

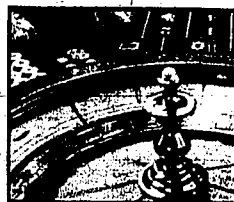
Good morning!

CLOUDS to gather, rain likely later on. A2.
ERIC wins unmatched fifth gold medal. B3.
NO hostage release until April. A2.
ENERGY and the way we live series. E2.

SINGER Jones has style if not audiences. E1.
TREE pruning expertise ripe at Buhl orchard. D1.
VOLKSWAGEN diesels checked for trouble. D8.
MARINES boot woman for topless pose. A6.



Begins in double overtime. B3



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A grand water project. B1

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The Times-News

North Valley Edition

75th year, No. 55

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 24, 1980

35¢

Water issues surface

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer

BOISE A large turnout is expected Tuesday for a public hearing on several measures that would lower water quality standards on many Idaho streams.

The regulations affect at least four Magic Valley streams, including the section of Rock Creek that flows through Twin Falls.

The hearing, set for 2 p.m. in the Gold Room in the State Capitol, is co-sponsored by the House Agricultural Affairs Committee and the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee. According to Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, at least three measures will be considered — all of which affect existing water quality standards. The purpose of the hearing is to gather information on the impact of the proposals, Barker said.

The measures to be discussed are:
 • House Concurrent Resolution 43. This measure would amend existing rules and regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. It would allow sections of Rock Creek, Cedar Draw, Deep Creek and the Big Wood River to be reclassified "as part of the Twin Falls Canal System and Northside Canal System."

This would mean HCR 43 says that these sections of water "shall be specifically excluded from classification resulting in protection for domestic water supply, cold water biota, warm water biota, salmonid spawning, or special resource water."

• House Concurrent Resolution 44. This measure, passed by the Idaho House Thursday, would set the level of dissolved oxygen below all Idaho dams at five milligrams per liter from May 15 to Oct. 15.

• House Concurrent Resolution 45. This measure would set a new standard for ammonia discharges in Idaho Creek in Canyon County. The new standard allowed would be 1.0 milligrams of ammonia per liter of water.

All three measures have drawn some criticism. According to Al Murray, chief of the Water Quality Bureau of the State Department of Health and Welfare, passage of HCR 43 "would mean that any pollution sources to those parts of those streams would be unregulated. There would be no protection to fisheries or public health or anything else."

The measure, by reclassifying the sections of streams as irrigation canals, just exempts those portions of the streams from water quality requirements. We would have no control over anything that went in there," Murray said.

Continued on page A2



Construction begins on Canyon Springs Road

Hoot Taylor, inset, of Jerome, was coated with rock dust while drilling 40-foot holes for dynamite on the Canyon Springs Road. He is an employee of Peter Kiewit Sons Co., contractor for a \$300,000 project

recently begun to widen the upper part of the road leading to the south side of the Snake River. Completion is expected by Spring. The road serves the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant, Canyon

Springs Golf Course and some homes. Once a pioneer Snake River crossing, the road has been one lane along the steep rock wall since its inception. A lower section was widened to two lanes a few years ago.

Soviets said battling Afghan soldiers

United Press International
 Shooting and sporadic artillery fire rocked Kabul Saturday for the second day.

There were reports that some 4,000 Afghan soldiers in the capital rebelled and battled Soviet troops in an uprising that claimed hundreds of casualties.

Travelers from Kabul and other sources said the mutiny occurred Friday when about half of the 8,000

Afghan government troops stationed in Kabul refused orders from their Soviet commanders to turn their guns on thousands of Muslim demonstrators who took to the streets in the first mass uprising against the Russian occupation of Afghanistan.

Widespread fighting in the streets claimed hundreds of casualties and forced the Moscow-controlled regime of Babrak Karmal to impose martial law for the first time since the Soviet

invasion last December. Kabul Radio, in a broadcast monitored in London by the BBC, said "No one should doubt" that the government would quickly restore order and peace in the Afghan capital.

"Honorable countrymen, sincere Muslims," the broadcast said, "unite around the PPPA (Peoples Democratic Party) and Babrak Karmal. Every Afghan, every religious Muslim should do his duty in defend-

ing the country honorably." Reports reaching Washington spoke of at least 150 killed in Friday's fighting, when thousands of demonstrators, many brandishing guns and waving the green banners of Islam, took to the streets and the rooftops of their homes to shout anti-Russian slogans and cry "Allah Akbar" (God is great).

"We have reports of an estimated 500 civilian casualties, including ap-

proximately 150 dead," a U.S. official said. "There are unverified reports of even larger casualties."

One European traveler arriving in New Delhi from Kabul Saturday said he saw the bodies of "between 100 and 200 dead people" in one street alone. He said the fighting continued Saturday, though not as fiercely, and that he heard heavy shooting as he boarded his plane at Kabul Airport.

Analyzing New Hampshire: all bets are off

Tuesday's Democratic primary may be close

By ARNOLD RAWLSLAK
 CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Those who undertake to explain the 1980 New Hampshire Democratic presidential primary are somewhat like the teaching job applicant who was asked his view of the world by a school board interviewer.

"I can teach it round or flat," the fellow replied.

It is perfectly possible to make a case for either President Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy to win the primary.

As a matter of fact, Carter's campaign aides have been busy for the last week explaining why the senator is likely to win. And the opposite side of the argument is available just across the street.

The reason this is going on just before the first big state primary is that both candidates are trying to claim victory — even if they do not get the largest number of votes.

But his New Hampshire campaign managers have been downrating those surveys as fast as they come out, claiming their own polls show no such margins.

Instead, they say, Kennedy is gaining because of unrest on the campuses over Carter's draft registration proposal — not to speak of the advantage of being a well-known senator from a neighboring state who has spent 12 days of the last two weeks campaigning while their candidate remained in Washington.

The Kennedy camp, meanwhile, talks gloomily about how the president has flooded the state with big-name officials and big-dollar project grants from Washington. They note Carter has the endorsement and active support of Gov. Hugh Gallen plus a number of other officials and party leaders.

But most of all they complain that Carter has insulated himself from the perils of the campaign trail, especially from one-on-one confrontations with Kennedy. And, of course, they don't argue too much about the polls that show their man behind.

The New Hampshire voters will settle all of this, and it is worth noting that they have produced some startling upsets in the past. They gave Sen. Edmund Muskie 46 percent of the vote in 1972 instead of the 62 percent predicted by a reputable poll, and they did much to destroy the election plans of two incumbent presidents, Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson.

But the odds have to be with Carter in this test. He not only leads the polls, but his margin has been increasing. He has the vice president and first lady to campaign for him and he has a strong, active and savvy organization at work in the state.

Finally, he has a virtual lock on the right and center of the Democratic spectrum, while Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. thrash for votes on the left.

Bush has chance to become front-runner

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
 CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Hampshire's 1980 Republican presidential primary has turned into an chance for George Bush to become the clear front-runner.

Tuesday's primary is too close to call, but Ronald Reagan is no longer the easy favorite and Bush has moved from long shot to challenger.

Sen. Howard Baker is struggling to stay alive in the primary, and Rep. John Anderson — the leading lightning will strike to give his candidacy a credibility it never has enjoyed.

New Hampshire could spell the end of the campaigns of Sen. Robert Dole and Rep. Phil Crane, at least in practical terms. Former Gov. John Connally, the seventh Republican who rounds out the field, would be in the same category, except that he has pegged the March 8 South Carolina

Reagan-Bush debate free for all. A2

primary as his make-or-break showdown.

New Hampshire was supposed to be one of Reagan's easy states in 1980 — just as it was to have been for Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Democratic race. New Hampshire is — conservative — the former California governor almost beat President Ford here in 1976 and he enjoyed powerful editorial backing from the Manchester Union Leader, the only statewide newspaper.

Reagan succeeded in defeating the issue of his age — 69 — by campaigning long hard days while showing minimal signs of fatigue. He told voters what they wanted to hear — cut back the federal bureaucracy, cut taxes 30 percent

over three years, build up the nation's military strength.

But he has run into some problems.

He got into a discussion with a woman factory worker about the high real estate taxes here and he mentioned broader based taxes. Some reports of the exchange pictured Reagan favoring a sales or income tax — a move that would be political suicide in a state that has neither.

Then Reagan was quoted as having told an ethnic joke — something that didn't go over well in a state where one quarter of the voters are Greek, Italian or French Canadian.

And there was a feeling that some Republicans want a new face. Along came Bush — former U.S. ambassador, former liaison to China, ex-congressman and onetime Republican party chairman.

Continued on page A7



Doris Figgins and her husband recently discovered she was one of 8,600 Virginians who were involuntarily sterilized in institutions.

Early sterilization program revealed

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (UPI) — Doris Figgins, who said she has tried for most of her married life to have children, found out last summer she was among several thousand Virginians who were involuntarily sterilized as "socially inadequate."

"I'm not mad, just brokenhearted is all," Mrs. Figgins said. Matthew, her husband of 39 years and a retired plumber, had tears in his eyes as he patted her hand.

"I wanted babies bad. Me and him tried and tried to have 'em," she said. "I just don't know why they done it to me. I tried to live a good life."

Mrs. Figgins, as a patient at the Lynchburg Training School and Hospital in the 1920s, was one of about 4,400 persons sterilized in Virginia institutions in nearly a half-century.

The practice, stopped in 1972, operated under a Virginia law passed during the "eugenics scare" of the 1920s that held sterilization of the retarded and insane would rid society of misfits.

In 1928, when she was 16, Mrs. Figgins was wheeled into an operating room for what she thought was going to be an appendectomy. Instead, her Fallopian tubes were cut.

Mrs. Figgins' sister, Carrie Buck, was also sterilized under the law passed in 1924 at the urging of the late Dr. Alfred S. Priddy, who was then superintendent of the Lynchburg center.

Priddy pleaded as a test case. Carrie, now 72 and living with her second husband near Charlottesville, Va., and set out to prove she should be

sterilized by showing that three generations of Buck women were feeble-minded.

Carrie's mother, Emma, and her sister, Doris, were both residents of the Lynchburg facility. Carrie's daughter, Elaine, was considered mentally "slow" when she died at the age of 7 of a childhood disease.

The Virginia Supreme Court said the law was needed "to protect the class of socially inadequate citizens from themselves and to promote the welfare of society by mitigating race degeneracy and raising the average intelligence of the people of the state."

The U.S. Supreme Court was even more succinct. Part of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' majority opinion held that, "Three generations of imbeciles is enough."

Dr. K. Ray Nelson, appointed president of the facility in 1973, has spent many years researching the case. He said Priddy was sincere, not sinister.

"His feeling was if they remain here for 30 or 40 years until nature sterilized them, it would be inhumane and a burden on society," Nelson said. "He really thought he was doing the retarded a service and society a service at the same time."

Nelson said there was no evidence that any members of the Buck family were feeble-minded by today's standards. Mrs. Figgins' mother apparently was committed as "a loose woman" because she had an illegitimate child, he said.

Mrs. Figgins was separated from her mother as a baby and passed

through a series of foster homes. She ran away from one of them and married Figgins in 1939.

Mrs. Figgins learned her real age when she applied for Social Security. She didn't have a birth certificate so the agency asked the Lynchburg school to verify her age.

That's when Nelson knew he had found the key to what had become of

the Buck sisters.

The Figgins had gone to several doctors after their efforts to have a child failed. But they didn't know the truth until Nelson told them last summer.

"We've had a good life together," Figgins said. "It's just that, well, like Doris said, we was always crazy about kids and we never had none."

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The Times-News

Editorials

The press gets no medals at Olympics

First there was the worry over snow, but it came in due time.

Then there was the controversy over which team could represent China — the Nationalists or the Communists. The Communists won.

Next there was the uproar as the transportation system all but collapsed, leaving thousands of spectators stranded or late for events.

In between, there have been howls and complaints over the Lake Placid business community's price-gouging.

The XIII Winter Olympic Games have not been without controversy, but then no Olympics ever is.

The most distasteful element of all, however, is not the logistical problems or the political overtones. It is the role the American press is playing in these Games, a role which has eclipsed the traditional bounds of objective journalism and has soared into nationalistic fervor. The press hounded the athletes at every turn, creating tremendous pressure on them to win and then used every negative cliché in the books to make excuses for the less-than-expected performances.

For instance, the Heldens — Eric and Beth graced the covers of Time and Sports Illustrated long before the Games began. Time dubbed the brilliant speed-skating duo "Good as Gold." Eric was, but Beth was "Just" a bronze in four times out. In the end she chastised the media for putting unbearable pressure on her to win. (ABC-TV, in reporting her comments, described her as "breaking down" at a press conference.)

Likewise U.S. skier Cindy Nelson let loose on reporters, saying so much pressure was created on U.S. skiers they lost their concentration. Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, after coming in second in the first giant slalom

run, ran out of patience with nagging reporters, saying "It's always the same. You people always ask me what went wrong if I don't come first." He later won the Gold in that event.

U.S. cross-country skier Bill Koch dropped out of the 30-kilometer race and finished 16th in the 15-kilometer competition. Shunting aside UPI's report that this was America's "greatest disappointment," Koch put it all in perspective, saying, "Winning is nice, but your primary reason for being here is compete, not to win."

Koch's words are lost on the American press and it is a shame, because the coverage of the Games has degraded their very reason for being.

Surely we want American athletes to win. That is the name of any game and our sense of national pride swells up every four years when the Olympics is held. Being the host nation this time has heightened that fervor. But it is not an excuse for the blatant subjective reporting we've been hearing and reading for the past 10 days.

A Lake Placid Olympics official, reacting to the transportation breakdown, said matter-of-factly it didn't matter if the public saw the events, that the games are primarily a media-oriented event. ABC-TV did nothing to alter that view when it selfishly and shamelessly used a piece on how "terrible" it was that two of their announcers had to ride helicopters and snowmobiles, rather than limousines, to get to the skiing events. Their sarcastic remarks were out of line, self-serving and in poor taste.

So it is as the XIII Winter Olympics passes into history. We give the media a 5.0 on technical merit; a lowly mark of 1.0 on artistic interpretation.



Art Buchwald

A Chrysler or else



Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — All right, we've asked you as nice as we could to buy a Chrysler car. First, Joe Garagola offered you \$500 off on any automobile from the Chrysler lot. Then Ricardo Montalban told you what Chrysler product would do for your image.

Finally, Chrysler's own chairman of the board, Lee Iacocca, decided to go on the air and beg. Well, maybe he didn't exactly beg. He asked you to just compare the major American models, and if you didn't think a Plymouth or a Dodge or a Chrysler was superior, that was your business. But he knew when you tried the competition, you would be fed up with it and go for his product.

Well, you didn't, so Lee made you an offer you couldn't refuse. You could buy the car, and if you didn't like it, you could return it within 30 days and get your money back.

You would have thought that the American people knew a good deal when they saw one. I mean, what more do you want Lee to do for you? Since you didn't take advantage of this offer, I'll tell you what I'll do. I

haven't cleared this with Lee yet, but I know he'll go along with it. After all, he dropped one billion big ones last year, and he has no choice.

If you buy a Chrysler automobile or truck within the next 90 days, we will give you a condominium in Florida, a four-year college education at Yale, Harvard, Princeton or MIT for any member of your family, a lifetime airline pass for any person over 21, a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and a quarter interest in the Alaska pipeline.

I know what you're going to say — you already have a car. That's not the point. Once you drive a Chrysler, Lee and I know you'll never drive anything else again. So, here's our last offer. We're not even going to ask you to buy a car. All we want you to do is to go to a Chrysler dealership and look at one. It's that asking too much? Just stand outside the window and show some interest. If you do this, one of our salesmen will come out and present you with an original Rembrandt painting, signed by the artist himself. If you decide to come into the

showroom, and open one of the doors of our models, we'll give you a diamond necklace from Van Cleef & Arpels, valued at \$100,000. And if you decide to take a spin in the car, we'll present you with the franchise to any national football team in the league.

We're being as nice about this as we possibly can. But if you still won't go out and buy an Omni, Volare or a Le Baron, then we will have no choice but to get tough.

We're going to put those automobiles on the road one way or another. If this means getting out there on the highway and smashing them into the car you are now driving and totaling it, so be it. I'm not saying we're going to do this. Lee happens to be dead set against it, but there are a lot of people in the company who want to take a hard line.

You can lose me bucks in this business for just so long and then your patience wears thin. So all I'm saying is you either buy a Chrysler car the easy way or the hard way. It doesn't make any difference to me. I'm not in this business for my health.



James Kilpatrick

On the trail with Bush

Universal Press Syndicate

NASHUA, N.H. — George Bush of Texas, a fellow who is regularly identified as "the former" but who became "the current" when they count New Hampshire's votes on Tuesday night.

And if he does in fact defeat Ronald Reagan in this first major primary, Bush will be very hard to stop before the Republicans gather in Detroit in July.

Bush is a former congressman, a former U.N. ambassador, a former envoy to Peking, a former director of the CIA and a former national chairman of his party. New Hampshire could make him the current front-runner. By every indication, Bush has almost demolished the lead that Reagan once enjoyed. He is riding the momentum of victories in Iowa and Puerto Rico, and by his own description, "the adrenalin is pumping."

He is 6 feet 2, rangy, craggy handsome, physically fit. He gets us his keeps reminding ourselves, "I feel like 35." He has managed to pull the pitch of his voice down from a high C to about B-flat, but in moments of excitement he still is given to belting out squawks and whistles. "I'm doing better as a speaker," he says, but I'm no William Jennings Bryan. "That's a fair appraisal."

Bush is the eager-beaver bull player who runs out every hit. He gets marvelously tangled in his own syntax. He talks about shipping "Alaskan Oil to Alaska," when he means Japan. On the matter of Taiwan, "we have active exchanges

of cultural exchanges." He hopes that when people are old and sick, they won't have to depend "on their 'situated'." He meant to say children. The trouble with President Carter is that "he sees the world the way he wishes it is." Bush at a lecture is Bush on first base; he is always pointing his mild, scuffing up the infield, getting in a few knee-bends to "I know. He is supremely confident." "I know I'll be a better president than those other guys," he says. "I am the best qualified," he tells a rally in Nashua. "I was a good ambassador to the U.N.," he says.

On one recent morning, Bush arose at 6 in the home of former governor Hugh Gregg, took his morning drubbing from the Manchester Union Leader, jogged a couple of miles, got into a starched shirt and impeccable suit, had breakfast with a wandering Washington correspondent and set out on the trail.

The first stop was a large Chevrolet dealership in Manchester, where he toured the whole plant — accounting, sales, parts, body shop, lubrication, showing an avid interest in exhaust pipes. He spoke from the back of a nifty new pickup truck in the showroom, making a pitch for the free enterprise system.

Second stop, Alvirne High School in Hudson. He spoke chiefly on foreign affairs, bearing the president for "vacillation and waffling." He fielded a couple of sharp questions, changing the ball. Yes, he strongly favored registration of both women and men or a possible draft. No, he did not believe his association with Richard

Nixon would hurt him: "I'm not one who likes to see everybody picking on Richard Nixon. I think he did some pretty good things." A student asked if Bush supported Senator Kennedy's bill "to take our guns away from us." No, said Bush, "but I don't think we've accurately stated Kennedy's position." It was a touch of class.

Third stop, St. Stanislaus Hall in Nashua. Balloons, Crepe paper swags. A corset band. Middle-aged folks in straw boaters. The adrenalin was pumping. Bush had a thousand adoring fans on hand, and he gave them a first-rate performance. He snagged a liner having to do with a "salish fund" contribution to his Senate bid in 1970. He flawlessly fielded a dribbled bunt about the invidious Trialateral Commission. He had his arms going in every direction, up, down and sideways. "Cut his galluses," said an old bird-hander in the audience, "and let that boy fly."

The evening saw two separate "cattle shows," when Bush showed his conformation in competition with the other candidates. He did fairly well, but these were scoreless linings for him. What might impress an unruly crowd of gun nuts? Not much, when John Connally goes for the grand slam: "Ah grew up in south Texas," said Big Jaw, "with a gun in my hand."

Bush made it back to bed about midnight. By the standards of the Bush campaign, it had been an easy day. Was he tired? "Gosh, no," said the candidate. "I feel great. I feel like 35."

Letters

Protect Silver

Editor, Times-News:

We have heard all the technical, biological and economic reasons why Silver Creek should be given the protection of minimum in-streamflow and be spared from diversion for fish factories. And these are good reasons, despite the fact that they were scoffed at, or ignored by the Republican majority of the House Resources and Conservation Committee last week in Boise.

Fish factories will despoil Silver Creek and Little Wood River. They will tarnish these jewels among wild trout streams. This will threaten the recreation-tourist based economy of Blaine County.

Minimum in-streamflows for Silver Creek are necessary to assure preservation of these waters. Future demands on the aquifer which supplies Silver Creek will threaten its integrity. Silver Creek cannot be preserved without safeguarding its sources and the quality of its waters.

But these are technical, biological and economic reasons for preserving Silver Creek. There is a commonsense, obvious reason, even more compelling.

Let Silver Creek speak for herself. Wait along her banks. Breathe the sweet air. Listen to the music of her ripples and of her birds. See the shadows on the sage hills that guide her course. Watch her glide past

willows and water birch between sedge and reed-laden banks. See the morning hatch of mayflies cover her surface and feed her trout. Savor her.

This is the reason to preserve Silver Creek. . . If we need a reason. Until man learns to live by bread alone, he must somehow feed his soul. Silver Creek and Little Wood River do this. They feed the souls of those who come to know and enjoy the natural wonders these wild streams provide.

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures. He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul."

This is the real reason to preserve these beautiful streams. . .

If you agree, if you feel this way, NOW is the time to speak up. To call, write your legislator — or be dealt out of a share of your natural heritage.

GORDON BEEBE
Picabo

Just wait

Editor, Times-News:

If you think the desecration of our beautiful Silver Creek, voted for by our legislators is something, wait until this same Legislature presents you with state owned public lands (Sagebrush Rebellion). If some of our elected officials will sell out to people like our illustrious Vern Ravnenscroft and his employers, don't you ever doubt that our state officials who are on the Land Board, excluding possibly

our governor, won't do the same thing with the land.

Just sit on your "duffs" and elect the present Legislature especially those representing Magic Valley again. They'll have our public lands sold to the highest bidder whether it be for mineral riches, lumbering, grazing or fish hatcheries, then watch the "no trespassing" signs pop up everywhere.

If the federal government hadn't bailed all the "yes men" out on the issue of rebuilding the American Falls Dam, we would have all been in the soup and the same thing is going to happen to our public lands when the states take over.

