

Jump in thyroid disorders near Three Mile Island probed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Medical authorities are investigating an apparent increase in thyroid abnormalities in the vicinity of the Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

Dr. George Tokuhata, director of health research for the state Health Department, said Wednesday epidemiologists will investigate a wide range of possible causes of the apparent increase, including low-level radiation from Three Mile Island.

Tokuhata said a routine state survey revealed last month there apparently was a higher-than-normal rate of hypothyroidism in Lancaster County, which adjoins the nuclear plant, and in five counties downwind.

The Health Department reported a total of 34 cases of hypothyroidism throughout the state. It is a disorder that is detected in newborn babies and the 1979 rate was 1 in 5,000 live births. Six cases turned up in Lancaster County alone, which is a rate of 1 in

925.

Hypothyroidism, which can lead to mental retardation, can be caused by radioactive iodine, which federal officials said was released in small quantities in the March 28, 1979, nuclear accident.

Hypothyroidism — deficient activity of the thyroid gland — results in a retarded rate of metabolism that, in turn, causes sluggishness, puffiness and, sometimes, mental retardation.

Tokuhata said he did not believe the

low-level radioactive emissions from the nuclear accident were the direct cause of the apparent increase in hypothyroidism.

But he said there was a remote possibility it was caused by being spread through cow's milk that became absorbed with iodine in the digestion of contaminated pasture grass.

State authorities discovered a radiation level of 41 picocuries per liter in milk from surrounding farms a few

days after the nuclear accident. The federal health limit is 1,000 picocuries per cubic liter.

Tokuhata said other possible causes that would be investigated were genetic, other radiation sources such as occupational or diagnostic and chemicals in foodstuffs.

"There is a remote possibility that radiation was the cause, and there are many other possible reasons. We don't have enough evidence to make any conclusions, except to say the

rate (of hypothyroidism) is apparently higher than normal in this area," said Tokuhata.

Tokuhata said the likelihood of a reliable conclusion from the study was questionable because authorities lacked sufficient information on rates of hypothyroidism in previous years in Pennsylvania.

"We can't be confident that we'll be able to come to any definite conclusions," he said, adding the study would take at least two years.

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House 'grabs' federal lands

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho House Wednesday told the federal government to pack its bags and leave the state.

By a vote of 51-19, representatives passed House Bill 418, the major "Sagebrush Rebellion" bill before the Legislature. The measure places Idaho on record as claiming all unappropriated Bureau of Land Management lands within the state — and encourages a court test to gain that goal. There are nearly 12 million acres of lands within Idaho administered by the BLM.

HB 418 now goes to the Idaho Senate.

The final vote came after more than three hours of debate that included emotional pleas for the western "colonies" to resist against the federal government, a charge that anyone who opposed the Sagebrush Rebellion was a Socialist and a bitter denunciation of the Sagebrush Rebellion as a sham and a fraud.

Sagebrush rebels are concerned with more than just this piece of proposed legislation, said Rep. John Brooks, R-Coaling, the sponsor of HB 418. The Sagebrush Rebellion is most importantly a set of attitudes, he said, "A belief that federal policies affecting the West are made in ignorance of conditions of the West and without regard of western problems."

Federal management of western lands will get worse, Brooks predicted, as the West is urged to supply an increasing amount of the nation's energy.

The attempt to assert state ownership over federal lands was triggered by incompetent federal management of western public lands, Brooks said.

"And like the former colonies of the world, the West is now told from Washington this federal control is for our own good."

States could manage federal lands fairly and rationally, Brooks said. While federal lands transferred to state ownership would not be sold in large blocs to private interests, "The West does support disposal of public lands that are unmanageable."

States have no legal authority to sue the federal government, Brooks acknowledged, but measures like HB 418, and the Nevada legislation after which it is patterned, will hopefully force federal government into court to resolve conflict in land claims, he said. Only if that lawsuit is actually initiated will any appropriations be needed to support Idaho's endorsement of the Sagebrush Rebellion, Brooks said.

Brooks drew support from Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene. The western states can manage public lands within their borders more efficiently and effectively than can the federal government, Ingram said.

Ingram also endorsed sale of some of the existing public lands. If they should come under jurisdiction of western state governments, selling some lands to private interests would place those lands on the tax rolls, improving Idaho's economy, he said.

"So what if we sell some of that land into private ownership?" Ingram said. "I hope we do."

But this bill drew criticism from Rep. James Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint. Idahoans can expect much of the existing public land to be sold to private interests and closed to public use if the western states gain title to those lands, Stolcheff said. That pattern has occurred in many states which at one time had large amounts of state land, he added.

Stolcheff also challenged assertions by supporters of the Sagebrush Rebellion that large amounts of federal land within a state deny that state an economic "equal footing" with other non-federal land states.

Two separate Supreme Court decisions have rejected that contention, Stolcheff said, "and both cases say the states only have equal footing in political rights and sovereignty, not in economic matters."

HB 418 also drew criticism from Rep. Roger Guernsey, D-Boise, the former Idaho State Forester. "The whole idea is phoney and irresponsible," Guernsey said. If the state can't presently fund the number of state employees it has, and in addition faces the prospect of eliminating 300 additional state employee positions, "how in the world can we come up with one small tax to manage the lands we're going to get?"

Idaho could become bankrupt if it gains title to federal lands within its boundaries, Guernsey said. "How are we going to fight the forest fires?" Idaho could easily have three or four fires "the size of the Mortar Creek fire" within one year, costing the state as much as \$20 million in fire fighting costs. Federal ownership of these lands now guarantees federal payment of much of that bill.

Guernsey also charged that the State Land Board which controls most of Idaho's state land can't be trusted to wisely use the land. While he was state forester, he said, "time and time again I saw how the land management goals sacrificed for short-term political gains by the land board."

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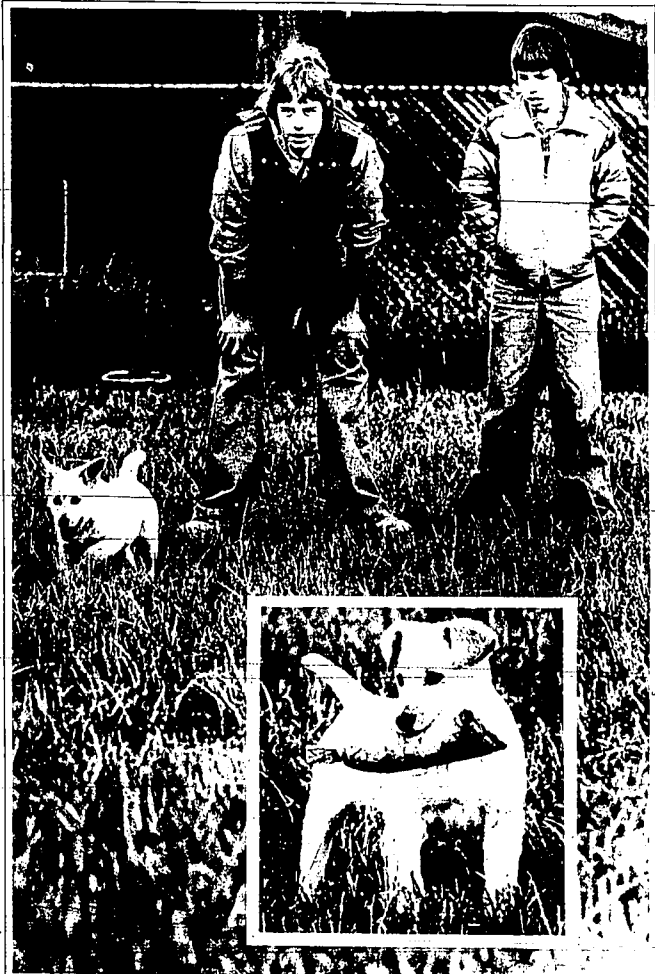
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Never to young to start learning
David Clawson, left, 15, and brother John, 11, of Sawtooth Elementary School. The two take turns throwing a beanbag for "Mugs," their half-Labrador, half-Chapspeake Bay retriever into a hunting dog.

CSI raises tuition

By STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Increases in student fees, room and board rates and foreign student tuition will raise the price tag of a College of Southern Idaho education next year.

The student fee for full-time students will go up 47 percent under a new fee scale approved Monday by the CSI Board of Trustees.

Increases averaging 9 percent in room and board rates and a 60 percent tuition hike for foreign students were also approved.

CSI Business Manager Karl Black said the increases were needed to "keep up with inflation" and "initiate more local revenues" to counter effects of the recent initiative.

Presently full-time students, or those taking over 10 credit hours, pay a \$68 per semester student fee that covers their registration, activity and union fees. That year, under the new scale, the fee will be \$100.

Not all charges will go up, however, as the board reduced the cost of taking three or fewer credit hours.

Instead of paying on a graduated scale for courses, students will pay a flat \$10 charge per credit hour.

For example, students now taking one credit hour paid a \$25.70 fee. Next year they will pay \$10. Two credits now costing \$30.40 for two credits will be \$20 while three credits now costing \$35.10 will be \$30.

However, after the four-credit level, fees will go up. For example, the student who paid \$49.20 in fees for six credits this year will pay \$60 next year.

CSI tuition for in-district students remains unchanged at \$100 a semester or \$10 per credit hour.

Black said the fee scale was changed because students will not go up the last six years "equitably" for those taking just one class at CSI. Most classes usually give three credits, although some popular physical education courses give only one.

Because students fees have not gone up the last six years, the increase is now needed to counter inflation, according to Black. He said he is not sure how much extra revenue the increases would generate.

The fee increase means a student who takes a three-credit hour class will pay \$60 per semester, \$3.10 less than this year. However, a full-time student will pay \$200 in fees and tuition per semester, about \$32 more than last year.

Students will also pay more for room and board. The cost of a single room will increase from \$500 to \$550 a year. The cost of a double room will go from \$400 to \$440.

The cost of a seven-day meal ticket has increased 5 percent (\$1,200 to \$1,260 a year), and the cost of a five-day ticket has increased 13.7 percent (\$1,020 to \$1,160 a year).

Black said the disproportionate increases were meant to encourage students to take the seven-day plan. This allows the school to "plan better meals," he said.

About 150 students live in CSI dormitories, and many of them use either the five- or seven-day meal contract.

Thus, next year a student living in a double room on a seven-day contract may pay more than \$2,100 for a year at CSI: \$400 for tuition and fees, \$440 for room, and \$1,260 for board plus books and supplies.

Tuition for foreign students will increase by \$200, from \$300 to \$500 a semester. Foreign student tuition is being raised because foreign students cost the college more than other students, according to Black. Enrolling foreign students and helping them adjust to a new country involves more paperwork, services, counseling and "man hours," according to Jack Sims, director of admissions.

Soviets implicated in U.S. envoy's death Olympic boycott 'assured'

© The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Carter's decision to boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow is now "irrevocable," an administration spokesman said Wednesday.

That was the day of Carter's deadline for Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

At the same time, the worldwide American Olympic campaign got a boost when it was disclosed that the private U.S. Olympic Committee may clearly signal its endorsement of the boycott March 15, four weeks earlier than the date it has been mentioning.

The administration has been seeking prompt USOC endorsement as a means of convincing other countries, particularly those in Western Europe, to go along.

F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, told the Los Angeles Times that the USOC administrative committee, its top-ranking officers, will meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., March 15 and consider if resolution recommending the boycott to its House of Delegates, scheduled to meet in the same city April 11.

This would be the clear signal that the administration is looking for. Under present law, only the USOC can order the American Olympic team to stay away from the Moscow games.

If USOC leaders act definitively in March, it could put more pressure on the International Olympic Committee executive board to reconsider going ahead with the Moscow games when it meets in Lausanne, Switzerland in April.

Carter's deadline passed with U.S. officials estimating that from 90,000 to 100,000 Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan and that their hardest fighting may lie ahead. The Afghan army, which is fighting on the Soviet side, was said to be partially disintegrating, and rebel activity is increasing.

Meanwhile the State Department reported Soviet officials supported the Afghan Marxist government in actions which caused the death of a kidnapped U.S. ambassador.

The report of the official investigation, obtained by UPI, also accuses the Afghan government of President Nur Mohammad Taraki of seeking to cover up the crime with misleading and inaccurate information.

Ambassador Adolph Dubs was shot and killed in Kabul on Feb. 24, 1979, when Afghan troops stormed the hotel room where he was being held after apparently being kidnapped by terrorists.

It remains unclear whether Dubs was killed by his kidnapers or caught in the crossfire with the troops. His fatal wounds were caused by a 22 caliber gun which has never been produced although Afghan authorities did show American diplomats a machine gun and two other firearms.

Dubs may have contributed to his own death, the report says, by ordering the doors of his armored limousine opened on the demand of two men in police uniform.

Continued on page A2

U.N. commission to visit hostages

© The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — A U.N. panel going to Tehran this weekend to investigate the alleged crimes of the deposed shah will interview each of the Americans being held hostage.

The last-minute change, announced by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim Wednesday, in the five-man panel's plans reportedly was demanded by Iranian authorities to appease the militant captors, who have claimed that many of the Americans they are holding at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are spies.

Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a message broadcast by Tehran radio early Thursday, appealed to Iranians to continue to demand the extradition of the deposed shah and attacked the United States for its "criminal interference" in Iranian affairs. The broadcast did not mention the hostages.

Until midday, the five-man investigating panel, which already had gathered in Geneva, had been expected to fly to Tehran Wednesday. For what Iranian officials described as "technical reasons," however, the panel's departure was put off until the weekend.

In Tehran, Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr "released" a copy of his long-awaited message to Waldheim in which he said that a "court of inquiry" would investigate "past American intervention into Iran's internal affairs" during the former shah's rule.

Bani-Sadr's references to a past American policy and another statement that the inquiry would cover what he termed the "treacheries, crimes and corruptions" of the shah and the United States caught Waldheim by surprise and forced him to seek last-minute clarifications, sources said.

60% of surcharge on windfall oil profits pegged for tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators Wednesday approved using more than half the \$27.3 billion oil windfall profits tax for individual and corporate tax cuts.

They also boosted tax exemptions for small savers.

By voice vote, the negotiators — trying to finish work on the massive

bill — approved a motion by Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Tx., to make \$138 billion of the windfall tax revenues available for tax cuts.

The negotiators did not decide how the \$138 billion — 60 percent of the windfall profits tax revenues — would be split up as tax cuts between

individuals and businesses.

But they did agree that 25 percent of the windfall revenues — \$37 billion — should be used to help lower income households offset rising energy bills, and 15 percent — \$34 billion — for energy and transportation programs.

The tax cuts ought to be all for individuals because the corporate

sector is simply passing on its higher energy costs entirely to consumers," said Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio.

The negotiators approved a plan by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, to exclude from the federal income tax \$201 of combined interest and dividends for individuals and \$400 for married couples filing joint returns.

Good morning!

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Thursday briefing

Seven GOP hopefuls avoid sparring in first joint debate

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The seven Republican presidential candidates debated for the first time Wednesday night.

They found they agreed on nearly all major issues — foreign policy, inflation, and increased military spending.

Just six days before the New Hampshire primary, the contenders diverged on their way to follow the Republican Party's 11th commandment — to speak no evil of each other.

There were no harsh exchanges, and only two or three times did any contender say he disagreed with a rival on an issue.

It was the first time Ronald Reagan had agreed to debate his six other rivals. The result was an evenly matched panel of well-rehearsed candidates in which there were no clear winners or losers.

The debate was viewed as critical in the close New Hampshire battle between Reagan and former U.N. Ambassador George Bush for the title of frontrunner in the GOP race. Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and Rep. John Anderson wanted a strong showing in the debate to bring a healthy third place finish in the primary.

The other contenders — Rep. Phillip Crane, former Texas Gov. John Connally and Sen. Robert Dole, trail the field in New Hampshire.

The candidates appeared around a horseshoe-shaped table at Manchester Central High School. It was the only chance all seven will have to appear together before the primary. Reagan and Bush are scheduled to meet head-to-head Saturday in a debate the others are protesting because they are excluded.

Four women in suffragette costumes were escorted from the auditorium when they attempted to disrupt the debate near its end.

As with the debate of six Republicans before the Iowa caucuses, Anderson stood out as being more liberal than his rivals, though his contrast was not as apparent as in the earlier meeting.

He said he is for freedom of choice in abortions, a 50-cents-a-gallon tax to cut gasoline consumption and reduce upcoming Social Security tax increases, and favors registration of handguns — positions opposed by his rivals.

There were no sharp differences between Bush and Reagan. Both advocated spending more money on

national defense as a method of deterring Soviet aggression.

And both offered conservative approaches to dealing with the economy, with the emphasis on cutting government regulations so private enterprise will be free to fight inflation.

"We've got to send some signals to the Soviet Union that there will be a confrontation down the road if they accept it," Reagan said. He said the nation should "build weapons so the Soviet Union would not dare take action against the United States."

Bush said he does not believe the Soviet Union seeks war with the United States, but: "I believe we should rebuild our defenses ... strength will deter Soviet aggression."

On the economy Reagan said taxes should be cut 30 percent over the next three years and many federal programs should be returned to the states, along with the money to pay for them.

He said there should be a constitutional amendment to limit the growth of federal spending and incentives to spur production so private enterprise could spark the American economy.



Roof flies off Fresno Air Terminal Tuesday as a rare California tornado slams into the building

New storm approaches beleaguered California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The latest in a series of savage Pacific storms blamed for 22 deaths and millions of dollars in property damage churned toward the saturated Southern California coast Wednesday in a wind-driven downpour expected to cause more flooding.

"If you are in a danger area and observe heavy rain or flooding, move to a safe place immediately," warned Pat Rowe, a spokeswoman for the National Weather Service.

"Do not wait for any other warning."

New flash-flood warnings were issued for seven Southern California counties and the National Weather Service predicted the deluge will continue at least until Friday.

The new storm, located about 100 miles west of Los

Fords dissolve marriage

DETROIT (UPI) — A steely Henry Ford II and his tearful jet-setting second wife, Cristina, officially dissolved their 15-year marriage Wednesday by agreeing to an out-of-court settlement believed to run into the millions of dollars.

The agreement was announced after nearly two full days of intensive private negotiations designed to save the celebrated couple a lengthy and messy public divorce trial.

Neither party had contested the divorce, sought under Michigan's no-fault divorce law. The only issue was the money settlement for Cristina, who had sought between \$10 million and \$15 million.

Promises to leftists broken

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — El Salvador's ruling junta Wednesday reneged on "illegal" concessions it made to leftists for the release of 220 hostages. Armored personnel carriers and soldiers patrolled the tense capital.

The West German-made armored cars rolled in pairs through the streets of San Salvador along with unusually large numbers of national guardsmen armed with G-3 submachine guns, witnesses said.

It was not clear whether the stiffened security was due to a 24-hour nationwide strike or fears of a violent leftist reaction to a government statement disavowing promises it made to the leftists on Tuesday. At least two people were killed in political violence Tuesday night, including the national guard chief in the township of Tepecoyo, 38 miles southwest of the capital, and the former mayor of Meanguera, 84 miles to the east.

FDR's sister dies at 96

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alice Roosevelt Longworth, eldest daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, whose acerbic wit and tart tongue charmed and angered official Washington for half a century, died Wednesday after a short illness.

She was 96.

A family friend at the home Mrs. Longworth occupied for more than five decades said she died of bronchial pneumonia. Her granddaughter, Joanna Sturm, was with her at the time.

Mrs. Longworth, at a coming-out party in Washington, inspired the popular song "Alice Blue Gown."

The friend said Mrs. Longworth did not go to a hospital for her illness, preferring to remain at home with her granddaughter.

For more than half a century, she was Washington's untested queen of high society.

High court OKs reimbursement aid to private, parochial schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharply divided Supreme Court Wednesday upheld New York's method of providing aid to parochial and other private schools through reimbursements for complying with state academic requirements.

On a 5-4 vote, the court affirmed a district panel's ruling that a 1974 New York law providing the payments does not violate the Constitution's bar to furthering or inhibiting religion.

The state's non-public schools, most of them religion-oriented, are paid whatever it costs them to meet state attendance, testing and reporting requirements.

Justice Byron White wrote for the majority that there was "clearly a secular purpose behind the legislative enactment." To provide educational opportunity of a quality which will prepare citizens for the challenge of American life in the last decades of the 20th century.

But White cautioned that the decision "is not to say that this case, any more than past cases, will furnish a litmus-paper test to distinguish permissible from impermissible aid to religiously oriented schools."

Cases involving separation of church and state "stir deep feelings and we are divided among ourselves," White noted.

Expressing their "deep feeling," Justices Harry Blackmun, William Brennan and non-public schools, most of them religion-oriented, are paid whatever it costs them to meet state attendance, testing and reporting requirements.

Justice Byron White wrote for the majority that there was "clearly a secular purpose behind the legislative enactment." To provide educational opportunity of a quality which will prepare citizens for the challenge of American life in the last decades of the 20th century.

The high court also ruled Wednesday, over three dissents, that the Internal Revenue Service has authority to compel people under investigation for tax violations to submit handwriting samples.

And in other opinions, the court:

- Overturned 8-1, on grounds it violated free speech, an Illinois village ordinance requiring 75 percent of the proceeds of door-to-door solicitations be used for charitable purposes.
- Held 4-3 that a system used by California's breweries, allowing workers permanent status and benefits only after a 45-week work year, is a lawful seniority system under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.
- Ruled 5-2 that people seeking money damages for violations of civil rights are restricted as to where they may file suit against individual federal officials.

Jonestown coverup charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An aide to Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., charged Wednesday the CIA may have deliberately let the congressman go to his death at the hands of followers of the Rev. Jim Jones in 1978 rather than disclose a secret intelligence operation in Guyana.

Joe Holsinger, Ryan's administrative assistant, said at a House hearing the CIA was covertly supporting both Jones and the government of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham at the time of Ryan's murder on Nov. 18, 1978.

The slaying of the congressman and four others who accompanied him on a visit to Jonestown, a Peoples Temple colony in the jungle, was followed by the mass murder and suicide of more than 900 American cultists in the community.

Charging the CIA was giving orders at the State Department and the U.S. Embassy in Guyana, Holsinger asked for formation of a special House committee with power "to investigate all aspects of the Jonestown tragedy."

Saudi king said ailing

PARIS — Saudi Arabia's King Khalid appears to be gravely ill, and the royal family appears to be preparing for his imminent succession, Western analysts here have concluded from a series of developments Wednesday.

All the Saudi Cabinet ministers who were abroad rushed home Wednesday.

The Saudi government asked the French government to postpone the Feb. 23-25 visit of French Prime Minister Raymond Barre "because of King Khalid's state of health," a French official announced Sunday.

Since Barre was not scheduled to see the 69-year-old king, French officials have concluded that the postponement means that other leading Saudis, such as Crown Prince Fahd, the Saudi premier, will not be available to see Barre.

City accepts firemen's plan

CHICAGO (UPI) — City officials Wednesday night accepted an offer from striking firefighters to immediately end their week-long strike in return for amnesty, round-the-clock contract talks and a 24-hour settlement deadline.

Republicans vote to deny suspect congressman funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House GOP leaders recommended Wednesday that Rep. Richard Kelly of Florida — the only Republican implicated in the Abscam scandal — be denied party campaign funds and expelled from the party caucus.

House Republican leader John Rhodes said he and the other eight Republican leaders decided Kelly should be disciplined because he admitted taking \$25,000 from FBI undercover agents.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee unanimously rejected a move to demand all the FBI's Abscam evidence.

Committee members took turns declaring that the resolution by Rep. Peter Foyers, D-N.Y., would jeopardize the FBI's criminal investigation code-named Abscam or Arab scam — which has implicated seven House members and a senator.

The evidence reportedly includes

secret videotapes of some congressman meeting with FBI undercover agents who posed as associates of a rich Arab shell seeking help on immigration and business problems for a price.

Kelly is the only man implicated to admit taking money and he said he regretted the high and improper "wall" between church and state constructed by the framers of the First Amendment.

Justice John Paul Stevens dissented separately, writing: "I would restrict the 'high and improper' wall between church and state constructed by the framers of the First Amendment."

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Today's weather

Generally cloudy with scattered showers at times

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

A few periods of partial clearing, otherwise generally cloudy with scattered showers at times through Friday. A few thunderstorms are possible with strong gusts afternoons and evenings. Overnight lows mid 30s. Highs both days 45 to 50.

Camas Prairie, Hatley, and Upper Wood River Valley areas:

A few periods of partial clearing otherwise generally cloudy with scattered showers of rain or snow at times through Friday. A few thunderstorms with possible strong gusty winds afternoons and evenings. Snow level slowly rising above 5,000 feet. Overnight lows 25 to 30 and highs both days low to mid 40s.

Synopsis:

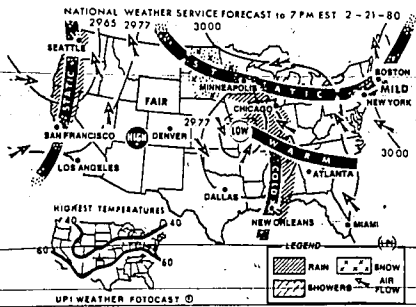
After some partial clearing during the morning and early afternoon hours Wednesday, clouds and scattered showers began to increase over most of Idaho. This increase continued into Wednesday evening. Valley temperatures in the afternoon ranged from the 40s to the low 50s, after morning lows mostly in the 30s to low 40 range. Some gusty winds

were reported with highest gusts near 30 mph in the Pocatello area.

Rivers and streams continue to run high in southern Idaho, due to the combination of snow melt and recent precipitation. Flood warnings are new in effect for the Weiser and Portneuf Rivers.

Other rivers and streams may rise to critical levels in the next few days where precipitation continues.

Temperature changes for the next few days will be slight. Highs mostly in the 40s to low 50s and lows 30s to low 40s except for some 20s in mountain valleys. Showers mixed with periods of partial clearing are expected to continue for the next several days.



National

| City | Max | Min | Pop |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Las Vegas | 62 | 40 | 42 |
| Los Angeles | 62 | 50 | 42 |
| Albuquerque | 54 | 38 | 50 |
| Atlanta | 63 | 48 | 16 |
| Birmingham | 61 | 48 | 16 |
| Boston | 41 | 28 | 16 |
| Chicago | 41 | 27 | 16 |
| Cleveland | 41 | 27 | 16 |
| Dallas | 66 | 44 | 16 |
| Denver | 43 | 33 | 16 |
| Des Moines | 30 | 34 | 16 |
| Detroit | 40 | 34 | 16 |
| Indianapolis | 40 | 34 | 16 |
| Kansas City | 41 | 34 | 16 |
| Las Vegas | 62 | 40 | 42 |
| Los Angeles | 62 | 50 | 42 |
| Portland, Me. | 62 | 48 | 16 |
| Portland, Ore. | 62 | 48 | 16 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 36 | 16 |
| Salt Lake City | 47 | 31 | 16 |
| San Diego | 67 | 51 | 16 |
| San Francisco | 66 | 50 | 16 |
| Seattle | 48 | 38 | 16 |
| Spokane | 62 | 48 | 16 |
| Twin Falls | 62 | 48 | 16 |

Idaho

| City | Max | Min | Pop |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Boise | 63 | 37 | 27 |
| Butley | 61 | 36 | 11 |
| Gooding | 62 | 43 | 33 |
| Idaho Falls | 61 | 43 | 33 |
| Lawton | 44 | 41 | 16 |
| Lawton | 44 | 41 | 16 |
| Pocatello | 44 | 37 | 16 |
| Rupert | 44 | 37 | 16 |
| Spokane | 62 | 48 | 16 |
| Twin Falls | 62 | 48 | 16 |

Twin Falls

| Year | Max | Min | Pop |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| Last Year | 67 | 27 | 16 |
| Normal | 61 | 44 | 16 |

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1980 with 345 days remaining. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American educator Alice Freeman Palmer was born Feb. 21, 1855.

On this date in history:

1789, the New Haven, Conn., Telephone Company published the first phone book. It listed 50 subscribers.

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Eastern, Magic Valley farmers battle over water project

BOISE (UPI) — A battle over water between eastern and southern Idaho users erupted Wednesday in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Residents from the Idaho Falls and Twin Falls areas have testified to a bill that would prohibit use of ground water from one area in another water basin.

After listening to lengthy debate, the committee sent the bill to the floor for a proposed amendment to eliminate legislative review.

