

'Right to life' amendment session endorsed

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Senate Monday called for a national constitutional convention to draft a "right to life" anti-abortion amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

After an hour of sometimes heated and emotional debate, senators voted 25-10 to send Senate Concurrent Resolution 132 to the Idaho House. The six Magic Valley senators split their vote on the measure. Opposing SCR 132 were John Barker, R-Buhl, Jock Bell, D-Rupert, and Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell. Supporting the measure were Richard High, R-Twin Falls, J.

Wilson Steen, R-Glenus Ferry, and Dean VanAngelen, R-Burley.

Should the federal constitution be amended as SCR 132 suggests, said Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, abortions would be allowed only to save the life of the mother or under "extreme circumstances" determined by at least two physicians. The amendment is a needed restriction on abortions, Swenson added.

Support for the proposed national convention also came from Sen. Diane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, the original sponsor of the measure. Seven million legal abortions have taken place since 1973, when the U.S. Supreme Court

"overturned every state law on abortion," Watkins said. Since that court decision, Idaho and numerous other states have petitioned Congress to overturn the abortion ruling, Watkins said, "but nothing has happened."

"After seven years it is time to do something definite," Watkins said. "No other country in the world has more liberal abortion laws than the United States."

Watkins acknowledged that some constitutional scholars doubt a national constitution convention, once called, can be limited to consideration of just one subject. But SCR 132 contains a "self destruct clause," he said, that makes Idaho's call for the

convention "null and void" if subjects other than abortion are considered at that gathering.

Watkins also predicted no national convention would ever be held. Once Congress receives requests for the convention from a large number of states, they will draft an amendment on their own, he said.

Also attacking abortion and endorsing the proposed national convention was Sen. Lester Hartvigsen, D-Malad. "Abortion is not just a religious issue. It is an issue of intelligent man. Who is to say what life is to live and what life is to die?" Hartvigsen asked. "Would it matter to any of you that your life had been

ended at two months of pregnancy?"

But the proposed convention call drew sharp criticism from Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow. No procedure exists for selection of delegates to a national constitutional convention, Dobler warned, and no restriction within any Idaho legislation can guarantee that gathering would have to limit itself to consideration of just abortion.

Groups favoring gun control, homosexual rights, and restrictions on the powers of small-population states are all demanding a national convention, Dobler said. All could be expected to try and use any convention, once called, to advance their

particular cause. SCR 132 would lead us down an uncharted course to unknown results," Dobler said.

Among those persons opposing a convention because it might "open the door" to a complete redrafting of the federal constitution are Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater and Democratic Sen. Edmund Muskie, Dobler said. "We should draw up our rules before we embark on this issue."

Without a clear idea of what has been endorsed by SCR 132, Dobler said, the "right to life" debate might be over the life of the constitution and America's present system of government.

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Nuclear storage plan set

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter will ask Congress today for permission to buy a permanent repository for radioactive waste and a storage pool for burned-out nuclear fuel.

The president will declare in a six-page message to Congress his intention to select by 1985 at least one permanent repository for radioactive wastes from among 11 candidate sites.

They include the Nevada Test Site where nuclear weapons are detonated underground; the Hanford, Wash., site, where military wastes are stored and eight underground salt domes inland from the Gulf of Mexico in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

In an action moving move, Carter will tell Congress he plans to start a controversial research program to bury military nuclear wastes in a salt mine in New Mexico. The construction of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant comes after \$30 million has been spent developing the site 30 miles southeast of Carlsbad.

The site near Carlsbad will continue to be characterized and if qualified will be reserved along with other sites for possible future use as a licensed repository," Carter will tell Congress.

"It is important that we take time to compare the New Mexico site with other sites now under evaluation for the first waste repository."

The president will tell Congress he intends to establish a repository for burned out nuclear fuel by 1983, declaring that he wants legislation by 1981 authorizing the federal government to buy at least one "away-from-reactor" storage site. This site would be used to keep burned-out nuclear fuel now accumulating at nuclear plants in the United States.

There are three candidate sites for the away-from-reactor storage pool: at Barnwell, S.C., Morris, Ill., and West Valley, N.Y. West Valley would need a \$1 billion cleanup from past nuclear contamination before it can be reused.

In his message to Congress, Carter will say he wants to select by 1985 at least one permanent burial ground for radioactive wastes.

Sources said that shafts costing between \$10 million and \$20 million each will be sunk in four or five better sites to determine which is best for radioactive waste burial. The better test sites are expected to include the Hanford Reservation in Washington and the Nevada Test Site near Jackass Flats, Nev.

Carter will tell Congress he will establish an advisory panel, the State Planning Council, to coordinate all aspects of the federal waste program with the states involved.

"To this council," Carter said he will appoint nine governors and five officials from the Departments of Energy, Interior and Transportation and the Environmental Protection Agency and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. One of the governors will be chairman.



Lost amid luggage

Surrounded by luggage, an Indonesian youth stumbles following his arrival at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., on Sunday. He was among the first group of Vietnamese refugees to arrive at the base, where they were to stay for several

days before going on to their new homes across the United States. By temporarily housing the refugees at the base, the federal government expects to save \$100,000 a month.

Most in presidential field declared in excellent health

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Most of the 1980 presidential candidates have been declared in "excellent" health by the doctors.

That declaration comes despite a variety of aches, pains and problems that afflict many men in their mature years.

But Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., has had "several" recent health problems, including a heart valve defect that does not keep him from playing tennis or climbing stairs. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., has shown some evidence on an electrocardiogram of a possible 1977 heart incident that does not keep him from jogging. His latest electrocardiogram showed no heart disease.

And Republican Ronald Reagan, 69, the oldest candidate, was declared by his physician, Dr. James Ikeynolds of Los Angeles, to be in "remarkably good physical condition" with no major problems, only an arthritic right thumb. Reagan passed a stress test of

heart action that was given on a treadmill.

All these reports are part of a summary of candidates' health in *Medical World News*, a McGraw-Hill magazine for doctors. Writer Mark Bloom succeeded in getting a recent medical report from every candidate but California Democratic Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr.

"By far, the sketchiest" report, Bloom said, was President Carter's. His doctor only repeated a January verdict that the president remains "in excellent health," though, like many other joggers, he suffers occasional shin splints or leg pains.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who made his report public in November, was declared in "superior physical condition" despite "minor residual effects" left by a 1964 airplane crash. Last June, he had a tiny skin cancer, of a kind that usually responds fully to treatment, removed from his chest.

Baker, said Dr. Freeman Cary, congressional physician, sometimes has elevated blood pressure and has

had to go on a limited-salt diet to prevent fluid retention. His heart valve abnormality is causing no symptoms. In 1978, he fell on the tennis court, hit the back of his head and suffered a concussion from which he has recovered "completely."

Republican John Connally also has mild high blood pressure, "well controlled" with drugs, and is in "excellent health," said his doctor, despite the scars of the 1963 gunshot wounds suffered during President Kennedy's assassination.

Dole too was found "in excellent health" despite his extensive wounds suffered in World War II — wounds that left him with a partly paralyzed right hand.

Republican George Bush was declared an "active healthy person," though he had an ulcer in 1960 that recurred in 1966 and then healed. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., was declared healthy, too, despite a heart valve abnormality that causes him no symptoms. But doctors recommended that Anderson and Baker take antibiotics to prevent heart infections.

Energy bonds bring mixed testimony

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

BOISE — A plan which would give Idaho local governments more financial freedom in funding local energy projects was both praised as a solution to the energy crisis and attacked as an uneeded intrusion into private enterprise at a Monday night public hearing.

The measure if passed, House Joint Resolution 5, would amend Idaho's constitution, adding a provision allowing local governments to more easily issue revenue bonds to finance construction of energy systems.

Idaho local governments are not currently prohibited from developing energy systems, but they are restricted in the bonds they can issue to finance those systems. HJR 5 would allow for the issuance of revenue bonds which could be approved by a simple majority vote — rather than a two-thirds vote as now required — to pay for the energy systems.

The plan drew support from Rep. Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony. "We can't wait for the experts in Washington to make our energy policy for us," Miner said. HJR 5 would give local governments the opportunity to construct energy systems to deal with their particular energy problems, he said.

"We need to get energy from every source and any source, and ultimately become energy independent. That's what HJR 5 is all about," Miner said.

The plan also drew support from Harold Miles of Nampa, representing the Idaho Consumer Affairs organization.

There are many small power sites in Idaho which, if developed, could furnish a part of local government energy needs, Miles said. Existing Idaho law makes it difficult for local governments to develop those sites, even when they are uneconomical for development by private companies, he said.

But the plan drew sharp criticism from Ted Springer of Challis, attorney for the Idaho Cooperative Utilities Association. The proposed amend-

ment is written too broadly, Springer said. "Allowing local governments to construct any energy system could open the door to everything from hydropower dams to coal fired plants," he said.

The measure might also allow cities to sell power outside of their city limits, thus competing with established private and cooperative power companies.

Criticism also came from Logan Lanham, a vice president and lobbyist with the Idaho Power Co.

The measure is so broadly written it could allow a city to construct a nuclear power plant, Lanham said. In addition, the energy systems "would not be taxed as other utility systems are. Rather than tax paying, they would be tax avoiding."

Lanham said Idaho Power was actively developing new energy sources. Within the last three years, the company has built 27 and has 16 active projects. The company has taken initial steps toward construction of power plants on those sites, he said.

"All of these hydro-plants were to come on line they would equal an installed capacity of about 700,000 kw," Lanham said. "They would generate approximately 3 billion kilowatt hours."

If the Legislature adopts HJR 5, Lanham added, the new energy systems should be placed under the regulation of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission "to provide a form for the rate payers and promote conservation."

Support for the measure, however, came from Ralph Woods, an Idaho Falls city councilman. Without the bonding authority this measure would grant, Woods said, the city of Idaho Falls will be unable to replace and improve hydropower generators it already owns.

Monday's hearing took place before the House Revenue and Taxation committee. No final action was taken by the committee, although it has scheduled a vote on the measure in the near future.

Maine brings rejoicing

By United Press International

Rejoicing by all three candidates, as well as cheering the future, and some recriminations appeared Monday in the morning-after assessments of the Democratic caucuses in Maine.

The recriminations came from Sen. Edward Kennedy's campaign, and were directed at CBS News, which at 4:30 in the afternoon, when more than a third of the caucuses had yet to convene, projected that President Carter would win more than 50 percent of the vote with Kennedy getting slightly over 30 percent.

Actually, Carter finished with 45.2 percent in final but unofficial returns

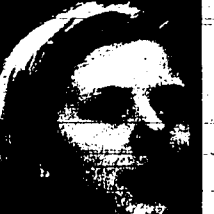
announced Monday night and Kennedy got nearly 30.4 percent. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. received 13.8 percent.

It was not a large distinction in numbers, but Kennedy did hold the vote in Maine to less than half the vote.

Thomas Southwick, Kennedy press secretary, said the CBS projection "definitely had an impact, probably three or four points" on the results. He called it "outrageous."

The White House had a positive interpretation of Carter's narrower than expected win and says there'll be no reassessment of campaign tactics.

Servicewomen describe continuous harassment



PFC SARAH TOLARO ...military men worst

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Army private and part-time go-go dancer told congressmen Monday the comments of her night club audiences were not so rude as those made by the male soldiers on her military base.

Pfc. Sarah Tolaro was one of five women testifying before a House Armed Services subcommittee about sexual harassment at Fort Meade Army base outside Washington.

Mrs. Tolaro, who has been stationed at Fort Meade for almost three years, said, "I have suffered nothing but sexual harassment. It is widespread in the Army, but Fort Meade is the worst."

They had encountered no incidents, and would go to superior officers if they did.

Their testimony came as President Carter prepared to send to Congress his proposals for renewing draft registration for men and including women. There are indications the proposals will meet opposition.

In California Monday, a series of anti-draft protests on three campuses drew thousands of students who applauded anti-draft and anti-war activists. Tom Hayden, Daniel Ellsberg and David Harris.

After describing a number of incidents, Mrs. Tolaro surprised the committee by revealing she had been a nude dancer in a Baltimore club for almost two years while in the Army.

Mrs. Tolaro, 23, said in an interview she does not believe her dancing

reduced her credibility in charging sexual harassment on the base.

"I took the job because I was skinny and agile and like to dance," she said. "I didn't have any job skills and I needed the money."

Mrs. Tolaro, who earns about \$400 a month in the military, said she danced to support her two children who live with her parents in Roanoke, Va. The extra \$200 a week paid for medical expenses of her partially blind son.

Good morning!

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Transfer of pharmacy investigation powers under debate

BOISE (UPI) — Doubt was cast Monday on the authenticity of a letter stating that two state Board of Pharmacy investigators would be

The termination would reportedly be for supporting transfer of the board's drug enforcement duties to the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

The letter, alleged to have been written by Cliff Barnett, board executive secretary, to Board Chairman Donald J. Ness, Boise, was revealed by Chairman John Barker, R-Twin Falls, of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee during discussion of a bill to transfer the duties.

The letter said the two investigators, Bert Wilson and Jeff Black, who were not mentioned by name, should be placed on a 30-day administrative leave and then terminated. They are to appear at a board meeting in Boise today.

Ness said the "terminology" was not Barnett's. He said Barnett never referred to him in writing as "Don Ness" but was more formal and used his full name.

He also said the reason that the



Investigators were requested to appear before the board was to "come in and brief us" on what was going on. "We want to know what he (Wilson) has been doing," Ness said.

After a lengthy discussion, the committee unanimously agreed to print the bill to transfer the investigative duties from the Board of Pharmacy to the Department of Law Enforcement — a recommendation of the Governor's Management Task Force.

Wilson told the committee he investigated the transfer of duties because the board was not doing a proper enforcement job.

He said there were violations among doctors and pharmacists he had turned up during investigation that were neglected upon. He said his findings were turned over to the pharmacy board and the state Board of Medicine with little or no results.

Dr. Charles Smith, representing the Idaho Medical Association, agreed there were problems but argued against the bill. He said the investigative duties should be left with "people with the expertise in the field."

Smith said transfer of the duties to law enforcement would create an administrative and financial overlap and "add to the health care costs."

He said pressure should be applied to "clean up our house." Transfer of the duties will not solve the problem, he added.

Wilson cited evidence he had turned up during an investigation of Franchot Jensen, former pharmacy head at State Hospital South at Blackfoot who later was found guilty of 21 counts of illegal sale of drugs and one count of stealing drugs.

"This is one reason I feel the board shouldn't have enforcement powers, so this doesn't happen again."

He said Barnett ignored evidence the pharmacy investigator produced before Jensen was relieved of his duties and eventually found guilty in district court.

As a result of this inaction, Wilson

said, there was a proven loss of \$100,000 in drugs to the state, "but probably many times that amount."

Wilson said the "taxpayers are not being treated right" because of inaction by the board.

"Investigations should not be kept secret and that's what it amounts to," he said.

He said he knew when he testified before the committee a week ago his job would be in jeopardy and predicted that Tuesday's board meeting he would be placed on administrative leave and then terminated.

"I haven't been given the word yet, but I know what will happen."

Sens. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, and Larry Craig, R-Midvale, both questioned whether the bill being considered would correct all the problems.

Swenson wondered if "there is something deeper we need to go into." Barker suggested that the committee approve printing the bill and then the committee could delve further into the alleged problems brought before it by Wilson.

gested that the committee "move cautiously."

"I don't think we should get carried away and create a police state atmosphere in the field of pharmacy," Merrill said.

Nothing a lot of accusations had been made, Swenson said he was certain

there were some problems, but they shouldn't be "approached from an antagonistic point of view. Instead, a cooperative point of view."