Don't for a minute doubt that most of our elected officials won't sell out to the highest bidder in this day and age. I've really wondered if the state of Idaho would now belong to California and other states because of its water. If our present fish hatchery lobbyist had become governor?

They're all out for their own interests (money) whether it be law, politics, fish or grass. So devil with the state of Idaho needs to keep it beautiful and partially unsold.

If you people don't organize and fight for our state and our rights, we'll have another state with 3 percent public land left without wildlife or recreational privileges unless you pay for them by privately-owned lands and owners.

BERNARD WALKER
Shoshone



David Morrissey

Carrying politics beyond the grave

BOISE — Political partisanship is carried to an extreme length in the Idaho Legislature. As often as not, the political allegiance of the individual advancing a measure is more important than the content of the measure itself.

But last week, even the highly partisan Idaho Legislature reached a new level of absurdity. It carried politics beyond the grave.

Every year both the House of Representatives and the Senate carry memorial services for lawmakers who have died in the previous year. This year's Senate services honored two legislators who had been friends of Gov. John Evans — Sen. Jerry Blackbird, a Democrat, and Sen. Dick Smith, a Republican from Rexburg. Both died at unexpectedly young ages.

The memorial service in the Senate was arranged by Sen. Mark Ricks, a

Rexburg Republican. Ricks is a freshman legislator, and was unwelcome to Democrats, is a Democrat, is bitterly disliked by the Republicans who control the Senate.

Ricks innocently thought it would be a fitting gesture for Evans — who after all is the highest elected official in Idaho — to speak at the morning service for his two former colleagues and friends.

Ricks invited the governor to the service and the governor accepted. Then the Republican Senate leadership found out about Ricks' action. They exploded, chastised Ricks, and forced him to retract his invitation to Evans. When the memorial ceremony was held, the governor was not allowed on the floor of the Senate.

He was invited to sit in the galleries by the families of Blackbird and Smith.

It isn't known if any action was

taken by the Republicans to keep the governor from praying for his two friends.

Idaho's Legislature has a chance to make history this Friday.

If it adjourns on that last day of February it will be remembered (gratefully by many persons now in Boise) as the shortest Legislature ever held. That record is now the property of the 1979 session — which wrapped up its duties in 53 days and went home.

But when Feb. 29 comes and goes without adjournment — as most legislators here believe it will — keep your eyes on April 12. That's the second day when adjournment would secure a place in the record books. If the 1980 session stretches to that April date, it will be the longest

ever, overturning the record now held by the marathon session of 1890.

No one here knows for sure when adjournment will arrive, but several legislative observers have nominated favorite days.

Some have voted for April 1, a day which could then be rechristened "All Legislators Day." Others support April 15, arguing that government should be highly visible as taxes are paid. Still others argue with fervor that instead of meeting once a year for 60 days the Idaho Legislature should meet every 60 days for one day.

Few organizations talk as much about saving money as does the Idaho Legislature.

But few organizations practice it.

It isn't just the free parking spaces legislators give themselves, or the

drinks and free dinners most accept from lobbyists. It is as well the failure of the Legislature to police its own legislative conduct.

One of the most glaring examples of this is the uncontrolled use of memorials.

Memorials aren't bills. They don't become law. They have no control over anyone or anything. They are expressions of legislative opinion sent to the President, the Congress, or anyone else the Legislature thinks of. But they cost money to print, money to distribute, and most importantly, money and time to debate. Sometimes hours of debate take place over silly and senseless memorials.

To date there have been 20 memorials introduced in the Idaho Legislature. They inform Washington officials how Idaho legislators feel about, among other things, drafting women, boycotting the Olympics,

holding Americans hostage in Iran, Canada's rescue of six Americans in Iran, and the desirability of building additional nuclear reactors at Idaho Falls.

Once passed by the Legislature, these memorials are sent to Washington where they're treated with the same respect accorded legislators from Disneyland. The only positive effect Idaho memorials have had in the last 25 years has been in allowing Congress to reduce its budget for wallpaper in the senatorial men's room.

No one in the Legislature with any sense really believes a memorial is worth the paper it's printed on. But they're great ways to get publicity and help a legislator's re-election campaign. So even though they are a waste of taxpayer dollars, expect to see more and more of these futile and costly memorials.

Letters

Priceless stream

Editor, Times-News:
The numerous articles, editorials and letters-to-the-editor on the Silver Creek issue have, I hope, sensitized Magic Valley residents to a matter of considerable importance. I would like to share my views; I believe my attitude is one shared by the vast majority of Idahoans and particularly Blaine County residents.
I was born in Hatley, and grew up on a small ranch in the Silver Creek area. The fourth generation of sons in our family is now helping to farm and ranch there. I have a special reverence for that stream in my mind. Though I'm no fisherman, I've spent a good number—of hours—hunting, swimming, picnicking and tubing on Silver Creek. It is a place of great beauty, an ecological marvel and a priceless heritage to our state and region. It should not be subject to the economic instincts of a salaried lobbyist and a businessman, neither of whom are from the area nor are motivated by anything but profit.
Silver Creek is already a working stream. The farms and ranches which it supports are largely compatible with the stream. The value of that stream for the recreational and tourist industries is immense and the beauty of such use is that there is virtually no negative effect on the area or the water.

This argument that the lower portion of Silver Creek should be utilized more fully, is a costly and objectionable. Silver Creek is Silver Creek! My frame of reference is that of one who grew up there and no such semantic distinction is heard among local residents. I submit that very few people can dichotomize between upper and lower Silver Creek and those who influenced our legislators along those lines have distorted the "idea" of Silver Creek.

The most disturbing aspect of this issue is the politics involved. The Committee on Resources and Conservation displayed true arrogance in their hearings on this issue. The members who voted to deny the minimum streamflow requirements are undoubtedly the same legislators who are most actively attacking the federal government for its distance control of our land, water and resources. But did they bother to determine the conclusions of the hearings on Silver Creek or conduct a random telephone survey of Blaine County residents to determine their views? I believe the answer is an unqualified "no" and they are deceiving themselves if they think their decision would be publicly supported. It is hypocrisy to shout "Sagebrush Rebellion" on the one hand and deny the wishes of a local public regarding their area on the other.

Despite the complexities of this issue, I think it can be boiled down to one point—the future. Silver Creek is a unique and priceless heritage; it deserves all the protection we can extend it. The decisions made now become the precedents for the future. I urge concerned citizens to write Mr. Steven Allred, Dept. Water Resources, 450 West State St., Boise, Id. 83702, to let him know your feelings on this issue. A public hearing will be held on Feb. 20 and written testimony will be accepted.
BOB ALLRED
Twin Falls

Obey teachings

Editor, Times-News:
Last week I wrote concerning the Communist threat to the world. In order for Communism to thrive, all religions must be suppressed or abolished, be they Hindu, Islamic, Christian or other.
The United States of America was established by people who believed in a God who was the creator of the world in which they lived. A review of their lives, the prayers in their assemblies, and the rights included in our country's organizational documents substantiates that. Largely, they were men who believed in Christ and followed the teachings of Jesus Christ (though at times imperfectly). They were eyewitnesses to perhaps one of the greatest miracles ever—that of the 13 colonies on a shoestring budget, and other handicaps defeating one of the largest and most powerful military forces in the

world at that time. I make no apologies for my belief in Christianity or any of the teachings of the founder of it.

The word of God given to the early residents of this area, and says simply "Inasmuch as ye keep my commandments ye shall prosper in the land." But he also added the alternative—in essence, if we who inhabit the American continents do not obey the teachings of Jesus Christ we shall be swept off the face of it when the appropriate time arrives. The written record establishes that two large civilizations flourished and then destroyed themselves by internal wars in accordance with the Divine edict. Some will refuse to accept this fact simply because God also had a hand in causing the story to be written, but consider the Aztec and Mayan ruins all over Central and South America, and even some in the United States—many evacuated without apparent reason. Further, recall to mind some of the fatality statistics of our own Civil War.

Our nation, once, and perhaps still the greatest nation on the face of the planet, is subject to the same unchangeable laws. If we return to Christianity and obey the laws of its founder (repent) we can yet deter the destruction decreed by the Creator. But when we see scenes on TV of 10,000 to 50,000 homosexuals I must ask—what are we doing? Sodom and Gomorrah were buried in a flurry of burning sulphur for exactly that reason. None can be spared. If God is no respecter of persons, then just how far do we think we can go? And why, oh, why, do people refuse to believe the only written record we have of the early history of the world which was written by eyewitnesses? Is it because they claim there is a God and that we must have some self-discipline in our lives?

We can lightly pass over this comment and others like it, but truth is absolute (either it is true or it is not), and either obedient, God fearing men are right, or lesbians, murderers, and other criminals are right and deserve to subject the rest of us to their whims.

What more can I say than let's open our eyes, keeping in mind that we may see something wrong with ourselves that needs changing. And then let's have the courage to make that change.
PAUL D. CROCKETT
Twin Falls

They did it

Editor, Times-News:
I really didn't think they would do it. I thought after the hearings and the decision by the State Board of Health and Welfare that they would recognize their moral commitment and assume their responsibility to complete the task to which they had obligated themselves. Instead, Senator Barker and the irrigators are attempting, along with Idaho Power, to lower the water quality of the state in order that they will not have to pay in the necessary oxygenating equipment at the American Falls Dam, a measure to which they had agreed before starting the project.

To get themselves off the hook, so to speak, they will lower the dissolved oxygen requirements from six parts per million or 90 percent of saturation (whichever is greater) to five parts per million below not only the American Falls Dam, but also below dams, reservoirs, and hydroelectric plants over the state. They are also identifying sections of Rock Creek, Cedar Draw, Deep Creek, and Big Wood River as streams that can be exempted from classification for salmonid spawning and special reserve water guidelines.

Studies by the American Fisheries Society (which I have been told by three agencies who are in the field of fisheries and the accepted authorities both nationally and internationally on fish culture) are increasingly identifying oxygen as being a basic ingredient for the proper growth and development of fish. Silver, Warren, and Deereff state that "reduction of either oxygen concentration or water velocity resulted in a decrease in size of newly hatched fry. Experiments conducted from the fall of 1956 through 1963 revealed that the dissolved oxygen concentration of water and the rate at which it flows were found to influence markedly the size

of fry at hatching and the length of time required for them to reach the hatching stage. . . . Although differences of oxygen concentration had a more pronounced effect on the size of the hatching fry than did differences of water velocity, both factors appeared to be important. . . . (An increase in pertinent research effort was being made at that time because of concern regarding changes in composition of stream bottom materials that tend to decrease the flow or the oxygen content of water in spawning gravels and thus endanger important salmonid populations). . . . Those experiments of Silver, at all substantiated earlier conclusions which were based on similar experiments. The Fisheries Handbook of Engineering Requirements and Biological Criteria, Corps of Engineers, state that adequate growth, embryo development, and fish activity can be limited by a reduction of oxygen only slightly below the saturation limit. This is especially important in spawning areas where oxygen levels must not be below seven parts per million at any time.

Representatives from the American Fisheries Society, The Fish and Wild Life Service, and the Environmental Protection Agency, all supported retaining the present minimal standard of six parts per million or 90 percent of saturation (whichever is greater) as a minimum standard to protect the streams of Idaho.
Their own legislators would enter into a plan to downgrade the quality of the waters of the state for their own personal financial benefit shocking to me, and that they do so by sneaking on a contract is equally shocking, for as Mark Anthony said in Julius Caesar, "But these are honorable men."
MARJORIE HAYES
Boise

Brackett defended

Editor, Times-News:
I suggest you and your crew have gone overboard in your criticism of Rep. Noh Brackett's absence from the Legislature.

I see you straining to make a "big deal" out of it when in fact it isn't. If you're looking for "big deals" have about the one that Mr. Brackett, before he was elected, was on the mailing list to receive bills and in fact read most of them, or the "big deal" that Mr. Brackett is a legislator who actively seeks input from the people in his district and is the only one I've ever met who has asked, "What do you think?"

It is possible we all would be better off if the entire Legislature took two weeks off. This would allow the Times-News staff more time for important stuff, like who is abusing their rights and double parking in front of the post office.
RICHARD PARROTT
Boise

Powerful few

Editor, Times-News:
The only way to explain our nation's energy problem is to understand that the powerful few who run America have deliberately created our current shortages and dependence.
What is the motive behind the contrived energy crisis? What is to be gained by the deliberate treachery that we are witnessing? The answer is power—raw, naked power over the citizens of this nation. All that is transpiring will lead to Soviet-style domination over a bamboozled and frightened America. Far from being stupid, those who have arranged the

mess are brilliant.
If the leaders of our nation really wanted to solve the energy crisis, here are some of the things they would do:
1. Remove all price controls on the production of oil and natural gas.
2. End the incredibly unnecessary environmental restrictions on coal production and use.
3. Make the useless automobile anti-pollution gear optional.
4. Remove restrictions which stifle development of the 1,000 year supply of oil from shale and tar sands.
5. Allow development of the Gulf Coast's geopressed methane, which could supply our nation's natural gas

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needs for over 3,000 years.
6. Abolish the Department of Energy, where 20,000 employees now spend \$10 billion, not to produce any energy, but to harass and control those who would like to produce it.
7. Allow full-scale nuclear power development. While the rest of the world including Russia is on a crash program to expand nuclear capability, freight peddlers in and out of government would deny us this cleanest, cheapest, most efficient and safest method of producing large amounts of electricity.
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Twin Falls

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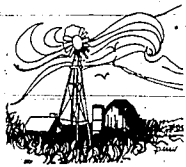
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For an appointment at any of these locations or for additional information, call the Idaho Office of Energy - 334-2222.

CALL TODAY



Marine Sgt. Bambi Lin Finney, 22, who posed nude for Playboy

Marines boot woman after posing topless

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bambi Lin Finney says she thought being in Playboy magazine was "the essence of being pretty" so she sent them a picture and a letter.

It got her into the magazine but out of the Marine Corps.

Miss Finney, of Graystake, Ill., was Sgt. Finney until just a few days ago. She got an early discharge when a picture of her, out of uniform and most everything else, appeared in the April edition of Playboy.

She was honorably discharged Feb. 21 from her post in Twentynine Palms, Calif., "for the convenience of the Marine Corps," according to a Corps spokesman.

Miss Finney was featured with six other women in other branches of the services in a "Salute to the Armed Forces," in the April issue which has been mailed to subscribers.

She was in five photos, fully clothed in four of them. The fifth shows her in front of a pool with a see-through blouse and a red bikini bra hiked up around her neck.

She chose not to fight the discharge, she said, because, "They could get nasty."

"I've lost my credibility as an NCO," she told a Playboy reporter tentative in explaining the reason given for the discharge.

But, to her, it was a doubtful motive.

"I think that, if they just let it blow over, it would have done exactly that and I would have used the training

that they gave me to finish out my tour. But someone doesn't think so," Col. Art Brill at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C., said Miss Finney was discharged because the Marine Corps does not tolerate posing in the nude.

"I think in the past 204 years the American people have set standards and I think there is no reason to believe those feelings have changed," Brill said.

During her four-year tour of duty, she has been a truck driver and a teletype technician. She served a year in Okinawa.

"I've enjoyed my time," she said. She said she got the idea of posing for Playboy when she saw a pictorial Playboy did on "Women of the Ivy League."

"I'd always had in my mind that pretty girls are in Playboy. So I thought that was the essence of being pretty," she said.

Twins stable

HOUSTON (UPI) — Physicians, hoping 20-day-old Slamese twins would gain strength during the weekend, were to decide Monday whether to try to surgically separate the critically ill pair.

Texas Children's Hospital administrator Pat Kiley said Saturday the twins, Ivonne and Ivette Morales, remained in critical but stable condition.

Faces

Jan-Michael Vincent gets year's probation

United Press International
HARVEST TIME
Jan-Michael Vincent won't be farming for a while. His last agricultural effort has cost him \$500 and a year's probation. Vincent — currently costarring in a film with Tanya Tucker — was busted for possession of 150 pounds of marijuana last year after sheriff's deputies flying over his home in a helicopter spotted a greenhouse (full of 12-foot-high pot plants, Santa Monica, Calif., Judge Bernard Selber accepted his guilty plea and dismissed a cultivation charge.

GRAMMY GIVERS
Jazz great Gerry Mulligan will host and a flock of stars will handle the presentations Wednesday when the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences hands out Grammy Awards in the grand ballroom of New York's Biltmore hotel. Among presenters will be Judy Collins, conductor Michael Tilson-Thomson, choreographer Geoffrey Holder, Pianist George Shearing and Garrett Morris of "Saturday Night Live."

BIG FANS
Teddy Pendergrass just wrapped up the first gig he's ever played in an Atlantic City hotel-casino, and all four shows at the Superstar Theater were sold out.

Two fans who did make it, however, were Los Angeles Laker superstar Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Harold Carmichael both of whom tower 6 feet, 8 inches. Said Teddy after the two visited him backstage, "I feel sorry for the people who were sitting behind them."

CENTER RING
Jersey Joe Walcott will be the man of the hour Wednesday at Caesars Boardwalk Regency in Atlantic City, N.J., when the hotel-casino gives him a "Toast to Champions" banquet. Among top gladiators of days gone by who will honor the ex-heavyweight champ will be Floyd Patterson, Rocky Graziano, Emile Griffith, Billy Conn and Willie Pep. Comedienne Pat Cooper will emcee the party.

PARTY HAT
Marzo Rosas' carnival costume proved worth more than Insel last week. The 41-year-old reveler toppled backward off a carnival float in Rio de Janeiro, breaking seven ribs and suffering a punctured lung — but doctors say it could have been worse. His elaborate metal headgear — topped a 50-pound feathered costume was all that prevented a fractured skull.

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And gave.

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ALAN BATES

THE ROSE

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Historical Photo Review

to be published in the Times-News
Sunday, April 13

Be a part of this special edition. Send or bring us your old photos of people, scenes and events in Twin Falls' older days. We'll make copies of them and return them to you immediately.

Deadline for receiving photos to be published in this historical edition is Saturday, March 15 — but we'd appreciate receiving as many as possible as soon as you can send them.

Be sure and enclose your name, address and phone number with the photos. We'd also appreciate the names (if possible) of all the people in the picture, what the picture is about, where it was taken and any other information you might give us.

Send all photos to: LORAYNE SMITH
% THE TIMES-NEWS
P.O. BOX 548
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

The Times-News

Delegate count: Bush 17, Reagan 9; Carter 11, Kennedy 10

Editor's note: UPI will carry a story every week outlining how the delegate count stands in the contest for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominations.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican George Bush holds the lead over Ronald Reagan in the race for delegates to the party's national convention this summer.

In the Democratic contest, President Carter holds a narrow lead over Sen. Edward Kennedy. California Gov. Edmund Brown has no delegates so far.

There will be 1,994 delegates to the July 14 Republican convention in Detroit and 3,331 to the Aug. 11 Democratic convention in New York. In order to be nominated a candidate must get a majority.

New Hampshire voters Tuesday will pick 22 Republican and 19 Democratic delegates in a primary election that traditionally has been the first major indicator of presidential candidate strength.

On March 4, Massachusetts voters pick 42 Republican and 111 Democratic delegates. Four southern states hold their primaries within a week

after that, picking 109 Republican and 208 Democratic delegates.

Bush, who won 14 delegates in last weekend's Puerto Rico primary, has accumulated 17 delegates, almost double the nine won by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

There are eight uncommitted delegates so far. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has four delegates

all from Arkansas. Former Texas Gov. John Connally has one from Arkansas.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. John Anderson and Philip Crane of Illinois have not won any delegates.

On the Democratic side, Carter holds an 11-10 lead over Kennedy, with one uncommitted. The only Demo-

cratic delegates picked so far have been in Maine.

However, Carter's lead increases when his 2-1 victory over Kennedy in the Iowa precinct caucuses last month is taken into account. Iowa will not actually select its delegates until spring, but when it does the state's 50 spots will be allocated about 2-1 for Carter.

Governors foresee long campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's governors gathered Saturday for their annual winter meeting, and a survey showed they do not think the New Hampshire primary will supply a quick verdict on the campaigns of Edward Kennedy or Ronald Reagan.

The National Governors Association formally opens its meeting Sunday with international trade, other economic matters and hazardous waste disposal key agenda issues.

Politics, as always, is also on the governors' minds and there is

widespread agreement that President Carter's increased popularity is largely due to events in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Democratic Kansas Gov. John Carlin, echoing his colleague's sentiments, said Carter's "handling of international crises has galvanized public support for him up to now."

"But it's too soon to tell whether international crisis will help him or hurt him in the long run," he said.

A UPI survey showed only five of the 17 GOP governors responding felt

a Reagan primary defeat in New Hampshire Tuesday would doom his candidacy.

Seven said Reagan could win the nomination anyway and five others had no opinion.

Reagan, the GOP front-runner since 1976, is in a tough battle in New Hampshire with George Bush, who beat him in Iowa last month. In 1976, when he narrowly lost the nomination to President Ford, Reagan did not win a primary until late March.

GOPs

Continued from page A1

Bush started working in New Hampshire over a year ago — just the way Jimmy Carter started in 1976. He quickly won the support of the state's two Republican National Committee members, and through them a list of influential party members.

When Bush won the Iowa caucuses last month, Republicans looking for an alternative to Reagan knew they had their candidate. As a result, the vote is not likely to be as fragmented as one might expect with seven candidates in the race.

Baker is the candidate who had expected to do very well in New Hampshire — and could end up doing so poorly he will drop out of the race. Yet, he has the best campaign advertisements of any contender, and his hard work in the last week may have halted his downward drive.

Anderson has been the maverick in campaign and his liberal stands have provoked some Democrats to say they wish they could vote for him instead of Kennedy or Carter. It appears he has moved up in the closing days, maybe enough to pass Baker and take third place.

It also is possible Baker and Anderson could combine to take enough votes away from Bush to hurt.

Crane campaigned longer than anyone else in New Hampshire, presenting himself as the young conservative alternative to Reagan. But his campaign just never caught on. And it was wounded by a series of articles in the Manchester Union Leader charging he was a womanizer and hard drinker.

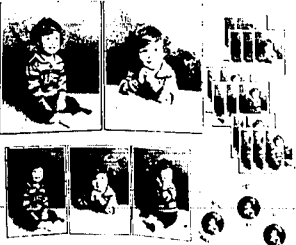
Dole suffered from a lack of funds and workers, and early disputes and reorganizations in his national campaign kept his New Hampshire effort from getting off the ground. Connally didn't make New Hampshire one of his key targets, and spent less time than the others campaigning here.