Upper Snake River water users urged favorable consideration of the bill, saying that the ground water in the Snake River Plain aquifer would be substantially lowered in dry years

Neibaur bill asks Congress to kill project

BOISE — A Paul lawmaker has introduced a bill in petition Congress to scrap a \$7,200-acre water project in the Magic Valley.

House Joint Memorial 20, authored by Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, would ask Congress to de-authorize the proposed Salmon Falls Division, Up-

per Snake River irrigation project.

Neibaur said he questions the project's electric power requirements to pump water from the Snake River Plain aquifer, dump it into the Snake River, and lift pump it three more times starting from Milner Reservoir to supplement irrigation in the

He said that the aquifer has been drawn down as much as 10 feet over a 200-mile square area.

Hegsted suggested that the water be pumped after it flowed from the aquifer into the Snake River in the

Hansen and Hollister areas.

"It's just not a feasible project," Neibaur said. "Even the farmers there are taking a second look."

HJM 20 was introduced in the House Resources and Environment Committee, where hearings have not yet been scheduled.

Thousand Springs area near Hagerman.

Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls attorney representing the Salmon River Canal Co., said that passage of the measure could cause the loss of a \$120 million

project planned by the Water and Power Resources Service and authorized by Congress.

He said that development of wells to supplement river flows in dry years was necessary to receive federal funds.

"It could very much effect the viability of the Salmon Falls tract," Webb said, adding that Congress has insisted on an adequate water supply for approval of funding for the Salmon Falls Division, Upper Snake River Project.

The Salmon Falls project proposes to supplement irrigation water now being used in the 17,700-acre Cottonwood-Milner area south of Murtaugh, and in the 39,510-acre Salmon Falls tract surrounding Hollister.

Webb said in most years there

would not be a need for the additional water, but in dry years the canal company needed to appropriate 35,000 acre feet per year.

"In the worst years, he said, the system may need to draw up to 135,000 acre feet."

Webb noted that the appropriation of water, if the bill became law, would involve legislative approval and could become a political issue.

He said he would not object to approval of the Department of Water Resources if the legislative approval was stricken from the language of the bill.

Curtis Eaton, another Twin Falls attorney representing an Artesian Canal Company in the Milner-Cottonwood area, said there would be no effect on the water table of the upper Snake River area.

House passes certificate of need bill

BOISE — The Idaho House Wednesday passed a "Certificate of Need" bill which supporters said could curb rising medical costs, and prevent the loss of some \$8 million in federal health care monies.

But opponents of House Bill 478, which passed on a 46-24 vote, claimed the measure would not reduce medical costs and was largely a waste of time.

The bill, if it becomes law, would create an Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, which would review in advance certain major expenditures by hospitals and health care organizations.

The purpose of the review, said Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, D-Caldwell, would be to prevent unnecessary duplication in the construction of

major medical facilities. In the long run, that could prevent unnecessary costs which would otherwise be passed on to patients.

Reynolds also said failure to approve a CON program would make Idaho ineligible for several medical programs. This ineligibility would result in the federal government withholding approximately \$8 million in health care funds now coming to Idaho.

But the plan was criticized by House

Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls. "I oppose it because of the implied threat from the federal government," he said. "In addition, I have never yet seen where we can, by creating another level of bureaucracy, hold down the cost of anything."

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, also attacked the plan. When the additional time and paperwork required by this bill are figured into total medical costs, Hooper said, a CON program will cost more than it saves. Hooper also pointed out the CON program still doesn't meet the exact federal guidelines. There is no guarantee, he said, that a scaled-down Idaho plan will even be accepted by the federal government.

Wednesday's action marked the latest round in a 5-year battle over

proposed CON legislation. Each year in the past, CON bills have failed to win legislative approval.

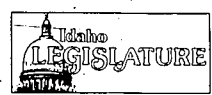
This year's measure was drafted by a committee appointed by Gov. John Evans, after CON legislation died in the Legislature last year. The committee was charged with drafting compromise CON legislation.

This year's proposal specifically calls for advance review by the CON panel in the following areas:

- Proposals to build new health care facilities;
- Proposals for substantial changes in bed capacity;
- Proposals for additions of new institutional health services;
- Predevelopment expenditures made in connection with the addition of a new institutional health service; and
- Some capital expenditures.

The CON panel is, however, specifically excluded from reviewing certain activities, including:

- Site acquisitions;
- Expenditures solely for the termination or reduction of beds or of a health service;
- Predevelopment expenditures for preliminary plans, study and surveys;
- Expenditures for repairs or replacement of existing health care equipment; and
- Office space.



Panel may visit Silver Creek

BOISE — The two legislative committees which will determine the final fate of a proposed minimum stream flow on Blaine County's Silver Creek are considering a special field trip to examine that famous trout fishing stream.

According to Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, his committee and the Senate Resources and Environment Committee may spend most of this Saturday in Blaine County examining Silver Creek and meeting with supporters and opponents of the proposed minimum flow.

The purpose of the trip, Chaburn said, is both to determine the best future use of Silver Creek and whether a minimum streamflow should be

established on that stream. Supporters of commercial fish hatchery development on Silver Creek who oppose a high level minimum flow have been invited on the trip, Chaburn said. Also invited were members of the Idaho Conservation League and Representatives from the State Department of Fish and Game, who oppose development of fish hatcheries on Silver Creek and support the suggested high level minimum flow.

But Chaburn warned that wet weather conditions may make it impossible for the committee to reach the area it wants to examine. Much of the land in that area is now almost impassable, Chaburn said. Unless the rains let up by Saturday, Chaburn said, the trip will be canceled.

committee then approved a substitute motion to hold it until a spot opens up on the panel's agenda.

But this decreased the chances of the committee approving the bill before the session ends, because the committee has its next several meeting tied up with controversial issues.

The gasohol bill would take about

Gasohol bill may be tied up for rest of session

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to establish a state gasohol development program suffered a possibly fatal defeat Wednesday in the House Agricultural Affairs Committee.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, moved to hold the bill indefinitely, which would have killed it. But the

committee then approved a substitute motion to hold it until a spot opens up on the panel's agenda.

But this decreased the chances of the committee approving the bill before the session ends, because the committee has its next several meeting tied up with controversial issues.

The gasohol bill would take about

\$32,000 from the motor fuels refund account and give it to the Idaho Wheat Commission.

In other action:

- The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted unanimously to introduce a bill providing for elections at the local level on planning and zoning.

Sagebrush

Continued from page A1

The land board is more interested in what is politically wise than what is good for Idaho state lands, Guernsey said.

The Boise Democrat also said state ownership of federal lands would violate Indian treaty rights, by denying Indians access to what are now federal lands. "I haven't we pulled enough rotten, dirty tricks on the Indians?" he said. "A fraud is a fraud is a fraud."

But the majority sentiment of the house was clearly in support of the rebel cause.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Malad, accused BLM officials of having mismanaged public lands largely because they had "a little bit of book learning" but "no practical experience." State control of public lands would bring responsible, knowledgeable management of all acres within Idaho, he said.

That feeling was echoed by Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Rigby. "The sooner the state of Idaho has control of these lands, the better they will be administered," he said. "We can return \$3 compared to every \$1 of what we are now receiving from the land."

Rep. Ney Brackett, R-Twin Falls, argued state control would make it easier to contact and communicate with those government officials who control the lands, a task he said is difficult when dealing with the BLM. "What we would like is to have it in state control so we can look across the table at the man who is controlling it," he said.

House majority leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, was also supportive of the Sagebrush Rebellion. State ownership would mean better management of the public lands, Little said, and would also end the Socialistic practices of the federal government. "Those people opposed to states taking over federal lands are promoting socialism," Little said. "If you're opposed to socialism in the western states, vote for this bill," he added.

The federal government drew another attack from Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna. Just like the Americans in Iran, westerners are being held "hostage," only in this case, by the easterners who want to control our resources.

The final vote came on what were nearly strict party lines. Seventeen of the 20 Democrats in the House and two of the 50 Republicans opposed the bill. Three Democrats and 48 Republicans supported it. All Magic Valley representatives are Republicans and all voted for passage of HB 418.

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Tuesday
EDU 500 36/605 Philosophy of Education, 3 units, Wendi, Room 122, Shield Building, CSI Campus, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Thursday
EDU 533 36/610 School Law 3 units, Bauer, Laverett, Room 122, Shield Building, CSI Campus, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday
EDU 548 36/615 Counseling Practicum, 3 units, Hedley, Student Conference Room, Commons Building, CSI Campus. The first class meeting will be Saturday, March 1, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. The dates for the remaining class sessions will then be announced. Registration will be on March 1 at 9:00 a.m.

REGISTRATION FOR COURSES: Registration for courses may be completed one hour before the first session of each class in Room 122 of the Shield Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Additionally, students may register by mail by obtaining registration forms from the Office of Extended Educational Services at The College of Idaho. No registration, either in person or by mail will be accepted after the second class meeting.

COST OF COURSES: Twin Falls evening session tuition charges one on a per-unit basis of \$40 for each unit taken; credit or non-credit. Students enrolling for the first time at The College of Idaho also pay a matriculation fee of \$10.

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By Alan Whitelaw Designs
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By Manchester
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By Lee
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Editorials

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

Idaho pharmacy board mess worsens

Wholesale slaughter is going on at the Idaho Pharmacy Board, the agency entrusted with licensing and policing the pharmacy profession.

So far, an investigator has been fired, another quit under pressure, the executive director resigned and an acting director has been switched to his previous job.

The board, by inadequately enforcing the laws in the past and by its shoddy performance under a recent spate of criticism, is doing pharmacists a great disservice.

The board's two top investigators last month began publicly criticizing the slow, reluctant way the board handled cases of illegal drug sales by a few Idaho pharmacists.

The executive director resigned two weeks ago in the middle of the controversy raised by the investigators. His replacement Wednesday relinquished the position to the pharmacy board chairman.

The two men told the Idaho Legislature that the law enforcement program should be transferred to the Department of Law Enforcement where it belongs. The pharmacy board opposes the transfer.

Bert Wilson and Jeff Black, the investigators, put their jobs on the line by speaking out. Idaho does not yet have a law to protect state employees who blow the whistle on their bosses or departments.

What happened to Wilson and Black shows such a law is vital to good government and citizen trust.

Black was fired for releasing confidential board information, namely an unsigned memo on pharmacy board stationery saying he should be fired for his criticism.

At the time the memo was made public by state Sen. John Barker of Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, the head of the pharmacy board claimed the memo was faked.

Wilson was ordered by the board to take about a month's compensatory leave "until things could be straightened out," according to a board member. But he decided to hand-in his notice.

State employees need to be loyal workers, but to demand unquestioning obedience in the face of possible malfeasance, as the pharmacy board seems to, goes against the public interest.

The treatment of Wilson and Black raises the specter of a cover-up and further casts doubt on the board's willingness to police its own profession.

Opposition to the transfer of its law enforcement responsibilities can only do the pharmacy profession more harm in the long run than would be done by prosecuting the very few among its members who may have violated the law.

It's up to the Legislature now to help repair the damage by removing the investigative and enforcement program and by taking steps to protect the whistle-blowers who brought the problem to light.



Art Buchwald

The real Olympics

WASHINGTON — There is a lot more at stake in the Winter Olympics than winning gold medals for one's self and one's country. The real reason for holding the Olympics is to find new champions to do TV commercials.

While most of the world is watching the athletes for their skill and grace under pressure, there is a small group of men and women who are studying them to see if they have what it takes to do a 60-second commercial.

J. Walter Batten, who represents one of the largest advertising agencies in the United States, made me aware of this as we watched a downhill racing event on the super television screen in his den. "To me there is nothing as stirring in the world as a beautiful woman, dressed in a form-fitting stretch fabric, bent forward, plunging down a treacherous mountain, racing against the wind, risking her gorgeous neck to find the invisible red line and, finally, after getting to the bottom of the hill, ripping off her goggles, looking into

the camera and saying, 'The thing we skiers worry about the most is chapped lips. Thanks to Crackproof, we don't have to worry any more.' " "It's sheer poetry," I told Batten. "What's your favorite Winter Olympic sport?"

"It's hard to say," he replied. "There are so many of them, and they each have something to offer. For sheer danger, I guess I'm partial to the bobsled. I can never get enough of the four-man teams who, without any regard for their own safety, take the dangerous curves and straightaways at 90 miles an hour, knowing that just one mistake could send them flying off the edge in a jumble of broken bones and concussions."

"That really turns you on?" I asked.

"No. Not that part of it. What excites me is the thought of putting a camera on their sled and filming the run. Then once they reach the bottom, they all go into the lodge and order four steins of beer. I want them laughing and pounding each other on the shoulders and having a good time,

while the music comes up and a voice-over says, 'When the race with death is done, it's nice to know the thrill is still there in a Mogen's beer.' " "I think I'm going to cry," I told Batten. "How do you feel about figure skating?"

"It has its place. If you've got the right client, I have to monitor the figure skating this year because I want to find a couple who has grace and dazzle. What we want to do is put a Quartex watch on the woman skater, and then have her partner swing her around by her legs in an arc, force her into a flying sit-spin, then have her do a double loop and, finally, flip her across the length of the ice-rink, and have her land on her wrist. Then we'll zoom in on the watch to prove it is still working and hasn't lost a second."

"I wonder everyone tries so hard to win a gold medal in figure skating," I said. "Do you have any interest in cross-country skiing?"

"Not really. Cross-country skiers don't sell anything for you. I don't know why the Winter Olympic Committee even bothers with them."



James Kilpatrick

On the Reagan trail

© Universal Press Syndicate
WOLFEBORO, N.H. — For Ronald Reagan, the day began in an Andover hotel at 7 in the morning. It ended back at the same hotel 14 hours later. In those 14 hours Reagan shook a thousand hands, smiled a thousand smiles and maybe won 200 votes he wouldn't have had otherwise. It was an altogether profitable day.

This was Sunday the 17th, nine days before the New Hampshire primary. It was one of New Hampshire's better days. Eight to 10 inches of snow had fallen on Saturday, ending 30 days of assiduous for the tourist industry and reviving hopes that something might yet be salvaged from a terrible season. Now on Sunday the sun was shining gloriously; a baby-blue sky was strewn with baby pillow clouds. Thanks to the most efficient road-clearing operation in the country, the highways were miraculously clear. Thus Reagan went abroad in the land.

He had not expected such a Sunday exertion. Back in November, when a New Hampshire schedule was under preparation, Reagan was far ahead in the polls. At that point George Bush of Texas was merely George Who? Howard Baker of Tennessee was then running one point ahead of None of the Above. Reagan had a solid organization in New Hampshire, left over from the 1976 primary when he had trampled Gerald Ford by fewer than 1,600 votes out of 112,000 cast. Who's to worry?

The Iowa caucuses changed all that. Now Reagan is running scared for the Republican nomination. He needs a

convincing win over Bush next Tuesday — 10 points or more — and the betting around the state is that he won't get it. My own guess, based on nothing more scientific than the seat of my pants, is that Reagan will win perhaps 39 percent, Bush 38, with the remaining 23 percent divided among Baker, John Anderson, Phil Crane, John Connally and Bob Dole, more or less in that order. If this is even roughly accurate, the tall-enders will throw in their hands; Anderson will keep playing spoiler for a while, and Reagan, Bush and Baker will take their teams to the next big test in Florida. None of the three can yet be counted absolutely out or absolutely in, no matter what happens in New Hampshire.

Reagan will have this satisfaction, willy-nilly: He is giving New Hampshire his best shot. His appearance this past Sunday at Kingwood Regional High School provides a microcosm of this whole campaign. If you've covered one such rally, you've pretty well covered them all.

The high school, a lemon-cream concoction built in 1964, sits on the outskirts of Wolfboro, a two-traffic light town halfway up the eastern side of the state. The town is mostly white frame homes, "prewar shanties" it breathes New England charm, and here and there it breathes too hard: Ye Old Dime Store on Main Street. In 1976 the town went heavily for Reagan over Ford. Building on that base, on only three days' notice, local chairman Russell C. Chase was able

to turn out 650 persons for the Sunday rally.

Reagan's caravan arrived at 12:30 just eight minutes late. With wife Nancy looking lovely at his side, Reagan warmed up the crowd with a minute's worth of palaver, and then gave them seven minutes of solid stuff, his record as governor of California, a pitch in favor of voluntary prayers in public schools, a crack at the long form to come from the census takers ("tell 'em your bathubs are none of their business"), and a nice peroration on the need to recover America's powerful image in the world.

Reagan then fielded seven questions from the floor, dealing with nuclear power, nuclear wastes, registration for a draft, defense needs, fiscal policy, the situation in Yugoslavia, and what about Nancy? Would she wear the pants in the White House? (No, said Reagan with a grin, and she wouldn't go to Cabinet meetings, either).

He answered all the questions briefly and responsibly, saying nothing he had not said a good many times before, and by 1:10 the caravan had moved out toward Conway and Littleton. He may have dispelled some of the concern that hangs over his age, for he certainly didn't look 69. He looked all "old Texan and fit as a whipper, and when he kissed Nancy good-bye in the lobby — she was off to New York to promote her new book — he had the matrons gooky-eyed. So it goes on the trail, and July's convention in Detroit now seems not so far away.

Letters

F&G held down

Editor, Times-News: Many years ago, the state legislature voted that the Idaho Fish and Game Department was to be taken completely out of politics. At the time everybody thought that would be an excellent idea ... And it would have been if the politicians would have lived up to their agreement and not reneged on their obligations.

This all sounded fine on the surface, and the state's sportsmen were lead down the "Primrose Path," again by nothing more than bureaucratic gobbledegook — which is certainly not unique with Idaho's legislators. They seem to have some kind of a monopoly on double-talk. The politicians still control the purse strings of the F&G, which is a dedicated fund, which means that monies from the sale of licenses, taxes on the sale of sporting goods, (Pittman-Robertson Act), some portion of fine money, excise tax from sale of firearms and ammunition sold in the state are supposed to be used in the preservation and protection of the state's wildlife.

So a dedicated fund is to set apart and consecrate to a deity or to a sacred purpose.

So under the agreement made by the legislature, and as a dedicated fund Fish and Game Department — I cannot see why the Idaho F&G should have to ask the state legislature for anything, which includes license fees, raises, or money to operate their

programs for the coming years. That money is sportsmen's money, and certainly does not belong to the state legislature to be dribbled out like they now do.

It's very easy to see why the F&G department is being held down as much as possible. Just take a good look around and you'll see that our game has been dropping off by leaps and bounds because of the simple fact that most of our legislators are not outdoorsmen to start with. Moreover, their interests lay more towards the stockmen's viewpoints. When big game are in direct competition with livestock for forage, land and habitat, and the legislature is cowboy-oriented, it's no wonder they oppose and try to curtail everything good the F&G wants to do. Of course, the easy route is to not allow the F&G to have enough money to implement constructive programs, that will further benefit the people of the state who hunt and fish and enjoy the outdoors.

I certainly hope that at the next general election, the voters of Idaho, and especially the sportsmen and outdoor-oriented people realize who they are voting for ... And look up the voting records of these politicians who continually oppose the F&G, which consequently is robbing us of our heritage.

EARLE E. EITERSR.
Jerome

Credit due

Editor, Times-News: "Care not who gets the credit; the

important thing is that the task is accomplished."

Basically the above quote is one that I operate the Twin Falls Athletic Department on. However, I did feel the article by Larry Hovey, Times-News sports writer, Sunday did not give credit to the Bruin Boosters who have helped me initiate special days for the Twin Falls elementary schools. In this project, Ron Sayers and Lantz Crandall have aided me in going to the different elementary schools on home game days at which time we passed out complimentary tickets to fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students as we met with them in their respective classrooms.

The project was designed by the Bruin Boosters and administered by the athletic director with Bruin Booster and Bruin team members' help in an effort to promote the athletic program and stimulate interest in the current basketball season. I feel that the project was a success and would like to thank the boosters who gave approximately 35 man-hours to promote the Bruins through the elementary school project.

The Twin Falls Bruin Boosters are doing a fine job in their efforts to help the Bruin Athletic Program and I wish to give credit where credit is due. Thanks, Bruin Boosters, we at Twin Falls High School appreciate your enthusiasm and eagerness to help get the Bruin Athletic Program moving.

DUKE WISEMAN
Athletic Director
TF High School



David Morrissey

The lunacy of presidential primaries

BOISE — John Kennedy was once asked to name the hardest campaigning task in winning the Democratic nomination. His reply came quickly. "Eating 173 dinners of creamed chicken and peas."

Kennedy was lucky. There were only 15 state presidential primaries in 1960, and he actively campaigned in just a few. This year's crowd of presidential aspirants faces a bewildering maze of 35 presidential primaries — including two in political subdivisions that aren't even states — (Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia).

The candidate that survives 1980 will have attended so many campaign rallies that his first set in office will likely be wearing a firm subsidies for poultry farms.

There was a time when presidential primaries seemed to make a certain amount of sense. They were direct expressions of voter opinion, involving thousands of people in the political system. But when it seems to become an opportunity it has today — an inalienable right for a state to have a presidential primary, it is time to ask where this lunacy will end.

It is not just the number of primaries that defies imagination. No sane person could expect any candidate to campaign in 35 separate primaries and not end up a babbling ward of the state. It is as well the significance we attach to so-called "bellwether" states.

Consider the process to date. Who in his right mind could call Puerto Rico and New Hampshire

representative of the United States? Yet, by next Tuesday the financial and political fates of a dozen candidates and 210 million voters will have been significantly affected by these first two primaries.

Getting a presidential candidate his campaign — his "today" because he didn't carry Puerto Rico is akin to telling an Idaho gubernatorial candidate he's washed up because he didn't carry the tinsel town resorts of Sun Valley. People may vote in each location, but they have little in common with the mainstream of politics.

As for New Hampshire, that state will send to the polls voters totaling in numbers perhaps one-third of 1 percent of the national electorate. This is a trend! Is it really any wonder the main

body of voters are disillusioned when the political process is so obviously out of kilter?

Is it really a surprise that people stop voting, claiming they have no real influence on the political process, when we allow a handful of voters in a tiny state, and ballots cast in what amounts to a colony, to make or break presidential campaigns?

Isn't it more realistic to drive tractors on the Capitol Mall, march in the streets, or burn down the ghetto than to expect a system this absurd to reflect the concerns and dreams of millions of Americans of every conceivable background, nationality, and belief?

It is to be devoutly hoped that the presidential primary process will this year seem so absurd and so obviously

insane that even Congress will recognize the existence of a problem.

If Congress does act, it should move toward a consolidation of the primary system. The concept of regional primaries has been discussed in years past but has never before been so obviously needed.

One solution to the present unresolvable system would be scheduling only 10 primary dates. The states in a region would all hold their presidential primary elections on the same date. This would retain the most desirable aspects of presidential primaries: direct voter involvement and participation would still be present.

But it would be the expression not just of one, perhaps unrepresentative state, but of an entire segment of the

nation, having similar interests and desires. The vote would be large enough, and representative enough, to mean something.

It would also end the torture trail we now require presidential candidates to follow. Rather than campaigning in 35 states, they would be campaigning in 10 (or 8 or 9). They could focus their energies and time, dealing with regional and national problems rather than addressing the South New Hampshire Flower Club and its 37 members.

That change won't happen this year. But if it should occur at the election is over. By the end of this year's 35th primary, it will be painfully obvious that the system is the problem, not the solution.

American grain embargo taking effect — Western experts

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sharp increases in the slaughter of Soviet livestock and an official warning to resort to garbage, twigs and industrial wastes for fodder shows the U.S. grain boycott is having an effect, Western agriculture experts said Wednesday.

Analysts said monthly meat production figures released in the magazine *Economics Gazetta* indicate the Soviets may be resorting to "distress slaughter" of cattle and poultry because of the shortage of feed.

Unusually large stocks of meat are already appearing in Soviet food stores.

The magazine reported beef production was up 11 percent in January over January 1979 figures, and also said poultry output was up 19 percent and pork by 8 percent.

In addition, it said, milk production last month dropped 3 percent.

"This means they probably decided to cut the herd because of a tight feed situation," said a Western agriculture observer.

At least part of the reason, diplomatic observers agreed, was the U.S. grain boycott imposed by President

Carter on Jan. 4 to demonstrate displeasure with the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Carter halted delivery of 17 million tons of corn and wheat intended for Russia, most of which would have gone to feed livestock.

"The theory was reinforced by a front-page article in *Pravda*, the Communist Party newspaper, which said, "Given the current fodder shortage confronting many dairy farms, the effective use of feed is crucial for cattle" to get through the winter."

Pravda also said, "It is necessary

and possible to start collecting the remnants of food from private citizens. Fodder stocks can also be boosted by use of fir tree twigs and more extensive use of food processing industrial wastes."

"The lead sentence, in which they

admit there's a fodder shortage, is the clue," said another agricultural analyst. "They were and are in a tight feed situation."

The American embargo, on top of 1979's disastrous Soviet grain harvest of only 179 million tons, accounts for

the apparent start of "distress slaughtering" of livestock, the analysts said.

"In the short term, this is fine for increasing meat supplies," said one source. "But it means they will have trouble with meat and milk production later in the year."

500 million in storage U.S. Mint to stop production of Susan B. Anthony dollars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bureau of the Mint is temporarily halting production of the little-used Susan B. Anthony dollar, less than eight months after the silvery coins went into circulation.

About 270 million coins already have been distributed and there are 500 million still in government inventory — more than enough to meet demand.

Despite the general lack of enthusiasm for the new dollar, mint director Stella Hackel has not given up trying to persuade Americans to use it.

She is gearing up for a long-term campaign worthy of Miss Anthony

herself, who spent a half century advocating the right of women to vote. That right was not won until the 19th amendment was ratified in 1920, 14 years after Miss Anthony's death.

Mrs. Hackel does not think it will take quite that long for people to accept the Anthony dollar but she said she knew acceptance would not come right away.

"It's unrealistic to expect that the American people will become accustomed overnight to a dollar medium of exchange being a coin rather than a note," Mrs. Hackel said in an interview. "We had anticipated that it would take three or four years."

The Anthony dollar has been

available for circulation since July 2, but public reaction has been cool. Banks and large retailers tend to give the dollars in change only when asked.

Because the inventory more than meets demand, Mrs. Hackel said, the mint has dropped its monthly production rate and, at the end of March, plans to halt production entirely until the inventory is worked down.

She said the biggest problem is that people feel the Anthony dollars are too easy to mistake for quarters.

"But actually," she said, "they're very distinct — much more distinct than a \$1 note is from a \$10 note."

GNP climbs, recession recedes Economy proves stubborn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The stubborn U.S. economy ended 1979 with more steam than expected, renewing doubts the long-anticipated recession will develop any time soon.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday the value of all goods and services produced by Americans — the Gross National Product — climbed at a 2.1 percent inflation-adjusted annual rate during last year's October-December quarter.

The government originally reported last month the fourth quarter growth rate was 1.4 percent. But the estimate was revised upward Wednesday, based on more complete information.

For all of 1979, the economy expanded 2.3 percent compared with 4.4 percent in 1978 and 5.3 percent in 1977.

President Carter has flatly predicted a mild recession will materialize during the first half of this year. Strangely, the White House would

welcome the downturn in hopes of reducing inflation to a more manageable level.

Until a few weeks ago the recession prediction was supported by most private economists.

But some forecasters have since backed off, saying consumers are showing no signs of restraining

purchases because of the deeply-embedded inflationary psychology of "buy now because it will cost more tomorrow."

Over the past four months, the Federal Reserve Board has twice jacked up interest rates in an attempt to discourage borrowing.

Kuwait cuts oil production by 25%

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwait announced Wednesday on the eve of another OPEC meeting that it will cut its oil production by 25 percent beginning April 1 — a move that appeared aimed at keeping supplies tight and prices correspondingly high.

Most of Kuwait's oil goes to Western Europe and Japan, but any price rise coming from a tightened supply will likely be reflected in what all OPEC nations charge for crude oil.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa As Sabah announced the cutback in production as he was leaving for London for an OPEC oil ministers' strategy meeting Thursday.

Representatives of six charter nations of OPEC will attend the conference, but the organization was being reticent about the purpose of the meeting.