"Sit down and mutually agree where the problems are and come up with equitable solutions," Swenson said.

'Right to life' convention sought

Continued from page A1

Crises also came from Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl. To any suggestion that might be considered by such a national gathering, The Buhl Republican said he recently had received a copy of a proposed constitutional amendment that would repeal the U.S. Senate on a strict population basis. Under this "one man, one vote" principle, the states of Idaho, Wyoming and Montana would all share one senator, Barker said.

The proposed convention call was also challenged on procedural grounds by Sen. Ron Twiggler, D-Boise. Idaho has called for constitutional conventions nine times since statehood, Twiggler said. "Until recently, all those calls were made through joint resolutions which required a two-thirds vote in each House of the Legislature. Only recently had concurrent resolutions, requiring only a simple majority vote, been used," Twiggler said.

It was traditionally assumed it should be more difficult to amend the constitution than simply pass a law, Twiggler said. But in recent years,

highly emotional issues have caused legislators to bend to pressure groups and pass convention calls with only a majority vote. The precedent being set is that the Legislature will bend its rules as issues become more emotional, Twiggler said, eventually making it too easy to amend the constitution.

If the Idaho House passes SCR 132, then Idaho would become the 17th state to pass a "Right to Life" convention call. Under Article V of the U.S. Constitution, Congress must call a constitutional convention if two-thirds

(33) of the states request such a gathering.

Idaho is also on record as calling for a constitutional convention to draft a "balanced budget" amendment. That constitutional call was approved by the Legislature in 1979. Thirty states have called for a convention for this proposed amendment.

No national constitutional convention has been held since 1789. That convention, called for the purpose of amending the Articles of Confederation, instead drafted a new body of federal law the present day Constitution.

Legislature seeks role in grant use

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature would assume an advisory role in requests for new federally funded, state-administered programs if a bill approved Monday by the House State Affairs Committee becomes law.

The committee passed the bill to the House floor with a do-pass recommendation.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, the sponsor, said it is aimed at federal "seed grant" projects that eventually become on-going programs requiring state funding. The proposal would not affect current federally financed state programs.

Term changes OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Surviving two close votes, a bill altering the terms under which a truant student can be turned over to the courts was sent to the floor Monday by the House Education Committee.

The proposed legislation would allow a school board to petition a court to file a petition to have a truant student brought under the provisions of the Youth Rehabilitation Act without first expelling that student.

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800

NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J.R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lullaby \$65 plate, which I sold a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said "I'm glad others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable reports, the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A27307, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, IL 60648. A postcard will do.

ADVERTISMENT

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The Times-News

Editorials

Charging tuition makes sense

Some rather ridiculous reasoning surfaced in the Idaho House last week when that body killed a proposal which would have allowed tuition to be charged at the state's colleges and universities.

The measure fell 14 votes shy of the majority needed for passage. Currently, Idaho law prohibits tuition from being charged, although students do pay certain fees.

The arguments voiced for defeating the bill ranged from the view that charging tuition will prevent the middle class from going to college to the sweeping generalization that because they can't afford tuition, more young people will turn to a life of crime and thus end up behind bars. Both arguments were asinine.

If Idaho can afford to give everyone a free education, fine. But the fact is Idaho cannot. In this era of 1 percent, institutions at all levels — whether city halls or the halls of ivy are finding it tough to bite the bullet without cutting the level of services. There are two ways to go — either generate more revenue, even in the face of cutbacks, or reduce services.

That is the dilemma the state's colleges and universities find themselves in today. And if appropriations by the Legislature fall short, services will be cut, perhaps to the point of reducing the quality of the institution. It follows that if the quality of an Idaho college education is lowered, the state will lose its own students to other schools.

Certainly increasing education costs by charging tuition will make it rougher on the people who can least afford to pay. But

education isn't unique in that regard; rising energy costs also hit the middle class and poor the hardest. However, whereas most people consider electricity or natural gas a necessity, a college education is not deemed an instrument of survival.

Thousands of college students have to earn their way through school every year. Is adding \$100 per student per semester going to jeopardize someone's college education in Idaho? That is the amount estimated by Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, who figured a tuition charge of 10 percent of a student's instruction costs.

Most public and private institutions of higher learning in this country do charge tuition and fees for students. And while the cost of education at all levels is going up, there is no evidence to suggest that college student bodies are any less heterogeneous than they've always been. On the contrary there is a plethora of student aid programs — both private and government-sponsored — available for qualified students. And the fact is, disposable income, particularly at the blue collar level, is on the increase.

The Idaho Legislature has to face the music and either dance to the tune of 1 percent or make optional revenue-raising sources available.

To date, its response to the cost-crunching problems facing many state institutions has been inadequate.

It will become pathetic if House members continue to listen to some of the scatterbrained logic expressed in its chamber last week on the college tuition issue.



Art Buchwald

A jittery town

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Washington has a real case of the jitters this week. With all the publicity concerning the FBI sting operation, you just don't know whom to trust any more.

The people it's been hardest on have been the real Arab sheiks who fill in and out of the capital trying to do legitimate business.

One Sheik Ali Jarim checked into his hotel the other day and ordered a bottle of champagne and a pound of caviar. The waiter who brought it up winked at him as he opened the bottle of champagne. "I guess this is pretty good living for you guys," he said to the sheik. "Of course, it's all taxpayer's money."

Sheik Ali Jarim said, "I do not understand what you are talking about."

The waiter poked the sheik in the ribs with his elbow. "Don't worry, Mac. Your secret is safe with me. Where did you rent the duds for the scene?"

The sheik angrily told the waiter to leave and called up the manager. "This is Sheik Ali Jarim, and one of your waiters was very rude to me."

"Sorry about that, sir, but the Justice Department didn't tell us you were coming, or I would have attended to you myself. Do you need any extra TV cameras or tape-recording machines?"

"I will tell you what I need when I need it. Your hotel was recommended by my brother, Prince Ardir, as the finest in the city."

"We haven't had any complaints. But we're booked solid, so don't expect a discount just because you're using our place for a sting."

The sheik slammed down the phone in anger. A few minutes later an American oil company executive called up and said he had arranged for the sheik to have dinner with a very charming lady who free-lanced for the refinery division.

A reservation had been made at one of the best Washington restaurants. The woman picked-up the sheik at his hotel.

As they got to talking, a man came over and said, "My client's willing to make a deal with you."

"I have no idea what you're talking about."

"He'll blow the whistle on three New Jersey mafia capos if you erase the video-tapes of him stuffing your marked greenbacks into his jogging pants."

The sheik called over the captain, "I don't know what this man wants, but he is bothering me. I want the lawyer's got up. 'Okay, my guy's willing to sing, but we want something in exchange. How about knocking the charges down to 'taking an illegal campaign contribution?'"

The sheik turned to the woman, "I don't understand what has happened in your city since I was here the last time. I'm trying to invest \$50 million in this town and no one treats me with any respect."

"I'll bet you G-men tell that to all your girls."

"What is a G-man?" the sheik demanded.

"You're really off the wall, sheik, or whatever your name is. Here, there's a pal of mine, Sen. Dingleoffer. Poochie — you haven't called me in ages."

"Been campaigning."

"Poochie, this is my good friend Sheik something-or-another."

"Stay away from me!" Sen. Dingleoffer warned the sheik.

"You're not going to entrap me. I don't want anything from you, and I hope I'm not saying it right into our camera."

"I didn't offer you anything," the sheik said.

"You heard him, everybody," the senator yelled to the whole room. "He didn't offer me anything. And I didn't take anything. You're all witnesses."

The senator then ran out of the restaurant.

"I think I better go back to my hotel," the shaken sheik said.

"All right," the girl replied. "But first tell me how you people got Dillingier."



James Kilpatrick

A bad appointment

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As a working proposition, every president ought to have wide latitude in his nomination to public bodies. A president's appointive power is part of the intricate assembly of springs, pendulums and counterweights that makes our system go, and Congress ought not to tam the works without compelling reason.

But there are times when the Senate's corollary power to advise and consent ought to be negatively invoked. Such an occasion is at hand in the president's nomination of William A. Lubbers for a full four-year term as general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

If the president will not withdraw this regrettable appointment, the Senate should reject it decisively.

For three reasons. The first has to do with the urgent need to restore confidence in government; the second has to do with the nature of the general counsel's power; the third goes to the alternatives available to the White House.

There may have been a time — in Grant's administration, perhaps when public confidence in government was lower than it is now. The polls do not go back that far. But not in my lifetime can I recall a period in which distrust of government, and especially of the federal government, was deeper and more pervasive. This condition didn't begin with Watergate, but Watergate made it worse. And such recent depressing incidents as the purported bribery of

half a dozen members of Congress add to the poisonous cloud.

Into this miasma comes the nomination of Mr. Lubbers to the most powerful position in the whole of the executive branch. Search the executive agencies as you will, you will not find any position to compare with general counsel of the NLRB. He alone commands unreviewable discretion for his acts. If the general counsel agrees to hear a complaint of unfair labor practices, the complaint will be heard. If he refuses, that's it. Goodbye. Final. His refusal cannot be appealed to the NLRB. It cannot be appealed to the federal courts.

For these reasons, Congress went to great pains to make the general counsel absolutely independent of the board. The position demands a person who not only is independent, but also appears to be independent.

Mr. Lubbers simply is not such a person. For 17 years, more or less, he has been the protégé, confidante, top assistant and guiding hand to NLRB Chairman John Fanning. Within the community of business and labor, he is universally perceived as Fanning's man."

The two are as close as shirt and pocket or ring and finger, and that is where Mr. Lubbers commonly is thought to be — in the chairman's pocket, or tied to his finger.

Mr. Lubbers of course has asserted his independence of his mentor and longtime boss, but his first major decision since his temporary appointment in December has set off

bells of alarm. As general counsel, he appears effectively to have reversed a long-standing rule protecting the right of an individual union member to resign from his union during a strike. The effect is to put union solidarity ahead of individual freedom. Such obedience to the great unions records perfectly with the Fanning view.

A president who has enjoyed the support of organized labor, and hungers for such support again this year, surely is entitled to appoint someone with a union background as general counsel. The business community, headed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, accepts this reality.

Before Mr. Carter nominated Mr. Lubbers, the White House had leaked the names of two others under consideration — Carl Frenkel, associate general counsel for the Steelworkers Union, and Arthur Goldberg, general counsel of the Textile Workers Union. Either one of them would have the confidence of both labor and management. Curtis Mack, regional NLRB director in Atlanta, is another acceptable possibility.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has begun marshaling forces against the Lubbers nomination. He has a sufficient number of concerned colleagues to mount a prolonged filibuster and to block cloture. He may have enough troops to win on an up-or-down vote.

Under the circumstances, a discreet withdrawal would benefit the board, the Senate, the country and quite possibly Mr. Lubbers himself.

Letters

BPW thanks

Editor, Times-News:
On behalf of the members of the Blue Lakes Business and Professional Women's Club I wish to express our sincere appreciation for the coverage given our fund-raising project, the magleshow, "Fantasia."

We appreciate your contribution and the part it played in making the success of our project possible.

All funds raised by this project will be used for educational programs and scholarships.

Again, our sincere thanks.

MARION T. WERT, Secretary
Blue Lakes BPW Club
Twin Falls

'70s awards

Editor, Times-News:
Perhaps the '70s can best be summarized by offering a variety of awards.

The Seventies' Worst:
"Fizzle" The Susan B. Anthony dollar.

Betrayal: Sixty-eight Senators including Frank Church who voted away the Panama Canal.

Selout of a Friend: Our nation's withdrawal of recognition from the Republic of China.

Decision: Legalization of abortion by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Degradation: Social acceptance of homosexuality as an "alternative lifestyle."

Hygiene: The United Nations for casting out the Republic of China and seating Red Communist China.

Deal: Selling the Russians the technological secrets to make war.

The Seventies' Best:
Turnabout: Chile's ousting of Communist Salvador Allende.

Kept Secret: Definition of inflation "An increase in the quantity of currency."

Campaign to Shake Up Congress: The TRIM (Tax Reform Immediate) Committees and their quarterly "report cards" on the House of Representatives.

Quotation: Trilateral Commission member and Council on Foreign Relations President Winston Lord — "The Trilateral Commission doesn't secretly run the world. The Council on Foreign Relations does that."

Wisecrack: The ghost of King George III asked today's Americans: "How do you like taxation WITH representation?"

Special Recognition:
Most Colossal Lie Award: Candidate Jimmy Carter when he said, "I'll never lie to you."

Least Publicized Momentous Event Award: The 1970 dinner party in London where David Rockefeller welcomed Jimmy Carter into his new Trilateral Commission.

New Morality Award: Andrew Young who proposed Ayatollah Khomeini for sainthood.

Foot-Calling the Kettle Black Award: Senator Edward Kennedy who, five years after highly unusual legal proceedings helped him to cover up the Chappaquiddick tragedy, commented on Gerald Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon — "Is there one system of

justice for the average citizen and another system for the high and mighty?"

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Misquoted

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing about an article written by Ben McKelway which appeared in your Magic Valley edition Jan. 31, entitled, "Filer has a serious fire threat." In that article Mr. McKelway has quoted a Filer official as remembering a verbal agreement between Casa Grande Apartment developer Neal H. Brutsche and the City of Filer wherein Mr. Brutsche would install fire hydrants at the complex.

Mr. McKelway misquoted me in the article by saying, "Brutsche lives in California." He does not. He also did not bother to contact either the current owner of Casa Grande Apartments or Neal H. Brutsche for comment.

He reported that the City of Filer had been unable to "force Brutsche to live up to his word." The City of Filer has not contacted this office concerning the situation. No one in this office is aware of the alleged agreement.

What purpose was served by printing this article? It was poorly researched and obviously written in an antagonistic spirit.

DIANNE HUNT
Idaho HUNTI Property Management
Twin Falls

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.



Ellen Goodman

A Valentine: I'm really no bargain

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co.
Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — From time to time, my Uncle Mike likes to pass on the wisdom of one generation to another. In his own fashion.

On the subject of enduring love, for example, he and my aunt are role models of believability. They like each other. They have a good time together. They have managed it for roughly 41 years.

So, when someone asks him the secret, he is more than willing to share the fact that he modeled his own success on his father's.

"My father would get up in the morning, look in the mirror and say, 'You're no bargain.'"

"This, I think, would make a hell of a Valentine."

From my own, not particularly vast, experience and my uncle's advice, it seems that this is the sign of

any long-term attachment: Being Love's Anyway.

There are at least two ingredients to the sticky stuff: (1) you have to know your own worst, and (2) you have to find someone who also knows it, but doesn't think it's all that awful. Being Loved Anyway, you see, is not being regarded as perfect but being accepted as imperfect.

I don't suppose that sounds very romantic. Other people may want someone to their perfection and flowers for their pedestal. They may want dolls of adoration.

But frankly, adoration would make me nervous. I'd keep wanting to be discovered.

I have a friend who got involved with a man who was in awe of her; it was outrageously flattering — for

about three months. The problem was she said she couldn't yell at her children in front of him. The problem was she had to keep washing her hair. She simply couldn't live up to it.

To this day, she refuses to trust the durability of any relationship in which she is still regularly shaving her legs.

I have another friend who, as they say in the shrink trade, has difficulty getting close. He is sure that someone will find out that his heart of darkness is made of mud, rather than chocolate.

But because he never lets anyone in, he never trusts anyone, so he never knows him, since, by definition, she doesn't know him, because if she did know him, she would reject him. You get the picture.

If there is a constant in life, it must be the human fear of being unlovable.