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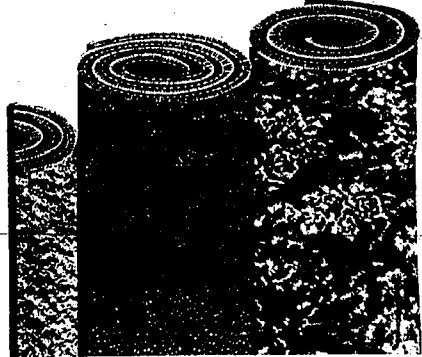
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Thyroid disease debated

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A new debate over radiation and alleged government inattention to its possible harm has been triggered by the report that thyroid disease was discovered near Three Mile Island.

Leading scientists suggest there is little probability the low-level radiation from the 1979 nuclear accident could have caused the new cases of thyroid disorders.

However, other experts say not enough is known about the radiation that escaped from Three Mile Island and its effects — and blame the government for not being aggressive in monitoring the health aftermath of the accident.

"It is very unlikely, but radiation cannot be ruled out at this time. I think we have some studying to do," said Dr. Robert Rife, deputy health secretary for the state of Pennsylvania. The federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission said it would not investigate independently.

The concern was triggered when the health department this week discovered 11 babies were born with hypothyroidism in three counties near the nuclear plant. All were in gestation March 28, 1979, the day of the nuclear accident.

Ordinarily, only about three cases would be expected.

Hypothyroidism, which can lead to mental retardation if not cured early, is probably caused by chemicals, heredity or the kind of radioactive iodine released into the atmosphere during the accident.

"Health concerns have been left out of the whole aftermath of Three Mile Island," said Dr. Gordon MacLeod, a former state health secretary, who sharply criticized officials for not probing in October when they first learned of the clustering.

Many scientists, such as those at Brookhaven National Laboratory, the National Institute of Health and the American Thyroid Association, believe the accidental release of radiation were too small to cause harm.

"The sun produces more radiation in some places than was released at Three Mile Island. If radiation produced this hypothyroidism, that means every baby ever born would have it. That's irrational," said Brookhaven's Dr. Robert Bond, who served as a consultant to the presidential commission on Three Mile Island.

But others, like Dr. Karl Morgan, former head of the federal government's nuclear laboratory at Oak Ridge, Tenn., are not confident in the NRC's estimate of radiation accidentally released at Three Mile Island.

Morgan said the hypothyroidism clustering was "provocative" and added, "There is more room for uncertainty. There still may be some surprises in the effects on the population."

Two studies suggest low-level radiation could not have produced such a noticeable increase in hypothyroidism.

A Brookhaven study of Micronesian natives near nuclear weapons test sites on Bikini showed 21 of 29 children under 10-years-old developed thyroid disorders, but only with massive doses of radiation.

The Micronesians received an average of 217 rads each, or 200,000 times more than the 8-20 millirems which the NRC said people received at Three Mile Island.



Garland Smith is gunned down in bank parking lot by SWAT team member as hostages take cover

Hostage-taker shot by police

Man kills girlfriend in bank

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A young man sauntered into a suburban bank, gunned down his girlfriend and held 26 people captive, ordering six of them to cluster around him as he inched his way through a parking lot, where police shot and killed him.

Police identified the gunman as Garland Smith, 23, of Los Angeles. His girlfriend and victim, Gwen Tyner, 19, was a teller at the Bank of America Branch at the South Bay Shopping Mall.

One hostage, a male teller at the bank, was wounded in the shooting Friday afternoon. The other hostages escaped unharmed and police said the man also attempted to rob the bank "as an afterthought."

The incident began about 3:45 p.m. PST when Smith walked into the busy bank and yelled at Miss Tyner:

"You killed my kid and I'm going to kill yours."

He fired four or five shots into her chest, killing her. Although he allowed

some men, women and children leave the bank, he kept a total of 26 men and women as hostages.

At 5:15 p.m., the gunman walked slowly out with six hostages — three men and three young women — tightly packed around him, holding a .38-caliber revolver to the head of a male hostage.

About 25 feet into the parking lot, he apparently became aware that there were about 50 officers surrounding him and fired a shot at the hostage, hitting him in the shoulder, police said.

Police immediately opened fire, hitting the gunman several times in the chest. A large group of onlookers, allowed to gather less than a block away, cheered.

"The suspect just turned and saw all the police, got scared and fired at the hostage, and the SWAT team members opened fire," Capt. Floyd Schrader said.

Police said Smith decided after shooting the woman to also rob the

bank. He forced one of the female hostages who walked out with him to carry a leather pouch filled with \$24,032 in cash.

"We assume that the robbery was an afterthought," Lt. Tom Doty, tactical commander of the SWAT team, added.

Police today were attempting to determine the meaning of the final words screamed by Smith before he opened fire in the bank.

3 die in church explosion

CHICAGO (UPI) — An explosion disintegrated a small South Side church while a Bible-study group sat inside discussing scripture.

Worshippers plunged through the concrete floor into the basement and three were killed.

Investigators said Saturday the Friday night blast apparently was caused by natural gas — which the gas company cut off for non-payment and which had been turned back on by someone without the utility's knowledge.

The bodies of three people were pulled from the ruins of the Holy Trinity House of Prayer — which was reduced in seconds to little more than a pile of bricks, plaster dust and

twisted metal. Two other people were injured in the blast — neither seriously.

The explosion occurred while a Bible study group of about 10 people was meeting. The floor crumbled and members of the group were plunged into the basement with the falling debris.

The dead included the church's associate pastor, the Rev. Larry Pickens. His sister said Pickens smiled gas in the church and went to the basement to investigate shortly before the explosion occurred.

"The way it looks right now, somehow natural gas figures in the cause of this explosion," Ed Jayce, a spokesman for People's Gas, said curly Saturday.

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Price control talk turns up in strange places

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Inflation is like a country where nobody speaks the truth," Federal Reserve Governor Henry C. Wallach said 10 months ago. Suddenly last week, the country seemed to discover itself farther than ever from the truth.

The latest case of inflation jitters already was in full swing when the government announced Friday that consumer prices in January rose at the highest monthly rate in more than six years.

Interest rates reached record highs, stock and bond markets tumbled and

economists who normally would cringe at the mention of mandatory wage and price controls talked about imposing them.

"Those economists for controls now are getting frightened about what's happening," said Leon Gould, economist for Commercial Credit Corp. Gould still opposes controls but agrees the inflation outlook "really is frightening."

Henry Kaufman, chief economist for the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers, thought it was bad enough for President Carter to de-

clare inflation a national emergency. In a speech Thursday, he said inflation was leading to an catastrophe that only tighter money and budget cuts could avoid.

More startling to his wide following on Wall Street was Kaufman's comment that a wage and price freeze or a controls program might help the inflation fight if added to restrictive monetary and budget policies.

A Business Week editorial Thursday agreed, as the magazine said it had reconsidered its long-standing

opposition to controls under any circumstances.

None of this was lost on Washington where politicians are well aware that the economy outweighs all other issues in the American public opinion polls. The Carter White House is maintaining its opposition to controls but that stance is part of an economic gameplan that shows signs of coming apart.

The administration's election-year forecast calls for a mild recession to help trim consumer inflation to 10.4 percent from 1979's 13.5 percent. Last month's inflation of 1.4 percent, however, would produce an annual rate of 16.3 percent before compounding.

Robert Russell of the president's Wage and Price Stability Council told Congress Friday the underlying rate of inflation "has started to explode"

with more price hikes on the way. Further, the long-expected recession, with whatever inflation relief it might bring, still refuses to show itself.

Wall Street and the bond market in particular choked on the grim inflation news. Bond prices suffered record losses during the week, a predictable reaction since higher inflation means higher interest rates.

AFL-CIO leader rejects notion unions declining

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland rejected unions-are-dying arguments Saturday and predicted substantial gains for the labor movement over the next 10 years.

Kirkland said the labor movement has attained a toughness and resilience epitomized by the determination of J.P. Stevens textile employees to win union representative despite many legal and illegal obstacles.

"I don't see how anyone can doubt that the union desires of Stevens workers will prevail, however long it may take," he said.

His remarks — released during the weekend break in the mid-winter meeting of the AFL-CIO's Executive Council — were included in an article written for the March issue of "The Federalist," the AFL-CIO's monthly magazine.

Kirkland cited several current arguments forecasting the demise of unions:

- Unions are becoming fewer in number every year, narrowing the base of the labor movement.

- Demographic changes in the work force are bringing higher proportions of youth, women and minority workers who are indifferent to unions, which are increasingly made up of white, middle-aged males.


- Sophisticated employers provide high enough wages and decent enough working conditions that workers no longer feel the need for union representation.

"As always, the messengers of doom have an eager audience among those employers who look for signs and portents that the day is at hand when workers will abandon the principle of self-help and entrust their

destiny to the 'Christian gentlemen in whose hands God has placed the country's property interests,'" he said.


"Despite the charts, tables and opinion polls that attempt to prove otherwise, the day is not at hand, nor do I believe it will ever come," Kirkland added.

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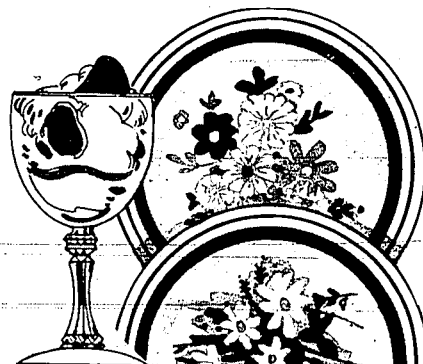
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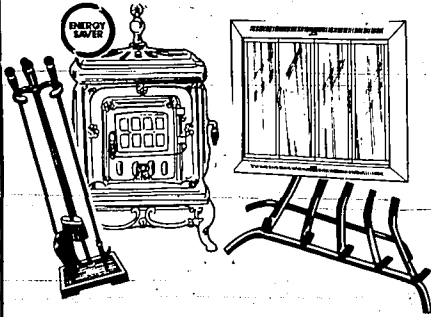
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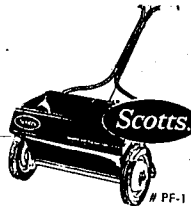


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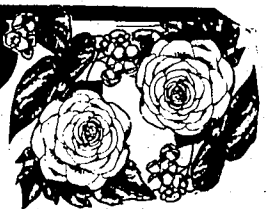
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Salmon Falls: Twin Falls area farmers seek new source of water. The answer: intrastate transfer, high lift pumping.

New objections confront a 20-year-old concept

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — Bill Loughmiller can gaze west from his ranch-style home and see land his grandfather hoped someday to irrigate.

His father, too, waited for Snake River water to supplement the meager flows from Salmon Falls Reservoir. A federal project that would bring the water has reached the environmental review stage, nearly 20 years after its conception, but new obstacles have arisen.

"I'd hate to buy land here on speculation we were ever going to get the water," Loughmiller concedes.

The federal Water and Power Resources Service (formerly Bureau of Reclamation) has proposed diverting excess flows from the Snake River to supplement irrigation water in two areas south of Twin Falls.

Termed the Salmon Falls Division, Upper Snake River Project, the plan includes a 65-mile canal network to provide irrigation for 39,510 acres in the Salmon Falls tract surrounding Hollister and 17,700 acres in the Milner-Cottonwood area southeast of Hansen.

Some 350 landowners would be affected.

Most of the water would come from excess Snake River flows, and from storage not now utilized behind several of the river's reservoirs, backers emphasize.

In about half the years, however, the river's water would be fully appropriated. In those years, the service proposes to pump supplemental water from a cluster of large wells at one of three sites above the Snake River Plain

aquifer. The well water would be traveled down the river to Milner Dam and pumped out again for distribution in the canal system.

The plan received wide community support in hearings prior to its authorization by Congress in 1972.

But the key to a uniform water supply, the pumping of Snake River Plain ground water during dry years, has raised objections from upstream water users and some state legislators.

The WPRS filed ground water rights earlier this month on two of the proposed well sites.

The Colman site, situated just north of Idaho Falls on the southern edge of the aquifer, is favored by the service due to its close proximity to the Snake River.

The Lava site, 20 miles north of the Colman site, would require pumping a short distance to reach the river.

The third and most expensive site, Hawley, is situated north of Lake Walcott, in Blaine County. The site would require extensive pumping to transfer water to the Snake.

Opposition to the project intensified shortly after the filings, leading one farmer to complain that the service should hire a public relations specialist to supplement its engineers.

Perry Swisher, an Idaho Public Utilities Commission member, publicly opposed the project during a recent visit to Twin Falls. Swisher said pumping the water once from the aquifer and again to the canals is an inefficient use of the region's electrical energy supplies.

Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell also has voiced opposition. Citing statistics in the



Twin Falls farmer Bill Loughmiller stands in a dry canal he hopes the project will fill with water some day.

environmental report, Campbell said pumping from the Colman site could draw down area water tables 10 feet or more in dry years.

State Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, whose district includes the Hawley pump site, has authored legislation petitioning Congress to de-authorize the project. Nelbaur's bill awaits action in the House Resources and Environment Committee.

Sen. Dick Egbert, R-Teton, penned another measure that would prohibit the transfer of ground water from one basin to

another without approval of the Idaho Department of Water Resources and both houses of the Legislature.

The Senate Resources and Conservation Committee last week sent Egbert's bill to the full house for amendments. Action on the bill could come as early as Monday or Tuesday, according to Twin Falls attorney Curtis Elaton, who represents the Milner-Cottonwood group.

Egbert told the Times-News his bill is aimed primarily at the transfer of water out of state.

Energy projects proposed in Wyoming and Utah would need large volumes of water, he points out, and developers in both states are eyeing Idaho sources.

Representatives from the Colman area were on hand Wednesday to testify for the bill, however, and would likely resist any

amendments that restrict the measure's influence to out-of-state transfers.

The need for additional water on both the Salmon Falls and Milner-Cottonwood tracts is documented in the project's environmental review, published Dec. 14.

Continued on page B2

Opponents say plan's energy cost too high

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — Electric power resources are the rallying point for groups opposed to the Salmon Falls project.

More high-lift pumping is not in the state's best interest, said Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher, especially a project that requires lifting water once from the ground and three more times from river level.

The Salmon Falls project would use 107 million kilowatt-hours of electricity during a peak-demand pumping year, according to the project's draft environmental impact statement.

On an average year, the project would require 66 million kilowatt-hours, or enough electricity to heat 4,700 homes, according to Curt Winterfeld, PUC director of assistance and consumer

In addition, the EIS estimates a loss of about 150 million kilowatt-hours annually due to decreased flows in the Snake River hydro-electric generating system.

The combined total in a dry year of 257 million kilowatt-hours represents roughly 5 percent of the system's total production, or

enough electricity to serve 18,000 homes.

Project backers point out that power to run the pumps will not come from Idaho Power Co., but rather from the Bonneville Power Administration, a federal agency that generates electricity at dams along the Snake and Columbia Rivers.

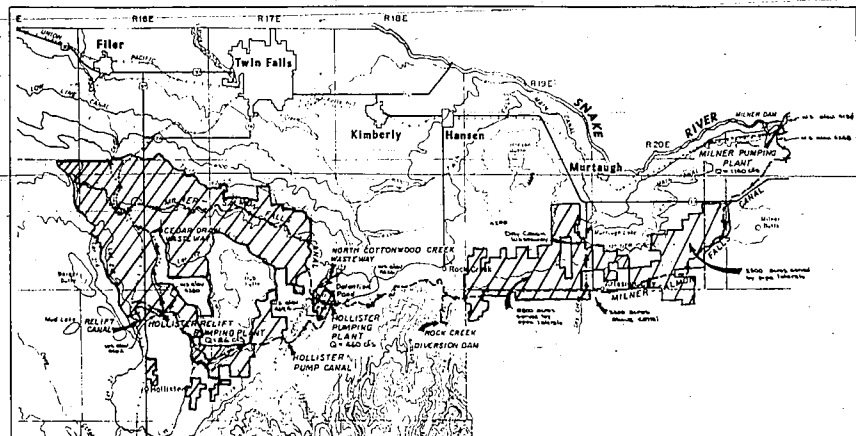
Opponents argue that high-lift pumping has social costs that are not included in the project's cost-benefit analysis.

"Right now, hydro-electric power is being produced for between 4 and 8 cents a kilowatt-hour, Winterfeld said. Thermal generating plants and more-costly new hydro plants will produce power at 8 cents a kilowatt-hour.

Energy providers, including BPA, must build their systems to match peak demand, he said, so new demands require more generating capacity at the higher cost.

"It might come out alright for the farmer, because he's not paying all the social costs," Winterfeld said. "But the argument can be made that someone should calculate those costs, even if the farmer shouldn't necessarily be required to pay them."

Continued on page B2



Cross-hatching indicates the areas to which the project will deliver additional water

Nursing home union drive involves pay, quality of care

By STEPHANIE SCHROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Employees of the Skyview-Hazeldel Manor say a union is the only way to improve the quality of the nursing home's services.

Unhappy with a new pay scale, reduced work hours and "unfair" firings that they say will hurt patient care, nursing home workers have petitioned the National Labor Relations Board to hold elections at the manor. The vote will determine if a majority wishes to join the Idaho Service Employers Union, part of the AFL-CIO.

Richard Drake, owner and administrator of the manor, feels "there are better ways" to handle the manor's problems than forming a union.

Drake, who took over operations Feb. 1, said "All I wish is that I be given a chance to go ahead with the situation and show I can handle it." He said all changes were made as a "matter of economics."

The unionization drive "isn't a personal vendetta against Mr. Drake," said nurse Phil Metcalf. "We want to upgrade this place, and this is the only way we can get it done."

The 185-bed manor employs nearly 100 nurses, nurse's aids, orderlies, housekeepers and cooks. Patient charges range from \$31 to \$36 a day.

Drake said that there may be a lack of quality in overall care, but "it has been that way for a while. Our goal is to come in and bring the quality up to where it should be."

RN Pam Monson said wages at the manor, which were already low, will

be cut further under a new pay scale announced Feb. 21.

Drake said, "There are just a few people who are lowered slightly. The majority of the people are being raised. Some are being raised rather substantially, as much as 40 to 50 cents an hour."

LPN Betty Royce, an employee of 11 months, said her wages were cut 45 cents per hour. She said "numerous nurses, both RNs and LPNs, have taken a cut, while some have received raises."

Drake said the new pay scale corrects past "inequalities." Formerly, he said, some experienced employees were paid less than some just hired. Yet the new scale had to reflect "equal pay for equal work." Nor did he want to see aides making more than trained LPNs, no matter how long aides had worked.

Nurse's aide Marie Williamson called the wages fair and said she strongly opposes the unionization drive. As an 18-year employee, her wage will go up 10 cents from \$3.50 to \$3.60 an hour.

According to Tom Hazzard, executive secretary of the Idaho Employers Council, once management is informed of a union drive, it may not legally change employees' pay scale.

Hazzard said Drake was informed of the drive Feb. 13. The new pay scale, retroactive to Feb. 1, was released to employees Feb. 21.

Drake, however, contends there was no violation because "we were working on the scale since Feb. 1."

Employees are also disturbed by a new payment system. Formerly

employees were paid once a month, but they could "draw" an advance on their paycheck in the middle of the month. In January, J & P Enterprises, the firm that had leased the facilities from the Drake family, announced they could not pay the draw. Dr. Ralph Drake, Richard Drake's grandfather, put up money for the draws, the younger Drake said. J & P's lease was terminated Feb. 1.

Drake said the draw system will be ended and employees will be paid once a month.

Asked if this caused hardships, "You better believe it," Royce said. "It will definitely hurt aides and orderlies, especially the ones that don't have another working member of the family."

Drake pointed out, "It's still the same amount, whether it's paid once or twice a month. Employees would, I guess, have to budget it themselves."

Two nurses say work hour cuts have further reduced their pay. Royce said a mid-February work schedule cut some full-time employees to part-time. The present schedule has restored some hours. But there's not enough staff to adequately care for patients, she said.

Employees say the union drive gathered steam when three employees were fired for "arbitrary" reasons.

Drake said that terminations and schedule changes were "a matter of economics. This place has creditors all over town. The cash flow does not look that great. We may be in the red." He said terminations were not based on the employee quality.

Police

Car used in break-in

TWIN FALLS — Donald McNabb, 57, of Twin Falls, was arrested by city police Friday evening after he used an automobile to break into the home of his wife, Bonnie McNabb.

Police said the man was arrested by Mrs. McNabb after he allegedly drove his car through the locked sliding glass doors of her house and then parked his vehicle and walked through the broken doors. Mrs. McNabb called police and McNabb was taken into custody.

She was charged with malicious destruction of property.

Couple's tires slashed

TWIN FALLS — Several instances of vandalism have been reported in the past several weeks at the Washington-Townhouses-south-of-Twin Falls.

Sheriff's officers said the latest incident was reported Saturday morning and involved slashing of tires on two vehicles.

Steven Ginnell told officers his car and his wife Kathleen's car were both parked at the curb in front of their townhouse Friday night.

Saturday morning tires on both cars had been cut by a sharp instrument. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Mail boxes new target

TWIN FALLS — Six residents of Crestview Drive and Falls Avenue West reported mail box damage Saturday morning.

Twin Falls police said the malicious destruction cases all followed the same pattern and were apparently done by persons who walked into the yards or to the curbs and then pushed or pulled the mail box mounts over.

Because of the wet soft ground, posts were easily pushed from their mountings.

Loss was not heavy as far as value of the mail boxes is concerned, police said, but residents will have to go to the trouble of replacing the posts or other supports for their mail containers. In most cases, the boxes were not damaged but were left lying on the ground.

Missing funds sought

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls are investigating an alleged embezzlement at the Blue Lakes Volkswagen Agency.

Officials of the auto agency firm say some \$78 is missing from the firm's receipts during the period from Nov. 25, 1979, until Feb. 14, 1980. Officers say the money disappeared in small amounts over the three month period. No arrests have been made.

Hailey seeks advice on Northridge issue

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council will meet Monday night with an attorney hired specifically to advise members on the Northridge Subdivision zoning issue.

Councilman Rev. Donald Fraser said the city officials agreed in a meeting Thursday afternoon to engage James Phillips, who also serves as Ketchum city attorney, to assist them in handling the controversial question of allowing business zoning in the proposed Northridge Subdivision.

The subdivision covers 183 acres and is located at the north edge of Hailey on State Highway 75.