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YOU'RE GUARANTEED TOP DOLLAR ...
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- DIME** (Prior to copper inserts) **\$1.60** Each.
- 1/2 DOLLAR** (Dated 1965-1969) **\$2.50** Each.
- QUARTERS** (Dated 1964 or Earlier) **\$4.00** Each.
- FRANKLIN MINT COLLECTIONS**
- INGOTS SILVER BARS** **\$16.00** PER OUNCE & UP.

Paying Cash For:

GOLD COINS

- \$1.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We Pay \$150.00 & up**
 - \$2.50 U.S. Gold Coins — We Pay \$125.00 & up**
 - \$3.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We Pay \$325.00 & up**
 - \$4.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We Pay \$20,000 & up**
 - \$5.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We Pay \$125.00 & up**
 - \$10.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We Pay \$225.00 & up**
 - \$20.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We Pay \$550.00 & up**
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People

Father of quint: 'There's a God in heaven after all'

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A 28-year-old teacher who underwent six years of intensive hormone treatment gave birth to quintuplets Wednesday and doctors said the four boys and a girl, born a month premature, would likely survive.

"Their condition is satisfactory," Dr. Sol Reisman said of the infants whose combined weight was more than 15 pounds.

"We hope they will survive... The chances are good because they don't have any serious problems."

Reisman heads Bellinson Hospital's pediatrics intensive care unit and was one of at least eight doctors in a team of more than 30 people attending the Caesarean birth of Mrs. Ziporra Artzi.

Reisman said the five infants each weighed between 3 lbs. 3 oz. and 3 lb. 10 oz., weights he said were average for babies born in the eighth month of pregnancy.

The hospital spokesman said Mrs. Artzi was admitted to the high-risk pregnancy unit Jan. 2 in anticipation of the multiple birth.

She was put on a strict diet combined with physiotherapy to delay the birth in order to give the fetuses the best possible chance of survival, the spokesman said.

The 30-member team, on call for several weeks before the birth, included obstetricians, nurses and anesthesiologists. One of the doctors had treated Mrs. Artzi for six years.

When it became clear at the beginning of her long-awaited pregnancy her uterus was oversized, an X-ray was taken and revealed the five fetuses.

"There is a God in heaven after all," he said. "It was worth waiting six years for this gift."

Mrs. Artzi, a teacher, underwent hormone treatment for six years to induce pregnancy.

The father, Zeev, an insurance agent, arrived at the hospital several minutes after the early morning birth.

"The hospital spokesman said Mrs. Artzi was admitted to the high-risk pregnancy unit Jan. 2 in anticipation of the multiple birth.

Faces Byrne takes another shot at president

United Press International
JAMIE O'CAHILL

President Carter's name is on a guest list for Chicago's St. Patrick's Day Parade — and that's got the mayor's Irish up. Jane Byrne has been taking potshots at Carter ever since she endorsed Ted Kennedy for the presidency, and Jay McInerney, her husband and press secretary, says she isn't happy at the prospect of having Carter in the first St. Pat's parade she'll lead. Growls McInerney, "Carter ain't Irish. He's a Georgia cracker."



MARGARET TRUDEAU
... off to Tokyo



ELLEN FOLEY
... rising rock star



LORETTA LYNN
... call from Carter

Just seen a private screening of Loretta's autobiographical "Coal Miner's Daughter" and he called to congratulate her. Says Loretta, "The president said he enjoyed it and he said it was better than he thought it would be."

IT'S A LIVING
Pierre Elliott Trudeau is in again, as Canada's prime minister, and his jet-setting wife apparently is off again this time for Tokyo. The New York Daily News says Margaret Trudeau has been signed to promote the opening of a new disco-restaurant called "Night Story." Says the News, "All she has to do is boogie for her bread." She kept her three children while Pierre campaigned for re-election, but they'll be moving back into the prime minister's residence now.

TOUGH CITY
Rising rock star Ellen Foley says it's not who you know — it's where you were born and raised that counts. She's doing a concert tour in Sweden, and she attributes all her drive to her home town. Says she, "New York is a tough city to live in. To live there you must be independent and have plenty of self-confidence... If I had been born in California, I would never have become a rock singer."

PREZ IS FAN
The switchboard operator at the Century Plaza hotel in Los Angeles could scarcely believe her ears when she heard the White House was calling, but sure enough — there was President Carter himself, asking for Loretta Lynn's suite. The Carters had

LOTS OF SOUL
In the 14 years of its existence, no white artist ever has appeared on the cover of black-oriented Soul magazine but that's changing now. The March edition will feature Barry Manilow — both on the cover and in an accompanying interview. Says publisher George Gates, "Barry Manilow is a great artist who has always been sensitive to the ever-changing needs of the music industry. That sensitivity had indeed transcended racial barriers."

NEW LIFESTYLE
Annette Walter-Lax — girlfriend of the late Keith Moon who beat drums for the rock group The Who when he wasn't wrecking hotel rooms on tour says she's going to try married life. The 23-year-old girl from Halmstad, Sweden — who spent three tempestuous years with "Moon the Lion" before his death — lives with Gareth Hunt, star of the detective drama "Death Trap" in London. Says she, "we shall get married as soon as we get the time." She's expecting a baby in June.

BEHIND THE NAME: Janet Leigh was born Jeanette Helen Morrison.

STARTS FRIDAY!

BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES
THE ROSE
FREDERIC FORREST

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Iowa woman firefighter wins round in discrimination case

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Firefighter Linda Eaton, who became the focus of national attention last summer in her battle with city officials over the right to nurse her child while at work, has won the first round of the fight.

Hearing officer William Stansberry has proposed the Iowa Civil Rights Commission rule Iowa City committed sex discrimination by refusing to allow Ms. Eaton to nurse her son. The baby was a few months old at the time.

Assistant Attorney General Victoria Herring said Stansberry, in addition

to proposing a discrimination finding, also urged Ms. Eaton be granted \$645.12 in back pay and compensatory damages and that Eaton's attorneys be given \$16,794 in fees.

Stansberry's recommendations were made Tuesday in a 38-page report to the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

Ms. Herring, who represented the state in a complaint against Iowa City in the Eaton case, said she received the report in Des Moines Tuesday but had not read it completely. The report was mailed to Ms. Eaton and Iowa City officials.

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15-Pieces of "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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... ONLY ON FRIDAYS

Salty Brine Surprise \$.95
Our homemade soup... fresh each day!

The Keelhauer \$2.95
The best burger on board! Served with lettuce, tomato, pickles, steak fries, and choice of Cheddar, Swiss, or Bleu Cheese.

Landfall \$3.75
Ham, cheese, crisp lettuce, tomatoes, dressing... a great Chef's Sal d.

Belly Robber \$2.75
A char-broiled sirloin patty, lettuce, tomato, pickles, and cottage cheese. Guaranteed not to broaden your beam!

Quiche Lorraine \$3.50
A delightful Quiche... made the traditional French way, topped with sour cream and chives. Served with a Piper salad.

Prime Rib Sandwich \$4.95
A lunch fit for the skipper... a slice of our famous prime rib on sourdough bread. Steak fries.

Seafood Crepe \$4.95
Shrimp, crab and fish combined with sauteed mushrooms and onions, covered with a sherried cream sauce. Served with a Piper salad.

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JOIN US TODAY
11:30-2:00

SHIMMER

'Biggest-ever' Mardi Gras sets trash record

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police and Carnival experts keep saying this week's Mardi Gras celebration was the biggest on record, but Anthony F. Stant has the proof — 7 million pounds of trash.

Stant, the city's sanitation superintendent, said Wednesday the hundreds of thousands of revelers who jammed downtown New Orleans for the Fat Tuesday bash left 3,500 tons of trash as a reminder of their presence.

The refuse load was so great that it easily eclipsed the 1977 record of 2,100 tons and will have sanitation employees working for the next two weeks to get the city back to normal, Stant said.

"Without a doubt, this was the biggest Mardi Gras we've ever had," Stant said after directing a massive cleanup of the French Quarter and the city's major thoroughfares.

"At 6 o'clock (Wednesday) morning, we already had 2,300 tons and we're estimating it will take about two more weeks to get the city straightened out. We'll probably wind up with 3,500 tons."

Other officials, using less scientific means to measure the enormous crowds both in downtown New Orleans and in suburban Jefferson Parish, said Mardi Gras never had experienced anything so big.

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MERYL STREEP
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Kramer vs. Kramer

HELD OVER! BIG 5th WEEK!

STEVE MARTIN
The JERK

FINAL WEEK! MUST END!
STAR TREK
THE MOTION PICTURE

JAGUAR LIVES
CHRISTOPHER LEE DONALD PLASSENCE

Arabian Adventure

PLAYBOY
BLAKE EDWARDS
"10"
Guests who have 10 songs in PLAYBOY and 123 minutes in "10"
DUDLEY MOORE JULIE ANDREWS BO DEREK

HUNTY ENDS THURS
LINDA BLAIR
ROLLER ROOGIE

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY!
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MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI!

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7:00 P.M. MOTOR VU
7:00 P.M. CAR HEATERS
OPEN SEAT
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

NEW VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS

**ULTRA TASTE!
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN AN ULTRA LOW TAR.**



Horoscope

Capricorns advised to have health check due to heavy pressure

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You accomplish much in your efforts for a greater amount of material security. You need to work considerable angles and engineer others so they do the things which you are important to your present situations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study assets and see how they can be made of greater value in some way. Listen to what an affluent expert has to suggest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of personal matters early in the day, but don't argue with others later. Plan now for a more social life in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't confide future plans in others who could spoil them for you. Get together with closest friends for worthwhile discussions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good time to let others know how they can help you, but be willing to help them in some way. Too. Be with good friends later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for expansion where your career is concerned. Go to one of influence for any help you need. Be cautious in travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find out how to benefit from some clever new ideas you just learned about. Don't discuss most points which could result in an argument.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your ideas are excellent for improving relations with a close tie. Keep promises you have made to influential friends and show your ability.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more cooperative with partners and there is more mutual success. Take time for community work and reap fine benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever will improve your position with co-workers. Ask for their ideas and there is more cooperation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have routine health checkups since you are under much pressure. Don't neglect some important practical matter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be with kin during spare time and add to happiness, but don't discuss any arguable subjects. Evening best spent at home.

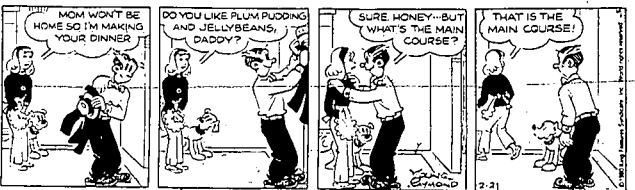
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take that short trip to see one who is important to your scheme of things. Take care of reports now and save time later. Be clever.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very capable at what profession requires practicality. Give spiritual and ethical training early that will help lighten the burden of work and set the life on the right course. There is a tendency to mull things over too much before coming to a decision. Teach to speed up the process or others will take advantage of your latent propensity.

PEANUTS



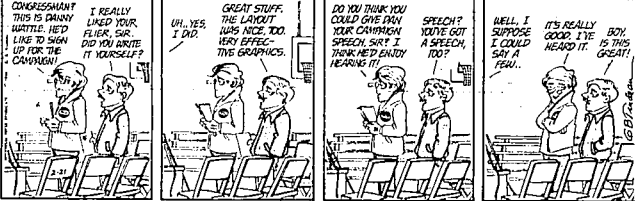
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Children of mariners have trouble fitting in

Consider the children of merchant mariners, fathers away at sea much of every year. The boys tend to live a tough time of it, far more so than the girls. Those boys don't hit it off with youngsters their own ages as well as do boys whose fathers stay home. They have trouble fitting in. And frequently, they get tagged as bullies by acting tough to contradict any notion that they might be mama's boys. Or so contend social scholars who checked out numerous case histories.

Sooner or later some actor had to come along who couldn't remember his lines. Why else would cue cards have been invented? It happened sooner. John Barrymore was the fellow. Cue cards were invented for him.

List "routed" and "detour" as another couple of words which use the same letters to spell words with opposite meanings.

SWISS CHEESE
Q. Why do the Swiss turn their cheeses twice a week?
A. To make the holes uniform.

Many is the lawyer, even, who dies without leaving a will. Abraham Lincoln, for example.

Q. The three least used letters in the alphabet are Q, X, and Z. What's the fourth least used letter?
A. J.

Why the diameter of a doughnut hole should be standardized I don't know, but it is. At seven-eighths of an inch.

Q. What's the most widely planted spring flower?
A. The tulip.

SICKNESS
'Do not be sick. The sick man is more than half a rascal. He may only be sick because he hasn't the courage to clean house. Many sick people are bullies. They use sickness as a club to beat others.' Sherwood Anderson said that.

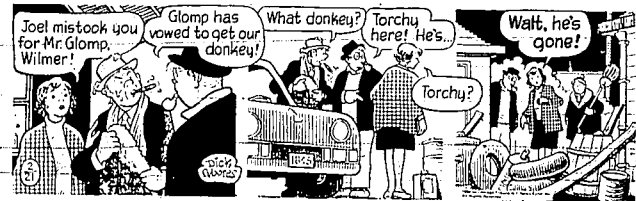
Only house that Franklin D. Roosevelt ever owned he built at Warm Springs, Ga., in 1932 for \$8,738.

Was none other than W. C. Fields who defined horse sense as "what a horse has that keeps him from betting on people."

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 88-93 1st Ave., New York, N.Y. 10014. \$1.00 for return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 78066.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



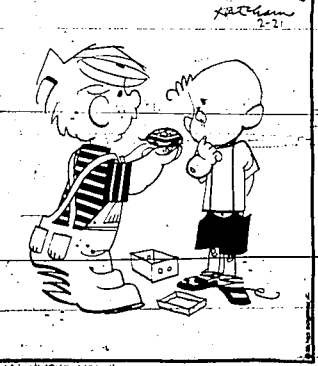
LATIGO



BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



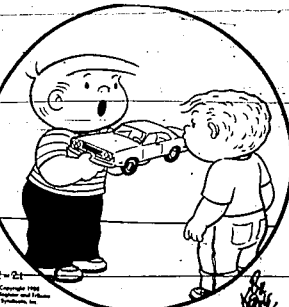
STAR WARS



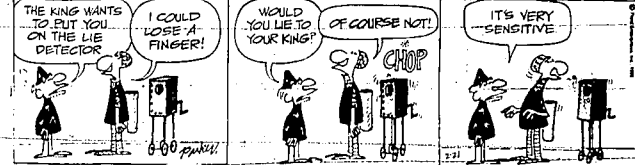
REX MORGAN



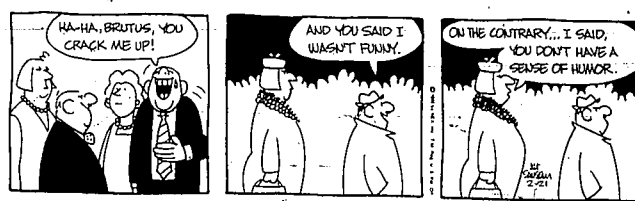
FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



Clara Brose remembers Oregon trail

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HANSEN — When Clara Brose was a child, pioneers traveling the old Oregon Trail often stopped at her parents' ranch.

Her father, the late Robert Brose, would give them hay for their stock and because company was scarce in the 1890s in the Rock Creek area, the settlers frequently would be urged to stay overnight.

Miss Brose, 96, is probably one of very few persons alive today for whom the colorful Oregon Trail saga was a real life event. She said a branch route went along the edge of her father's ranch before rejoining the main trail at the old Stricker trading post a few miles to the northwest.

Ruts from the historic route were still visible when the Twin Falls tract was opened in 1905, but the covered wagons had long since vanished. Most of the trail also soon disappeared as sagebrush was replaced with plowed fields.

But when Miss Brose came here in 1891, as a child of 7 with her mother and younger brother, more than a decade before the development of the South Side Irrigation project, traces of civilization were a long way off.

If they wanted to go to town for such a luxury as sugar, they had to travel by horseback either to Oakley or Shoshone. It was a day's trip to Shoshone which was then a bustling railroad center.

She remembers making the trip once with her father when it took two full days because the ferry at Shoshone Falls was not operating. They had to drive "right through the sagebrush" downstream to the old Lewis ferry; in the Hagerman area, where they camped overnight. It took another day driving through more sagebrush — and dust — to reach the town.

In addition to the dirt there were locusts which made life miserable for the horses. The development of the Oregon Trail was born Dec. 4, 1883, in Detroit where her mother later was widowed with two small children. The journey which brought the little family to Idaho resulted from the good advice of Brose's sister, who also lived in Detroit.

Brose, who had come to Idaho in 1886 from Germany after his first wife died, came back to get acquainted with his sister's friend and the couple decided to marry. Four more children were later born to the Broses. Miss Brose, whose step-father was the only father she ever knew, and one sister in Colorado are the only ones left.

Miss Brose's father, Frank, who came to the Rock Creek area on

foot, first lived in a dugout on the 160 acres her father filed on. Brose had to travel to Albion, then the county seat of Cass County which they encompassed much of south central Idaho, to file his claim, she said.

Prior to buying his own ranch, Robert Brose worked for the Shoosler ranch, which then owned land "from here to Nevada," Miss Brose said.

Along with pioneers, gypsies also were visitors at the Brose homestead. Her father had built a log cabin over the dugout which "was the coolest place in the summer."

"My mother was scared to death of the gypsies, and Indians whom she had never seen, who would come," she said. Her father had instructed his wife to always feed the Indians because they usually were hungry.

One time her mother brought a large pan of milk from the cool dugout, put out a loaf of bread and as her daughter watched in astonishment, three Indians proceeded to "eat the whole thing."

"When they finished they just gave a big grin, got up and left," the pioneer woman recalled. "The few scattered Indians still in the area made their necessities which they sold to settlers for 50 cents a pair. With the gypsies it was different. One had to watch them or they'd take everything you had, she said."

The Brose house south of Hansen, which her father completed in 1907, now is shaded by large evergreen trees, but in her childhood there "wasn't a tree in sight." She remembers carrying water to keep the seedlings alive.

One of the few social gathering places in Miss Brose's youth was the Shoshone Falls Hotel where the settlers gathered for dances.

"That was about the only place we could go for any excitement," she laughed. One event, exciting enough for her to still remember, was a second successful attempt to jump the falls, but the longtime Hansen resident has her suspicions about it.

In addition to the half-breed Indian whose successful leap was reported in this column a few weeks ago, Miss Brose recalls another incident which, she firmly believes, actually was achieved by the man sliding down a rope.

Another gathering place for the early day settlers was the home of Herman and Lucy Stricker, who operated a store and stage stop on the main Oregon trail. The Strickers were musical and their house was the scene of many all night dances in the early days.

Miss Brose remembers the Strickers serving up beer, gin and tonics and boots for the Chinese and other

miners, then mining for gold in the Snake River at the old site known as Springtown below the present Hansen Bridge.

She attended the old Rock Creek School and later went to school in Hailey where she decided to become a school teacher. After she went to Albion for three years, her parents told her she couldn't go any more.

Just as she was resigned to never fulfilling her dream of being a teacher, a neighbor, H.E. Larson, told her the board wanted her to teach at Rock Creek.

She protested she had no certificate, but he said it didn't matter because the girl then teaching couldn't control the children, who were outside playing all day. So at 18 she found herself teaching students she had studied with herself a few years earlier.

Later she taught three years at a school called Leeren, 10 miles north of Idaho Falls which she assumes was named after Oren Lee, a local leader and then graduated from the Albion State Normal in 1907.

In 1908 she came to Twin Falls where she was one of two teachers for 50 sixth graders housed in the second floor of the original Hotel School. At Christmas time the new Lincoln Elementary School was ready for occupancy and half the class and Miss Brose went to the new building where she taught seven years.

As her parents became elderly she quit teaching and came home to care for them in the family home which has long been a landmark on the Rock Creek Road.

The house, which was completed the year Miss Brose graduated from the Albion Normal, is built of cement blocks and features a grand open staircase, boasting a workmanship no longer seen.

The 16-room house, which harbors a lifetime of memories for its owner plus much interesting period furniture, has no central heating system, but is adequately heated by two oil-burner and a coal stove on which Miss Brose can still prepare a tempting dinner.

While she uses a walker after falling last year, the pioneer woman still maintains her longtime home with the assistance of a niece, Virginia Freestone, and family who live nearby.

The teakettle is always on and Miss Brose is willing to share her recollections of a time now gone forever, when the air was offensive with the stench of dead salmon which came up Rock Creek and irrigation ditches to spawn, when the roar of Shoshone Falls was heard faintly and wagons rolled on the Oregon Trail.



Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Open stairway is a feature of the family home completed in 1907 where Miss Brose, 96, lives



Miss Brose stands directly behind the A in her 1907 graduating class at Albion State Normal School

Divorce doesn't affect one's right to insurance

Heartline is a weekly feature for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My mother is 68 years old and only receives a total of \$328 per month from Social Security and SSI. She was married to my father for 32 years. She was forced to divorce him in 1978 due to his drinking problem. He did, however, manage to quit drinking and moved back home in June of this year. He suffered a heart attack in August and just recently passed away. I know that he had G.I. life insurance from WW II. He had told us this a few years ago after having his first heart attack.

My mother stubbornly refuses to obtain, fill out and return the necessary claim forms because she thinks the divorce makes her no longer eligible for my father's G.I. life insurance. Even though they divorced, my father always loved her and I am sure she would not have changed the beneficiary from her to someone else.

Is my mother entitled to my father's G.I. life insurance? — J.P.

If your mother is the properly listed beneficiary on your father's G.I. life insurance, then she would be entitled

Heartline

to the benefits from the insurance. Divorce does not affect an individual's right to insurance benefits. We advise that you have her fill out the forms and send them in.

HEARTLINE: I have been going through my mother's insurance papers. I find that she has four different Medicare supplement policies. She did, however, manage to quit drinking and moved back home in June of this year. He suffered a heart attack in August and just recently passed away. I know that he had G.I. life insurance from WW II. He had told us this a few years ago after having his first heart attack.

My mother is an extremely sharp person who has been very efficiently taking care of all her own affairs. She even realizes that a couple of these policies have duplicate coverage. She purchased them because they all claim to pay on top of any other policy. She said that she would prefer to be overinsured because she is afraid that being underinsured could possibly cause a burden to my brother and me.

What I am worried about is whether or not these are good policies. My mother, fortunately, can afford them. I can see, however, how a lot of senior citizens might easily be tempted to buy duplicate coverage even though they cannot afford it. Can you tell people whether or not certain policies are good or bad? — K.R.

veterans service organizations.

HEARTLINE: I received the 25 percent discount last year here in Ohio for my gas heating bill and I thought I was supposed to automatically receive an application this year in the mail. I have friends who have received their applications and I am getting worried that I will miss out this year. What should I do?

F.S.:

Your application is on its way. Those who qualified for the energy discount last year are supposed to receive their application automatically in the mail. In Ohio, any head of household who is 65 years or older or any head of household who is totally disabled is eligible for the discount.

Those qualifying who have an annual household income of less than \$5,000 will be eligible for a 30 percent discount. Those qualifying who have an annual household income of between \$5,000 and \$9,000 are eligible for a 25 percent discount on their gas bill. The above discounts are for those who have metered heating. Those who heat their homes with fuel oil, wood, kerosene, propane gas or other unmetered fuels will receive a lump sum of \$125.

You do not have to be a home owner or buyer. Any renter who pays utilities would also be eligible if he or she meets the qualifications. You have until November 30 to file, so get your application filled out and mailed.

If you need an application or assistance in filling out the application, contact your county auditor's office or your area council on aging.

Even though this question and answer are about Ohio, we do know that other states do have and will have energy discount programs. Michigan and California do, but qualifying factors, amount of discount and other details will vary from state to state. Once again, to find out if your state has such a program and how it might work, contact your county auditor's office or your area council or agency on aging.

HEARTLINE: I have an opportunity to purchase a four-unit apartment building. My wife and I feel that it would be a good investment and provide a little extra income to our limited retirement income. We intend to rent out all four units and live with our son who has his own house. Is it possible to purchase this apartment building by using my VA loan guaranty entitlement? — S.C.

Only if you plan on occupying one of the units as your home. If you do this instead of living with your son in his house, yes, you may purchase the property on a VA loan.

HEARTLINE: My husband and I are planning on visiting my husband's parents in Europe. He hasn't seen them in 20 years. While we are there, we need to spend a few weeks traveling through Europe, and from Europe we are going directly to South

America. Can you give us some travel tips? I don't know if you give advice on this kind of subject matter, but we thought we would ask anyway. — B.A.

International travel can be a rich and rewarding experience, or it can be a nightmare. A minimum of preparation can help make your visit a trouble-free and memorable one. The following suggestions should be helpful, especially to older citizens planning to travel abroad.

1. Your passport should be applied for early. Allow yourself plenty of time. Also, you may need a visa. Check with the embassy or consulate of the country you intend to visit.
2. Leave an itinerary. Give your friends, relatives and/or co-workers a detailed travel schedule, including your passport number. You can then be reached at home.
3. Don't overpack. Many travelers make the mistake of trying to see and do everything. Don't try to do too much by filling up every free minute. Be sure to allow time for relaxation and really enjoy your trip.
4. Learn a little about the countries you intend to visit. Take time to read up before you go.
5. Consider carefully the clothing you plan to take. Travelers often pack more than they need and end up having to contend with unnecessary and burdensome extra baggage weight.



Shrove Tuesday pancake winner

Shella Turner takes a deep breath after collapsing at the finish line Tuesday in the annual Shrove Tuesday trans-Atlantic pancake races at Liberal, Kan. She won the U.S. part but an

overzealous TV crew in Olney, England, nullified that part of the race when they stopped short of the finish line. The women did, too.

At Wit's End

Now they are 'hard to buy for'

By ERMA BOMBECK
©Field Enterprises, Inc.
It's hard to remember when my husband and I became "hard to buy for."

One day we were getting underwear and books and the next we were getting cats in tennis shoes. Little monkeys that danced themselves off the table, and a kangaroo with string coming out of his navel.

There doesn't seem to be an end to all the cleverness. We have fought through 'Issue only to find a best-selling book printed on toilet paper, an Elvis statue that revolves and plays "Love Me Tender," and a swizzle stick of a girl who, when submerged in a drink, loses her outer layer of clothes.

The first time one of my children bought me a whale pillow with varying sizes of fish down his throat that

"You could pull out until you got to Jonah," he said, "You don't have one, do you?"

I assured him I didn't. Then he said, "I wanted to get you something you wouldn't buy for yourself."

I assured him I wouldn't. He took that as a sign of enthusiasm and ever since then I have received nothing from him that has not lived in the sea.

There are octopus finger puppets, ashtrays made of shells (we don't smoke), coral toothbrush holders, and a shark's mouth with a hook in it that holds your car keys.

A walk through our house is like a trip to the zoo. Animals tend to drift in and out of public favor. We've gone from adorable alligators (who crack nuts) to cute bears, to performing monkeys, to winsome unicorns, to

regal reindeer, to lovable mice, to grinning cats. This year it was pigs.

We have wooden pig cutting boards, ceramic pigs that hold salt and pepper, pigs in groups that play instruments, glass pigs shaped like pitchers, pigs shaped like pens, pigs that hold cookies and grow plants, and corn husk pigs that have a Christmas wreath around their necks not to mention painted pigs that hold hands around the shower curtain.

My husband and I have discussed this. We don't know when we appeared to our children to have everything in this world — except something to dust. One theory is they figured we're too old to be anything but spectators. Another is in the few precious years left, we should lose our practicality and play it for laughs.

My birthday is in two weeks. I NEED a black evening handbag. It'll be shaped like a pig.

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Area symposium forms

TWIN FALLS — Organization of the Snake River Symposium has been completed, according to Norma Lewis, general chairman.

Other officers include Jean Cilek, vice chairman; Barbara Allen, secretary, and Miriam Breckenridge, publicity chairman.

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, the symposium is open to all residents of the Magic Valley area. The organization was established to sponsor gatherings of people to hear one or more speakers with time for free exchange of ideas by the participants, Breckenridge said.

The initial program is scheduled for April 9. The event will open with coffee from 9 to 9:30 a.m. as people gather with the address by the principal speaker at 9:45 a.m. followed by a question period from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Further discussion will be conducted at a luncheon at 12:15 p.m., with a presentation of possibilities for future symposium topics.