In a recent interview, Phil Donaghe was asked for the fourth time what he wanted from love and sighed, finally, "Sometimes I think I invented insecurity." Baloney.

One curiosity was invented by the first kid who was caught being bad and asked his mother, "Do you love me anyway?"

The kid lives in all of us. The kid who is sure she won't be loved if she is bad. This kid is the one making the decision every day between the safety of hiding and the risk of discovery and the security of Being Loved Anyway.

I suppose it cuts both ways. We can't trust our own feelings for someone else until we've been "dis-

illusioned," embarrassed, hurt a time or two — and have come out caring.

Now I don't want to make this negative. We should send all our Valentines to those who love us at our worst. Or those whose love we love. I know people who have been loved for their weaknesses and hated for their strengths, and it was perfectly dreadful.

We are told that people stay in love because of chemistry, or because they remain intrigued with each other, because of many kindnesses, because of luck. I also suspect that laughing together is vastly underrated.

But part of it has got to be forgiveness and gratefulness. The understanding that, so, you're no bargain, but you love and you are loved. Anyway.

Pride in America demonstrated at restaurant

WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — The waiters and waitresses wore military outfits. The customers' uniforms, medals and artillery were worth food and drink and the ayatollah could have been traded for a piece of the pie. Sunday was "Proud to Be An American Day" at Goldie's Restaurant, and proof that a person once served in the armed forces — discharge papers or dog tags — was worth a free drink. A medal would get the owner a gift of either food or drink.

A tank was good for a weekly dinner for two for the next two years, and the Ayatollah Khomeini — the real one and "in any condition" — would have netted the capor the jackpot: half-interest in the restaurant. Proprietor Joseph D'Angelo said two tanks were en route from Carlisle, Pa. and Geneva, N.Y. "They're on flatbeds," he said. "We're looking forward to them showing up."

Williamsville High School student Kenneth Coleman came dressed as

the ayatollah, and was guarded by his friend, Peter Sclimen. "We do a lot of crazy things," Coleman explained, "and we wanted to try this."

He estimated that 1,000 people turned out for the party, "even from Philadelphia and Washington."

D'Angelo also circulated a petition that he will send to Congress in an effort to have Feb. 10 proclaimed "Proud to Be American Day," a national holiday. "We hope to acquire 1 million signatures," he said.

William Dolce, a 61-year-old retired Army officer, showed off a number of

items he brought back from his stint in Europe during World War II. The display included a French canteen, a mess kit, bullets, boots, a bombshell and a collection of bayonets — along with copies of the wartime publications "Stars and Stripes" and "Yank."

"This get-together is a showing of patriotism," said Dolce, a 38-year veteran. "It's amazing how many people have turned out from all over the East, even with the gas shortage."

Sgt. J.B. Bones of Thomasville, Ga., said, "It's good to see people showing what they believe in."

'Saucers' create TV link

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Portable equipment that can receive and transmit television or radio signals from anywhere in the country will be offered this spring by a new firm providing TV and radio programming via satellite.

Satellite of America, which went into business Feb. 1, announced Monday that three of its "flying saucers" — so named because the equipment is compact enough to be transported on a plane as small as a DC-9 — will be available by April.

The "earth stations" — the name for the ground equipment that sends and receives transmissions from sat-

ellites — have a total weight of 4,050 pounds and can be set up by two persons in under five hours.

Their primary use would be by broadcast or cable networks for transmitting from sporting events or major news events not normally reachable by broadcasters without elaborate preparation.

Satellite president Gary Worth told reporters his firm is negotiating schedules with CBS and ABC, which plan to use the service, mainly to broadcast from sporting events. NBC is considering the system for use at the National Republican Convention in Detroit this summer, he said.

Movie fans stampede, 4 lose lives

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Four people were trampled to death and eight others were injured in a stampede of eager movie-goers waiting in line to buy tickets at a theater in southeast India, the Press Trust of India says.

The incident occurred in the east

coast port city of Visakhapatnam, about 1,000 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Police reports from the town said the stampede was caused by people who tried to push ahead of others in a long line at the theater's ticket window Saturday night.

Record number take abacus exams

TOKYO (UPI) — All those pocket calculators for sale in Japan did not deter a record 1,284,127 people from taking national abacus exams in their first fiscal year, the Japan Chamber of Commerce and Industry said.

The chamber, which sponsors three nationwide abacus exams each year, said 434,902 people slid beads to and fro in Sunday's last exam of fiscal year 1979 that ended March 31 to set the new record.

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MERYL STREEP
Kramer vs. Kramer

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TWIN MALL CINEMA

HELD OVER!

WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS
BLACK HOLE

TUES. 7:20-9:10
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER!

2nd BIG WEEK!

STAR TREK

THE MOTION PICTURE

TUES. 7:00-9:25
TWIN CINEMA

HELD OVER!

TUES. 7:15-9:40
JEROME CINEMA

SEAN CONNERY

CUBA

JEROME CINEMA
TUES. 7:00-9:15

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.

STEVE MARTIN

The JERK

TUES. 7:45-9:45
TWIN CINEMA

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

10

TUES. 7:10-9:20
JEROME CINEMA

A Forbidden Love...

DICK VAN DYKE
KATHLEEN QUINLAN

THE RUNNER STUMBLES

TUES. 7:20-9:20
JEROME CINEMA

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*Automatic Ice maker available at extra cost.

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Includes Blacker's 5 year picture tube warranty.

SAVE \$70

25" diagonal VIR Broadcast Controlled Color TV



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Horoscope

Taurians ideas working like magic early today; relaxation best later

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early day finds a possible difficulty where a romantic matter is concerned but the rest of the day is excellent for organizing your career activities. Plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact an influential person who can give you support for a fine project you have in mind. Take time for fun later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your ideas are working like magic early in the day so be more aggressive than in the past. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry through with promises to others and gain goodwill. Your mate becomes more affectionate as the day passes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to learn what is expected of you by associates and try to please them for possible advancement in career.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at work ahead of you and gain fine benefits by being cooperative with others. Good organizational work is the key to success now.

VRIGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A time to concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Know what will please your mate the most whatever the cost.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to confer with family members and maintain harmony-in-the-home. Sideslip one who is a moocher.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to go after the information you need for a personal project. Fine also for communicating with outsiders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are thinking in a most practical vein and can easily handle a difficult problem now. Express happiness with loved one.

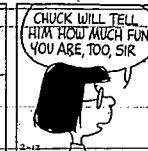
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning may be depressing but later you can go after personal goals and gain them. Be careful of your money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Forget the frivolous for now and get busy on practical matters that could give you a greater income in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A good friend who in wine can tell you how to solve certain problems, so listen carefully. Relax and be contented in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one with much organizational ability and should be given a chance to express this quality early in life. Give complicated chores and teach to use reason in dealing with others. Don't neglect religious training.

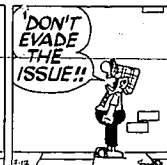
PEANUTS



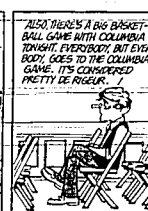
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Addictive concoctions keep men around home

Item No. 331C in our Love and War man's file is the report of a cunning technique allegedly employed by some women in tropical climates to guarantee that their husbands never are absent. Concoctions brewed from certain jungle vegetation tend to be mildly odorous and addictive. Wives have been known to dose their husbands' food lightly with such every day. If sed husbands wander off, they soon return, knowing only that they desperately crave the old home cooking. Fascinating, if factual.

Every Seasoned Citizen knows that German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was called The Desert Fox, but few recall that long before he became so tagged he kept a fox for a pet.

The names of all big league professional sports teams in the United States end with either an "s" or a "x".

JOBS

Q. In what sorts of jobs will the competition be greatest among new college graduates during the next five years?
A. Can only report what's said by those scholars who study these matters. They list college foresters, historians, mathematicians, news reporters, physicists and school teachers.

Q. The word "gardenia" simply comes from the word "garden." Does it not?
A. From the name Garden. Alexander Garden, to be specific. He collected flower specimens in South Carolina before the Revolutionary War.

Q. How do you explain the fact that a horse never suffers knee injuries on its hind legs?
A. Trick query, what? A horse has no knees on its hind legs.

FEAR OF FALLING

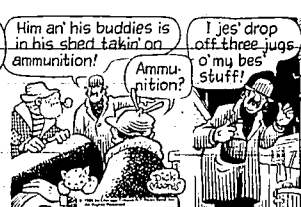
Women suffer far more fractures than men do on ski slopes. They're much harder to train in wrestling than are men. And compared to men, they're handicapped in any collision sport in which they're liable to be knocked off their feet. Experts explain the why of this by saying that girls do not learn how to fall down the way boys learn how, and girls fear it more. It's that old fear of falling. Bask.

The office boss told a Detroit judge he just added up to his secretary and sure has a "steady" kid, nothing more. That's what he did, all right, she said. The judge ruled it assault and battery.

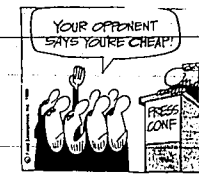
Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 88.25 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return, mail orders, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 10588.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



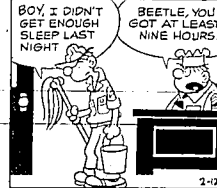
LATIGO



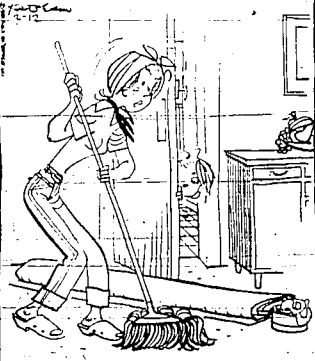
ALLEY OOP



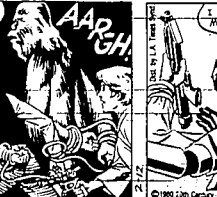
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



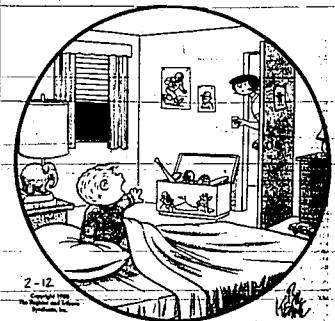
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



2-12
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Maintenance ease is key to fashion

By JUDY LOSEFF
© Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—Sleek, modern themes will dominate the home-furnishings scene in 1980, but there also will be traces of Oriental, country and traditional styles.

However, experts predict ease of maintenance will be the key to this year's home fashion.

"We're going to see more functional, highly designed furniture that's comfortable and utilitarian," said interior designer Ronald Menna, co-owner of Chicago-based Menna and Menna Ltd.

That means these cues: Art Deco and Nouveau styles that roared their way right into the '70s are going to meow right out of the '80s.

"We're playing to a simplified audience; no one wants to be burdened with a lot of decorations to dust," said

Richard Himmel of Richard Himmel Design Pavilion in Chicago.

"I think you're going to see austerity and minimalism in 1980, a look that won't clutter your mind," the sales manager said.

Hence, the schmalz—the gimmicks will disappear from table tops and stripped down, natural styles will magically reappear near or on the shelf.

Expect to see smooth-lined, upholstered, modulars in living rooms, bedrooms or dens, mixing with traditional, light wood, wood tables.

There will be a return to the rural pine and oak finishes that recall the rustic country look so popular five or six years ago, said David Snyder, fashion merchandising director at Marshall Field & Co.

"My feeling is that people are looking for more of a romantic, softer,

pretty room," said interior designer Bruce Gregg, owner of Bruce Gregg Interiors in Chicago.

"We're going to be getting away from the chrome and glass feel and getting back to natural woods," said Menna.

So, what will happen to those lovely, laquered, Oriental pieces of the 1970s? They'll still be around, but in a different form.

"I think all of the 19th Century (Oriental) furniture gopped up with dragons or semi-precious stones stay in use," Himmel said. "You're going to see classic lines rather than chop suey."

Translated, that means unornamented, straight-line 16th and 17th Century Ming items could start a new furniture dynasty this year.

Showrooms, such as Rozmullin's in the Merchandise Mart, have imported

a series of Carlos Machado's cleaned, Oriental-style tables that appear to be old ruins, but look great next to a cushy modular sofa.

What about high-tech—the stark, industrial-looking furniture style? Will it be sent packing to the commercial sector where some say it belongs?

"Frankly, I think we've almost been teched to death," Snyder said.

"Everybody has duplicated each other's designs—there are just so many steel tables or tractor sets that you can produce. It's going to take another look to make it (high-tech) continue."

He believes, however, that high-tech will find a home among loft dwellers or others who enjoy stark decor.

Over all, trends are moving to the "total look."

Designers will be concerned with creating a permanent environment for the people who live there. Fabrics, colors and accessory designs will work together in a room.

Field's, for example, has just introduced two reversible-pattern Slit-fel lamps.

Some of the lamps have a printed fabric shade and a solid ceramic base, while others have a printed ceramic base and solid-colored shade, Snyder said. Both styles coordinate in the same room.

The total look also means that furniture will take a back seat to the architectural features in homes.

Some experts are calling 1980 the year of the shrinking sofa.

Couches and other seating will be reduced in size to suit smaller living

quarters, said Robert H. Wexler, president of Selig Manufacturing Co., a major maker of upholstered furniture.

What about fabrics? They'll go natural, too.

"We're getting back to cottons and wools—I think people want a real look," Menna said.

Although wall coverings will be textured, windows will have minimal treatments producing a sleek, modern style.

According to Wexler and others, floors will be covered with traditional durries (thick cotton carpets made in India) or Oriental rugs that will mix with the contemporary motif.

And colors will run wild.

Experts say we'll see everything from muted to bright to neutral tones. It will just depend on your mood.

Dear Abby

Her syphilis test positive, he's negative

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old woman who recently was hired for a civil service job at a local Air Force base. They gave me a physical, and a few days later I received a call from the medical center asking me to come back since they had something to talk about. I went, and was shocked when a nurse told me that my test for syphilis had come back positive!

I immediately called my boyfriend (I'll call him J.) with whom I had been living for nine months, and he really shook him up. I was a virgin when I met J. and have been 100 percent faithful to him, so I figured I must have gotten it from him. He swore he had not been with anyone since we started living together, so if HE had syphilis, he must have gotten it before he met me. I believed him, but was

very upset anyway.

J. took a blood test, and I took another one just to be sure. J.'s came back negative and mine was positive! We couldn't believe it, so we went to another lab and took the same tests over again. Mine was positive again and J.'s was negative. We talked to the head doctor and he said there are only two ways to get syphilis: one is through birth, and the other is by having sexual intercourse with someone who has it. Abby, if I had had it since birth it would have shown up before this, and I swear to God I was a virgin when I met J. and I haven't even kissed another man since. How can this be?

If I do have syphilis, how come I didn't give it to J.? We've been sleeping together for nine months. Now he's beginning to doubt that I was really a virgin when we met. The doctor thinks I'm lying, too. Nobody

believes me, Abby. Please tell me what to do.

ALL TORN UP
DEAR TORN: I believe you. It is entirely possible that you do NOT have syphilis, but that other factors are causing your tests to show a false positive reaction. Your experience is not unique. Don't panic.

Call your City Department of Public Health and ask them to recommend a physician (most probably a dermatologist) who specializes in venereal diseases. You will be given tests to rule out the false diagnosis of syphilis, and all those doubts will be laid to rest.

DEAR ABBY: The item about widows who bragged about their deceased husbands reminded me of the minister who announced to his congregation: "If anyone out there is perfect, please stand up."

One gentleman stood up. The minister asked, "Are you perfect?" "No, sir," the gentleman replied. "I'm standing for my wife's first husband."

