarter and the first four of the last period to reduce the margin to 27-27 at the point. Filer completely took the game over.

Jane Chadwick hit an inside shot, Lauri Oehsner scored on a fast-break and Fix added a follow shot from three straight possessions.

Chadwick, Fix, Oehsner and Tammy Jarolimek wound up the game — best — ahead, Filer ahead 39-22 with 2:54 remaining.

Filer: 10-13-25-42
Marsing: 6-16-30-42
Filer — Jarolimek 9, Dey 10, Fix 6, Chadwick 6, Oehsner 6, Peterson 1, Blass 2, Marsing — Meyers 14, Clapper 2, Usabel 1, J. Meyers 2, Blaisdick 2.

But Wood River loses bid in A-2 playoffs to Kelly

MT. HOME — "We just ran out of horses, but I can't be unhappy. This is the first time we've ever done anything in basketball."

Wood River coach Terry Tracy had just watched her Wolverines drop a 69-54 playoff decision to Bishop Kelly, a defeat which cost her Fourth District A-2 championship a trip to the state tournament.

After an aggressive game that was marked by numerous fouls and bodies flying, Bishop Kelly pulled away throughout the second half.

"When you lose two people like Carolyn Kaster and Liz Lee who you rely on for half of your offense and defense, you have to be hurting. We just don't have the depth to replace them."

The two girls fouled out in the third quarter and from then on Bishop Kelly, a considerably taller team, completely dominated the inside.

Kelly, playing aggressively on both offense and defense, stunned the Wolverines with a 10-0 lead in the opening three minutes. The Wolverines steadied and climbed back into the ballgame over the rest of the quarter.

Wood River had its best offensive showing in the second period, when it outscored Bishop Kelly 20-12.

Lee hit nine points to pace the comeback that gave the Wolverines a 31-27 lead, but as the second half opened Kelly went to a short, crisp inside passing game against the Wolverine zone to tie it, and the Knights press then converted two steals into 30-second field goals.

By the midpoint of the period, Bishop Kelly had moved ahead by eight points and Wood River, with its height on the bench with fouls, was never able to challenge again.

Bishop Kelly's Sherry Harrington hit 18 of her game high 20 points in the second half and was the leader on the fast break that burned the Wolverines for more points.

Wood River: 11-31-40-54
Bishop Kelly: 15-27-49-69
Wood River — Barrus 11, Haynes 8, Lee 16, Marcano 11, Atkinson 11, Peterson 1 Kelly — Water 16, Richardson 15, Harrington 20, Hammond 9, Fritz 6, Williams 2.

Even Borg can't match him Ingemar Stenmark: Sweden's national hero

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — "The next time I train for the downhill," said Ingemar Stenmark at Val d'Isere, France, earlier this year, "I am not going to fall."

"Everyone nodded, for this was one of the greatest skiers of all time speaking. He is virtually unbeatable in the slalom although the downhill sometimes is his downfall.

"I am not going to fall because I couldn't stand anything all those reporters' questions again," said the Swede.

This story, told by Stenmark's Italian coach Herman Noggler, illustrates one of the most enigmatic facets of an athlete who has become an international hero while remaining a riddle to the many who follow his exploits. He shuns publicity like an owl shuns daylight — emerging into the spotlight only when he absolutely has to. He answers all but his closest friends in monosyllables but is highly articulate when he wants to be.

His modesty and his passion, like that other well-known Swede, Greta Garbo, to be alone and, above all, away from reporters, have meant that while millions know him, only a handful of close friends really understand him or his motivations.

Yet, or perhaps because of this, the freestyle skier is one of very few athletes who enjoys wholehearted support from the Swedish nation. Even government departments stop work when he is on television in World Cup races. Surprisingly, Bjorn Borg is not even in the same league of hero worship at home.

But as fast as his reputation as a world champion has grown, so has another of his trademarks.

For Stenmark, more than any other major sporting figure competing at the Lake Placid Olympics, is a loner. And this accentuates the fact that he is now acknowledged as probably the greatest slalom skier there has been.

He has won the World Cup three times, the World Championship slalom titles, and has an unrivaled string of giant slalom victories under his belt. Only one thing is missing — an Olympic gold medal.

Last season Stenmark failed in the defense of his World Cup crown. But it was only because the odds favored those who participated in the downhill. This game is points in the combination events. Peter Luescher, the Swiss World Cup winner, won one individual event, Stenmark won 13, but was only No. 5 in the overall standings.

So before the start of this season, Stenmark decided to try to change the picture, practicing downhill to once again win the title. But on Sept. 16 in Schmalz, Italy, he had a bad fall and was rushed to hospital. After five weeks in a hospital in Innsbruck and a short stay at Tignes, some 550 miles north of Stockholm, he was back on the slopes again.

His rivals can be forgiven for wondering how shaken up Stenmark had been by the accident.

His reply was immediate, winning all the opening giant slaloms and two slaloms to take a healthy lead in the World Cup once more this season.

To depress his rivals still more, one of those slaloms was the last major competitive race before Lake Placid giving the Swede the one ingredient essential to his Olympic bid — confidence.

Stenmark talked in his lift for an Olympic bid medal in Innsbruck, more because of nerves than anything else.

He does feel the pressure, and admits that he is nervous. But normally his determination to win usually pays off once the race has started.

"I am only aiming for the win. That is the way I think. If you are not out to win, there is no point in competing at all," he says.

Olympics

Privately, the Russians are in a panic over boycott

MOSCOW (UPI) — Diplomats in Moscow say that, despite public self-confidence, officials privately are increasingly worried by the United States' boycott attempt.

The diplomats, both from countries that are joining the boycott and those that are not, say their contacts with Soviet officials reveal a concern that borders on panic and even paranoia over the effects of the U.S. sponsored drive to ruin the summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

The verbiage has been getting noticeably more tense, said one ambassador. "I think you could call it a nicely developing case of paranoia."

Western diplomatic observers say Soviet officials seldom return phone calls nowadays if they know the topic of discussion will be related to the Olympics.

"I think they're waiting for instructions, which way to go next," the ambassador said.

The official Tass news agency, which two weeks ago scoffed at President Carter's opposition to holding the Games in Moscow, is



taking a decidedly defensive tone now.

It trumpets each announcement by nations that have decided to attend, and ignores announcements by those that join the boycott, called to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Last month, Tass confidently said, "None will be able to stop the vigorous headway of the youth of the world toward their great festival of sports... in the land of the Soviets."

But on Feb. 2, Vitaly Smirnov, vice president of the International Olympic Committee, tried a different tack to prevent further Olympic defections.

"The campaign launched by the USA concerns not only the Moscow Olympiad but also the destinies of the entire Olympic movement as a whole," he said in Paris.

By week's end, nine nations have committed themselves irrevocably to boycotting the Moscow Games. Governments of nine more — including the United States, Canada,

Britain and Australia — have called for a boycott and were awaiting the decision of their Olympic committees. Ten were undecided and 19 have said they would attend.

"The Russians are feeling the pressure quite strongly. They never thought there'd be this kind of response to a boycott," said one diplomat. "They may get a gold medal for the running scared event."

On Friday, Tass reported that Jesse Owens, the American track star of the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, said athletes should not be deprived of the chance to show their skills before the world.

At least one observer acting as his country's Olympic liaison in Moscow winced when he saw it.

"It was an incredible gaffe if you think about it," he said. "Here's Jesse Owens, who spoiled Hitler's Olympics, talking about freedom of expression in any other Olympics venue. It would have been quite unremarkable."

Hockey to open Winter Games on Tuesday

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — While politicians elsewhere are deciding the ultimate future of the Olympic movement, the Winter Games will begin on schedule Tuesday.

To the pessimists in the crowd, there is unspoken concern that this can be the last Olympic Games on such a grand scale.

The signs of discord are evident, the instruments of fear are highly visible. The athletes, housed in a soon-to-be prison facility, are protected by more than a thousand state troopers, FBI agents, the CIA, Secret Service and private guards, and all visitors to the Olympic Village must pass through an airport-type scanning machine.

The stark-looking Village, which has drawn complaints from numerous countries, including the Soviet Union, is secluded in a pine forest and there isn't even a sign on the main road indicating its location. German shepherd "bio-sensor" dogs are being used to sniff for explosives and weapons in the complex.

Despite all these precautions, a Senate committee recently charged that security was not "adequate or well-coordinated."

Casting its own oppressive pall on the proceedings was the snowballing resolution of President Carter to boycott the Summer Games in Moscow, a move which is gaining support

around the world and one that threatens the future of the Olympic movement.

Among the other concerns affecting these Games was the insistence of Taiwan to be recognized by its own name, flag and anthem, a perplexing problem which refuses to go away, and the persistent demand of the International Ski Federation to allow a medical helicopter to land on Whitlatch Mountain, site of the Alpine ski events.

On a more local note, there is befuddling consternation about the light snowfall in this Adirondack area, which last year had at least some snow in 11 of the 12 months. As a result, snow has had to be carted in to the cross country and biathlon trails at a cost of \$100,000.

In addition, the temperature is some 60 degrees warmer than it was at this time last year, when the mercury fell to 40 below zero.

Yet, politics and problems have become an integral component of the Olympics, and the last decade introduced the horror of terrorism, along with increased emphasis on doping and amateurism. Nevertheless, for the time being, at least, the Games go on.

Come Tuesday, when Czechoslovakia faces off against Norway at 11 a.m. MST in hockey, that is just what will happen. Hockey, with six games listed, is the only sport on the schedule for

Tuesday, the first of 13 consecutive days of activity.

Canada, which staged its own boycott of Olympic hockey since 1968 over the issue of amateurism, returns to competition against Holland at 11:30 a.m. and the U.S. opens against Sweden at 3 p.m. Russia, heavily favored to win the hockey gold for the fifth consecutive time, begins its campaign against Japan at 6:30 p.m.

The official opening ceremonies will be staged at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, and the only competition that day will be men's and women's luge at 5 p.m.

The first full day of activity, and the first medals, come Thursday with competition in Alpine and cross country skiing, hockey, speed skating and luge.

Unlike the Summer Games, the Winter Olympics are well ordered with competition in only nine events. The others are figure skating, ski jumping, bobsleids and biathlon.

Some 1,000 athletes, from 31 countries, are scheduled to take part in the Games, which conclude Sunday, Feb. 24. The U.S.'s biggest delegation of 124, two under the maximum permitted. Only in ice dancing, where the U.S. is represented by two pairs, does the host country have less than the maximum entries.

Mike Aulby fires 224 to win PBA tourney

PALATINE, Ill. (UPI) — Fifth-seeded Mike Aulby captured his second career Professional Bowlers Association championship Saturday in the \$125,000 PBA Open.

Aulby, a 19-year-old left-hander and last season's Rookie of the Year, clinched the victory with a 234-168 decision over top-seeded Dave Davis, Tinton Falls, N.J., to win the \$20,000 first prize.

Davis led with a record 770 pins going into the one-game championship match but immediately fell behind, leaving a 4-7-10 split in the first frame. Aulby left the same split in the fourth frame to fall behind by one pin before firing strikes or seven of his last eight shots to win going away.

"I wanted to win my second title," said Aulby. "I wanted it as much as Dave did, even though he led by so much."

Davis, a 37-year-old PBA Hall of Famer, had won his last 16 matches Friday with a 230 average.

"The TV format doesn't bother me. I've had to live with it for a long time," Davis said. "Making bad shots does bother me."

Aulby rolled strikes in 31 of 47 shots during the four matches as he began the finals with a 238-210 victory over Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, Wash. In his next match against third-seeded George Fagnano, Charlotte, N.C., Aulby began with a spare and seven straight strikes.

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Hockey matchup

Russians romp past U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet Union hockey squad handed the U.S. team a 10-3 thrashing Saturday in a pre-Olympic game unmarred by any organized political protest.

Vladimir Krutov — en route to an eventual hat trick — scored two goals and teammate Aleksandr Mal'tsev added another in a fourth first period, quieting a crowd of 14,243 that booed the visitors' national anthem and waved American flags to protest the Soviet Union's presence in Afghanistan.

But there were no organized protests and no incidents, partly because of an increased American Security Guard security force that included several plain clothes officers. The Soviet team was basically the same one that defeated the NHL all-stars, two games to one, in last year's Challenge Cup series and appeared even stronger

Mal'tsev put the Soviets ahead, 1-0, just 15 seconds after Helmut Balders returned from serving a penalty early in the first period. Balders took a pass from Yuri Lebedev, who had three assists, and relayed to Mal'tsev, who was unchecked 15 feet in front of U.S. goalie Jim Craig.

At 9:33, Lebedev passed from the right boards to Krutov, who skated in front of Craig and put the puck between his legs.

The third Soviet goal demonstrated many of the Soviets' strengths — simulating backshots, fast break and accomplished with almost as much ease.

Zinetula Bilyaletdinov took a pass from Mal'tsev near his own net and fired a crisp pass in center ice, where Krutov "bounced" it out of the air and skated in on a breakaway before calmly tucking the puck past Craig.

Tews, Seal lead ropers

TWIN FALLS — Wes Tews and Bruce Seal teamed to win Saturday's Silvertree Farm roping competition.

Tews of Twin Falls and Seal of Rupert beat out John Lickley and Tom Meyer, both of Jerome.

Seal also captured third by teaming up with Ron Kasel of Twin Falls.

Fourth was Jay Bob Lyle of Twin Falls and Eric Matson of Leadore, and placing fifth was Gary Turner of Hansen and Meyer.

In the race for the all-around award, Walter Parke of Gooding maintained his lead. There is a three-way tie for second among Tews, Lickley, and Zeb Bell of Hansen.

Golf

Burns, Bean share third round PGA lead

HONOLULU (UPI) — George Burns and Andy Bean matched 6-under-par 66s to share the third-round lead in the \$25,000 Hawaiian Open.

Bean shot a 63 Friday to tie Burns for the second round lead in a four-ball first period, quieting a crowd of 14,243 that booed the visitors' national anthem and waved American flags to protest the Soviet Union's presence in Afghanistan.

But there were no organized protests and no incidents, partly because of an increased American Security Guard security force that included several plain clothes officers. The Soviet team was basically the same one that defeated the NHL all-stars, two games to one, in last year's Challenge Cup series and appeared even stronger

Thus, after 54 holes, Bean and Burns had scores of 16-under-par 200 and both were in excellent position to break the tournament record of 21 under-par set last year when Hubert Green won the event for the second straight time. He did not survive the cut in this year's tournament.

Two strokes off the lead at 202 and 14 under were Frank Conner, the only man in history to play in both the golf and tennis U.S. Opens, and Ed Sneed, who has won three tournaments since 1970 but none in almost three years. Sneed shot a 66 Saturday and Conner had 67.

Lee Trevino, in his first start of the year, became a solid contender when he shot 65 to tie Don Pooley at 203. Pooley, who got into the tournament as the second alternate, shot 67.

Next, at 204, was Mark Lye with a 66 while the 205 group

was made up of Tom Watson, who started his year two weeks ago by winning the San Diego Open, Ben Crenshaw, John Mahaffey and Larry Nelson, runner-up to Watson on the 1978 money list.

Watson shot 66 while Crenshaw had 67 and Nelson and Mahaffey had 68.

As in the second round, the heat had an effect on Burns but hardly bothered Bean. Burns made birdies on the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 9th holes to take command, but coming back he had eight pars and a birdie on the 11th.

"I putted well," said Burns, who broke through for his first career victory at the Crosby last week. Burns said winning last week has given him the confidence to win again and has made him a bolder player.

"I'm now beginning to hit shots I might never have tried before. I won," said Burns, the 30-year-old New Yorker. "I feel as if I'm aiming at a few more pins now."

Bean didn't make as many putts as he did on Friday, but he seemed more than happy with the way he played.

"I didn't putt as well as I did in the second round," Bean said. "But I'm still very happy with the way I played. It seemed I was looking at a birdie on almost every hole."

Bean birdied the 1st, 5th, 6th and 9th holes, but he also bogeyed No. 4 when he missed a short putt. He made a 22-footer on the 8th and a 15-footer on the 6th.

Coming home, he played a little more conservatively but still managed birdies on the 16th and 18th holes to create the tie.

4 at the 485-yard 18th. There she wedged a shot to within 15 feet of the flag and put it in.

"That putt felt great," she said. "It gave me an awfully big lift after I had been trying so hard and just sliding by the hole (on her putts) all day. Momentum is so important and I was fighting it on the back nine, not capitalizing on my opportunities."

Blalock said she had 29 putts Friday but 35 Saturday, making up most of the difference in her two scores after opening Thursday with a 70 to trail by one shot. She had tied for third last week in the tour opener of the Ladies Golf Association at Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Kazmierski, a non-winner in 12 years on tour, had two birdies on the last four holes on putts of three feet. "The wind was different today and we had to recalculate everything," she said. "But at least it (wind) was consistent, which is about all you can hope for."

Blalock, who captured the U.S. Women's Open last season for her only title in six years, had started the day second behind Blalock.

Blalock opens up four-stroke margin

MIAMI (UPI) — Jane Blalock grabbed a four-stroke lead after the tie and the \$100,000 LPGA Turnberry Isle Golf Classic Saturday.

The 34-year-old tour veteran has a 7-under-par 209 total, after 54 holes over the 6,211-yard Turnberry Isle Country Club South course. Joyce Kazmierski and Jocelyn Britz were tied for second at 213. Kazmierski shot a third-round 71 and Britz a 72.

Sandra Spuzich, who played the front nine in 31, came back in with a 39 for a 70 to tie at 214 with Mary Dwyer and Bonnie Bryant. Dwyer, the tour's champion putter in 1973, posted a 4-under-par 69, equaling the day's low round carried by several players. Bryant had a 70.

"I had to make big all day," said Blalock, who had set the ladies scoring record at Turnberry South Friday with a 6-under-par 66 to build up a five-stroke lead. "I just wanted to try and shut out everyone else."

Blalock, winner of 26 titles in her 11 years on tour and more than \$100,000 in each of the past three seasons, had three bogeys on the back nine before closing with a birdie

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Briefly in sports

Enke, Heiden lead skaters

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — West German Karin Enke and defending champion Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., Saturday lead after the first day of the World Sprint Speedskating championships.

Enke surprised a crowd of about 5,000 at the Rite Fair Rink by winning both the 500 and 1,000 meter races. Her victories saved her 84.95 points, a solid lead over defending champion Leah Paulus-Mueller of Dousman, Wis., who had 66.40 points.

Heiden, the three-time world champion who has a chance at five gold medals at the Winter Olympics, won the 1,000 meter race in a time of 1 minute, 17.23 seconds. He beat runner-up Gaetan Boucher of Canada by more than two seconds in that race.

Teammate Tom Plant of West Albs provided a minor upset when he won the 500 meter race in a time of 38.66, edging Heiden and teammate Peter Mueller — Leah's husband — by just three-hundredths of a second.

Phil Mahre wins tuneup race

SHERBOURNE, Vt. (UPI) — U.S. Alpine Ski team favorite Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., won the giant slalom competition Saturday as a tune-up for this week's Olympic Games.

The three-day invitational series at Killington Ski Area is part of the training regimen for U.S. ski team members and is their last competition before the Winter Games.

Mahre won in a combined time of 2:19.66 for the 102.7-meter course, edging out teammate Eric Wilson of Montpelier, Vt. Japan's Michihiko Nakamura finished third.

The racing ends Sunday with giant slalom competition for women.

WBL coach suspends top scorer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The leading scorer in the Women's Basketball League, Liz Silcott, has been suspended indefinitely by the owner of the St. Louis Streak.

Charging she tried to talk another WBL team into trading for her, Vince Gennaro said Silcott, who was averaging 31 points a game, would not play in the Streak's game Saturday night against the New Orleans Pride.

Silcott, 29, has repeatedly been at odds with coach Larry Gilman and has asked numerous times to be traded, most recently after a 107-97 loss to Iowa Thursday night.

Soviet student sets vault mark

MOSCOW (UPI) — A 19-year-old student from Siberia Saturday set a world indoor record in the pole vault of 18 feet, 6 inches, the Tass news agency reported.

The young athlete, Konstantin Volkov, an engineering student from Irkutsk, made his record vault during U.S.S.R. Cup competitions at Moscow's Znamensky Brothers stadium, Tass said.

Australia captures Davis zone

HOBART, Australia (UPI) — Australia moved to an unbeatable 3-0 lead in its Davis Cup Eastern Zone semifinal match against Japan Saturday.

Brad Drewett and Peter McNamara played the major roles. McNamara, 24, defeated Shigeaki Nishio 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 in 73 minutes in their semi-interrupted second singles match.

Drewett dropped only two points on his service as he and Edmund King clinched the win with a 6-4, 6-5, 6-2 doubles victory over Jun Kamazawa and Shin-ichi Sakamoto.

Tucson police check athletes

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tucson City Manager Joel Valdez has asked the Tucson Police Department to look into allegations that several University of Arizona football players received unearned city paychecks.

Valdez said that after talking to City Finance Director James Kay he asked the special intelligence division to begin an investigation.

University Athletic Director David Strack said Friday eight current and former university athletes may have violated NCAA rules since 1976.

Millrose games

Athletes assault records

NEW YORK (UPI) — There wasn't much talk about politics.

Very little was said about the Soviet Union and its march into Afghanistan or about boycotts.

For one glorious evening, the world of track and field and politics retired to the world of track and field and a delighted capacity crowd of 18,100 sat in Madison Square Garden Friday night and soaked up the enjoyment of the 73rd annual Wanamaker Millrose Games. The people paid their money for track and field — not politics and track and field was what they got by the sneakerful.

It was the women particularly Mary Decker and Stephanie Lightower — who provided the biggest thrills, but the men weren't without their moments, either. In all, counting relays, there was an assortment of a dozen records, world, American and meet — set by the talented group of athletes.

Decker was the biggest story. The 21-year-old California native who last month established a new outdoor record in the mile, brought the crowd to its feet by knocking 22 seconds off Natalia Maracevics' world record and nine seconds off Francis Larrieu's American mark in the 1,500 meters. She grabbed the lead early, running a .60.3 first quarter (which topped the men in their mile race), and the onlookers sensed a record. They got it.

For her effort, Decker became the first woman in 50 years to be chosen as the meet's top performer. She also took the award away from Lightower.

Lightower, an Ohio State senior, first grabbed the spotlight by upsetting Candy Young in the 60-yard hurdles three weeks ago. Friday night, she beat the Beaver Falls, Pa. high school student again, with both beating Young's world record time of 7.50. Lightower's new world record is 7.47.

Other women who set American records were Joni Huntley and Gwen Gardner. Huntley bettered her own American high jump record by clearing 6 feet 11 inches and Gardner, finishing tied in the two-section 400-yard run with June Griffin, established her record of 53.31. Griffin is a native of Guyana and is therefore ineligible for an American record.

Thirty-two-year-old Madeline Manning, a three-time Olympian, set a meet record.

Gerulaitis faces Borg in Grand Slam finals

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Vilas Gerulaitis ambushed fellow New Yorker John McEnroe Saturday to advance to today's finals of the \$300,000 Grand Slam of Tennis.

A 7-6, 7-5, 6-3 winner, Gerulaitis will now meet Borg for the prize.

Gerulaitis and McEnroe duelled evenly throughout the hard-fought first set until Gerulaitis eked out a 7-5 edge in the tiebreaker to take the set. Then Gerulaitis began to take charge.

McEnroe didn't go down easily. However, fighting off three match points in the eighth game of the second set, finally making it 5-3. But in the next game, Gerulaitis seized it up at 6-3 by putting away a slinging backhand cross-court volley for the winner.

Borg will be heavily favored to win his fourth title in the four-year history of the Grand Slam, as he has never lost to Gerulaitis in 15 matches.

Announcements

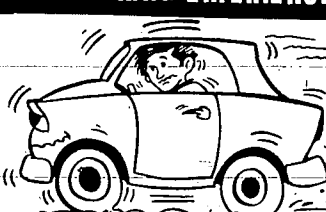
- 001 Florist
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for large deliveries and special occasions. 545 Sparks. 734-2021.
- 002 Local Found
FOUND: Borah Avo female small black curly haired dog. 1000 \$ reward. Will give away to "good" home. 734-5087, before 9pm.
- 003 Pet Services
FOUND: have found a small black colored "Heinz 57" type dog on N. 2nd street 2PM to 4PM. If not claimed, she is a good child's dog & we need to find a home for her.
- 004 Special Notices
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- 005 Memorial Notices
NOTE OF THANKS We will be eternally grateful to Dr. Dean and John Atch for the tender care they gave our loved one; also to Ron Hamilton at White Mortuary and all our relatives for coming so far to be with us.

- 006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Call 733-3300
- 007 Jobs of Interest
BOOKKEEPER: Salary \$10,000 - \$12,000 monthly. Good benefits. Call Karen 734-0442. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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- COMMUNICATIONS TRAINING M/F. \$1,500 Bonus paid upon successful completion technical training. MACHINERY REPAIR TRAINING M/F. 17-21 \$1500 Bonus paid upon successful completion technical training. NUCLEAR POWER 17-23. High school grad. \$2000 bonus paid upon successful completion of Nuclear training.
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- ESTABLISHED beauty shop in Twin Falls needs experienced cosmetologist. Salary and hours negotiable. Call evenings only 234-8322.
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- GENERAL SERVICE - Average skills with ability to compile and write for magazines. \$10,000 - \$12,000. Call Doris, 733-7152. JOB SHOP.
- HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS NEEDED, TRAINING AVAILABLE FOR INFORMATION ON HOW YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR COLLECT ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES, 733-2671. HELP WANTED 7-11 Store, 145 S. E. 10th. HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO learn an exciting CAREER. We need your energy, youth and have a COMPANY CAR \$500 month base. Doug 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.
- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ADEB-RMS - 8 - 12 PM for men and women. \$1500 monthly. Salary depending upon experience. Apply in person between 9am-5pm. Mountainview-Care-Center, Kimberly, ID.
- LEGAL SECRETARY: \$750 D.O.E. vacation, insurance, sick leave and more. Call Karen 734-0442. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- NEEDED: Live-in housekeeper & companion to aid my wife. References 829-5648.