Representatives from other towns in Magic Valley who will form the publicity committee include Jodi Faulkner of Gooding, Marlene Guerry of Buhl; Nancy Jones of Rupert; Cindy Moyle of Burley; Leona

Ambrrose of Wendell, Inez Crothers of Shoshone, Lois Jepson of Jerome, Sue Rowley of Halley, Nancy Taylor of Kimberly, Di Bowler of Bliss and Karen Pressman of Ketchum.

Additional Twin Falls members include Betty Penon, Ward, Vi Harrison, Donna McKinsty, Erma Newton and Betty Newman.

Other committee chairmen include tickets, Cilek and Allen; brochures and program, Rosemary Carpenter; and Fran Frost, both of Twin Falls; auditorium arrangements, McKinsty; coffee hour, Carol Reed of Gooding; luncheon, Margaret Humphrey, Rosemary Doerr and Dan Jo Alexander, all of Twin Falls; hospitality, Kay Koch and Ruth Hogue, both of Twin Falls, and research, questions and statistics, Cheryl Briggs of Twin Falls.

Symposium officers are asking residents to submit a logo for use with symposium material. The logo should represent the meet of people from throughout Magic Valley to exchange ideas on a given subject.

Designs should be sent to Miriam Breckenridge, phone 733-7830; Norma Lou Benoit, 733-9889 or Cheryl Briggs at CSI, 733-8554, Ex. 231.

Competition slated Sunday on delegates

TWIN FALLS — Competition to select the 1980 Girls State delegates is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fireside Lounge at the First United Presbyterian Church.

The event is open to the public, according to Girls State Chairman Marjorie Ashenbrenner.

There will be 278 delegates from 120 Idaho high schools attending the "government in action" training program sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary to be held at Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa June 14-21.

Nominates, chosen by the high school faculty from the Junior class, for delegates to the 34th annual session of Syringa Girls State, include Debra Blizec, Karen Connolly, Carol Dodds, Katie Donnelly, Sheila Gerber, Marilyn Moseley, Carol Roppelt, Kristy Scott, Suzi Shelby, Val Urwin, Teresa Woods and Mary Ellen Boldman.

Delegates will be sent to the session through financial assistance from community organizations, including the Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Twin Falls Business and Professional Women, Sororipist, Altruist and Twentieth Century Clubs.

Rainbow for Girls elect

FILER — Julie Armes is the new worthy adviser of the Filer Assembly of Rainbow for Girls.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Armes.

She selected as her theme "Always Have a Dream."

Other new officers include Jackie Lang, worthy associate advisor; Tawni Blades, charity; Cindy Tommerup, hope; Kathy Rorden, faith; Kelley Kohntopp, recorder; Lori Brady, treasurer; Marianne Sharp, chaplain; Mary Olson, drill leader; Tammy Davis, love; Pam Taylor, religion; Teresa Fansler, nature; Tracy Lancaster, immortality; Alonia Hager, fidelity; Glenna Debban, patriotism; Linda Kestler, service; Mundi Blakley, confidential observer; Tana Ray, outer observer; Susie Wheeler, music; and Ann Decker, chair director.

Chair officers include Cinda Williams, orator; Shanna Delrick, bible bearer; Cinda Williams, bible reader assistant; Ann Decker, attendance recorder; Shanna Delrick, psalm reader; Tammy Davis, American flag bearer and Tracy Lancaster, Rainbow flag bearer.

Ray Reichert is chairman of the advisory board. Other board members are Helen Matney, Betty Johnson, Dorothy Tommerup, Sharon Vincent, Donna Brown, Sharon Debban, Karen Hendrix, Tom Shouse, Norma Miller, Dave Annis, Mila Anderson and Kris Ferlie.

Phonathon drive set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area University of Idaho alumni will be contacted Monday and Tuesday for the Annual Fund phonathon campaign.

Volunteers will make calls from 7:30 p.m. each day of the campaign, reminding alumni of the importance of money given to the university through the Annual Fund. The fund is the main source of unrestricted and unbudgeted money available to the university to meet special needs.

This year's goal is \$135,000.

Annual fund donations are not limited to unrestricted gifts, however, as donors may designate gifts to any college, school, department or area of personal concern, according to Linda Williams, annual fund manager.

Most alumni in the area have been mailed cards notifying them of the campaign. Local drive chairman for Twin Falls is Eric Hove.

Anyone wanting more information may contact Williams at the alumni office, University of Idaho, Moscow 83843 or by telephoning 845-6154.

Dr. Lamb



By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association) Dear Dr. Lamb,

I'm 51 years old and have been on the pill for 12 years and I'm still having my menstrual periods. My doctor said as long as I'm on the pill, I will have my period. He said I could go off the pill and wouldn't have to worry about getting pregnant. What do you say? Does the pill make you have your periods? Could I become pregnant if I went off the pill?

Dear Reader,

Actually, the pill causes you to have an artificial period. It provides female hormones and the bleeding occurs because the pill is stopped.

Should she continue pills?

This is a completely artificial mechanism and so naturally it continues even after the ovaries have quit functioning and a woman has completed the menopause. That's why a woman who is through the menopause will continue to have artificial menstrual periods each month when she stops the pill.

I have no way of knowing whether you would or would not get pregnant when you stop the pill. That depends entirely on whether you have completed the menopause or not. Your doctor may know something about your case that's not included in your letter, but you are young enough to still be in the childbearing years. Women have been known to get pregnant up to age 57.

If you were to stop the pill and then didn't have any evidence of ovulation for a period of two years, then you would probably be pretty safe in saying you wouldn't get pregnant. Otherwise, I feel that you would need to take some precautions after stopping the pill until you find out whether you are still ovulating and still capable of getting pregnant.

Since you are in the age group and would have an interest in it, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause. It also explains the normal hormonal cycle for women for you and readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it—send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Would you please tell me the early symptoms of pregnancy? I know I could find out from my local doctor but I see no need to use his time. Dear Reader,

Perhaps the most common early symptom is failure to have menstrual periods for a woman in the childbearing age. About a month to six weeks into the pregnancy a variety of symptoms may or may not be observed. Fatigue is one of them, but many women have no fatigue at all. Morning sickness is a classic symptom. However, women can be nauseated other than in the morning. But then, other women who are pregnant have no such difficulties at all.

Usually, there is an increase in appetite and there may be some tenderness in the breasts with a beginning of some increase in size. That may be about all there is to note in the very early stages of pregnancy. This explains why pregnancy tests are often absolutely essential to make an early diagnosis of pregnancy. Of course, as the pregnancy advances, the symptoms and signs of the pregnancy become more marked and rather easily identified.

Response on letter plan overwhelms

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG © Chicago Sun-Times

DEAR ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG: My 10-year-old daughter responded to your plea for Foster Grandchildren to write to an elderly person. She sent her letter two days after your article was printed. Needless to say she was very disappointed by your "rejection slip," which she opened excitedly, assuming that it was her pen pal's name.

As her mother I was hurt to see her hurt, but as a realist I cannot believe that you publicized the service very widely to older folks.

Do you mean to say that you were swamped with enough kids' responses for all of the interested elderly in an area the size of Chicago? With all of our nursing homes and hospitals, I couldn't believe that you didn't keep her name in a "future file." At 10 she's slightly bitter about volunteering again.

MRS. K. N.

DEAR MRS. K. N.: The response I received from youngsters was overwhelming. I heard not only from Chicago area children, but from children from nearly every state in the country. Who says I didn't know it that my column is sent out over the wire services to more than 200 papers.

When the responses came pouring in, I had to enlist the help of my husband, two of my best friends and my three grandchildren. When I began, I had a backlog of 75 names of elderly folks who had been waiting for a Foster Grandchild's letter. I thought this would be enough. When more than 1,000 letters had come in I put in SOS calls to nursing homes but received very few replies.

I am terribly sorry your 10-year-old was disappointed in her first try at volunteerism and am sending her the first name of a lonely elderly person that has come in since my pre-Thanksgiving Day column.

I want to thank all the young people in the country who responded to that column with a warmth and promptness that overwhelmed me. Also, thanks to the many Boy and Girl Scout Troops as well as the teachers who enlisted the aid of their entire grades of children to "adopt" a lonely elderly person.

For those who don't already know, my three grandchildren program is a correspondence between young people and the lonely elderly. Many beautiful and lasting friendships have been formed through this service.

Right now I would welcome mail from the grandest-age group. Please send a brief description of yourself with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Ellen May Goldberg, P.O. Box 416, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

Boise trip set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Women will travel to Boise Monday.

They will visit the state legislature, view the legislative session, attend committee meetings and have lunch at the Hof building with their local legislators.

The bus will leave K-Mart parking lot at 7 a.m. and depart Boise at 4 p.m. Round trip fare and lunch will cost \$15.

Reservations must be made today. For information, call Donna Scott, club president, at 733-2555.

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3. Write on back of check - as IB&T, Merchant's guarantee number, or 10 digit card number if not passed by merchant's usual check.

Deposit of a check

Return of the Amount of Merchant's Check

IB&T

KEY CARD

MERCHANT PROCEDURES

1. Merchant to check 10 digit number on back of check to key card number.

2. If the check is payable to the merchant, the merchant should sign the back of the check.

3. If the check is payable to a third party, the merchant should sign the back of the check.

4. If the check is payable to a third party, the merchant should sign the back of the check.

5. If the check is payable to a third party, the merchant should sign the back of the check.

6. If the check is payable to a third party, the merchant should sign the back of the check.

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Two killers, heroin and LSD again stalk the nation's streets

By STEPHEN FRANKLIN
Newhouse News Service
PHILADELPHIA — Two killers, not considered menacing since the early 1970s, are back stalking the nation's streets and with a vengeance. Skag, smack, white dope, New York cocaine, acid, blotter, window pane. Whatever they are called on the streets, heroin and LSD, as they are known commonly, have returned and drug enforcement officials are worried.

"We are very, very concerned," said Arthur Lewis, special agent in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency's Philadelphia office. Troubling Lewis and DEA officials up and down the East Coast is the reappearance of white heroin, the drug that almost disappeared from the United States in 1973.

"It's not in epidemic proportions," Lewis says, "but we are seeing an increase in white heroin in Philadelphia."

So far, the white heroin, which comes from the Middle East, has turned up in the major cities of the New York-to-Washington corridor, DEA officials say.

But the white heroin, cheaper and purer than the brown Mexican heroin, also has begun showing up in Detroit, say DEA officials in Chicago.

Along with the surge in white heroin sales in the East Coast, there has been an increase in heroin overdoses and in admissions of heroin users at clinics, says Nick Kezel of the National Institute of Drug Abuse in Washington.

In Washington, where white heroin has become a "dominant source" in the drug scene, there have been eight heroin drug deaths this year. Twice as many as in 1978, NIDA officials say.

Philadelphia's drug treatment centers have seen an increasing stream of heroin users at methadone clinics, say city officials.

Clinic workers say that many of the people coming for care are either former users, who have been drug free for years, or newly addicted users.

"We have more heroin users coming in on a number of people say it (heroin) is better and cheaper than before," says Joseph Mahr, director of the Central Medical Intake facility in Philadelphia.

The first linking of the heroin boom came about six months ago.

Until then, most police and DEA officials considered white heroin a thing of the past, eliminated with the crackdown on the so-called French

connection — the drug route to the United States from Turkey via Marseilles, France.

In the past year, however, U.S. drug officials began noticing an increase in drug use in Europe, especially in West Germany. The heroin, most of it from the Middle East, was half the price of the drug in the United States.

Now, the fear is that the old route, in which Middle Eastern drugs are moved through Europe is being used again.

Indeed, a recent report by the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative agency points out that very possibility.

"Today's concern is that as Mexican heroin availability declines, heroin from Southeast Asia and the Middle East will fill the gap," the GAO warned.

That same report strongly criticizes the federal efforts, saying the gains made in controlling drugs coming into the U.S. have been "fragile."

There has been a massive buildup in heroin production in Pakistan and Afghanistan and new heroin laboratories discovered in Turkey, according to the GAO.

While heroin is a deadly serious problem, it is only one part of this nation's drug network, an illegal market that takes in more than \$35 billion a year, according to federal officials.

In the early 1970s, LSD was another and equally dangerous part of the drug scene. Once the favorite drug of the "flower children," it faded when its users began leaping from windows or walking into traffic, under the hallucinatory delusions that they were immune from harm.

A nationwide crackdown on LSD speeded up the drug's demise. In fact, LSD, which can be made in a sophisticated home laboratory, dropped so far out of public use that NIDA stopped listing it several years ago as a drug of major abuse.

Then, early this summer, LSD use in Chicago and on the West Coast was reported to be again on the rise. The LSD seized by police was "of a relatively high grade," according to NIDA's Nick Kezel.

In October, DEA officials in California said they had seized 750,000 doses of the drug so far in the year, nearly a 1,000 percent increase over the amount seized in 1977.

DEA intelligence reports recently have cited significant increases in LSD use in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

In early December, federal and state drug enforcement officials in Pennsylvania said they had broken up a major LSD ring that had been serving the state's largest cities.

Undercover agents said they had bought from the drug ring more than 100,000 doses of the hallucinogen valued at \$300,000.

"Our intelligence work definitely indicates LSD is readily available in the urban areas of the state," said Richard Weatherbee, director of the Pennsylvania Office of Drug Law Enforcement.

Unlike the last major round of LSD use, this time "people are aware of the dangers" of LSD, Weatherbee said.

For some users, LSD has replaced

PCP, an animal tranquilizer also known as angel dust. The word has gotten out that PCP is quite a lethal drug, with physical side effects possibly more dangerous than LSD, say drug clinic counselors in Philadelphia.

Deaths from PCP use were up 18 percent in the past year and hospital emergency room visits linked to PCP use increased by 88 percent nationwide, according to a NIDA report.

Today's LSD users seem to be the same people who tried it in the late 1960s and early 1970s, say drug officials like Pennsylvania's Weatherbee.

But there apparently many younger LSD users, like an 18-year-old Philadelphia youngster, a two-year user, who explained "you can get all

of it you want now. I always get it at concerts."

"I like LSD because of the high," said an 18-year-old blonde teen-ager from a wealthy suburban Philadelphia family. She recently wound up in a drug treatment center.

"It made me laugh a lot. I liked that. I had a lot of problems," said the innocent-looking teen-ager who rode LSD's chemical rollercoaster for two years.

During that two-year drug trip, she had to steal to buy her LSD, she turned her friends onto the drugs, and once, when on drugs, she ran away and was raped, she said.

But she wasn't "a drug addict," she said. Addicts are people who use needles, said the teen-ager who is being cared for at the Bridge, a

residential center for teen-age drug users in Philadelphia.

A drug addict, the teen-agers agreed, was a fellow resident at the center who had worked her way up the drug ladder until she hit heroin.

To get heroin, the 17-year-old girl said she sold it and did whatever she could to get money.

One day not long ago, she was shooting up with several friends from a motorcycle gang, she said.

"We were all high, but one guy, he was 16, he couldn't get high. We kept teasing, saying he wouldn't get high, and he said he would show us," she calmly recalled.

Service news

JEROME — Ricky J. Jackson, son of retired Air Force Master Sgt. Randy Jackson, recently was promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman. Airman Jackson is a sensor systems specialist at Beale Air Force Base at Marysville, Calif.

JEROME — Jeff S. Holton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Combs of Jerome, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Holton, promoted to airman, is assigned to F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo. as a special vehicle mechanic.

TWIN FALLS — Philip J. Lutz, son of Hena Holstinger of Twin Falls, recently was appointed to the rank of warrant officer while serving with the U.S. Army Electronics Material Readiness Activity, Vint Hill Farms Station, Warrenton, Va. Appointed by the Secretary of the Army, Lutz is an officer is a highly skilled technician who fills those positions above the enlisted level which are too specialized to utilize a broadly-trained, branch-qualified commissioned officer. Lutz re-entered military service in January 1971.

OAKLEY — Navy Hospitalman Recruit Deborah J. Cooper, daughter of Max Cooper of Oakley, was graduated from the Navy's Hospital Corps School. During the 10-week course at Great Lakes, Ill., students received instructions on the basic medical procedures used by hospital corpsmen to assist Navy doctors and nurses. The students were introduced to all phases of military health services including x-ray technology, laboratory analysis, general practice and surgery. Cooper is a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High

School and joined the Navy in August 1979.

JEROME — Marine Pfc. Thomas L. Hunt, son of Floyed A Hunt of Jerome, has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1979.

GOODING — Navy Engine Room Fireman Winfield D. Purchase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Byrd of Gooding, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the dock landing ship USS Mount Vernon, homeported in San Diego. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. During the cruise, the Mount Vernon participated in training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations, including operations "Fortress Gale" and "Kangaroo III." Port visits were made in the Philippines, Japan, Australia and Hong Kong. Purchase joined the Navy in September 1977.

GOODING — Staff Sgt. Donald R. Hanel, whose wife, Leslie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parrot of Gooding, has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma City, Okla. An administrative technician, Sergeant Hanel was selected for leadership, professional skill and duty performance.

FILER — Jay Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, has been nominated as a candidate to the United States Army Military Academy at West Point by Sen. Frank Church. He is one of ten Idaho youths nominated to the academy by the senator.

Teen-ager pageant scheduled in Boise

BOISE — Girls between 13 and 18 years of age are invited to participate in the 9th annual Miss Idaho National Teen-Ager Pageant.

It will be held May 30-June 1 at the Red Lion Inn-Riverside in Boise.

The Idaho pageant is the official preliminary to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in Atlanta, Ga. in August. The state winner will receive among other prizes a \$500 cash scholarship, all expense paid trip to compete in the national finals and a modeling course scholarship.

In the national pageant, all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are represented by winners selected in state-wide competition. The program is syndicated for television by American International Television with special guest star Pat Boone.

The 1980 National Pageant will award \$20,000 in cash scholarships for use at the college of the winner's choice; a car; a \$2,000 personal appearance contract and a full-tuition

fashion merchandising course scholarship.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, poise-personality and appearance. There is no talent or swim-suit competition. The pageant theme is "What's Right About America" the topic for a 100 word essay written and given by each girl.

Each contestant will participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program which is designed to promote teen involvement and participation in volunteer civic and community affairs. A mini-modeling charm contest will be given during the three-day event.

Julia Glass of Kuna, the reigning Miss Idaho National Teenager, will crown the 1980 winner. Assisting with hospitality will be Toni Frik of Caldwell, Kim Oater of Boise and Lori Thiel of Nampa.

For more information, write to Mrs. Margene Jensen, Route 7, Rio Vista Acres, Caldwell, 83405. Telephone 459-2581.

Single-strap slide in brown, \$26.95.

T-strap in tan, blue, white, \$31.95.

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Dear Abby

Abby defends therapy about sex to overcome inhibitions

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

DEAR ABBY: Why is so much emphasis placed on sex these days? Like eating and sleeping, sex is just another bodily function. Some people require more than others. And there are a lot of folks who hardly ever think about it.

Today, everywhere you look you see articles and books telling you how to have "good" sex. There are even therapists to teach people how to do something that comes naturally when two people love each other. My sainted mother would turn over in her grave if she knew that people are actually going to specialists to get instructions on how to make love.

Let's be realistic, Abby. The average person falls in love once

(maybe twice) in a lifetime. Unfortunately, some people never fall in love, but they find other things in life that are equally fulfilling and rewarding. Maybe if we stopped talking about sex so much, we'd have fewer hookers, rapists and sex-crazy people. Right?

LEVELHEADED: Wrong! Hookers have always been with us. (Isn't prostitution known as the oldest profession?)

And it's time that myth about rape is put to rest. The rapist is more interested in degrading and humiliating women than he is in achieving sexual gratification.

Finally, sex between two people who love each other does not always insure mutual satisfaction nor does it come naturally. Our early training

has conditioned many of us to regard sex as nasty and sinful. But thanks to therapy ("lessons," if you will), we can be taught to overcome our inhibitions and hangups, and enjoy sex without guilt.

DEAR ABBY: I have some standard answers for nosy people who ask me how old I am. I always say, "Plenty nice." And when I'm asked how much I weigh, I say, "One hundred and too much."

HAZEL IN PIKETON: **DEAR HAZEL:** Ain't it the truth!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old woman, divorced for four years, and have no children.

The man I've been dating for five months has asked me to marry him.

He has already bought the ring. I told him I wanted to wait until I know him better. I think I love him, but I want to be sure my feelings are real.

There are a few things about him that bother me. He is 27, and has had only one semester of college. This certainly isn't going to set well with my family because we are all college graduates and have professions. The age difference isn't going to set too well with them either.

He is mature, responsible, hard-working and earns \$35,000 a year, but it's only a job — not a profession. My parents have met him once, briefly, and they don't now he's only 27, and not a college graduate.

Something else bothers me: I don't like the ring he bought for me.

DEAR VIRGO: Don't say yes until

you don't give a hoot what your family thinks about his age, his non-professional job, or anything else. And should you ever reach that point, if the ring still bothers you enough to influence your decision — say no!

CONFIDENTIAL TO WASHINGTON STAR READER: You can either EARN it or MARRY it. But

if you marry it, you will more than earn it.

(How far can we go and still be safe? Get Abby's new booklet: What Teen-agers Ought to Know: Send \$2 and a long stamped (2¢ cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Home gardens produce more

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — A study by a New York City congressman shows a good backyard gardener can produce twice as many vegetables per square foot as commercial growers do.

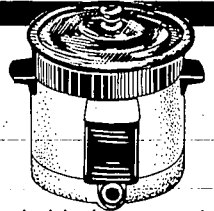
Using wide row and raised bed techniques for planting, they can

harvest two to four times as many pounds per square foot of garden, says Jack Robinson, president of Gardens for All, a non-profit membership organization.

Robinson says the findings were part of a larger study being done by Rep. Fred Richmond, of Brooklyn.

Swensen's Magic Markets Proudly Present . . .

SALVATION STEW



Many methods to obtain financial and sinful. Other types of salvation have been proposed — methods which include religion, jogging, Yogurt, transcendental meditaion, investments in gold, silver, and diamonds, hot tubs, aloe vera, etc. Swensen's, however, recommend that for the maximum in feelings of satisfaction and well-being and the greatest financial salvation possible, true salvation seekers should eat Swensen's

salvation stew made from the remarkably low priced ingredients featured this week.

P.S. Salvation stew is an easy way to use your slow cooker that's been gathering dust on the shelf. Just fill your cooker with stew makings in the morning and when you come home for supper, a thick steaming hearty stew is all ready to enjoy. Great idea for cold winter days.

Idaho No. 2
POTATOES
20 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Stalk **CELERY**
3 Stalks \$1.00
For

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Lb. 10¢

CARROTS
2 Lb. Bag
3 Bags \$1.00
For

Boneless
STEW MEAT
Lead Rod Cubes Made From Choice Beef
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Last Shipment of Affordable Apples
Rome Beauty
APPLES
Bushel Box **\$4.49**
Also A Few Boxes Of Extra Fancy
WINESAP APPLES **\$5.99** per box

Gino's **FROZEN PIZZA**
Pepperoni - Sausage - Hamburger
79¢
13.5 oz.

Sweet, Juicy, Navel **ORANGES**
12 for \$1.00

Shaver's **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**
89¢
46 oz. Can.
Case of **\$10.59**
12

Tablets
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100 Count 500 MG
100 Count 250 MG
Chewables
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.49**

Miller's Clover
HONEY
5 lb. Can
\$3.69

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1 Lb. Tub **61¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Rump ROAST
\$1.89
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Round STEAK
Full Cut **\$1.79** lb.

U.S.D. A. Choice
Round STEAK
Boneless **\$1.89** lb.

Old Faithful No. 1
SLAB BACON
Lb. **79¢**

Dishwasher Detergent
CASCADE
50 oz. box **\$1.59**

New! Hormel Chicken
VIENNA SAUSAGES 5 oz. Can **35¢**

Liquid Detergent
IVORY
22 oz. **88¢**

Business

A-14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, February 21, 1980

Pentagon: USSR far behind in technology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Wednesday the Soviet Union is at least five years behind the United States in electronics technology, but has bought or " clandestinely " obtained Western secrets in its drive for military supremacy.

Defense Undersecretary William Perry said the Soviets outspent the United States by \$70 billion during the 1970s to close the high technology gap in such areas as computers, micro-electronics, weapons materials and jet engines.

"In fields which are of crucial importance to our military capability we are more than five years ahead of the Soviets," Perry testified before a Senate subcommittee on governmental affairs.

But the Soviets "have doubled their R and D (Research and Development) spending in defense technology this decade and they have made major efforts to obtain Western technology — buying it when possible and attempting to acquire it clandestinely when not," he told the committee.

The committee is looking into how to tighten the rein on the flow of defense technology to the Russians and Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., had blunt words today.

Jackson accused the Soviets of "stealing" U.S. and Western high technology when they had to.

Perry reaffirmed President Carter's decision to sharply restrict all transfers of high technology to the

Soviet Union in response to their invasion of Afghanistan on Dec. 27.

But Perry made clear the United States needs — and expects — the support of its industrialized allies in Western Europe and Japan.

"It is not possible for the United States alone to restrict effectively the flow of advanced technology such as computers and microelectronics to the Soviet Union," he said.

Jackson charged that because of U.S. and Western laxity, the Soviets

have easily obtained technology often useful to the Russian military.

"The evidence has accumulated in recent months that our export control systems are in a shambles," Jackson said in remarks prepared for the opening of hearings by his Senate permanent investigations subcommittee on technology transfer to the Soviet bloc.

"The United States and its allies have been selling the 'ropes' to the Soviet bloc," said Jackson, alluding to former Soviet Premier Vladimir

Lenin's prediction that the capitalist world will supply the rope the communists will use to hang capitalists.

"What we haven't sold, we have given away in educational, governmental and commercial technical exchange programs. What we haven't sold or given away, they have stolen."

Jackson said that while the United States has been carrying on "business as usual" with the Soviet bloc, "they have been stealing our best technology that we won't sell them."

USDA unveils annual yearbook for nation's young consumers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The saying goes "you are what you eat" and the Agriculture Department unveiled its 1978 yearbook devoted to delivering that message to America's children — many of them consumers of fast foods.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland unveiled the annual Agriculture Department yearbook, saying it will "generate a lot of controversy" among beef and cattle producers.

The brightly illustrated book, entitled "What's to Eat? And Other Questions Kids Ask About Foods," was written for children ages 9 to 12 as a department project to honor the International Year of the Child.

The department has become heavily involved recently in telling the American people to eat lean meat, reduce cholesterol, cut down on sugar and salt consumption and eat more whole-grain cereals, fruits and vegetables.

The book tells children eating hamburgers, pizzas, french fries and other "fast foods" is all right "once in a while."

But, children are warned, "If you eat only these foods, you'd be short on the nutrients found in fruit, salads, whole grains and milk. You might get too many calories, and too much fat, sugar and salt."

The book warns that Americans eat about two to five times too much salt, which has been linked to hypertension and high blood pressure. The children are told they may be getting too much salt in canned soups, television dinners, potato chips, pretzels, bologna, ham and hot dogs.

The book explains the history of food production from prehistoric times, how food gets from the farm to the food table, how to shop in supermarkets or farmers' markets, what children in other nations eat, world hunger, futuristic foods and how children can grow or cook their own food.

"There is no better audience for that story than our young people," Bergland said.

The book is a major departure from past yearbooks directed toward adults. For example, in 1976 the book was a guide to small-scale farming for city residents who move to small acreages in the country.

Washington (UPI) — The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday unexpectedly approved a \$1 billion bill to raise price supports for 1979 crops that are already harvested.

Senators conceded the bill would face difficulty in getting congressional approval. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said he would recommend the bill be vetoed, in the unlikely event it reached President Carter's desk.

"It's one of the dumber ideas I've heard of," Bergland said. "To go back and amend last year's program would be wrong."

Intended to generate cash for farmers who cannot sell their crops because of transportation problems and to raise minimum farm prices, the legislation would raise rates of government loans with wheat and corn as collateral.

Currently, only 21 percent of corn acreage and 57 percent of wheat acreage grown under the 1979 farm program are eligible for loans. The legislation would make farmers who did not participate in the 1979 program eligible for loans on half of their production.

The bill, proposed by Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., would set loans at \$3 per bushel for wheat producers who participated in the program and \$2.80 for those who did not.

Loans would rise to \$2.40 per bushel for corn producers who participated in the program and \$2.30 per bushel for those who did not.

The higher rates would be in effect on an emergency basis for 60 days.