JACKSONVILLE READER
DEAR ABBY: When a person turns his empty wine glass upside down at the table, it does NOT mean he doesn't want any wine. It's an old Australian soldiers' custom which means, "I can lick any man in the house!"

I learned this the hard way. If you print this, omit my name. I'm a retired sergeant, living in San Diego now, and I don't want all my old Army cronies writing to me.

NAME WITHHELD
Are there questions you can't ask your parents about sex, love, drugs? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Plants welcome home addition

By RICHARD DELANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

Never before have plants been such practical, welcome additions to the home. The reason is energy conservation. As home temperatures drop, plant vigor and bloom life lengthen.

Kalanchoes, for example, do well all year long, but in winter when the temperature is cool the blossoms can last for months. Even when not in bloom, it's succulent-like leaves are attractive. In addition to the standard orange-flowered variety is the new 'Aloe' series. The plants come in pink, yellow and cream.

Cyclamen is one of the greatest benefactors from low temperatures. At temperatures of 70 to 75 degrees, blooms last a week. But at 68, they are attractive for a month or two. Just keep them wet while they are in bloom. They come in white, pink and flaming shades of red. Kept cool and wet, blooms continue to develop all winter long.

Even African violets—especially the new Optimara series—are blooming better at lower temperature settings. The best minimum for these plants is 70 degrees. Correct watering and plenty of light is the key to keeping them in heavy bloom. Low light is the leading cause of poor bloom. At this time of year the plants should be in a south or west window. If

that is not available, artificial light is essential.

Low water levels also will shorten bloom life. The flowers will open but soon will wilt, even though the leaves are fresh and appear crisp.

The Optimara series African violets were developed in West Germany under low winter light conditions. As a result, they bloom profusely during our winter months. Each state and Canadian province has a variety named for it.

Christmas cacti are making a significant comeback, too. Again, lower home temperatures make it possible. Usually a Christmas cactus will set buds and bloom at temperatures in the 60s. When it is moved to a warmer display area the buds drop without opening. Now, with lower temperatures throughout the house, the Christmas cactus is happy everywhere.

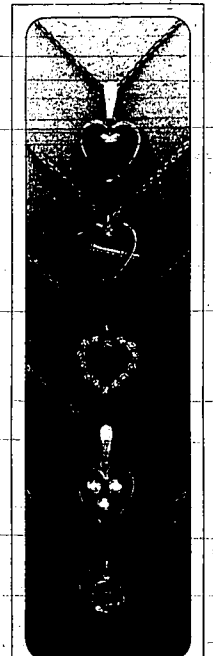
Unlike most plants at bloom time, the Christmas cactus should be watered sparingly. Once all the buds have opened, the plant will go into a brief dormancy. Following that, leafy growth will start. Watering and fertilizing should start then and continue until fall.

Recent plant breeding has produced shades of pink, and even white, to supplement the traditional magenta-like red. Treat the plant with special care. It may be the start of a family

tradition. Many old barrel-sized specimens have been passed from family to family for several generations.

The Christmas cactus is making a comeback, but the chrysanthemum has been a floral staple for 30 years. More chrysanthemums are sold than roses. They are one of the longest-lasting flowers we have. Blooms, if kept cool, will last up to three weeks.

Another interesting thing about mums is that their colors match the seasons.



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Sylvia Porter

Capital gains tax cut in effect

Field Enterprises Inc.

(Part 2 of a 10-part series)

The full impact of the vitally important cut in the tax on long-term capital gains made by the '78 Revenue Act will be felt for the first time on the returns you're filing for 1979.

While the reduction became effective as of Nov. 1, 1978, few taxpayers may have taken capital gains in the relatively short span of 1978 for which the tax cut was available.

Before the '78 change, long-term capital gains were taxed by first subtracting 50 percent of the gain, then including the other 50 percent with the rest of the individual's ordinary income.

For instance, if you reported \$10,000 in pay and took a \$1,000 long-term capital gain, 50 percent of the \$1,000 gain, or \$500, would be included as your ordinary income, so that your total ordinary income would come to \$1,500.

But the 1978 law raised the amount deducted from the long-term capital gain from 50 percent to 60 percent, so that only 40 percent is included in your ordinary income.

To illustrate what this means in dollars, say you made a \$20,000 profit on a 1979 sale of stock, other securities, real estate, etc., which qualifies as a capital asset you held for more than a year.

If your top 1979 bracket is 37 percent, your tax on the total \$20,000 profit is only \$2,900, or an effective rate of only 14.5 percent.

Another way of looking at the tax on long-term capital gains is that you pay at a rate equal to 40 percent of your top bracket rate. If your top rate is 54 percent, your capital gains tax is 21.6 percent; if your bracket is 32 percent, you pay 12.8 percent; if 22 percent, it's 8.8 percent.

The tax incentive to invest in stocks and other mediums on which you can make capital gains has become very strong! The tax on ordinary income is 2 1/2 times what it is on long-term capital gains.

If you sold your residence during '79, be sure you use every tax break to which you may be entitled.

This one-shot break applies to sales made after July 26, 1978, but for most of you, 1979 may be the first time you qualified.

For example, say you are married, your salary and other income during '79 was \$28,000 and you also received \$3,000 in unemployment insurance.

Your \$28,000 plus \$3,000 equals \$31,000, which is \$6,000 more than \$25,000. Half of \$6,000 is \$3,000. Therefore, the \$3,000, or your entire unemployment insurance is subject to tax.

A new alternative minimum tax was in effect for the first time in 1979, which can add to the burden of taxpayers, whose alternative tax exceeds their regular tax.

Next: Your Car Deductions.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Monday: Wheat No. 2 soft red 4.53 1/2; No. 3 4.51 1/2; No. 4 4.49 1/2; No. 5 4.47 1/2; No. 6 4.45 1/2; No. 7 4.43 1/2; No. 8 4.41 1/2; No. 9 4.39 1/2; No. 10 4.37 1/2; No. 11 4.35 1/2; No. 12 4.33 1/2.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Monday: Butter: Fat-free packed in delivery unclad (45 score) 1.28-1.29; Fat-free packed in delivery unclad (45 score) 1.28-1.29; Fat-free packed in delivery unclad (45 score) 1.28-1.29.

MARKET INDEXES table with columns: Index, % Change, High, Low, Close

MARKET INDEXES: NYSE, Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was substantially lower, corn higher, oats fractionally higher and soybeans higher at the close Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was up 1/4 cent; corn up 1/4 cent; oats up 1/4 cent; soybeans up 1/4 cent.

Grain and soybean futures closed with firmness in wheat, corn and some soybean and oat futures.

However, soybean products ended trading Monday mixed to lower.

Strong support for corn futures by a major cash firm was noted Monday and brought a sharp recovery and some speculative buying in corn.

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Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle, range steers, hogs and pigs traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday.

Live Hogs (cents per lb): Mar 70.10, Apr 70.15, May 70.20, Jun 70.25, Jul 70.30, Aug 70.35, Sep 70.40, Oct 70.45, Nov 70.50, Dec 70.55.

Live Steers (cents per lb): Mar 48.00, Apr 48.00, May 48.00, Jun 48.00, Jul 48.00, Aug 48.00, Sep 48.00, Oct 48.00, Nov 48.00, Dec 48.00.

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Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Sugar No. 11 (cents per lb): Mar 27.50, Apr 27.50, May 27.50, Jun 27.50, Jul 27.50, Aug 27.50, Sep 27.50, Oct 27.50, Nov 27.50, Dec 27.50.

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market.

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent pure, 36¢ per lb.

Aluminum, domestic, refined in alloy, 36¢ per lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S., 36¢ per lb.

Gold, 999.9 fine, 100.00 per oz.

Iron, electrolytic cathodes, 1.00 per lb.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, 1.00 per lb.

Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. 400.00.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 per cent pure, 100.00 per oz.

Silver, 999.9 fine, 100.00 per oz.

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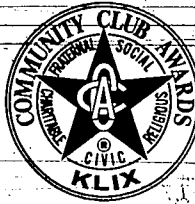
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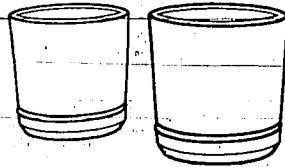
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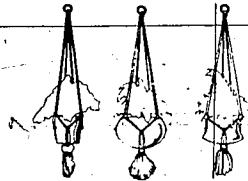
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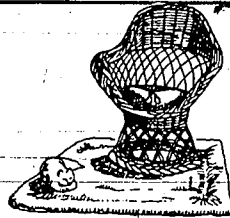
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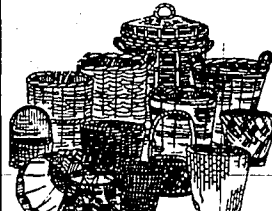
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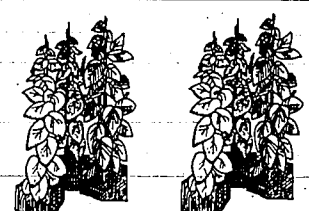
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Council alters land plan, schedules yet another hearing

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday reversed itself by re-imposing restrictions on future expansion at Scott's Refrigeration and approved professional office buildings along Shoup Avenue.

The changes, inserted in the city's proposed comprehensive plan, mean yet another hearing on the plan. State law provides that no substantial changes in the plan text and no changes in the plan map can be made without first airing those changes in a public hearing.

The hearing, tentatively set for

March 3, will follow by about two weeks an already-scheduled public hearing called for next Tuesday. The March 3 date depends on city planning officials submitting a public notice by publication by today.

The Feb. 19 hearing was scheduled last month to finalize a series of changes approved by the council. Final approval of the plan had been expected at that hearing called to approve a change from a residential to a commercial zoning designation for Western Nursery and Campus Commons, as well as a change from residential to industrial for Scott's Refrigeration.

Since then, several groups have called for additional changes, noting the plan, once enacted, cannot be amended for six months. Residents near Scott's Refrigeration have complained about the industrial designation, saying that would encroach upon their residential area. Property owners along Shoup Avenue have requested a change in the map to retain their option to use their properties for residential-professional offices.

The requested changes could not be approved at the Feb. 19 hearing because it has already been advertised without the new changes.

In action taken at a work session, the council voted to reverse its action at Scott's and to provide an overlay permitting professional office buildings along Shoup Avenue if a special use permit is approved by the council.

Prior to the plan, Scott's had been zoned as commercial property. But Community Development Director Lamar Orton told the council the firm would be in non-compliance under either the residential or commercial designation. Future expansion could proceed if the council approves a non-conforming building permit. Under such a permit, the council can also attach conditions to any approval.

Prior to the plan, the area located along Shoup Avenue from Washington Street North to Martin Street had been zoned residential R-6, allowing the use of properties as professional office buildings under a special use permit. The plan would retain the R-6 zoning, but remove the option for professional office buildings in that area.

This issue first surfaced last week when representatives of the Lutheran Church requested a change to allow the church to sell its school at 272 Shoup Ave. W. to a client interested in using it as a professional office building. The church is building a new

school on Flier Avenue East and plans to supplement construction through revenues from the sale.

The council voted to extend a professional office building overlay along Shoup Avenue from Washington Street North to Martin Street. That would allow the council to review all applications to use properties as offices under special use permits.

The council added the change would create a buffer zone between commercial and residential areas, as well as provide ample room for medical office buildings near Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.



Double duet

Identical twins Sherry Woolstenhulme, left, and Sharon Stauffer were singing and dancing accompanied by Ray Bronson Monday evening at The Magic

Valley Country Music Association Jam-boree held at CSI. Another show will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the proceeds

will be donated to the Eyesight and Hearing Foundation, which is sponsored by the Lion's Club

Twin Falls waste plant wins support

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A group of Twin Falls County residents Monday indicated they could support city and county officials' efforts to build an incinerator.

But they added the officials should not overlook recycling materials. The officials promised to appoint a subcommittee to investigate recycling operations in other areas, including Lewiston.

The county has recently agreed to a letter of intent with Wilder Construction and Widjoe Corporation of Bellingham, Wash. for a Consumat modular incinerator unit. The unit would handle an estimated 100 tons of waste produced daily by the county.

That letter of intent is contingent on the county obtaining satisfactory financing, a suitable site for the plant, a signed agreement with a client which would buy steam from the plant and approval for permits from all state and federal agencies.

The letter could lead to a contract for purchasing the incinerator units, but the county is not legally obligated to do so. Only the Commission on Solid Waste Management, headed by Chairman Mer Leonard said.

The approach raised opposition from several persons attending the meeting, including Doris Couch of Buhl who said it poses environmental concerns and as energy inefficient as would be recycling materials. Recycling has been operating in Lewiston for eight years, she said. In 1978, the city's recycling center generated \$84,000, enabling it to provide incentives for households to separate their garbage, she said.

Couch also called for the mixing of wet garbage such as grass clippings with sewer sludge to form a compost. The compost could be sold for fertilizer, used to produce gasoline, or used as a conversion to methane gas, she said.

County Commissioner Tommy Walker said he was skeptical recycling would work, and the markets for recyclable materials do not exist near Twin Falls. He said a recycling effort in Boise failed for the same reason.

Boise is closer to the markets than is Twin Falls, Walker added.

Art Rathburn, a former University of Idaho extension service agent, said his office had conducted a study of all possible solid waste disposal alternatives and found the incinerator proposal most favorable, adding the county's present practice of burying wastes in a landfill is the most wasteful.

He said his study showed the markets for recyclables do not exist near Twin Falls. If and when those markets do exist, the incinerator plant could adapt to a recycling operation, he said.

"This isn't the final answer," he said. "It is a waste of our resources but it's nowhere near the waste we're having now. Are we going to wait forever for the perfect solution?"

"I think at the present time that we have to move with the program," he said, adding a recycling operation at present would be too risky for the county. "You're not going to get a county to enter in on that. It's too speculative."

Should recycling become a reality, the plant could be useful to recycling metal, which would emerge from the plant in a solid, more manageable form. The plant would also not preclude efforts to sort and recycle garbage, Rathburn added.

Rathburn also disputed Couch's proposal to use wet wastes as a compost, saying the compost would not be applicable to local agriculture.

Darrell Heider, county solid waste director, said he would prefer recycling, but such an approach is simply not feasible.

"I think some day the economies will be here to separate (garbage) at the source, but I don't think they will today," he said.

He added the Consumat unit is the most advanced in its field. "There's just no comparison to Consumat. They are a forerunner in this type of furnace. These people have the experience of trial and error," he said.

A hand check of the audience showed most of the 40 in attendance approved the county's present course, although eight members showed support for recycling. Leonard said he would appoint a panel to explore the Lewiston operation within the next 30-45 days.

To serve Salmon Falls area Service asks to pump Snake River Aquifer

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Water and Power Resources Service is seeking permission from Idaho to pump water from the Snake River Plain aquifer to provide water for the proposed Salmon Falls Division near Twin Falls.

The service says the new water supplies are needed to serve the Salmon Falls Division, if the congressional approved project is to proceed.

The service, formerly the Bureau of Reclamation, reports that studies of

water supply in the proposed Salmon Falls area are nearly complete and show that water resources in the vicinity are fully used. The studies also show that Snake River water is fully appropriated in dry years and most storage in the upper Snake River system is under long-term contracts.

The service has filed a draft environmental statement on the Salmon Falls project and reports that public hearings will be held in March.

The proposed Salmon Falls Division would provide a stable water supply

to about 57,000 acres lying south of the Snake River in Cassia and Twin Falls counties, the service studies report. Most of the land now is irrigated with inadequate water supplies, the service says.