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007 CHEMICAL SALES, \$16,170 + bonus. People oriented company. Fee negotiable. Call Viki 734-0442. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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LEGAL SECRETARY: \$750 D.O.E. vacation, insurance, sick leave and more. Call Karen 734-0442. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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- 012 Personal
HAIRPICE & SERVICE Hairpieces repaired and redesigned. SIAMOA CENTER 607 MAIN AVE WEST - 733-0839
- 013 Personal
I, Robert N. Thompson, Ret. Twin Falls am not and will not be and responsible for any bills that have been made or by made by my wife Betty R. Thompson. Thank You R.N. Thompson.
- 014 Personal
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any bills that have been made or by made by my wife Betty R. Thompson. Thank You R.N. Thompson.
- 015 Personal
I WILL NO longer be responsible for the debts of Harriet McMurdo. Signed Ted McMurdo.
- 016 Personal
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- 017 Personal
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For more information please call the Times-News at 733-0931 or 1-800-632-0843.

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To handle the work of a retiring fieldman for the Idaho-Oregon Committee headquartered in Pocatello, Idaho. Application forms, job description, requirements information available by contacting manager R. K. Hart, Box 547, phone 233-3484, Pocatello. Applicants need not live in Pocatello area. Application deadline February 29, 1980.

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029 Open House 029 Open House 029 Open House

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1 p.m. till 3 p.m.
Sunday, February 10
718 1/2 Street, Kimberly
(South off Kimberly Road at Red Cop Corner, then turn right on Taylor, three blocks then right on Oak Street.)

Three bedroom home in Kimberly priced under \$35,000.00! THIS IS NOT A TRACT HOUSE. Charming older home in excellent condition. Big living room with beautiful fireplace, large country kitchen with lots of cupboards, electric heat, nice picture window, mature landscaping, pretty trees, in a quiet, semi-secluded location. Additional land adjoining property belongs to seller and is available at a very reasonable price. Drop by and have some refreshments with the friendly GEM STATE REALTY people.

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This is a 2 bedroom energy saving home! Full partially finished basement and on a large lot with a lovely fenced backyard. It's only a block from a park. Come by - Have some refreshments - and bring me an offer on this - your next home. See you there - Bucky Dohy

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2 BDR. Home, fully fenced yard, large double garage, shade, 5 fruit trees, fireplace, big open lot. \$27,000. #37-000

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GROWING FAMILY? Four nice sized bedrooms and potential for one more in the basement. All aluminum sided, storm windows, fenced lot EXCELLENT neighborhood. \$28,900. This one won't last. No. 5

CHARMING OLDER HOME. Three bedrooms, beautiful carpets, new bathroom, new roof. All rooms are large. Garage, carpet, patio and storage shed outside. The tiny house on back of lot for rental, guest house or hobby business. Large attic space for adding rooms. Reduced to \$39,500. No. 163

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\$69,000 FOR \$58,000! We are serious and so is the seller. It is located in Big Little Ranches in Jerome County brand new three bedroom, three bath home. Don't miss this one. \$69,000 for \$58,000. This one won't last. No. 3

FRESHLY PAINTED—NO CLEAN UP. JUST MOVE IN. Built-in appliances, double garage, lava rock fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths and a full unfinished basement with the stud walls already set. \$59,900. No. 178

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full unfinished basement. Potential for 2700 square feet of living space. Excellent neighborhood. GOOD ASSUMABLE LOAN. Owner leaving area. Must sell \$59,900. No. 182

NEW CONSTRUCTION ON 1.75 ACRES: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with all the built-in family room, a lovely rock fireplace and water bar! Located in Big Little Ranches. Owner very anxious. \$72,000. No. 9

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Easy access to town, 2 bedrooms up, full basement, study, ready to finish, lava rock deck across back. \$66,900

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3 bedrooms, 3 bath, separate master suite, large family room extra large lot, trade or terms. \$88,500 (Skyline Acres 2nd house on right)

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Lots of cedar 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 bath, loaded with extras. 20 x 22 master suite trade or terms. \$83,500. (928 Trotter)

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- REMODELED** 3 bedrooms, new carpets in good location and nice yard. All for only \$33,900. Ref. No. 79069
- \$5,000 DOWN** for this three bedroom home. Now siding, lots of room and a basement that is ready to finish. \$34,900. Ref. No. 79071
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Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

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Heal thyself: The holistic approach

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Patient, heal thyself.

That new twist to an old phrase summarizes new attitudes toward an ancient medical belief.

The view that the human body and mind have the capacity to be their own doctor is the basis of "holistic health," a concept now influencing both laymen and the medical establishment.

Whether out of a fear of chemicals, the consumer movement, or distrust of doctors, many Americans are looking for new ways of curing illness. Instead of popping aspirin or calling a doctor, many are taking a "holistic approach."

"Holistic," means literally, "whole" or "entire." In holistic medicine, treatment is directed toward the whole person—mind, body and spirit—rather than just the symptoms affecting one part.

Many holistic practitioners contend that all illness are psychosomatic, that is, growing out of some disharmony of the body-mind unit. Thus "treatment" takes into account all factors: emotional strain, job or family pressure, poor eating habits or too much noise.

But practitioners don't necessarily think in terms of treating each sickness as it erupts, but in keeping the entire body healthy. They prefer the term "holistic health" rather than "holistic medicine." Thus they shift the responsibility for a patient's health from the doctor to the patient.

Holistic health techniques cover a wide variety including acupuncture, biofeedback, vitamin therapy, massage, nutrition, meditation, rolfing, yoga, psychic healing, and herbalism. Some of these alternatives are recognized as "valuable" by the medical profession, some are considered quackery.

But holistic health covers almost any natural (that is, non-drug) method that might work. Some say this is the movement's drawback: Its acceptance of the healers with the snake-oil peddlers.

Last year, two Twin Falls naturopaths were charged with diagnosing cancer in patients, although medical experts could find no traces of the disease in the same patients. One eventually pleaded guilty to charges of illegally engaging in medical practice as a result of plea bargaining.

Because the term "holistic" includes so much, it's hard to determine how much support the trend has in the Twin-Falls area. Both the person supplementing a diet with vitamins and the person taking laetrile instead of chemotherapy could be considered part of the holistic health movement.

Some practitioners, such as a Harley "reflexologist," were reluctant to talk to the Times-News, saying they fear adverse publicity or reprisals from the medical profession.

But through interviews with local proponents, health store owners, nurses and doctors, it's apparent holistic tenets are having an impact in many Twin Falls residents' lives.

Take, for example, Nancy Schafer, a Twin Falls nurse. Schafer has an epileptic son who needs frequent and high doses of drugs to moderate his attacks. But the drugs also have powerful side effects. And they don't "cure" the problem. Schafer has called specialists through the country who all told her there was little hope her son could ever quit medication.

Several years ago when Schafer became a consumer "label reader," she spoke to a California doctor about nutrition to help her son. After a particularly bad cycle of attacks, she decided to give it a try.

She didn't take the child off drugs, but she nearly eliminated sugar, preservatives and artificial additives from his food. She supplemented the diet with vitamins—and started him meditating.

The result: a dramatic decrease in the number of the child's seizures.

But Schafer is cautious. She doesn't feel she can attribute the change solely to the diet. Perhaps the child is growing out of it, or perhaps he's entering one of his infrequent "good" cycles.

"I'm not saying meditation and diet had done this, but I'll continue it," she said.

She is, however, sold on the holistic health concept. "We all do have a system of healing within ourselves if we can stimulate it naturally," she said.

Other holistic methods popular here include vitamins and herbal therapy. Kris Alverson, owner of Book Magic, reports one of the store's most active sections is the health section.

"We do have a lot of inquiries, a lot of special orders and a lot of interest in the ones we stock," she said. "People are really seeking out other modes of treatment as well as preventative nutrition."

Sharon Bleymler, a nurse at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, incorporates holistic health into her home life. Formerly the concepts simply "make sense. It works for me."

Mostly, she tries to eat a balanced diet, exercise and avoid meat. But if, say, she feels a cold coming on, she tries to "get in touch" with what might be wrong in her life.

"If anything is wrong with an aspect of your life, it manifests itself somewhere else." For example, suppressed anxiety may turn into a cold, she feels.

While orthopedic surgeon Michael Phillips does not find many of his patients influenced by holistic attitudes, he does notice that patients today are more inclined to ask for a second opinion. He attributes it to the effect of the consumer-movement, the shop-around syndrome.

Yet holistic medicine is as old as Hippocrates. The interaction of mind and body "is something we're taught as medical students from the first day," Phillips said.

"Two patients may have chickenpox, but they are not going to respond to it in the same way."

Doctors "are far more aware of spiritual well-being" than "we're given credit for in some of the press," he said.

So why has the holistic movement developed in the last few years? Family practitioner Randall Sattlers speculates the holistic movement stems partly from a distrust of all professionals, including doctors, once attributed with Marcus Welby infallibility.

A Harris survey shows confidence in physicians has dropped 30 points in the last decade.

"The backlash on medicine has gotten out of hand," he said. "Instead of looking up to physicians, people are frightened how little they know about what he's talking about and what's wrong with themselves."

Alverson has noticed "people are dissatisfied with results of personal treatment they get from the medical profession. The choices the medical profession gives you are pretty limited."

That is to say, if it hurts, here's a pill. If the organ goes bad, yank it out.

Phillips said doctors sometimes rely on the short-term remedy: "All of us are somewhat guilty of that," he said. He may either take a long time to talk to a person or give them a pain pill. The last choice "is the easy way to go on a day."

But Phillips notes if he sees 100 patients in a day, "four or five might be desperately ill, 20 moderately ill and the rest have nothing really wrong with them."

A Los Angeles Times medical writer estimated a third of all doctor's visits are for psychosomatic problems, and Time Magazine quotes an expert as saying as many as 70 percent of doctor's visits are unnecessary.

So a "self-care" movement has developed, partly from people wishing to know more about themselves to avoid unnecessary and costly appointments. About 2,000 books have come out in the last five years to tell people more about their body. Sample title: "Blood and Guts: A Working Guide to Your Own Lactic Acids."

"Becoming aware of yourself is the most valuable key" to holistic health, Schafer asserts. This strikes a responsive note among doctors.

"The majority of the medical profession encourages people to become more knowledgeable about medical problems," Phillips said.

And yet a medical journal editor notes that when the American Medical Association attacks laetrile, it is "unintentionally increasing the demand."

A few holistic proponents totally reject modern medicine. Heron lies what some consider the danger of holistic health.

Alverson, who worked eight years as an x-ray technician on a cancer ward, remembers people who avoided doctors and put home remedies like "a tomato poultice on a growing tumor. What was a curable tumor in the beginning, was not curable any longer when it came to us."

"You can't throw out the whole medical profession," she said. "You can cure yourself. But staying away from doctors doesn't make sense."

Much of "holistic health" is a reaction against drugs and chemical additives. Yet treatment with herbs, something considered natural, is often used. In one Twin Falls store, consumers may buy herbs that claim to aid weight control or help blood pressure; with ingredients like chickweed, fennel seed, garlic, cayenne, black cohosh, hellebore and kelp.

But many "drugs" come from plants, Phillips said. Digitalis, which has "probably saved more lives in the last several centuries than any other drug," comes from the foxglove plant.

"The only difference in eating the foxglove plant instead of the pill is that the pill is the pure chemical. If you eat the foxglove, you get other things... maybe something that has a good effect or something that makes you sicker than the dieters."

In her own life, Schafer uses medicine. Leaf tea to ease her asthma, but keeps "regular" medicine on hand for a serious attack.

"There's a lot of power in positive thinking," she said. "Probably the most powerful area of healing is in thought. A lot of us permit disease."

Holistic health to her does not mean rejecting the "medical" profession. Yet it is "a way of life."

Massage is medium in one holistic method

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BUIIL — Massage therapist Mark Beck wraps his arm around his client's arm, so the limb resembles the knot of a pretzel. Slowly and firmly, he pulls back.

"How does it feel?" he asks.

He gets a satisfied grunt in reply. He relaxes his hold, and his hands press on to another muscle in the other's back.

"When a person lies on your table and you give them a massage, they're aware of parts of their body they weren't aware of before," says his partner Susan Mudgett. "Most massages are relaxing and not painful." But when it does hurt, "it hurts so good."

Massage is more than rubbing someone the right way to the two massage therapists who began working at Miracle Hot Springs in August. To them it is a way of relaxing the body and mind to stay healthy as well as relieve pain.

It's a way to increase blood circulation as well as ease sore muscles. And it's non-drug, "natural" therapy, in the tradition of holistic health.

Besides that, it's their livelihood. In a small, wood-paneled room at the springs, either Mark or Sue begin by "discussing" with new clients what they want out of the massage, and ask them to indicate painful areas.

Then the person disrobes and lies on the padded table, wrapped in a clean sheet. The sheet provides a sense of security, Beck says, since many persons having their first massage are not even used to being touched.

Beck will then ask his client to take 8 to 10 deep breaths and "as he's doing that, I take a few minutes and take a couple of deep breaths myself to ground myself."

Beck does an herbal oil on his hands, just enough to break the friction. He starts by rubbing the muscles in the face, a "safe" place where people are used to being touched. He will gradually work into the shoulders, arms, torso and legs.

If a person has a back problem, he works up to it, instead of attacking that first. The process "lasts over an hour. He may bend arm or leg in an unusual angle, holding it until he can "feel the pulsations or vibrations. The body is saying, okay, that's taken care of."

His strokes are aimed to direct blood flow toward the heart, where wastes in the bloodstream are purified. "The body has its own recycling plant," he says.

On the walls of the office hang large diagrams of the human body, tracing the circulatory system. Over the room's desk hang certificates: "Institute of Holistic Studies," "Massage therapist, Mark Beck," "International Myomassotherapy Federation," and "Spartan School of Massage, Seattle, Mark Beck," among others.



Massage therapist Mark Beck manipulates his client's leg to increase circulation and relieve soreness.

When massaging, Beck rarely speaks, and when he does, his voice glides like his fingers. When his client yelps as a particularly sore spot is pressed, "I think we found something here," he says. "Take a deep breath, try to press my finger in. Exhale hard. And do it again."

"Pain is the body's language to itself," he says. "I ask people what messages they're getting from their body."

Beck and Mudgett are trained in several massaging techniques they adapt to the individual. "Every massage is different," he said.

Yet because of the complications of "massage," the couple often gets calls from persons asking pointedly "WHERE do you massage?" The sign on their office window answers the question in ornate calligraphy: "Absolutely no sexual massages."

To further distinguish themselves from notorious massage parlors, legitimate therapists have adopted the term "myomassology."

Beck and Mudgett's techniques include Swedish massage "what most people think of when they think of massage when they're not thinking of massage parlors"; acupressure, and foot reflexology.

In Swedish massage, Beck explains, the fluid, tissues and circulation are manipulated through a series of strokes or "kneading" of the muscles and joints. The blood flows more quickly to the heart, rid itself of waste, and picks up nutrients. Mudgett calls it "passive exercise."

The technique was developed by gymnasts in Sweden in the 1700s. But if that seems old, Beck and Mudgett also use an oriental technique 4,000 years old.

Acupressure works on the same principles as the much-publicized "acupuncture." The couple believes that a "life force" or "energy force" called ki or chi "pronounced key" flows in certain "meridians" in the body.

The couple applies pressure (instead of needles) to points on the meridians to balance the chi flow. They say these spots act as "alarm points" that is, a pain on an arm meridian may indicate trouble in an internal organ on the same meridian. Beck compares it to taking a pulse on the wrist to check the heart.

The couple doesn't claim the meridians are recognized by the medical establishment, but they contend evidence shows the concept works, especially in well-documented acupuncture treatments.

In "reflexology," Beck uses a method of relaxing the body and stimulating nerves by applying pressure to reflex points,

particularly in the feet according to Beck, this encourages the body to "speed up its own healing properties and breaks up painful 'crystals' of waste lingering near nerves."

Beck's interest in massage developed when conventional medicine could not help his back problem. A carpenter in New Mexico, he strained his back and for months afterwards suffered recurring pain. Prescribed painkillers didn't help, nor did a visit to a chiropractor.

Finally, through friends, he got a thorough body massage. "When she was done, my back didn't hurt—I was dead for about so many months of being in pain," he said.

But on a trip to Seattle, Beck hurt his back again. Eventually, after searching through three pages of sometimes dubious massagers in the Yellow Pages, he found a myomassologist who relieved his back pain (though not as well as

the first). He ended up studying massage with the man, later attending other schools.

Mudgett, likewise, became interested in massage after having one. She met Beck in a massage course at Ft. Collins, Colo., and trained as an apprentice with him. They plan to be married this spring.

On a vacation the couple stopped off at the Hot Springs and decided to return to set up one of the few massage services in the area. They said they even lowered the price of a 1½-hour massage from \$20 to \$15 to attract unfamiliar Idaho customers.

"Like many other holistic practitioners, they feel a mental attitude is 80 percent of the illness."

"I can't do anything to cure them. That all has to come from within themselves. I act as a guide for that," Beck said. What he does is "get the body into a state where it can take care of itself."

Patricia Gougeon/Times-News

U.S. energy dependence predicted

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles explaining "Energy and the Way We Live" in this article, John G. Burke, history professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, traces the changes in our sources and use of energy. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

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By JOHN G. BURKE
(Distributed by United Press International)

In 1952 President Truman's Materials Policy Commission clearly warned that in the 1970s the United States would be dependent on Middle East oil, and that unstable political conditions there could result in a serious energy shortage in America.

The Commission's prediction, which turned out to be surprisingly accurate, was based on the fact that after World War II oil production in the United States no longer met domestic demand, and we became a net importer of oil.

But few people heeded the Commission's report or its plea for energy conservation. After all, America had always had abundant energy resources. The Commission's bleak outlook was, for most Americans, just another example of how wrong-headed "experts" can be.

It is true that the increasing availability of cheap and flexible sources of energy was one of the most important factors in the transformation of America from a predominantly agricultural nation in 1850 to an industrial giant a century later. In 1950, in fact, the United States consumed about 15 times more energy than it had in 1850.

What most people failed to realize, however, was that in the process of industrialization, our economic and social organization, our jobs and our daily routines had become increasingly reliant on the availability of petroleum products. The Materials Policy Commission clearly perceived the true state of affairs.

Wood, water and wind
Until about 1880 America depended on wood, water, and wind for its energy needs. The primeval forests were a hindrance to people seeking land to farm, but when they fell to the axe, they provided huge quantities of wood. Wood was practically free, and it was consumed in the roaring open fireplaces of the pioneers, in the fireboxes of locomotives and steamboats, and in iron blast furnaces and other industrial processes requiring heat. In 1850 about 100 million cords — over four cords per capita — of wood were burned annually, a very large amount when one realizes that a cord of wood is four feet wide by four feet high by eight feet long.

For local manufacturing, waterpower, provided by huge water wheels, or primitive turbines, was plentiful. The Pawtucket Falls of the Merrimack River powered the textile mills of Lowell, Mass., and the Great Falls of the Passaic River provided Paterson, N.J., with the energy for its silk, lace, gun, and locomotive factories. As the 19th century progressed, water turbines became more common and more efficient, foreshadowing the

large hydroelectric plants of modern times.

Windmills dotted the eastern seaboard and accompanied the westward expansion. The Halladay windmill, used to grind flour, pump water, and saw wood, was a familiar fixture on most farms and ranches of the great plains. Windmills rapidly disappeared from the landscape, however, after the Rural Electrification Administration brought electricity to rural areas beginning in the 1930s.

Much earlier, however, in the period 1855 to 1885, four developments stimulated massive industrialization and caused a drastic shift from wood, water, and wind to other energy sources. The first was the discovery and employment of the Bessemer and open hearth processes for manufacturing steel inexpensively. The second was the appearance of a new science — thermodynamics, whose application enabled engineers to design more efficiently steam and other engines that converted heat into mechanical work. The third was the drilling of the Drake well in 1859 at Titusville, Pa., which ushered in the era of petroleum. The fourth was the founding in the early 1880s of the electric generating industry.

Age of coal
Cheap steel rails made possible the nationwide expansion of the railway network. Shipbuilders constructed steel ships; steel girders were used in bridges and later in skyscrapers; and steel wire fenced the cattle ranches of the west. Wood, however, was no longer a suitable fuel for the rapidly expanding steel mills. Steelmakers turned to coal and built their plants near the extensive coal reserves of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio.

Coal was also found to be a cheaper, more convenient fuel both for railway locomotives and for urban buildings and residences. By the mid-1880s coal had become the nation's chief energy source.

The age of coal and steel demanded more powerful engines for mining, for the manufacture and fabrication of steel, for transoceanic steamships and transcontinental locomotives, and for driving electric generators. Using the laws of thermodynamics, engineers learned how to employ steam efficiently at very high temperatures and pressures, and their efforts culminated in the development of high-speed steam turbines.

Electricity revolution
Initially, electricity provided power for arc-lighting, street railways, and electric illumination of buildings. Electric motors, however, introduced about 1900, produced a revolution in industry and the home. Large electric motors were attached directly to the massive rolls fabricating thick steel plates or girders, while tiny motors powered vacuum cleaners and washing machines.

In providing an efficient power source for each individual machine, the motor caused the redesign of factories and the reorganization of industrial work. Gradually, it transformed household work. The

electric generating industry exploded, expanding its capacity more than 650 times between 1900 and 1950. In the process, generating costs were dramatically reduced, and the price of electricity was progressively lowered.

Urbanization
A gradual but drastic change in the organization of society accompanied the process of industrialization. An increasingly dwindling proportion of our population engaged in agriculture or was needed to provide our food. Mass production industries employed armies of workers, causing massive urban growth, which, in turn, stimulated the expansion of service establishments — hospitals, hotels, department stores, groceries, and restaurants.

City dwellers needed cheap and dependable transportation, energy to heat and light their homes, cook food, and run vacuum cleaners, washing machines, and the new electric refrigerators. The city began to resemble a complicated machine, in which energy in its various forms was dispensed to consumers through complex networks.

Gasoline and diesel engines
In the late 19th century, three German engineers — Nicholas Otto, Eugen Langen, and Rudolf Diesel — became convinced that centralized, expensive energy sources gave an overwhelming advantage to industrial barons. They determined to design and manufacture inexpensive power sources which would enable small entrepreneurs to compete successfully with the giants. The eventual products were the gasoline and diesel internal combustion engines, which, ironically, gave birth to the greatest mass production enterprises of the 20th century — the automobile and truck industries.

As petroleum production increased in response to the demand for gasoline, many electric generating plants and other industries took advantage of the availability of the cleaner liquid fuel oil or of natural gas to fire their boilers. The role of coal as an energy source declined sharply, while the consumption of oil multiplied 25 times between 1900 and 1950.

In 1952, when the Materials Policy Commission report was published, few government leaders thought about supporting research to enable the ailing coal industry to exploit deep deposits profitably or to process successfully coal having a high sulfur content.

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.

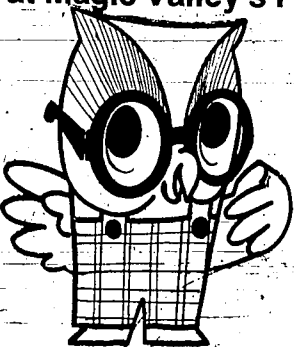
Next week: Daniel Bell, sociologist at Harvard, explores the relationship of American values to our energy consumption.



Coal miners, Alabama, 1939. Coal, a source of energy since the 18P's, fueled industrial revolution

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- Feb. 12 - Ham and Lima Beans
- Feb. 13 - Porcupine Balls
- Feb. 14 - Valentine's Day - Salad Buffet
- Feb. 15 - Chili-Mac
- Feb. 16-17 - Center closed
- Feb. 11-12 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 12 - Election of Board Members - 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Feb. 12 - Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 13 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to noon
- Feb. 14-15 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 14 - Jackpot Trip - Leave center at 4:30 p.m.



The Bronsons, Sherry, Charlene, Ray and Gene, will be one of the groups playing at the Country Music jamboree Monday and Tuesday.

Kitchen meet changed

TWIN FALLS - Location of the Feb. 11 meeting of the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen has been changed. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 103 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho, according to Frank O. Wolfe, chairman of the board of directors of the group. Discussion will be held on future fund raising events to pay the note due for the 1979 canning season. They include a community garage sale and the sale of 2,000 cans, to be sold now at 1979 prices. Wolfe said there are between 500 and 1,000 cans yet to be sold and they may be purchased Monday night. Payment must be made at the time of purchase. The size and price includes 303 size can, without meat, 25 cents; 2 1/2 size can, without meat, 30 cents; 303 can with meat, 27 cents; 2 1/2 size can, with meat, 33 cents. Additional information may be obtained by calling Wolfe at 734-4761.