Fraser said Councilmembers have asked Phillips to look into the history

of the subdivision and advise them if the city will have to approve a business zone for part of the 183 acres or if the zone can remain "limited residential" as it now stands.

The subdivision has been platted and several lots sold, Fraser said, but there are no buildings on the land. Some sewer lines are also installed.

The developer, Jess Groves of Boise, has indicated he wants to include a few shops in a central business site on 10 acres of the land bordering the highway.

"The present Council is attempting to prevent commercial operations to spread north of Hailey along the state highway," Fraser said. "We are

hoping to prevent what has happened in Twin Falls along U.S. Highway 93 and Blue Lakes Boulevard North."

Fraser said last November, three new members were elected to the four-councilman and one mayor city governing group. The previous council annexed the Northridge Subdivision, as it joined the city by a narrow neck of connecting land. He said there is now a case before the Idaho Supreme Court contesting that annexation and arguing it was not legal.

Earlier the Council voted to turn down the request for 10 acres of commercial zoning in the subdivision, but Mayor Emory Dietz vetoed the action and the council then voted to override the mayor's veto.

The Salmon Falls project

Continued from page B1

Farmers in the Hollister area was developed for irrigation under the Carey Act around the turn of the century. Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, completed in 1910, yielded less than a third of the water volume promised by developers.

Irrigated land in the tract dropped from 135,000 acres to 35,000 acres, and shortages still persist in dry years.

Farmers in the Milner-Cottonwood unit faced similar problems soon after they began pumping ground water onto their fields in 1947.

By 1962, some 17,000 acres in the unit were under irrigation. But a steadily declining water table prompted the Idaho Department of Water Resources to declare the unit a critical ground water area, prohibiting new wells.

The Bureau of Reclamation proposed building a system to aid both areas and to develop an additional 15,000 acres of desert land.

The plan has been modified several

times and has become more expensive with each year's delay. The latest version carries a \$103 million price tag, with a 40-year payback schedule calculated at 4% percent interest.

Farmers in the Milner-Cottonwood unit would pay \$46.50 an acre for full water and \$33 an acre for supplemental water, said Dean Kidd, treasurer of Artesian Irrigation Incorporated in December to pursue the project.

Costs in the Salmon Falls tract would be slightly lower, since the tract already has a canal system in place. By comparison, Twin Falls Canal Company charges its shareholders \$5.25 an acre.

"Some of us are really on the line whether to go for it or not," Kidd admitted. "We know it's a gamble, and that the direct cost-benefit ratio is not the best."

"But it's a one-shot deal," he said. "We may never get another chance. And, without a better water supply, some of this area could just dry up—go back to sagebrush."

Farmers are the ones who will pay

for construction of the project, he said. They are the ones building the pumps and buying the electricity.

Economically, the project is solidly in the black as far as benefits to Twin Falls County go, said Jack Claborn Jr., president of Artesian Irrigation.

Direct benefits include the dollars spent by 40 government employees—500 contract personnel during the seven-year construction period, tax on the system, and farm profits spent for machinery and consumer goods.

Indirect benefits include wetland ponds designed for waterfowl and increased food for rabbits and other mammals.

While the costs seem high at existing farm prices, Claborn said, most farmers in the Artesian group can see well costs skyrocketing beyond their means.

And while farm prices are low right now, Loughmiller said, more agricultural land near urban areas is being taken out of production each year.

"Some people are saying it would be better to let the water go down the river to turn a turbine," he said. "But the electricity is no good unless you have something to cook with it."

Judge freezes accounts of Idaho Organic Farms

By CAROL HOSLER Times-News writer

RUPERT — A 5th District Court judge has frozen the accounts receivable of Idaho Organic Farms.

Judge George Granata ruled last week that the farm's accounts receivable will be frozen until a suit filed against the farm by First Security Bank has been resolved.

The suit, filed on Feb. 6, has been continued until March 3.

The suit was filed against Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dozier, Farmers Home Administration, Idaho Organic Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Plughoff, and the Federal Land Bank of Spokane.

The suit states that Cecil and Carol Dozier were granted a mortgage of \$153,390.06 at 14 percent interest on July 9, 1979, providing as security their mortgages on three tracts of land and signing a security agreement covering their crops and some

personal property. The bank says the loan is not being paid.

First Security is seeking to recover the principal of about \$132,000 on the mortgage; interest to Feb. 5 of about \$12,500, plus interest accruing since Feb. 5, plus \$16,500 in attorney fees.

The suit alleges that Cecil and Carol Dozier should have to appear and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed to sell the remainder of their 1979 and 1978 crops. It also says Idaho Organic Farms, a partnership of Bill Rolley, Donald Dozier and Lester Dozier, should appear and show cause why they shouldn't file an accounting of all crops received from Cecil and Carol Dozier and why they should not pay any and all sums related to the crops to the court.

Finally, the suit says the security agreement and mortgage entered into by Cecil and Carol Dozier should be foreclosed and the farm be sold with the proceeds applied to the payment to the bank. The bank seeks to reserve the right to become a purchaser in such a sale.

Rolley said Friday the suit by First Security Bank is just one of many attempts on its part to cause the downfall of Idaho Organic Farms as it tries to provide an alternative to the traditional system of crop planting, fertilizing, weeding and marketing.

"I don't know why they're going after us. I'm not a paranoid person. We haven't tried to make waves," continued Rolley. "The waves have been caused by First Security."

Paul school permit sought

RUPERT — A decision on a special use permit to open a private school in the old Pioneer School is scheduled to be made Wednesday.

The school was purchased from the Minidoka County School District by Idaho Trade Association in November.

William G. Rolley, one of the backers of the school, told the Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission at a recent meeting that Idaho Trade Association was created by a number of persons, some of whom are also affiliated with Idaho Organic Farms, as a multi-purpose association, but Pioneer School has become its only current involvement.

Idaho Organic Farms has been sued by First Security Bank for alleged non-payment of a mortgage. Rolley, a partner in Idaho Organic Farms, said the school would not be jeopardized even though several of the school's financial backers also have interests in Idaho Organic Farms.

Rolley told the commission he and his associates want to establish a pre-school and kindergarten initially.

Only about three residents of the area attended the meeting. Planning and Zoning Commission administrator Dan Abbo said "They gave us the impression they didn't object if it was used exclusively for a school."

Rolley asked the commission if his group could ask for a special use hearing at a later date to qualify for public gatherings such as weddings, dinners, recreational programs, and family reunions. He was told it could.

Abbo said he had the impression the three citizens living in the area would object to such a request.

Energy is key to project

Continued from page B1

The state agency charged with evaluating water projects, the Department of Water Resources, has no guidelines for what constitutes an unacceptable water lift, said Bill Gossett, supervisor of the department's engineering section.

The department has asked the Federal Water and Power Resources Service to update its January 1978 cost figures and use a more realistic interest rate for the Salmon Falls project, Gossett said.

Critics of the plan note that, despite interest rates calculated at 4% percent, the project still enjoys only a 1-to-1.1 cost-benefit ratio favoring construction.

Despite the distance the project's water is conveyed down the Snake, however, the lift required is less than that of some other new projects and less than that of pumping now water taken in the Milner-Cottonwood area.

Though artesian wells once existed in the area, new wells in some portions of the Milner-Cottonwood unit are 600-1,000 feet deep, said Jack Claborn Jr., president of Artesian Irrigation.

Pumping in the area averages in the 400-500 foot range, with portions of the water table dropping 20 feet or more a season.

Tributaries in the Bell Rapids area near Hagerman pump water 600 feet and more from the Snake River ca-

nyon. Electricity costs account for \$53 of the \$63 an acre Bell Rapids users pay for water, said Curtis Eaton, attorney for the Artesian group.

Enthusiasm for and against the project will have two opportunities to argue their points.

The Water and Power Resources Service has set March 12 at the Little Tree Inn in Twin Falls and March 13 at the Westcott Motel in Idaho Falls.

Both hearings begin at 7:30 p.m. In addition, the agency will accept written statements on its draft environmental impact statement until March 7. Copies of the statement are available for inspection at WPRS offices and local libraries.

Freezing weather reduces Malad threat

MALAD CITY, Idaho (UPI) — Life is back to normal in the southeastern Idaho community of Malad City now that the earth-filled Crowders Dam north of the community appears to have stabilized as water levels decline.

An Oneida County Sheriff's department spokesman said Saturday that freezing night-time temperatures have hardened the earthen dam, reducing the threat that it might collapse.

"The water levels are down quite a

bit, too, almost down to the level where we consider it to be safe," the spokesman said. The saturation level is down, thanks to the cold weather, and we don't have any problems anymore."

Obituaries

Ralph E. Reis

FILER — Ralph E. Reis, 67, Filer, died Friday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

He was born July 24, 1912, in Lockwood, Missouri. He married Mabel Golden in Lamar, Mo., on July 31, 1932.

He worked for the Naval Ammunition Plant in Hawthorne, Nev., until his retirement. He moved to Filer from Hawthorne on Aug. 10, 1960. He worked for the Twin Falls County Weed Control for three years. He was a member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife of Filer; three sons, Francis Reis serving with the USAF in Spokane, Wash.; Gerald Reis of Twin Falls; and Charles Reis of Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Katherine Marie Farnsworth of Filer; Mrs. Peggy Husser of Sun Prairie, Wis.; and Mrs. Connie Mohon of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Francis Reis of Filer; and Joe Reis of Bakersfield, Calif.; one sister, Agnes VanBuren of Buhl; 19 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Edward's Catholic Church with Rev. Perry Dodds, officiating. Burial will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the White Mausoleum Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mausoleum from 4 until 8:30 p.m.

Anna Mae Bowyer

TWIN FALLS — Anna Mae Bowyer, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at a local nursing home after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 21, 1896, at Linn County, Missouri. She came to Twin Falls in 1923. In 1934 she moved to Kimberly returning to Twin Falls in 1942 where she has since resided. She worked many years as a member of the hospital guild and was active in the Clubhouse in Kimberly. She served on the regional board of the Christian

H.R. 'Babe' Sherrill

TWIN FALLS — H.R. "Babe" Sherrill, 74, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born Dec. 9, 1905, at Sioux Rapids, Iowa. He was married to his wife, Betty, in 1944 at Reno, Nev., and she preceded him in death on July 12, 1968. He came to Twin Falls 34 years ago from Reno. He worked as a concrete finisher for many years.

He is survived by three sisters, Marie Losh and Hope Packard, both of California; and Irene Starn, Tacoma, Wash.; and one brother, Kenneth Sherrill of Stockton, Calif. He was preceded in death by two brothers.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mausoleum, Monday, and until noon on Tuesday.

Henry C. Peak

BELLEVUE — Henry C. Peak, 72, a long-time Bellevue resident, died Saturday at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Glens Ferry Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel at Gooding this afternoon and evening and at the church in Glens Ferry one hour prior to the services. The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Services

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted: Annie Mink, Dessie Pagan and Bonnie Buettel, all of Gooding; Myrtle Peck of Hagerman; and Mrs. James Brooks of Fairfield.

Dismissed: James E. Thompson, Krista Ochs, Mrs. Chris Wageman and A.L. Barton, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Ruth Nelson and Bertha Hill, both of Burley; Gordon Nelson and Barbara Marshall, both of Rupert; Rowena J. Warr of Oakley; and Michael Phillips of Heyburn.

Dismissed: Oey Perry and David Fenstermaker, both of Burley; Luann Johnson of Heyburn; Robert Langberg of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Barbara West of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Debra Jones, Dennis Johnson and Martin Hickox, all of Rupert; Rhonda Scott of Paul; and Delphi Lawson of Emmett.

Dismissed: Maria Patterson and Margie Nodellin, both of Burley; and

and at the church Monday one hour prior to services.

GLENS FERRY — Services for Orpha Alice Mouts, 83, of Bode, formerly of Glens Ferry, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Glens Ferry United

Gerald Church and Nancy Jones, both of Rupert; Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jones of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Clifton Smith, Mrs. Ivan Waring, Marjorie Koch, Mrs. Bill Viets, Mrs. Howard Nielsen, Cathy Burton, Mrs. Deane Wood, Barbara Lynn Walker and Lori Lewis, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Harden of Kimberly; Oscar Martinson of Riggs; Mrs. Ora Simpson and Mrs. Douglas Wright, both of Hansen; Mrs. A.G. Blawie and Gary Byram, both of Gooding; Alena Lemmons of Burley; Mrs. James McKee of Jackpot; Nev.; Jill Paskell of American Falls; and James Jenkins of Jerome.

Dismissed: Mrs. Oliver Phipps and girl, Cynthia Crawford and Mrs. William Heilmann, all of Twin Falls; Van Wales and Martha Bulcher, both of Kimberly; Steve Nichols of Burley; Leonard Severa, Ben Ora Hall, Jack Skinner, Edith Dixon, Rich Morrison, Helen Praton and Mrs. Max Vigil, all of Buhl; Mrs. Crista Matson of Ely, Nev.; Joe Valdez of Rupert; Mrs. Roger Roghar and boy of Hansen; Mrs. Larry Hansen and boy of Wendell; Mrs. George Mendall and Tommy Kent, both of Hazelton; Maxine McDuffield of Postleto; and Jon Golococha and Verna Kiser, both of Filer.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James McKee of Jackpot, Nev.

Dismissed: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Koskela of Gooding.

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G7R14	41.88	31.88	2.38
G7R15	42.88	32.88	2.46
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BACK TO HEALTH

By Michael Haneline D.C.

Excessive exertion, an awkward lift or fall or accident may result in the misalignment of a single vertebrae. The rest of the vertebrae and related muscles adjust to this by curving and adjusting to compensate and provide support for the misaligned segment.

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U.S. promises no letdown against Finland

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Their incredible victory over the powerful Soviet hockey machine marked one of the greatest upsets in the sport's history.

It prompted a telephone call from the President, triggered a miniature V-Day celebration through the streets of this tiny village and brought about a tremendous wave of patriotism throughout the country.

In short, it made them national heroes.

But the young U.S. Olympic hockey players have to put Friday night's 4-3 triumph over the Russians out of their minds and get on with the business at hand — Finland.

The Americans meet the Finns today at 9 a.m. MST. And, in the

Related stories B6

complicated world of Olympic hockey standings, there is only one thing crystal clear — a U.S. triumph over Finland means a gold medal and a repeat of the 1960 Miracle of Squaw Valley.

"We've got a great chance for a gold medal," said Jim Crandall, said after stopping 33 shots Friday night. "I think we've worked too hard to be here and I don't think we'll have any trouble getting up for that. We know that if we win that game we can go back to our home towns with gold medals around our necks."

Finland has a 3-2-1 record in this

tournament, including a 3-3 tie with Sweden in the other medals-round game Friday night. The Finns took a 2-0 lead in that game, fell behind 3-2 and then came back to tie the game with 12:01 remaining on a goal by Mikko Leinonen.

The tie put the Swedes in the position of possibly having to watch their gold medal hopes go out the window (if the U.S. wins) before they take the ice for their 2:30 p.m. game Sunday with the Soviets.

The complicated medals picture looks like this for the Americans — a victory means a gold; a tie means a gold if the Soviets beat Sweden and possibly a gold (it would be decided by the goal-differential category) if the Swedes beat the Soviets; and a loss

could mean anything except a gold. It is possible that the Americans could end up without a medal, but that would happen only if they were soundly defeated by the Finns, which is highly unlikely.

The Americans are well aware of their position. They know they can't afford a letdown now after a 5-0, 11-day trip through paradise. They also know the Finns can be tough, as proven by the tie with Sweden and a narrow 4-1 loss to the Soviets.

"Finland's a good hockey team," said defenseman Mike Ramsey. "They proved that just by getting to the medals round. I hope we don't go into that game underestimating them. We got a little taste of the gold and if we go out and win, the gold medal is

ours. I don't think we'll go out and underestimate them."

"We've got one game left," said defenseman Dave Christian, whose father and uncle were heroes of the 1960 Miracle. "We're so close now that we'll all be ready."

Finland finished the first round tied with Canada for second place in the Red Division but advanced to the medals round with a 4-3 victory over the Canadians. The Finns have a goaltender, Antero Kivela, who could wind up in the National Hockey League very soon, and it has been his work that has kept them alive in this tournament.

In the other game today, the Swedes may take the brunt of the Soviet frustration. In losing their first

Olympic game since 1968 and only losing their 46 games since they started competing in the Olympics in 1956, the Russians continued — a three-game slump that saw them chalk up narrow wins over both Finland and Canada. They may be ready to burst out.

"I would like to stress that the tournament is not over yet," promised Soviet Assistant Coach Vladimir Jurzinov. "The people of the Soviet Union are not happy about this. They like their hockey."

Sweden, which was tied in the last minute by the Americans in the opening game Feb. 12, has been one of the big surprises here thus far, running up a 4-0 record.

Bruins overcome Minico — finally

Crandall propels Twin Falls into finals of A-1 tournament

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Slim Jim Crandall put Twin Falls on his feet, throw shooting shoulders and carried the Bruins to within one game of a state tournament berth Saturday night.

Crandall hit seven of eight from the foul line in the closing minutes and two overtimes to give Twin Falls a 65-62 decision over the scrappy Minico Spartans in the semifinals of the Region III A-1 basketball tournament.

The luckless Spartans, who scrapped from 14 behind at halftime and succeeded in taking the lead in the fourth period, now return home for the first time to play Burley in a loser-out battle at 8 p.m. Tuesday. That winner will host Twin Falls Thursday in the first possible championship game.

The topsy-turvy tournament so far has the team with the worst record at the top. The Bruins are now 7-14.

For a while it appeared Twin Falls might blow Minico away or at least have a fairly comfortable win. But the Spartans, who may have been a little emotionally down after the dramatic last-second win over Burley Thursday, took the battle to the Bruins throughout the second-half. At times, Minico appeared to have Twin Falls intimidated in all phases of the game.

Then Crandall moved centerstage and, with strong support on two Gary Mechem steals and two Gary Krumm free throws, finally stemmed the tide — but just barely.

"For the first time this year we were ready to play," Bruin Coach John Astorquia said afterward. "After 20 ball games they were ready to play. I came into the dressing room and I didn't have to say a word. They finally had themselves ready."

"That Minco, they're so gitty. They don't give up. Winning this thing means so much to those kids. What a great comeback," he said.

Although it appeared Twin Falls became very conservative at times, Minico appeared to have Astorquia protested: "I didn't. I don't think the kids did. They came out and defended us right out of our game. We tried two different man defenses and nothing. We just stood around and they beat us to every spot. We tried another offense and they moved into the passing lanes. The only thing we had left was corners. We were disappointed after we went to corners because the kids didn't attack it. We felt we had a couple of mismatches that we

should have been able to exploit. But we let them get away with helping and double-teaming the ball. We just weren't aggressive enough. But credit some of that to Minico, too," he continued.

In the dressing room Crandall enjoyed a slow sweat down. He played all but 1:16 of the game.

"(The basketball) felt like a shotput," he smiled of the crucial free throws. "I really had to concentrate," he answered whether his delivery was slower than usual.

At the outset Twin Falls played its best defense of the season with junior Scott Beer heading up a ball hawking crew that had several steals and forced turnovers.

Minico had trouble getting into the game because of that and late in the first period the Bruins started moving away. After a 12-4 lead, Jeff Miller canned two for the Spartans but Jim Merkle, Krumm and Beer replied for the Bruins in the second period and Twin Falls went on to a 32-18 halftime advantage.

Twin Falls was true to form in the third quarter — the scoring lull struck although Minico's defensive intensity was definitely up.

The Spartans cut to within six once but didn't make a decisive move on the scoreboard until a minute-deep into the last period. Miller, Ron Jesse and Plocher cut the margin to one and, after another Twin Falls turnover, Jess hit a follow shot to give Minico the lead with 4:46 remaining. The Spartans twice held two-point lead over the next two minutes and Crandall and Miller had offsetting buckets.

Crandall then swished one out of the deep corner and followed seconds later with two free throws and a 54-52 Bruin lead. With 23 seconds left, Fox tied it on a freak play. A Minico shot was blocked, then tipped by two players to Fox standing under the bucket.

Crandall, who won all six period-opening jumps, set up Jeff Jardine's go-ahead bucket in the first period and Mechem made a steal but then missed a shot that could have made things easier. Miller tied it up with 49 seconds left and Minico got the ball back on a Bruin turnover with 32 seconds remaining.

Crandall blocked the last second shot to bring on the second overtime.

This time it appeared Twin Falls might blow away as Mechem hit a short jumper and Jardine followed with a bucket. Merkle hit the first bucket from the line or a 61-56 lead but Minico immediately struck back.

Terry Morrison hit a long shot



Bruin Jim Merkle desperately passes off to a teammate as a swarming Minico defense moves in.

and Miller picked a dribbling Bruin clean for a crippler with 56 seconds left. Crandall expanded the lead to two from the line with 49 seconds left and 29 seconds later Morrison nullified them with charities. Krumm pretty well nailed it down with two free throws at the 19-second mark and Mechem

sealed it with a steal.

Minico broke away from a tie in the preliminary to down Twin Falls 62-47 and move to the sophomore championship round.

Jesse	1134	Krumm	42210
Maloney	6133	Beer	2924
Miller	2420	Miller	1127
Morrison	2122	Totals	251946
Minico	2512	Totals	1823456
Twin	2512	Totals	1823456
Minico soph	1427	Totals	14273952
Twin Falls soph	1427	Totals	14273952
Minico - Vanover 2, Shockey 6,			
Humer 12, Tracy 10, Miller 5, Simpson 4, Twin			
Falls - Moschenkofer 2, Wijnant 2, Galley 10,			
Sellers 10, Hateman 8, Semple 1, Shelby 9			

Ricks downs CSI

REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho's poorest season — but still a winning one at 16-14 — came to an end Saturday night with the Ricks Vikings running off with a 95-78 decision.

With the word that North Idaho had topped pace-setting Treasure Valley 55-61 to seal both regional tournament spots, the game wasn't expected to be a fans' delight. North Idaho and Treasure Valley earned the regional spots.

True to the form that started about Christmas time, CSI fell behind 10 points in the early going and never was a factor. At one point the Eagles trailed by 27.

As the season ended rumors became heavier this would be the last time Tom Weirich would handle the CSI coaching reins. CSI President James L. Taylor declined comment whatsoever on the situation there. Coach Weirich said he would like to return.

The rumors of his leaving the CSI helm have been rampant for several weeks now and have grown in intensity.