Service officials have studied potential well sites along the length of the Snake River Plain Aquifer, from Twin Falls upstream to Henrys Fork Basin. Three alternative well sites were studied, and the service has concluded that wells located at either the Colman or Lava area west of

Henrys Fork near Rexburg would solve water needs.

The service has applied to the Idaho Water Resources Department for a permit to pump water from the aquifer at either the Colman or Lava sites.

The project wells would be used as a dry-year water supply when streamflows and storage are not available. Ground water would be pumped and conveyed to the Snake River, where it would be available for use on the project.

Walker said he was skeptical recycling would work, and the markets for recyclable materials do not exist near Twin Falls. He said a recycling effort in Boise failed for the same reason.

Boise is closer to the markets than is Twin Falls, Walker added.

Crop farmers still waiting for wheat embargo ax to fall

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Whatever happened to the grain embargo and the problems it was supposed to cause for farmers?

In early January grain trading was halted for two days to help head off a panic after the embargo was announced. When trading resumed, prices dropped swiftly.

But then a funny thing happened. Prices popped back up to the levels they had been before the embargo. Futures prices for wheat and corn

seem to indicate prices will be even higher next year.

Also, according to a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report, farmers did not decide to plant fewer acres of wheat and corn in anticipation of poor prices. In Idaho and across the country, farmers said they will plant about the same amount as they did last year.

Dallin Reese, a Burley farmer and vice president of the Idaho State Wheat Growers Association, said most growers in Idaho can't shift many acres out of wheat and corn

production. "What else are you going to grow?" he asked. Potatoes are depressed and the acres in sugarbeet contracts may be cut, he said.

The recent strength in wheat prices only leads Reese to wonder, "Where would we have been without the embargo?"

Dale Criddle, a farmer at Downey and past president of the wheat growers association, said he thinks prices will turn down. "If we have a good crop, I look for prices to go to pot in a hurry," he said.

The recent price strength saved grain exporters from losses by keep-

ing the value of the grain they had already bought up, Criddle said. But nothing has been done for the farmer yet.

Grangeville farmer James McDonald, the current president of the wheat growers association, said the government has to take steps to protect farmers. "We'll have a 14-million-ton reserve hanging over our heads for the next couple of years," he said. "It could be a disaster if it isn't handled right."

Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity dealer, is at a loss to explain recent increases in the price of wheat

futures. Wheat promised for delivery in March 1981 closed at about \$3.25 a bushel on Monday. Part of the reason for that was that wheat tends to move up when gold and silver go up, he said.

Whatever the reason, Sinclair said, he thinks farmers should be selling part of next year's crop on the futures market because today's prices aren't likely to last.

"I've always felt that most of the effects of the embargo would be felt next year," he said.

Dick Rush, executive director of the Idaho Wheat Commission, said the

embargo will have a long-term impact in at least one area. "I think we've lost Russia as a customer," he said. "They'll never let themselves get in the position where they have to depend on us for wheat."

But the loss of the Russian market could be partially offset by increased wheat sales to China, he said. That would be especially important to the Pacific Northwest, because most of the wheat grown here is white wheat, which is used in China, he said. About 30 percent of the wheat grown in Idaho is red wheat, which is the kind of wheat used by Russia.

Police

Youth sought

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies Monday were searching the area for a 17-year-old youth who had escaped from the county jail.

The youth had reportedly attempted suicide and was being taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital when he escaped, according to a Twin Falls Police Department log entry.

No information was released from the sheriff's department and Sheriff James Munn was unavailable for comment.

Brooks called the police, who arrested Jack Adams, 25, of Hansen and charged him with first degree burglary.

Adams was being held in the Twin Falls County jail on a \$5,000 bail. The arrest marks another in a series stemming from the assistance of private citizens within the last week.

Items stolen

TWIN FALLS — More than \$600 in items was reported missing Monday from two recreational vehicles in Twin Falls, police said.

About \$400 in camping items was stolen from a motor home owned by Burt Webb of Twin Falls. Several items, including a CB radio, were removed from the vehicle. The burglary occurred sometime between Feb. 1 and Feb. 8.

Police said about \$225 in silverware and camping items were also reported missing from a camper trailer owned by Earle Montgomery of Twin Falls.

In the valley

Twin Falls board meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls District School Board will meet tonight at 8 at the administrative offices, 201 Main Ave. W.

The agenda includes the approval of the 1980-81 school calendar, transfer students' tuition and student referral policy revisions.

The board also will hear information on school boundaries and intramurals and reports from the parent-teacher conference committee and the inservice committee.

After the scheduled business, the meeting will be opened for the audience to address the board.

The Jerome High School chorallers also will be featured.

McClure will speak on energy and the Middle East crisis. Hansen will provide an update on congressional action in various fields, including energy, economy and national defense.

McClure, Hansen to speak

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Sen. James McClure and Congressman George Hansen will be guest speakers at the GOP Lincoln Day Banquet Friday.

The no-host "get acquainted hour" will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dinner music will be furnished by Kelly Brailsford.

Agri-Action 80 opens Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Agri-action 80, Southern Idaho's largest farm trade show, opens Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sponsored by station KMYT, it will feature more than 65 exhibitors, said station general manager Doug Moore.

This is the third annual show, he said, and each one has been bigger than the one before. Most of the exhibitors from last year are back, he said.

The exhibition will run from Thursday to Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., in the CSI exposition center. The cost is \$1 for adults, and children under 12 get in free. There will be entertainment Friday and Saturday nights, Moore said.

Jones claims salary enough

BURLEY (UPI) — Republican congressional candidate Jim Jones said today members of Congress should not benefit financially from their position except for their salary.

Jones told the Burley Chamber of Commerce, if he is elected, he will introduce legislation to prohibit congressmen and senators from obtaining financial gain by virtue of their office.

"As if it, members of Congress are well-paid at \$20,000, especially considering the amount of work that we get out of some of them," Jones said. "They know what the pay is when they run for the office and they should not be allowed to earn additional amounts, just because of their official positions."

Jones said senators are allowed to earn up to \$25,000 and congressmen up to \$20,000 for speaking to various interest groups.

Poor Copy's

News briefs

Mine tailings hearing Feb. 20

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.

In 1978, the Idaho Legislature placed the responsibility for approving design and construction of mine tailings impoundments with the Idaho Department of Water Resources. The agency also inspects and certifies the existing structures for continued use.

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, 1980.

Anyone with questions or comments on the proposals is encouraged to attend the meeting. Representatives of the mining industry, the Idaho Water Resources Board and the Water Resources Department will be available to answer questions.

School to study larch insect

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho has received more than \$40,000 in grants to study the larch casebearer, which threatens the West's larch trees.

A U.S. Forest Service report said the insect's impact on the larch is reduced growth. The insect's impact on the larch is reduced growth. The insect's impact on the larch is reduced growth.

Dr. R.W. Stark, University of Idaho professor of forestry and entomology, said researchers will work to develop an integrated pest management program of biological and chemical methods to control the insect and discover basic information about factors limiting its populations.

Stark said the western larch ranks second in the West only to Douglas fir as the most economically valuable timber resource.

The largest research grant of \$22,000 was provided by the Confederated Colville Tribes.

AAUW opposes convention call

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho division of the American Association of University Women have voted to oppose a resolution calling for a U.S. Constitutional convention to consider a right-to-life amendment.

The resolution has been submitted to the Idaho Legislature by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls. The group, which met in Boise recently for the division's meeting and legislative workshop, voted to oppose the resolution in support of the national association's opposition to a U.S. Constitutional convention called for a single issue.

"Members, who attended the meeting, felt that the request for a single-issue Constitutional convention circumvents the traditional amending process used for 200 years," said Joanne H. Smith, division president.

Church put on hot seat

NEW MEADOWS (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, came under fire at a town hall meeting in New Meadows Sunday when some of the 350 residents attending the meeting said he has not done enough to protect Idaho's wood products industry.

Church, however, told the group that he has been a friend of the lumber industry. He said the 2.2 million acre Elmer's No Return Wilderness proposal actually would make another 2.7 million board feet of timber available for harvest in the state.

Wes-Con employee exposed to PCBs? EPA investigating

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is investigating charges that a former worker at the Wes-Con waste disposal site in Idaho was contaminated by PCBs, the Idaho Statesman reports.

The Boise newspaper says the environmental agency and a special team of toxic chemical experts from the National Enforcement Investigations Center scoured West-Con disposal sites near Grand View and Bruneau in Owyhee County Dec. 7 and Dec. 11 to investigate the charges.

The investigation was launched when John Pugh, Kuna, who worked at Wes-Con's Grand View and Bruneau sites between 1978 and 1979, told EPA Consumer Safety Officer Athena Laikou that he was contaminated by polychlorinated biphenyl, PCB.

Gene Rinebold, owner of the Wes-Con sites, has denied Pugh's allegations that West-Con violated federal waste disposal regulations. Rinebold said the EPA inspected the Wes-Con site last December, but he said he has not heard from EPA officials since then, the newspaper reports.

PCBs can cause health and gastric disorders, skin lesions, jaundice, throat and respiratory irritations in addition to headaches. The substance also has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals when administered in large doses.

The newspaper reports that Wes-Con routinely receives PCB shipments from industries throughout the country, including Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The chemical was used in electrical transformers, heat transfer systems and hydraulic systems until it was banned by the EPA.

Pugh charges that Wes-Con violated

the Toxic Substances Control Act in PCB disposal methods between Jan. 1, 1978 and Nov. 1978. He claims Wes-Con used at least four storage tanks at the Grand View disposal site for PCB storage, that PCB electrical transformer cores were burned in two Wes-Con buildings to recover brass and copper and that other storage areas were used to house PCB contaminated transformers.

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Kept road-killed moose

Five F&G employees draw suspension

POCATELLO (UPI) — Five employees of the Idaho Fish and Game Department were suspended Monday as the result of an internal investigation into the disposal of a road-killed moose last summer near Pocatello.

Fish and Game Acting Director Robert Salter, however, refused to say which employees were suspended or give any information on the duration of the suspensions or advice from the Idaho Personnel Commission.

"I have suspended the folks involved for a total of 25 days for duty without pay," Salter said. "For what it's worth, that's a monetary loss to them of \$2,251."

Salter said he also has requested

that persons who received the road-killed meat reimburse the state for a total of \$579.

Department employees in Pocatello, who bought some of the meat, were asked in letters sent out by Salter Friday to pay the department \$3 per pound, the amount Salter said he calculates as the value of the meat.

The suspensions were the result of an investigation begun last month when a news story in a Pocatello newspaper reported that a conservation officer for the department had taken a road-killed moose to a local meat-cutting firm and had kept some of the meat for himself.

The news story said the officer,

John Scott, sold some of the meat to his supervisor, Pocatello Fish and Game Conservation Officer Lon Teeter, and to other department workers for the cost of the meat processing.

Scott received a reprimand from the Pocatello Regional Supervisor Bill Davidson, although technically the actor is a misdemeanor, considered illegal possession of a game animal under Idaho law.

Another of Scott's supervisors, Don Nicholson, was aware of the sale, the news story said, and did nothing to stop it although it was contrary to department policy.

Salter Monday confirmed that facts reported in that news story were "basically correct."

Birds bill to floor

BOISE (UPI) — Two Democratic members of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee were unsuccessful Monday in their efforts to hold in committee a House resolution requesting a delay on action toward expansion of the Birds of Prey National Conservation area along the Snake River.

Sens. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, and Ken Robison, D-Boise, said the resolution should be held for further hearings, but the committee disagreed and sent the measure to the floor without recommendation.

Another of Scott's supervisors, Don Nicholson, was aware of the sale, the news story said, and did nothing to stop it although it was contrary to department policy.

Salter Monday confirmed that facts reported in that news story were "basically correct."

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ALL BOOKS MUST GO! Clos 53 Main St 733-2412

Obituaries

Hazel Thomson

BUHL — Hazel Thomson, 80, of Buhl, died Sunday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a long illness.

She was born March 29, 1899, at Winfield, Kan., and came to Buhl with her parents as a young girl. She attended school at Deep Creek. She married William "Sandy" Thomson Aug. 29, 1915, at Twin Falls. They farmed at Buhl until 1928. They were later divorced. She lived at Deer Lodge, Mont., for a period of time. She also lived at Portland, where she worked for a hospital. She owned and operated a grocery store at St. Helena, Ore., and

also resided in California for awhile. Her only child, Buhl, in 1947 where she had made her home since. Her favorite hobbies were fishing and cooking.

She is survived by two sons, Harold Thomson of Buhl and Loyd G. Thomson of Concord, Calif.; a brother, Doyle Shriver of Buhl; three sisters, Marie Burnett, Ula Hann, and Elaine Howard, all of Buhl; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Private services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Bergie J. Crisp

BUHL — Bergie J. Crisp, 81, of Buhl, died Monday at a Twin Falls nursing home.

He was born March 28, 1896, at Manes, Mo., and married Dorothy Wade March 7, 1922, at Manes. She came from Missouri to the Buhl area in 1925. He farmed in the Lucerne and Hagerman areas until he retired in 1969, when he moved into Buhl. Mrs. Crisp died in 1970.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Laura Shropshire of Twin Falls, Mrs.

Ira Hurley of Buhl, and Mrs. Beatrice Adams of Walla Walla. Was and two brothers, Ezra Crisp of Boise and Nolan Crisp of Springfield, Mo. He was preceded in death by an infant son.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmer Chapel at Buhl with Dr. James Huckaba officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day today and until noon Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

Exhaust standards to affect Idaho?

SEATTLE (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's proposed new exhaust standards to eliminate air pollution in areas with an elevation above 4,000 feet may affect residents of 20 Idaho counties.

The new standards have been proposed to ensure that cars and light trucks operated at levels above 4,000 feet achieve the same percentage of tailpipe emissions cleanup as vehicles operated at lower altitudes.

To achieve this, the EPA is proposing that automakers manufacture vehicles so that they meet the new standards as they come off the assembly line or manufacture them so they can be easily modified to meet the standards.

The agency will hold a public hearing on the proposed standards March 5, 6 and 7 at the U.S. Post Office Auditorium in Denver, Colo.

If approved, residents in Bannock, Bear Lake, Bingham, Blaine, Bonville, Butte, Camas, Caribou, Cassia, Clark, Custer, Franklin, Fremont, Jefferson, Madison, Minidoka, Owyhee, Power, Teton and Valley counties would be affected.

Sun Valley Center awarded arts grant

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Arts Commission has awarded grants through funding from the National Endowment for the Arts to organizations around the state to enhance the fine arts in Idaho.

Commissioners awarded Ballet Folk of Moscow \$25,000, while the Boise Gallery of Art has been given \$23,000. The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities has been awarded \$16,000, the Boise Philharmonic has been given \$12,000 and Idaho Public Theater in Boise has been awarded \$9,000.

Funds for touring arts events in Idaho also were given to some of the groups, including \$24,000 for Ballet Folk, \$3,000 for Idaho Public Theater, and \$9,500 for the Boise Philharmonic.

Services

ALMO — Services for Arthur Reynolds Taylor, 83, of Almo who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Almo LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunny Creek Rest Cemetery at Almo. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Rev. Louise McLaughlin, 60, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Orem (Utah) 17th Ward LDS Chapel at 1200 N. 400 E. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services. Burial will be in the East Lawn Memorial Hill Cemetery at Provo.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Orin "Mac" McRill Sr., 87, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary-Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for David Anderson "Andy" Conley will be held at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to California Children's Services Donation Fund, 204 Marengo St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90033.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Hospital
Gregg J. Craft, Mrs. Lovella Jenson and Justin E. Chaput, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Ruth Anderson of Richfield.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Hospital
Chester Jones and Frank Cole, both of Gooding. Dismissed.
Golda Watkins, Lillian Osborne, and Fred Head, all of Gooding; and Paul Jerome of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Hospital
Clyde F. Palmrose of Mayfield; and Ramona Guerrero of Oakley.