The administration already raised loans from \$2.00 to \$2.10 per bushel for corn and \$2.35 to \$2.50 per bushel for wheat after Carter embargoed grain bound for Russia.

Boschwitz said the provision would keep farmers from having to sell their

In Senate Agriculture Committee \$1 billion in crop aid OK'd

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The committee staff estimated the cost of the bill at an outlay of \$1 billion, but said much of the money would be recovered when farmers repaid their loans.

The bill was approved, with Sens. Dan Cochran, R-Miss., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, dissenting.

Grain futures

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

| Open | High | Low | Close | Trade |
|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| 4.57 | 4.64 | 4.56 | 4.61 | 439 |
| 4.57 | 4.64 | 4.56 | 4.61 | 439 |
| 4.57 | 4.64 | 4.56 | 4.61 | 439 |
| 4.57 | 4.64 | 4.56 | 4.61 | 439 |
| 4.57 | 4.64 | 4.56 | 4.61 | 439 |
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| 4.57 | 4.64 | 4.56 | 4.61 | 439 |
| 4.57 | 4.64 | 4.56 | 4.61 | 439 |
| 4.57 | 4.64 | 4.56 | 4.61 | 439 |

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of prices traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday

| Open | High | Low | Close | Trade |
|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 Futures closed Wednesday 100 points lower to 160 points higher. Estimated sales: 121,000 tons.

| Open | High | Low | Close | Trade |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |

Grain futures

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|------|------|------|-------|-------|
| 4.57 | 4.64 | 4.56 | 4.61 | 439 |
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| 4.57 | 4.64 | 4.56 | 4.61 | 439 |
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| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |
| 2.85 | 2.92 | 2.82 | 2.88 | 289 |

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic Sugar No. 12 futures closed Wednesday 100 points lower to 80 points higher. Estimated sales: 121,000 tons.

| Open | High | Low | Close | Trade |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |
| 21.00 | 21.50 | 20.50 | 21.25 | 21.63 |

at ibt

You can earn the highest legal interest paid anywhere by Federally insured Financial Institutions on Money Market Certificates

13.013%

effective Feb. 21 to Feb. 27

The interest rate stated here is an annual rate and subject to change on renewal and paid on certificates only when held to maturity. Money Market Certificates require a six month term and \$10,000 minimum deposit. Federal regulations prohibit compounding of interest during the period of the Money Market Certificate.

Market indexes

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

| NYSE | Dow Jones | NYSE | Index | ASE | Index |
|---------|-----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| 2795.50 | 1079.96 | 2795.50 | 1079.96 | 2795.50 | 1079.96 |
| 2795.50 | 1079.96 | 2795.50 | 1079.96 | 2795.50 | 1079.96 |
| 2795.50 | 1079.96 | 2795.50 | 1079.96 | 2795.50 | 1079.96 |
| 2795.50 | 1079.96 | 2795.50 | 1079.96 | 2795.50 | 1079.96 |
| 2795.50 | 1079.96 | 2795.50 | 1079.96 | 2795.50 | 1079.96 |

AUCTION

Saturday, February 23, 1980

Lunch Will be Served Sale Time: 11 A.M.

As we have leased our farm and we are retiring from farming we will sell the following at public auction located 300 West and 200 North of Rupert, Idaho.

FEEDERS, SCALE AND GRAINERY

Fairbank-Morco 15 ton 1 1/2 ft. scale — Buller 1000 bushel steel grainery — 2 1/2 ft. steel portable self grain feeder

HAYING AND CHOPPING EQUIPMENT

New Holland No. 78 hayliner, baler, completely overhauled — Bouer hay loader for truck — Litter for beans for truck — Litter for beans or hay — John Deere side rake — John Deere 3 point hay mower — Stationary chopper, power take off driven — Sole elevator, 18 ft.

CULTIVATING AND PLANTING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 4 row rear bar cultivator — International 3 point 4 row bean drill — 4 row 3 point 24 inch spacing bean cultivator — International grain drill with seed attachment on rubber.

TRACTOR

1965 John Deere 3020, power lift and power steering. This tractor has only 2118 hours.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

New Idea No. 17 manure spreader on rubber — Hydraulic wood splitter on rubber — Dual wheel trailer with 18 ft. flat bed — 1 pickup camper shell — 2 portable bean bins — 15 ft. conveyor with 12 inch auger — 2 bag trucks — 1 belt with elevator buckets — 1 bag truck less wheels — 12 ft. bucket elevator — 2 cool chutes — Pallier roller

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 10 ft. disc on rubber, like new — John Deere 3 bottom 16 inch plow — 3 section harrow — Esraman floor — 3 point hitch renovator.

MISCELLANEOUS AND COLLECTOR ITEMS

Cultivator tools — Crocks, double trees, horse collars, some antiques — Lots of firewood — Scept iron and many other items — too numerous to mention.

Emanuel and Wanda Kerbs - Owners

The Following Items will be sold for Adela King

TRACTORS

David Brown 1200 diesel with front end, power steering, 18. 4x30 rubber — 1958 Allis Chalmers D17 gas with wide front end — V.A.C. Case single front end — V.A.C. Case wide front end with hydraulic manure loader.

HAY EQUIPMENT

2 - John Deere 214 T hay baler — New Idea pull type swather power take off driven, with conditioner — Case side rake — Tractor mower 7 ft. cut — Maxey Ferguson mower 7 ft. cut

OTHER EQUIPMENT

New Idea No. 17 tractor pull type manure spreader on rubber — 12 ft. till and pack — Allis Chalmers 6 ft. pull type disc — John Deere 3 point 10 ft. spring-line ripper — Allis Chalmers 2 bottom heavy on plow — 3 point rear blade with land plane — 3 point rear blade — 2 wheel stock trailer — 8 ft. clipper — Whirly gig fertilizer spreader — 3 section wood harrow — section steel harrow — Dump rake — Farmhand loader with hay fork — P.T.O. cement mixer — 4 1/4 inch siphon tubes — Rear type loose hay loader, pull type, antique.

CAR - PICKUP - CAMPER

1961 Rambler 4 door - runs - Jeep pickup, 4 wheel drive, needs work — 8 ft. camper shell.

Owners Adela (and the late) W.W. "Bill" King

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

BILL ESTES and Associates

Bill Estes
Phone - 434-6942
Home - 434-4924
Merry May
434-3723
Lola Hatch
434-3179

AUCTIONEERS

CalLEN-WELLS, Inc.

Polled Hereford Bull Sale

Saturday, February 23, 1980
11:00 a.m.

Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company
630 Railroad Avenue

Auctioneer, Ken Troutt, Jr.

For information call:
Tommy Callen 536-2202 or 733-7474

Cafe Open

PUBLIC AUCTION

FEBRUARY 21
MARK B. SKEEM AND LEE SCHMIDT
Kimberly - Farm Machinery
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 19

FEBRUARY 21
CHET AND ELMORAH
Buhl - Farm Machinery
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 19

FEBRUARY 22
SPECIAL RANGELAE
Gooding Livestock Commission Co.
Adv. Feb. 20

FEBRUARY 22
BARREL INN-TWIN FALLS
Wall Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 20

SATURDAY
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION

FEBRUARY 23
CAMP
Mt. Home - Farm Machinery
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 21

FEBRUARY 25
CAROL LEHMAN
Wendell - Farm Machinery
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 23

FEBRUARY 26
FLOYD KISSING
District - Farm Machinery
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 24

FEBRUARY 26
AL BARTON
Milk Cows and Livestock Dispensary
Gooding
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 24

FEBRUARY 27
ROBERT PETERSON
Kimberly - Farm Machinery
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 25

FEBRUARY 28
DARRELL & GRACE BROWNLEE
Jerome - Farm Machinery
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 26

FEBRUARY 28
GEORGE & GENEVIEVE STRINGER
Bliss - Farm Machinery
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 26

FEBRUARY 29
MARSHALL EQUIPMENT
Castles
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 27

MARCH 1
FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Joy Mahaffey, Auctioneer
Advertisements: February 20

MARCH 1
JOHN BOHLEN ESTATE
Rupert - Farm Machinery
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 28

MARCH 1
DON & IVA KILBORN
Kimberly - Farm Equipment
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 28

New! 2 1/2 Year Certificates

10.40%

effective annual yield 10.958%

Rate Guaranteed Until Maturity
Compounded Daily - Paid Quarterly -

Substantial penalty required for early withdrawal of certificates.

Were a Little Bit Better Bank

ib&t Idaho Bank & Trust

Member FDIC

Your written comments are invited regarding Idaho Bank & Trust's performance in satisfying the credit needs of its local communities. All such letters are open to public inspection.

Oil find catapults glamor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The report of its offshore oil drilling near Newfoundland triggered a speculative stampede in oil stocks Wednesday and helped fuel a market snap a three-session losing string with glamors scoring their best gain in a month.

Trading was fairly active as the oil-fund Jones Industrial average climbed 10.84 points to 886.92, the best gain since it rose 11.35 points on Jan. 23. The Dow had lost 27.82 points — including 8.96 Tuesday — in the previous three sessions.

Sharp gains in oil issues the past two days showed Wall Street, Toronto and Montreal were buzzing about oil off Canada. Mobil's Canadian unit oilmaxed the rumors when it reported it had found "zones of interest" in the Hibernia area offshore Newfoundland.

Speculators swarmed after any stock dealing with Canadian oil, drill-

ing and oil serving. As a result, the New York Stock Exchange index rose .99 point to 66.61 and the price of a share jumped 51 cents.

But since oil stocks carry so much weight in most market averages, the overall market picture Wednesday was a bit distorted as shown by breadth figures. Advances topped declines by a bare 870 to 657 among the 1,912 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume totaled 44,340,000 shares, up from the 39,400,000 traded Tuesday. But the pace was far below the daily average of 52 million the first six weeks of the year.

While speculators went after the oils, scores of other investors abandoned money-instruments because interest rates have risen to record highs.

The Federal Reserve, attempting to curb spiraling inflation, has raised the discount rate to 13 percent.

and that has resulted in higher interest rates. That could move higher yet. The retreat of the economy to a bubble into a recession has contributed to inflation. The government, in a revised report, said the gross national product rose 2.1 percent in 1979's fourth quarter instead of 1.4 percent.

Brokers said some investors were encouraged by a five-member U.N. task force will go to Iran this weekend to investigate alleged crimes of the deposed shah in Tehran. That could lead to the release of 50 Americans held hostage since Nov. 4.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 49,045,300 shares, up from the 44,722,100 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index, heavily influenced by Canadian oil stocks, soared 8.93 to a record 294.05 and the price of a share rose 61 cents. The National Association of

Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 1.04 to 162.10.

AT & T, Mobil Corp., owner of Mobil Canada and a 3 percent winner Tuesday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 7 3/4 to 74 1/2.

Gulf Oil was third, up 2 1/2 to 49 1/2. Gulf's subsidiary, Gulf of Canada surged 13 to 142 1/2 on the Amex after climbing 17 1/2 points Tuesday.

Among the others with interests in the off-Newfoundland area, California Standard, a component of the Dow industrial average, jumped 4 1/2 to 74 1/2 and Columbia Gas 2 3/4 to 46 in active trading.

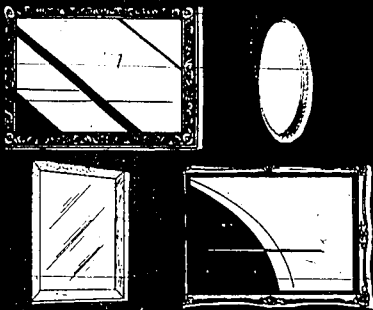
Closing commodity futures

| Month Commodity | Prev Close | High | Low | Close P.M. |
|--------------------|------------|----------|--------|------------|
| May Malmes | 6.55 | 6.80 | 6.55 | 6.76 |
| May Idaho Russets | 8.40 | 8.31 | 8.30 | 8.30 |
| Dec. live cattle | 68.80 | 69.80 | 68.90 | 69.62 |
| Feb. live cattle | 71.30 | 71.62 | 70.75 | 71.07 |
| Mar. feeder cattle | 65.45 | 65.70 | 64.60 | 65.27 |
| Dec. live hogs | 38.12 | 38.20 | 38.25 | 38.25 |
| Dec. wheat | 4.39 1/4 | 4.44 | 4.40 | 4.43 1/4 |
| Dec. corn | 2.70 1/2 | 2.69 | 2.70 | 2.70 |
| Feb. silver | 31.00 | 33.30 | 27.50 | 32.25 |
| Mar. gold | 634.00 | 663.00 | 601.00 | 661.20 |
| Mar. sugar | 21.63 | 23.70 | 20.70 | 23.32 |
| Mar. soybeans | 6.38 1/2 | 6.45 1/4 | 6.40 | 6.43 1/4 |

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Closing prices

| NEW YORK | UP | DOWN | NET |
|--|------|------|--------------|
| Following are composite stocks listed on New York Stock Exchange | 13.0 | 5.63 | 23 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Admiral | 1.80 | 1.78 | 33 1/4 - 1/4 |
| Alcoa | 2.08 | 2.08 | 34 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Aluminum | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Int'l. | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Oil | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Tel. | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. T. & E. | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Water | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. West | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Zinc | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Iron | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Steel | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Copper | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Nickel | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
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| Am. Nickel | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Lead | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Zinc | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Iron | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Steel | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Copper | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Nickel | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Lead | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Zinc | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Iron | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Steel | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Copper | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Nickel | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Lead | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Zinc | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Iron | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Steel | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |
| Am. Copper | 1.40 | 1.40 | 30 3/4 + 1/4 |



Wood Stove Warm Up

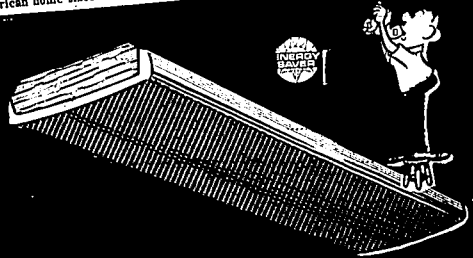
HUNTSMAN Wood Stove

add up these HUNTSMAN features —

- TRI-AIR® draft controls • Sturdy welded steel and cast iron construction • All American-made, parts easily available
- Burns for hours when properly loaded • American made

Reg. \$455.00 **\$399⁹⁵** #241

Atlanta Stove, warming American home since 1889.



Stainless Steel Sink

• Neutral silver color • enhances by reflecting the colors of your kitchen • Lifetime construction • Self rimming • eliminates dirt catching edge • Standard 21 x 24 single bowl etc.

\$23⁵⁰

200-Amp Split-Buss Service Pkg.

• 200 amp split buss panel with sub main breaker • 200 amp meter base • 3 feet of 2" rigid conduit • 2 inch weatherhead • 18 ft. of #4-0 aluminum wire • 11 ft. of #1-0 aluminum wire • 2 X 2 pipe nipple • 101.3" locknuts • 2" grounding bushing • 2" plastic bushing • 2 X 1/2" bolt • branch circuit breakers extra

\$64⁹⁵

Smith Gates 35-Ft. Fiberglass Pipe Wrap

Prevents pipes from freezing in winter and from dripping in the summer. Wrap is 2 inches wide, with vapor seal cover.

\$149
GWI-35'

1/2 HP Wayne Pedestal Sump Pump

• Heavy duty motor • Includes 3-prong cord and plug • Discharge head of 2800 gal. hr. at 5 ft. • 1-yr. guarantee.

\$54⁶⁵
SPV 500

Galvanized Pipe

1/2-Inch **39¢** Ft.
3/4-Inch **49¢** Ft.

Pipe sold in 21-ft. lengths

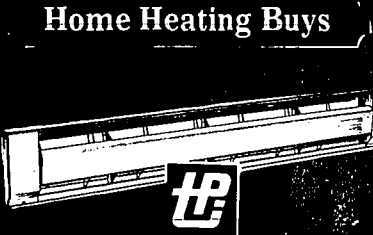
4-Inch Drain Pipe

Solid or Perforated **39¢** Ft.

Pipe sold in 10-ft. length

Switches and Receptacles

3 for 99¢



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Announcing a new fluorescent lamp for incandescent sockets. Reduce your electric bills without reducing light. 64-watt tube gives same light as 100-watt bulb.

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Double Flood **\$3⁵⁰** Less Bulbs

Long Life Slide Switch Light Dimmer

• Flip it on - flip it off. • Save energy, save money, save bulbs • Full range, 600w UL listed.

\$6⁹⁵
GL600-C

Intermatic Close-Out! Portable Heater

5120 btu operation with safety shut-off switch • Summer fan switch

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Limited to stock on hand

Easy To Install Portable Fluorescent

Convenience when and where you want it. Built-in on-off switch. Replaceable 18-inch tube. Six-foot cord.

\$5⁵⁹ White P24-12
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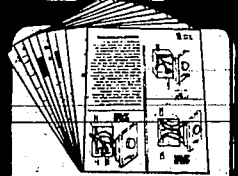
\$499⁰⁰ White
5-ft. sleeping tub-special order \$499.00

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Minidoka schools knocked

Staff shortcomings also noted to board

By CAROL HOSLER
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School District got a stern warning about the condition of its buildings and personnel last spring.

The school board learned at its Tuesday night meeting that chief among the warnings issued by the Northwest Accreditation Association were problems at West Minico Junior-High School.

Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill presented results of the voluntary annual review, noting West Minico's accreditation status was downgraded from the year before to "warned." The report said:

"Two teachers carry excessive class loads and four teachers are not prepared for the jobs they do;

"The administrative, media center, and counseling personnel do not meet standards;

"And that program cutbacks in typing, home room facilities and industrial arts had been noted.

Only two elementary schools, Pershing and Memorial, were approved, despite several admissions, including not putting school records in fireproof cabinets.

Pershing also was seen to have inadequate rest room facilities while Memorial has inadequate art, music and speech therapy areas, and an inadequate instructional media center.

Merrill said the problems of all the schools are directly linked to funding shortages caused by the failure of a mill levy override last spring. He said staff cutbacks caused the low ratings in class loads and inadequate personnel. However, he defended the teachers accused of being inadequate, preparing to say some of them have been teaching in their fields for 20 years or more.

Continued on page B2



Although still very rough in spots, highway crews worked all day Wednesday to make the road passable between Carey and Arco after storm damage Tuesday.

On weather-damaged stretch between Shoshone and Arco

Highway 93 repairs completed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Highway 93 between Shoshone and Arco was reopened Wednesday after being closed for repairs.

Department of Highways District Engineer Howard Johnson said a wash around the abutment of a bridge near Morley was repaired. He said an ice jam caused water to wash around the abutment of the bridge over the Little Wood River, closing the bridge. Johnson said the bridge was not washed out nor was the abutment, only the soil around it.

He said the road break-up between Carey and Arco was probably the worst in the district, but there were other areas with lesser problems. Johnson said he expected repairs to be completed late Wednesday. Load limits have been imposed because of normal spring thawing and freezing which causes the asphalt road cover to break up early every spring.

Warming temperatures causing the ice break-up and ice jams also brought some flooding to the town of Shoshone and some avalanche warnings in the Sawtooth Mountains area.

The city park in Shoshone was partially under water Wednesday, city officials said, and some homeowners living along the Little Wood River as it flows through the town were watching the stream closely. The water was reported at bank level and residents were hoping for cooler temperatures and drying conditions.

Butch Harper of the Sawtooth National Forest at Ketchum said in the past five days a total of two inches of precipitation has fallen in that area.

"We've had about 20 inches of snow at the top of the mountain (Bald Mountain at Sun Valley)

and rain in the lower elevations. We have some soggy conditions," he said.

Harper said cross country skiers and snowmobilers should be aware of the heavy wet snow in some lower areas and take necessary precautions. He said there have been no downhill ski runs closed and said conditions on the top of Bald Mountain Wednesday morning were very good. He said about nine inches of new snow fell Tuesday night and the sun was out Wednesday morning.

Snow fell at 7,000 feet and above, with mostly rain below that level, Harper said.

Twin Falls council turns down federal aid for school officer

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Tuesday rejected federal funding to provide a police officer in the city's junior and senior high schools.

The grant, approved by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, would have provided about \$21,000 over three years. The stumbling block with the grant stemmed from federal regulations that funds be used to hire a new employee.

With budget and personnel cuts looming in light of the 1 percent initiative, council members said they could not support hiring an additional employee.

"The move essentially kills the grant, which will not be available next year. It's sponsor, councilman Chris Talkington, said he will not ask the council to reconsider.

An officer currently mans the schools on a half-time basis, entirely at the expense of the city. Although the council last year instructed city administration to study the program, begun in the spring of 1979 on a trial basis, it did not provide funding in the budget.

Under the grant, the city would have provided 25 percent matching funds the first year, 30 percent the second and 75 percent for the final year. The city's initial share would have come to about \$3,500.

"Those funds are available because the police department did not purchase breath test equipment already budgeted, Talkington said.

The efforts of detective Gene Rit-

chle at the schools can not be gauged in short term results because the program is geared towards crime prevention, Talkington said. But Ritchie's presence in the schools will have long term benefits with young people, he said, adding most crime is committed by that age group.

He added that while cuts may be made, the school program deals with public safety and must be given a high priority.

"There is a vast difference between public safety and a parks and recreation program," he said.

While expressing support for the program, Councilman Bud Cheney said he could not support the grant if it means hiring a new employee, just when the city faces personnel cutbacks.

"I totally support the program, but I can't see us coming up with new money and new people," he said. "Unless I'm terribly mistaken, when the dust settles from the Legislature, we're going to be looking at a more drastic belt tightening."

But the present program is temporary and could not be continued beyond the end of the present school year because it drains the police of needed manpower, Chief Tim Qualls said. He said the program was based on the assumption of receiving the federal grant, adding he intends to put Ritchie back at his full time duties at the end of the school year.

"I sympathize with what the chief's saying, but I wonder what he will be saying when we hand him his budget," Cheney added. "Before it's

over, you may have to do with less than you have now."

Although no motion was presented for a vote, Cheney was supported by council members Mary McCusker, Paul Newton, and Alan Wubker. Councilman Jim Smallwood and Mayor Hank Woodall were absent.

Cheney added the council is on record calling for the program and could impel the department to continue manning the schools on a half-time basis.

Qualls did not respond to that at the council meeting, nor would he comment when later questioned about his plans.

"When contacted, Talkington questioned whether the council could in fact force the program on the chief, adding the council's rejection of the grant does not leave him optimistic over the program's future.

He added the present program costs the city more than it would even during the second year of the grant, a point not raised at the council meeting.

"For the council to issue a directive that we will dispatch a detective to the schools for this program goes beyond the legitimate policy-making role of the council and gets into the day-to-day administrative role," he said.

Qualls is hired to run the police department and knows its needs and capabilities, he added.

"I'm sure the chief will cooperate as much as possible, but I will back him up 100 percent if he says he needs to pull Detective Ritchie from the schools."

Police

Heck dead in apparent suicide

JEROME — A Jerome man, Robert Dean Heck, 21, was found dead Wednesday of an apparent suicide, according to Jerome police.

A relative discovered Heck's body hanging from a tree at 411 West 7th Ave. shortly after 8 a.m., according to Detective Sgt. Don Barkley.

Barkley said relatives reported the young man was dependent over family problems. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Humphreys arrested

TWIN FALLS — Katrin Humphreys, 26, of Twin Falls, was arrested by Twin Falls police Tuesday on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

City police said the woman was first taken into custody on charges of willful concealment of merchandise. While booking her on that charge, police personnel allegedly found several vials of hashish oil on her person, and the second charge was added.

Jerome hires police chief

JEROME — A former San Francisco police officer will replace retiring Jerome Police Chief Howard Dubois.

Jim McGowan, 58, of Pleasant Grove, Utah, accepted the position by telephone after the Jerome City Council selected him during a regular meeting Tuesday night, according to Mayor Marshall Everheart.

The council's first choice, Frank Bettef of Reno, Nev., turned down the position Friday to accept a better offer in private industry.

McGowan spent 30 years on the San Francisco force before retiring in 1976, Everheart said. He and his wife moved to Pleasant Grove to be near their son, who will graduate from Brigham Young University this year.

During his interview with the council Feb. 1, McGowan said he had visited southern Idaho several times while employed in San Francisco and enjoys the area's climate and friendly people.

Waste recycling inspection trip passed up

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners in Twin Falls have decided to forego their planned trip to inspect a solid waste recycling operation in Lewiston.

After a lengthy telephone conversation with the city manager of Lewiston, commissioners say they have learned the Lewiston operation is not what they had believed it to be.

In a conversation with the city official there, commissioners learned this week that very little recycling is done in Lewiston. Most of the city's debris goes to a landfill operated across the state line in Washington.

City Manager Craig McMicken told the commissioners General Disposal Co. handles the solid waste service in Lewiston. He said a transfer station is located at the airport, which is central to the city. Solid waste is dumped there and loaded into trucks for transport to the landfill, shared by two counties and two cities.

"The city of Lewiston does not segregate all the debris, but there are two employees at the transfer station who see aside metal products. Anyone who lives in the city may bring debris to the transfer station free of charge.

Commercial haulers are charged a

fee, however, and these individuals collect most of the garbage from the city. He said to his knowledge there is no separation of solid waste at the homes by the Lewiston residents.

"McMicken said no money has ever been made on the operation. He said the neighboring county of Latah is considering building a Consumat disposal system, the same type Twin Falls is considering. Now Perce County, with Lewiston as the county seat, may consider joining that system. He said Latah County plans to provide steam to heat University of Idaho buildings.

Plans unveiled for another Blue Lakes shopping mall

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Plans were revealed Tuesday for another major new shopping mall on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Developers at the proposed 65-acre mall disclosed their plans to the City Council Tuesday while asking the council to change the proposed comprehensive land use plan to accommodate their development.

The mall, being developed by Woodbury Corporation of Salt Lake City, would be located on the west side of Blue Lakes Boulevard North between Pole Line Road on the north and the Fattis Inn and North College Road on the south. The southwest corner of the development will touch on Frontier Field. Woodbury Corporation, which developed the University Mall in Orem, Utah, specializes in shopping malls.

Woodbury Corporation has secured a one-year option on the property, owned by John Breckenridge of Twin Falls.

Developers of the mall said they would not have revealed their plans at

this time if not for the need for a change in the comprehensive plan.

"We really are ahead of ourselves," Twin Falls realtor Harry Le Moyné said. "The reason we were rushing on it was this comprehensive plan."

Le Moyné told the council few of the details of the mall are final, although department stores are being pursued for commitments.

The property is located in the county and would eventually be annexed, but it already falls under the city's zoning jurisdiction as part of the area's impact.

The proposed comprehensive plan divides the mall site into residential and commercial zones. The developers want the entire property zoned commercial.

Any change in the plan requires a public hearing under state law. Should that happen, the council would be holding its fifth hearing on the plan since July and delaying enactment by as much as a month. Further requests for changes will be held during that period could not be ruled out.

The council is expected to enact the plan following a March 3 public hear-

ing. Once the plan is enacted, it cannot be amended under state law. That would be near the expiration of the developers' option on the mall property, according to Twin Falls attorney Leon Smith, representing the developers.

Smith said Woodbury Corporation would be willing to pay the city's public utility fee for such a hearing.

While the map is not property specific, moving the north-south dividing line one-eighth of a mile to the west is a substantial change in the comprehensive plan, Smith said. The substantial zoning ordinance is property specific, but it may not be able to encompass the requested change without being inconsistent with the comprehensive plan, he added.

"We feel the safest way to proceed is to, right now, change the plan before it's passed," Smith said. He added the zoning question must be cleared quickly in order for the development firm to begin lining up prospective tenants, since some larger stores plan occupancy some 18-24 months in advance.

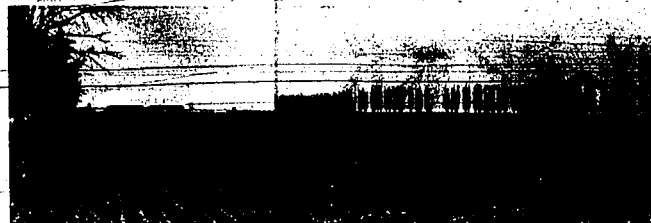
"We need to be committed now, or shortly after, to remain competitive," he said, adding the mall may be compelling for major tenants with a mall planned on the Oren Boone property on the Snake River Canyon rim.

But several council members questioned the need for a change in the plan, adding they could see no reason why the change could not be accommodated through the zoning ordinance. Council members also indicated they are becoming increasingly leary of engaging in further delays.