CSI led only once in the game against Ricks, Antonio Williams hitting a long shot to start the game. But Brad Gardner and Mark Matthews immediately got the Viking offense in gear.

Ricks scored the next 10 points and after a CSI bucket by Jeff Blanz, the Vikings flipped into an 18-4 lead. By that time Matthews had scored 10 points and Brad Gardner six.

CSI did steady for a few minutes at that point and succeeded in trimming the deficit to 22-14. But McCleary and Gardner hit six points immediately after that and the Ricks' margin grew steadily.

The crest came when Larry Tobler, who wound up with 20 points, hit an inside shot with about 14 minutes left in the game. That reduced the Eagles to a 58-31 deficit and the Vikings then started losing interest in the contest.

CSI came back after that but the final tally was about as close as it ever got.

It wasn't any happier earlier in the evening when the Ricks girls bombed the CSI counterpart.

That clinched a regional berth for Ricks, the tournament to be played in Roseburg, Ore., in two weeks. CSI's chances of going to the girls regional will be dependent on an early record of the other teams in the eastern half of the region. Those won't be finalized until next week, although CSI's victory over North Idaho at Coeur d'Alene in January would be a key factor in case of a tie.

Eric Heiden wins fifth Olympic gold medal

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Eric Heiden's one-man ice-capades boosted the nation's pride another notch Saturday with a record fifth gold medal speed skating.

But the excitement was tempered a bit when Linda Fratianne failed to beat East German's Annet Pötzsch for the women's figure skating title.

Admittedly inspired by the United States' 4-3 hockey victory over the Soviet Union Friday night, Heiden sped to a world record 14 minutes, 28.13 seconds in the 10,000-meters to become the first athlete in Winter Olympics competition to win five gold medals.

"I thought I could win one or two gold medals but I thought five was out of the question," said Heiden. "You guys (the news media) said I could win five but it went in one ear and out the other."

Less than 12 hours after Heiden scored his triumph, Fratianne lost out to Pötzsch for the title as "Queen of the Ice." Pötzsch, who had come into the final free skating program with a slight lead, skated flawlessly and held on to her lead despite a fine perfor-

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mance by Fratianne. Dagmar Lurz of West Germany took the bronze medal.

"I felt pretty good," said Fratianne, who fell during a warmup routine. "I'm very happy it's over. This has been just a strain on my nerves. Thursday night I felt a little more on. Tonight I was just pushing it."

In other gold medal events Saturday, Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein won the women's special slalom, the Soviet Union took the 50-kilometer cross country relay and Jouko Tormanen of Finland won the 90-meter ski jump.

The hockey team will attempt to notch another gold medal for the U.S. today when it goes against Finland.

Heiden's gold medal victory in the 10,000 was cheered on by a capacity crowd — many of whom were still feeling the euphoria of Friday night's stunning hockey victory.

He went off in the second heat, coupled with former world record holder Viktor Leskin of the Soviet

Union, and skated the 6.25-mile distance 15 seconds faster than he ever had before.

"I didn't expect the times to be as fast as they were," said Heiden. "After watching Oxholm and Woods in the first heat, I was scared. This is the last world record I ever expected to break."

Of the 11 medals won by the U.S. at the Games — eight were won by the speed skaters.

Although he admitted he was proud of his achievement, Heiden said the U.S. hockey team's stunning victory over the powerful Soviets Friday night ranked as his biggest thrill of the Games.

"I think the biggest accomplishment I ever saw was yesterday when the U.S. beat Russia," said Heiden, who attended the game. "I did well but people predicted that I would. I don't think anybody thought the U.S. would do so well in hockey."

Fratianne's failure to win the gold culminated a week of frustration and disappointment for the U.S. figure skating team, which had been

expected to bring home three gold medals.

In the first week of competition, World Champions Tai Babbington and Randy Gardner were forced to withdraw because of an injury to Gardner. The Olympic title then went to Russians Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev without challenge.

Heiden's counterpart among the women athletes in the Games was Wenzel.

Wenzel made Olympic history for the tiny principality of Liechtenstein by winning her second gold medal in alpine skiing. Wenzel, who earlier won the women's giant slalom and finished second in the downhill, captured the special slalom over West Germany's Christa Kinshofer and Switzerland's Erika Hess.

The Bavarian-born skier totally outdistanced the field Saturday, winning both heats to finish 1:41 seconds ahead of Kinshofer and 2:38 seconds ahead of Hess.

"I didn't really count on winning and would have been happy with any of the three medals," said Wenzel, whose brother, Andreas, was a silver

medalist in the men's giant slalom. "I don't know now after all these medals whether I will continue racing or retire."

Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, finished eighth for the best American placing and Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., was 11th. The two other American skiers — Tamara McKinney of Olympic Valley, Calif., and Abbi Fisher of South Conway, N.H., both fell.

"It's disappointing because my two runs just didn't come together," said Cooper. "But I've got to keep the faith and make that last step to be up there with the leaders."

The slalom course was very icy in parts and half of the 47 starters failed to finish, most of them falling on the top section which plunged down the hill at an angle of 60 degrees.

Casualties in the very selective race included such stars as Annemarie Moser-Proell, Regina Sackl and Lea Solckner of Austria, Regine Moesenlechner and Pamela Behr of West Germany in the first heat and Peleen and Fabienne Serrat of France in the second.

In the 50-kilometer cross country race, Zimyatov finished ahead of Juha Mieto, the Finnish "Paul Bunyan," and teammate Alexander Zayulov. It was the third gold medal of the Games for Zimyatov, who previously won the 30-kilometer race and anchored the victorious Soviets' men's relay team in the 4 X 10-kilometer race.

Zimyatov finished the grueling race in two hours, 27.24 minutes and brought the powerful Soviets their 11th gold medal. Their best finish had been a silver medal in 20:23 in 1968.

Bill Koch of Brattleboro, Vt., was the top U.S. finisher, placing 13th in a time of 2:34:31, matching his effort at Innsbruck in 1976 which was the top American showing ever in the 50 kilometers. Jim Galanes of Brattleboro placed 20th, only the second time the U.S. has had two finishers in the top 20 in the 50-kilometer.

Tormanen earned his country's first gold medal of the Games by taking the 90-meter ski jumping competition.

Gilder nabs one stroke lead over Watson in LA tourney

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bob Gilder shot a 3 under par 68 Saturday to grab the lead after three rounds of the \$250,000 Los Angeles Open as normally-steady Tom Watson faltered on the final hole and dropped one stroke behind.

Watson, the PGA's leading money-winner the past three years, had a one-shot lead over Gilder, veteran Don January and Bill Sander at the start of the day. He built a two-stroke lead over the first eight holes, but bogeyed No. 9 and No. 18 while Gilder had no bogeys and two birdies over the 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club layout.

Gilder's 68 gave him a total of 204, nine under par. Watson, who had a 70 Saturday, was at 205 and January and Sander, who also shot 70s, were two strokes back at 206.

Tied with Gilder entering the 18th hole, Watson pushed his drive into the right rough in a grove of trees. His second shot rolled onto the fairway

and he chipped to within 10 feet of the pin on the 454-yard, par-4 hole, but missed the par putt.

Gilder, sniffing and fighting the effects of the flu, said the illness has made him a better golfer.

"This thing has slowed me down just enough to make me better," the 39-year-old Corvallis, Ore., native said. "I usually play too fast. Being a little under the weather like this has been just what I needed."

Watson said the real reason for Gilder's illness stems from a fishing trip the pair took together last week in Hawaii.

"I got him seasick," Watson said. "He was so sick he couldn't talk. He was green. Maybe I can take him out fishing again tonight."

Gilder has won just one event in his four years on the tour, the 1976 Phoenix Open, his second tournament as a professional. He finished 22nd on the PGA money list last year with \$134,422, compared to Watson's \$462,658.

Married and the father of two children, Gilder said he felt fortunate to be in the No. 1 position entering the final round.

"I respect Watson," he said, "but he's nothing special. He can't be beaten. I know I can beat him."

"He's a great player, but I kind of think I'm a great player also or I wouldn't be here."

Watson, however, wasn't ready to fold.

"I'd certainly like to win on this course," he said. "I really like this course. It's one of the very best we play on."

January, 51, a 24-year tour veteran who hasn't won in four years, said he will just try to play his game Sunday and hope Watson and Gilder falter.

"I wish I had the ammunition for a charge," he laughed.

"[A]ll I can do is play my best and hope. If it works, fine. If not, I'll just get on my airplane and go home."

Back in uniform

Martin whips A's into shape

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — The smile on Billy Martin's face was as warm as the desert sun which graced the Oakland A's first workout of the season Saturday.

Martin, fired five times previously, seemed right at home on his first day as manager of the A's. He signed a two-year contract for \$125,000 a year on Thursday, then flew here to get ready for the opening of spring training.

"This always is the best part of the year," Martin said while watching a full complement of pitchers and catchers run through a series of drills.

"After a long winter, it's nice to be in the sun and thinking about baseball."

Martin's love of the game was the big reason why he turned down an executive position with the New York Yankees to manage the A's.

"This is where the game is played," Martin said, pointing to the field where there was a beehive of activity.

With pitching coach Art Fowler directing most of the on-field action, Martin had a chance to observe his new staff and said he was impressed even before his arrival in camp.

"I saw a lot of these guys pitch the last couple of years," Martin said. "And you could see they were going to be pretty damn good pitchers in a year or two. Pitching is the name of the game and on this team it looks like our strength."

For an opening workout it was an interesting drill. Instead of the usual calisthenics and running, Martin had the pitchers work on covering bases, pitchools and bunts. The hitters and four catchers worked on hitting and running. Each pitcher also threw from the mound for about five minutes.

Martin said the A's will surprise a lot of fans in 1980 and he quickly added he was "just blowing spring training smoke."

"Honestly, I'm as excited as I can be about this club," said the usually even-tempered Martin. "So is Charlie Finley, and I think between us we can put together a pretty damn good team, one that is going to excite our fans and gain the respect of our rivals."

"This team is young but that doesn't mean it is unable to compete. They played around .500 ball in the second

half of the season last year. Now, if we smooth out some of the rough edges and go from there, we have to be a better team."

Martin, who led Minnesota, Detroit and the Yankees to championship seasons, said he and Finley reached an agreement on how to run the club. Billy will manage the team in every respect, and Finley will aid and abet him.

"Don't forget," said Martin, "Charlie put together three championship teams, so he knows a lot about baseball. He's not your average owner. On this team he is the general manager, and every manager knows you have to work together with the GM. You have to have agreement on players and you both have to be going in the same direction. I don't anticipate any problems on that score."

Lee Walls and George Mitterwald, holdovers from last year, and Fowler are three of Martin's coaches. He said he will name a fourth on Monday.

"God, the weather is great," Martin said at the opening drill. "Who wouldn't be excited about baseball in this setting. It's perfect."

Olympian collects 13th win

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Former Olympian Howard Davis, unbeaten as a professional, scored his 13th consecutive win Saturday, using lightning left jabs in the later rounds to gain a unanimous 12-round decision over No. 1 lightweight contender Vilomar Fernandez.

Davis, the No. 2 ranked lightweight by the World Boxing Council, now is expected to get a shot at WBC champion James Watt of Scotland.

Davis, a 24-year-old from Glen Cove, N.Y., was in trouble early in the fight when the tough, counter-punching Fernandez brought him down to his knees in the second round. Davis came back strong and the two judges and a referee scored the fight 115-113, 115-112 and 114-113.

Davis used a three-inch height advantage and a four-inch reach advantage to defeat Fernandez, whose record now drops to 24-7-2. Davis continually used his left jab on Fernandez' face, but the fast fighter from the Dominican Republic never appeared in serious trouble.

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Forged transcripts Junior colleges may seek FBI aid

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Community college board members will meet Monday to determine if they will ask the FBI or some other agency for help in investigating allegedly forged transcripts showing that UCLA and University of Oregon athletes completed courses at a Los Angeles community college.

The president of Valley Community College, Dr. Alice Thurston, said Friday she is seeking outside assistance because investigation of the documents is "beyond our capabilities."

Although the transcripts showed that the athletes completed courses at Valley college officials say that some of the athletes never completed course requirements while others never even enrolled.

"I'm convinced now that we have seven forgeries," she said. Four of the forged transcripts were received by Oregon and the other three by UCLA, she said.

James A. Pimentel, vice chancellor of the Los

Angeles Community College District, said the FBI "appears to be the appropriate agency" to conduct the investigation.

Dr. Thurston said she considered asking for assistance when she discovered two new forgeries this week used by Oregon athletes. Two other similar documents were discovered a month ago.

Two UCLA football players also had transcripts that credited them with Valley courses and a third transcript had been altered, she said.

UCLA Chancellor Charles Young affirmed Valley's findings and said that UCLA had "unknowingly violated" Pacific 10 conference rules.

Young said the university is conducting its own investigation to determine if any representative of the university or athletic department is involved. But no evidence has been turned up pointing to who is responsible, he said.

Carner, Post share LPGA tourney lead

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner birdied her final two holes for a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to move into a tie with Sandra Post going into the final round of the \$100,000 Bent Tree Classic, the fourth stop on the LPGA tour.

Post, a co-leader with Silvia Bertolacci going into the third round, carded a 71 for the day for a 54-hole total of 5-under-par 211 and the tie.

Bertolacci had a 1-over-par 73 for 213, where she was tied with Sandra Spuzich (71) and defending champion Sally Little (70), who exploded with a birdie and an eagle on the final two holes.

Janet Coles, who had a 66 Friday, posted a 71 Saturday to fall back to 214 along with Beth Daniel (71). Coles hit her tee shot into the water on the final hole and settled for what she called "a good bogey."

Barbara Mizrabie, who was tied with Coles and Daniel one shot off the pace at the start of the day, ran into instant trouble with a double bogey on the first hole. She added a triple bogey on the par 4 sixth and finished well back with a 78 and a 54-hole total of 219.

Carner's 68 was the best round of the day, with scores somewhat higher than expected on a hot and humid day.

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Can U.S. skiers ever match the Europeans?

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LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — First, it should be reported that the Carter administration is not considering stanchion for Liechtenstein, too bad.
 As the XIII Olympic Winter Games draw to a close, it appears that might be the only way to make the U.S. ski team truly competitive with the Alpine powers of Europe.
 The little principality gained its fourth Olympic medal Saturday, a gold in the slalom won by Hanni Wenzel.
 The best the United States could do in the final race on Whiteface Mountain was an eighth place by Christine Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho. The team's leader, Cindy Nelson, finished 11th — just two days after she'd chewed out a radio reporter who had dared ask, "Why, except for a few isolated exceptions, isn't the U.S. more competitive?"
 The "isolated exception" here was Phil Mahre, winning a silver medal behind Ingemar Stenmark in the men's

slalom, and it was a stirring example of courage and skiing ability. But Mahre, too, is thinking about quitting at the advanced age of 22, and he exposed one reason for U.S. ineffectiveness in ski racing when he said, "I've lost a lot of interest in skiing over the last two years...I guess what it boils down to is there are a lot of other things in life. That's how it is in America."
 Nelson touched upon another reason when she said, "There are more opportunities for women — and men, too — in the U.S. in Europe, the kids from Alpine villages start ski racing because it's the one sure way they can become famous."
 And Cooper, 20, who also had a seventh in the women's giant slalom, echoed both Nelson and Mahre when she said "I had been planning to quit...If they can just keep the administrative people under control and listen more to the athletes, it would be worth continuing in spite of

having to live in hotels most of the year. We need more help mentally as well as on the slopes. The travel is a drain, and nobody has any personal life."
 Bill Marolt, U.S. Alpine director, said "We're Third in the Nations Cup so far this season (behind Austria and Switzerland but barely ahead of Liechtenstein), and down the road, I can see a lot of positive things."
 Marolt said the U.S. ski team came into these Winter Games with realistic expectations. "We felt we had a shot at some medals, and Phil Mahre justified that belief," he said. "I'd rate our overall performance as 'good.' But what it takes in the Olympics is a great performance and unfortunately, we had only one that was great. Now, we're looking forward to the 1980s because we think our program is going in the right direction and we hope the kids stay with us."
 If Marolt's expectations were realistic, the same

probably couldn't be said about those of Bill Treager, executive director of the fund-raising U.S. Ski Federation who said at the start of the season "Without reservations I can say we're ready to go and come away with a lot of medals. Any coach who says differently will be fired."
 As a point of fact, Mahre's Olympic medal here was the first of any color for a U.S. male skier since Kidd and Heuga in 1964.
 Liechtenstein (lies Austria for the most Alpine skiing medals, four, and they were followed by Switzerland with three, Sweden (Stenmark) and West Germany with two each, and France, Canada and the U.S. with one apiece.
 So much for the home-snow advantage.
 Saturday night, with Liechtenstein barred from becoming our 51st state, there was another report unconfirmed, that Marolt was seen in a ski shop, trying a pair of K2s on a young man who looked remarkably like Eric Heiden.

Briefly in sports

Price wins five medals

MOUNTAIN HOME — Wendy Price scored five first places to pace Magic Valley swimmers in a C meet in Mountain Home Saturday.
 Only three swimmers represented the local team in the one-day tournament.
 Mark Nelson had two seconds, three thirds, a fourth and a fifth, while Heidi Price had two thirds and a fifth.
 Wendy was in the 9-10 division; Heidi 11-12; and Nielson 9-10.

Rupert team captures roping

TWIN FALLS — Eddie Bolen and Val Christensen, both of Rupert, captured Silvertree Farm's weekly team roping competition Saturday.
 Placing second were Bolen and Steve Maggard of Caldwell; third, Tom Bailey of Declo and Frank Bowen of Rupert; and fourth, Maggard and Russ Woodbury of Caldwell.
 In a smaller running of the roping competition, Jerry Kendall of Rupert and Woodbury won first.
 Second was taken by Bailey and Christensen; and third Kendall and Christensen.
 Thirty-nine teams were entered in the first roping event and 36 in the second.

Amritraj, Borg to clash

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) — Vijay Amritraj defeated a listless Eddie Dibbs 6-2, 6-1 Saturday to advance to the final of the \$200,000 WCT Invitational in Maryland against Bjorn Borg.
 Amritraj, a late replacement for Jose Figueras in this six-player round robin event, took advantage of Dibbs' mistakes to win his fourth match against one loss. The defeat came Tuesday in three sets to Borg, whom he plays today for the \$100,000 first prize.

F&G honors Anderson

BOISE (UPI) — Kil Anderson of Twin Falls has been awarded the Idaho Fish and Game Department's Distinguished Award for Outstanding Performance during ceremonies for graduates from the Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy.
 Anderson was one of four conservation officers enrolled in the five-week course for Idaho law enforcement personnel.
 Other conservation officers graduating from the course were John Nagel, Oscar Malone, Gary Gudwa of Stanley; and Larry Miller, Spirit Lake.

First ski area opens

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Park and Recreation Department's first official Park & Ski area — called the Bamber Ridge lot — opened Saturday along State Hwy. 21, 20 miles north of Idaho City.
 The cross-country ski parking permit program requires that skiers purchase permits and display them in their cars when they use the parking lots and trails maintained by the state.
 Proceeds from the permit sales will be used to build and maintain other parking and trail facilities for cross-country skiing enthusiasts across the state.

Georgia Tech hires Rice

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech named Homer Rice, former coach of the NFL Cincinnati Bengals, as its new athletic director Saturday.
 Rice, who also once served as athletic director at the University of North Carolina and Rice University, was appointed following a specially-called meeting of Tech's board of trustees. He will also assume the title of assistant to the president.
 Rice succeeds Doug Weaver who resigned last month.

Mayer reaches Denver finals

DENVER (UPI) — Second-seeded Gene Mayer relentlessly wore down Stan Smith's service with his two-listed strokes Saturday to gain the finals of a \$125,000 Tennis Classic.
 Mayer, a 6-4, 6-3 victor over the eighth seed, faces the winner of a later match between Victor Amaya and actor Vince Van Patten in today's finals of the Grand Prix tournament.
 Van Patten, who upset No. 1 seed Roscoe Tanner in the quarterfinals Friday night, has lost the only time he and Mayer have played. Amaya has won one of the three times he's played Mayer, but all have been three-set matches.
 The 33-year-old Smith, 19 years Mayer's senior, started the match with two service aces in the first game but managed only one more in the match. His service continued to fall off and he wound up with seven double-faults, six in the final set.
 "His game depends on him serving well," said Mayer, who uses two hands on both his forehand and backhand. "He didn't serve very well and I was serving well for me."

Upset hard to believe

What went wrong with the Soviets?

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Herb Brooks, coach of the United States' hockey team, thinks too much of his team to play down the Soviet Union's level of performance in Friday night's 4-3 upset victory at the Winter Olympics.
 Like many hockey observers, however, Brooks is puzzled by recent Soviet performances and he does not quite know what to make of them.
 "They've been struggling," Brooks said Saturday. "Why, I don't know. They struggled against Finland (4-2 victory) and I thought they struggled against Canada (6-4 victory)."
 The Soviets entered the Winter Olympics as the favorite to win the gold medal and they can still do so. The Americans can still fall to win a medal but few expected the U.S. to beat the Soviets, especially after the 10-3 Russian exhibition victory in New York before the Games.
 "I think they wanted the game, but sometimes

you begin thinking you can turn it on and off and you can't," said Brooks.
 But overconfidence was only part of the problem. The Soviets experienced technical problems and the inexperience of their defense was glaring.
 Goalies Vladimir Tretjak and Vladimir Myshkin both played poorly. The defense committed numerous giveaways leading to scoring chances, and their heralded youngster Vacheslav Fetisov, scarcely performed like a "Russian Dobby Orr."
 The forwards, with the exception of Boris Mikhailov and Aleksandr Maltsev, did not move the way Soviet attackers normally do.
 As a unit, they seemed to lack the drive and discipline that helped them humiliate the NHL All Stars in the Challenge Cup last year. Mark Johnson's goal with one second left in the first period, allowing the U.S. to tie the score at 2-2, was the perfect example.
 Tretjak's obvious play was to deflect a despera-

tion 100-foot shot by Dave Christian to the corner. Instead, he allowed an easy rebound. With the defensemen playing nonchalantly on the play, Johnson went in and scored. No back-checkers were in sight.
 "Their two defensemen were thinking the period was over," said Johnson.
 "Our guys played the whole period," added Brooks, "and Tretjak took some time off."
 The Americans naturally resent any suggestion that the outcome was a result of Soviet weakness rather than U.S. accomplishment.
 "I didn't think they were horrendous," said winger John Harrington. "I thought we were pretty good. We beat them to loose pucks. I don't think they dominated us."
 "Maybe that is true and, if it is, the question is whether the Russians were playing under their ability or if they have peaked and must now rebuild their team."