Virgil Worng of Lamoille; Donald DeLoe, and Bobby Stuckey of Hamlet.

Frank Rodriguez of Hamlet; and Mrs. Ruth Hillman, all of Hamlet. Dismissed.
Mrs. R.D. Hillman, Karen A. Robinson, G.L. Bus, South Hamlet; B. B. Sitterfield, Mrs. Guy S. Twiss and Mrs. Robert F. Berry, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Allen and Mrs. Aaron L. Tillman, both of Buhl; Barth C. Rovig of Murtaugh; Mrs. David Michaelson and son of Rupert; David O. James of Gooding; Mrs. Gilbert Quake and daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Doherty, and Mrs. Mike Maguire, all of Jerome; Mrs. Rex McClain of Eden; Mrs. William O. Wright of Piler; Emil F. Pike of Kimberly; and Walter Brown of Hagerman.

Dismissed.
Mrs. R.D. Hillman, Karen A. Robinson, G.L. Bus, South Hamlet; B. B. Sitterfield, Mrs. Guy S. Twiss and Mrs. Robert F. Berry, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Allen and Mrs. Aaron L. Tillman, both of Buhl; Barth C. Rovig of Murtaugh; Mrs. David Michaelson and son of Rupert; David O. James of Gooding; Mrs. Gilbert Quake and daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Doherty, and Mrs. Mike Maguire, all of Jerome; Mrs. Rex McClain of Eden; Mrs. William O. Wright of Piler; Emil F. Pike of Kimberly; and Walter Brown of Hagerman.

BONUS 1980

Up to \$600 bonus buying power for early orders of John Deere Disks, Chisel Plows, or Hay and Forage Equipment

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EQUIPMENT:	FEB. MAR. '80 APR. MAY '80
DISKS:	
111 and 115	\$ 75 \$ 50
210, 215, 310, 315, 340, 1830	\$150 \$100
220, 230, 235, 350, 440	
455, 1640	\$225 \$150
331 and 360	\$375 \$250
370	\$500 \$350
CHISEL PLOWS:	
1610 Integral Rigid, 1610 Draw Rigid (11 thru 17-foot)	\$ 75 \$ 50

1610 Draw Rigid (19 thru 23-foot)	1610 Draw Flexible (23 thru 27-foot)
\$200	\$125

1610 Draw Flexible (29 thru 41-foot)	1650 Folding
\$300	\$400

BALERS:
All Square and Round Balers \$225 \$150

MOWER/CONDITIONERS:
1207, 1209 and 1380 \$300 \$200

FORAGE HARVESTERS:
Pull-Type 3940 \$300 \$200
Pull-Type 3960 \$400 \$275

These offers are subject to equipment availability.

GEM EQUIPMENT

3162 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls 733-7272
649 Condensary Road, Buhl 543-4392

Politics takes back seat as Olympics open

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union continued to compete for the gold medal in verbal jousting at the Winter Olympics Monday.

But action was expected to switch, at least temporarily, from the political to the hockey arena today with the official start of the athletic competition.

As has been the case for the past week, politics held center stage at the Games Monday with the United States Olympic Committee supporting the White House stance that the Moscow Olympics should be canceled, moved or postponed because of the Soviet Union's military invasion of Afghanistan.

The IOC, in the meantime, reaffirmed its position that the Summer Games will be held in Moscow as scheduled.

Robert Kane, president of the

Related stories B4

USOC, addressed the IOC Monday and said that American public opinion was 75 percent against the U.S. participating in the Summer Games and, because of that, the USOC felt compelled to go along with President Carter's desire to have the games moved, canceled or postponed.

"I believe that more persuasive than anything else is that 75 percent of the American people believe that, under the circumstances, the United States should not participate in the Moscow Olympics," Kane told a news conference.

Kane, who stressed that the USOC position was still to move the Games rather than boycott them, said Presidential aide Lloyd Cutler had told the USOC "it would not necessarily be

expected to take a decision immediately after President Carter's Feb. 20 deadline.

The USOC president strongly denied that his committee was planning parallel or alternate games anywhere for any athletes whose countries did not go to Moscow.

"But we are considering having a U.S. festival for only our athletes - if they don't go to Moscow," he said.

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, said the organization has been presented with a proposal by the USOC which it is studying. Berlioux made it clear, however, that as things stand now the Games will go in Moscow as scheduled.

"For the time being ... no, let me rephrase that," said Berlioux. "The Games have been awarded to Moscow. There is no decision to change that. That decision was made on the 24th of October, 1974."

Conference rooms weren't the only places that felt the chill of the cold war between the U.S. and Russia. It also moved to the figure skating arena.

John Nicks, coach of the American World Champion pairs team of Randy Gardner and Tai Babbalonia, accused former Russian world champions Irina Rodnina and Alexander Zaitsev of using illegal routines during their free skating program.

Nicks charged that Rodnina and Zaitsev used holds forbidden by the International Skating Union while competing in the European championships last month in Gothenburg, Sweden.

The IOC did win one battle Monday when a New York State appeals court unanimously rejected a Taiwanese skier's plea that he be allowed to carry a Republic of China flag in the Winter Games.

The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court said the issue was "a political question, bound up as it is with difficult questions of foreign policy." In dismissing the case brought by Liang Hien-Guey, 39, a Taiwanese cross-country skier.

The ruling overturned a decision made by State Supreme Court Justice Norman Harvey last Thursday.

An attorney for Liang said the case would be brought to the Court of Appeals, which is expected to schedule a hearing today because the XIX Winter Olympics are to be formally opened Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the ever-increasing influx of people were eager for the start of the competition. Perhaps no one was more eager than the 20 members of the youthful U.S. hockey team.

The U.S. hockey squad, hoping to take home a medal in the 12-team competition, will meet Sweden in its

opener today and U.S. Coach Herb Brooks hopes his club will be emotionally recovered from its 10-3 exhibition loss to the Soviet Union at New York's Madison Square Garden last Saturday.

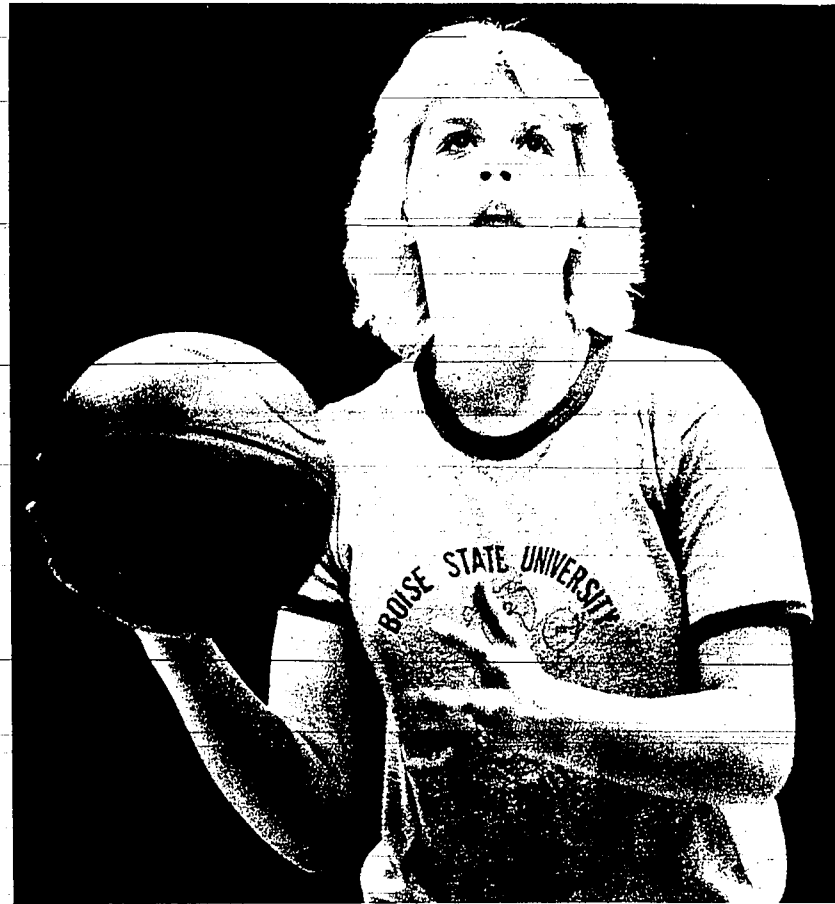
The U.S. team, however, will be forced to play against the tough Swedes without the services of ace defenseman Jack O'Callahan. O'Callahan, of Boston, suffered stretched ligaments in his left knee against the Russians and will probably miss the first three games of the competition.

The hockey competition will run every other day through the Olympics with three games each day set for both the 6,000-seat Olympic Fieldhouse and the 1,000-seat Olympic Arena. The semifinals of the tournament are set for Feb. 22 with the championship scheduled for Feb. 24.

Sports

Tuesday, February 12, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Castleford's smiling over first trip to state



Castleford's only senior Terri Clark has reached a high school dream — making the State A-4 Girls Basketball Tournament

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

CASTLEFORD — Jerry Alfred had a tough time last Friday with the morning after.

"I couldn't hardly get up I was so tired, I screamed and yelled so much sitting on the bench during the game," said the coach of Castleford's girls' basketball team later that day.

He was talking about the night before, when his Wolves squeaked by Raft River, 39-32, to capture the A-4 Fifth District title at Hagerman. The victory earned Castleford a berth in the state A-4

State tourney pairings B4

tournament, which starts Thursday afternoon at Lewiston High School.

The Wolves, who take a 1-1 record into the tournament, face a severe test in their opening game at 1 p.m. They play Midvale, which is 2-0 this season.

"I just grinned a lot when the buzzer went off," said Alfred with a smile. "I was so close right to the end, and then I was finally able to breathe easier."

So were Terri Clark and Laurie Gandiaga.

"We finally realize you made it. We just finally made our dream come true," said Clark, a senior who's played on the team as long as it's been in existence — four years. "It's been a goal since my freshman year to get to state. I felt relieved when the game was over. I headed straight for the nets. Laurie got one and I got the other."

"Jeez, I was happy when the buzzer went off," said Gandiaga, a junior who leads the Wolves in scoring with a 15 point average. "It was a tough game. They wanted the ball real bad. It's really weird. We spent all year talking about how neat it would be to go to state, and last night we were talking in the locker room after the game and we couldn't believe we were going."

Alfred had a little trouble believing it, too.

"Am I surprised we're going? Yes and no, I'm surprised because it's never happened to us before. But I knew that if the girls played well, they'd have a good chance

any other else," said the first-year head coach. "We've got pretty much the same bunch we had last year (when Alfred was an assistant), except we graduated one senior. We placed third in the (Maple Valley Southside) conference and third in the district last year."

"Last year when we fell behind, we gave up and took it as a loss. This year, we had two overtime wins and a couple of one-point wins. We kept fighting when we got down in a game. I think they're a little more mature."

Joining Gandiaga and Clark, one of two Wolves averaging 12 rebounds a game, in Castleford's starting lineup are three juniors: Rae Ann Schiano, who like Clark, plays a low post and averages a dozen rebounds; Terry Crawford (a wing, like Gandiaga, who averages eight points) and point guard Kris Bulkley.

"Our strengths are in a couple of different areas," Alfred said. "Terri and Rae Ann rebound pretty well for us, and Laurie and Terry are good outside shooters. They get about 80 percent of our scoring."

Clark, asked what made the Wolves so good, replied with a single word — teamwork — and then elaborated.

"We've just played together for three years. There haven't been a lot of changes in the team. It's been the same people. You begin to know where everybody's going to be on the floor and where to look for them. I know when Rae Ann shoots she misses, and she knows when I shoot I miss," said Clark with a smile.

Alfred said he's glad just to be going to the state tournament and isn't really nervous about the trip. He admitted, though, to being "nervously apprehensive" because he doesn't know much about the other participating teams.

"It'll be something they remember for the rest of their lives," he said of his players, and you get the impression he'll remember it for at least a few weeks, too. "It's not something you get a chance to do often."

Clark and Gandiaga said much the same thing.

"We'd like to take the title, sure, but it's just the thrill of getting to go," Clark said.

"I hope we can play well and win," said Gandiaga. "But if we just play the best we can, try as hard as we can, and lose, I guess there's nothing else we can do."

Weber State 15th DePaul dominates basketball ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's evidently going to take more than a close call to knock DePaul from the top of the college basketball ratings.

The Blue Demons' biggest scare over Dayton Saturday — cost Ray Meyer's unbeaten squad only one first-place vote Monday as DePaul, 20-0, collected 40 first-place ballots and 614 points from UPI's Board of Coaches to keep a firm hold on the No. 1 spot in the weekly ratings.

With 41 of 42 coaches reporting, a certain stability prevailed as the top four teams repeated, with Syracuse, Louisville and Oregon State again following DePaul.

No. 2 Syracuse, 21-1, garnered 529 points after routing Siena and St. Bonaventure. No. 3 Louisville rode three victories to a 21-2 record and 520 points, and No. 4 Oregon State, with victories over Arizona State and Arizona, raised its record to 22-2 and picked up 492 points.

No. 5 Kentucky and No. 6 Louisiana State, which grabbed the other first-place vote, each moved up one spot.

Maryland, which lost 80-81 to Clemson, dropped two notches to No. 7.

Kentucky defeated Mississippi and Alabama to boost its record to 21-4 and claimed 404 points. LSU, 18-1, collected 354 votes after triumphs over Alabama and Georgia.

Maryland, which last week skyrocketed into the No. 5 spot after beating Duke, fell to seventh with 345 points. Still leading the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, the Terps, 17-1, beat North Carolina handily before losing to the Tigers.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| 1. DePaul (40) | (280) |
| 2. Syracuse (21) | (529) |
| 3. Louisville (21) | (520) |
| 4. Oregon (21) | (492) |
| 5. Kentucky (21) | (492) |
| 6. Louisiana (21) | (492) |
| 7. Maryland (17) | (345) |
| 8. LSU (18) | (354) |
| 9. Ohio St. (16) | (312) |
| 10. Missouri (14) | (280) |
| 11. North Carolina (16) | (312) |
| 12. Purdue (15) | (280) |
| 13. Notre Dame (16) | (44) |
| 14. Virginia (16) | (44) |
| 15. Wake Forest (16) | (44) |
| 16. Wake Forest (16) | (44) |
| 17. Wake Forest (16) | (44) |
| 18. Wake Forest (16) | (44) |
| 19. Wake Forest (16) | (44) |
| 20. Wake Forest (16) | (44) |

Patterson given good chance

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. team's alpine ski coach Harold Schoenhofer thinks Sun Valley's Pete Patterson could finish in the top 10 during the Winter Olympics.

Schoenhofer had been saying "maybe" about a U.S. man placing in the 1980 Winter Olympic downhill's top 10 — an event historically dominated by the powerful Austrians and Swiss. And this year the Canadians were expected to join the two European countries in controlling the glimor alpine race.

"I would have been willing to name at least half of the top 10 finishers in next Thursday's downhill," Schoenhofer said Monday. "But, after today I'm beginning to think Kirk Anderson and Pete Patterson belong in the top 10."

In the first two non-stop training runs down the 3,000-meter downhill Monday, Anderson placed sixth and fourth. Patterson improved from a 14th place finish his first time down the course to finish in the runnerup spot in the second run.