Open house Saturday

JEROME - Mrs. Arno (Vada) Johnson will be honored at an open house on her 90th birthday Feb. 16. The event, hosted by her children, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall. Mrs. Johnson came to Jerome in 1913 and has lived in the same house the past 35 years. She has three sons, Vern Johnson of Shoshone, Joe Johnson of Arco, Ferrel Johnson of Jerome, seven daughters, Mrs. Robert Springer of Eagle, Mrs. Eldwood Pettigill, Mrs. Arlene Winterholler and Mrs. Cliff Lowe, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Galea Kestle and Mrs. Fred Anita, both of Jerome, Mrs. Paul Donahoe of Wendell; 30 grandchildren, 68 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Kimberly pair marks 55 years

KIMBERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vintner will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary with an open house Tuesday. The open house will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Kimberly Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Country music fete Feb. 11-12

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Country Music Association will present its annual country music jamboree Monday and Tuesday.

A different show will be presented each night beginning at 8 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. This year the bands scheduled to perform are the Manny Shaw Fiddlers, The Bronsons, Leo and Connie Hill, C and R Express, Last Resorts, Roadshow, KTLK Terry Clark Band, Common Taters, Common People, Country Ramblers, the Tradesman, 13 year-old Krystal Parker and her little brother, Jimmy, Renee Weaver, Wilbur Perkins (fiddler), Dave Martin (banjo), Barbara Todd and Diane Partin, and Bob Hansing.

Emcees will be Dave DeNault, Terry Clark and Virge Maritt. A caravan is planned for this Saturday. Those interested are to meet at the R and R Cafe in Buhl at noon for lunch and the caravan will leave Buhl about 1 or 1:30 p.m. to travel through Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls.

The proceeds from the two performances will go to Snake River, Buhl, Wendell, Hagerman—and Gooding Lions clubs for their eyesight and hearing foundation.

Lions Club members have tickets. In Twin Falls tickets can be purchased at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Petersons, or the Music Center; in Buhl at Saw-Mor Drug, Larry's Buick Service and Fields 66; in Jerome at Royalty Records; in Gooding at Fred Locke Insurance or Jordan's Studio; in Wendell at Idaho First National Bank or Hub City Auto and in Hagerman at Owsleys IGA or Century 21 Lawrason Realty.

Stress for doctors is increasing

CHICAGO (UPI) - Medical doctors report new and increasing sources of stress in the practice of their profession, according to a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study queried doctors who were graduates of the Case Western Reserve School of Medicine from 1956 through 1965 and compared the findings with a similar study of graduates from 1935 through 1945.

This comparison showed doctors faced many of the same satisfactions, including helping patients, solving problems, and developing relationships with patients and their families, and many of the same dissatisfactions, including time-pressure at work and loss of leisure time.

But the more recent graduates also report stress from malpractice suits the majority interviewed in the study have been named in such suits, many times not suits against them personally but suits against an entire group or hospital.

"In a country where you're supposed to be innocent until proven guilty, you're not when you're accused of malpractice," said one doctor concerning public reaction to such suits.

Some doctors also reported stress from retreating to take certain procedures which might benefit patients but are too risky, and some reported fear of violence from disgruntled patients or their families.

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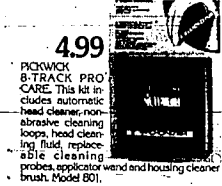
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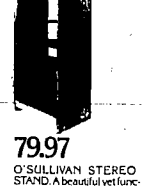
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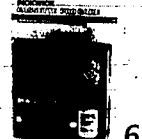
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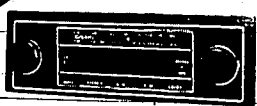
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Music club sets event



Ted Hadley

At Wit's End

Ever wonder about neighbors?

By ERMA BOMBECK
of Field Enterprises, Inc.

Neighbors who live side by side share more than mail deliveries and garbage pickups.

They're part of a community that absorbs one another's sounds, lifestyles, and overflow.

Yet, the neighbors of some television series stars are never seen, I somehow find them more fascinating than the stars.

Don't you ever wonder about the incredible Hulk? Have you noticed how upset he gets over little things by knocking out walls with his fists? Do neighborhood kids let the air out of his tires just to see him turn green and grow? Is he on everyone's list for the Halloween party?

Wouldn't you love to live next to Jim

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club will hold its annual White Breakfast Monday noon.

The event, which honors past presidents, will be held at the Community Christian Church on Grandview Drive. Luncheon will be served by the Sunshine Circle of the church.

The program, entitled "Parade of American Music," will be presented by Jan R. Olsen and Ted Hadley, featuring original compositions of both men. It will be the first time the music has been presented in public, according to Helen Allen, club member.

Hadley is music director at the Twin Falls High School and Olsen is a local musician and music teacher.

Original compositions by Hadley will include "All Green Went My Love

Riding," sung by Carol Barsness; "I am a Little Church (No Great Cathedral)" sung by Helen Allen, with lyrics from poems by E.F. Cummings; and "Suite for Piano," played by the composer.

An original piano work by Olsen entitled "Impromptu Heverlee" will be performed as by the composer.

Other program numbers will feature solos from Aaron Copeland's "Old American Songs." They include "Zion's Walls" and "Chingaring Chant" sung by Olsen and "At the River," sung by Allen.

Jazz and blues selections will be performed by Olsen and Ron Brackett of Buhl.

Babysitting services will be available. Reservations may be made by calling Allen at 743-7887.



Andy Lowe

Andy Lowe is awarded Eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — Andy Lowe, 14, has been awarded the Eagle Scout badge.

He is a member of Troop 159 of the LDS Church 9th Ward in Twin Falls.

He achieved his Arrow of Light award which is the highest rank in Cub Scouts; he has attended Boy Scout Camp for two years and conservation camp for one year.

He has earned 26 merit badges and is currently working for his Eagle palms which require 5 extra merit badges.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowe of Twin Falls.

Daily recipe

- By Carole Ann Basterreche
714 Locke Ave., Gooding
- Crock-Pot Fried-Rice**
- 1 1/2 cups raw long-grain rice
 - 1 pound hamburger, browned
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 1 can bean sprouts, drained
 - 3 cups water
 - 1 can mushrooms
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 2 eggs, scrambled
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - Saute raw rice in oil until golden brown. Place in crock-pot with remaining ingredients. Stir well. Cover and cook on low heat for 4 to 6 hours.

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Carnivals pinched by rising inflation

By RON S. HEINZEL
of Los Angeles Times

One little publicized industry that has been bothered by inflation is the carnival business.

The Outdoor Amusement Business Association of Edina, Minn., reports that many carnival operators are on the verge of going under due to inflation. A typical carnival, which spends nearly as much time on the road as it does in towns, employs about 90 persons and nearly 40 semitrailer trucks.

In the past five years, diesel fuel has jumped to nearly \$1 a gallon in some parts of the country compared with 15 to 25 cents five years ago; the price of truck tires has doubled to \$220 apiece.

Rockford? That little trailer of his by the beach attracts more visitors than the Lincoln Memorial. There isn't a week goes by that someone isn't shooting at him, knocking on his door in the advanced stages of hysteria, or ordering him into a long black car at gunpoint. I can just see his neighbors, Fred and Margaret, Fred rolls over ju bed and mumbles to Margaret, "Is Rockford home?" and Margaret says sleepily, "You just heard his car blow up, didn't you?" OF COURSE! he's home!

Haven't you ever been curious about the Welcome Wagon lady who paid a courtesy call to Mork and Mandy and later reported, "The girl is okay, but the guy has a cork that won't stay on top of the water. If you get my drift. When I gave him a free pastry brush, he stood on his head on the sofa and put it in his ear."

With my luck, I'd buy a house next to the Blonie Woman who opens up cans of tuna with her fingernails or jumps over three shopping carts on double stamp day. I'd be the idiot who suggests we go jogging "in the mornings to get some exercise."

Come to think of it, Barrett—the Ropers, Charlie's Angels, the Happy Days family, Laverne and Shirley, the cast of Three's Company and Eight Is Enough are probably no weirder than most of the neighbors I've lived next to.

I've listened to my share of slammed doors, scuffling, heavy breathing, shouting, wall-to-wall kids and unlistenable, and viewed my share of strange habits and bizarre behavior.

But there's one thing I can't remember. I never lived next to a laugh-track that enjoyed life so much.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Why not send a love letter for Valentines?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Love, madness or affliction? It's been called both since at least the time of the ancient Greeks. But there's another side. Plato, for one, described love as "the greatest of heaven's blessings."

So senders of cards, flowers and love notes on Feb. 14 can side with Plato and bask in the joy of sharing heavenly feelings. Or they can consider themselves afflicted with madness.

The sex revolution doesn't get all the credit for those expressions of love real, imagined, unrequited or married. Love and sex are not one and the same, psychologists and sexologists agree.

The accepted thinking on that: you can have sex without love. And love without sex. Sex, say they, is more a bodily function.

And love? A state. Poets celebrate the state in words. A contemporary one, Susan Poils Schutz, claims she and her husband, Stephen, still share love — even though they have been married a decade, and work together in Colorado, near Vail.

She writes the poetry and he provides the illustrations for books, posters or cards. The books, bought by more than 2 million, include "Come Into the Mountains, Dear Friend," "I Want to Laugh, I Want to Cry," "Peace Flows from the Sky," "Someone Else to Love."

"I feel we have as much now and more," she said when asked how they keep romantic love alive — since the usual thing is for it to be transformed into another kind of love a year or so after marriage, studies show.

"We keep interested. Love is giving and taking, sharing. It is the giving and taking and sharing that really helps.

"We are not lazy about ourselves. We try to appeal to each other just as we did before. If he wants me to be with him, I am with him.

"If you really analyze it, you see some people get married and look at the piece of paper — the wedding license — and stop working on the relationship."

Speaking out on Valentine Day, the poet asked:

"Why not send a love letter? And why not celebrate around the calendar, not just on February 14?"

"I just wish it were celebrated every day," she said. "All over the world."

Why should you write a love letter? "I think a person would rather get personal thoughts," she said.

How to write a love letter? "Just put down your feelings," the poet said.

poet said. Being honest is the most important thing in life. The love letter should be honest."

So what do you do with the love letters in the event an affair ends, a marriage sours?

"Love letters," she said, "should be saved. No matter what. They are an awfully nice memory of a happy time. Don't look at them until the bad feelings pass."

"Sometimes later you will see they are nice to come back to. Eventually time heals. You remember the good things. Like a diary. This love happened. The letters record."

"What happens is still a part of life. The letters reflect back on a part of your life."

However wonderful love is, there are the risks of love's lumps to contend with. Bruised feelings when an affair ends, for example.

And there's the loss of sickness to handle: loss of appetite, absentmindedness.

Dr. Dorothy Tennov, University of Bridgeport psychologist, says love sickness is a real thing. That head-over-heels feeling in romantic love includes extreme joy when together and extreme pain when apart.

The professor bases that point and many more on her investigations of romantic love over 14 years. She calls romantic love "limerence."

It includes, she claims, walking on air when reciprocation seems evident and an aching in the chest when uncertainty is strong.

Over a thousand people poured out their stories to Dr. Tennov and some of the tales are in her book, "Love and Limerence: The Experience of Being in Love" (Stein and Day).

"I heard tales to rival the grand amours of fiction," she said.

"They ranted from a three-day spree in Naples to a 50-year unrequited yearning."

Whether love resembles a sublime spirituality or mental illness, Dr. Tennov maintains it follows a consistent, recognizable pattern. And that's what she claims limerence is all about.

In "Love and Limerence," Dr. Tennov discusses "the different aspects of the limerent state, including:

— The range of emotions from compulsive daydreams and fantasies to full-blown ecstasy when together and jealousy and despair when apart.

— Intense suffering when the limerence of one person is not returned by the other.

— One of the strongest limerent feelings is a wish to hide the condition — as an inevitable part of the game until some reciprocation is certain and some

commitment has been made," she said.

— A behavioral change that is usually likely to be obvious to close friends and family is the limerent's disappearance from customary places.

"And one of the signs of limerent behavior hardest to hide is the effort at self-improvement, especially in physical appearances."

Dr. Tennov said a better understanding of limerence can make one more sympathetic and less likely to take it as an affront when a formerly reliable friend disappears.

"When limerence strikes, your friend's sudden aloofness has nothing to do with you," she said. "You are still a friend, and may be much needed during the recovery phase."

The psychologist said those in the limerent state are prone to extreme emotional lability or mood swings.

"The shift from the 'clation' of perceived reciprocation — real or not to the despair of rejection — again, real or imagined — can occur with such swiftness as to seem instantaneous."

Dr. Tennov said the behavioral aspects of limerence, with certain exceptions, tend to be undesirable.

"As well as interference with other relationships, they include interference with work, desecration of peace of mind, and even violence."

"With these effects it is not surprising that certain societies have held the general view that the limerent state is a madness to be avoided if at all possible, or else simply denied."

— In traditional China, romantic love was viewed as dangerous. The important decision of who would marry whom was made with the

cooperation of family and matchmaker.

— Nietzsche is said to have regarded love as the enemy of achievement and power.

Love has been accused of disrupting the equanimity of communal life, and one hears leaders of communal groups consider it their duty to keep up attachments between couples and generally try to control members' love lives.

"Limerence, however, cannot be controlled by the unhappy limerent who wants to end it, nor does it bow to the dictates of society," Dr. Tennov said.

What starts romantic love or limerence?

"The ancient theories about love that focused on initiation by Cupid's arrow or a love potion or spell have yet to be replaced," the psychologists said.

"Is the love potion a hormone?"

"That so many of us have had our first limerence around the time of puberty ... suggests that physiological processes occurring during normal development may have to reach a certain state of readiness, which, however, might be insufficient to stimulate a limerent reaction unless other factors are also favorable."

"Can we find out what those factors are?"

Until a cold scientific eye tries to answer that question, just take Dr. Tennov's words for it:

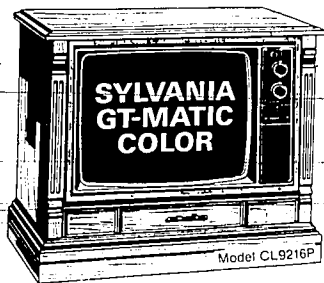
"Limerence is the source of the greatest happiness and of the greatest despair."

Happy Valentine Day!
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Poet Susan Schutz and husband Stephen are still in love.

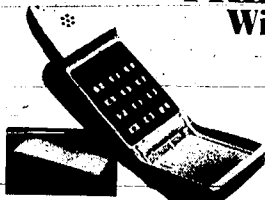
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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Columnist says think twice before going into worm business

Times-News Correspondent
We're often asked if it's possible to make money raising and selling earthworms. The answer is yes. It's fine to raise or use worms for your own compost pile but think twice before you go into worm raising (called vermiculture) commercially. That's advice to us from friends who are in the business.

It's fine to buy a couple hundred worms for your own garbage can compost but don't believe those stories about getting rich by selling them.

Don't don't wish to down grade the lowly worm, because it is a natural compost and soil builder. Top soil (upper eight inches of your garden) is dark and rich, thanks to the work of the earthworm. There are over 80 million gardeners in America and probably to 16 million are organic gardeners. Only a fraction of them are using worms in their composting. There are some reliable earthworm breeders who can advise you about raising them for income.

Some cities are using worms to break down sludge, sewage and wastes from feed lots. We understand that at the State University of New York in Syracuse, the National Science Foundation funded a study on use of earthworms in sewage sludge. Conclusion: 16,000 pounds of worms could turn over 8,000 pounds of sludge a day. It makes good sense to let worms break waste materials down so we can replenish our soil, rather than dump the stuff into the rivers or ocean.

SMALL BLACK FLIES
These small black flies you see around plants are fungus gnats. The larvae (worms) feed on decaying matter, and therefore, are most often seen in highly organic soils. They rarely damage plant roots unless there are a great many of them. By setting in your hair, gnats can be very annoying. Control: Sprinkle Sevin on soil surface and wash in, or soak cigar butts in water and drench.

Now's the time to . . . Bring out the geraniums in the cellar, cut the stalks back to within an inch or so and let all new growth come along, grow in brightest window and keep the soil moist. Sow a few tomato seeds for indoor-fruiting. Check citrus plants for scale, mites or mealybugs. If there are there wash the plants with water. Check violets for small leaves bunched in center, this can be due to too much light or chilling; violets like 72 degrees F. in day and 60 degrees at night.

RUBBER PLANT
If the bottom leaves of your rubber plant turn yellow, then black and drop off, chances are it's being overwatered, or soil is poorly drained. They do best in a clay pot. Soil mix should be one part each of sand, peatmoss (or compost) and perlite. Note: If leaves fall off your climbing fig (Ficus benjamina) remove them immediately. Some drooping is natural but there's a disease (phloemias blight) which causes shedding.

SNOW PEAS
Old-time gardeners called the edible-pod peas "Snow peas" an Oriental favorite. The whole pod is eaten, like snap beans. Some don't like them because the peas get hard and starchy. The secret is to pick just as soon as pods begin to bulge. The new snap peas (such as Sugar Snap) is an entirely different type of edible-pod peas. The pod walls are much thicker and develop tightly around the peas, giving you a pod that's round and firm. The pods are best for eating when peas are at a regular shelling size. They taste sweet even when beyond the shelling size. With the old-fashioned Snow pea; the peas are hard and starchy if you don't pick them when the size of buckshot. If you didn't grow the Sugar Snap pea last year, order some seed now. Pods and all are sweet and good to eat.

JAPANESE BEETLE CONTROL
We've been asked for a good control of the Japanese beetle. There is no simple control, but there's a biological-method of fighting the grub in the soil. A material, "Milky Disease Spore Powder," sold under general trade names is available for soil treatment, and it's been known for 30 years. The powder (bacteria) remains in the soil for several years and attacks the grub as soon as it hatches from the eggs laid by the Japanese beetle.

If a total neighborhood would plan a "Milky Disease Spore Powder" program, may problems of beetle feeding could be eliminated. Unfortunately, Japanese beetles fly from one property to another and even though your own land is free of the grubs, you may well have to spray to protect the foliage of your plants. Milky spore disease controls Japanese beetle grubs only and won't touch other grubs or soil insects.

Solution found for raccoons

METAIRIE, La. (UPI)—Raccoons here, raccoons there. In the gardens, on the roofs, sometimes in the homes. What to do, what to do?
Catch them, trap them, get 'em in a cage; then what?
Wire traps were set up to catch the raccoons, but residents at Jefferson Parish Animal Shelter officials could not decide what to do with the animals once they were caught.
The problem is no more: A Morgan City, La., man has offered to transport the raccoons to Swamp and Gardens, a wildlife preserve, which offered to provide a home for six captured raccoons and any of their future cohorts.

LIGHTS FOR PLANTS
Although the cost of lighting your home makes up to 10 percent of the electric light bill, growing plants under lights is cheap luxury.
Fluorescent lights are three to five times more efficient than incandescent bulbs and will last seven to 10 times longer. They also generate less heat. Dirty bulbs and reflectors will lower lighting efficiency by as much as 50 percent.
Although turning off lights does save energy, frequent switching on and off will shorten the life of a bulb. Don't leave lights on plants all night long. They don't need all that light. For non-plant use, remember this

rule: If you leave a room for more than three minutes, turn off incandescent lamps — turn off fluorescent lights if you're leaving the room for more than 15 minutes.
QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: G.T. of Burley, "I received a beautiful azalea while in the hospital. When I brought it home, the plant did well for a couple days, then it wilted. What was wrong?"
Sounds like your plant was not watered enough. The root ball of an azalea is 100 percent peatmoss. It must be kept constantly moist at all times. One drying out will cause the leaves, buds and blossoms to wilt and

the plant dies. The best way to water in azaleas is to set it in a pan of water (2 inches deep) and the plant will take on all the moisture it needs, without drying out.
Give your azalea (if it's alive) a cool room at night to keep the flowers in good condition. After flowering, you can keep it for another year's show. Grow it in a sunny window (watering it regularly) and after danger of frost plunging the pot in the ground; in a partly shaded spot. Keep it moist. In fall, before frost, bring it into a cool light room where the temperature runs about 50 degrees F. If you have a cool bedroom, it works fine. Leave it in a cool spot for two or three months

and then put in a sunny window at a temperature of around 70 degrees. In summer—you can nip—the longest shoots back to the rest of the plant. Shifting it to a larger pot isn't necessary until the second or third year. Non-blooming is because the plants have not been kept cool enough in fall; or it may be due to a lack of water or insufficient light. Yellowing of foliage is due to spider mites, lack of acidity or too much fertilizer.
C.H. of Twin Falls: "We have a Christmas cactus which blossomed before Christmas. Now I notice the plant is starting to set new buds. Is this unusual?"
The Christmas and Thanksgiving

cactuses cause a lot of confusion among gardeners. After normal Christmas-blooming season, both species can flower again at or near Easter. To succeed with this, night temperature should not be higher than 60 degrees. Both do best with eight-hour days, and 60 degrees for flowering. Easter cacti will set buds naturally from January to March, but to make things even more confusing, they will bear flowers under cool temperatures at other times of the year. It's hard to say which plant you have — Christmas or Easter Cactus. If it wants to put on another show, it's being grateful for the right care you're giving it.

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Facial Tissue 200 Count	.81	.39	.42
Trash Bags 20 Count	2.99	2.19	.80
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Tomato Sauce 8 oz.	.25	6/1.00	.50
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Girl, 17, wants to be a bullfighter

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

DEAR ABBY: Please don't laugh, this is a serious problem. I am a girl, nearly 17, who wants more than anything else in the world to become a bullfighter. When I tell people that this is my ambition they think I am kidding, but I'm not.

I know it is an unusual profession for a woman, but I can't see any reason why a woman shouldn't be as good as a man when it comes to bullfighting, do you?

I have never been to a bullfight, but those I've seen in the movies and on television look like the most exciting sport in the world. It takes grace, and lots of guts, and I've got both.

Can you tell me how to get into this line of work? I know I can't get any training in this country, but I am willing to go to Mexico, or even to Spain if necessary.

Thanks for any help you can give me.

FUTURE BULLFIGHTER

DEAR FIGHTER: Since bullfighting is outlawed in the United States, you would have to get your training in a country that permits it. But before you do anything, may I make a suggestion? Ask yourself why you want "more than anything else in the world" to excel in the brutal and bloody business of torturing and killing animals for sport and entertainment.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon, and am keeping my own name instead of taking my husband's name. When we have children, what last name should we give them?

We don't want to hyphenate our last names since both are quite long.

B. J.
DEAR B. J.: In America, children traditionally take their father's last name. But since you have already broken with tradition by keeping your

Newest land

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The city of New Orleans stands on some of the "newest" land in the United States, about 1,000 years old, according to the National Geographic Society's atlas "Our Fifty States."

own last name, you're obviously not concerned with tradition, so choose whichever name you prefer.

Out of consideration to your children, I recommend they take their father's last name, or use the hyphenated combination of both your names — regardless of how long they are. Either would create fewer identity problems throughout their lives.

P.S. If anybody out there has had to deal with this problem, I am interested in knowing how it was handled.

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired United Methodist minister who makes house calls on people who attend our church as visitors, particularly new people in the area looking for a church. I make

between 50 and 60 house calls per month. Most of these calls are made in the afternoon, and those in the evening are made by appointment only.

I am amazed at the ease with which I gain entrance to the home even though I am a total stranger to the family. I always have my identification card handy, but no one ever asks to see it.

I have had the door opened by children as young as 3 and 4! I never enter the home until an adult comes to the door. If I were a thief (or a rapist) I could gain entrance in over 50 percent of the homes I visit without any difficulty whatsoever.

Please print this, Abby, and tell

your readers to be very, very careful about whom they let into their homes. And to never allow a child to open a door to a stranger.

A CONCERNED MINISTER

IN PHOENIX
DEAR CONCERNED: Here's hoping your letter causes more eyes to be opened, and more doors kept shut.

Do you hate to write letters of condolence, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



MR. AND MRS. CHRIS CRANER

O'Brien-Craner

BUHL — Pam O'Brien and Chris Craner, both of Buhl, exchanged wedding vows Jan. 12.

Bishop Gene Baggett performed the ceremony at the Buhl LDS Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ray Hawkins of Buhl and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Jerry Craner, also of Buhl.

The bride wore a white satin polyester, floor-length gown with lace accenting the yoke and neck and the cuffs of the long sleeves. Her three-quarter length veil was accentuated by a cap of lace and seed pearls.

Lori Bartlett was maid of honor and Candl Craner was bridesmaid. Calli Craner, sister of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Jeff Vert of Bellevue, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Denny O'Brien, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Casey Craner, the bridegroom's brother, acted as ringbearer. Lynn Talbot and Doug

Stewart of Buhl and David Given, the bridegroom's cousin, were ushers.

A special vocal number was sung by Lori Brown, Candl Craner, Lela Hansen, Jody Johnson, Melanie Williams and Marla Wood. They were accompanied by Lorraine Baggett.

Laurie O'Brien, the bride's sister, was in charge of the guest book. The gift table was attended by Donna Lynch, aunt of the bride, and Annette Lynch, the bride's cousin.

The wedding cake was decorated by the bride's aunt Georgia Clark of Hagerman.

Serving refreshments were Georgia and Dorene Clark, aunts of the bride; Tammy Long, the bride's cousin, and Debbie Rybold.

Special guests included the bridegroom's great-grandmother, Elizabeth Wood; Laurie O'Brien of Rexburg, the bride's sister; Rob Atkins of Moscow and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kurljewelt of Nampa.

Kleffner-Ziegler
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. T. Vay Hudson of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Kleffner, to Fredrick Howden Ziegler of Rock Springs, Wyo.

The couple will be married today at a fireside ceremony at the bride's home.

They plan to live in Rock Springs, Wyo., following a wedding trip.



Dr. Lamb

New heart medicine no help

Newspaper Enterprise Association
Dear Dr. Lamb,

I read your column about the person who is having irregularities of the heart. You mentioned that digitalis is often used to control such irregularities. You also said that there were newer medicines that are used in many cases now and appeared to be more effective in some cases.