Soviet wins his third gold in Olympic cross country

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Nikolai Zimyatov of the Soviet Union became the first man to win three cross country gold medals in the Winter Olympics Saturday with a decisive 31-minute victory in the grueling 50-kilometer race.
 Zimyatov, a 24-year-old student from Moscow, finished the 31-mile course in 2 hours, 27 minutes and 24 seconds to add the 50 k to gold medals won previously in the 30 k and as the anchor in the Soviet's relay team. He was never worse than fourth at any of the four intermediate checkpoints and took the lead for good just after the midway point.
 Juhani Mieto of Finland, runnerup in the 15 k, finished second with a fine stretch run to pick up his second silver medal. Soviet newcomer Alexander Zavalov won the bronze.
 Zimyatov's performance has been

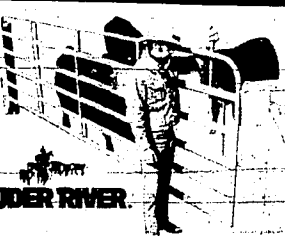
equaled by his female teammate, Galina Kulakova, who won three gold medals at Sapporo in 1972.
 "I did not expect to win three gold medals," Zimyatov said. "I figured I had a chance in the 30 k and the relay. But the hockey players didn't do so well last night so we had to make up for them."
 Bill Koch of Brattleboro, Vt., led the American contingent with a 13th place finish, matching the United States' best effort ever, which Koch turned in at Innsbruck in 1976. Koch was fifth at the halfway point but lost ground over the final 25 kilometers.
 "It's a victory just to finish this race," said Koch, who clocked a time of 2:34:31. "The 50 is not my strongest race so I'm real happy with the results. My skis got a little slippery over the last part and I had to stop and re-wax, which took about 30 seconds."

Zimyatov, who placed fourth in the 15 k, said he was well prepared for the 50.
 "I was ready for it. It was a long hard race but the conditions did not change much. I pulled away from Mieto on the uphill and I knew he was falling behind," Zimyatov said.
 Mieto, who started 90 seconds ahead of Zimyatov, came out of nowhere to prevent the first Nordic slusher in the race they consider to be the glamor event of cross country skiing. Considered stronger in the shorter races, Mieto was eighth at the halfway point but ran a strong second half to win the silver.
 "Without Zimyatov (to use as a guide) I wouldn't even have won a medal," said Mieto, who was bothered by a sore back and arm.
 "If I were an Olympic prospect going to the Summer Games, I'd be disappointed in the government."

Heiden says he doesn't like boycott

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Speed skater Eric Heiden, shortly after winning a record fifth gold medal in the Winter Olympics, said he opposed the United States' proposed boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow.
 "I don't think sports and politics should mix," Heiden said. "It's too bad that people have decided the U.S. should boycott the Summer Olympics."
 "Here's athletes who've been training all their life for two weeks and someone who doesn't really know what's going on in the athletes' minds all of a sudden says, 'You're not going to show up because we've made a mistake or someone's done something.'"
 "If I were an Olympic prospect going to the Summer Games, I'd be disappointed in the government."

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Indiana topples Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Senior Mike Woodson scored 24 points Saturday, including a four-point play with 14 seconds left, to help 13th-rated Indiana post a 65-61 victory over Michigan and remain in first place in the Big Ten.

Indiana blew a 17-point first-half lead but the closest Michigan could come in the second half was one point and the Hoosiers improved to 11-5 in the conference and 18-7 overall. The Wolverines are 8-8 in the Big Ten and 15-10 on the season.

Woodson, a 6-foot-5 forward playing only his fourth game since returning from back surgery in December, scored 10 of his points in the second half to help hold Michigan at bay.

The Hoosiers led 59-53 with 44 seconds to play but Mike McGee hit a shot and the Wolverines stole the inbounds pass and converted it into a basket by Marty Bodnar to pull within two, 59-57, with 22 seconds left.

But Woodson raced beyond all the Michigan defenders to take a lead inbounds pass and score a layup with 14 seconds to play.

WSU 69, USC 67
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Stuart Hanks scored 31 points and ranked Washington State rallied in the final six minutes Saturday to post a 69-67 Pacific-10 victory over the University of Southern California.

The Cougars are 12-4 in the Pac-10 and 25-9 overall, keeping them in third place in the conference as they eye a possible NCAA playoff berth. The Trojans fell to 5-11 in the Pac-10 and 12-13 overall.

Trailing 69-58 with six minutes remaining, Washington State outscored the Trojans 8-1 to open a 66-61 lead with 2:55 left. House scored six of those eight points on a pair of hook shots and two free throws while Don Collins, who finished with 18 points for the Cougars, scored the other field goal.

USC freshman James McDonald, the Trojans' leading scorer with 21 points, then hit a pair of jumpshots, cutting the deficit to 66-65 with 1:30 remaining. But Washington State went into a stall, forcing USC to foul.

BYU 39, Wyoming 30
LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Danny Lange scored 16 points, including 11 in the second half, to lead 14th-ranked Brigham Young to a 39-30 victory over Wyoming Saturday and the Western Athletic Conference championship.

Alge, BYU's all-time leading scorer, hit six consecutive free throws in the final 1:22 of the game to secure the victory and lift his team's season record to 22-4, 11-1 in league play. Charles Bradley led Wyoming with 10 points.

Wyoming did not score for the first nine minutes of the second half, which ended in an 11-1 tie, and BYU built a 29-24 lead at 7:11 of the second half.

Oklahoma 78, Nebraska 60
NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Forward Aaron Curry scored 19 points to pace four starters in double figures in Oklahoma's 78-60 Big Eight Conference rout of Nebraska Saturday.

Curry connected on 7-of-13 shots from the field and hit 1-of-2 free throws and was supported by Terry Stotts' 19 points and Raymond Whitley's 16.

OU led 41-28 at halftime and held the Cornhuskers scoreless over the first 4 1/2 minutes of the second half while building its lead to 25 points.

"We just played harder today than we have played in a long time," OU coach Dave Bliss said. "We played with more purpose and emotion today and this was the difference."

Center Andre Smith paced Nebraska and took game scoring honors with 20 points. Jack Moore was the only other Cornhusker in double figures with 17 points.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Herb Williams, who with eight seconds remaining in the game, hit the only basket of the second half, gave Ohio State a 70-67 victory over Iowa Saturday afternoon and kept the 11th-ranked Buckeyes tied with Indiana for first place in the Big Ten.

Williams' winning basket, which set up on a slick feed from guard Carter Scott, came only eight seconds after a three-point play by Iowa's Mike Anderson gave the Hawkeyes a 68-67 tie in the regularly scheduled game.

Scott drove the ball to the 6-foot-10 Williams, who balanced it off the glass for the winning point. Kenny Arnold administered a 25-foot jumper from the top of the key as time ran out, but it was not good.

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Scott drove the ball to the 6-foot-10 Williams, who balanced it off the glass for the winning point. Kenny Arnold administered a 25-foot jumper from the top of the key as time ran out, but it was not good.

N.C. State 64, Wake Forest 41
WILSON, N.C. (UPI) — Charles Heryford scored 20 points and led two free throws with 36 seconds left, to lead 10th-ranked North Carolina State to a 64-41 victory over Wake Forest Saturday, clinching at least a tie for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

The Wolfpack, 20-4 overall and 8-6 in the ACC, lead out to a 36-24 lead early in the second half, but West scores for the next 12 minutes to lead to hold off a furious Wake Forest rally for the win. The Hoosiers closed in the first game for Carolina State's first win, before Williams broke a 36-30 tie to give the Tar Heels a 64-41 victory.

North Carolina quickly countered for Wake Forest, but Sidney Lowe sank a free throw with 1:15 to go to tie the game at 41-41. Wake's Mike Miller hit a 3-point shot, and Klayton Matthews then stole a pass and Williams was fouled with his two free throws.

North Carolina 64, Wake Forest 41
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Seniors Mike O'Brien and John Williams led two free throws with 36 seconds left, to lead 10th-ranked North Carolina State to a 64-41 victory over Wake Forest Saturday, clinching at least a tie for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings.

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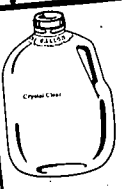
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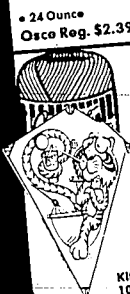


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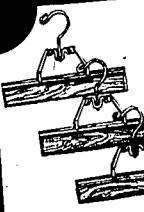
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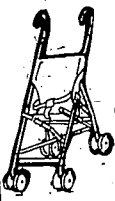
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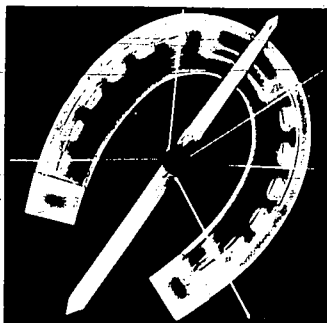
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You can always play one more card the casinos never close. You can always have one more drink — curfew never falls. You can always drop one more nickel in the machine — it might just hit.

Jackpot may be a flicker driving on U.S. 93 and a map pinpoint, pop. 800. But it's a sleepy small town that never takes a cat nap. An insomniac's mecca, something is always happening every hour of the 24.

7 a.m. The mountains cradling Jackpot gleam in frosty silence. Teen-agers trudge toward the bus stop for their daily 134-mile round trip to their junior high school in Wells.

Inside Cactus Pete's, one of three casinos, red-eyed players are getting hot. Now there are no little old ladies betting nickels and dimes at the 21 tables to throw them off.

11:30 a.m. At Barton's Club 99, Diane is coaching her husband on blackjack. "My dad said never bring any more than you can afford to lose," she says. "Don't never expect to win. But it's sure nice."

A good ol' girl at 27, and an old hand at blackjack, Diane's won as much as \$800 in a night and lost — "Hell, I don't count that."

"You got to know how to get up and walk away. A lot of people do — but I don't," her burly voice booms from her slim frame. "You can have a dollar left and put it down on the table and walk away with three hundred."

"But another thing my Daddy told me: Make sure your gas tank is full before you go into the casino."

1 p.m. Lee Cunningham, Cactus Pete's security chief, yawns in his trailer home and prepares for work. A Twin Falls native and a former Las Vegas resident, he glances at the sun on the mountains, glad there's "no smog, no congestion and no problems when there's too many people." Jackpot may be the poor man's Vegas, but here "you have entertainment and you walk out the door into the middle of the wilderness. Most of the employees wouldn't live anywhere else."

2 p.m. Tourists and locals fill 'er up at the two gas stations. The unincorporated town has just the bare essentials of service: a laundromat, a volunteer fire department, two churches, two grocery stores. But more businesses are springing up. Among those planned are a bank, a shopping mall and a jail.

But the Jackpot lifestyle is infectious with blackjack fever. The post office is in a casino. Whole families man the gaming pits: the casinos employ nearly 600 people. On a good weekend, the

town's population more than doubles from the influx.

"History proves recession has not affected Jackpot. Nevada's economy rises during any national recession," says Carl Hayden, retired journalist and one-man Jackpot promotion team.

3 p.m. Hayden slips a cup of coffee and draws out his pronouncements like an old-time preacher, only he's preaching the virtues of gambling.

"It is myyyyyyyyy prediction that gaming will become and is rapidly becoming part of the national economy. Look at all the states that have lotteries already. New York. New Jersey. Illinois. Why? It's the easiest way, the most pleasant way to collect taxes."

"Look at them," he rumbles. "They're smiling while they're paying taxes."

3:30 p.m. One of the first things Twin Falls travelers see approaching Jackpot is Club 99's sign. "The Friendliest Spot in Nevada." Without the glamorous draw of the Strip, Jackpot has to cater to its regular customers. "When you walk in, we speak to you," says Guy Keep, manager of Club 99. "That's how we build our business, being friendly to people, making them feel welcome. Not like we have our hand in their pocket when they walk in."

4:30 p.m. Keep hugs in greeting one of his frequent customers. Velma's blue silk dress highlights her-bright blue eyes. Her white hair is swept up and held in place with gilt combs. Costume jewelry sparkles in her ears, around her neck and on her shoulder. White nurses' shoes entomb her feet.

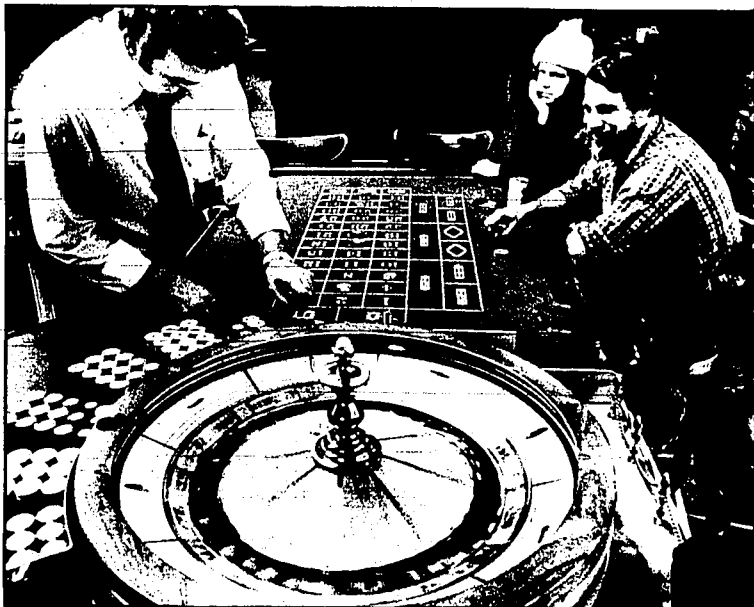
A security guard strolling by stops to cheer on the cherries while she plays the dollar slot machine. He groans audibly when the combination is nil.

4:45 p.m. Velma wins \$100. She watches without expression as the dollars drop.

5 p.m. "The odds are in favor of the house," says Donna, a two-year veteran of roulette dealing. "People get greedy. They think they're going to keep winning." She's not saying anything players don't know. But when the place is alive with the sound of money, winning seems only a motion away.

Every few seconds a Jackpot trills; the more action, the more payoffs. Even if you don't win, everyone around you is. Twenty-four hours a day the casinos ring with the splatter of nickels on steel, dollars clunking, dimes dancing. The mind may know it can't win, but the ears are pumped full with the silver sound of wealth.

• Continued on page C2



As the roulette wheel turns, Terry Hansen grins in hopes of a winner; his companion wonders when the night will end



Face-to-face with a glaring one-armed bandit, Mal Nicely from Baker, Ore., waits for a fruitful combination



Dealers Tom Boothe and Joy Stapleton take a break from the cards

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN
of the Times-News

CITY OF TWIN FALLS ANTICIPATED REVENUES, APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND FOR THE PERIOD OCT. 1, 1979, THRU DECEMBER 31, 1979

Table with columns: FUND, REVENUES TO BE RECEIVED, % OF ANTICIPATED REVENUE RECEIVED, APPROPRIATION FOR THE YEAR, EXPENDITURES, % 1979/80 APPROPRIATION EXPENDITURES. Rows include General Fund, Police and Animal Control, Inspection, Engineering, Sanitation, Parks, Recreation, Irrigation, etc.

J. JAMES R. BARNHART, Treasurer of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, hereby certifies that the foregoing report is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1979. EDYTH D. KOONTZ, Notary Public, residing at Twin Falls, Idaho PUBLISHED: Sunday, Feb. 24, 1980.

Announcements

001 Florist MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for less, deliveries. All occasions. 345 Spruick. 734-2021.

002 Last Found LOST: 1 yr. old MALE DOBERMAN Pinscher worth of hospital near Rock Creek. Reward offered. 733-3332.

REWARD for information regarding lost white female puppy. 734-3332.

\$100 REWARD for information leading to safe return of male Brittany Spaniel, white with brown markings. 734-3332.

004 Special Notices BEST BUY in Magic Valley on uniform tops. Large selection at \$3.99 each. Gooding. Mod-4-Day. 934-5636.

TOP PAINTING. New ideas starting in March. For more information 733-2492.

Colors of all sizes, weaves, materials, and colors are sold in Classified. Call us when you buy now carrying 733-0910.

005 Memorial Notices CARD OF THANKS The Family of Harold O. Choline would like to thank their many neighbors and friends for the beautiful floral tributes, sympathy cards, prayers and memorials offered for him and for the many acts of kindness shown them during their recent sorrow. The kindnesses will never be forgotten.

Edna H. Choline, Vera & Paul Kearney, George & Lavina Choline

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks for the loving kindness shown to us for our relatives, friends and neighbors, for prayers, flowers, cards, and food during the recent loss of our father and grandfather Amos S. Kibbee. We also wish to thank the doctors and nurses who had cared for him over his long illness. And a special thanks to Roy, Robert VanKant and Doris Baysinger.

Elaio L. Kibbee, LaVonna D. Kibbee, Rhonda Kibbee, Faith J. Howard, Carolyn J. Bohn

004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices

005 Memorial Notices

LEONARD CARSON We wish to thank our many friends and relatives, staff doctors at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls City employees, and those assisting in the final arrangements, for the food, flowers, and cards during the recent illness and death of our husband, father, and brother. Lois Carson and Family, Donald Carson and Family, Mrs. William (Clara) Carlor and Family.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-0300

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005 Memorial Notices

THE Family of Harold O. Choline would like to thank their many neighbors and friends for the beautiful floral tributes, sympathy cards, prayers and memorials offered for him and for the many acts of kindness shown them during their recent sorrow. The kindnesses will never be forgotten.

Edna H. Choline, Vera & Paul Kearney, George & Lavina Choline

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks for the loving kindness shown to us for our relatives, friends and neighbors, for prayers, flowers, cards, and food during the recent loss of our father and grandfather Amos S. Kibbee. We also wish to thank the doctors and nurses who had cared for him over his long illness. And a special thanks to Roy, Robert VanKant and Doris Baysinger.

Elaio L. Kibbee, LaVonna D. Kibbee, Rhonda Kibbee, Faith J. Howard, Carolyn J. Bohn

004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices 004 Special Notices

007 Jobs of Interest

AA-EQUIPMENT sales. Staff negotiable. Terrific potential. Call 734-4445. Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. APPLICATIONS are being taken for mature males. Apply in person to Betty, Housekeeping Dept., Holiday Inn. ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn up to \$40-60? If so, you can find out by calling Furler Brush 734-9314.

AVON BUY OR SELL 734-9308

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual Office As much as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Send resume to F-21 c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 42, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Equal Opportunity Company. M.F.

Customer Service; aggressive; 40 hrs/week; 30 hrs/week; Call Doris, 733-1013.

DEPENDABLE general hand, experienced in all trades, house furnished, no sprinklers, Hanson area. 423-5006.

REGULATORY SECRETARY: \$871, lots of variety. Full package benefits. Call Karan, 734-4445. Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MIRACLE NOT SPRINGS Now offers the best MESSAGE in the Magic Valley. Therapeutic massages only. For an appl. call Mark or Sue 543-5169.

PERSONAL HOROSCOPE analysis & graph. Send your vital time, date, & you to V&L Graphic Analysis, PO Box 52, Jerome, ID.

007 Jobs of Interest A CAREER begins here SALES training program leads. Expanding local company. 734-2500. McCall.

ACCURATE TYPING needed. Mac card experience helpful but not necessary. Extensive typing experience a must. Phone for an appointment. 734-8281.

BOY MAN! Must be Journeyman. Steady full-time work. (208) 634-2190. McCall.

BOOKKEEPER/PART-TIME Experience necessary. Must be familiar with payroll, etc. Approximately 25 hours per week. Apply in person after 4:00 PM. Western Storefront Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

BOOKKEEPER \$300-\$550 Work in a classy office. Call 734-4445. Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BOOKKEEPER \$800+. Better check on this position now-it won't last long. Call 734-4445. Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Can you handle office equipment? This is the job for your \$470 month D.O.E. Send resume to F-21 c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 42, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE to get in a top notch company & receive excellent wages. Individual will scratch this warehouse delivery position. \$350 monthly D.O.E. Wick 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

IDAHO STATE University Office of Student Affairs is announcing openings for Residence Counselors. These full-time, full-benefit positions will be open for applications starting February 24, 1980. Send resumes or address questions to: RESIDENCE COUNSELOR, Box 8123, Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho 83402. Deadline for applications is April 1, 1980. IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in opportunity, responsibility and security, along with unlimited income, we are interested in you! We are a fast growing Western company. We offer a training allowance, bonus, also fringe benefits. No experience necessary as we give full training. Our present mechanics are all college graduates. High school education required or the equivalent. We are located in the Twin Falls and surrounding area. If interested, call or write to: MANAGER TRAINER, P. O. Box 4234, Boise, Idaho 83722. For an interview, contact for personal interview.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER: Salary + room & board, excellent benefits. Call Karan 734-4445. Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MAINTENANCE SUPV: 10,000 month. Good benefits. Call Karan 734-4445. Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Immediate full-time opening in progressive department. Excellent benefits. Call Robert Jones, Personnel Director, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 733-1511. E.O.D.E.

MEN'S & BOY'S Wear Fashion Coordinator. Excellent total opportunity. Experienced in merchandising, display, stock control, sales promotions & advertising. 3 boy's apparel. Good employee benefits. Apply at 705 North through Fri, 2 pm. 6:30 to 9:00. No phone calls please! An Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F.

RN's & LPN's needed full time or part-time 11 to 7. ICU. ICU experience desirable. If no experience, will send to Corvallis, Oregon. Contact: Avela Noll Benton, D.N.S., Twin Falls Clinic, 734-4445.

SALES: Sales \$1,000 month. Full package benefits. Call Karan 734-4445. Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SALES: 73 Year Old Company needs reliable people \$18 to \$20 per hour. Car & phone necessary. Phone 733-9314.

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007 Jobs of Interest

MORTGAGE BRANCH To open and operate new office in Boise, Idaho. Branch will be a division of large holding company and require a minimum of 5 years experience in commercial & residential mortgage. Excellent salary deal on all levels with secondary mortgage investors. Knowledge of mortgage principles & practices. Excellent salary, benefits, & career opportunity. All qualified applicants may send resume to: P.O. Box 15689, SLC, Utah 84115. Advancing education, experience & salary history—Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER Part-time position available in office. If you want to work 3-4 hours a day call 734-2550 Snelling and Snelling. SECRETARY \$3.10 HOUR; BOOKKEEPER \$4.00 HOUR. 445 Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SECRETARY \$337, wages to follow. 1200 opportunity. Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening \$12,000 D.O.E. Contact Judy Snelling, 734-4445. Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR Telephone operators needed in California. Call 734-4445. Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR Journeyman cable splicers, 4 year exp. required. Top wages. Excellent benefits. Long term warm weather assignments. Wages to \$12.00 per hour. TERRITORY REP. Degree in education in INDIANAPOLIS. \$12,000 per year. Excellent benefits. Long term warm weather assignments. Wages to \$12.00 per hour. TIRE SALES \$3,500. Experience required in truck & tire sales. Excellent benefits. Call 734-8781 8am to noon.