"Harald told me I was skiing too low into the turns in the tight upper portion of the course," said Patterson, 23. "So, on the second run I went into the turns higher and lighter."

"Now I'm almost on the line I want, and I still have two more practice



PETE PATTERSON ... Sun Valley skier

runs to find the fastest route for me."

Patterson's first run — in one minute, 48.52 seconds — was 2.46 seconds behind first-place finisher Leonard Stock of Austria.

But, while most of the world's top downhill racers skied a slower second run, Patterson cut 1.33 seconds off his time on Whiteface Mountain, which is seven miles from Lake Placid. Russia's 19-year-old Valeri Tsyganov had the fastest time of 1:47.12 — just seven-hundredths of a second ahead of Patterson.

Anderson, 26, of Greene, Me., had nearly identical times for both runs — 1:47.58 and 1:47.62.

"I wasn't pleased with the early part of my first run. So the second time down, I really concentrated on the upper half and just carried the speed down through to the bottom," Anderson said.

"The tough part of the course is on top, with several speed turns and two drop-away sections called Niagara and Victoria," Anderson said. "If I can continue to handle the upper half the rest of the week, all I have to do is keep my speed through the straighter, lower portion."

Schoenhofer said, "We're telling our racers to keep driving for speed. We'll be looking for faster and faster times in Tuesday's and Wednesday's third and fourth practice runs."

The other two U.S. downhillers are Andy Mill, 26, of Aspen, Colo., and Phil Mahre, 22, of White Pass, Wash.

The two Russians are using that strategy right now. Tsyganov was second and first in the two runs, and (Vladimir) Makeev had a 10th and 27th. I'm biting my lip, but I've got to say they've also made tremendous improvements."

downhill, but he is the top U.S. medal hope in the men's slalom and giant slalom events. He'll race the 1976 Olympic giant slalom at Innsbruck.

Mahre was 17th and 21st in Monday's non-stop downhill training. But Schoenhofer said, "We're telling Phil set his own goals. You tell a skier to have his culture to hold back. But he has to make his own adjustments because he's only raced in a few World Cup downhill this year."

"By Thursday Phil and the rest of our skiers will be giving it everything. The two Russians are using that strategy right now. Tsyganov was second and first in the two runs, and (Vladimir) Makeev had a 10th and 27th. I'm biting my lip, but I've got to say they've also made tremendous improvements."

"While the two Soviet skiers were impressive in practice, the Austrians, Canadians and Swiss appeared to be holding back, saving their best for Thursday."

Canadian Dave Murray said, "If the conditions remain the same, the winning time should be two or three seconds faster than Stock's (1:46.86)."

Murray's teammate, Steve Podborski, added, "Why should we let all the other guys know just how fast we can race this track?"

Girls open state Thursday

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

State Tourney pairings

(All tourneys start Thursday)

A-1		A-3	
1 p.m. — Sandpoint vs. Borah	1 p.m. — Hamlet vs. Sugar-Salem	1 p.m. — Malad vs. Pocatello	1 p.m. — Shoshone vs. Fruitland
2:30 p.m. — Teton vs. Highland	2:30 p.m. — Grangeville vs. Shelley	2:30 p.m. — Frankfort vs. Fruitland	
4:30 p.m. — Nampa vs. Blackfoot	4:30 p.m. — Pocatello vs. Meridian		

A-2		A-4	
1 p.m. — Emmett vs. Caldwell	1 p.m. — Milwau vs. Coeur d'Alene	1 p.m. — Lewiston vs. Clark Co.	1 p.m. — Hellsburg vs. Coeur d'Alene
2:30 p.m. — Grangeville vs. Shelley	2:30 p.m. — Bonners Ferry vs. Preston	2:30 p.m. — Kootenai vs. Boise	2:30 p.m. — Kootenai vs. Coeur d'Alene
4:30 p.m. — Emmett vs. Idaho Falls	4:30 p.m. — Milwau vs. Coeur d'Alene		

... pairings for the four girls' state basketball tournaments were announced Monday.

In a press conference at Jerome High School, the Idaho High School Athletics Association announced that all four state tourneys will get underway Thursday at four sites: A-1 at Blackfoot, A-2 at Bishop Kelly, A-3 at Twin Falls and A-4 at Lewiston. Each tournament will begin at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls will represent the Magic Valley in the A-1 event. Shoshone and Filer in A-3, and Richfield and Castelfranco in A-4.

The following is a rundown on each tourney:

Twin Falls will play Highland in its first game at the State A-1 Girls Basketball Tournament beginning Thursday at Blackfoot High School.

Game time is 12:30 p.m.

The Bruins will take a 14-5 record into the game, while the Rams of Pocatello went 14-4 during the regular season.

The Twin-Falls-Highland mat-

chup is the second game on Thursday's opening round of play. It follows the Sandpoint (17-3) and Broah (17-1) game which starts the tournament at 1 p.m.

Nampa (12-3) and host Blackfoot (11-1) will open the night session at 7, with Pocatello (19-1) and Meridian (17-5) playing at 8:30.

First day winners and losers will meet Friday and then Saturday survivors will play for placings.

Emmett and Lakeland will kick off the State A-2 Girls Basketball Tournament at Bishop Kelly High School Thursday.

Emmett—(18-4) and Lakeland

(14-6) will play at 1 p.m.

In other games, Grangeville (13-4) meets Shoney (15-0) at 2:30 p.m.; Bonners Ferry (14-2) plays Preston (13-7), at 7, and Madison (19-0) takes on Bishop Kelly (17-8) at 8:30.

Filer will play Malad and Shoshone takes on Filer in the State A-3 Girls Basketball Tournament which opens Thursday at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

The Malad-Filer contest is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., while Shoshone-Filer match up at 7 p.m.

Malad will bring a 14-4 season

record into its game with Filer. The Wildcats were 12-6 this year. Shoshone is 15-3 and the Cougars of Filer 10-3.

In other opening day games in this tourney, Homedale (16-2) plays Sugar-Salem (14-3) at 1 p.m. and Pringle (16-4) meets Fruitland (15-3) at 8:30 p.m.

First day winners and losers will meet Friday and then Saturday survivors will play for placings.

The Castelfranco Wolves will meet unbeaten Milwau to open the State A-4 Girls Basketball Tournament at Lewiston Thursday.

The 1 p.m. game will feature two of the teams in the tourney with the most impressive records. The Wolves are 14-1 through district play and Milwau is now 21-0.

Richfield, the defending champion, will cap off the first day of play by taking on Nezperce at 8:30 p.m. Richfield is 11-4 on the season and Nezperce 6-10.

The other two games will feature Highland (Crater) with a 16-2 mark, playing Clark County (14-2) at 2:30 p.m. and Kootenai (16-3) against Noots (12-6).

Roscoe Tanner falls in tennis tournament

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — No. 3 seed Roscoe Tanner was upset

by South African Johan Krieg to highlight Monday's opening round of the \$250,000 Tennis Games.

Krieg capitalized on the erratic service of Tanner for a 6-4, 6-7, 6-0 upset in the first round and Vilas Gracialis, who sustained a groin injury during Sunday's loss to Bjorn Borg in the final of the Grand Slam of Tennis at Boca West, Fla., packed his bags and departed for his home in New York.

In today's other featured match at Mission Hills Country Club, top-seeded Jimmy Connors easily defeated Dennis Ralston 6-0, 6-1 in 40 minutes.

LA in driver's seat

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The post-season NFL contest between Oakland and Los Angeles for the Raiders is in its crucial moments; and Los Angeles has the ball.

Al Davis, general partner of the Raiders, was reportedly resting in Palm Springs. But his aides have been setting up facilities in L.A., and his spokesmen have been saying that neither the Oakland politicians nor the NFL can stop the move.

The Oakland City Council was expected to go to court in an effort to stop the runaway.

Barry NBA's best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rick Barry, Houston's veteran forward who twice won this week's set the league single-game record for most three-point field goals, was named Monday the NBA's Player of the Week.

Johnson top player

BOISE (UPI) — Weber State's David Johnson, a 6-8 forward from Loomis, Calif., has been named the Big Sky Conference player of the week for his performance Feb. 4 through 6.

Poll favors boycott

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An overwhelming majority of the readers responding to a recent poll conducted by The Sporting News favor boycotting the Moscow Olympics, the national weekly said Monday.

The Sporting News said 1,220 readers responded to a ballot carried in two recent issues, and 910 voted in favor of a boycott and 310 opposed it.

Asked whether the Olympics should be moved to an alternate site, 669 said yes and 288 responded no.

U.S. hockey team optimistic

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Herb Brooks, the coach of the U.S. hockey team, has an important date today with one of the better squads in the Winter Olympics, the Swedish national team.

But at the same time, Brooks thinks teams like his have a far more significant role to play in the future of all Olympics.

"I don't feel we have to prove our way of life," our philosophies and our principles are better because we have a strong track record of being a hockey team," he says. "I am fully in favor of the boycott of the Moscow Games this summer."

"Athletes are insignificant in view of the world around them. When you understand the laws of history, you can see how little this matters. This is just a game. I would feel exactly the same way if hockey was a summer game, or if the boycott might affect the winter games. And I feel very strongly about it."

And it is with such humility that

Today's events

11:00 a.m. — Norway vs. Czechoslovakia (Ice Hockey)	1:00 p.m. — U.S. vs. Japan (Ice Hockey)
2:00 p.m. — West Germany vs. Romania	3:00 p.m. — U.S. vs. Sweden
	6:00 p.m. — Poland vs. P.S.G. vs. Japan

(All special begins at 7:30 p.m. on KMYT and KTVX)

super-intensity all game. No one else does."

Brooks defends the conditioning and spirit of the American skaters, if not their comparative talent.

"I am not going to concede that the Europeans are better athletes," he says. "The Europeans aren't better, but their tactics are."

"I decided to turn these kids loose on the ice, let them do their thing, allow them to develop a style based on instinct. I think our kids, as athletes, are the best in the world."

"We really don't know how good this team is. We played an independent, mixed schedule of 61 games. We

played college teams and NHL teams and minor league teams and foreign teams. I don't know how good we are, but I have a gut feeling we'll play solid hockey."

Still, Brooks won't embarrass himself by predicting a final match for the championship against the Russians, a team the U.S. played last Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

"I've never seen a Russian team so physical," Brooks said. "You could never intimidate them, but this time they sought out contact. Maybe when Khrushevich hounded his shoe on the table and said, 'We will bury you,' he meant the 1980 Olympics. We made mistakes in that game, I think we added a good kicking to get us to adhere to the basics."

"Frankly, I think we were a little in awe of the Russians. But that is out of our systems, and now the important thing is that we finally have something to offer for it. I think though there's no first place to shoot at over 60 games."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF STATE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described parcels owned by the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and containing approximately 137 feet of frontage, all typical city services are available to the public on Wednesday, February 20, 1980.

UNIT 1: This triangular-shaped tract consists of a portion of Lot 6, Block 29 of the Twin Falls Township and is located between 5th and 6th Avenues on the south side of Addison Avenue. The unimproved area is located near the alley, which is in fair condition. This area will be divided into 137 lots, each having a frontage of approximately 137 feet, two-bedroom brick dwelling located on the alley, which is in fair condition. This area will be divided into 137 lots, each having a frontage of approximately 137 feet, two-bedroom brick dwelling located on the alley, which is in fair condition. This area will be divided into 137 lots, each having a frontage of approximately 137 feet, two-bedroom brick dwelling located on the alley, which is in fair condition.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS: The minimum acceptable bid for Unit 1 is \$21,650.00 and the terms will be cash upon completion of the auction. The minimum acceptable bid for Unit 2 is \$21,650.00. A downpayment of \$5,000.00 must be made upon completion of the auction with the balance due in 90 days without interest in addition to the purchase price, each buyer is required to pay.

This auction will be held on Wednesday, February 20, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. at the Twin Falls Courthouse, Room 212, 527 West 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430.

LEGAL NOTICE

Addison Avenue and containing a portion of Lot 7, Block 3 of the Twin Falls Township. The site is situated in the unimproved area of the Twin Falls Township and is located between 5th and 6th Avenues on the south side of Addison Avenue. The unimproved area is located near the alley, which is in fair condition. This area will be divided into 137 lots, each having a frontage of approximately 137 feet, two-bedroom brick dwelling located on the alley, which is in fair condition. This area will be divided into 137 lots, each having a frontage of approximately 137 feet, two-bedroom brick dwelling located on the alley, which is in fair condition.

LEGAL NOTICE

quered by law to pay a debt of \$2,542.52 to the advertising costs estimated at \$300.00 total. The insurance fee, if desired, is arranged for by the buyer. The complete legal description of the tract will be read prior to auction. All mineral rights, including sand, gravel, pumice and geothermal resources, are reserved to the State of Idaho. Both sales are made subject to any valid interfering rights which may have existed prior to the date of sale. Maps and complete legal descriptions of these properties are available from the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, P.O. Box 2-A, Shoshone, Idaho 83432, phone 866-2411; or the Idaho Transportation Department, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707, phone 334-3644.

BY ORDER OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS

G.C. TROMBLEY
Director, Department of Public Utilities, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1980, 2:28 P.M. 12/29, 1980.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Atlantic Division		Central Division		Pacific Division	
Washington	W 17, L 17, OT 0	San Antonio	W 17, L 17, OT 0	Los Angeles	W 17, L 17, OT 0
Philadelphia	W 17, L 17, OT 0	Indiana	W 17, L 17, OT 0	San Diego	W 17, L 17, OT 0
New York	W 17, L 17, OT 0	Portland	W 17, L 17, OT 0	Golden State	W 17, L 17, OT 0
Washington	W 17, L 17, OT 0	Portland	W 17, L 17, OT 0	Golden State	W 17, L 17, OT 0

College

Monday's College Basketball Results

Arizona St. 88, Oregon St. 77	North Carolina 77, Duke 71
Michigan St. 82, Indiana 70	Wisconsin 81, Iowa 70
Illinois 81, Michigan 70	Arizona St. 88, Oregon St. 77
Georgia Tech 81, North Carolina 77	Michigan St. 82, Indiana 70
Ohio State 81, Michigan 70	Illinois 81, Michigan 70
Arizona St. 88, Oregon St. 77	North Carolina 77, Duke 71
Michigan St. 82, Indiana 70	Wisconsin 81, Iowa 70
Illinois 81, Michigan 70	Arizona St. 88, Oregon St. 77
Georgia Tech 81, North Carolina 77	Michigan St. 82, Indiana 70
Ohio State 81, Michigan 70	Illinois 81, Michigan 70

Stuart girls hold on to beat O'Leary

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in five years, the Robert Stuart freshmen girls' basketball team has beaten Vera C. O'Leary.

Rolling to an eight-point halftime lead, the Bears held on in the second half to nip a rallying O'Leary team 28-27 Monday.

It was the first defeat of the season for O'Leary (5-1), and it tipped Stuart's record to 5-1. O'Leary won an earlier meeting between the two teams.

Stuart also claimed the eighth grade game 20-17 to remain undefeated at 6-0. O'Leary led to 3-3.

While the Bears pulled ahead 12-7 at halftime, the eighth graders had to hold on just like their freshmen counterparts to pull out the victory. O'Leary got within one point, 15-14, after three quarters.

After O'Leary tied it at 15, the Bears recovered and went on to win.

Stuart — Ashley Bistinghoff 9, Suzette Teagan 6, Kristi Gilbert 6, Ginger Rinder 3, Neva Kammbacker 2, O'Leary — Wendy Kooztz 7, Perkins 7. (Other individual scores not reported.)