I'm allergic to certain foods and I get congestion of the bronchial tree and irregularity of the heart. I've had trouble with digitalis, and my doctor just changed me from Digoxin to Digitoxin. I seem to be allergic to them. The doctor said I have heart failure. I was anemic. I was wondering if the newer medicines you mentioned could be used instead of the one I now take.

Dear Reader,
That's a good thought, but digitalis and the digitalis-type medicines are used for more than one thing. They're sometimes used to help control certain forms of irregularity of the heart. They're also used to strengthen the force of the contraction of the heart muscle.

The latter use is to help people who have heart failure, meaning when the heart fails to beat strong enough and allows the body to begin to ac-

cumulate fluids. The fluid can accumulate in the lungs causing shortness of breath or if the right side of the heart is involved, the fluid can accumulate in the legs, liver and abdomen.

The new medicines I referred to were those that could be used to control irregularities of the heart in certain cases. None of these medicines are useful in helping to strengthen the contraction of the heart muscle and protect a person against heart failure. These are two different problems.

You can have irregularities of the heart that are caused by heart disease including the same diseases that cause heart failure with accumulation of fluid. The medicines for heart irregularities can often be used in both patients who have heart disease and those who do not, but heart failure is usually treated with digitalis.

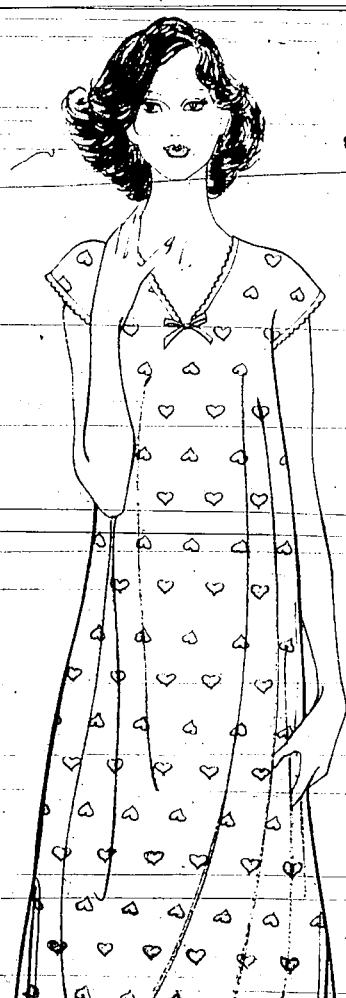
To give you more information on irregularities, I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O.

Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I'm certain your doctor will want to continue some form of digitalis if it's all possible to do so. Certainly, you should not discontinue taking your Digoxin or whatever your doctor has given you without his complete concurrence and his general supervision.

In general, it's a very poor idea for a patient with any form of important medical problem to quit taking his medicines without discussing it with his doctor. In the extreme form the patient with heart failure may develop congestive heart failure and have a medical emergency.

The person who has high blood pressure and stops taking his medicine may have a high blood pressure crisis, and the diabetic who stops his insulin may develop a diabetic coma. The way to get the most out of your medical advice is to follow it.



at west end of blue lakes mall, twin falls

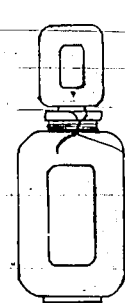
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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

PLAIN OR FANCY, a few years ago, meant choosing between modern and period furnishings. The modern of the day was crassly functional, set in surroundings that came close to being stark. There was beauty of line and color, but little warmth.

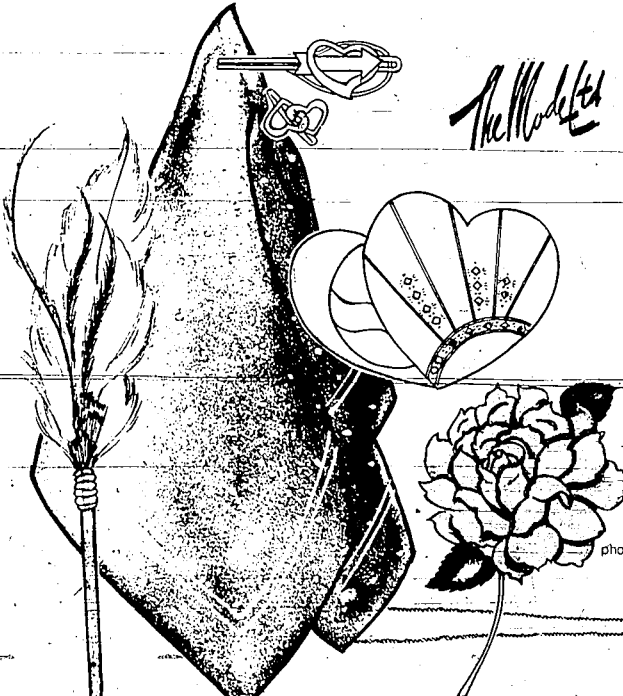
Cleanliness of line and functional beauty are still integral parts of modern and contemporary furnishings; but there has been a subtle introduction of warmth and richness. It comes from greater ornamentation, increasing use of detail accents in the design, along with the interplay of wood and metal and fabric textures.

Simplicity still finds a great deal of favor with many homeowners, but it is a virtue common to French Provincial, for instance, as much as contemporary furnishings. "Plain or fancy" can mean anything in today's interior decoration. For the modern room, you may have a collection of artifacts, a multi-hued rug, an interior garden, even an occasional antique. And the traditional room might be the one which is regally simple.

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Dosage for children brings suit

By MORTON MINTZ
© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—For decades, leading pediatricians have warned that most new prescription medicines go on sale without being tested for safety in infants and children.

As a result, a former drugs expert of the American Academy of Pediatrics once said, they are "therapeutic orphans."

Now, that warning — based on the certain knowledge that it's risky to treat children as if they were scaled-down adults — is likely to get serious new attention in the drug industry because of jury, reportedly for the first time, has awarded damages against a pharmaceutical manufacturer partly for failing to determine a safe pediatric dosage.

A beneficial impact was foreseen by pediatrician Allen K. Done, who heads the drug-study unit of Children's Hospital of Michigan and was a key witness for the plaintiffs.

"I'm hoping the judgment in the industry will be that your drug will be used in children, or is labeled for children, you'd better have adequate studies," he said in a phone interview from Detroit.

But the former Academy of Pediatrics drug expert, Dr. Henry C. Shirkey, expressed concern that some manufacturers will prefer to "default" by shunning "more difficult and expensive" pediatric safety testing and by disclaiming the use of valuable medicines in children. Thus they might immunize themselves from liability while, despite the disclaimers, doctors will prescribe the medicines, Shirkey, of Highland Heights, Ky., told a reporter.

Manufacturers don't bother with the relatively small children's market for many medicines, particularly those prescribed mainly for adults. Rather, pediatric safety testing is necessary for antibiotics and other medicines that are widely used — in children — because of their proved capacity to improve treatment or save lives.

"The purpose of such testing is to find the safest and most correct ways of using vital drugs in children by establishing, for example, if there are special toxicity or dosage problems," Done said.

Done, a former Food and Drug Administration official, said that the FDA has been pressing manufacturers to get reliable data on drugs that must be used in treating children. Shirkey said that the FDA should require pediatric testing of all new drugs that may be significantly used in children.

The court case was brought in behalf of a child who suffered catastrophic brain damage after receiving Xylocaine (lidocaine), the world's most popular local anesthetic. Doctors and dentists have administered it billions of times. The manufacturer is Astra Pharmaceutical Products Inc., of Framingham, Mass., which is owned by A.B. Astra of Sweden.

After a nine-week trial, a U.S. District Court jury in Harrisburg, Pa., ordered Astra to pay \$115,000 to Harrihkah I. Stanton, 8, and her mother, Ruby Stanton, a bricklayer's wife in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The award was termed "grossly inadequate" by their lawyer, Allen T. Eaton of Washington, who has sought more than \$1 million. Both he and Astra are appealing.

Earlier, the Harrisburg Hospital, where Harrihkah had been given a Xylocaine injection at the age of eight months, and four physicians had settled for \$48,000.

The jury, in ruling for the child Jan. 10, relied heavily on a federal law requiring manufacturers to report adverse drug reactions to the FDA starting in May 1964. The jury held:

That in the seven-year period between the effective date of reporting requirement and the date of the injury, Astra received — but did not pass on to the FDA — numerous reports of Xylocaine-related adverse reactions in children and adults, including at least two doses fatal in the United States and a substantial number elsewhere.

That the non-reporting constituted negligence that was a "proximate cause" of, or "substantial factor" in, the child's injuries, which left her severely retarded and unable to talk, walk, stand or even sit unsupported.

That the non-reporting also made the anesthetic legally "defective," because the FDA was deprived "of information necessary to make an informed judgment concerning the conditions under which Xylocaine would be safely marketed."

That Astra failed to exercise reasonable care to monitor and fully investigate the adverse reaction experiences of Xylocaine in order to determine the risks involved in the use of the drug.

That Astra "failed to conduct adequate studies to determine a safe dosage of Xylocaine for an 8-month-old infant such as Harrihkah Stanton."

In the trial, attorney Eaton showed that a fivefold variation in dosage was possible under the three formulations. He also drew an admission from a company expert witness, Dr. Benjamin Covino, chairman of anesthesiology at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, that under the body-surface formula, a child could get a dose of Xylocaine that would be lethal in an adult.

The dose given Harrihkah was within all three formulations — but was excessive nonetheless, the jury found.

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SOFT SPREAD 1-lb. size	79¢	55¢	24¢	GRAPE DRINK 46 oz. can	65¢	59¢	6¢
MARGARINE 1-lb. size	69¢	47¢	22¢	CHERRY DRINK 46 oz. can	65¢	59¢	6¢
SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. size	79¢	65¢	14¢	WILD BERRY DRINK 46 oz. can	65¢	59¢	6¢
IMITATION CHEESE 12 oz. singles	1 ⁵⁹	1 ³⁹	20¢	CITRUS COOLER DRINK 46 oz. can	85¢	59¢	6¢
ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. can	1 ⁰⁹	72¢	37¢	FRUIT PUNCH DRINK 46 oz. can	65¢	59¢	6¢
ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can	61¢	39¢	22¢	CHUM SALMON 15 1/2 oz. can	2 ²⁹	1 ⁶⁹	60¢
POTATOES shoestring 32 oz.	69¢	60¢	9¢	CHILI with BEAN regular 15 oz.	79¢	50¢	29¢
LONG GRAIN RICE 2 lb.	1 ⁶¹	79¢	82¢	CHILI with BEANS hot 15 oz.	79¢	50¢	29¢
LONG GRAIN RICE 4 lb.	2 ⁹⁷	1 ⁴⁵	1 ⁵²	ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 lb. bag	1 ¹⁹	89¢	30¢
FABRIC SOFTENER 1/2 gallon	2 ¹⁵	69¢	1 ⁴⁶	WHITE CAKE MIX 16 1/2 oz.	81¢	55¢	26¢
FABRIC SOFTENER pink gallon	1 ⁴⁷	1 ²⁵	22¢	YELLOW CAKE MIX 16 1/2 oz.	81¢	55¢	26¢
FABRIC SOFTENER lemon gallon	1 ⁴⁷	1 ²⁵	22¢	DEVILS FOOD CAKE MIX 16 1/2 oz.	81¢	55¢	26¢
BATHROOM CLEANSER liquid 32 oz.	1 ⁵⁵	1 ¹⁹	36¢	REGULAR BISCUIT MIX 40 oz.	1 ³⁵	99¢	36¢
NO-PHOSPHATE DETERGENT 49 oz.	1 ⁸⁵	1 ¹⁹	66¢	PANCAKE MIX-2 lb. size	99¢	69¢	30¢
POWDERED DETERGENT 84 oz.	3 ¹³	1 ⁸⁹	1 ²⁴	GROUND BLACK PEPPER 4 oz.	1 ⁰¹	83¢	18¢
LIQUID DETERGENT clear 32 oz.	1 ²¹	75¢	46¢	WHOLE KERNEL CORN 7 oz.	4 ^{1/4}	5 ^{1/2}	25¢
WHITE TOILET TISSUE 4 roll	1 ¹⁹	89¢	30¢	INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz.	6 ¹⁹	4 ⁹⁹	1 ²⁶
PINK TOILET TISSUE 4 roll	1 ¹⁹	89¢	30¢	CIDER-VINEGAR quart size	83¢	63¢	20¢
YELLOW TOILET TISSUE 4 roll	1 ¹⁹	89¢	30¢	CIDER-VINEGAR gallon	2 ¹⁵	1 ⁹⁷	18¢
WHITE PAPER TOWELS 125 ct.	75¢	57¢	18¢	WHITE VINEGAR gallon	1 ⁷⁷	1 ⁵³	24¢
YELLOW PAPER TOWELS 125 ct.	75¢	57¢	18¢	TABLE SYRUP gallon	3 ⁷⁹	3 ²⁹	50¢
WHITE PAPER NAPKINS 140 ct.	75¢	59¢	16¢	PEANUTBUTTER 48 oz. chunky	2 ⁸³	2 ⁴⁹	34¢
YELLOW PAPER NAPKINS 140 ct.	75¢	59¢	16¢	PEANUTBUTTER 48 oz. creamy	2 ⁸³	2 ⁴⁹	34¢
PRE-CREAMED SHORTENING 42 oz.	1 ⁷⁵	1 ⁵⁹	16¢	PEAR HALVES 29 oz. can	93¢	79¢	14¢
WHITE VINEGAR quart size	63¢	51¢	12¢	CANNED TOMATOES 28 oz.	63¢	55¢	8¢
TABLE SYRUP 32 oz. size	1 ⁴¹	1 ³¹	10¢	ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 10 lb.	2 ⁰⁹	1 ⁸³	26¢
LIQUID DETERGENT lemon 48 oz.	1 ²³	1 ⁰⁹	14¢	ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 25 lb.	4 ⁷⁹	4 ⁴⁵	34¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 32 oz.	2 ⁹³	1 ⁴⁹	54¢				
SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. size	1 ⁰⁹	98¢	11¢				
REAL MAYONNAISE 32 oz. size	1 ⁰⁹	1 ²⁵	34¢				
IMITATION MAYONNAISE 32 oz. size	1 ⁰³	99¢	4¢				
TOMATO CATSUP 12 oz. size	59¢	39¢	20¢				
MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. can	71¢	47¢	24¢				
GRAPEFRUIT broken section 16 oz.	67¢	57¢	10¢				
APPLESAUCE 16 oz. size	53¢	47¢	6¢				
Y.C. SLICED PEACHES 29 oz.	67¢	59¢	8¢				
Y.C. PEACH HALVES 29 oz.	67¢	59¢	8¢				
CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz.	43¢	33¢	10¢				
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Farm/Business Review and Forecast

Sunday, February 10, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho



Policy delay, rising energy costs are putting development of new farmland out of reach

Idaho Department of Agriculture

Farmland expansion at crossroads

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS The prospects for developing new farmland in Southwest Idaho seemed promising in 1974. Commodity prices were high and energy costs for irrigation were low.

But much of the prime potential farmland was under the control of the Bureau of Land Management. Farmers filed applications to transfer BLM lands to private ownership, and the BLM began the hearings and paperwork required to open up the new farmland.

Six years later, the BLM has issued a final environmental impact statement on the feasibility of developing new farmland in southwest Idaho. But while the BLM study continued, energy costs climbed to a point where development may not be feasible.

The BLM released the final environmental impact statement on the project last week, and a recommended final decision will probably be released by the Boise District director of the BLM in March. But no one knows when the final decision will be made.

Hanging in the balance are proposals to develop 11,000 acres of farmland in Twin Falls, Elmore and Owyhee counties.

The land in Twin Falls County consists of about 13,000 acres southwest of Hagerman, which is the same area where most of the county's new farmland was developed during the 1970s. That new land largely offset farmland lost to subdivisions around Twin Falls and Buhl. But the problems faced by the proposed new development show that it may no longer be possible to replace farmland that is lost to urban expansion. (See related story on this page.)

The big problem is energy. According to the environ-

mental impact statement, the water used to irrigate the new development would reduce the Idaho Power Co.'s capacity for hydro power generation. At the same time, new sources of power would also be needed to pump the water to the new farms.

Under what the BLM considered the most likely scenarios, the cost for this new power could be \$22 million to \$65 million a year. The cost would be shared equally by all Idaho Power users, which means every user would shoulder most of the increased costs resulting from the project.

Increased power costs could raise pumping costs enough to drive some irrigated cropland outside of the study area out of production, according to the impact statement. The annual pumping cost to an average irrigator would increase at least \$200 on the BLM's most likely scenarios.

The increased electric bill and possible loss of cropland is balanced against an annual income of less than \$3 million that the new farms could generate under the most favorable conditions studied by the BLM.

But the BLM's assumptions about power costs were questioned in many of the public comments on a draft version of the impact statement.

The BLM assumed that individual farmers would use high-lift pumping to bring water to their land. Most of the 1,200 individual applications for land in the study area that have been filed with the state or the BLM specify that high-lift pumping would be used.

Many of the applications were filed in 1974 and before said D. Dean Bibbes, Boise District director of the BLM, whose office prepared the impact statement. When the applications were filed, energy costs were low and high-lift pumping was economically feasible.

But half of the cropland in the study area would require pumps to lift the water more than 600 feet to be irrigated. That may not be economically feasible any more, Bibbes said, but there is some potential to use more energy-efficient forms of irrigation if the land is developed.

Some discussion of the possible savings from more efficient irrigation was added to the final impact statement and it will play an important part in the final decision, he said.

Norm Young, administrator of the Idaho Department of Water Resources resource division, agreed that the proposed development could be an expensive proposition. "The energy situation has changed," he said.

In 1974 the projects were both feasible and practical, Young said. The applications for land made through this state would have to be re-examined to see if they are still feasible.

Young said he'd like to see the land opened up to farmland development so that "good old American initiative" would have a chance to solve the energy problem.

One possible solution, mentioned by both Young and the environmental impact statement, is a project similar to the Bruneau Plateau project. That project, being studied by the state, would replace high-lift pumping with gravity flow irrigation in an area southwest of Twin Falls.

But initial studies by the water resources department indicate that the Bruneau Plateau project is too expensive to justify. The project calls for the creation of storage facilities that could be filled during the times of the year when demand for power and water is low.

Bibbes said it is possible that some of the people who have applied for land in the study area would no longer be interested in farming it because of increased energy

costs. "There is no way to determine that, though, he said. "I would hate to say that some of the land can't be farmed because of the high lifts and have a person who has filed for it come up to me and say, 'Just watch me do it,'" he said.

Federal land can be turned over to individuals through either the Desert Land Act or the Carey Act. But the BLM's authority over much of the land in the study area could be severely limited by an Idaho case concerning the Carey Act that will be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court later this month.

Under the Carey Act land is given to the state to turn over to individuals. The state contends that the federal government has no authority to stop the impact of Carey Act applications. If Idaho wins the case, the BLM could be required to turn over any of the land in the study area that the state wishes to develop according to the Carey Act.

Vern Raveasloff, a Boise lobbyist who lives at Tuttle, has been a spokesman for groups who believe the time-consuming BLM procedure could have been avoided by applying the Carey Act in that way.

He also said he believes the BLM's analysis of electricity costs are misleading. Each new house and new business raises everybody's electric rates because it forces Idaho Power to average in the cost of more expensive new generating capacity, he said.

"The real question is will we support growth or are we against all growth?" he said.

At the time those developments started, they were highly practical and there was no question of their feasibility," he said. "The projects may or may not be feasible now, he said, but should be looked at carefully.

Paving over land

New farm development caught between urban sprawl, rising costs

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS America is losing its capacity to replace the millions of acres of prime farmland that are paved over every year to make way for subdivisions and shopping centers.

Most estimates say about a million acres of farmland are paved over each year. But each year it gets more expensive to bring new land into production to replace land lost to development, and the supply of land that can be converted to good cropland dwindles.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is struggling to come up with policies to preserve prime farmland, said M. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary for natural resources.

The issue is more complicated than it first appears, he said. "Many farmers are concerned about urban sprawl and are sympathetic to efforts to retard the process. But for older farmers, their land is their pension."

Measures that protect farmland from developers also depress land prices, which is often the only nestegg a farmer has built toward his retirement, Cutler said.

Russell Youmans, an agriculture economist at Oregon State University in Corvallis, said that "the amount of irrigated cropland in the west has increased in recent years. But that doesn't mean there isn't a problem. 'The new lands are considerably more expensive to operate, and the reserve for future expansion is shrinking fast,'" he said.

The problem is clearly illustrated in Twin Falls County. There are no current figures available indicating how much farmland is in Twin Falls County. In 1974 there were about 308,000 acres, according to the agricultural census. That figure was virtually unchanged from 1969 when there were about 300,000 acres in the county.

But the figures don't show that large amounts of gravity-irrigated land were lost during that time and

replaced by more expensive pump-irrigated lands.

Kent Kirk, director of the county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, said everything east of Eastland and north of Falls was farmland when he came to Twin Falls 13 years ago. Everything that has been built south of town around the airport is all farmland, too, he said.

He has a map in his office, he keeps track of farmland in the county that has been subdivided. It shows that Buhl has grown in every direction. There are other subdivisions scattered throughout the county, too, including several developments north of Buhl along the Snake River.

Most of the county's new farmland is west of Hagerman, Kirk said. The Bell Rapids project, which is pump irrigated, was started in about 1974, he said. New farmland has been brought into production in that area every year since then.

Another area west of Hagerman where new land has been opened is

the Blue Gulch area, he said. Most of the water in that area comes from wells, but high pumping costs may have ended the expansion there. No new cropland has been added in the last year or two, he said.

Some wells have also been used near Tugerson to develop what "is not cropland," he said.

Chris Korts, Ada County zoning administrator, said he has no figures on the amount of farmland that has been subdivided and paved in Ada county. "Its safe to say that 90 percent of the developed land used to be farmland," he said.

Any new cropland in the area will have to come from the southern part of the county, he said, but there is a conflict in that area with the proposed Birds of Prey area.

In Twin Falls County there are several proposals that would create new farmland, but all of them face obstacles.

The Bruneau Plateau project, under study by the Idaho De-

partment of Water Resources, would bring gravity irrigation to about 40,000 acres south of Twin Falls now using pump irrigation. It would also open up an additional 50,000 acres of farmland in the area.

But studies by the water department indicate that the cost of the project is too high to justify. The Idaho Power Co. has also opposed the project. The water used for irrigation would reduce the company's capacity for hydro power generation and lead to billions of dollars in rate increases.

A similar problem faces the Agricultural Development for Southwest Idaho being studied by the Bureau of Land Management. That project would develop 11,000 new acres of farmland, including 13,000 acres in Twin Falls County.

The water used for irrigation and the power used to pump the water could cost current Idaho Power customers \$15 million a year in increased rates, according to the BLM's final environmental impact statement.

Another proposal to develop farmland in Twin Falls County is the Water and Power Resources Service's Salmon Falls project. That project would open 21,000 acres of new farmland in the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls, and the Alder-Cottonwood and south of Murtaugh. The project would also provide additional water to 3,000 acres of existing farmland in those areas.

The proposal calls for water pumped from wells in Eastern Idaho into the Snake River to be taken out at Miller Dam and delivered through a series of new canals.

A draft environmental impact statement for the project was recently completed. Public hearings on the proposal will be held in March.

The impact statement examined three possible overhead sites, but each possible location has met opposition, according to Robert Adair, environmental protection specialist in the Boise office of the Water and Power Resources Service.



World's largest trout farm under construction near Hagerman

Trout industry to continue to prosper in Magic Valley

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY—Bigger is better for trout farmers, because with more fish they can afford more research and more sophisticated equipment.

"We're coming into our own in areas like nutrition and genetics," said Ken Ellis, owner of Valley Trout Farms Inc., in Buhl, and this year's president of the American Trout Farmer's Association.

Ellis said he just hired a nutritionist, something he couldn't have afforded until recently. He also purchased several hundred thousand dollars worth of equipment to begin feeding his fish a soybean diet.

Valley Trout's recently completed Magic Springs facility near Hagerman is the largest trout farm in the world, Ellis said it could produce as much as eight million pounds of trout a year.

For each pound of fish he raises,

Ellis uses almost two pounds of food. Through research that leads to better feeds and breeding that leads to faster growing fish, he said, the amount of feed needed could be reduced by 25 percent.

Industry estimates say that the Magic Valley's trout industry has grown by about 15 percent every year for the past five years.

About 85 percent of the commercially grown trout in this country are grown in the Magic Valley, which leads industry people to call Buhl the trout farming capital of the world.

The key to the industry's growth has been the large amount of fresh water bubbling up from the Snake River Plain Aquifer in the area. The spring water comes out of the aquifer at an ideal trout growing temperature of 58 degrees year round.

Ellis said that there is more water available that could be used for new and expanded trout farms in the area, but future growth in the industry will

depend more on how efficiently trout can be grown in existing facilities.

Larry Cope, executive vice president of the Clear Springs Trout Co. at Buhl, said the industry is benefiting from economies of scale as it grows. As more fish are produced and processed, the cost per fish for a piece of equipment goes down.

For example, at the Clear Springs processing plant fish are sorted into various size grades by hand. But that kind of repetitive work can be automated, Cope said, with expensive weighing machines.

With the number of fish now being processed at the company's plant and expected future growth, the expense of such machines can be justified, he said.

This kind of automation takes away some jobs, but it leads to more jobs being created as the industry grows, he added.

No letup seen in purchase of farm equipment

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY—Farmers will continue purchasing expensive farm equipment during 1980, despite growing interest rates and machine price tags.