WANTED: Mature male individual that is not afraid of hard work. A electrician. Knowledge would be helpful. Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 734-4445.

WANTED: Family man interested in farming. Year round income. Excellent benefits. Experience in growing magic valley crops. Opportunity in farming. Excellent salary furnished. Write Box W-22, c/o Times News.

WORKING MANAGER TO \$150.00 Per Week. Some experience in inventory preferred, but not mandatory. Employer to provide training on computer. Like typing required. You enjoy working with figures and are not afraid of heavy machinery work, check this out. Regular pay increases, very good benefits further. Contact this starter position. •MAGIC VALLEY SALES excellent pay percentage on commission. Average \$1200 up. •Are you self-motivated? Local company is looking for people with the ability for a sales position. Dynamic individual, see us for further info. You qualify and are interested in positioning yourself in sales with expanding cash business. •SALES POSITIONS (2) \$1000 + comm. Candidate Requirements: •Thorough knowledge of HEAVY-DUTY equipment including trucks & farm machinery. •Successful sales record with minimum 2-4 years with heavy equipment. •Excellent verbal & written communication skills. •Ability to deal with operations, people and company President on a daily basis. •SALES (intangible) (5) \$1000 + comm. Average \$1200-\$1800. Company seeks connections with people who can manage changes and have definite ability to succeed. •Through knowledge of ideas. High growth, nationally established company with successful marketing strategies and wants people who will take their own initiative and norms of performance. High caliber current staff it organized in innovative ways and requires that additional staff chosen have strong leadership skills. Company is committed to excellence, and expects nothing less! Virginia Bancraft, Owner 408 Shoshone Street South 734-8844

008 Salespeople

REAL ESTATE CAREER with Gorn State Realty, We are looking for people who would like to join the First Estate firm in Idaho. Excellent salary, sales, contact Jared Hirt, 734-4445.

GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 234111 HAVE YOU CONSIDERED an exciting and rewarding career in real estate. For additional information call CENTURY 21, S.I.R. 734-2111.

NEW CONCEPT "INSURANCE MARKETING" We are looking for qualified people to work in management. Strong personal qualities. Interested in expanding their markets & portfolio. Captive Agent to existing company. Wages to \$12.00 per hour. SECRETARY \$3.10 HOUR; BOOKKEEPER \$4.00 HOUR. 445 Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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015 Babysitters

BABYSITTING, any age, no meal & snack. Home environment. 734-4745. BABYSITTING, my home, Monday-Friday, 4 days a week. Filler Eastland area. 734-4823. I WILL CARE for a few children in my home. I accept accept children part-time. 734-4747.

Laurie's Pre-School Learning through activities in an individualized learning center environment. Swimming lessons & Story time are included in the curriculum. HOURS: 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. located in the Methodist Church at 4th & Shoshone. For further information call 734-2918.

LOVING CARE for infants & toddlers near Livewood & Blue Lakes. 734-6718. NEED A NIGHT OUT mid week? No babysitter? Call 328-4525. WILL BABYSIT 6pm-5pm \$1 per hr. per child. Training & experience. Ages 0-13. 6890. WILL CARE for tiny babies. For rent, 2nd floor, well furnished. 734-5627. WOULD LIKE TO babysit 2 children between 2 and 3 years of age for playmate for 2 to 3 year old, preferably party trained. Call 734-2026. Hours 7:30 to 10:00.

PRO'S ONLY EARNINGS \$1000 + PERWK Sales Reps in Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Alaska. Energy Saving Device-Hood Reclaimers For Oil, Wood, Coal & Gas Furnaces & Free Stoves. Call Mike McMurtry, 734-4784. HEAT RECLAIMERS UP TO \$600 B.T.U.'s. National Product. National Advertising. See Feb issue of Entrepreneur. U.S. Patent 22-Enery Line, U.S. Listed & Tested & Approved. Full Product Liability. Loads furnished, brochures, etc. Complete sales kit. Open Territory. Phone 208/334-2222. King-Jordan Co. 4000, State St. 310, Boise, Idaho 83703

SUCCESSFUL Real Estate people need professional training. We have the training course that covers sales, appraisal, and property management. Start your own business. Free information by calling Magic Valley Realty, 734-4445. WANTED: MATURE LADY for night contact. Apply in person to The Alley. WANTED: Mature male individual that is not afraid of hard work. A electrician. Knowledge would be helpful. Magic Valley Dairy Supply, 734-4445.

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017 Business Opportunities

ACCOUNTING & TAX PRACTICE Selling small & medium sized businesses. • 12 month sales including credit & cash. • 1000 sq. ft. Adams, 100 Trent 3-203-2000. AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Acquire a business which would like to add to our present income base. • 1000 sq. ft. Adams, 100 Trent 3-203-2000. ATTENTION BEAUTICIANS: Supplies... equipment for 40 stations for sale, including hydraulic chairs, 5 drawers, reception desk, 2 shampoo chairs, and more. Will sell all or part. 878-3026. BE YOUR OWN BOSS: own a Store Catalog merchant store established 7 years. Excellent location & good income. 734-2796. CAFE FOR LEASE in good traffic location. Completely equipped. Living quarters, available. Write or call Martin, PO Box 63, Carson Wyoming (207) 279-9511. FAMILY BUSINESS: Country store on 3 acres. Includes a bedroom living quarters, 2 good business, but owner wants to retire. On route to Sun Valley and Magic Valley. Terms with owner, \$115,000 plus inventory. Handy Realty, 810 South Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 or call (208) 324-4553 mycellular. FOR RENT: 2100 sq ft commercial building; 820-Wellington St, Sullake for auto repair/body-shop with hand/large truck. (814) n. overhead doors. 734/9990 or 734-4242. Mr. McMurtry.

FOR SALE: A very profitable automotive parts store machine shop. Auto, truck, industrial & import car parts. Complete inventory including: Greas, Magnalux Boring & honing, mill grinding, welding. Drive line service. Complete machine shop equipment. Approximately 447,500. \$130,000 down & \$12.95 per month. 3000-3000 needed for operating capital. 11150 St. Francis, Boise, for rent by owner. Write: George Campanella, 3011 S. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83726. Suite 208, Great Falls, Montana 59401.

Situations Wanted DOORKEEPER Accountant desires to do books in my home. Experienced in full charge bookkeeping, cost accounting, payroll and sales tax. In addition to income taxes. 734-2524. JANITORIAL WORK! Will clean offices working for reasonable fee. After 5PM. 734-4784. MASONRY WORK wanted! Brick, block, and rock. 733-3333. SHAMPOO Living Room & Halfway in your home. \$12.95 per month. 3000-3000 needed for operating capital. 11150 St. Francis, Boise, for rent by owner. Write: George Campanella, 3011 S. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83726. Suite 208, Great Falls, Montana 59401.

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, February 24th 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

DIAMONDS OR GOLD Can't compare an investment on this immaculate 3 bedroom frame, plushly carpeted and all electric. Family room and extra bedroom included in the full basement. A lovely kitchen with large dining area. Outstanding location and a new real odd value to comfort. If the price of \$47,500 and large eatable low interest loan appeals to you, come out and see.

Snake River Real Estate & Investments 733-4317

North Park MODELS OPEN: Mon.-Fri.: 4:00-7:00 p.m. Sat.-Sun.: 2:00-7:00 p.m.

SAWTOOTH 3 bedroom, 1 bath with skylite, large living room and dining area. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, dishwasher and patio. \$44,897. DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway then on Ridgeway to Models. 7.95% HOME LOAN LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE Under This Program. If you have a family of three and make up to \$14,500 a family of four or more and make up to \$15,000, you can qualify for a... 7.85% Idaho Home Loan Plus 1/2 % Mortgage Insurance WHY WAIT! WILLS INC. 322 1/2 Main Street 734-4111 Office 734-3111 Field Office

Times-News Classifieds 3 Lines - 7 Days You must come in and place ad & pay for the ad in advance. (The Money is not refunded if item doesn't sell.) During the month of February \$5.00

A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

WE HAVE A RULE HERE!
"Save the customer money"

733-0931

Homes For Sale
NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home near Sawtooth School and shopping. Large fenced back yard with covered patio. Good financing available. \$48,500. Call Ed at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

WANTED! FARM HOME BUYER
To purchase lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Kimberly. Realtor owned property is decorated in earth-tone colors and includes fenced yard, single garage, storage shed and is close to schools. Call Ed at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

Homes For Sale
"WE LOVE OUR HOUSE" But we are moving and we need to sell to someone who will appreciate our house 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 Shanon Furniture. Price is \$45,000 with assumable 9 1/2% loan. If interested call Bill Jones, 423-4747.

Homes For Sale
TRILEVEL, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, available now. 734-2187.

CONTEMPORARY HOME
In a desirable area. All electric, sunken living room, fireplace, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, wet bar, 10' built-in fish tank. Finished garage, carpet, large lawn, fenced pasture. Owner leaving area. \$65,000. 324-5408.

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER! New 5 Bedroom split unit, 2500 sq. ft. and garage, 600 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres 8 miles Southeast of Twin Falls. 733-8183.

CLEAN quiet home
in good neighborhood, close to Morningdale and O'Leary, 2 fireplaces. Cash over 9 1/2% existing loan. Rita Hancock 734-5448 or Town and Country Realtors 733-0718 R-1.

Homes For Sale
FOR \$800, by Owner, immediate possession, clean, close-in, separate rental. Jerome. 324-2418.

Homes For Sale
GORGEOUS OLDER 2 bdr. home w/ original wood beam ceilings, fireplace, recently insulated. \$41,000. 733-8844.

Homes For Sale
ANYONE INTERESTED in buying a 2-story home... 100' block of Taylor Write Road, 2 Box 119-A Gooding, ID.

017 Business Opportunities
INVEST WISELY! In this 7 unit apartment house in Buhl... Completely remodeled, new wiring and plumbing... storm windows & gas heat. Excellent terms. \$60,000. #5.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES N. 733-5338

023 Investment
ATTENTION INVESTORS! You worked hard for your money... now make it work hard for you! Earn a minimum of 15 up to 25%. All investments secured by trust deeds or mortgages on good Idaho real estate. Call Edna Irish, Northwest Mortgage, 8165 South Lindor Road, Meridian, ID 83842.

SMALL STARTER home
for newly weds. 1 bdr. main floor, large upstairs room could be more bedrooms. Must see to appreciate. \$22,500.

Realty World International
Falls Professional Center Across From Ernst Shopping Center 734-1300

COLLECT RENT...
from a small home in the rear. You front there is a very nice 2 Bedroom home to live in or rent. Fenced yard & good East location. \$33,500. Terms with a low interest loan.

SAVE GAS! Walk to schools
but be shopping centers from this lovely home. This owner's residence "15" in top condition with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 (in basement.) Many desirable features include central air conditioning and Therma-pane windows all around. Beautifully landscaped fenced yard, reasonably priced at \$43,900. Take a look today... before its too late!

ACROSS THE STREET
from O'Leary Jr. High is a very comfortable 4 bedroom home with 2 baths. This spacious home has an abundance of amenities including fireplace, covered patio, lots of storage, and dressing area all Master bedroom. See this home today. Owner transferred and will give good terms. Priced to sell at \$79,900. Or make an offer.

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS 734-1500
Our New Address is 1286 Addison Ave. E. (Across from Alberson's)

John R. Howard 733-5755
Audrey Howard 733-5755
Homer Riggs 734-5755
Joe Young 734-3793
Shirley Huck 733-9301

western realty 733-2363

LOCATION - LOCATION
Solid brick, comfortable, school zone and Y.F.C.A. epoulture 3 bedroom home with huge bath, full basement, and carpet. Tremendous potential with many additional features. \$43,800. Call Lynda 733-2365.

CONVENIENT AND EFFICIENT
Convenience and efficiency is yours in this near new home with underground sprinkling system, central fireplace, economical heat pump, and air conditioning. Located in one of Twin Falls finer subdivisions and only \$72,500.

PRICE REDUCTION
Out of town owner must sell and has just reduced the price of this home in Astorville with over 2,000 sq. ft. This has to be one of the best buys on the market today. Now at only \$48,950.

DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL
Possible location for mobile home park or mobile home subdivision, 11.6 acres near Municipal Golf Course, 3 bedroom home, barn, corral, 3 domestic wells, and several live springs. 12.5 shares of Twin Falls canal water. Many fruit trees and large garden space. Owner will finance. Call Ted today. 733-2365.

LOVE FLOWERS?
Have your own business for inventory cost, 9 yrs. at same location, downtown Twin Falls. Reason for selling. Call Roger, 420 W. Barnes Road 733-8227.

NEW! 2-unit investment property
All brick duplex, each unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in appliances, garage plus many amenities. \$75,500. #5

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES N. 733-5338

023 Music Lessons
Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House
Homes For Sale

DAIRYMAN'S SPECIAL
5000 acres of excellent hay & grain ground, all under plow. Call Edna Irish, Northwest Mortgage, 8165 South Lindor Road, Meridian, ID 83842.

HEY, LOOK ME OVER!
I do say so myself, I am an exceptionally lovely 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, close to school. Excellent terms, quiet area. \$31,950.00. #104

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES N. 733-5338

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079
Blaine Anderson 733-1647
Joyce Cole 733-9787
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

ESTATE SALE!
Attractive 2 Bedroom home, 2 car garage & attached storage shed. Must sell this week. Three bedrooms, full living room with brick fireplace, large country kitchen, detached two-car garage, and three lots worth of extra land available. Will sell very reasonably, but hurry. Needs a little bit of TLC, but is basically in good condition and is clean. Lots available or cash over at low interest loan.

ATTRACTIVE 2 year old 3 Bedroom home on 1/2 acre.
Quiet Southeast location. Huge GARDEN SPOT. By Owner. \$39,500. 733-6036.

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS

"JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR LARGE INVENTORY"

PRESCHOOL Day Care Center
in Twin Falls for sale or lease. \$25-183.

\$60,000 INVESTMENT
can return 9% per year with this good 15-unit Buhl Motel with like new brick home. Trades & terms considered. \$70-558.

018 Income Property
SUPER LEVERAGE! No down payment on this unit apartment complex in excellent downtown location. Has new electric heat, some remodeling done. Showing good return. Let us show it to you. Hurry, won't last - BIG WOOD REALTY. 734-6551.

029 Homes For Sale
DAIRYMAN'S SPECIAL 5000 acres of excellent hay & grain ground, all under plow. Call Edna Irish, Northwest Mortgage, 8165 South Lindor Road, Meridian, ID 83842.

029 Open House
Homes For Sale

CHARMING 1 1/2 STORY, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home
with Franklin fireplace, covered patio, sprinkler system, extra close to shopping centers and schools. \$41,500.

OWNER WILL TRADE
on this beautiful 4-level 4 Bedroom, 3 bath cedar home on 2 1/2 Acres. Extra interior insulation, all the quality extras were put in this beautiful new home. \$195,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from Court House) 734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker
Aida Strong 733-9995
Mason R. Smith 734-9096
Mark Akerman 734-3882
Donis Volmer 733-9189

Maintenance-free living
at an affordable price! See our apartment listings. 733-0231.

78 LEVEL Family home
with 4 bdr. and partial bath on each level. Large lot. Low down and assume. \$51,900.

Realty World International
Falls Professional Center Across From Ernst Shopping Center 734-1300

RESIDENTIAL

\$35,000 SPARKLING CLEAN best describes this 2 bedroom home. Lots of storage, partial basement, nice utility room, large living room, carpet, nicely fenced & landscaped.

\$36,900 LIKE IT? THEN LOOK! Spacious 4 bedroom home in excellent Morningdale school area. Full basement, nicely decorated, 12 storage shed, vinyl siding exterior, nicely landscaped. Fantastic home for the young family!

\$39,900 GET A FRESH START in this charming 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Large master suite, fireplace in living room, all electric and well insulated for low heat bills. Aluminum siding exterior, garage, nicely fenced & landscaped.

\$44,900 COMFORTABLE AND COZY home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with beautiful tile, fireplace, well insulated partial basement and lots of storage. Garage and nicely landscaped.

\$47,900 YOU'LL LOVE LIVING in this superb home all on one level. 1 1/2 baths, very nice family room, fireplace, and a total of 1,680 sq. ft. Large double garage, nicely fenced and landscaped and excellent location.

\$49,950 ROOMY, READY AND REASONABLE is this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Sheryl Lane. Beautiful brick fireplace in living room, utility room and all main floor living. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard with large storage building. Vacant and ready!

\$53,000 SIZE THIS ONE UP! Extra quality throughout this brand new beautiful 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room with fireplace, stepping kitchen with beautiful cabinets, warm colors, electric heating. Double garage & super location.

\$57,500 CASH AND ASSUME the loan on this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime Sawtooth School area. Family room, fireplace, beautiful kitchen - dining area. Only 2 years old, double garage, quiet cul-de-sac and owners are anxious to sell!

\$58,000 SOMETHING SPECIAL! Look no further! Brand new tri-level with spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, stepping kitchen with beautiful cabinets, warm colors, electric heating. Double garage & super location.

\$62,000 THE EYE CATCHER! Delightful level home with 3 bedrooms - 2 baths, plus extra room for expansion at a future date. Fireplace, nicely decorated, double garage, large, nicely landscaped - owner's fantastic investment!

020 Money To Loan
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY
No points, no pre-payment penalty. Aetna Fin. 733-1066.

020 COMMERCIAL LOANS
On Real Property, Equipment, Business, Financing terms. Aetna Fin. 733-1066.

020 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 238 4th Ave. W. 734-7765

IN BUIHL:
CHARMING OLDER HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 story home on large lot. Garage and lots of storage. Great location. Great location!
OWNER TRANSFERRED: Large master suite in this 3 year old, all brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Full basement with great potential. Very low electric heating.
ASSUMABLE LOW INTEREST LOAN: Newer 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on large lot. Full basement, single car garage with workshop and close to town.
ALL ELECTRIC: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, family room, kitchen has greenhouse window, formal and informal dining rooms, lots of ceramic tile and many other amenities.
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: Fireplace, Details call Edna Irish.

GEM STATE REALTY
"Number One In Real Estate Sales"

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1974 Titan 14x70 trailer
on 3/4 acres SW of Twin Falls. All fenced, fruit trees, garage, pasture and outbuildings. Just \$40,000.

Five bedrooms, two and one-half baths,
three car garage on 1/4 acre, 3,600 sq. ft. \$76,500.

Four-bedroom brick, one and one-half baths,
large family room-in-basement, central air, storm doors and windows, large fenced yard. \$49,900.

ACREAGES

\$37,000 ATTENTION CARPENTERS! Here is that super fixer-upper home - \$65,000! Full partial basement with 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, 3 acres with full water shares and lots of trees. South of Jerome.

\$67,900 LOVIN' COUNTRY LIVING! Situated on 2 1/2 acres is this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with a large front lawn, family room, fireplace, central air conditioning system and double garage. Super view of the country. This home is a real gem. Call Edna Irish.

\$68,900 LOVE BEAUTIFUL THINGS? Take a look at this home on prestigious Cindy Drive, a beautiful 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, full basement suite with dressing area, spacious outdoor large landscaped yard with underground living double garage.

\$94,000 LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY this lovely home loaded with amenities! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, radio intercom, central vacuum, lined underground sprinkling system, heat pump, large double garage with electric doors. Plus More! Great terms, call us for details!

\$95,000 HERE'S THE KEY! Open the door to this extensive built home just loaded with amenities! 3 bedrooms, (15 x 16 master), 2 1/2 baths with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, huge kitchen with built-in appliances including microwave, dining well insulated. Large beautiful landscaped yard with covered patio & outdoor fireplace, brick double garage, and more!

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE
Edna Irish, Broker

TWIN FALLS
238 4th Ave. W. 734-7765

Buhl-Open Saturdays
121 N. Broadway 543-4494

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On Real Property, Equipment, Business, Financing terms. Aetna Fin. 733-1066.

SOLD FOR SALE OR COX, VEEH, RASMUSSEN 734-0400

1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Ida.

734-0400

Jack Cox 733-0680
Robert Veeh, Broker 734-2722
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
Carletha Cox 733-2080
Chuck Perkins 733-1874

Gary Colledge 734-6945
Mike Barney 734-3578
Dick Linn 733-1164
Sheryl Thorsen 733-6100

MEMBER OF BUIHL AND TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

Kathy Irish 543-8411
Vennie Thorsen 543-6440
Amel Stringer 543-8235
Frances Hesthaven 537-6636
Jan Fischer 733-7874
Morton Thompson 733-7874

Edna Irish 733-0221
Robert Meyers 543-9222
Joyce Munro 543-5335

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A TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

030 Homes For Sale
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME
 Close to church & O'Henry Junior High School. Super location. 2 baths, large kitchen, & dining room. Open floor plan & every room in this lovely home is spacious. Beautiful rock fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$70,000. Magic Valley Realty, 733-4555.

SAVE GAS. This lovely 4 bedroom other home is within walking distance of the clinic, post, library, and downtown. Spacious living room with fireplace, nice dining area, corner lot. \$48,500.

ERA
 Robert Jones Realty
 733-0404

NICE 3 Bedroom home; 1 1/2 bath, gas heat & fireplace, new carpets, single garage, good location. \$48,900. Evenings, 734-2939.

030 Homes For Sale
NORTHEAST LOCATION: 5 Bedrooms, 2 baths on acre. First time on the market! Rustic unique design. Also small horse stable and underground sprinkler. You will never buy more for \$33,000. Magic Valley Realty, 733-5000.

OWNER MUST SELL, extra sharp family home on small acreage. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; fabulous view. \$69,000. EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3300, evenings 733-8848, 733-9250, 733-4016

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

030 Homes For Sale
Investment Properties
 \$436,000
 Excellent brick structure with 38 rental units.
 Triplex-3 roomy 2 bedroom units with excellent occupancy. \$65,000
 Duplex-new corner duplex 2 bedroom units with excellent carpet. \$67,500

TERMS AVAILABLE

EVERGREEN REALTY
 734-3200
 Marilyn Way 733-9250
 Dorothy Kolar 733-4248
 Gene Connor 733-4016

030 Homes For Sale
NEW COUNTRY HOME; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great bump. On 1 acre. 733-7446.