Stuart — Ashley Bistinghoff 9, Suzette Teagan 6, Kristi Gilbert 6, Ginger Rinder 3, Neva Kammbacker 2, O'Leary — Wendy Kooztz 7, Perkins 7. (Other individual scores not reported.)

Sports log

Boys Basketball

Boise State vs. Idaho State	Boise State 77, Idaho State 70
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Idaho State 70, Boise State 77
Boise State vs. Idaho State	Boise State 77, Idaho State 70
Idaho State vs. Boise State	Idaho State 70, Boise State 77

Golf

RGA Money Leader

1. George Burns 137-17	21. Tom Watson 141-17
2. Tom Watson 141-17	22. Jack Nicklaus 141-17
3. Jack Nicklaus 141-17	23. Gary Player 141-17
4. Gary Player 141-17	24. Tom Watson 141-17
5. Tom Watson 141-17	25. Jack Nicklaus 141-17

Taiwan to continue its fight to take part

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Monday's court defeat in Taiwan's battle to compete in the Winter Olympics with its own national flag, emblem, and name, was only the second round.

The fight will go on, the secretary-general of the Republic of China Olympic Committee, said after hearing of the latest legal setback.

"We will go on until the final result is reached," said Michael Lee, adding that Taiwan was appealing against the decision of the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court rejecting cross-country skier Liang Ren-Gey's plea to take part in the Lake Placid Games under a Republic of China banner.

The hearing is expected to come before Court of Appeals Division one day before the formal opening of the Games on Wednesday.

Lee claimed the intervention of the U.S. Government had influenced the outcome of Monday's hearing, which overturned a decision made by State

Supreme Court Justice Norman Harvey last Thursday.

In reaching its decision the Appellate Division noted the U.S. Department of Justice had filed a "Statement of Interest" supporting the International Olympic Committee's role-making authority as a matter of "substantial foreign policy interest" to the United States.

"This was just the second round in litigation and the decision was influenced by the intervention of the United States," Lee said.

Taiwan's 17-strong squad of athletes, which is staying in a Lake Placid hotel, have been unable to use the Olympic training facilities or live in the Olympic Village because of their refusal to comply with the IOC's demand that they change their flag, national anthem and emblem.

"They are disappointed but not discouraged with the latest decision," said Lee. "We are hopeful that the final result will be in our favor."

UNITED STATES GYMNASTICS FEDERATION

CLASS 2 STATE GYMNASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP

FRIDAY, FEB. 15th - 6:30 P.M.
Compulsory Routines

SATURDAY, FEB. 16th - 1:00 P.M.
Optional Routines

Come see the very best gymnasts in the state of Idaho and some of the most promising gymnasts in the northwest section of the United States.

THESE CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE SPONSORED BY:
Ullman Construction Co., Donnelly Sports, George K's Fine Foods, Clark Book Store, Professional Pharmacy, 7-Up Bottling Co., Times-News, Big Jack's Pre-Engineered Buildings.

TO BE HELD AT
SAFEGY GYMNASTIC INC.
2042 4th AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 734-9900

DRIVING ON BUMPY ROADS IS A SHOCKING EXPERIENCE

Unless you have new shock absorbers! Let us install new shocks in your car, pick-up truck or recreational vehicle.

4 Heavy Duty Shocks Installed \$6200 plus tax

Keep That Great Ride! Get New GM Parts

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAZER CHEVROLET
732-3022

Advertising Deadlines

Deadline: 12:00 pm Saturday, 5:00 pm Monday, 5:00 pm Tuesday, 5:00 pm Wednesday, 5:00 pm Friday

Announcements

001 Floral: MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for lease... 002 Lost/Dog: FOUND: We have found a small Colored... 003 Personal: JEWISH & CHRISTIAN Studios: Fellowship & Holiday Observances...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

ARRIVAL'S ELECTROLYSIS for hair treatment... CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight... HAIRPICE & SERVICE: Haircut, shampoo and conditioning...

Selected Offers

007 Job of Interest: The College of Southern Idaho is taking applications for a Planner of Aging Resources... COMMUNICATIONS TRAINEE: M/F, 17-21, \$1000 bonus paid upon successful completion...

Selected Offers

COOKS NEEDED, TRAINING AVAILABLE FOR IN-HOUSE TRAINING... TRUCK DRIVER, young man, must have 2000 hrs. experience... ESTABLISHED BOYER, 1800 Falls view, comfortable cosmopolitan, salary and hours negotiable...

Selected Offers

GENERAL OFFICE: above average skills with ability to handle the night shift... WELLS RURAL ELECTRIC CO. is seeking a new 4000 volt transmission worker... GEM STATE REALTY: 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-5336

006 Livepeople

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL REAL ESTATE? It can be exciting, but mostly hard. However, the rewards are great...

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

Been hearing about the new hiring lately? Here are some of the new opportunities... SALES \$1200-1400: Those who are interested in providing service to their customers...

007 Business Opportunities

ARE YOU LOOKING for a sound business proposition? Does the idea of operating a modern specialty camera store in a prime location appeal to you?...

Real Estate

GRACIOUS, 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home just outside of town... GEM STATE REALTY: 525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-5336

008 Homes For Sale

2 BDR. Home fully fenced yard, large double decker, shade & fruit trees... HOME EQUITY LOANS: Borrow up to \$45,000 on home improvements...

009 Homes For Sale

3 Bedroom 2 bath home with fireplace and double garage... EVERGREEN REALTY: 734-3200

010 Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED! Very neat, well-maintained home in a very desirable area... EVERGREEN REALTY: 734-3200

011 Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—2100 sq. ft. commercial building, 620 Washington St. Suitable for auto repair shop... HOME BUSINESS: Good return on Kimberly R. 1/2 unit motel...

012 Business Opportunities

CONTEMPORARY home on 1/2 acre in garden north side... CELEBRATE SPRING: Buy a new home, use this newly built split entry home with everything a family needs...

013 Business Opportunities

LOOKING FOR a new car? Sell your old one with our new car for the latest results... BABYSITTING: In my home, I am Kim's baby-sitter...

014 Business Opportunities

ATTENTION INVESTORS: If you're hard for your money, now make it work hard for you! Earn a good income on real estate...

015 Business Opportunities

WILL BABYSIT in my home, all hours, any ages, good income... WILL BABYSIT in my home, all hours, any ages, good income...

016 Business Opportunities

CLASSIFIED ADS: your best friend to do it right. Place one today by dialing 734-0931... PRESCHOOL Day Care Center in Twin Falls for sale...

During the month of February 3 Times - 7 Days \$3.00 You must come in and place ad & pay for it in advance. (The Money is not refunded if item doesn't sell) Times-News Classifieds 733-0931

The New Chrysler Corporation is doing business like Detroit never did it before.

The Chrysler Guarantees.

What's new about The New Chrysler Corporation is a new way of doing business.

A way of doing business that commits The New Chrysler Corporation to the American car buyer long after the new car smell is gone.

A way of doing business that says we will back our cars better.

A way of doing business that says we will service them better.

A way of doing business that will even take care of you if you run into trouble on the road.

A way of doing business that doesn't insist you buy on faith, but encourages you to compare.

A way of doing business—that will change the business.

The Chrysler Guarantees.

Starting January 31, The New Chrysler Corporation gives the American car buyer guarantees no other car company has ever given.

A 30-day/1,000 mile money-back guarantee. Guaranteed no-cost scheduled maintenance. Guaranteed no-cost motor club benefits with emergency road service. And a \$50 test drive offer just to prove our confidence.

These commitments from The New Chrysler Corporation cover most new 1980 vehicles. But for your personal use only. No doubt you will have many questions. We urge you to see your participating Dodge or Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.

1. The first 30-day/1,000 mile money-back guarantee.

Only The New Chrysler Corporation has the confidence to back its cars with a money-back guarantee.

Buy one of our new 1980 passenger cars. Drive it up to 30 days or 1,000 miles, whichever comes first.

If you're not completely satisfied, you'll get your money back. But not the finance and insurance charges you have accrued. All you do is bring your car back to your dealer in good condition. When he receives clear title, he returns your money.

Nobody else does that. Not Ford. Not GM. Not the Imports.

Only The New Chrysler Corporation.

2. The first guarantee of no-cost scheduled maintenance.

You want better service. You want your investment protected.

You'll get it from The New Chrysler Corporation. When you buy or lease a new 1980 car or truck.

You'll receive oil changes, oil filters and other scheduled maintenance specified for each vehicle. For 2 years or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first. For 1 year or 12,000 miles on our imports. No charge.

Nobody else does that. Not Ford. Not GM. Not the Imports.

Only The New Chrysler Corporation.

3. The first guarantee of no-cost motor club benefits with emergency road service.

We all drive. We all worry about emergencies on the road.

The New Chrysler Corporation provides a two year membership in the Amoco Motor Club when you buy or lease a new 1980 car or truck. Benefits include emergency road service, emergency towing, car theft reward. And a lot more. At no cost to you—subject to the conditions of membership.

Nobody else does that. Not Ford. Not GM. Not the Imports.

Only The New Chrysler Corporation.

And a \$50 test drive offer to prove our confidence in Chrysler engineering.

The New Chrysler Corporation has improved the quality of its products by 32 percent in just the last year. That's what gives us the confidence to pay you to compare.

Test drive any of our new 1980 cars or trucks. Buy one of ours. Or buy any qualifying new car or truck from one of our competitors within thirty days. Then return the test-drive certificate with proof of purchase. And the fifty dollars is yours.

Nobody else does that. Not Ford. Not GM. Not the Imports.

Only The New Chrysler Corporation.

The New Chrysler Corporation must make it in the marketplace.

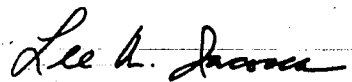
The New Chrysler Corporation is in business to stay.

The New Chrysler Corporation has made a 13.5 billion dollar commitment to build more and more fuel-efficient cars for an energy-short America.

The New Chrysler Corporation has made a commitment to build better cars. To back them better. To service them better.

The New Chrysler Corporation is doing business like Detroit never did it before.

And the automobile business will never be the same.



Lee A. Iacocca
Chairman, The New Chrysler Corporation

Come in today and test drive a new Dodge or Chrysler from

500 2ND.
Ave. South
Twin Falls

Bob Reese Motor Co. 733-5776

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Find defense lead answer

NORTH		3-12-40	
♠	10 8 7 3		
♥	A 9 5		
♦	K 8 3		
♣	Q 10 9		
♠	Q 5 4	♥	7 6 5 4 3 2
♥	Q 7 4	♦	10 3 2
♦	Q 9 5	♣	7 4
SOUTH		AK J 2	
♠	K 9 8		
♥	A 10 9		
♦	A Q		
♣	K 9 8		

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

Pass	3	♥	Pass	3
Pass	4	♦	Pass	4
Pass	5	♣	Pass	5
Pass	6	♠	Pass	6

Opening lead: ♠ 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One of the most delightful stories of the late 19th century was Frank Stockton's "The Lady of the Tiger".

The king's daughter fell madly in love with the hero. The king decided to break-up the affair so he placed the hero in the local arena and

informed him that he could choose between two doors to open. Behind one was a beautiful girl, behind the other a hungry tiger. The tiger would eat him, the girl would marry him.

As the hero studied the doors the king's daughter gave him a signal to open door A. He promptly opened it and we are left in suspense as to what was behind the door.

In today's hand South cashed the ace king of trumps and the spades. Then after a long delay, he decided to throw West in with his queen of trumps. West would have to lead a club or a diamond. Of course, if clubs were going to be played the sign was a laydown. If West did hold four to the jack he might lead a club and give South his sign.

The play was ingenious, but what Stockton did not tell you was that West led. We will say that most players would lead the club and pay off to South but what West did is going to remain a mystery.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1035, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

ACROSS

- 1 Noun suffix
- 2 Household appliance
- 3 Comedian
- 4 Boat gear
- 5 Curator's cubes
- 6 General's
- 7 assistant
- 8 Ancestry line
- 9 On the ocean
- 10 40 Famine
- 11 Colonade
- 12 Flower-holder
- 13 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 14 Composer
- 15 Stravinsky
- 16 Day before a feast
- 17 Lived with
- 18 Venus
- 19 Sweetheart
- 20 Sled
- 21 Sweathat
- 22 Europe
- 23 Transp.
- 24 30 Reddish
- 25 brown
- 26 41 Descriptive initials
- 27 Stockings
- 28 Actor Sparks
- 29 Comed by
- 30 Small
- 31 24 Sella
- 32 24 Sella
- 33 48 Allieville
- 34 49 Site
- 35 51 Center
- 36 53 Atausan
- 37 28 Corpse
- 38 29 Not beautiful
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

140 Trucks

1978 CHEVY LUV Pickup; 23,000 miles. \$2900. Call 734-7224.

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Bus-Camper; new overhaul. \$2200. Call 734-4817.

140 4 Wheel Drive

1973 CHEVROLET Blazer 4 wheel drive. \$2400. Call 734-8014.

146 4 Wheel Drive

1978 4x4 FORD Ford-150 Ranger; short bed; low mileage, dual tanks, power steering, camper shell, excellent condition. 734-5111 or 734-7471.

146 Collectors 1 owner

Dodge-Li Red Express; 3,000 miles. \$35,000. Call 734-4817.

146 4 Wheel Drive

1973 CHEVROLET Blazer 4 wheel drive. \$2400. Call 734-8014.

146 4 Wheel Drive

1978 4x4 FORD Ford-150 Ranger; short bed; low mileage, dual tanks, power steering, camper shell, excellent condition. 734-5111 or 734-7471.

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146 4 Wheel Drive

1978 BLACK GJ-7 Jeep hardtop; all extras call 324-9000 after 5:30pm.

1978 SUBARU 18,000 miles, sunroof, rack, added tires. \$4500. 734-9878 or leave message, 734-3318.

1979 BRONCO; Superior condition. Best offer. 734-4222.

1979 BRONCO; loaded, imported, new carpeting. Beautiful paint. Interior. \$4500. 734-2628.

1979 BRONCO; excellent condition. Best offer. 734-1300.

1978 Volvo; Very clean, runs good. Has oil filter, 51,000 miles. Complete with fender skirts a starline hub caps. Call for the good one day! Will sell for what I have in it at \$2200. 734-3555 eve.

1975 48 AMC Hornet 4 door wagon; fully equipped, new paint job. \$2200. 734-3444.

1971 BUICK Le Sabre; studied tires, power. A/C. \$2600. 734-7580 or 734-1071.

1971 AMC Cadillac Sedan DeVille hardtop, excellent. 734-2368.

1978 CADILLAC Seville; every available option a moon roof and real wire wheels. Black exterior, white interior. 115,000 miles. 1 owner. Mint condition. 734-5818 or 734-2512, Jim or Betty.

1978 Chrysler Cordoba; save over \$1000! 734-3180.

1978 Nova hatchback, 350 V-6, 4 speed, mag wheels. 234-4344.

SEE TO APPRECIATE! 1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, rebuilt motor, new paint, white spoked wheels and new tires. 324-6778.

1978 Chevy Nova 2.0, 8 cylinder, 3 speed. See NW Hill Park, 855, Hansen, Id.

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau. A/C, P/B, P/B, tilt steering. Call 734-5001.

1978 1974 Nova hatchback, 350 V-6, 4 speed, mag wheels. 234-4344.

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SEE TO APPRECIATE! 1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, rebuilt motor, new paint, white spoked wheels and new tires. 324-6778.

1978 Chevy Nova 2.0, 8 cylinder, 3 speed. See NW Hill Park, 855, Hansen, Id.

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