"Total sales have always been increasing because of inflation, but there seems to be a steady number of units sold around here each year," said Roger Newton, salesman for Gem Equipment Sales in Twin Falls.

All farmers must occasionally replace their equipment in order to maintain a workable, cost-per-acre overhead, according to Newton. This creates a relatively constant demand for farm equipment, he said.

"You have to have the machinery to run your farm," Donald Tolman, Jerome County Farm Bureau president, said flatly.

Tolman agreed that farmers will continue to purchase equipment, even though rising interest rates make loans harder to pay off.

"I wouldn't say it's any harder to finance machines now than before. It has always been hard," Tolman said.

Despite higher interest rates, Newton claimed farmers can still afford to purchase new equipment.

"Farmers can get a lot of tax deductions and depreciation credit on their equipment. This means they can afford to trade in their equipment for about the same as it costs to repair their old ones," Newton said. "By buying later model machines they get more efficient equipment, so most farmers opt for that."

Newton said he doesn't see farmers keeping their equipment any longer today than in past years.

"Farmers around here are pretty good about getting maximum use out of their machine before trading it in on a newer one," said Newton. "They're pretty worn out by the time farmers bring them in."

Rew crop tractors, bean combines, discs, grinders or mixers are the most numerous farm equipment sales in the Twin Falls area, according to Newton.

While Magic Valley farmers are frugal when using their machinery, Newton doesn't believe they always make smart purchases when selecting the equipment.

Newton said local farmers need to evaluate all factors, including the machine's operating cost per acre, tax advantages and possible depreciation. He believes most farmers here are overpowered, buying equipment to handle their biggest jobs even though most work doesn't require such large or powerful machinery.

"Course I don't know if that's bad or not, it does seem to work for them," Newton admitted.

Newton said he usually points out both a machine's advantages and disadvantages to a prospective buyer, but rarely argues with a farmer about what best fits his needs.

"Most salesmen figure a farmer has already decided what he needs, and tries to fill the request," Newton said.

Newton sells John Deere equipment, a company that provides its own financing for farmers, Tolman said he, along with many other bureau members, finances his purchases through the John Deere plan, rather than through banks or credit unions.

About half of Newton's sales are internally financed.

"Doug Wood, owner of E&W Implement in Gooding, also finances many of his sales through a company program. Wood sells International Harvester equipment.

"Financing through us is no different than through a bank. The company sets minimum rates and things, but we can offer other incentives," Wood explained.

Interest rates charged by International Harvester are slightly higher than those local banks offer. However, Wood said he can offer waivers so that interest isn't charged during the first few months after a purchase.

"Most farmers who finance with us are either spread real thin already or they don't want to max out other sources of loans in case they have to borrow more from those sources," Wood said. "It's also a way for some of them to maintain a cash flow, and they can always buy out the loan with a cheaper one before any interest is ever charged."

Like Newton and Tolman, Wood believes the implement business will continue in good health.

"Farmers are going to buy bigger equipment because they can't find

enough good help around here," Wood predicted.

Large machines can also complete jobs with a minimum number of passes across a field, making them more efficient than smaller machines.

According to Wood, this saves the farmer expensive fuel. He said that even though larger machines burn more gas per hour, they spend less time on the field so they don't use as much fuel per job as smaller machines.

"Farm equipment and commodities look really good for the future. When they're selling at 85¢ then you're going to see a lot of hay strippers," Wood said.

"Sure the higher costs and inflation make it hard for our businesses," Wood continued. "It's kind of a natural weeding out process. Some implement dealers have already gone under, but if you get out there and sell, you'll be surprised what you can do by the end of the month. I think it's getting better and better."

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Commodities: Little to be bullish about

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY Farm forecasters still see mostly green when they gaze into their crystal balls for 1980 price and supply trends.

The chance for clearing might improve if Iran frees its American hostages. China agrees to buy more white wheat. Mexico orders more beans or the Soviet Union pulls out of Afghanistan.

International politics, in short, plays a major role in determining farmers' prospects as they consider planting options.

Growers are still holding the bulk of their 1979 potatoes, hoping for price increases some futurists say are unlikely in the coming year.

"Potatoes are not moving. I think we're headed for disaster," said Twin Falls potato shipper Pat Keegan.

Idaho spud shipments last month hit their lowest January total in four years, Keegan said. And, while stored potatoes were down 9 million hundredweight from 1978, the earlier figure included 11 million cwt diverted from human consumption.

"I think prices are headed even lower," agreed Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity broker.

Spud prices may stabilize briefly this summer due to decreased planting of spring and summer varieties, Sinclair said, but, in the long-run farmers would be better off switching part of their land to wheat.

The only bullish news in commodities circles lately, he said, has been the possibility that China will follow test purchases last year with some large orders for West Coast wheat.

The Peking government had banned imports of U.S. white wheat, which Chinese officials said is contaminated by TCK smut, a fungus allegedly not found on Chinese wheatlands.

Other factors also indicate the sluggish grain market of the past few months will improve, said Robert Sargent, Pullman, an economist for Washington State University.

The embargo on additional grain sales to Russia has increased the carryover for all U.S. wheat, Sargent conceded. But wheat on the open market is down slightly from a year ago.

Markets in the Orient should remain strong, he said, with potential for growth in India and neighboring Bangladesh.

"I wouldn't completely rule out Iran either," he said, "although there you are trying to outguess the politicians, which is tough."

Iran bought 30 percent of Idaho's white wheat in 1978. Southern Idaho

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By United Press International
The only movie on record as having two Nobel prize-winning authors was "To Have and Have Not," taken from Ernest Hemingway's novel with William Faulkner listed as co-author of the screenplay.

grows mostly white wheat, which is used for noodles, while higher-protein red wheat is preferred for baking.

News reports from several countries hinted last week that Iran might be ready to sign a face-saving agreement with the U.S. that would release the embassy hostages and pave the way for resumption of trade.

Commodity broker Sinclair advised farmers to pre-sell their wheat, where possible, or sell on the futures market as a hedge against price decreases.

Several bean companies this year are offering farmers contract options at anticipated future prices, said H.I. Pringle, merchandiser at the Morgan-Linsay Inc. office in Jerome.

Pringle said, however, he sees little advantage to growers in such options.

And many farmers, he warned, may be misled into planting too many beans.

A publication distributed by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service last month said the bean market might be able to absorb a 3-4 percent increase but 10 percent or more "could spell trouble."

Exports to Mexico depended bean warehouses to their lowest point since 1974, the report stated.

Pringle said no additional orders from Mexico have been placed yet this year, and an offers from the country have been made public.

Sugar beets will offer some farmers another alternative to potatoes.

Price tags on beet contracts are reportedly up 8 percent this year, but acreage under contract with Amalgamated Sugar Co. will be no higher this year and could drop somewhat from 1979.

Final figures are not yet available, cautioned DeLyle Bennet, agricultural manager at Amalgamated's Paul plant. But he said acreage cutbacks of as much as 10 percent are likely, given present information.

If price and planting figures for the year appear murky, the water picture has improved greatly in recent weeks.

Snow pack surveys and an irrigation specialist told water users attending workshops this week they could expect full reservoirs in most of southern Idaho this spring.

The Salmon Falls, Big Wood and Little Wood snow courses improved

during January to an average of 165 percent of normal, said Richard Yankey, district conservationist for the Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District.

Keith Ebersole, irrigation management specialist for the state Water and Power Resources Service, said only portions of the Teton and drainages supplying Palisades Reservoir appear to have inadequate water content at present.

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Cow horse training clinic planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Association will hold a training clinic for the cow horse trainer on Feb. 24.

The clinic will be held at 2 p.m. at the Silver Tree Stables, three miles south on Eastland from the corner of Eastland and Kimberly roads and a mile east. The stables are owned by Scott and Nancy Bowers.

Jerry Gorrell, 1978 snaffle bit winner, will demonstrate, on Three Par Fecton, what a finished reined cow horse can perform. He will also provide a "green" horse and a "well-started" horse to show the various stages of training techniques.

Bob Robinson of San Francisco, a cutting horse trainer, will provide several horses to show in various

stages of training. He will cover the working portion of the cutting horse event. Robinson achieved notable recognition in December 1979 at the Cutting Horse Futurity at Fort Worth, Texas, when his horse placed in the top 15 out of 456 entries.

The Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Association plans regular practices and clinics to encourage amateur owners to train and ride

their own horses. Horses of any age and level are welcome as the contestants are judged strictly on performance.

Association officers are Dan Gorrell, president; Les Kohntopp, vice-president and Harry Dellaan, secretary-treasurer.

For information call Dan Gorrell at 734-0429 or 734-5389 or call Harry Dellaan at 326-5131.

Land bank stockholder meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls will be Feb. 14 at the Littletree Inn.

The meeting will begin at noon with Melvin Jagels of Buhl, chairman of the association, presiding. Dr. Baxter Black, a veterinarian, will be the featured speaker.

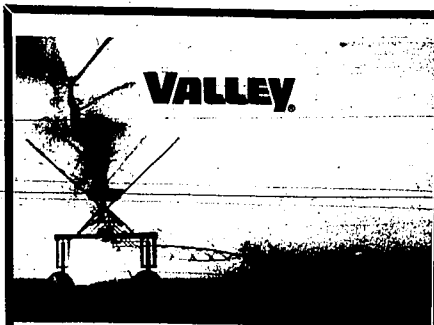
Other events on the agenda include the annual report on association progress by Dave McKinlay, manager; the election of two directors; nominating committee and a report of the board of directors on important actions taken during the year. Reed C. Gardner, assistant general counsel, will represent the Federal Land Bank of Spokane.

Insemination class slated

TWIN FALLS — An class on artificial insemination of cattle will be conducted on the College of Southern Idaho campus Monday through Thursday.

This is the last class on artificial insemination of cattle to be offered this year. Class sessions will be held each day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional practice with live cows will be made available during the succeeding weeks.

The course fee is \$15 payable at the first class session. Advance registration is necessary to assure enrollment. Additional information is available by phoning 733-9534 ext. 303 or by contacting Herschel Boydston.



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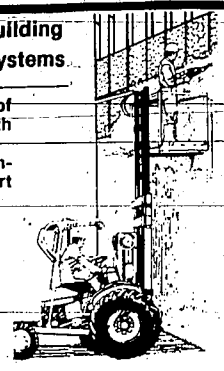
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Farm income equals 1973 record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm income last year appears to have equaled a 1973 record of \$33.3 billion, but inflation-shrunkened dollars did not buy as much six years later, according to the Agriculture Department.

In a summary of an agricultural outlook report, the department released the new estimate of 1979 farm income, up from a previous estimate of \$32 billion. It also said 1980 farm income may drop 25 percent below that level.

The \$33.3 billion was left after farmers paid expenses of \$113.5 billion, the report said.

Economists attributed the 1979 income increase to availability of more data and to higher prices for livestock.

The new 1979 figure was 19 percent greater than 1978 farm income of \$27.9 billion, which was 41 percent higher than the 1977 level.

Economists warned the \$33.3 billion estimate could be reduced if additional data still coming in from last year reflects rising production costs.

It was the first time that farm income even reached the dollar total of 1973 — even though inflation has reduced the value of the dollar since then.

Before President Carter embargoed grain and soybeans to Russia, 1980 farm income was expected to drop 20 percent, mostly as a result of lower prices for poultry and hogs and higher production expenses.

The decline is expected to be a

larger percentage than previously predicted, but only because the 1979 income estimate was raised so that the year-to-year drop will be greater.

The administration has promised that average farm prices will not be any lower than they would have been if the embargo had not occurred. Farm income for 1980 is still expected to be in the neighborhood of \$25 billion, based on projections for the first half of the year.

The economists said, "The longer-range outlook is still unclear."

The Agriculture Department said farmers received \$129.9 billion in cash receipts last year, \$67.5 billion for livestock and the rest for crops. Total gross farm income was \$146.8 billion.

Idaho apple crop during '79 down

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's production of apples and peaches decreased in 1979 from the previous year while pears, plums and sweet cherry crops showed an increase, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Apple production at 115 million pounds decreased 12 percent. All major apple varieties produced also declined. The major variety, Delicious, which in 1978 dropped 12 percent to 71.3 million pounds, Rome Beauty decreased slightly from 25.4 million pounds to 25.3 million. Jonathans dropped 31 percent to 8.6 million pounds and Golden Delicious decreased 12 percent to 9.2 million pounds.

Production of peaches decreased 5 percent to 10.5 million pounds. Pears and plums, Idaho's second major fruit crop, increased 9 percent in production to 7,500 tons. Sweet cherry production increased 20 percent to 3,000 tons.

Pea production in Idaho halved

BOISE (UPI) — Dry edible pea production in Idaho totaled 704,000 hundredweight in 1979, less than half of the previous year's harvest, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

The service said yield at 1,380 pounds per acre was down 450 pounds and the 91,900 acres harvested was 31,000 acres less than 1978. Alaska peas accounted for 662,000 cwt. of total production and Canadian peas made up the balance with 42,000 cwt.

Austrian winter pea production at 195,000 cwt. also was half the 1978 crop. The 23,000 acres harvested was 2,000 less but the yield of 850 pounds per acre was down sharply from the 1,540 pound yield of 1978.

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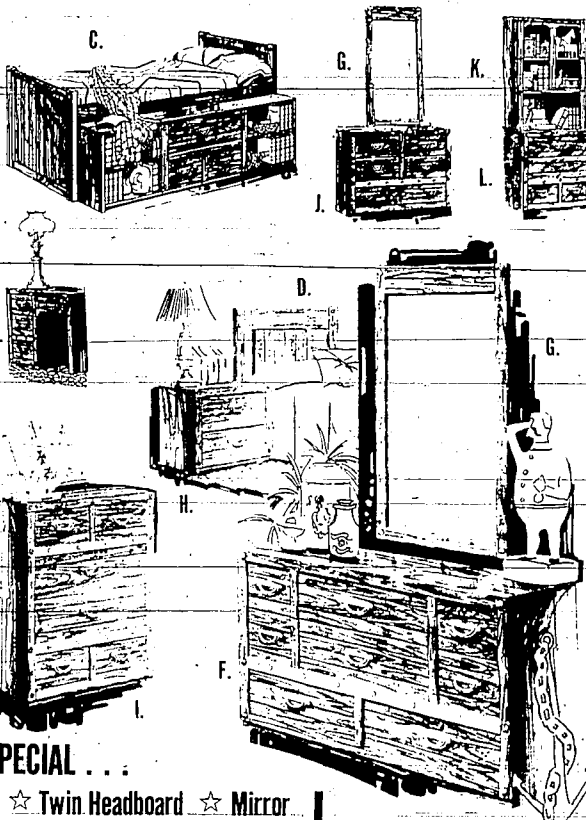
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Embargo may squeeze rail lines

©Chicago Sun-Times
 WASHINGTON—The Soviet grain embargo could cost U.S. railroads up to \$139 million in revenues this year if none of the embargoed corn and wheat is exported, an Interstate Commerce Commission official has warned.

That estimate, however, is a "worst case figure," ICC Vice Chairman Robert C. Gresham told the Joint Economic Committee.

If 7 million metric tons of the embargoed grain are shipped overseas, as the Agriculture Department predicts, revenue losses would amount to an estimated \$92 million, he said.

The impact would be felt primarily

by 11 Midwestern railroads that account for 67 percent of the rail industry's corn and wheat revenues, Gresham said.

"Four of these carriers may require special attention—the Milwaukee Road, Illinois Central Gulf, Chicago & North Western and the Rock Island," he told the committee. "Grain shipments revenue is a significant part of their total revenues."


The bankrupt Milwaukee Road is operating on federal subsidies, while the bankrupt Rock Island is headed for liquidation after subsidies for directed service run out on March 2.

On the plus side, Gresham noted, some railroads may suffer mostly "revenue delays" rather than losses.


"It is also possible that the carriers will move grain twice because of the embargo (once to temporary storage) or that they will move it at higher non-unit train rates when they do move it," he said.

The embargo's immediate impact has been to help ease the shortage of jumbo hopper cars for hauling grain, he said.

Because of a glut at the port of New Orleans, worsened by the International Longshoremen's Association boycott of Soviet grain shipments, there is a backup of 2,500 to 2,900 barges on the Mississippi River, Gresham said.



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Buying barrier dodged

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators say that federal funds for economic emergency agricultural loans have been used indirectly for farmland purchases, despite a legal prohibition.

The law that created the Farmers Home Administration's economic emergency program said no land could be used for purchase or leasing of land.

Investigators said they found no cases of direct purchases or leasing. But they found cases of circumvention of the rules when farmers bought land with short-term bank notes and then immediately applied for economic-emergency loans to cover their mortgages.

County supervisors told the investigators that some applicants qualified for farm ownership loans but no funds were available so farmers used economic-emergency loans to pay back banks.

The findings were revealed last week to a House Agriculture subcommittee by Henry E. Schwegel, an official of the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress. The subcommittee is considering extending the program and plans to take up legislation on Wednesday.

Schwegel said Farmers Home officials at the county and state levels stated that the economic emergency loan program "bailed out" the banks and did very little to encourage lenders to participate in farming loans.

He said Congress may want to set a time limit on how long property must be owned before it can be refinanced with economic emergency loans.

The \$4 billion program was started on Aug. 4, 1978 and is scheduled to terminate May 15. It was intended to help farmers sustain their farming operations or refinance existing debt with direct loans or loan guarantees if they have difficulty getting normal credit.

There is new pressure to extend the program, especially because of the impact of President Carter's embargo of grain and soybeans to Russia.

In a recent appearance before the Senate Agriculture Committee, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said an extension of the program would be unnecessary.

Then last week, appearing before the House Agriculture Committee, he softened his stance, saying administration support "depends on how things progress."

Several legislators, including House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., have introduced bills to extend the program. Foley's bill would extend it through Sept. 30, 1981.

Schwegel said only 4 percent of the loans were guaranteed as of last fall, while 96 percent were direct loans. It had been expected that 50 percent would be guaranteed.

He said Farmers Home has not been aggressive in promoting the portion of the program that provides federal guarantees of bank loans.

Farmers Home officials and bankers told congressional investigators that bankers prefer to handle one-year farm operating loans or consumer loans at higher rates and shorter terms than federally guaranteed loans.

Local Farmers Home officials told the investigators that the program should be continued because funds in regular Farmers Home ownership and operating programs often are exhausted.

Direct loans under the economic emergency program have a \$400,000 limit, two times the level of a regular insured farm ownership loan and four times the level of a regular operating loan.

For example, a rancher who needed \$385,000 to refinance old debts, for current expenses and to buy livestock borrowed under the economic emergency program because his needs exceeded the limit of the regular program.

The General Accounting Office found cases in which there was not enough effort to determine if credit was available elsewhere, although that is required by law.

Some loans were made after bankers turned down applications, even if the Federal Land Bank would have loaned the money. Congress should consider tightening the credit-elsewhere provisions, Schwegel said.

Delinquent repayments may be a problem, the congressional investigators found.

On Jan. 8-10, they contacted county offices to find out if payments due on Jan. 1 had been made. From a sample of 82 loans on which the first payment was due, 38 percent were delinquent.

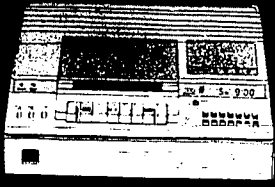
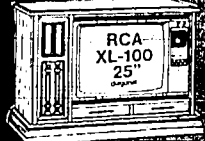
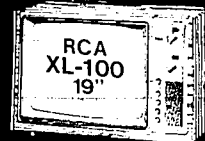
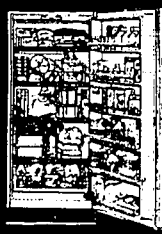
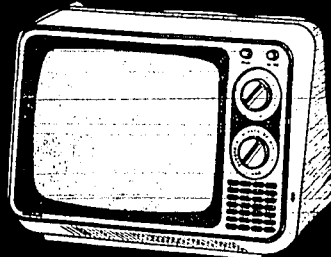
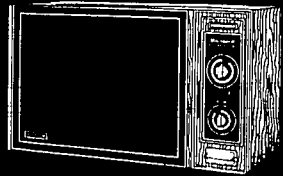
Farmers Home had anticipated a delinquency rate of 15 percent.

The law said that when borrowers got on their feet, banks should take over the loans. Congressional investigators found that to be unrealistic.

"Since most of the loans are far longer terms and bankers are not very interested in these loans, the ability to graduate borrowers to other credit sources is highly questionable," Schwegel told the subcommittee.

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Shipper rail aid sought

By SONJA HILGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — A rural transportation task force recommends that shippers be allowed to negotiate contracts with railroads for guaranteed service rates and delivery times.

The recommendation, which would require legislation, would be a departure from the complicated, long-standing regulatory system under which the government sets rates and terms for rail services.

The proposal was not adopted unanimously.

The 15-member task force was formed by Congress to recommend a national agricultural transportation policy and to study such problems as branch line abandonments, railcar shortages and deteriorating rail service.

Agriculture depends on railroads to move commodities to domestic locations and to ports for export. The task force also looked at ways to improve truck and barge transportation and to stem deterioration of rural roads and highways.

It rejected proposals to nationalize railroad rights-of-way.

The task force was co-chaired by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, although they did not participate in day-to-day proceedings.

The task force said negotiated railroad contracts would not be advantageous to everyone. If shippers were unable to negotiate acceptable terms with railroads, the Interstate Commerce Commission would specify contract terms, the task force report said.

It said that rail carriers would continue to have common-carrier obligations to provide equal service to parties.

The task force said there were several ways the proposal could be carried out equitably. Under one alternative, a carrier could commit no more than half of equipment to contracted service, unless the ICC granted special relief.

The government should give technical assistance to small shippers negotiating contracts with railroads, the task force said.

Harold Breimyer, of the University of Missouri, strongly disagreed with the contract proposal.

He said it would be asking too much to give priority to railroad freight contracts while retaining common carrier protection for other shippers.

"So long as any appreciable shortage of cars prevails, the two principles are incompatible," he said. "If shippers argued with contracts set preference, some others will be left without service."

Breimyer said the recommendation would help industrial shippers at the expense of agricultural shippers. Agricultural shipments are unpredictable because of weather and volatile demand, he said.

Smaller shippers would disappear or be forced to merge because protections for smaller shippers would be difficult to enforce, Breimyer said.

In other recommendations, the task force called for:

- Joint railroad ownership of a demonstration fleet of 500 covered hopper cars and 500 wide-door box cars to augment existing fleets and help alleviate boxcar shortages affecting the agricultural sector.

- Expedited branch line abandonments — but only for lines that cannot yield a profit with improvements — and more federal aid for branch line rehabilitation.

- A pilot project under which shippers and other members of communities set up a cooperative to operate branch lines.

- Continued government monitoring of the progress of exempting fresh fruits and vegetables from regulation.

- More federal aid to interstate and major highways to free state funds for improvement of rural roads and bridges.

- Encouragement for states to increase maximum truck loads of 80,000 pounds and lengths of 65 feet.

- Exempting agricultural inputs like fertilizers from ICC trucking regulations.

- Accelerated construction of Locks and Dam 26 at Allou, Ill. and construction of a second lock.

- New Agriculture Department authority to develop standard contracts for trucking fresh fruits and vegetables.

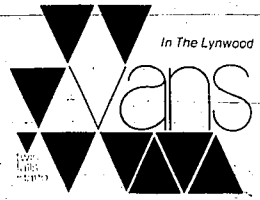
- Government and land-grant university development and publishing of estimates on movement of farm commodities by mode, commodity and region and ICC review of transportation's service to agriculture.

- More research on packaging, handling, transportation equipment, refrigeration, warehousing and distribution.

Less on clothes

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Some families appear to be diverting money from their clothing budgets to cover the rising cost of food, energy and housing, says Janet Wilson, an extension consumer education specialist at the University of Nebraska. Ms. Wilson says consumers spent an average of \$411 per person on clothing and shoes during the first three quarters of 1979. That represents a 5.8 percent increase over 1978, but most of the increase came from price hikes. Ms. Wilson says buyers appeared more interested in quality and versatility than in style — they bought fewer clothes and selected well-made, lasting garments.

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AAM set to renew parity price pitch

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON The militant American Agriculture Movement is holding a national convention in Washington this month in its third annual winter trip to seek higher farm prices.

In addition to seeking parity prices, the farmers will protest lower prices following the Russian grain embargo and will promote gasoline.

The movement is snubbing the Agriculture Department. No department officials have been invited to address the convention.

"We've seen enough of Howard (Hort, the department's chief economist) and the secretary (Bob Bergland) following the grain embargo," said a spokesman.

In another symbolic act, farmers scheduled their meetings at the Commerce Department auditorium, to show their belief that parity prices are advantageous to the entire economy.

Parity is a standard to measure farmers' buying power based on farm prices in the years before World War I. Prices now average 64 percent of parity. The militant farmers want a floor under farm prices at 90 percent of parity.

There are no plans to hold events during the five-day convention at the Agriculture Department, where scores of meetings were held last year when farmers came to Washington.

In 1976, the movement was successful in helping persuade Congress to raise price supports for wheat and cotton.

Last year the farmers met with little success. Tractors tied up traffic into Washington. Tractors were barricaded on Washington's Mall for more than a month.



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This year farmers plan a "paritycade" of trucks, cars and campers fueled with gasoline, a blend of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol. Some vehicles will be fueled by a pure alcohol fuel.

They plan to set out from several Midwest locations on Monday and hold rallies at overnight stops along the way, arriving in Warrenton, Va. on Feb. 16.

Washington activities will begin Sunday, Feb. 17 when farmers plan to attend church services at the National Cathedral.

On Monday, when George Washington's birthday will be celebrated, they plan to demonstrate alcohol fuel on Washington's Mall. They expect to reach area residents who will be in the Mall area, spending the holiday at museums.