The dividing line is not defined in the plan and can be amended through the ordinance, Councilman Bud Cheney said.

Councilman Chris Talkington agreed, saying "I think you can get everything you need from the council. I don't think we need to meddle with something that is not in conflict with the plan," he said.

The council instructed City Attorney Charles Brimback to research the question and to report back before the March 3 hearing.



Tree-lined farmland along the northern entrance to Twin Falls may soon become a shopping mall

Possible collapse threatens city

Partial evacuation of Malad ordered as waters fill dam

MALAD (UPI) — The Malad City Council ordered a partial evacuation of the city Wednesday night for fear rising waters in Crowders Dam north of town might collapse the structure.

Mayor Seth Thomas said officials were trying to determine what sectors of the southeastern Idaho city should be cleared of people and how the evacuation should be conducted.

"They think they've got it controlled now," said Oneida County Sheriff's Deputy Wanda Napier. "But if this rain continues to fall like it has been, no one knows what could happen."

City councils

Filer sewer project tentative schedule okay

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

FILER — A tentative schedule for final design and construction of the Filer sewerage treatment project was approved Tuesday night by the Filer City Council.

Scott Bybee, project engineer, said the project is now in the final design phase and the full design should be complete by November or early December.

"We will be calling a revenue bond issue election for this spring," Bybee said. "It will probably be for about \$100,000 to cover some minor items which are not eligible for EPA participation as well as the city's 10 percent."

He added the city residents would pay off the bonds through a slight increase in sewer fees over a period of probably 30 years.

In designing the project, the plant is about 1 to 1 1/2 miles north of the city of Filer.

Bybee said the EPA has approved a grant for 75 percent of the project cost, with 15 percent to come from the city and the remaining 10 percent from the project cost at between \$800,000 and \$1 million.

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engineers are preparing to take care of normal growth for the year 2,000. At that time, Bybee said, if growth follows anticipated rates, it may again be necessary to upgrade the facility.

Another feature of the project which is not yet determined, would be to offer the treated effluent from the plant to area farmers for irrigation. This has not been proposed to the farmers as yet, Bybee said.

Work on the project began in the initial design phase by the firm of Hamilton and Voeller of Boise, with the city then switching to Edwards, Howard and Martens for design phases two and three.

In addition to the Filer sewer needs, the city is also working toward improvement and expansion of the city water system.

No decision made on employee cuts

FILER — Filer City Council members met in a brief executive session Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of cutting about three city employees from the payroll.

The proposal has been made by councilman Lee Alexander and John Glendon to cut two city police officers from the four-man department, and to eliminate one city maintenance worker to try to balance the city budget.

Most city officials were out of town Wednesday, including Mayor Eldon Ryals.

Councilman Glendon said there was an amiable discussion of the matter but no conclusions were reached.

He said depending on what the mayor and other councilmen choose to do, the topic may again come up for discussion at the March meeting of the City Council.

Gooding approves higher sewage rates

GOODING — A \$2.75 per month sewer rate increase was approved without discussion Tuesday night by the Gooding City Council.

The rate increase will provide the city's share of funding for its planned sewage treatment plant.

Gooding is responsible for \$130,000 of the \$1.3 million project. A grant from the Environmental Protection Agency has been approved to cover remaining costs. Construction is expected to begin this summer.

Beginning with the March billing, Gooding's sewer rates will increase from \$3.75 to \$6.50 per month, according to Gooding Mayor Gene Heller.

Heller said the rate increase will be re-evaluated prior to the end of the two-year payment period.

"At that point, the engineers will be able to tell us how much it's going to cost to operate the new plant," Heller said.

Only nine people attended a hearing on the rate increase Feb. 11.

In other action, the council outlined emergency flood control procedures for Gooding.

"With the recent high water around here, we thought we should examine the alternatives available to us," Heller said.

Water from the Little Wood River can be controlled in three main ways, according to Heller.

"Water can be diverted north to the Big Wood River at a switching station between Gooding and Shoshone.

"Some stream flow can be routed into a canal bypassing Gooding.

"The Gooding sewage treatment plant can be used to control some excessive flow at Gooding.

"What we have is basically ways to divert Little Wood River flow around Gooding," explained Heller. "Of course, all these are dependent on how the water is in the areas where we hope to divert the water."

Twin Falls formally selects city manager

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Tuesday night voted to select Tom Courtney as city manager.

The vote followed the council's decision last week to hire Courtney, who has been serving as acting city manager since Jean Miller stepped down Dec. 15, 1979.

The vote was unanimous, although Mayor Hank Woodall and Councilman Jim Smallwood were not present.

Both Smallwood, who had a business conflict, and Woodall, who had an illness in the family, support Courtney.

The council selected Courtney during an executive session last week but decided to finalize that decision in a public meeting. Idaho's Open Meeting Law provides the council can discuss personnel matters behind closed doors, but it forbids making any final decisions in secret.

Woodall said last week that a public vote would not be necessary. He said that since the executive session was held in secret, a previous public meeting, the council's selection of Courtney was official.

A check with the Idaho Attorney General's office indicated the council could defend that action if it came out of an executive session and held a public meeting to take the vote. The fact that

no minutes of the session were taken or that the public was not present when the council opened its doors would not nullify the action, deputy Attorney General John Sutton said.

The formal vote removes any doubt, and council members felt the vote should be taken since the intent of the law is to have decisions made in public, Councilman Bud Cheney said.

"My inclination is you still need the public vote," Cheney said, adding the council has an obligation to present and justify its decisions to the public.

"If it isn't a legal obligation, it's a moral obligation as far as I know," he said.

Pharmacy board acting head quits

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Pharmacy Board Acting Director L. Reed Hansen gave up his job of one week Tuesday, relinquishing the position to board Chairman Donald J. Ness.

Ness, 57, announced the job switch Tuesday after a close board meeting. He said he will take over the director duties and Hansen will return to his investigator job for the board while board members search for a permanent director.

Former director Clifford E. Barnett resigned last week in the midst of controversy that has surrounded the board since the 1979 legislative convened. Two investigators for the board, Bert Wilson and Jeff Black, told lawmakers that they supported a switch of illegal pharmacy drug-sale investigations from the board to the Idaho Law Enforcement Department.

Barnett disagreed with the plan to switch the duties, leading the investigators to say they believed their jobs were in jeopardy.

The board fired Black last week for allegedly releasing confidential board information. Black told the Idaho Stateman Tuesday that he has filed a grievance with the Idaho Personnel Commission, seeking reinstatement.

Black, 23, also said he is asking that all references to his "dismissal" be removed from his personnel file.

Ness said he will keep his job as chief pharmacist at St. Luke's Hospital while acting as temporary director for the pharmacy board. He said he believes it will take several months to find a permanent replacement for Barnett.

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Schools . . . Films at Audubon meeting

Continued from page B1

The remaining six schools in the district were all "advised" to make improvements. The rating stands on a scale of "approved" and "warned." All schools were recommended to put records in fireproof cabinets.

Aquila Elementary needs improvement in its art and music areas, its media center, and should provide a faculty work room.

Hayburn Elementary has eight classes with excessive overloads, inadequate physical educational facilities and inadequate custodial and maintenance.

Lincoln Elementary has three overloaded classrooms, an inadequate student restroom, inadequate art, music and physical ed facilities, inadequate food service facilities (overloaded since Paul School students, located in the Washington School building across the street two years ago) and no faculty workroom, lounge or restrooms.

Washington Elementary has three overloaded classrooms, an inadequate school plant and equipment appear to be inadequate.

East Minico Junior High is accused of having five inadequately-trained staff members and too many students per teacher.

Minico High School was advised to improve the school plant, food services and media center. Three teachers exceed the recommended student-teacher ratio, and many students because they teach six rather than five periods a day.

Funds could be withheld from any school that is not accredited, according to state statute, but Merrill said he didn't think that would be done.

TWIN FALLS — Two films will be shown Feb. 28 in a meeting of the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society.

Doris Couch, president of the local chapter of the National Audubon Society, said the meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

She said the meeting is open to anyone interested and the films will be shown first, followed by a business meeting. Film-goers do not have to stay for the meeting, she said.

Long distance phone rate hiked

BOISE (UPI) — A decision by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will raise most long distance charges in Idaho for Mountain Bell Telephone Co.'s custom long distance toll.

The commission's decision will raise rates on long distance calls among companies sharing equipment and lines in order to equalize phone calls between different areas.

In Memory Lora Doss, Mother

Doss Exclusive Cleaners will be Closed Friday

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Obituaries

Fred Harrison Rippee

BUHL — Fred Harrison Rippee, 74, of Arroyo Grande, Calif., a former resident of Buhl, died Feb. 7 in California.

Mr. Rippee was born July 26, 1905, at Hartsville, Mo. He moved to Buhl from Buhl in 1962, where he was a member of the Carpenters Union 2477 in Santa Maria. He and his wife, Gladys, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary November 1979.

He is survived by his wife of Arroyo Grande; two sons, Arthur H. Rippee of Arroyo Grande and Joseph R. Rippee of Lewistown; a daughter, Barbara Guston of Alamogordo, N.M.; five brothers, Bryan Rippee of Ukiah, Oran Rippee, Woodrow Rippee, Jason Rippee and Ferris Rippee, all of Missouri; a sister, Grace Jordan of Missouri; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son.

Burial was in the Arroyo Grande Cemetery.

Kate Edith Steed

HAGERMAN — Kate Edith Williams Steele, 87, of Hagerman, died Wednesday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 7, 1892, at Chesterfield, Idaho, and married Mark Steele Dec. 23, 1909, at Bellevue. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple Aug. 4, 1907. In their thirty married years, they had four children, Edith, where they lived. After Mr. Steele lost his sight in a mining accident, they farmed for a time in the Wood-River-Valley and in 1929 they moved to Hagerman where she has since resided. Mr. Steele died Aug. 12, 1979.

Mrs. Steele was an active member of the LDS Church and had held many church positions.

She is survived by four daughters, Maxine Kelley and Pat Vipperman, both of Hagerman, Fern Phillips of Tucson, and Donna Phillips of a son, George D. Steele of Redmond, Ore.; 19

grandchildren; 42 great-grandchildren; and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hagerman LDS Church with Bishop Robert E. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel at Gooding Friday afternoon and evening, and at the church from 1 p.m. until service time. The family suggests memorials be sent to the Hagerman LDS church building fund.

Laura E. O'Toole

TWIN FALLS — Laura E. O'Toole, 78, died early Tuesday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born April 20, 1901, at Shenandoah, Pa. She was educated at Shenandoah, and trained at the Bryn Mawr (Pa.) Hospital, graduating with an RN in 1922. She worked at various hospitals in Pennsylvania before moving to Boise in 1928 for a year. After returning to Pennsylvania, she moved to Twin Falls in 1942 to reside with her brother, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph P. O'Toole, pastor of the St. Edward's Catholic Church.

She was a member of St. Edward's, the Idaho Council of Catholic Women, a charter active member of Our Mother of Perpetual Help Precidium of the Legion of Mary, and in recent years served as a trustee of the Idaho Precidium. She was a member of the Pennsylvania Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association.

Surviving are her nephews, Joseph P. Canty, a physician, and Thomas M. Cahill of Twin Falls, Thomas M. Cahill of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., and a niece, Mary Joe Cahill of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her brother, Monsignor O'Toole, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Cahill.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel and Mass for the repose will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic

Church, co-celebrated by the Rev. Perry W. Dadds, Rev. Henry Wolzen, Rev. Pasquel Chelne, OSB, and Rev. Morse Later. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Clara I. Weaver

TWIN FALLS — Clara I. Weaver, 96, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Hazelde Manor after a long illness.

She was born June 18, 1883, at Idaho Springs, Colo., spending her early years there. Her father homesteaded near Sterling, Colo. She finished her schooling at Greeley, and a term at Colorado State Normal School. She taught school for a few years in Colorado and Wyoming before moving with her mother to Twin Falls in 1906, where she married William H. Weaver. With her husband, she operated the old Pacific Hotel, one of the first hotels in the area. Mr. Weaver died in 1938, and she continued operating the hotel until she retired in 1954.

She was an active member of the United Missionary Church since it started in 1929 as a mission. The church organized in 1927 and she was a charter member. She played a large role in getting land and seeing to the building of the Lywood Chapel. She was director of the Women's Missionary Society for the church for this district for nine years.

Surviving are two sons, James A. Weaver of Hagerman, Pa., and John W. Weaver of Atlanta, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford A. (Bessie) Bentley of Ketchum and Mrs. Raymond (Dorothy) Wolfe of Pacific Palmdale, Calif.

Cremation services will be held at a later date, under direction of the White Mortuary.

Robert Dean Heck

JEROME — Robert Dean Heck, 21, of Jerome, died Tuesday evening.

Services will be announced by Hope Chapel.

In the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call all day Friday and until noon Saturday at the Hopkins-Turn Funeral Chapel.

BUHL — Services for Anastasia "Sukie" Wilson, 85, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital or favorite charity.

DECLO — Services for Elmer Emil Schrenk, 71, of California, formerly of Declo, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Vincent Frank officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to services Friday. The family suggests memorials to the N.T. Endeavor Hospital, SCU Dept., Fifth Avenue and Esplanade, Chico, Calif. 95926.

MURTAUGH — A short memorial service for Richard Thomas Annala, 33, of Murtaugh, who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Murtaugh High School gymnasium. The service is invited. Services and burial will be held at Great Falls, Mont., with local arrangements used offered at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

BUHL — Services for Harold "Shorty" Forest, 76, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Buhl LDS Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

RUPERT — Services for Fred Bierweg, 77, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

BUHL — Services for Harold "Shorty" Forest, 76, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Buhl LDS Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

RUPERT — Services for Raymond R. Cummings, 77, of Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

BUHL — Services for Harold "Shorty" Forest, 76, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Buhl LDS Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Mrs. Elmer Beards of Jerome. Dismissed Mrs. Roy Teeples and son of Jerome, and Mrs. Mabel Gulassala of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mary Edith of Gooding; Alice Pruitt, Mrs. Michael McCammon, and Shelly Kiser, all of Hagerman. Dismissed Kate Steele of Hagerman.

CASTIA MEMORIAL Admitted Paula Parkinson of Rupert; Manuel Gallegos and Joseph Lee, both of Paul. Dismissed Marsha Lynch and Hazel Schwaegerl, both of Burley; Treas Herrera of Rupert; and Bill Poolton of Malta.

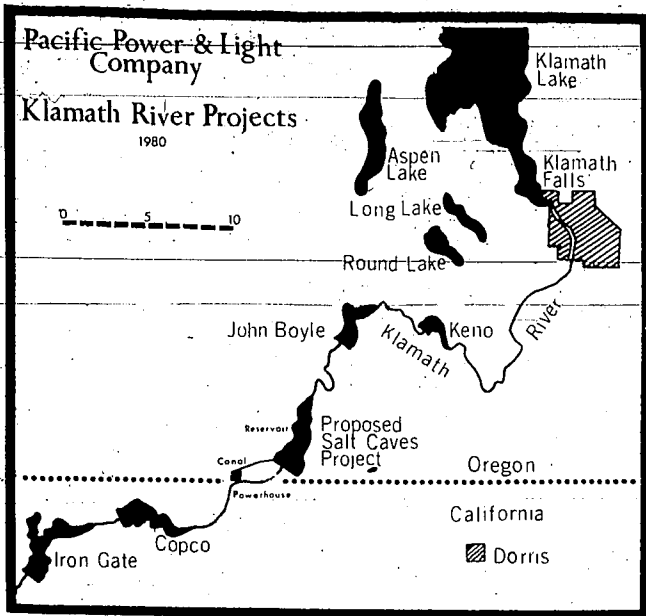
MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Deon Fassel of Mindoka; Mae Ballantyne of Rupert; and Mollie Galindo of Heyburn. Dismissed Henry Bonadiman, Donovan Stone, Edward Topfitt, Thurman

Colley, Vern Stone, and Truman Lafferty, all of Rupert. Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fassett of Mindoka.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Max Hochstrasser, John King, Lloyd Blackburn, Oliver Phipps, Ken Chapman, and Frances West, all of Twin Falls; Vern Stone of Rupert; Lillian Osborne and David Lee of Gooding; Kate Steele of Hagerman; Lillie Hendricks and Leonard Saver, both of Buhl; baby boy William of Burley; Mrs. Steve Spachman of Kimberly; Mrs. William Snyder and Mr. William Hill, both of Jerome; Mrs. Cheryl Smith, Mrs. George Goodenball of Hazelton; and Mrs. James McKee of Jackpot.

Dismissed James Canger, Muel Butler, Veri Hawk, Kenneth Stauffer, Helen Faugh, Aural Brown, Mrs. Lucasa Aleman and son, both of Burley; Michael Rooster and daughter, and Stephanie Jones, all of Twin Falls; Jessica Aldridge and Marcia Cole, both of Rupert; Mrs. Merlin Blake and Fred Hoglund, both of Jerome; Alfred Ward of Malta; Mrs. Barbara Shover; Earl Quigley of Buhl; Mrs. Michael Flueber of Kimberly; Lloyd Judd, Kenneth Straum, and Almy Felman, all of Oakley; Delbert Tree of Richfield; Mrs. Joel Thompson of Bliss; Mrs. Wesley Woolan and daughter and Ronald Beck, both of Filer; Lonnie Osterout of Declo; and Mrs. James McKee of Jackpot.

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Phelps of Twin Falls.



Power projects

Pacific Power and Light Wednesday applied for a permit to begin study for the Salt Lake Cave Dam hydroelectric project north of the Or-

egon-California state line. The dam would house two generators capable of producing 140,000 kilowatts of power.

Rural electricity industry wants reduction in red tape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of rural electric cooperative members appealed to Congress Wednesday to trim environmental and regulatory red tape they say boosts electric bills.

The group, representing America's 25 million cooperative members, also unveiled a two-year study by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association concluding that the country must rely increasingly on coal and nuclear power to keep its economy growing.

A key recommendation of the study called for a congressional investigation of "regulatory restraints inhibiting the shift of energy use from oil and natural gas to coal, nuclear energy and supplemental sources."

At a news conference geared to their Capitol Hill lobbying efforts, group spokesmen singled out a 1978 federal strip mining law as a main culprit in boosting electricity costs.

Donald Norris, former general manager of the Eastern Iowa Light and Power Cooperative, complained that law raised an Iowa coop's bills 35 percent by requiring strip mined land to be restored to its original contours.

Other complex and costly federal regulations are delaying construction of power plants while interest on borrowed money mounts, he said.

Louis Strong, president of the Kentucky Association of Electric Coops, said his members are demanding to know why electric power derived mainly from abundant coal is becoming as costly as scarce oil and gas.

Strong warned that high electricity costs could lead to power shortages in 10 years because it has made utilities reluctant to order the new plants needed for the future.

If regulatory reforms could shave just one-tenth of a cent from the cost of electric power, he said rural coop members would save hundreds of millions of dollars.

Robert Partridge, general manager of the national association, said many

congressmen have already concluded that regulatory excess "has added greatly to the cost of mining coal."

The national association represents 1,000 rural member cooperatives, serving a vast farming heartland with 10 percent of the nation's population. Strong attributed steadily rising electricity costs to fuel and capital costs, environmental rules and regulatory requirements and inflation.

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Jury in nightclub fire rules wiring not cause

COVINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The jury in the Beverly Hills nightclub fire case decided Wednesday that aluminum wiring didn't cause the blaze that killed 165 people at the club nearly three years ago.

The jury's decision came in a federal civil lawsuit in which relatives of the victims tried to collect damages from 20 manufacturers of aluminum wiring, alleging that so-called "old technology" aluminum wiring triggered the fire.

The jury, which began deliberating the case at 9 a.m. Wednesday, returned its verdict at 3 p.m.

"We, the jury, unanimously find that a connection of old technology aluminum wiring to an electrical device did not cause the fire at the Beverly Hills supper club," the verdict said.

"I'm certainly very, very pleased," said Alex Rose, one of several aluminum firm defense attorneys. "We

worked awfully hard and long. I think this should be a final resolution."

Rose had told the U.S. District Court jurors in closing arguments that attorneys for the fire victims had "fabricated" their case against the aluminum wiring industry.

Lawyers for the victims had alleged that the fire started in an overheated, aluminum-wired electrical outlet in a cubbyhole by the club's Zebra Room.

But defense attorneys contended the fire probably started several feet away in an alcove of the room, where aluminum wiring was not used.

Had the jury determined that aluminum wiring caused the blaze, another trial would have been conducted to determine if the aluminum wiring industry conspired to use faulty wiring.

But while Wednesday's jury verdict cleared the aluminum wiring industry in the case, it still left the exact cause of the May 28, 1977, fire in nearby Southgate, Ky., undetermined.

Indian land claim deadline extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved legislation Wednesday to extend until Dec. 31, 1984, the time available to the federal government to process a variety of Indian land claims.

The bill, passed by voice vote and sent to the House, will affect an estimated 9,500 claims now before the Interior Department ranging from

disputes over unlawful extraction of minerals and oil and gas from Indian lands to alleged illegal encroachments on Indian territories.

Current law would end the period of time for processing these claims on April 1, but supporters said the extension is needed to avoid "mass injustices."

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Moab: Still different after all these years

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER
 ©The Washington Post
 "For myself, I'll take Moab, Utah. I don't mean the town itself, of course, but the country which surrounds it—the canyons, the slickrock desert. The red dust and burnt cliffs and the lonely sky—all that, which lies beyond the end of the road."
 —Edward Abbey in "Desert Solitaire," 1968

MOAB, Utah—Some 20 years have passed since Edward Abbey, now-famous novelist, spent two seasons here as the lone park ranger at Arches National Monument. Now he lives in Oracle, Ariz., writing atop a U.S. Forest Service fire tower. But on a recent weekend, he stopped by Moab in his mud-splattered pickup, a band of beer tabs around his cowboy hat, looking for a poker game.

Word had spread quickly through this dusty little uranium boomtown: Abbey is here. Someone had spied him stopped at a traffic light, somewhere else at the supermarket. People were talking about it at Poplar Place, the beer joint for longhairs, and at Woody's, the beer joint for short-hairs (which Abbey pretends to be).
 Got this gray-bearded, twinkling-eyed man a legend of sorts—a guru to free spirits who move here to mellow out, a dangerous crank to upstanding citizens. He put southern Utah on the map, first in 1968 with "Desert Solitaire," a poetic, cantankerous book about his life as a ranger, and then in 1975 with "The Monkey Wrench Gang," a novel in which a character not unlike Edward Abbey helps blow up the giant Glen Canyon dam.

Today in Moab, Pete Perry, the kindly superintendent of Arches, bends the rules of bureaucracy a little to sell a visitor a \$6 T-shirt showing the dam exploding to free the reined-up Colorado River. The T-shirt, drawn by an Arches ranger, is popular around here. Abbey is wearing one, too.

A visit with Abbey begins—where else—at Arches. The Park is named for its awesome sandstone formations: improbable contortions that rise suddenly from the flat desert, suggesting cathedrals, fortresses, dinosaurs. It is an American stonehenge, red, brown, and, in the evening, lavender.

Abbey leads the way, scrambling 200 feet up a pink sandstone cliff, his black boots carefully picking footholds in the sheer wall. At the top, an entrance through the rock leads to a huge inner chamber open to the sky, a secret cavern which harbors a cottonwood tree in a dry pond.

"Gods, goddesses, phallic symbols, mummies, buttocks all over the place," he says, sweeping his hand across the park's horizon of weird shapes. Abbey likes to be outrageous, in a slow-talking, offhand way.

That week, Sam Taylor, publisher of the weekly Moab Times-Independent, chattered over lunch about the decade-long war between environmentalists and miners over whether Utah's scenic "color country" should be developed. He spoke of uncanny happenings in recent years: a \$20,000 drilling rig driven over a cliff, bulldozers started up and left to run dead, construction signs stolen.

"The method of operation was right out of 'The Monkey Wrench Gang,'" Taylor said. "That book has been responsible for a million dollars worth of industrial sabotage."

Calvin Black, an outspoken county commissioner who lives south of Moab, is the model for Bishop Love, an unsympathetic character in the novel. Abbey and his environmentalist friends "would sit and watch the

construction crews and then go in and sabotage equipment," Black claims. "They'd put sand in gear boxes. Cut down highway signs. Over \$200,000 damage was done to one construction company. Abbey had a lawyer look at the book so it could not be used as evidence."

Hearing this retold, Abbey's erratic face broke into a broad grin. "Good," he says. "How flattering. I admit I'd be delighted if somebody blew up the Glen Canyon Dam. I'd do it myself if I had the materials."

And what about sand in crankcases and a drilling rig pushed off a mountain—incidents that figure in his book? "I did a little field research," he confesses.

The news in the Times-Independent is of the new species of dinosaur named "Iguanodon ottingeri" after Lin Ottinger, the local tour guide who found its bones near Hwy. 163. Some headlines: "Black Widow Bites on the Beach," "Utah's Coyote Sale: Fluoride and Federal Regulations," "Pine Nuts Hard to Find, According to BLM," "Local Rotarian Reported on Trip."

In this town of 10,000, some 200 miles from Salt Lake, there are Mormons, clean-cut and conservative, descendants of the first settlers. There are cattlemen who graze stock over millions of acres of desert. During the uranium boom of the 1950s, miners, prospectors and geologists poured in. Many stayed to run their rigs, others to work in the Atlas Corp. uranium mill. There are federal bureaucrats: Park Service, Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management. Men like John Coleman, who prepared environmental impact statements—which miners and cattlemen could do without. He calls this town "Moab: the mo' you're here, the mo' they jab you."

For years, tensions have built between abstemious Mormons and rough-living miners, between government men and four-wheelers who race in jeep safaris across the parks. But in the last decade a new element has appeared: the laid-back youths who come to run the river in the summer and collect unemployment in the winter; to waitress or work construction, or serve as seasonal rangers, but mainly to enjoy the area's 313 days of sunshine a year, to backpack through the mountains, to drink the freedom of the wilderness.

Some have escaped from California, like the household of smack freaks who arrived recently, fleeing the fast life. Others are refugees from the East, sick of pollution and hierarchy, longing for the wide open spaces of the West.

The letters to the editor in the Times-Independent tell of the clashed of values between Moabites, old and new.
 One writer complained of taking his family on a hike when, "about 300 yards into the (Negro Bill) canyon, a bearded moron, totally naked and spaced out, jumped on a rock and began to scream obscenities. There were three very young girls with us. Two other weirdos in the back joined in. I haven't been back..."

The writer added that, of 57 people who had signed a petition to designate that a canyon wilderness, most had marked down local post office box numbers, rather than street addresses.

"It would appear that a large percentage of the signers are either transient or indigent. Why are the desires of working taxpayers, law-abiding sober elements of our society ignored by government?" he wrote.

At a recent town meeting, the county commission chairman challenged a citizen protesting the siting of a nuclear waste storage dump not far from town.
 "Do you live in a P.O. Box with 80 other people?"

The chairman's P.O. Box insult drew a humorous response in the paper. Protesting "the new thesaurus P.O. Box holders are somehow less intelligent or less valuable as citizens," a man wrote the editor suggesting that the box may have contained "four hippies from L.A., seven children wearing other people's clothes, two Chicacos, two Filipinos, two ROTC dropouts, one token Calvinist, one token black, six gulliar-playing zombies, two river rats and five other assorted and sordid types."

At Mi Vida's, the old and the new met in uncertain harmony. High on a butte, looking past Main Street motels and gas stations to the red desert beyond, it is the mansion of uranium king Charlie Steen, now converted to a restaurant and bar.
 In 1952, Charlie Steen, living in a tarpaper shack without running water or electricity, poked his second hand drill into the rock of Big Indian Canyon and hit the biggest uranium lode in North America.

Steen and his wife, Minnie Lee, built a big house on the hill with a swimming pool and marble everywhere.

They threw huge parties, bought a fleet of private planes and \$250,000 yacht. They invested in a Yugoslav pickle-packing plant, a California citrus grove, a cattle ranch and an airplane firm which offered executive propeller planes just as jets became popular.

By 1968, Charlie Steen was broke. He owed \$6 million to creditors and the IRS had seized his office building in Reno and placed liens on his Arabian horse ranch. Today, he is reportedly living somewhere in

Nevada...but he lives on in Moab, too. The fireplace at Mi Vida's, made of uranium rock bricks, displays a coat of arms with the symbol of the atom crowned by a knight in armor. A portrait of Minnie Lee sitting in the desert with an armful of tulips greets the visitor. Entrees include "The Claim Jumper" (steak), "The Prospector" (rib-eye steak), "The Homestake" (hamburger).
 Jean Roberts came to Moab seven years ago from Detroit. She runs the "Real People Press" which publishes

gestalt therapy books. She likes Moab well enough, she says.
 "The streets of Moab are deserted, so quiet one can hear crickets. The man wheels his pickup around the corner, walks to the back and takes a shotgun from a case. He strolls up to the giant sign and fires two shots. The sound in the night air is tremendous, but the glass does not shatter. The tiny hofes from the pellet spray are barely visible in the huge red-and-golden crown above the word 'Freindship.'"

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Finley: Martin's going to be my manager

CHICAGO (UPI) — Billy Martin, baseball's ugly duckling and sparring partner of all comers for nearly 30 years, has agreed to a two-year contract to manage the Oakland A's.

"I want to confirm that Billy Martin will be my new manager," Finley told UPI Wednesday night. "We've already reached an agreement."

Finley called a Thursday news conference to announce the new manager of his American League team and will also name the new members of his coaching staff at 1:30 p.m. MST in Chicago.

Martin was under contract with the New York Yankees and Finley had been working on a deal with Yankee principal owner George Steinbrenner to bring him to the A's.

The fiery Martin has managed the Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers, Texas Rangers and the Yankees. He led

New York to a world championship in 1977 but was replaced at mid-season in 1978 by Bob Lemon, who took the Yankees to their second straight World Series victory.

Martin was brought back in the middle of last season to replace Lemon at the helm of the slumping Yankees, but was abruptly fired after the season ended when he got involved in a bar fight in Minnesota.

The A's, whom Finley vainly tried to sell to Denver oil millionaire Marvin Davis during the last winter, finished last in the American League's Western Division in 1979, 34 games out of first place with a 54-108 record. They also drew a mere 306,000 spectators at home in a year during which the major leagues set a record of more than 40 million.

Martin will be the 10th manager, including two-time loser John McNamara, Finley has had in Oakland since 1968. To take the job in Oakland, Martin, who will be 52

next May 16, had to work out a settlement of his Yankee contract with Steinbrenner.

Martin's managerial record — despite his reputation as the game's most controversial pilot since Leo Durocher — includes divisional first-place finishes in Minnesota and Detroit plus three American League championships and a world championship in New York. He also "shared" a Yankee world championship with Bob Lemon in 1978.

Martin's second and presumably last firing as Yankee manager occurred on Oct. 28, 1979 after he was involved in an alleged fight with Joseph Cooper, a marshall salesman, in a Bloomington, Minn., bar. He had been brought back as Yankee manager on June 19, 1979.

Martin was fired for the first time by the Yankees — officially, he resigned — in a melodramatic, tearful scene, July 24, 1978, for remarks he made about Steinbrenner and fifth star Reggie Jackson. Lemon took over the

floundering team at that point and led it to a World Series victory.

His tumultuous career, including personal triumphs and tragedies, goes back to his years as a Yankee player in the 1950s. A hustling second baseman of modest talents, Martin was the surprise hero of the 1953 World Series victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers and a gutsy player admired by Manager Casey Stengel and his Yankee teammates.

In 1952 and 1953, however, he was involved in two brawls with members of the St. Louis Browns and in 1957 was a central figure in the Battle of the Copacabana night club which also involved Yogi Berra, Mickey Vernon, Johnny Kuckes, Whitley Ford and Hank Bauer. The incident brought about Martin's trade to Kansas City and began his nomadic wanderings.

Pirates, Devils in semis

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh pulled away in the late going and Hagerman came from behind to stay alive in the District Five A-4 basketball tournament Wednesday night.

The Red Devils broke away from a 36-36 tie in the third period and went on to defeat the Raft River Trojans 48-41.

Hagerman and Castelford provided the thriller of the evening with the number two seeded Pirates coming on top 51-49.

After being down by as much as 14 points in the first half, the Pirates used a back court press to steal the ball and capitalize on high percentage shots from inside the key to slowly come back.

Boric Jones, with two seconds left, broke a 49-49 tie on a three foot jump shot to send the Pirates into the semifinals of the tournament Saturday night at 9.

Friday night, Castelford and Oakley will take the court at 7:30, and Hansen and Raft River will play the nightcap at 9. The losers are eliminated.



Buhl's Rory Richeson breaks away from the pack and starts down the floor on fast break in first-half action.

Murtaugh 48, Raft River 41
It took the Red Devils a while to get started before they started playing their game.

They were cold as ice in the first half and the only thing that kept them in the game was that Raft River was just as cold.

"My team played poor basketball tonight," said Coach DeVon Anderson. "Our defense wasn't aggressive and we had too many turnovers. Maybe it was just the opening game jitters since this was my team's first game. I thought both teams played poorly, and that is what kept us in the game."

The Red Devils finally got into the game in the second half, but it still took the entire third period before anything happened.

They opened the fourth quarter with a pair of field goals to stretch the lead to 40-36.

The Trojans narrowed the gap to two points on three different occasions, but late foul trouble sent Murtaugh to the line to ice the game on five free throws in the last minute.

Hagerman 51, Castelford 49
Before the game, Hagerman Coach Ron Knowles knew he had to stop Castelford's running game.

He told his kids the same thing, and they knew it.

But the Wolves still came out and ran the Pirates to death and jumped out to a 33-22 halftime lead.

The Pirates offense just killed us in the first half. They kept running on us and the harder we tried the worse it got," he said after the game. "We went into the locker room at halftime and I told them that this was it and they had to do it or else and they came fighting back. I really wasn't that worried about the game then because this team plays best when we are behind. And besides we still hadn't used our press yet."

When the press did come, it hit Castelford just like a screaming tornado.

The Pirates got a countless number of baskets off steals in the backcourt in the third period, and at 1:25 mark in the third, David Andrus tied the game at 37-37.

Both teams took to the inside game and neither was able to pull away from their stubborn opponents.

Hagerman took the lead 42-47 on two free throws by Jones with 1:27 left.

Tom Quigley tied the game on a jump shot from the corner seconds later, and then Hagerman stalled for the final shot.

Indians — by 2 in overtime

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a last second play the Buhl Indians call "special" and Wednesday night it worked to perfection.

"Special" led to a 15-foot left corner jumpshot by Buhl's Doug Walker with five seconds left in the second overtime period against Wood River.

"When the ball fell cleanly through the north basket in the College of Southern Idaho gym, Buhl escaped with a 56-54 victory in the Fourth District A-2 Basketball Tournament.

Wood River will play Jerome Friday at 8 p.m., with the loser of that game being eliminated from the tournament. Buhl faces the winner of Friday's game next Tuesday, also at 8 p.m.

"I set a screen for (Rory) Richeson at the top of the key," Walker, a junior forward, later explained matter-of-factly in the Buhl locker room. "He comes off it and I roll to the basket. If he doesn't have the shot, he reverses it and throws the ball to me."

"Did I know it was good? It looked good. Yeah, I guess. Well, I wasn't sure."

"The shot was there and he put it in the hole," said an obviously weary Buhl Coach Terry Addison. "Ashe released it, it looked good to me. I didn't have a lot of thoughts when he shot it. I just hoped it went in."

Addison, though pleased with the victory, had more to say about his team's performance earlier in the game, which was close, a bit on the sloppy side and fiercely contested throughout.

"I thought we had them three or



Game's intensity showed as Coach Trinkle scolds Clip Barker.

four times during the ball game. We just tried to throw the ball and the ball game away. We'd get something going for two or three minutes and then start throwing it away. We were fatigued. No, their 1-2-1 didn't present us with any problems. We presented our own problems. We couldn't get anything together."

"It was a matter of them hitting a good shot," said Wood River Coach Fred Trinkle. "I thought they'd dump it into (John) Rlenstra or Richeson. I didn't expect that corner (Walker) to take it. It was just a hell of an even ballgame. I thought quickness was the difference. They are much quicker than us. Plus we had some turnovers (19, Buhl's 17) and lost a few jump balls late in the game we should have won."

"I think that was one of our best ball games of the year. We played with heart for the second night in a row, and I've been waiting all year for heart. I'm very pleased. It was almost reality. We did everything we had to win, but didn't."

Walker's game-winning corner jumper produced two of the 12 points he scored in the game. Mark Schaal paced the Indians with 13, while Rlenstra and Gregg Bostock added 11 and 10. Richeson, Buhl's leading scorer, made only two of about 15 shots from the field and finished with five points.

Wood River's Steve Durham and Robin Sliasma each scored 22 points, and Paul Leggis chipped in with eight.

The Wolverines looked like winners with 1:45 left in the fourth quarter, when Durham sank two

free throws for a 49-46 Wood River lead. But Rlenstra corried on the front end of a one-and-one from the foul line, and Richeson then hit a twisting, reverse layup after stealing the ball from Durham to set up the first overtime period.

Bostock's jumper sent Buhl to a 51-49 lead early in the first extra session, but Durham countered with a field goal of his own to tie the score. Richeson then sank a free throw for a 53-51 advantage but Rlenstra, protesting too loudly a foul he thought should have been called inside against the Wolverines, was assessed a technical foul. Durham sank the 3-point throw with 50 seconds left for a tie at 52.

On the ensuing inbounds play, Wood River killed 25 seconds off the clock but then was whistled for not advancing the ball within five seconds. The Wolverines controlled the jump ball, called time with 17 seconds left and then sagged with disappointment as Durham's long jumper bounced off the rim.

Rlenstra hit the first field goal of the second overtime period for a 54-52 lead, but Sliasma then tied the score with 25 seconds remaining on a breakaway layup after stealing the ball from Walker.

Thanks to "special" though, Walker redeemed himself with the game-winning shot 20 seconds later.

| Player | pts | reb | blk | ft | ft% |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|------|
| Durham | 22 | 10 | 2 | 10/12 | 83.3 |
| Rlenstra | 13 | 1 | 0 | 1/2 | 50.0 |
| Sliasma | 22 | 1 | 0 | 1/2 | 50.0 |
| Leggis | 8 | 1 | 0 | 1/2 | 50.0 |
| Bostock | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0/0 | 0.0 |
| Walker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0/0 | 0.0 |
| Richeson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0/0 | 0.0 |
| Totals | 20 | 14 | 2 | 14/18 | 77.8 |
| Buhl | 56 | 10 | 0 | 22/26 | 84.6 |
| Wood River | 54 | 10 | 0 | 22/26 | 84.6 |

Pilots, Declo advance

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

WENDELL — With a squeak and a boom, Declo and Glens Ferry rolled into the semifinals of the Fourth District A-3 Basketball Tournament Wednesday night.

Declo fought a full 32 minutes against Mike Mann-led Gooding before registering a 41-37 decision. On the other hand, Glens Ferry broke into a 10-point lead early in the second quarter but it up to 28 points and then coasted into a surprisingly easy 65-49 decision over the Filer Wildcats.

Glens Ferry and Declo now retire to await their showdown in the semifinals Saturday night while the next two teams will be spent catching the losers' bracket up.

Valley meets Kimberly at 6:45 p.m. today while Wendell and Shoshone collide at 8:15. The two losers will start their track seasons, while the winners will play again Friday night. Gooding draws the Wendell-Shoshone winner while Filer has the Valley-Kimberly victor.

But the news now is that Glens Ferry and Declo are one win away from having two chances at going to state. The Saturday night winner goes to the finals where it would have to lose twice. Even if it does, it has the playoff the following Saturday at Mountain Home against the third district third-place team for a spot in the state playoffs slated for Twin Falls.

"We feel that if we are playing ball they can beat us," Coach Gordon Brown said of his Pilots' next match-up. "But we don't always play good ball," he smiled.

Gary Swan of Declo, asked who he'd rather play before the Glens Ferry-Filer game started, replied "Neither one. Both of them present special problems for us."

Declo 41, Gooding 37
Lanky Herman Morrison scored the decisive field goal with 1:53 left in game but Declo had to wait until a Gooding shot with three seconds remaining fell short before claiming the victory.

The final two points came from the charity line by Bill Anderson with one second remaining.

While those two could claim the late heroics, it was the timely outside shooting of Calvin Filmore that steadied the Hornets throughout the middle quarters and allowed them to offset a solid offensive display by Mann.

Filmore almost opted to play church and city ball this year because he didn't think there would be enough points time to go around. He left the team for three days in pre-season, then came back to tell Coach Swan he'd take his bench time and play when possible.

The Hornets were in trouble in the early going, but scratched and clawed to stay from one to five down. Filmore hit eight points — all from at least 20 to hold Gooding to a one-point lead.

Gooding was running ahead through out that time as Mann had a good shooting night, racking up 12 first-half points. But in the second half, Declo started getting inside a little better and used a man front and a back zone to control things better.

Declo, its biggest win being three points until the last second, was tied at 30 on a shot by Greg Graves and again at 35 on a Senon bucket.

Continued on page B6

U.S. hockey team set up for Russia

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — It may not have meant a division title but Wednesday night's 4-2 victory over West Germany did send the United States Olympic hockey team into the upcoming medals round undefeated.

Needing to win by seven or more goals to beat Sweden out for the Blue Division title, the Americans got two goals from Rob McClanahan to hold off the stubborn West Germans in the first-round final.

"We didn't go out there to give goals.

We went out to play a good hockey game," said Assistant Coach Craig Patrick. "We knew how tough a game it would be and we wanted to win. We always have trouble with the West Germans."

The triumph gave the youngest-ever American team a 4-0-1 final first-round record, the same as Sweden's. But the Swedes, on the basis of a wider goal differential, are the winners of the division. That doesn't really bother the Americans.

"All I really bother was saying, 'Hey, we gotta win the game today,' and right wing John Harrington. 'We didn't care. We gotta win to get into the medals round and go undefeated first of all. If all of a sudden we start taking offensive chances, we get hurt defensively.'

"West Germany didn't come here just to pack up and leave. They always play tough against the United States. We're happy with a 4-2 win."

Earlier in the day, Sweden beat Czechoslovakia 4-2, vaulting the Swedes and the Americans into the

medals round — and knocking — the Czechs out of consideration for a medal for the first time since 1950.

The U.S. now meets the gold medal favorite Soviet Union in the first game of Friday night's semifinal round double-header at 3 p.m. MST. Sweden will play Finland — which beat Holland 10-3 Wednesday night to wrap up second place in the Red Division — in the second game at 6:30.

Sunday, the U.S. meets Finland at 3 p.m. and the Soviets take on the Swedes at 12:30. It is a mini-round

robin-competition with the game already played against the team in your own division counting in the round-robin standings.

Czechoslovakia and Canada, which finished third in the Red Division, meet in a 12:00 consolation game for fifth place Friday.

If the Americans lose to the Soviets but beat Finland, they are assured of no less than a bronze medal.

West Germany, 1-4, took just four points in each of an 4-3 point-play advantage near the end of the period.

| Player | pts | reb | blk | ft | ft% |
|----------|-----|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| Murtaugh | 18 | 10 | 0 | 10/12 | 83.3 |
| Woods | 10 | 5 | 0 | 6/8 | 75.0 |
| Andrus | 10 | 2 | 0 | 4/4 | 100.0 |
| Oswley | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0/0 | 0.0 |
| Quigley | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0/0 | 0.0 |
| Knowles | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0/0 | 0.0 |
| Totals | 55 | 17 | 0 | 20/26 | 76.9 |

Jim Crandall

A story about the 'Slinger'

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Hey, dad. Don't put that basket up in the middle of the driveway.

If you want the kid to shoot with range, put it in the middle of the back yard — or better yet — the pasture.

The theory of many basketball coaches is the sprawling grounds for young basketball players directly limits or broadens the mature player. The theory says the popular method of hanging a backboard on the garage and letting the kid play off the driveway is the reason the once fairly common corner shooter now is a rare commodity.

The theory says that while the kid can shoot from as much as 100 feet away head-on to the basket, he is limited from six to 12 feet on the side.

Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia subscribes to that theory and then adds:

"Jim Crandall must have learned in the middle of a 40-acre field. His range knows no bounds."

Astorquia pinned the nickname "Slinger" on the 6-3 Bruin senior who really isn't aware of the distance from the basket. "If he feels right, it's going up. And some nights, he is as accurate from 30 as he is on layins. He's had a couple of those nights this year.

Crandall protests he did learn his basketball in the driveway shooting at a seven-foot hoop. But the basket and backboard paralleled the driveway, meaning he was more restricted in length at the top of the key than he was on the sides.

But it wasn't until the last couple of years that fact made any real difference to his game. He played in all the sports but started turning to basketball after the seventh grade. "I liked football but I didn't want to get hurt and not get a chance to play basketball," he says.

For nearly all his career he was a guard. But fate conspired against

him, first by making him 6-3 and then by putting him in a class that didn't have many tall basketball players. Fate doomed him when the class behind him didn't have any height but a plethora of guards.

With the combination, there was no doubt the youngster had to go to the wing.

Crandall has given up on chances to get many shots from his previous accustomed spots.

"It seems I'm never open unless I am at the 45 (degree angle) or on the baseline," he says. But he started using the glass as a sophomore and now relies heavily on the bankshot, particularly from the angle.

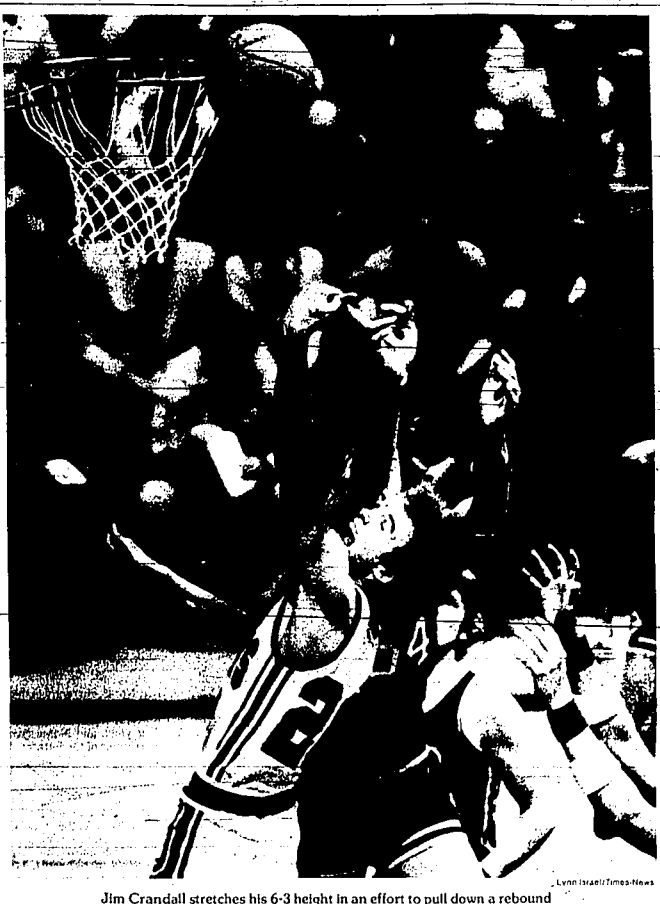
The other problem playing the wing is getting used to the inside defense and rebounding.

The hardest part is "all the bumping that goes on under there," he said of rebounding. "There are some big mothers down there. I'm not used to that (bumping or the size of the people he's playing) and I get intimidated a lot."

Crandall admits the just-ended season was a "disappointment to me. I think everyone wants his senior year to be special. I don't know what the problem is. I really don't."

But he's looking for better things when he and the Bruins take on Burley or Minico in the tournament semifinals in Twin Falls Saturday.

"I'm looking at it like it's an excellent opportunity to go to state," the Slinger says, "because we have the first-round bye and everything."



Jim Crandall stretches his 6-3 height in an effort to pull down a rebound

Dietrich rates pick in tourney

GOODING — There's not much mystery involved in the Fourth District A-1 boys Basketball Tournament opening at the Gooding gymnasium tonight.

Any team that can beat Dietrich twice should be on its way to state. That's a pretty tall order, however, since none of the teams has managed to beat Dietrich once this year.

But Dietrich will be sitting on the sidelines — along with runner-up Bliss when action begins at 7 p.m. today. Carey, the Northside Conference's fourth-place team, takes on Gooding State, which hasn't played a complete varsity schedule, in the opener while third-seeded Richfield goes against Camas County in the nightcap.

The second matchup is interesting in that Camas County won just one game this season — that against Richfield 58-55 Feb. 9.

For the most part it seems the results of the regular season will pretty much carry through the tournament.

Of the teams participating, only Bliss is given a chance of halting Dietrich once — let alone twice. They played three times during the season and Dietrich took them all, although the Bears were within seven the last time around.

"We keep thinking we have a shot at them but after three straight losses you start to wonder," admitted Coach Jerry Couch after the last meeting. Bliss' Lou Wilkins and Dietrich's Marc Perron are the scoring champs for the two top contenders. Wilkins threw in 51 to highlight his career and Perron has been in the 30s at least twice.

But Perron has the stronger supporting cast, brother Tracy being a double-figure scorer. While Dietrich can't match Wilkins at 6-8, the Devils have a better average height rebound triumvirate than the Bears, who fall quickly away from the six-foot area after Wilkins.

Dietrich relies on solid mobility and prefers an up tempo. Defensively, the Blue Devils have been good enough to prevent any team from getting away with a slowdown attempt.

A-1 tourney

Burley, Minico play tonight

BURLEY — There isn't a winning record team in the region III A-1 tournament this year but there's a favorite.

The Burley Bobcats, who help kick off the A-1 tournament spot by hosting Minico at 8 p.m. today, hold the favorite's nod. A preliminary between the Minico and Burley JV is slated for 6:15 p.m.

The winner will move on to play the Bruins in Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Saturday with the tournament resuming next Wednesday with the loser bracket semifinals. Just one team goes to state.

Burley holds the favorite nod because the Bobcats have swept two each from Minico and Twin Falls. Also, the Bobcats have the two best scorers — Brent Funk and Jeff Wright in the event and also because they generally play a little better under duress.

It is not a booming year for the A-1 teams. Burley had the top record at 8-12 against 7-13 for Minico and 6-14 for Twin Falls.

The big difference among the three is found inside. Minico is a hard rebounding team but doesn't quite have the size to be consistent. With the exception of Wright at 6-4½, Burley doesn't have big men but its inside people are more mobile. Twin Falls simply has run out of big people and has been forced to play people out of position in an effort to form a rebounding triumvirate.

Burley looks to the inside generally for its points and can usually respond with 30-point nights. Additionally, Stan Turner is a shooter that can't be turned loose on the sidelines.

LA to host PGA today

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Open, the final event on the PGA's Western tour, is slated to begin today at the Riviera Country Club.

But weather forecasters said the odds were only 50-50 the 72-hole event would go as scheduled. Nearly a foot of rain has fallen in the Los Angeles area since last week and forecasts called for more rain today, Friday and through the weekend. The players arrived Wednesday for the Pro-Am, still soggy from the Tucson Open in Arizona which was delayed due to rain.

Riviera, regarded as one of the nation's best golf courses, hasn't been hit too badly by the pounding rains and course officials painted a bright picture for the tournament, although not an entirely accurate picture. "We're ready, barring a new down-pour," said best professional Ron Rhoads. "We experienced the same thing last year when the Pro-Am was cancelled because of a heavy rain."

"Weather forecasters have been predicting light showers and that won't stop us. The course handles water runoff nicely, so it looks like everything will go as scheduled."

The Bobcats aren't used to getting points from its outside people but Coach Dean Satterfield requires a lot of defensive from Bill Buchert and Craig Jones. Both have good quickness.

Minico's scoring punch generally is found in Jetty Bob Harding, usually a wing man, and forward Jeff Miller. On those occasions when the Spartans have won — and they've beaten some pretty good teams — one of the inside people has come up with a pretty good night. And that has been spread around among four of them.

Twin Falls usually looks to Jim Merkle first for scoring, the 6-6 center having a 14.5 average. Junior Lars Hovey and senior Jim Crandall hit 10.5 and 9.5 for the season. As a team, Twin Falls shot 49 percent, which very probably is a Bruin record.

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by Gill Fox

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Announcements

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MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for all occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

Personal

008 HAIRPERM SUPPLIES & SERVICE
Hairperms repaired and color corrected.
SALMO CENTER
507 MAIN AVE WEST
Twin Falls, Idaho

Boys and Girls

WANTED TO DELIVER THE TIMES-NEWS
Interested call 733-0921 between 8-5.

Touch of Class

Boy & Dance Martinis
DANCE CONTEST
Every Friday Night
PRIZES
THE ROUND-UP
Hansen, Idaho

Selected Offers

004 ACCOUNTANT
Local diversified company seeking accountant with minimum 5 yrs. in accounting. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to: **BOYD & COMPANY**, 734-2550, Snelling and Shrilling.

Alcoholics Anonymous

ARVILLA'S ELECTROLYSIS for hair removal. Check the yellow pages. 733-5000.

Control Hunger

Use weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. Ask Johnson Sav-On Drugs.

Meet Swingers!

WRITE FOR DETAILS
CLUB METALS
BOX 872
BOISE, ID 83705
ADULT TO ONLY

Miracle Hot Springs

New! Hot Springs Bath Massage in the Magic Valley...Therapeutic treatments only. Book only. Call Mark or Suo 543-5165.

Don't Use It?

WANTED: Experienced bookkeeper for full time position. Must have 5-10 years experience. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: **WILLIAMS MOTORCO.**, 273-2891, Ask for Karen

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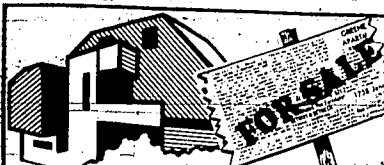
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A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME ASPECTS!

Thursday, February 21, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 834

Investment Properties
\$67,500
Duplex-new corner duplex-2 bedroom units and spacious carport.
\$25,000
Triplex-3 roomy 2 bedroom units with excellent occupancy.
\$438,000
Excellent brick structure with 8 rental units.
TERMS AVAILABLE
EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3300
Marilyn Way 733-9250
Dorothy Kolar 733-6840
Gene Connor 733-4010

LYNWOOD REALTY
CELEBRATE SPRING
With a new home, like this newly built split entry home with everything a family unit needs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, and air conditioning. Price, \$122,500.
CALL 733-3211
Or After Hours Call: **Max Quigley** 733-1011
J. J. Schwendman 734-1011
Rick Bishop 734-3099

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3300
Marilyn Way 733-9250
Dorothy Kolar 733-6840
Gene Connor 733-4010

HOME EQUITY LOANS
Borrow up to \$45,000 for home improvements. In consolidation. Call Ben Eldridge, ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-5486, 733-1225.

HOME OCCUPANCY
Close property with shop for home occupation plus gracious older 3 bedroom home.
EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3300
Marilyn Way 733-9250
Dorothy Kolar 733-6840
Gene Connor 733-4010

1974 14x70 Titan mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric, air conditioning, on 3/4 acre, just 3 miles southwest of Twin Falls. Call Ben Eldridge, ERA-ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-5486, 733-1225.

2 ACRES country, 2.5 mi. of canyon, 2.5 of 3/4 Custom build to suit. Conventional or alternate entry. 733-2261.
2 BDR. Home fully finished large, large double garage, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car, Hagerman, by owner, 375-027, 427-000.

GRACIOUS OLDER 2 bdr. home w/original wood paneling, ceilings, fireplace, recently insulated. \$41,000. 733-8344.

"WE LOVE OUR HOUSE"
But we are moving and we need to sell to someone who will appreciate our home as much as we do! 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, cozy kitchen, 2 car garage, and nice yard. The entire house was professionally redecorated 6 months ago by Shanoz Furniture. Price is \$45,000. Financing 8 1/2%. If interested call Bill Jones, 423-4747.

LOBE REALTY
733-2626
24 Hr. No.
QUICK FOOD SERVICES - excellent one of a kind opportunity.
MOTEL & RESTAURANT SITES available in several locations.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - 195 ft. Kimberly Road frontage - commercial lot downtown.
RESTAURANTS - two available call for information.