Convention proceedings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. Keynote speaker will be Richard Gilmore, a former Senate Foreign Relations Committee aide who is writing a book about the multinational grain trade.

Last year he filed suit against the Agriculture Department to gain access in old, confidential documents about the grain trade.

Other speakers are expected to be a high State Department official discussing the grain embargo and Robert Gray, who is heading a federal study on the loss of farmland to development.

All presidential candidates, including President Carter, were invited to speak to the convention, but the group has received no replies.

National American Agriculture Movement chairman Marvin Meek of Plainview, Tex., said he does not expect as many farmers to come to Washington as last year when 2,900

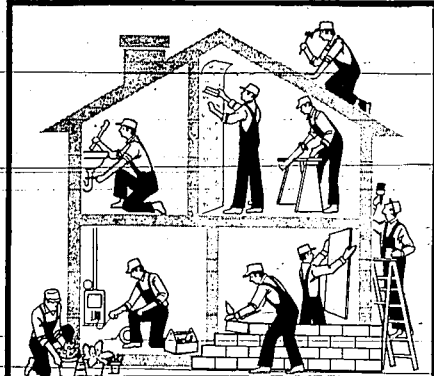
vehicles converged on the city. But he said the expected good attendance.

On Thursday and Friday of the convention week, farmers will lobby members of Congress.

In the first couple years of existence after its creation in late 1977, the movement was loosely organized and had no elected national leadership.

This past year, it was incorporated and national officers were elected.

If an official statement, the movement said, "Prior to the recent grain embargo, prices were at a disastrous level." The statement said that the embargo made the problem worse by pushing down grain prices. Prices in some areas have rebounded.



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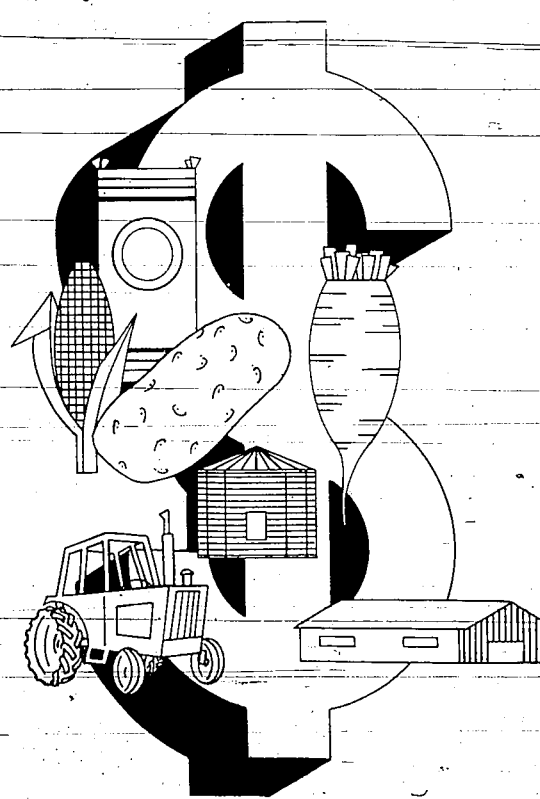
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'79 farm income equals mark, but it could plummet 25% in '80

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm income reached \$33.3 billion last year, equalling a record set in 1978 — but it may drop 25 percent this year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Before President Carter embargoed grain and soybeans to Russia, farm income had been expected to drop 20 percent this year, mostly as a result of lower prices for poultry and hogs and higher production expenses.

The administration has promised that average farm prices will not be any lower than they would have been if the embargo had not occurred. Farm income for 1980 is still anticipated in the range of about \$25 billion. The decline is only expected to be a larger percentage than previously predicted because the 1979 income estimate is higher.

Economists cautioned that the new estimate of 1979 income, up from the most recent estimate of \$32 billion, was preliminary.

Small hike in plant, equipment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American business expects to spend between 1 and 2 percent more for new plant and equipment this year, after adjustment for inflation, than during 1979, the Commerce Department said.

The small increase meant that business is adopting a cautious attitude toward new spending in light of the anticipated recession that is expected to cut back consumer demand.

The Commerce Department said the 1 to 2 percent 1980 increase was considerably below last year's expansion of between 4.5 percent and 5.5 percent.

The department said businessmen expect inflation to rise by 10 percent this year and that all spending estimates are based on that assumption.

The administration is hopeful that business investment will remain steady in 1980 in order to take up slack for a possible dip in consumer spending.

The anticipated recession of 1979 never materialized because consumer spending remained strong throughout the year.

The Commerce Department said plant and equipment spending, before adjustment for inflation, would be \$195.7 billion this year compared with \$176.4 billion in 1979.

Manufacturing industries plan a 14.5 percent increase to \$89.5 billion, slightly less than 1979's 16 percent rise, the department said.

It could fall, somewhat as economists got more data on farmers' rising production expenses during the latter part of the year.

Farm income set a record \$33.3 billion in 1978, but inflation has eroded the value of the dollar since then to the same level of farm income bought less last year.

The Agriculture Department said farmers received \$129.9 billion in cash receipts, \$67.5 billion for livestock and the rest for crops. Total gross farm income was \$146.8 billion.

Farmers' expenses were \$113.5 billion last year — up 16 percent from 1978.

In a summary of an agricultural outlook report, economists said actions taken by the government since the embargo have restored prices, but repercussions are still being felt throughout the transportation, storage and shipping industries.

Based on projections for the first half of the year, farm income is expected to be about \$25 billion, but the report said, "The longer-range outlook is still unclear."

Retail food prices are expected to

rise 7 to 11 percent, with 8 percent the most likely increase. The farm value of food is expected to rise 3 percent. The cost of marketing food is expected to rise from 9 to 17 percent.



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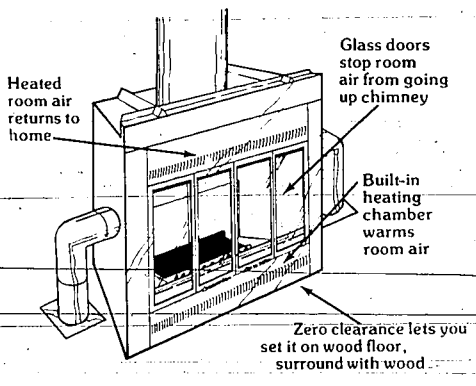
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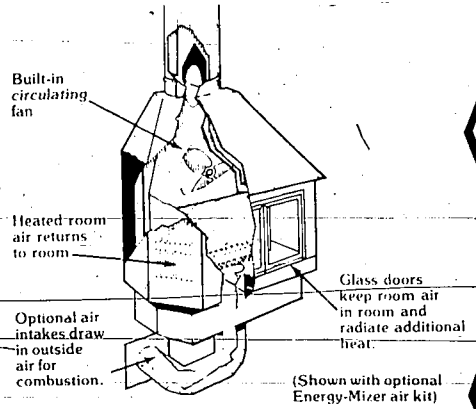


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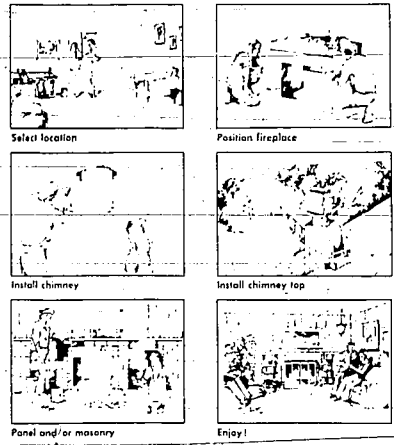
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'Oily' organisms discovery touted as source of fuel

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Part of the nation's future oil supply may lie within some extraordinary organisms that have been called a "third form of life."

A Colorado State University microbiologist reports obtaining pure hydrocarbon that could be converted to gasoline or lubricating oils from several of the organisms.

The oily substance is "energy-rich, definitely a lubricant, combustible, and isn't soluble in water," says the researcher, Thomas Tornabene. And the oil is free of air-polluting sulfur.

The discovery now is only a laboratory phenomenon. Any commercial application is some time away.

"Right now we are concentrating on the organisms' basic mechanisms," Tornabene says. "We have two genetic engineers looking at them to find ways of getting them to grow faster and to pump oil faster. Once we can do that, then we can look ahead to commercial production."

At least one major-oil company reportedly is exploring the use of organisms similar to those Tornabene used to produce oil.

The discovery also sheds new light on a problem that has long puzzled scientists: How is petroleum produced? The process is poorly understood, although it is known that organic material—such as trees, heat, and pressure are necessary.

"This is the first direct link we have (indicating) that bacteria may have been directly involved in the production of petroleum," Tornabene says.

Scientists have sought for half a century to get microbes to make oil. "Hundreds of people have tried—and failed—to make oil from micro-organisms," Tornabene says.

"We've been successful because we've found new organisms and discovered that they have to be put under environmental stress."

Tornabene worked with a group of organisms that were first identified as a basically different life form less than two years ago. The organisms typically live in extremely harsh environments, such as those characterized by intense heat or high salt or acid levels.

Biologists divide cells into two types: simple cells such as bacteria that have no nucleus, and the more complex cells of plants and animals that contain a nucleus. The so-called third form of life has a nucleus, but is distinct in several ways from the other two types of cells. For one thing, they contain different fatty materials.

Over the last 15 years, Tornabene has tested more than 2,000 different organisms for oil production. Success came with the identification of the new life forms.

One type is particularly active. "Eighty percent of all food they take in to build chemical compounds will be converted to these oily compounds," Tornabene says.

Oil production results when this organism's environment changes drastically. It lives normally amid high salt concentrations. It produces oil when Tornabene reduces its environment's salt level, light and temperature.

"We were excited to find hydrocarbons synthesized by these organisms, and that the hydrocarbons were identical to those found in fossil-fuel deposits," Tornabene says. "It had been the consensus that these types of hydrocarbons were derived strictly through geochemical time and conditions."

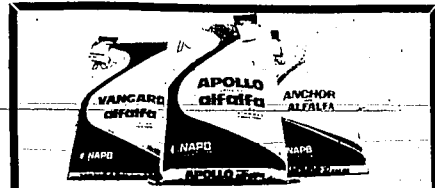
Poultry buy eases embargo impact on Soviet contracts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government purchase of 11 million pounds of whole frozen chickens from seven firms is intended to help cushion the impact of President Carter's embargo of poultry to Russia.

The Agriculture Department said the cost to taxpayers for the purchases is nearly \$5.5 million. The chickens are to be donated to hospitals, nursing homes and other institutions.

Firm contracts for export of 50,000 tons of poultry were broken with the embargo. The major agricultural items contained in President Carter's embargo were corn, wheat and soybeans.

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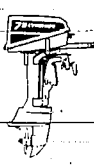
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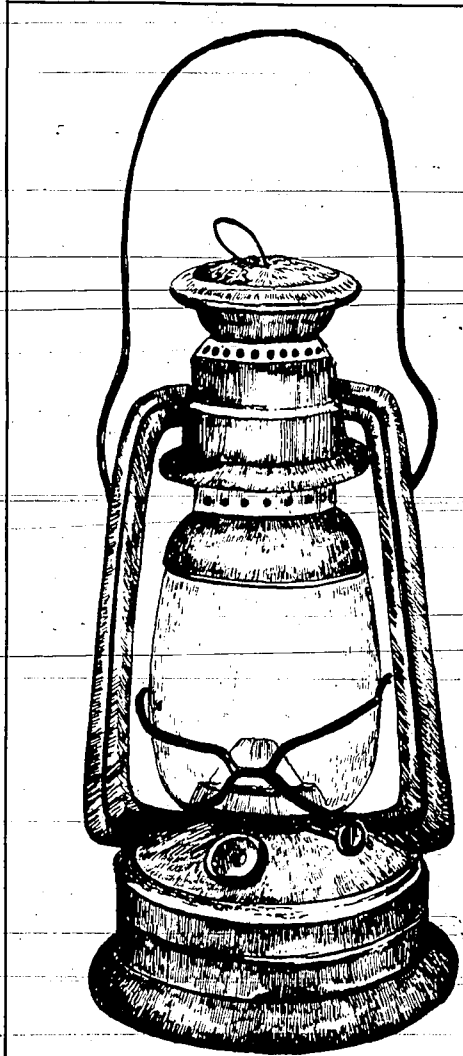

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Foreign orders, energy key to U.S. farm fortunes in '80s

By JANE SEABERRY
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — About this time last year, broad-shouldered Texas Gerald McCathern led 200 of his fellow farmers of the American Agricultural Movement into a tract in the mountains of Washington, demanding government action to help them keep up with inflation.

McCathern is expected to return this winter. So is his son, Michael McCathern. Floyd, N.M., wheat farmer Russell Grider DeWitt, Mich.'s Ted Lietzke and scores of other farmers who say they are still angry despite good prices on their crops last year.

"Fuel prices are up, but our costs have also skyrocketed," McCathern said. "Fuel has just gone out of sight. We just want to keep up with the rest of the nation as far as inflation goes."

According to Michael McCathern, the AAM plans to hold its first organized national convention in Washington in mid-February, and its members will drive alcohol-powered cars and pickups and leave the tractor track and traffic tie-ups behind. They intend to illustrate their frustration over their — and perhaps everyone's — greatest enemy, which is rising fuel costs. They also said they plan to press for government assistance in entering the alcohol-fuels industry, as well as providing input in Congress' attempt at new farm legislation this session, McCathern said.

"If some of the nation's 6.5 million farmers thought the last couple of years were hard, they should see themselves for the 1980s, economists are saying. Despite heavy demand from foreign countries for American agricultural products, prices of fuel, fertilizer and other production needs will either just keep up with inflation or surpass it. At the same time, weak economic conditions worldwide are expected to keep farm revenues low.

"The total demand for farm output will expand more from foreign than from domestic sources in the 1980s," said Luther Tweeten of Oklahoma State University during a 1980 agricultural outlook conference in November. "Foreign demand is volatile and hard to predict... Energy plays a key role in future demand.

High inflation rates for consumers are expected to remain high during this decade.

Although both farm income and asset values increased in 1979, this year farm income could decline sharply, particularly in the second half of the year, economists said. That slump, however, may be concentrated only in hogs and poultry. Net farm income for 1979 was estimated at \$30 billion to \$32 billion, which is \$2 billion to \$4 billion above 1978 levels, economists said. In addition, off-farm income is not expected to offset the expected drop in farm income.

"Although forecasts at this time are very tentative, small gains in gross farm receipts coupled with another big rise in production expenses could mean a substantial decline in net income — perhaps by one-fifth," the Agriculture Department said. "When measured in constant 1967 dollars, the income expected for 1980 could be below the 1976-77 level and perhaps the lowest of the entire post-World War II period."

"Cash receipts from sales of record crop and near-record livestock production in 1979 are increasing by more than \$16 billion, while production expenses will be about \$15 billion," the Agriculture Department predicted.

One factor that strengthened 1979 farm income was the relatively strong crop prices despite record production. This was largely the result of continued demand by foreign countries of American farm products. The export of agricultural products has been increasing during the past several years, and that trend is expected to continue.

Another reason for strong farm income last year was the return in the cattle cycle toward herd rebuilding, which led to higher beef prices. The first half of the year also was good for hog and poultry producers, but output increased so much in the second half that prices dropped sharply.

"Livestock prices, particularly for hogs and poultry, are expected to continue under pressure in 1980," the Agriculture Department said.

In the 1960s, the main issues concerning farmers were excess supply, according to J. Dawson Ahalt, a USDA economist. "We were producing more than farmers could sell," he said.

In the 1970s, the demand abroad for American crops began as citizens of poorer countries, whose income

began to rise, started pressuring their governments to upgrade their diets, Ahalt said. At the same time, high income countries cut back slightly in consumption.

During the 1980s, high-income countries will continue to reduce consumption, Ahalt said, while Americans' dependence on fast foods will help keep up the demand for meat. The cost of energy will keep food costs high, in line generally with inflation.

What does all this mean for farmers? "I am worried about all their costs going up," Ahalt said. "Farmers who own their own land will be able to do relatively well. It will be difficult for young people to get started."

Farm values rose about 16 percent last year, but are expected to rise slower this year if farm income declines and if interest rates continue at high levels.

For the 1980s, economists from the USDA, Oklahoma State University and the University of Iowa predict: —Reduction in world grain stocks from mid-1979 to mid-1980, but grain supplies are more than adequate to satisfy the world consumption requirement and oilseed stocks will be larger next fall than this year.

Most of the world's beef and veal producers, who have been in beef cattle inventory liquidation since the mid-1970s, will increase production into the mid-1980s, unless something unusual occurs.

World production and consumption of poultry in the early to mid-1980s also will increase.

Dairy producers will continue to do well, particularly because they have price-support programs that keep their prices up and there is a demand for cheese as a non-meat protein.

—Poultry production may be cut back because it has overexpanded; however, prices may not come down. "Chickens can't get much cheaper," one economist said.

—Egg prices may be slightly higher, but the outlook is cloudy because many consumers have stopped buying eggs over concerns of high cholesterol content.

—Citrus fruits should be a good buy. So should vegetables except that they use large amounts of energy to process. Vegetable prices may be dependent on energy costs. Potatoes will continue to be a good buy.

—Demand for exports will continue. —Land prices will continue to increase, but more slowly. —The size of farms will increase

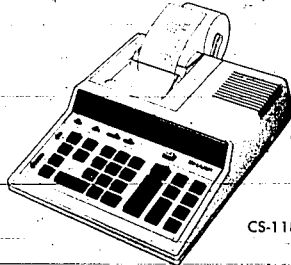
while their numbers decrease. "Like other industries, it's a fact of life: You have to be big to make a living," Ahalt said.

—Fuel prices for farmers will continue to increase. Last November, for example, fuel cost farmers on the average 84 cents a gallon. The previous November it cost 47 cents a gallon.

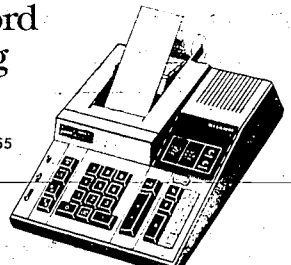
Ted Lietzke, who works on his father's 1,200-acre alfalfa farm in DeWitt, Mich., said one issue the farmers will pursue is help in the production of alcohol fuels, which they hope eventually will ease energy shortages while giving farmers a productive market for their grains. "We need fuel and we need to get rid of our grain," Lietzke said.

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Metals, oil give Nevada shot in arm

CARSON CITY (UPI) — Gov. Robert List said Tuesday Nevada has experienced a "third renaissance in mining," particularly in gold, silver and oil exploration.

List made his comments in proclaiming Nevada's 100th anniversary week.

"Gold and silver interest is bringing new life to our hills," said List. "Other precious Nevada mineral resources which are booming include copper, molybdenum, uranium, tungsten, barite and magnesium oxide."

He added there were oil explorations on the Mormon Mesa in Clark County, in Elko County and increased interest in Railroad Valley.

4

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Sunday, February 10, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Can energy demand be met?

By RON ZELLAR

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everything is connected to everything else and there is no such thing as a free lunch, natural resource managers are fond of saying.

Nowhere is the adage more true than in the case of energy supplies piped, trucked and wired into the Magic Valley.

Southern Idaho rarely receives a drop of Arab oil. Yet the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries indirectly fixes prices for three of the area's four major energy forms.

It even could be argued that OPEC nations affect the price of electricity, which at present flows to the valley from Snake River dams and coal plants in Wyoming.

Electricity, gasoline, fuel oil and natural gas enter the valley's homes in a maze of wires and pipelines. Yet distribution is less complicated than energy pricing.

Nearly all the gas and oil sold in southern Idaho flows at 5 mph through two eight-inch pipelines between Salt Lake City and Pasco, Wash.

A division of Chevron U.S.A. owns the pipeline. Another subsidiary produces most of the pipeline's contents at a refinery near Salt Lake City.

Crude supplies stem largely from oil fields in Hargely, Colo., with lesser amounts coming from domestic fields in Wyoming and Utah, according to Jay Christensen, Chevron public affairs manager in Salt Lake City.

Other oil companies contract to

send their products through the line in 10,000-barrel quantities, or trade like quantities of gas and oil with Chevron for reserves elsewhere.

Oil products are trucked to retail pumps and bulk tanks from terminals at Pocatello, Burley, Twin Falls, Mountain Home and Boise.

A natural gas main parallels the oil pipeline's course, through southern Idaho, with relatively cheap gas flowing northwest from New Mexico's San Juan Basin, and more plentiful but expensive gas heading south and east from wells in British Columbia.

Electricity hums in an 250,000-volt lines from Hells Canyon-area dams on the state's western boundary, and from the 2-million-kilowatt Jim Bridger coal plant near Rock Springs, Wyo.

A new coal-fired plant — a fourth the size of the Bridger complex — is scheduled for start up later this year near Boardman, Ore. Work also is under way on a similar plant near Winnemucca, Nev.

A new 345,000-volt line will carry power from the Winnemucca plant east to a point near Jackpot and north into the Magic Valley.

A half dozen or more municipal and rural electric cooperatives in the Burley-Rupert area purchase their power from the federal Bonneville Power Administration. BPA owns turbines along the Columbia Gorge and in Washington, and operates the Trojan nuclear power plant near the mouth of the Columbia.

Bob Brown, news director for Idaho Power, said the utility has no plans for

nuclear plants until questions of cost and safety are settled.

With the additional power from Boardman and Winnemucca, Brown said the company is confident it can meet southern Idaho's electricity needs into the early 1990s.

A new surge in the building of all-electric homes could change that, however, especially if oil and natural gas costs continue to escalate.

Electricity may simply be too cheap compared to the competition — a realization that prompted an Oregon utility recently to ask for a moratorium on building permits for homes with electric heat.

Using December rates, an Idaho family with an electric heat pump could stay warm at a cost of 35 cents a therm (equivalent to 100,000 BTUs).

In the same study, coal heat cost an average of 53 cents a therm, forced air natural gas — 58 cents a therm, No. 2 oil — 60 cents a therm, and wood at \$60 a cord — 60 cents a therm.

Electricity's edge clearly concerns Intermountain Gas Industries officials.

The company's earnings for fiscal 1979 doubled from the previous year, according to an annual report. But the financial picture was skewed by record low temperatures in January.

A cover letter to stockholders called for "more sophisticated marketing . . . and more discussions with customers" even before Canada announced its latest 15-percent hike in the cost of imported gas.

Continued on page F2



Housing construction may seem, as this picture shows, to be stuck in the mud as the result of high interest rates. Home sales continue to hold steady in the Magic Valley, but new construction starts are

down. The outlook for commercial construction, however, appears to be a little brighter (see story below). Elsewhere in the Magic Valley, construction appar-

ently will continue on a steady pace in 1980. Lower interest rates and more available money will be the key to accelerated growth.

Housing, business growth continues on steady course

By BONNIE DAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

BOTH Residential and business development in the west end of Twin Falls County has not been astounding, but it has been and is continuing steadily, say county building officials.

A number of businesses are moving to U.S. 30 locations outside of the city of Buhl for more customer convenience and building space.

County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods says about 25 conventional homes and 10 mobile homes have been added in rural areas of the west part of the county in recent months.

Quite a few of these are located in Melon Valley, a popular residential area because of the view and rural setting.

Woods said building in the county dropped about 20 percent in 1979 over the peak surge of 1976.

As in most other areas of new development, he said, financing has slowed down and many people who may have planned a new home are now going for less costly remodeling projects.

Building is continuing, however, where Farm-Home Administration and Veterans Administration low-cost loans are available.

"I think the desire for rural housing is still there, as is the trend toward rural living. But while the desire is there, the money is not," Woods said.

County zoning officials continue to meet with requests for new subdivisions and new commercial zoning in rural areas.

There have been a number of new business and industry buildings in the past year or two and there are more in the planning stage.

Buhl City Engineer John Priester says he still sees a growth potential in Buhl.

"I think the town has the potential and there is a good probability we will see some growth here. I think we have to plan with this in mind," Priester said.

Priester said the rapid growth of the trout industry in recent years has expanded residential and companion business in the Buhl area. Introduction of cutfish and other warm water fish on a large scale in this area could do the same thing in the next few years, the engineer says.

Buhl recently received a federal grant for improvement of the water system and has completed the planning work. Before the city's housing can expand to any extent, the sewer facilities must be improved.

An application has been submitted to the Housing and Urban Development Agency for funding to improve the sewer system, now operat-

ing at capacity, Priester explained.

One subdivision developed by Shelby Williams is under way. Three homes have been built and more will be added as demand dictates. Williams has about 80 acres for development under his master plan. The present phase calls for 11 homes in the \$55,000 to \$70,000 range. This serves as a buffer between surrounding housing and the more elaborate homes in the \$90,000 to \$100,000 price range he plans to build in later development phases.

Another land owner, James Kimball, is asking the city for formation of a local improvement district to cover streets and utilities in a subdivision he proposes in the same area. The matter was first rejected and then taken under advisement by the Buhl City Council. This subdivision would be for moderate-income housing with federal financing.

In September 1979, the Buhl Improvement Co. doing business in the west end area for 53 years, moved out of town. The firm is now housed in a modern new facility about 1 1/2 miles east of town. Bill Roberts, owner and manager, said his firm already is planning new storage building that will also be used for setting up the new equipment.

He said the present building consists of 12,700 square feet with full lines of farm machinery, servicing and sales of both new and used items. The company's new location consists of five acres which gives room for the giant farm equipment of today to move about easily. It also gives plenty of parking and storage areas for the machines and equipment.

Roberts said the farm equipment business in the west end of the county is good, although it generally follows farm economy trends. He said the firm has a larger parts department in the new location, one which is certified by International Harvester Co.

Buhl Implement also handles the large Eversman land levelers and soil moving machines. The new facilities have allowed for increased inventories in all types of farm machinery, he said.

"I think the farm equipment business is going to be good for the next several years, better than the economy in general," Roberts said. "As long as we see a good requirement of food supplies and no surpluses, farmers will do all right."

Roberts said most farm machines offered for sale today are more costly than a few years ago, but they are also more sophisticated, with conveniences and other features not previously available.

Continued on page F13

New spurt of commercial building expected in Twin Falls

By STEVE LIPSON

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Commercial building in the city and county dropped for the second straight year in 1979, but several projects are planned that will get the 1980 off to a flying start.

The watershed year for commercial building in the city and county came in 1977, when the value of new projects started topped \$9.7 million, compared to \$3.8 million the year before.

Construction in 1978 dipped slightly, the value of the projects begun that year was more than \$8.4 million.

City building inspector Darrell Howard said those were the years that saw several fast food restaurants spring up on Blue Lakes Blvd., con-

struction of the Blue Lakes Mall and the building of the \$2 million-plus Hobert Stuart Jr. High.

In 1979 the value of new commercial building being started fell to about \$6.2 million. Howard named the Cobi-Vision building on Eastland and a bank data processing center as some of the bigger projects of the year.

Other projects completed during the year included the offices in the Falls Professional Center and a new headquarters for the Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co.

Kent Taylor's eight-month restoration project on the Justamere Inn was finished during the fall. The building contains about 10,000 square feet of

office space. Taylor said the original design, colors and materials of the building's exterior have been restored.

Throughout the latter part of the 1970s, business expenditures in Twin Falls for expansion and remodeling remained relatively stable. Businesses spent about \$1.5 million in 1976 and 1977, \$3.8 million in 1978 and slightly more than \$1 million in 1979.

The Times-News \$300,000 expansion project was recently completed. Started during the fall of 1979, it increased the floor space at the paper by about 40 percent, according to publisher William Howard. The finishing touches were applied at the end of January.

One of the first building permits issued this year went to Burger King, according to Darrell Howard. The new burger maker will be on Blue Lakes Blvd. North, about one block from McDonald's, he said.

Heading any list of projects for the 1980s is the proposed \$15 million expansion project at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Scheduled to begin this year, hospital administrator William Burns said the renovation and expansion will help the hospital grow from a local to a regional hospital.

A project that could begin this year is the building of a new studio for KTLX radio. Station manager Charlie Tunia said approval is needed from

the Federal Communications Commission before they can begin construction.

The new construction can begin in June or July and that the station can be ready before the end of the year.

The new station will be about three miles east of the present location at Eastland and Elizabeth. The total cost of the project will be about \$500,000.

Plans for a new shopping mall are also on the drawing boards. Plans are being readied for a mall slightly east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North running from Pole Line Road to the rim of the Snake River Canyon. The land was sold last year to a California company that intends to build the mall.

Natural gas is plentiful, but costs worry officials

Continued from page B1

Much to the chagrin of U.S. utilities, Canada has opted to base natural gas prices on increases in the cost of Arab crude imported on its eastern seaboard. With Intermountain Gas buying 50 percent of its volume from Canada, the result is a higher average price for consumers.

Ironically, the Magic Valley is situated at about the point where high-priced gas from Canada meets low-priced gas from Colorado and New Mexico.

"Back 15 to 20 years ago, there was an effort made to find the mythical point where Canadian gas ends and New Mexico begins," said Bill Chapman, director of communications for Intermountain Gas.

The effort was scrapped, Chapman said, when searchers discovered the midpoint fluctuated between Mountain Home and Pocatello.

Despite its rising costs, natural gas holds an edge in longevity, he said. Known reserves are conservatively estimated to last beyond the year 2,000.

"Are we concerned? Yes, very much so," Chapman said of the Canadian pricing policy. "The repercussions of this look-terrible-to-us."

But gas is not easily replaced for certain tasks, such as direct-flame vegetable processing and the production of fertilizer. J.R. Simplot Co. is the utility's largest customer.

Food-processing firms probably will take a hard look at where their operations are situated, he said.

"But crops in the proper quantity and quality may not be available anywhere else," he said. And firms may not be able to "pick up and move their whole operation to Missouri."

Canadians are importing some of our food products, he noted. Price hikes in the supermarket will affect them as well.

Petroleum companies with outlets in the Magic Valley are so accustomed to public abuse that many officials won't talk to reporters. Those that do quickly zero in on government regulations.

Arab oil finds its way into the Chevron pipeline only when supplies from Salt Lake City are so low they must be supplemented, Christensen said.

Tankers then ship petroleum products up the coast by barge and inland to the Pasco terminal, where gas and oil can be piped south to meet the shortage.

Allocation cutbacks in the Magic Valley often do not reflect supplies at

the Salt Lake City refinery, however, Christensen said.

When companies face shortages, he explained, they usually pass them on to retailers systemwide, whether or not the deficit can be remedied from supplies elsewhere in the country.

Nor does the cost of Colorado crude have much bearing on prices paid at southern Idaho pumps, Christensen said.

Government price controls, he explained, force companies that use relatively cheap crude to pay a tariff to companies that rely on more expensive sources. As a result, OPEC rate hikes affect every terminal.

President Carter's plan to replace price controls with an "excess profits tax" would, in effect, impose an excise tax but otherwise allow prices to float according to demand. No alternative to the present system has yet to gain a consensus in Congress.

Does the Magic Valley use more than its share of energy?

Figures on the subject are hard to

come by. The average Idaho Power customer last year used 15,211 kilowatt-hours, more than 73 percent more than the national average. State Energy Office officials attribute the rate to cheap hydro power and the higher incidence of electric home heating.

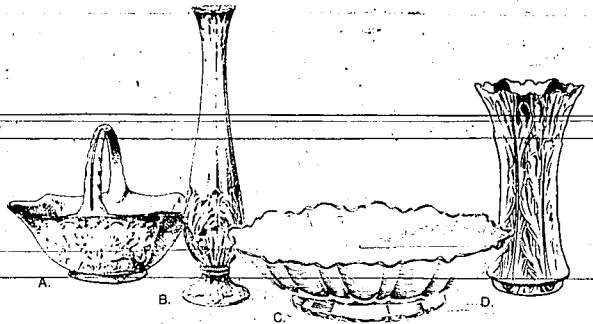
Natural gas use, on the other hand, has dropped from 1,100 therms per Intermountain Gas customer in 1973 to 824 therms last year.

Whether geothermal, gasohol, wind power, methane, small-scale hydroelectric and other energy alternatives will affect oil supplies and prices also is hard to judge.

But energy firms are preparing to deal with the inevitable changes.

"There will always be a pipeline fuel," Chapman said. The technology is available to generate gas from garbage, feedlots... lots of things.

"With all the millions of dollars worth of pipelines in existence," he said, "there will be something to put in them."



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Tourism expected to remain steady

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Tourism in Twin Falls should remain stable in 1980, although it is doubtful business will rebound from a decline felt in 1979.

Rising gas prices, and a threat of gas shortages early last summer, took their toll on Idaho's third largest industry, with business off by 5 to 10 percent in June and early July.

In Twin Falls, where tourists traditionally stop on their way to a final destination, the pinch was felt by local motels. But the decrease is smaller than the national average, motel managers said.

Tourism statewide accounted for about \$50 million in 1979, Idaho Tourism and Industrial Development administrator Lloyd Howe said. Since that figure is unchanged from 1978, Idaho's third largest industry experienced a 13 percent decline, given the rate of inflation, he noted.

One bright note was the industry did stabilize beginning in August when gas lines disappeared, Howe said.

"I suppose, by then, the actual fuel supply situation had gone away enough to convince people to go ahead and move," he said. "They began traveling again."

Much of that surge was felt in "destination" locations, such as float trips, Coeur d'Alene, and Sun Valley. Southeast Idaho also profited from an increased attendance at such resorts as Yellowstone Park and Jackson, Wyo., he added.

That trend should continue, Howe said. "The salvation of the tourism industry is going to be the destination site," he said. That optimism does not extend to drive-through sites dependent on automobile bound travelers.

"I think it's probably just as bleak as it was last year. Inflation is still going up, the price of energy is still going up," Howe said. "We'll see a continued decline of the automobile traveler. They're not going to be as many."

That could mean a bleak picture for Twin Falls, although motel managers contacted said 1979 was a better year than expected.

There are bright notes here as well. Sun Valley business continues to hold stable and as the regional hub, Twin Falls stands to profit from tourist traffic to and from the resort area.

Hotel occupancy in Sun Valley remains constant with the 1978-1979 season, according to The Sun Valley and Ketchum Chamber and Resort Association. That follows an early summer report of some business decline.

The picture in Sun Valley for early 1980 appears good, the association said, with 80 to 90 percent occupancy booked for February and 30 to 40

percent in March.

Twin Falls operators add the city, while not a destination for tourists, is a center for business.

"Magic Valley is still in the middle of things, and I think that accounts for our relatively good business," Littletree Inn office manager Geoff McIntosh said.

Business at the Littletree Inn was off about 3 to 4 percent during the summer but the national average reflected a 17 percent decrease, he added.

Holiday Inn manager Jerry Note said his operation is courting the traveling businessman and convention business throughout the state.

Business at the Holiday Inn declined about 6 to 9 percent in 1979 after years of continued growth, he said.

"I just don't see how it's going to be

over as good as it was in the tourism automobile traveling picture," he said. "I think we're going to depend on tours and things of this nature rather than the driver."

Idaho continues to hold appeal for metropolitan residents. "I think people will come to see what we're got," he said. "It's got to go up. People are not going to stop traveling."

But, he acknowledged, the immediate forecast for the local tourism trade is uncertain. And with the addition of a 100-room Motel 6 to the area, the smaller business pie could be sliced even finer.

For the interim, motel operators aren't looking to increase business.

"Hopefully, if we can just maintain that level right on through until things start moving, we'll be in good shape," Note said.

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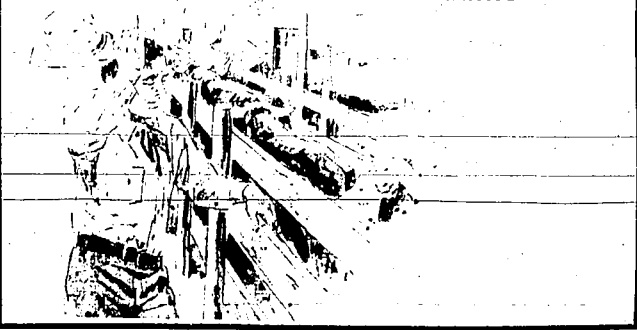
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Home sales holding up, but housing starts drop

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — When high interest rates hit the housing market in 1979, they barely dented real estate sales, but they left home builders in critical condition.

"It hurts the best builders the worst," said Bob Veeh, real estate salesman at Cox, Veeh and Rasmussen Realtors. The full-time builder has no other source of income.

Since 1977, real estate sales in the area have been steady, Veeh said. Sales averaged 113 units a month in 1977, 115 units in 1978 and 118 units in 1979.

But new housing starts have fallen during that time. In 1977 there were 379 building permits issued in the city and county for construction of new single-family homes. In 1978 the number dropped to 369 and in 1979 the number fell to 270.

Dirk Kempthorne, executive director of the Idaho State Homebuilder's Association, said the Twin Falls figures are no different than figures from other parts of the state. The outlook will be bleak for the first half of this year, he said.

Since 1977, real estate sales in the area have been steady, Veeh said. Sales averaged 113 units a month in 1977, 115 units in 1978 and 118 units in 1979. But Kempthorne said the second half of the year should be better. And most builders who survived last year should be able to hang on until summer, he said.

Bert Armstrong, vice president and manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Idaho First National Bank, said high interest rates have made builders reluctant to start new projects. High interest rates also make it more difficult for buyers to qualify for financing.

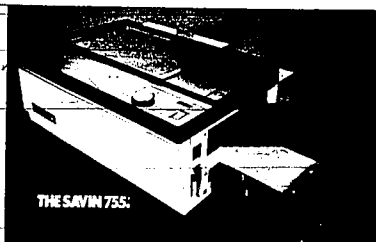
He said the combination of these two factors should keep the home construction market quiet for a while.

Armstrong said he would only make a loan to a builder who could pay back his loan even if he couldn't sell the house or a builder who was contracted by a buyer to build a house.

"Our belief is that there is quite an inventory of existing homes for sale," he said.

Thomas Hutchinson, a past president of the Homebuilders Association of the Magic Valley, said the high

interest rates of 1979 drove almost all the "part-time" builders out of the business. If they could make money doing something else, they spent their time doing that, he said. About 10 percent of the full-time contractors also went out of the business during 1979, he said.



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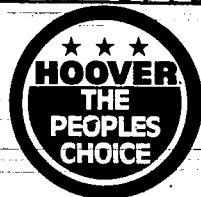
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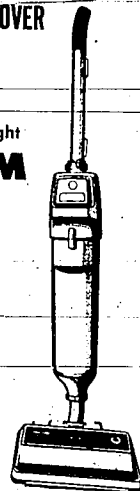


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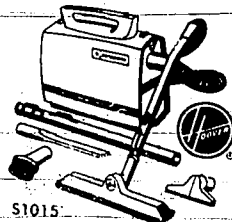
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Media spokesmen optimistic on Magic Valley's economy

By STEVE LIPSON

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The business outlook at the local radio and television stations is no different from other years — they'll do as well as their advertisers.

Advertisers will be glad to know that the heads of the local media are optimistic about 1980.

"Our projection right now is that we'll at least maintain our present growth rate," said Richard Tyson, general manager at the Times-News.

"The fall was not as good as it could have been," he said. "But I see no reason to be pessimistic. A 15 percent growth rate is not unreasonable."

Charlie Tuma, general manager at KJLX radio, echoed those sentiments. "I think business is going to be good," he said.

Talk of a recession doesn't worry him. When people say this recession could be as bad as the 1974 recession, he said, "I don't recall 1974 being that bad."

If there is a problem for radio in the coming year, Tuma said, it could be the increased cost of new equipment.

Digital tape recorders, which record on computer discs instead of tape, and equipment for broadcast AM stations in stereo will probably be available this year, he said. "It hurts the budget, but helps the product."

Dave Capps, general manager of KEEB and KEZJ, is slightly less optimistic than Tuma. "We are taking a conservative view," he said.

In case a recession hits the Magic Valley, his budget for the first half of the year is 10 percent below what his projected ad revenue would justify.

"If our projections are right, we can increase our spending for new equipment in the second half of the year," he said.

Although Capps said he doesn't expect a recession, he does want to be prepared for one, because if ad revenues shrink, he can't cut the costs of keeping the station on the air.

One bright note, he said, is that the city of Twin Falls now has 25,000 people in it, according to a national advertising service. This makes it a large enough market to attract more national and regional advertisers.

Doug Moore, general manager at KMVT, said he doesn't see any "gloom and doom" in store this year.

Television depends on national advertisers more than radio and newspapers, he said, so trends back east

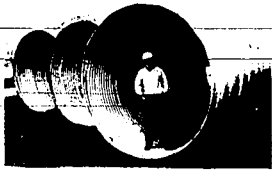
affect him more than the other media. "We have felt that for the last few months," he said.

Television is also more equipment-intensive than radio, he said. The station will be buying a new transmitter this year at a cost of more than \$300,000.

"The biggest future problem for

television is how far are prices going to go up," Moore said. "You take a chance every time you buy a piece of equipment, because it could be obsolete in a year."

It's a chance he is willing to take, though. "We're going to continue our expansion and capital purchases," he said.



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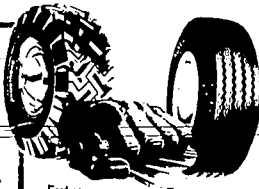
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Outlook for dollar not good

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Look out below! Here comes the U.S. dollar.

Foreign exchange specialists for Chicago's Harris Bank predicted Tuesday that the dollar will hit record lows as an international currency by the end of 1980 and may undergo "a very severe crisis" in the third quarter.

"We expect a change from the exchange rate of 1.74 West German marks per dollar to 1.50 this year, with a corresponding move from 1.62 Swiss francs per dollar to 1.40," said Dennis E. LeJeune, vice president and head of the bank's international money-market division. "The pound sterling, now at \$2.29, should go to \$2.50."

LeJeune said he "tried to be positive" in assessing the outlook for the dollar, but concluded that the Carter administration appears to have simply accepted the concept of a weak dollar. An oil-import bill of \$30 billion in 1980 will mean increases in trade and current account deficits at the same time that boosts in federal defense spending take place without reductions elsewhere in the budget, he said.

Robert R. Davis, Harris' international economist, warned at a press conference that if Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker fails to "stick to his guns" in his policies to control the money supply and instead allows renewed money growth in response to the recession, Americans can expect "the third in a series of fall dollar crises."

"The more you get into budget and trade figures, it becomes apparent that there will be continued high spending by the government with little action on the energy front," LeJeune said. "The energy and budget deficits will get deeper this year and adversely affect the value of the dollar."

LeJeune said gold could reach \$1,000 an ounce in 1980, with an international event "of any consequence" pushing it even more quickly.

Davis said fear and uncertainty were the driving forces in the gold market in the past quarter, with gold serving as a barometer of the dollar until it hit the \$500 range and "now serving as a barometer of general international uncertainty."

"The United States singlehandedly has tried to demonize gold and treat it as any other commodity such as ham or wheat, but try putting ham or wheat under the bed for a year," LeJeune said. "The government has to realize that gold's price is a direct measure of U.S. political stature and economic strength. I think that point is finally getting through."

On a more positive note, LeJeune said the much-heralded recession of 1980 has not yet materialized and may turn out to be much milder than initially anticipated. Consumers, fearful of continued inflation, keep buying, and the renewed interest in dollars is also helping the economy, he said.

Bob Erkins knows — he's self-made

America's economy still counts on 'little guy'

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BLISS — America's economic recovery depends on the little guy, says a self-proclaimed "little guy" with a knack for leading many fields.

Corporate giants may reap the profits of change, Bob Erkins said, but the necessary risks will be taken by entrepreneurs.

Erkins has established his own credentials as an entrepreneur with a string of successful business ventures in the Magic Valley.

• He and his wife Barmce bought a trout farm — built in 1952 — and pioneered it into a diverse enterprise that ultimately included four more farms and a fertilizer plant. They sold Thousand Springs Trout Farms in 1975 for several times the initial investment.

• The Erkinses then turned to publishing. They write and distribute three newsletters — on — marketing trends in the seafood and foodservice industries. Subscribers range from Campbell's Soup Co. to the United Nations.

• President Lyndon Johnson named Erkins one of the nation's top 10 small businessmen in 1964. He presently serves as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and a trustee of the University of Notre Dame.

• Polinettias and bedding plants from geothermal greenhouses at the couple's White Arrow Ranch are sold in grocery stores throughout southern Idaho and northern Utah.

• A feasibility study should determine later this year if the White Arrow spring is hot enough to power a distillation plant he envisions to convert agricultural products into to million gallons of alcohol fuels a year.

Success in business, Erkins said, requires self-confidence as well as a measure of both luck and foresight.

• He and Barmce left employment at a California convention center in 1952 to fulfill a vow they would own their own business at age 30, he said.

• They heard about a trout farm that had been for sale for 10 years, he said, and went on the theory that when no one wants something, it's time to buy it.

Although she is a zoologist and he holds degrees in naval science and science business administration, Erkins concedes that neither of them knew much about raising trout.

• "I read both books in the Los Angeles library on fish culture," he laughed. And they consulted other people in the business as the need arose while learning and expanding their business.

Erkins said he was happy in the trout business, but after 20 years saw himself doing many of the same things over and over again.

• "You can do them bigger — we did that," he said.

• But trends were emerging in the trout industry as well that made him think it was time to get out.

• Trout farmers initially raised their fish on animal by-products, he said.

• When new markets were developed for slaughterhouse wastes, the trout industry switched to fish meal, ground from the daily catches of unpalatable ocean fish.

New uses also are emerging for fish meal, however, he said. The substance is high in protein and amino acids, and can be processed for use as a flavorless additive to many foods.

• "Let the price would continue to go up, which it has," he said, and public demand for the "gourmet fish" could not rise in measure with the cost.

• The monthly newsletters, he said, give him time to pursue new projects using geothermal heat and for travel to arrange his annual seafood conference in Europe.

• "We call it a cottage industry," he said. "OK, it's a large cottage industry," he added when asked if the newsletters generate income of more than \$50,000 a year.

• His latest dream, to build a large alcohol plant using geothermal heat, is an ambitious project, Erkins admits, and he is inclined to wait until

the feasibility study is done before speculating on whether it will be built. The federal Department of Energy may participate in the study, he said. But, as of last week, DOE funding was still uncertain.

• Results of the study would apply equally well to other geothermal sites in southern Idaho, he noted.

• Whether a plant is constructed at White Arrow Ranch depends on markets and shipping costs for the alcohol and distillation by-products, he said. And it will depend on how hot the geothermal source is underground.

• Preliminary studies indicate a 10-million gallon plant could be built on the site, he said, supplying enough alcohol to convert one-fourth of the gasoline burned in Idaho to a nine-to-one gasoline blend.

• Several major companies are interested in the plan, he said, and may

seek answers to their own feasibility questions if the DOE rejects the application for a general study.

• Though Erkins talks enthusiastically about his projects, he said he can understand why some people in business remain mum until the final ribbon cutting.

• "You can lose your ass trying to be a pioneer," he remarked.

• Yet, despite government incentives to big business, entrepreneurs often come up with the breakthroughs required to keep capitalism solvent, he believes.

• "You don't find the imagination in

the large corporations," he said. Employees find it "more important to protect their jobs than take a risk."

• The kind of thinking that pumps \$100 million into government bonds for large corporations to expand alcohol production and only \$10 million for loans to build farm-sized plants could ultimately devastate the U.S. economy, he said.

• Politicians might do a larger service to their constituents if they continued what new ideas they had and moved on to other pursuits, Erkins said.



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Commercial construction in North Valley to hold steady

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

NORTH VALLEY—Local building officials expect little change in the volume of commercial construction during 1980 when compared to previous years.

"I think (commercial building) is going to turn loose a bit, but not to the point of amounting to any real change," said Al Hepworth, Jerome County building administrator.

Construction included a gas station addition, a new, 10-place hangar at the Jerome County Airport and a mini-storage garage. Total value of commercial building in Jerome County was \$181,712.

"There never is too much industrial or commercial building done here in any one year," Hepworth said.

Hepworth's figures don't include construction done within Jerome's city limits.

New commercial construction within Jerome was up last year while additions and remodeling declined compared to 1979, according to Donald Jacobson, Jerome building inspector.

Non-residential construction totaled \$2,263,820 with additions and remodeling amounting to \$152,507 worth of construction last year, Jerome's construction is tabulated on a fiscal year basis from Oct. 1 to Sept. 31.

Last year's new construction in Jerome included the Lincoln Plaza and a Safeway Store expansion. "The year before, additions and

remodeling exceeded the amount of new construction," Jacobson said.

Jacobson preferred not to say whether commercial building in Jerome was increasing or decreasing.

"You're looking at two variables on that," he said. "One is the inflation factor reflected in the construction cost, and secondly—the difference in types of construction. It seems to work out that when residential building is down, commercial construction is up. Why, I don't know."

Jerome real estate agent Ed Stockton believes North Valley commercial construction will remain about the same in 1980 as in other years.

"Of course, it's going to depend on the interest rates, but we are still having calls every day for commercial buildings," Stockton said.

According to Stockton, most of the demand for business space is filled by

using existing buildings. However, he noted there is also a trend towards remodeling old homes to accommodate business such as clothing stores, doctors' offices and real estate businesses.

Stockton predicted the demand for commercial construction will continue at previous levels, despite rising interest costs, because there is a basic need for business space that has to be met.

Less commercial construction occurs in Lincoln and Gooding counties than in Jerome County.

In Lincoln County, practically all commercial building has occurred in Shoshone. In 1979, seven permits were issued for commercial construction in Shoshone. These included one new warehouse and six remodeling permits.

No permits for industrial or commercial construction were issued by county officials during 1979, Gooding City Clerk Imogene

Cahoon reported that six remodeling permits, totaling \$242,400 worth of construction, were issued by the city last year. No new commercial building occurred in Gooding last year. The largest non-residential remodeling projects in Gooding last year included additions to the Gooding Church of Latter Day Saints and to the town's new fire hall.

Maline County construction re-

mained about the same in 1979 following several years of increases. Again, most of the commercial building occurred within city limits, mainly in Halley and Ketchum.

According to Ketchum building inspector Wes Nash, commercial construction reached a peak in 1976 when 12 new units were constructed. Last year, only eight new units were built.

While new construction has been

predominate in Ketchum, Halley has had more commercial remodeling or additions.

Don McCoy, Halley building inspector, reported commercial building additions totaled \$353,981 worth of construction in 1979, providing revenues of \$2,633 to the city.

Both Nash and McCoy expect construction to remain about the same as the 1979 level.


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More growth seen in home improvement

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Home improvement promises to be one bright spot in an otherwise dismal year for home construction.

That would continue a trend already established in 1979, when housing starts in the city remained solid but a 34 percent decline from 1978 in housing starts was recorded in the county.

Meanwhile, the rate of home improvements in both city and county remained stable, generating more than \$50,000 last year. That's up from \$30,000 in 1976.

Home improvement contractors say they now have a two- to three-month work backlog, an unusual occurrence during the slack winter months. With an anticipated spring business increase, the contractors are expecting another year of growth.