CONTEMPORARY home on 1 1/2 A. Close to canyon, north side. All finished, sunken living room, fireplace, 2 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, electric basement, wet bar, 10' built-in fish tank, finished garage, carport, large lawn, fenced pasture. Owner leaving area. \$65,000. 324-5400.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH
525 BLUE LAKES N.
733-5336

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU LET US HELP YOU BUY/SERVE!
"The Old Times"
FELDTMAN REALTORS
1604 Addison Ave. E.
733-1988 423-4638

SHARP, brick NE area basement, double garage. Aco Realty, 734-5217.

WANTED Home producing unit or commercial property. Call Jerry at Century 21, Twin Falls Realty 733-7721 or 734-1945.

REDUCED PRICE
Sale failed. Back on the market at \$270,000 for the good 150 acre Round Crop Farm with excellent water to the home. Call NOW Century 21, 733-7721, Louise Ward, 432-2921.

10 ACRE DAIRY
3 Per side herring bone, completely equipped, corrals for 100 head, 120' x 40' barn, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4000 sq. ft. house, 1/2 acre wooded area, 1/2 acre pasture, 1/2 acre hay field, 1/2 acre alfalfa, 1/2 acre corn, 1/2 acre soybeans, 1/2 acre clover, 1/2 acre alfalfa, 1/2 acre corn, 1/2 acre soybeans, 1/2 acre clover.

DAIRIES
** DRY LOT, double A, corral space for 70 head, 3 bedroom home, west of Butte.
** JEROME, 84 acres, 12 stallion barn, 2 leading sheds, 2000 sq. ft. house, 1/2 acre wooded area, 1/2 acre pasture, 1/2 acre hay field, 1/2 acre alfalfa, 1/2 acre corn, 1/2 acre soybeans, 1/2 acre clover.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER 25% DOWN for this three bedroom home. New aluminum siding, lots of room and a basement that is ready to finish. A bonus of a building lot is also included in this package. Listed for \$34,900. Call today for more details. Ref. No. 79-071.

"Call us for Solutions"
Spring Creek REALTORS
1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

18% return on your investment
* Monthly payments to your account
* One year term
* Secured by real estate
* \$500 to \$1,000 amounts
Contact John Altmann
Snake River Real Estate & Investment
733-4317

SAWTOOTH SCHOOL
is close and this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in good N.E. area is yours for \$52,900. Nice family room has fireplace. Patio and double garage. Owner will consider giving terms.

FOUR LEVELS
of living space, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious rooms. Family room has fireplace and built in bar. This summer you'll enjoy the covered patio with built-in grill. Well landscaped. Double garage with lots of storage. \$79,900, and owner will consider terms to qualified buyer.

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS
734-1500
All Twin Falls Address in 128E Addison Ave. E. (Across from Albertson's)

THIS ONE'S A WINNER! Like new home with lots of warmth and creativity. 3 bedrooms, yard nicely landscaped, and a garden spot besides. Good quiet area in Kimberly.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH
525 BLUE LAKES N.
733-5336

TRILEVEL, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, available now. 734-1917.
VA OR FHA FINANCING on this 1 1/2 acre 3 bedroom total built-in garage, fenced yard, attached garage, appliances. \$39,000. Owner 734-8478.

VERY UNIQUE executive type home in prestigious location on 1/2 acre. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, owner anxious to trade for with 80% financing. In Twin Falls. \$99,000. 423-1103.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH
525 BLUE LAKES N.
733-5336

DAIRY WANTED
50-100 acres, 50+ cows. Call Will, Century 21 Realty Services, Logan, Utah 953-1000. 500 South 220 Business, (801) 753-5111. Home, (801) 753-5782.

WEST END REALTY
Bull, 100 acres, (208) 943-4400

CASTLEFORD 153 acre farm. 180 water sheds, modern equipment. Lots of water. Barn and corals, machine shop with attached garage. For appointment phone.

WEST END REALTY
Bull, 100 acres, (208) 943-4400

MINI-RANCHES
10-20 acre lots located 12 miles from Twin Falls. Easy freeway access. Owner will consider excellent terms for home equities. 423-5556

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME on 1/2 acre. Call Ed at 733-5486.

WEST END REALTY
506-6285 or 506-7480

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME on 1/2 acre. Call Ed at 733-5486.

WEST END REALTY
506-6285 or 506-7480

VILLA DEL RIO
WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY

You can sit on your patio and watch the fish quietly rising to the surface of the wandering streams; listen to the cry of the kildeer as he flies from the waters edge; then you may stroll across the open lawns and walk ways to watch your neighbors at play on the tennis courts, in the swimming pool or perhaps just sharpening their game on the chipping and putting green. Look up and see the distant mountains past the gentle curl of smoke from an elegant fireplace, smell the fresh country air... this is the way you have always wanted to live and now you can... at the beautiful Villa Del Rio Condominiums at the canyons edge in Twin Falls.

There is only one unit finished and unsold today... its big and beautiful and won't last long... so call us today.

ALSO: You may purchase your own condominium lot now and plan to build your dream in the future.

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE TODAY!
COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
734-0400

5 BEDROOM older home, 2 baths, on 8th Ave. North. Low down payment. Only \$51,500.
4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, clean & sharp. Assume \$8,700 loan. Priced at only \$44,500.
3 BEDROOM, + 3 more in full basement. 1 1/2 baths, double carport, assumable loan. Only \$55,900.

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

WHEN IT'S RIGHT YOU'LL KNOW IT! And this home is right - with 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, lovely fireplace with special features to help with heating. Partial basement also on property is a day-care center with facilities for 12 children for \$7,000. Super Kimberly location. \$55,900.

GREAT FAMILY HOME and it's a steal! Features 5 bedrooms, family room, rec room, fireplace, lots of storage and spaciousness. Plus 18 x 35' beautiful heated pool with all the accessories in private fenced patio area. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Located in Kimberly location. \$82,500.

EVERYWHERE THE ACCENTS ON SPACE in this 1959 split level. Very open and light airy. Very home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, 2 fireplaces, electric heating, lovely kitchen, complete dining room, lovely landscaped yard, Super Hazelton location. \$83,500. For further information call:

CVR REALTORS
1865 Addison E.
734-0000

40 ACRES 10 trout ponds, Filtr, feed shed with silo.
** 28 ACRES, 2800 sq. ft. finished, large nice building sites.
** 34 ACRES, 2000 sq. ft. finished, large nice building sites.
** 40 ACRES, 2000 sq. ft. finished, large nice building sites.
** 40 ACRES, 2000 sq. ft. finished, large nice building sites.

WEST END REALTY
506-6285 or 506-7480

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007 Miscellaneous For Sale
MIRASSOL THERE IS NO EQUAL
TELEVISION 520.05, Stereo 95.00, Wristwatch \$12.50.
Save at Red's Trading Post.
Call 334-4299.

070 Wanted To Buy
BUY - SELL - TRADE or
SPAIN cups, loots, stereo's at
Red's Trading Post, RED's
334-4299.

070 Wanted To Buy
WANTED! Moving records. London recording
numbers PS 205. Latin Records,
Columbia, PS 200. Classical
Records, PS 110. Wait En-
closures, PS 82. Tango's. Also
interested in other
Manhattan records. They
must be in good condition. I
will pay current net price or
one silver half dollar for
each record. Write Box A-23,
C/O Times News, P. O. Box
548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

070 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY
Nighthawks, 329 Addison
Ave. West. Call 734-9441.

072 Antiques
ANTIQUE radio cabinet \$50.
Antique singer sewing
machine \$20. Oak dining
room table, 4 chairs, 6 chairs
\$400. 326-1046.

074 Musical Instruments
MUST SELL 1964 Gibson SO.
elec. guitar w/ case; 1970
Fender Twin Reverb Amp.
Also available: 1964 Gibson
guitar, w/ case; 1964 Gibson
guitar, w/ case; 1964 Gibson
guitar, w/ case. Call 334-4299.

078 Furniture & Carpets
NEW Mattress full size
Mattress & box springs,
firm, w/ frame & several sets
of white linen, 1999, 2300-3000.
NEW Sofa, vinyl, 3200-3000.
NEW Sofa, vinyl, 3200-3000.
NEW Sofa, vinyl, 3200-3000.
NEW Sofa, vinyl, 3200-3000.

078 Appliances
G.E. Refrigerator, 21 cu. ft.
cooling, ice-maker, \$420.
G.E. Stove, self-cleaning
\$400. G.E. Washer 18 lbs.
heavy duty, mini-washer &
Dryer \$250 ea. or \$450 set. All
gold. Good shape, 825-5633;
after 7PM, 824-2228.

082 Building Materials
ATTENTION: Contractors &
Homebuyers: 6000 yds.
Rock, 1000 yds. Gravel,
Bliss Hill District.
334-4444 or 334-4247.

008 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for full planting
season, top quality, limited
amount in some varieties.
Also want to buy cutler
beet boards w/boots. Call
at 89 am. 733-2212.

102 Cattle
DAY OLD HOLSTEIN Calves
available. Call 734-9441.
FOR SALE 13 Holsteins, 3
years old. Papers. 666-775.
FOR SALE: Top Quality
Charolais Bulls; Call
Francis Karul, 534-9794.

104 Horses
SILVER TREE FARM
Magnic Valley's finest
boarding facility. Indoor and
outdoor arenas, training.
Blending, SEAS, South
District Raising Horse of
the Year. Winner of \$15,000.
734-0973.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
CHORE BOY 3 1/2 gallon milk
pail with surge pulsation
& stanchions and automatic
milker. \$24.99.
DRILL PRESS; Dakota
Rockwell floor model.
Excellent condition. 100.
326-5252.

114 Farm Implements
NEWHOUSE hay shredder.
Excellent condition. 634-
4769.
TRACTOR: JD 700-Diesel-
1000; PLOWS, MF 3 bottom-
6000; Ford 2 bottom-3500;
DISCS, 12' IH; 300' AC 8'
250; PLANTERS; JD model
1000; 8' shank-3400;
CULTIVATORS; JD 85-250;
NKO, 13 shank-1500;
CASE 800 combine; 245-5002.

175 Auto Dealers
1974 DODGE 1/2 TON
CLUB CAB
V-8, automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch.
No. 91-541B.

175 Auto Dealers
1974 DODGE 1/2 TON
CLUB CAB
V-8, automatic, power steering,
power brakes, adventure SE pack-
age, camper shell. No. 9C-269A.

175 Auto Dealers
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON
CLUB CAB
V-8, power steering, power brakes,
four speed transmission, mirrors,
hitch, 10,000 miles. No. 1-137A.

175 Auto Dealers
1976 FORD
F-150 4X4
V-8, four speed transmission,
power steering, air, mirrors, hitch.
No. 1-1100A.

008 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA Hay, 14 ton, 13rd
cut, Curry, 733-2561 or
322-4429.
APPROX. 100 ton 2nd cutting
hay for sale, 375. 823-4586.

102 Horses
REGISTERED HERFORD
Horse 825-1135. Eden, Ken
MacLeod.
REG HORNED (polled)
Herford bulls: 4 Simmental
Herford bulls (herford color),
1000-2000 lbs; 5 English-
born Herford COWS
(weaving sound). 324-5844.

104 Horses
SILVER TREE FARM
Magnic Valley's finest
boarding facility. Indoor and
outdoor arenas, training.
Blending, SEAS, South
District Raising Horse of
the Year. Winner of \$15,000.
734-0973.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
CHORE BOY 3 1/2 gallon milk
pail with surge pulsation
& stanchions and automatic
milker. \$24.99.
DRILL PRESS; Dakota
Rockwell floor model.
Excellent condition. 100.
326-5252.

114 Farm Implements
NEWHOUSE hay shredder.
Excellent condition. 634-
4769.
TRACTOR: JD 700-Diesel-
1000; PLOWS, MF 3 bottom-
6000; Ford 2 bottom-3500;
DISCS, 12' IH; 300' AC 8'
250; PLANTERS; JD model
1000; 8' shank-3400;
CULTIVATORS; JD 85-250;
NKO, 13 shank-1500;
CASE 800 combine; 245-5002.

175 Auto Dealers
1974 DODGE 1/2 TON
CLUB CAB
V-8, automatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch.
No. 91-541B.

175 Auto Dealers
1974 DODGE 1/2 TON
CLUB CAB
V-8, automatic, power steering,
power brakes, adventure SE pack-
age, camper shell. No. 9C-269A.

175 Auto Dealers
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON
CLUB CAB
V-8, power steering, power brakes,
four speed transmission, mirrors,
hitch, 10,000 miles. No. 1-137A.

175 Auto Dealers
1976 FORD
F-150 4X4
V-8, four speed transmission,
power steering, air, mirrors, hitch.
No. 1-1100A.

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F-150 4X4
V-8, four speed transmission,
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No. 1-1100A.

"We're Stuffed" OH BOY FREE HAMBURGERS! WE HAVE TOO MANY USED TRUCKS AND MUST CLEAR THEM BY THE END OF THE MONTH. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED! DEALERS WELCOME. COME IN TODAY, TEST DRIVE ONE OF THESE FINE TRUCKS, AND RECEIVE A CERTIFICATE FOR A FREE HAMBURGER AT DAIRY QUEEN, MCDONALD'S or STEVE'S BURGER OUT. (Offer Expires 2/27/80)

148 4 Wheel Drive
COLLECTOR'S 1 owner 78 Dodge LI Red Express, 2,000 miles. \$36,000.
MUST SELL 4 wheel drive JEEP Cherokee 4x4, only 11,000 miles. A/C, AM/FM stereo, ALL THE EXTRAS! \$17,200-7309.

149 AMC
1975 HORNET 2-door, A/F, 6 cylinder, exc. cond., 83,000 miles. Will sell for \$17,500. Best offer. \$38-2618.

150 Auto - Chevrolet
1987 CAMARO; New paint, good tires & wheels. Sun roof, new stereo, 327 High Performance, 4 sp, \$2500 or best offer. \$38-2618 or 538-8187 after 6 p.m.

151 Auto - Buick
1986 CAMARO; body good, engine excellent. \$1500/best offer. 328-5682.

152 Auto - Buick
1980 BUICK Skylark station wagon, 4 speed, 100,000 miles. \$2950/best offer. Days. 538-5851. 538-2815. 6 p.m.

153 Auto - Buick
1978 ROADHAWK V-6, 2 dr, hatchback. Good mpg. Still on warranty. Phone 324-5244 or 324-2292.

154 Auto - Cadillac
1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille all power, AM/FM 8 track w/CB. Leather interior, red vinyl vinyl top, under 24,000 miles, like new. Best offer low book! \$7600. Consulate road. Alter 6pm 733-5244. Dan.

155 Auto - Chrysler
1978 CHRYSLER Dodge 4x4; Perfect condition, low miles, trailer hitch, front bucket seats. \$3400. 324-3385.

156 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 CHEVY Blazer 4 wheel drive, low mileage, clean. \$2000. Call days 423-5334. evenings & weekends 423-5252.

157 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 CHEVROLET Silverado 4 ton Pickup. Loaded, has 350 engine, automatic transmission & (5) new tires. \$5500. 724-8271. 6 p.m.

158 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 CHEVY Scatload 4x4, short box, 400 V-8, camper shell, cruise, tilt, dual tanks, dual exhaust, 23,000 miles. \$25-5072. evenings.

159 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 CHEVY LUV 4 speed, 4x4, factory air conditioning, dual spoke wheels, 30,000 miles. Below book. Call 724-2118 after 6pm.

160 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 CHEVY Shorty 4x4, automatic, full power & air, tilt, AM/FM with tape, application wheels & all terrain radials. \$4895. 543-8177.

161 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 FORD RANGER F150 4x4; Low mileage, w/Ford quality car shell, dual tanks, radial tires, exc. cond. 734-7186 or 734-2004.

162 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 FORD F-150 wheel drive Ranger Package, camper shell, automatic transmission, V-8, low mileage, make offer. 734-6231.

163 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 FORD F150 4x4; 100 call, camper, off-road tires, ACCESSORIES. 734-8449.

164 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 JEEP Wagoneer; low mileage. Call 724-2176. or 423-8177. \$4395.

165 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 SIERRA CLASSIC, power steering & brakes, all. See at 412 Addison W. or 423-8177. \$4395.

166 Auto - Chevrolet
1977 CHEVY Cheyenne Blazer, excellent condition. 328-5886.

167 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 CJ-7 Golden Eagle JEEP If you are looking for a new ride the one for you! Call 324-2008 after 6:30 pm.

168 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 GMC 4x4 short box Sierra Grande, low miles, excellent condition, many extras. 733-0108.

169 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 GMC 4x4, tilt wheel, air, 3200 miles. \$3500. take over payments. 734-4480.

170 Auto - Chevrolet
1979 BRONCO; loaded, immaculate condition - beautiful paint & interior. \$4600. 538-8228.

171 Auto - Chevrolet
1979 CHEVROLET Suburban 4x4, 8,000 miles. Loaded. Like new. 733-2674 until 5 pm. After 5pm 733-1821.

172 Auto - Chevrolet
78 JEEPster; radio, P/S, 6 cyl. tilt, excellent rubber. \$1695. 734-3281.

173 Auto - Chevrolet
78 W-200 Dodge; Heavy duty lumber rack & tool box. \$2200. 734-3281.

174 Auto - Chevrolet
1978 AMC Ambassador 40 sedan; power steering, 105,000 miles, V-8, low mileage, 20MPG, recent tune-up. 734-5234. alt. 5PM.

175 Auto - Chevrolet
1987 AMC Matador; excellent condition. Clean large car. Good for family, low mileage. 1 owner. 2650. Barbara or 733-7343 after 6pm.

Year round values... in your year round main place. Read Classified. 733-0651.

176 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
MUST SELL 1979 Mercury Montego MK; Extra clean, under book. Alter 5 pm. 734-1958.

177 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
WHAT A STEAL! 1979 Lincoln Versailles; only 7000 miles, fully loaded, still in new condition. Owner will sacrifice! 734-4135.

178 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
1970 MARK III Lincoln Classic - White w/Blue vinyl top, interior leather & rose-wood. All power, cruise, & temp. control. Excellent condition. \$2000. 435-2214 or 438-4287.

179 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
1972 MERCURY Monterey; Power steering & brakes, air, Michelin tires. Good condition. \$2099. 1178.

180 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
1978 CAPRI, V-6, 2.8 liter eng. power, 28-28 mpg, exc. cond.; best offer. 726-7953. 6 p.m.

181 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
1978 BOBCAT, AM-FM tape, moon roof, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3000. 423-4325.

182 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
You don't have to place a Big Classified ad to get a Big response. Call us today! 733-0931.

183 Auto - Oldsmobile
1978 OLDS 98; good condition. Needs tires & battery. \$2000. Call 733-3580.

184 Auto - Oldsmobile
76 OLDS Cutlass 20 hardtop; good condition, radial tires, power steering. \$2000. 734-1833.

185 Auto - Oldsmobile
78 CUTLASS Supreme Braugham; A/C, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, custom interior. 734-1810.

186 Auto - Oldsmobile
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175 Auto Dealers
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
WILLS USED CARS 733-7385

176 Auto Dealers
100% FINANCING O.A.C.
REPOSSESSIONS, economy vehicles - available now!
John Chris Motors, 733-1823.

177 Auto Dealers
NEW AVAILABLE Immediate Delivery NEW...
☆ Omegas ☆ Citations
☆ Skylarks ☆ Phoenix's
LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.
CHEVROLET PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE BUICK
934-4438 GOODING 934-4438

TRUCKS

1975 INTERNATIONAL 1800
392 V-8, 5.6 4 transmission, power steering, 51 hrs @ 10,000.00
\$10,995

1973 GMC 6500
427 V-8, 5.6 4, air brakes, 51 hrs, 20' Cambo bed and hoist
\$14,995

1966 INTERNATIONAL
V-8 engine, 58-22 power steering, 100 axle - A super buy at only
\$2795

At the Magic Valley's Only I.D. Co. Truck Dealer
Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LANE NORTH AND POLLENE ROAD 733-1053
Bill Loop, John Carlson, Dan Webster

SEE ME FOR ALL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS.

TIM LEIVA

1979 MAZDA RX7
One Owner, 3 speed, air conditioning, cassette, sun roof. \$9787

1977 AMC PACER
4 cylinder, 3 speed, air. \$3587

1979 DODGE COLT
4 speed, 4 cylinder, front wheel drive. \$4995

1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Low miles, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$3295

1977 FIAT 131
Automatic, air conditioning. \$3495

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT
4 speed, 4 cylinder. \$3495

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA
Liftback, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed. \$4495

1978 CHEVY MONZA
V-6, 4 speed, AM/FM 8 Track. \$4495

For a private showing after hours or Sundays:
Ray Clarkson 734-7742
Tim Leiva 734-1480
Glen Sparks 734-3521
Doug Albrethsen 734-2243
Doug Bishop 423-4823
Dale Sorenson 734-0970
Dick Day 324-4214

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile/Buick
712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

JUST ARRIVED! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!! HURRY IN!!!

Bob Reese Motor Co. has just received a great selection of small cars and trucks. We have priced these cars and trucks to move now! In fact, you had better come in today for a good selection because at these prices they won't last long.

ECONOMY — ROOMINESS — SELECTION — IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

EXAMPLE: 1980 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
4 Speed Manual Transmission - Wheel Trim Rings
Body Side Moulding - Right And Left Mounted Mirrors
Stock No. IA-13 ONLY \$5477

EXAMPLE: 1980 PLYMOUTH ARROW
5 Speed - Rear Window Defroster - Radial Tires - And Much More
Stock No. HA-01 Just \$5349

USED CARS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1976 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN. Stock No. A14 Was \$1795. Now \$1290 | 1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW 2-DOOR HATCHBACK. Stock No. 229 Was \$4595 Now \$3490 |
| 1979 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR. Stock No. 321 Was \$5195. Now \$4395 | 1970 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 434. \$290 |
| 1977 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR Stock No. 299 Was \$3395. Now \$2295 | 1974 DODGE DART 2-DOOR Stock No. 430. \$1395 |
| 1974 DODGE DART SPORT 2-DOOR Stock No. 370 Was \$2295. Now \$1595 | 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Stock No. 433. \$4490 |
| 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR. Stock No. 421 Was \$1195. Now \$795 | 1978 DATSUN 200 SX Stock No. 428. \$4695 |
| 1974 MERCURY 4-ADOOR Stock No. 342 Was \$2495. Now \$1595 | 1973 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 413. \$495 |
| 1976 DODGE 4X4 CLUB CAB PICKUP. Stock No. 1962 Was \$4995. Now \$4195 | 1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1082. \$1095 |
| 1969 FORD LTD 2-DOOR Stock No. 431 Was \$395. Now \$195 | 1974 DODGE D-100 PICKUP Stock No. 1079. \$2590 |
| 1977 CHEVROLET 1 TON TRUCK Stock No. 1081 Was \$5995. Now \$5490 | 1973 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1075. \$1895 |
| 1967 BUICK RIVIERA Stock No. 423 Was \$495. Now \$195 | 1979 DODGE D-100 PICKUP Stock No. 1074. \$4795 |

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

ECONOMY 4 CYLINDER ENGINE
• 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION • AM RADIO • PUSHP CARPET
• FRONT & REAR BUMPER GUARDS • BODY SIDE MOLDINGS
• ROOF DRIP MOLDINGS • DELUXE WHEEL COVERS • WHITE SIDE WALL TIRES • ADDITIONAL INSULATION • TINTED GLASS
• BUCKET SEATS • AND MUCH MORE

SEVERAL IN STOCK

ONLY \$4480

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
For 34 Years
The Dealer You Can Depend On!
500 2ND AVE. S. 733-5776

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
For 34 Years
The Dealer You Can Depend On!
500 2ND AVE. S. 733-5776

THEISEN MOTORS . . .

REBATE BONANZA

Put your money where the bargains are — Direct to customer Giant rebates are back!!!

PRICE . . . PLUS . . . GAS ECONOMY!!!

PLUS Reduced Used Car Prices

- 1971 FORD GALAXIE
2 DOOR. Excellent second car student car. **\$500**
- 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO
4 DOOR. Tu-tone blue and white, and excellent automobile. **\$600**
- 1972 FORD TORINO SPORT COUPE
Extra spiky, runs on regular. **\$695**
- 1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
Tu-tone red and white, leather interior, full power. **\$788**
- 1973 MAZDA STATION WAGON
Regular gas, 4 speed transmission, radio, luggage rack. **\$895**
- 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 DOOR. A real luxury car with all the equipment. **\$997**
- 1974 FORD GRAN TORINO
WAGON. Low miles, luggage rack, custom paneling. **\$1295**
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 DOOR. Pastel yellow deluxe interior, loaded and clean. **\$1395**
- 1975 FORD LTD
4 DOOR. Copper and white, loaded. **\$1450**
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO
4 DOOR. Tu-tone paint, deluxe all nylon interior, sharp. **\$1695**
- 1975 BUICK CENTURY
4 DOOR. Tan, brown vinyl roof, air conditioned. **\$1695**
- 1974 FORD RANCHERO
Utility and versatility. Regular gas engine, excellent radial tires. **\$1695**
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO
2 DOOR. Tu-tone gold, regular gas engine, low miles. **\$1695**
- 1975 MERCURY COMET
4 DOOR. Automatic transmission, power steering, family sized, family priced. **\$1888**

1978 CONTINENTAL MARK IV

Dark brown metallic, unique carriage roof, genuine leather interior, full power this unit.
Cash Sale Price \$8995, \$2900 down, Interest \$2430, 48 months, APR 16.50. **\$1832⁴ mo.**

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

60/40 seats, cruise control, low miles.
Cash Sale Price \$5395, \$2000 down, \$1358.25 Interest, 48 months, APR 16.50. **\$1024⁰ mo.**

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD

2 door, leather interior, optional wheels, full power.
Cash Sale Price \$4795, \$1650 down, \$1255.79 Interest, 48 months, APR 16.50. **\$946⁸ mo.**

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD

2 door, one of the sharpest on the road and it's loaded.
Cash Sale Price \$3995, \$1260 down, Interest \$1293.71, 48 months, APR 16.50. **\$824⁷ mo.**

1979 COUGAR XR7

Beautiful tu-tone blue, twin comfort lounge seats, has everything.
Cash Sale Price \$5595, \$1700 down, Interest \$1551.71, 48 months, APR 16.50. **\$1169⁷ mo.**

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR SPORT SEDAN

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
Made especially for Theisen Motors in a variety of colors. 4 speed transmission.
Was.....\$5314
Ford Motor Rebate.....\$300
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate.....\$425
You Pay Only \$4589

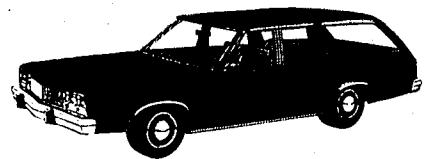
1980 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR

EPA 22 MPG City - 28 MPG Highway.
No. W-24. Loaded with options including radio, automatic transmission, power steering.
Was.....\$6729
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate.....\$900
You Pay Only \$5821

Giant Customer Rebates Are Back

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway.
Well equipped car and made especially for Theisen Motors.
Was.....\$5627
Ford Motor Rebate.....\$300
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate.....\$425
You Pay Only \$4892



Almost 3 decades of fine service

1980 MERCURY BOBCAT RUN-ABOUT

BobCattin Is Fun!
EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway.
Tu-tone, tinted glass, AM/FM radio.
Was.....\$4990
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate.....\$425
You Pay Only \$4565

Giant Rebates Are Back 1980 COUGAR XR7

EPA 18 MPG City - 28 MPG Highway.
One of America's most beautiful luxury cars.
Was.....\$7304
Ford Motor Rebate.....\$500
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate.....\$725
You Pay Only \$6079

Giant Customer Rebates Are Back

1980 MERCURY CAPRI

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway.
Sporty and economical, 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes.
Was.....\$5948
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate.....\$700
You Pay Only \$5248



Free oil changes as long as you own your new car

NOTHING DOWN!

Use Ford Motor Co.'s Direct to Customer Rebate as your down payment on approved credit.

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7

EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway.
Made especially for Theisen Motors in your choice of colors.
Was.....\$5608
Ford Motor Rebate.....\$300
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate.....\$425
You Pay Only \$4883

1980 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR

EPA 22 MPG City - 28 MPG Highway.
Loaded with everything from the ESS option to speed control, automatic transmission, air.
Was.....\$7978
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate.....\$900
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