The major reason for this optimism are the interest rates now being charged to new home builders. With interest rates for new homes hovering near 13 percent, many homeowners are investing in their present homes, adding or converting rooms, finishing basements, or adding insulation.

Home improvement projects can frequently be financed by low interest loans, or in some cases from personal savings, Jim Beane of Valley Building and Remodeling said.

If he added an investment made in an existing home eventually pays for itself.

"They're looking already at a fixed payment probably at an interest rate that is substantially less than what they could currently get a new interest loan," he said.

Twin Falls general contractor Bill Jackson agreed. "I think because of the interest rates, people just can't afford the payments on a new house, so they're tying up what they're living in," he said.

Most of the ones we've been doing, people have the money. They're not borrowing all that much to do it."

Finances are not the only incentives, he said. Most of his clients are in their 40s and are established in their present homes, neighborhoods and schools, he said.

"They've found something they like," he said.

The two contractors said most improvements they are working on center on new kitchens, bathrooms or living rooms. Beane estimated the costs between \$10,000 and \$20,000 for an addition and between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for a room conversion.

One boom area in home improvements over the past few years has been insulation, Ron Pope of Pope Construction said. But Pope added, he doesn't expect much more growth, although the insulation business should remain stable over the next two or three years.

Although insulation saves on energy costs, many homeowners face the trade off between increased energy costs and high interest rates on loans needed to finance such projects, he said.

Helca Mining earnings set company mark

WALLACE (UPI) — Higher silver prices contributed to record earnings in 1979 for Helca Mining Co. of Wallace with gross revenues of more than \$64 million during the year compared with \$31.7 million in 1978.

The company achieved an unaudited net income of \$35,153,533, or \$4.89 per share for 1979 compared with a net loss of \$26,820,392, or \$13.85 per share, during the previous year.

Company officials said the improved earnings reflect increased silver and lead prices, the absence of strike stoppages, reduced interest expenses and efficiency in operating the company's silver, lead and zinc mining operations in northern Idaho.

Silver prices for the year more than doubled prices offered in 1978, the company reports. Silver sold during 1979 averaged \$11.09 an ounce, while the average price in 1978 was \$3.40. Similarly, lead prices rose from 33.7 cents per pound in 1978 to 52.6 cents per pound in 1979 and zinc prices increased slightly from 31 to 37.3 cents a pound from one year to the next.

Earnings for 1979 also reflect extraordinary credits of about \$4 million for the fourth quarter and more than \$11 million for the year. The credits came from reduced income taxes as a result of carrying forward operating losses from previous years, officials said.

Results for 1978 included a loss on the discontinued operations at the Lakeshore copper mine, about \$5.5 million. The total loss attributed to Lakeshore during 1978 was more than \$101 million, including the net writeoff of the investment of \$96 million at the end of 1978's third quarter.

Operating problems resulted in lower tonnage and grade of ore produced by the Sunshine Unit Area, although the company reported earnings were higher for that area in 1979 than in 1978 because of the higher silver prices.

The company reports mining 1,062,223 ounces of silver, about 23,000 tons of lead and 7,751 tons of zinc during 1979, for a total of 308,278 tons of ore milled at company plants.

Beane said the insulation work may have peaked this year, with most people already having taken advantage of tax incentives to insulate their homes.

"I think the boom is really here now. I think everybody that I've talked to is insulating or has insulated wherever possible over the past two or three years," he said, adding that aspect will probably stabilize in the future.

But another boom may be coming in the area of consulting contractors who supervise do-it-yourselfers or outline the pros and cons of proposed improvements. Such a route offers a 50 percent cost reduction to homeowners willing to do their own work, he said.

"People want to be advised whether it's right or wrong to do something," he said. "We've had a lot of activity in this field."

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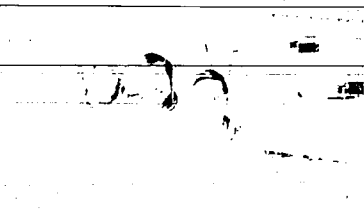
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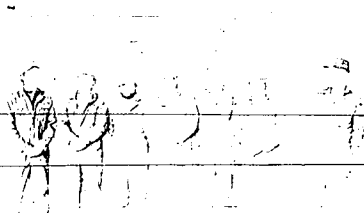
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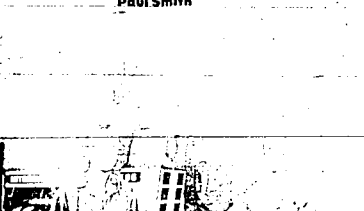
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Dale VanDerSchaaf, manager of the Littletree Inn, one of two inns promoting convention business.

Two inns promote on their own

Convention bureau needed here?

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Nobody in Twin Falls knows how much money conventions and meetings contribute to the local economy.

But there are people in Boise and Pocatello who know how many convention dollars come into their cities. And those people are trying to bring in more, because they're paid to promote the city as a site for conventions and meetings.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce leaves the job of promoting the city as a convention site to hotel and motel operators, said Jay Hoyer, manager of the chamber. There has been talk in the past of forming a convention bureau, but hotel and motel operators didn't seem enthusiastic enough to justify the project, he said.

The Holiday Inn and the Littletree Inn have taken matters into their own hands. Both have salespeople who work to line up conventions and meetings in their facilities.

Jerry Note, manager of the Holiday Inn, said Fay Williams, his salesperson, started in October and has been on the road much of the time since then.

"It takes a lot of legwork and contacts," he said. "She contacts the heads of organizations or planning committees at their conventions. Some groups schedule conventions three or four years in advance."

February through are popular months for conventions, he said. These dates are often filled far in advance. But Note said he has plenty

of room for increasing convention and meeting business. "That's why I hired a salesman."

Dale VanDerSchaaf manages the Littletree Inn for The F and C Corp., in Boise, which bought the hotel from the Littletree Inns Corp. about a month ago. One change he's made since becoming manager was to appoint Betty Murray in the job of selling the Littletree Inn's convention facilities.

He said it takes advertising, personal contact and word of mouth to do the selling.

But the most important thing is to concentrate on providing good service, he said. "If you can do something and do it right, at a good price, people will come back—and they'll tell other people, too."

But, he said, the Chamber of Commerce and the hotel operators might be making a mistake by not actively promoting Twin Falls.

Bobbie Doss, director of the Boise Chamber of Commerce's visitor and convention bureau, believes in that kind of promotion. The bureau was created in 1972 to develop a marketing program to promote Boise as a convention site, she said. The bureau spent about \$30,000 last year, compared to at least \$1 million that was brought into the local economy by conventions and meetings, she said.

"Every national group has local state and regional groups that also meet," she said. About two-thirds of all conventions are meetings of between 100 and 150 people. But those can be lucrative, because convention

goers tend to spend more than any other group of travelers, she said.

The Pocatello Chamber of Commerce also has a convention and visitors bureau. But the four-year-old bureau gets little direct funding.

Judy Kaufman, coordinator of the bureau, said a bill is before the Idaho Legislature that would allow the city to charge a hotel room tax and use the proceeds to finance the bureau.

Kaufman splits her time working for the Chamber of Commerce and the bureau, but the salary is paid by the chamber. The chamber also contributes \$300 to the bureau and additional funds come from the local innkeeper's Association.

Her job is to contact groups that hold conventions in the state, send them information and put together convention packages for them. The packages can include tours or special sales for convention guests at local stores, she said.

Kaufman estimated that conventions brought about \$7 million into Pocatello last year.

She even does a little to promote Twin Falls, she said. In an information brochure the bureau just finished printing, one of the things she says you can do if you come to Pocatello is spend a night in Twin Falls on the way to sking in Sun Valley.

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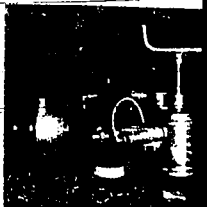
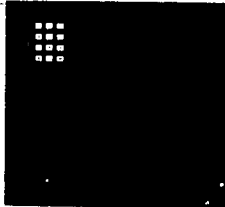


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Solar demand on increase; now five dealers in business

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — As the cost of fossil fuels continues to rise, solar heating becomes a more attractive alternative to the energy managers and businessmen who sell and install solar equipment.

"When they were running out of kerosene, people discovered white oil," said Michael King, owner of Heat King heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration company. "Then just when they began to worry that there wasn't enough white oil, they discovered petroleum. Now everybody's worried about petroleum and we've got solar."

King, who is retrofitting a Twin Falls home with a solar air heating system, says he is getting more inquiries these days, which he attributes to the energy crisis. His firm is one of five solar equipment firms in Twin Falls. The others are Ulman Construction Co., Brizee Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc., Solar Magic and Western Solar.

Western Solar, which recently moved into a new solar-heated headquarters on Kimberly Road, has had an upswing in sales over the last two months, according to sales manager Harold Putzier. Western Solar has the dealership for Grumman "Sunstream" water heating systems and Sun-Wise air-heating equipment, both of which are powered by solar collecting panels mounted on roofs of homes.

Converting a hot water heater to solar power costs between \$2,000 and \$3,000, Putzier said. Grumman also makes a complete home-heating system that requires more collectors and uses trays of salt to store heat inside an insulated chamber. This second system can store heat for up to 19 cloudy days, Putzier said, but is more expensive.

For heating rooms, the company recommends Sun-Wise collectors and space heating equipment. This system, with two collectors, costs \$3,195 installed. Two collectors can heat approximately 500 square feet, Putzier said, and can store heat for three to five cloudy days.

Putzier said all of his sales are to homeowners who want to supplement other heat sources, pointing out that all-solar homes are rare in Idaho. "This area is quite conservative, so you have to start small," he said, "but people come to be convinced, they can retrofit their homes more over time, gradually getting more and more of their heat from the sun."

Although southern Idaho has plenty of sunshine and its elevation brings it closer to the sun, winter temperatures make it more difficult to make solar power a home's only heat source, which is a growing trend in southern states, he said.

Because upkeep of a solar system is minimal and conventional heating costs are rising so rapidly, solar collectors pay for themselves in a few years, Putzier said.

"A person really can't afford not to have it," he added.

Most of the purchase and installation costs for solar equipment installed on a principal residence can be deducted from income on state and federal income tax returns. Federal tax laws allow a credit of 30 percent of the first \$2,000 plus 20 percent of the next \$8,000, and an Idaho return, a taxpayer can deduct 40 percent of the three following years, but the overall deduction may not exceed \$5,000 in any one year.

By May, Western Solar will be able to order solar equipment for drying farm products, Putzier said. This equipment, which can possibly be used to help heat a small alcohol still, is now being tested in Iowa, he added.

William Ralphs, who owns the Western Motel, heads' part of the motel's water with solar collectors and operates a small solar business out of his office there. He is the Solar Magic dealer for the area, selling two types of air systems and two water systems.

Ralphs said the earliest solar heating equipment he had the Magic Valley was either poorly made or improperly installed, which "turned some people off" and gave local solar businesses a temporary setback. But all that has changed now, he said, citing a renewed interest in his products.

Like his competitor, Robert Ulman, owner of Ulman Construction Co., installs solar panels on existing homes. But he is also equipped to

build "The Solar Package," a new home which combines a heat pump with walls that can function as solar collectors themselves. He has the local dealership for "Solarcrete," a wall-construction method which sandwiches four inches of styrofoam between reinforced concrete.

Such insulation would cut heating costs all by itself, but for solar-minded customers Ulman places plastic tubing in the concrete layer of

the home's south wall. Water is heated in the tubes, stored in a basement tank, and used by the heat pump.

For a young industry, there are already many variations for solar heating, but, regardless of the style or brand, they sell. Twin Falls solar businessmen all see a profitable future ahead.

"It's going to go," said King. "It's just a matter of time."

\$323 billion collected in '79

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — You have to figure that the federal income tax collectors are all smiles.

They've just completed their greatest year, collecting a gross \$323 billion in income taxes on returns filed by 1979 filers. It is the highest amount of individual returns. All the figures, recorded in the Internal Revenue Service annual report for 1979, are new highs.

Internal Revenue in 1979 also audited 1.8 million individual returns and as a result demanded an extra \$2 billion in taxes and penalties, another new high. IRS also successfully prosecuted criminal charges against 1,612 persons accused of tax fraud.


The income tax collections from individuals of 251.5 billion were 38.5 billion — or 18 percent — larger than in 1978. Income taxes paid by corporations in 1979 totaled \$71.5 billion, \$6 billion or 9.3 percent higher than the previous year.

IRS checked the arithmetic on 90.6 million individual returns and found errors in 5.8 million. IRS does not consider these details funny. Some 3.8 million returns made errors in the taxpayer's favor — by a total of \$266 million, or \$241 per return. Errors in favor of the government were only 2 million in number — and totaled \$157 million, or \$159 per return.

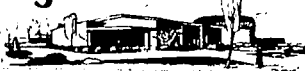
The error rate on Form 1040s was 7.3 percent, up from 6.3 percent the previous year. The error rate on the short forms — 1040As — was 5.5 percent, up from 5.1 percent. IRS offered no explanation for the increase in mistakes, but it noted that it had let a contract to a private company to help simplify the tax forms next year.

The annual report included for the first time a section warning that IRS was taking an especially close look at claims for deductions for tax shelters that lack economic reality.

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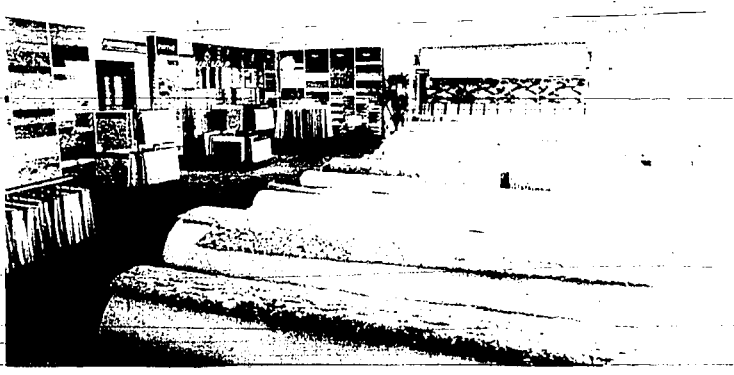


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Alex Sinclair suggests farmers take a cue from wheat prices.

Sell into strength

That's what farmers should do — Sinclair

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Alex Sinclair started selling commodities in Twin Falls, he could have become a member of the Chicago Board of Trade for \$10,000.

But he didn't. He said he didn't want to spend that much money.

That was in 1968. Today the membership would be worth about \$200,000.

Despite the poor judgement he showed in that case, Sinclair gets calls from farmers all over the state who want his advice.

Farmers need to learn how to market their crops if they're going to stay in business, Sinclair said. They need to learn how to limit their losses in bad years so they can enjoy the good ones.

"A farmer is a perennial optimist. He wouldn't be in farming if he wasn't," Sinclair said. But optimism leads to poor marketing decisions.

When prices are going up, a farmer tends to hold onto his crop waiting for even higher prices. Often the market

hits its peak and dives down before he can get his crop sold.

Sinclair said farmers would be better off if they would "sell into strength." If they can get a good price for their crop and the market is going up, they should sell about 25 percent of their crop, he said. If prices continue to climb, they could sell another 25 percent, and so on.

"As costs rise and inflation keeps squeezing the farmer, the only avenue he's got to increase his income is to do a better job of marketing," Sinclair said.

That means a farmer needs to know more than his neighbor about what's going on in agricultural markets, Sinclair said. One reason for a farmer to follow prices in the futures market is that it helps him get that kind of information.

The other reason for farmers to use futures markets is to reduce the risks in farming, Sinclair said.

It's typically the large farmer who uses the futures market as a hedge because he could lose the most if prices are low, Sinclair said. Hedging

tends to even out a farmer's income. He might not make as much as others in good years, but he'll do better during bad years. And he'll pay less income tax by evening out his income that way, Sinclair said.

Another aspect of marketing that farmers need to pay more attention to is the crops they chose to plant, Sinclair said. Diversification helps reduce risk.

Sinclair also suggests that farmers take a cue from wheat prices.

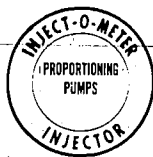
"Wheat is a lead crop," he said. "It helps determine the success of a lot of other crops."

Since wheat can be grown almost anywhere, good wheat prices will pull land away from other crops that helps the prices for those crops.

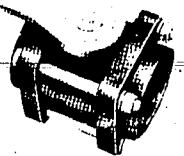


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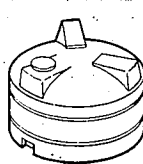
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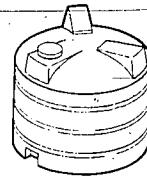
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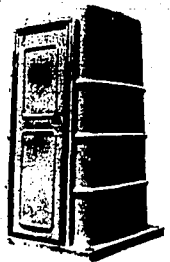
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Business growth on steady course

Continued from page F1
 Clear Springs Trout Co., still the largest producer and processor of trout in the world, hopes to be in a new business headquarters in about six months. Larry Cope, vice president and general manager, said the modern wooden structure will be built on a 5-acre scenic site overlooking the Clear Lakes area of Snake River Canyon.
 Designed and built by David Armstrong of Twin Falls, the new building will allow all of the administration and business operations of the firm to move under one roof. Cope said it is located about four miles north of Buhl on the Clear Lakes road and from the view area administrators can see the processing plant and raceways in the canyon, as well as mountains to the north.
 The entrance portion on the south of the building is one story high with the north side extending toward the canyon, a two-story area.
 The computerized sales, marketing, processing and production divisions of Clear Springs operations will be enlarged and refined with completion of the new administration building.
 The firm employs about 325 persons on a year-around basis, making it one of the largest full-time employers in the western part of the county. There are four farms in the system where fish are hatched and raised to market size, plus the large processing plant. The firm also has a number of small farm ponds where farmers raise and sell fish to Clear Springs.
 "I think the trout industry surprised

many of our local citizens over the past 20 years, and I think we are in for some more surprises in the next 10 years," Cope says. Trout production is so ideally suited to this area it is bound to continue growing.

Simplot Soilbuilders, located east of Buhl, is expanding. A new dry fertilizer storage facility is about 50 percent complete, according to Sheldon Sorenson, manager. The storage will handle 1,200 tons of bulk fertilizer in a wooden building 36 by 102 feet in size. All loading and handling equipment is scheduled to be in place by late February so the new facility can be in use by that time. Simplot purchased the West End Fertilizer Co. several years ago and has occupied the present site on Highway 20 east of Buhl since 1974. Increasing business in the west end area and as far away as Wendell and Gooding required additional storage, Sorenson said.

Another business expansion in this area is the new West End Builders' shop. Here Wesley Friesen specializes in custom made cabinets of all types. He also plans to add a lumber supply area and hardware supply center at the present location, one quarter mile east of Buhl on Highway 20.

He generally works with builders in new homes and remodelers, but can build just about anything to order. Friesen says he builds china cabinets or other special built-in cabinets as well. The new cabinet shop operates from a 4,200-square-foot building which provides space for design and construction. Friesen, a builder for a number of years in the Buhl area, started his new business about two months ago.

U.S. Steel is planning to expand its land area for storage, but will not add building space.
 The additional land will facilitate handling of fertilizers and spray materials for area farms.

County officials say another recent addition to the business community in the west end is a mini-storage facility built by Dr. H.E. Hammerquist, a local veterinarian.

Irrigators can reduce power use

TWIN FALLS - Irrigators can save money and help minimize electrical power rates by making their operations more efficient.

Idaho Power Co. representative Bill Berry offered water users three tips to reduce consumption during meetings this week at Twin Falls and Burley.

Buy two small pumps instead of one large one when replacing or adding to irrigation equipment. Installing one pump with one-third the capacity and a second one of two-thirds the capacity can pay for itself in four years or less.

Use a time clock in the spring and fall to operate sprinklers only long enough to meet crop needs. Savings at 1979 rates would amount to 1 1/2 cents per horsepower per hour.

Stop leaks in sprinkler heads and pipe couplers. A quarter-mile lateral can leak water at a rate of 132 gallons per minute, wasting \$189 a season in unneeded sprinkler pressure.

Berry said the two-pump system will save even more money as electricity rates climb to meet costs to construct new power plants.

Citing an example at present rates, Berry said a Twin Falls County irrigator recently installed a 36-hp pump and a 36-hp pump instead of an 80-hp pump, after determining he would need six lines for most applications.

He said electricity costs during the first year saved the man \$430 at the additional \$1,200 pump cost.

Pumping consumes 19 percent of Idaho Power's electricity, Berry said. Installed pump capacity in the region has a potential draw of more than 1,200 megawatts, more than three-fourths the power used by residential customers at the peak of the recent cold spell.

Details and cost breakdowns for the three tips mentioned above are available in a report form at Idaho Power offices in the state.

Rewards offered for energy ideas

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. John Evans is urging Idahoans to submit energy-saving ideas and projects that could win awards under a \$250,000 special program administered by the Idaho Energy Office.

Grant applications are available from the Idaho Energy Office in Boise and must be submitted by April 2. Selection of the grant winners will be announced July 4, which has been designated Energy Independence Day.

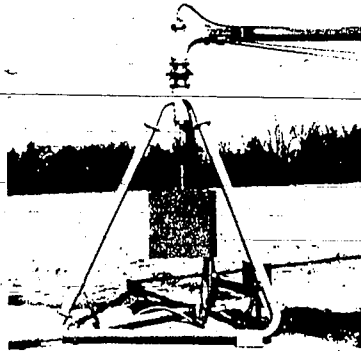
"It is through the inventiveness and ingenuity of these small-scale projects that we will move toward solving our energy problems," Evans said in announcing the 1980 program.

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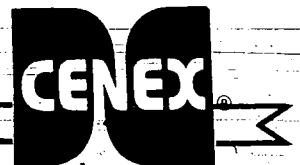
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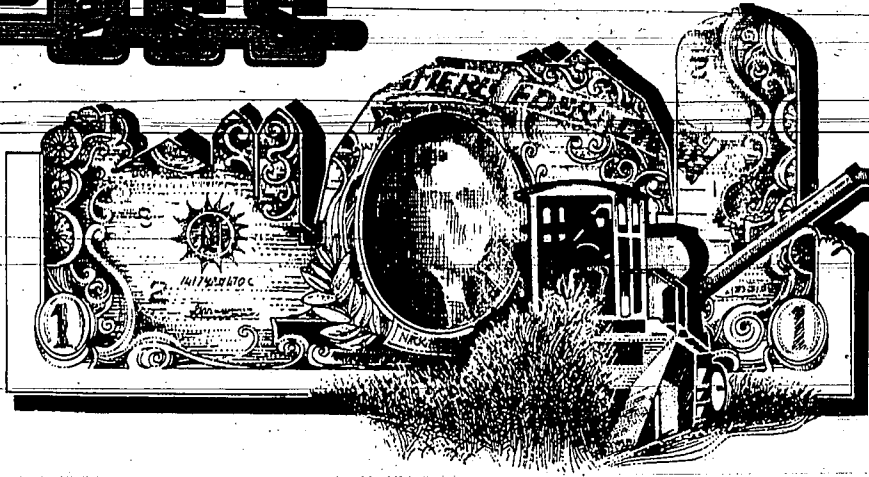
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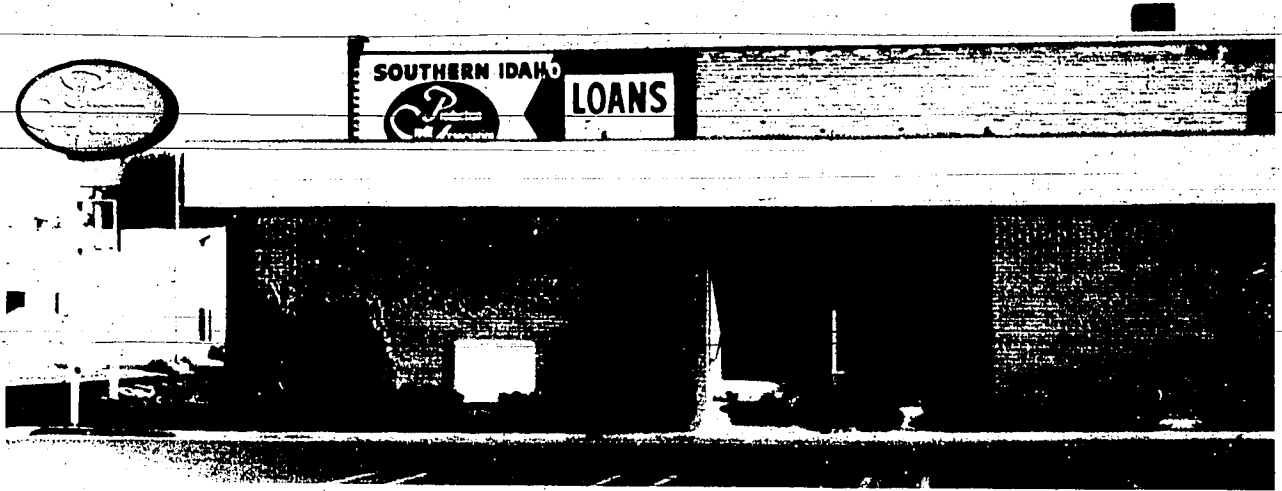
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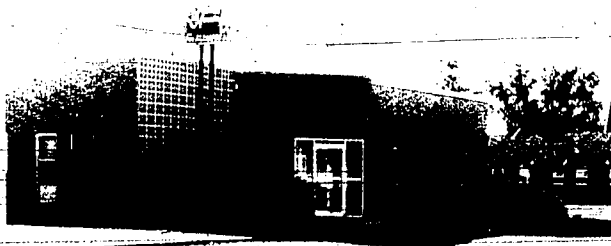


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