WENDELL
 3-Bedroom total electric home.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
 733-1082

*****YES*****
 You can trade your home for either an existing or new home. It is not easy but possible! For additional information contact John Altman for an appointment.

SHAKE RIVER REALTY & INVESTMENTS
 733-4317

030 Homes For Sale
This is a REAL SLEEPER! This lovely 5 bedroom home in best part of town, close to schools and shopping. Lots of luxury items. Excellent terms. \$76,500. #168.

GEM STATE REALTY
BLUE LAKES BRANCH
 525 BLUE LAKES N.
 733-5336

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY 2 bedroom, 1.33 acre. owner will finance. \$8,000 down-324-5805.

FILER: By Owner. 5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 irrigated acres. Beautiful family home, many extras! \$74,950. No realtors. 325-8713.

REDUCED
 Country living near Jerome on 1.35 acres. Nice 3 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, dog run, hay shed.

\$68,500
 Cecil Suzanne Ward 324-5669;
ERA
 Robert Jones Realty
 733-0404

031 Out of Town Homes
NICE, very well constructed home in Shoshone, 2 large bedrooms on main floor, 1 bedroom & bath in full basement. Large kitchen and living room. Fireplace, garage, beautiful large yard. Call owner. 866-2909.

NO DOWN PAYMENT! Owner will carry. Built 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home. Extensively remodeled. Includes 1200 sq. ft. Electric and gas heat. Call 326-5396.

OWNER being transferred - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, heat pump, fenced yard with garden spot. Assume loan at 9 1/2%, \$45,900. 324-3826, Jerome.

QUIET STREET in the small town of Embury. Good starter home. New paint, electric heat, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family room, heat pump, fenced yard with flowers and trees. Garage with work bench. FINANCING AVAILABLE.
 \$29,000

037 Farms & Ranches
WANTED GOOD row crop farm, 240-300 acres, with 250-320. Call Earl Probst, 254-3201.

WHEAT FARM, IMMEDIATE available. 100 acres cultivated, Joe Oostreich 733-6938-1521, 733-4016, 609-747-4316.

10 ACRE DAIRY
 3 Per side herring bone, completely equipped, corner lot 100 head. Ready now 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Only \$125,000. HANDEY REALTY, 234-4353; Evenings or week-ends, Connie 324-4429.

10 ACRES 10 trout ponds, Filtr. food shed with a/c. 28 ACRES. 21st all sprinkled, farm nice building sites.

10 ACRES Melon Valley home, springs, barn, nice view.

40 ACRES Buell, year round water, livestock/row crop.

40 ACRES Melon Valley, farm or sub-divide. Good terms.

10 ACRES Jerome, nice home, good location, immediate possession.

10 ACRES Jerome. Fish possibilities, sub-divide or row crop. Call Jerry at Century 21, Two Falls Realty 733-7771, 734-1645.

18%
 return on your investment
 Monthly payments to your account
 One year term
 Secured by real estate
 \$500 to \$1,000 amounts

Contact John Altman
SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT
 733-4317

030 Homes For Sale
2 1/2 ACRE Prime commercial property in the city with large old home and 2 shops. Owner will trade for Twin Falls home or finance. Only \$89,000.

The Old Times
FELDTMAN-REALTORS
 104 Addison Ave. E.
 733-1988 423-4836

030 Homes For Sale
LOAN ASSUMABLE AT 8 1/2%, 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2, 2-down; full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, close to schools. \$48,900. Call after 5PM, or week-ends 733-0117. No Realtor!

LOVELY 3 bedroom home with tile roof, on corner lot in Jerome. Excellent-terms only \$49,000.

2 BEDROOM, remodeled kitchen, single garage, chainlink fence, nice starter home. Only \$11,800.

Many other fine homes to choose from.
CALL LOWELL WILLS REALTY
 2653 Falls Ave. E.
 Twin Falls ID
 PHONE: 733-7992 or 733-5542

030 Homes For Sale
3-Bedroom in Filtr. **CANYONSIDE REALTY**
 733-1082

2 BEDROOM home located on 8th Ave. E. Total of 134 sq. ft. Priced at \$30,000. Low down payment, owner will carry. Approx. 734-6259 or Town and Country Realtors 733-8716. #1.

2 BEDROOM home, 2 baths, on 8th Ave. North. Low down payment. Only \$51,500.

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, clean & sharp. Assume FHA loan. Priced at only \$44,500.

3 BEDROOM, + 3 more in full basement, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, assumable loan. Only \$55,900.

030 Out of Town Homes
BUIH, new home by builder. 1400 sq. ft. with finished double garage. No maintenance exterior. 2 baths. Pick your carpet color. \$43-525; \$43-528 eve's.

CHARMING, New Ketchum Home, wooded lot. 3 Bedrooms, quality construction. Owner-builder. Will sacrifice at approximately 30% under market price of area. Consider \$93,500 (298) 739-2200.

FILER-Linewoods 3-bedroom home with full unfinished basement, well insulated with electric, barbeque heat, carpeted and draped, large 15x20 patio back, nicely landscaped yard and garden spot in fenced back yard. \$77,000. Call John Foltz at 326-5241 or Real Estate 733-4441 or 733-6716. #1.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS: New home in Buhi, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, double carport, air conditioning. \$40,000. Terms 734-9272 or 543-4766.

IN JEROME: 2 bed/1 bath, fireplace, attached carport, fireplace, FHA/VA, \$32,000. MUST SEE! 324-3774.

030 Homes For Sale
SEE THIS!
 3 bedroom family home on 5 acres, west of Buhi. Lovely decor, fireplace, spacious family room, assumable loan. Call Bill Spencer 543-8775.

ERA
 Robert Jones Realty
 543-8222

030 Real Estate Wanted
WANTED income producing unit or corner property. Have cash or trade buyers. Call Jerry at Century 21, Two Falls Realty 733-7771, 734-1645.

037 Farms & Ranches
AVAILABLE
 10 acres of ground located on Bell Rapids including machine shed, well, water well, trailer house hook-ups, main house, potato storage shed. About 6 farmable acres. Wish to sell. Asking \$95,000. Will consider terms including lease option. Phone Boise, 244-8216. Evenings or anytime week-ends.

BUFFALO, CATTLE RANCH Pump irrigation. Lots of water. 560 acres, 40 deadwood. \$480,000. Picc-A-Dilly Ranch, 326-8333 or 5150.

BY OWNER: Excellent 10 Acres, full twin falls home. Ideal dairy or horse outfit. New looking, new paint, new floors and chutes. Nice outdoor swimming pool and garden. Financing available to Buhi, by appointment only. Evenings, 543-6955 or 543-4441 or 733-6716. #1.

BY OWNER: 150 Acre DAIRY; mostly flat irrigated land, Herringbone Barn, 100-150 and other buildings. 3 Bedroom home, full basement, FHA loan. 334-5172.

THE LORD QUIET MAKING LAND!
 but the government is still printing money. Which do you think will appreciate the most? Obviously, land is the answer. For a look at this nice 35 acre tract recently surveyed for development land call John Altman. \$4,000 per acre. Possible terms.

WANNA HOME AROUND THIS SPRING?
 Feelin' your oats? Wanna get out in the country with 3+ acres? Then buy this 3 bedroom w. full basement including extra bedroom & bath. Family room, rec room, sunny kitchen w. full array of appliances. Trade for home in Twin Falls. Contact John Altman for more information.

INVESTORS POSITIVE CASH FLOW
 6 unit apartment tract near park in Kimberly, excellent condition. Fully rented with good rate of return after taxes.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
 733-4317

Roy Sabala 733-6340
 Ken Roy 734-6665
 John Altman 733-4317

030 Homes For Sale
8 1/2% ASSUMABLE LOAN

891 Lawrence
\$41,500

Idaho First National Bank is offering this beautiful 3 bedroom home for sale. This home has covered patio, carport, storage, 1 1/2 bath, full basement with family room, an bar, utility room, and 1 bedroom in basement. Near Robert Stuart Jr. High. To see call Chuck Kretzer weekdays at 733-7260, weekends and after 6 P.M. 324-5905.

Barnes Realty
 1043 Blue Lakes North
 733-8227

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

WANT TO BUY?
 Call us for more information.

891 Lawrence
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CVR
COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN
734-0400
733-1874
 Residence

CVR REALTORS are extremely proud to announce the association of Chuck Perkins with their firm.

Chuck and his wife, Margaret, have been Twin Falls residents for thirty-three years, ever since they stopped here on an eleven day vacation in 1946. They are the parents of five children.

Chuck operated drive-in restaurants in Twin for over twenty years and has been in the Real Estate business since 1972, most recently as the owner and Broker of Chuck Perkins Realty.

Chuck joined CVR Realtors as an Associate Broker and will be in charge of farm and commercial Real Estate marketing.

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

FEATURED LISTINGS

- PACE SUBDIVISION LOTS,** \$12,500, fantastic terms, \$2,500 down, two years to pay off, 12% interest. Ref. No. 79007
- COMMERCIAL BUILDING,** on busy street, only \$44,000 with financing available, tremendous potential here. Ref. No. 79035
- FOR ONLY \$20,000** you can buy this 2 bedroom home in an industrial zoning, excellent or rental. owner offers outstanding terms. Ref. No. 79058
- HORSE LOVERS,** one acre with fenced pasture, garden, fruit trees. 3 bedroom, ranch style home. \$59,700 with assumable loan. Ref. No. 79061
- FINANCING AVAILABLE.** Owner would consider 0% or 0% on this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedroom, ranch style home. \$60,000. Ref. No. 79063
- HOME IN THE COUNTRY** on 1/2 ACRE: Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace and new carpet. Call us today. \$57,500. Ref. No. 80-092
- OWNER WILL CARRY** the contract or consider trades, on this 1 1/2 acres just north of Twin Falls. \$12,500 with garage on property. Ref. No. 79051
- NEW CONSTRUCTION**-located in Park Meadows Subdivision, built by one of Twin Falls' most reputable contractors. This home features three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, double garage. Extra features include Anderson windows, heat pump, circulating fireplace, many custom features. Don't miss this one! Listed at \$78,000. Ref. No. 80-091
- EXQUISITE** - Unique architectural design featuring a 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Rock Garden Court with fireplace, \$69,000. Ref. No. 79068

- REMODELED,** 2 bedrooms, new carpet, in good condition and nice yard. All for only \$33,900. Ref. No. 79069
- \$5,000 DOWN** on this three bedroom home with sliding glass door, full basement. This is ready to go. \$34,900. Ref. No. 79071
- EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY.** Two rental homes in perfect condition. Commercial location. Private assumable contract. You must see these. They won't last. Call for an appointment today. Listed at \$67,500. Ref. No. 80-090
- PICK YOUR INTEREST** 11% - 12% - 13%, this triplex generates \$475 per month, close to downtown. Commercially zoned. \$48,000. Ref. No. 79073
- SHOSHONE** lovely old home in Shoshone, completely remodeled. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, pony. \$55,000. Ref. No. 79074
- OWNER WILL CARRY.** 4 bedroom, split entry, 2 baths, and family room. Only 2 years old in Shoshone. \$59,950. Ref. No. 79075
- SPACIOUS,** 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, swimming pool, large living room. North Central location. \$77,950. Ref. No. 79077
- ASSUME 10%.** 1 1/2 acres, 5 bedrooms, completely remodeled, fenced, good road for horses. \$75,000. Ref. No. 80080
- COUNTRY AIR,** 2 acres, spacious 2 level home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$70,000. Ref. No. 80082

\$42,000 Kimberly - clean like new 3 bedroom, good assumption.

\$62,500 West of Twin - 4 bedroom, full-finished basement, lots of room with extra large fenced lot.

\$66,900 South of Twin - easy access to town, owner transferred and anxious, 1,267 sq. ft. up and full basement.

\$67,500 Park Meadows - 3 bedroom-2 bath, quality new home, spacious living.

\$79,900 Meander Point - like new luxury rim living, 3 bedroom 2 bath, extras include hot tub, terms.

\$83,500 Park Meadows - loaded with extras, 20x22 master suite, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, terms.

\$85,000 Kimberly - 3 bedroom 2 bath country, shop and 2 acres, will trade.

\$88,500 Carriage Estates - 3 bedroom 3 bath, extra large lot, all brick, 2,263 sq. ft., excellent terms.

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

Spring Creek Realtors

Call Us To Market Your Home
 1632 Addison Avenue East
 Twin Falls **734-0600**

LOBE REALTY
 838 Blue Blvd. North

STOCK RANCHES
 240 acre ranch, all in pasture and hay. You can buy 200 plus "range" rights for 200 cows for 4 1/2 months, only \$75,000.

100 acre ranch, ready for dairy with home, good stock watering system, excellent terms available.

LEMOYNE REALTY
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Phone: 206/733-0874

77 ACRE FARM
 With sprinkler system. Should make an excellent dairy. Call Ray 733-4678; Magic Valley Realty 733-5260.

037 Farms & Ranches
40 ACRES, bare no crop, good water/location/view. Hwy. 30, near Buhi, \$89,000. 100' down. Owner Realtor. 543-4786.

40 ACRES with great view. \$39,500. Terms. Owner Financing.

WEST POINT REALTY
535-6265 or 536-2486

5.8 ACRES, 3-por-side Hardwood, all siding equipment, (1) 3 bedroom home, (1) 2 bedroom mobile home. Excellent improvements. Approximately \$60,000 in depreciables. Priced right at \$75,000. Call Ed Pettit 324-5234; CARL BUTLER REALTY 324-8106.

20 ACRE DAIRY, 4 per side barn, 1000 bush tank, 3 br. brick home, \$350,000. Call Ed Pettit 324-5234; CARL BUTLER REALTY 324-8106.

700 ACRES, 70 WATER shares, gravelly irrigated. No buildings but has a new building well. Will sell for \$10. For more information call or stop by. Handy Realty Lincoln, Jerome 324-3533.

750 ACRE FARM
Southeast of Hansen. Water front for 529 Acres. 4 wells, 200' deep, 2 homes, Buhi, 200' deep. BUY NOW...FARM THIS YEAR! \$655,000, terms negotiable.

AG-LAND REAL ESTATE
734-5380
Evenings: 733-1417
Jack 733-7054

038 Acreage & Lots
17 ACRES
Only 4 miles from Twin Falls, 1/2 mile of frontage on county road. 260' deep. Call Canyon. 19 acres of water. Large 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor. Other improvements include built in full kitchen, tile and assume low interest loan. SEE this excellent listing. Call MAMATELY Hamilton Realty, 733-4076.

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 Don Eldredge, 422-4111; ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404 or 733-1735.

2 ACRES country, 4.5 N. of Hwy. 2.5 of G. Custom built to suit. Conventional or alternate energy. 422-7255. Call Ed Pettit 324-5234; CARL BUTLER REALTY 324-8106.

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045 Mobile Homes For Sale
2 BDR. Kit, 10x50, \$3000. Partially furnished. 1500 sq. ft. 733-1382 from 10 to 15.

24x80 BROADMORE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, family room, dining room, china hutch, built-in appl. \$20,000. 324-5297 after 6 PM.

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SPECIAL 1972 SAHARA
14x64
2 Bedroom
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Will trade for livestock, furniture, cars or travel trailers.

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We have OUTGROWN our 1973 14x70 Titan Mobile Home. Must sell to buy bigger home. LOTS OF ADDED FEATURES, \$8,000. Call Ed Pettit 324-5234; CARL BUTLER REALTY 324-8106.

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 Don Eldredge, 422-4111; ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404 or 733-1735.

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10 ACRES, 70 WATER shares, gravelly irrigated. No buildings but has a new building well. Will sell for \$10. For more information call or stop by. Handy Realty Lincoln, Jerome 324-3533.

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051 Uniform Houses For Rent
CLEAN UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, carpeted & dished, fenced-in yard. No pets. 734-3811.

CLEAN 3 Bedroom, on cul-de-sac, carpet, no pets, refrigerator, 2nd + deposit, 734-9202 or 734-9076.

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CUTE 2 bdr. home, newly remodeled, repainted, carpeted, furnished, basement, garage, beautiful yard, no pets. 324-5297.

CUTE 2 Bedroom: newly remodeled, clean, close to downtown, carpets, drapes, water & sanitation. Yard maintenance furnished. Private parking. 734-2520. Barbara. After 6pm. 733-7327.

HALF of split-level home. 2 Bedrooms. Call Mike after 6pm. 734-0474.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: 3 Bedroom spacious, fully carpeted lovely home. 500. 733-8211 or 423-5556.

'61 Uniform Houses For Rent
A NICE 2 bedroom home w/ basement, \$25 + deposit. No pets. 733-7501.

AVAILABLE March 4th; large 3 bedroom home, carpeted, water furnished, cleaning done. \$275/mo. 734-1742.

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME on lovely street. Close to new schools. 2 bdrms. 2 bath. family room w/ fireplace, all carpeted & draped. Call after 6:30 pm. or Monday. Ref. required. Available March 1st. 734-2028.

BRAND NEW 3 bdr. clean, close to school. Twin. No pets. \$300/mo. 324-4242 eve's.

CLEAN & NICE country 2 bedroom home. Garden and chicken coop. 733-6034.

3 BEDROOM: Clean, carpet, fireplace. Call after 6. 324-3274.

4 BDRM's w/ tile to school, \$350 month, \$300 down. Call Ed Pettit 324-5234; CARL BUTLER REALTY 324-8106.

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051 Uniform Houses For Rent
\$135 MONTH + \$65 deposit. Small 2 bedroom house. No pets. 734-3811.

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HALF of split-level home. 2 Bedrooms. Call Mike after 6pm. 734-0474.

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052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
FURNISHED 1 bedroom, all utilities included. \$165 per month. 733-4448.

FURNISHED 3 bedrooms & bath, carpeted, utility area, in Kimberley. 734-6944 after 4pm.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call OUI's 733-2940.

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NICE 1 bdr. All utilities fur. \$150 dep. See Susan, apt. 7, 412 Main Ave. N. Kimberley. 734-6944 after 4pm.

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SMALL 1 BDRM, water & sanitation paid. \$105 + deposit. 733-7373.

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ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom \$75 deposit. Call 733-7110.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom duplex in good area. Fully carpeted, appliances, \$275 month.

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4-DOOR, Tu-tone blue and white, and excellent automobile . . . **\$600**
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Blue with accent stripes, fully equipped . . . **\$995**
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4-DOOR, Tu-tone green and white, air conditioning, sharp . . . **\$1295**
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4-DOOR, Pastel yellow, deluxe interior, loaded and glass . . . **\$1395**
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4-DOOR, Coupe and white, loaded . . . **\$1450**
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4-DOOR, Tu-tone paint, deluxe oil nylon interior, sharp . . . **\$1695**
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Utility and versatility. Regular gas engine, excellent radial tires . . . **\$1695**
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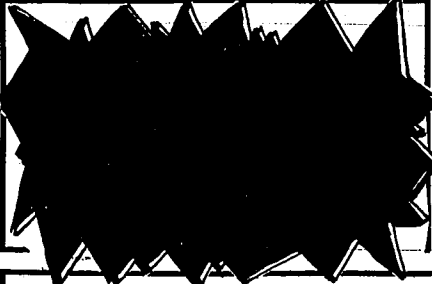
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1980 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR
EPA 22 MPG City - 28 MPG Highway.
No. W-24. Loaded with options including radio, automatic transmission, power steering.
Was \$6729
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate \$900
You Pay Only \$5821

Giant Customer Rebates Are Back
1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON
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Well equipped car and made especially for Theisen Motors.
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You Pay Only \$4892



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1980 MERCURY BOBCAT RUN-ABOUT
BobCatlin Is Fun!
EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway.
Tu-tone, tinted glass, AM/FM radio.
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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

1978 CONTINENTAL MARK IV
Dark brown metallic, unique carriage roof, genuine leather interior, full power thru-out.
Cash sale price \$2895, \$2990 down, interest \$2430, 48 months, APR 16.50.
\$1832⁴ mo.


1977 MERCURY COUGAR SPORT COUPE
Beautiful white, tan vinyl roof, harmonizing interior, air conditioned and the works.
Cash sale price \$3995, \$1850 down, interest \$1531.95, 48 months, APR 16.50.
\$853⁵ mo.

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD
2 door, leather interior, optional wheels, full power.
Cash sale price \$4795, \$1650 down, interest \$1292.71, 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, \$1200 down, interest \$1651.71, 48 months, APR 16.50.
\$824⁷ mo.

1979 COUGAR XR7
Beautiful tu-tone blue, twin comfort lounge seats, has everything.
Cash sale price \$3595, \$1700 down, interest \$1651.71, 48 months, APR 16.50.
\$1169⁷ mo.

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

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN
EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway
Made especially for Theisen Motors in a variety of colors. 4 speed transmission.
Was \$5431
Ford Motor Rebate \$300
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate \$425
You Pay Only \$5006

1980 MERCURY MARQUIS SPORT SEDAN
EPA 19 MPG City - 24 MPG Highway.
No. M-10 This car is loaded with everything including power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission.
Was \$7356
Theisen Motors Direct Rebate \$1200
You Pay Only \$6156

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
You Pay Only \$7078

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Warren Carnelfix examines branch of a fruit tree before pruning it during demonstration at Buhl

Basic rules of tree pruning demonstrated for growers

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BUHL— Before you make that first cut in pruning your fruit tree, you should know exactly why you are making it there.

This and other basic rules of pruning trees were discussed by four agricultural specialists in a demonstration at the Latter Day Saints Orchard, north of Buhl.

"There isn't a 'best way' to prune," University of Idaho Extension Horticulturist Mike Colt told a group of about 35 persons. Pruning should account for the quirks of the individual trees, as well as the needs of the grower. "You can't make the best decision on when to prune — unless you're keeping track of the trees all through the year."

Using the pear, peach and apple trees of the LDS orchard, Warren Carnelfix, Fruitland representative and a veteran of the orchard business, demonstrated ways to determine where and what to snip.

Ideally, pruning should remove weak, dead or diseased wood, maintain tree size to facilitate spraying or harvesting, and stimulate growth of the "fruiting wood."

"If you say to prune a tree you should cut out the strong and leave the weak, because the strong branches produce leaf buds and the weak branches produce fruit buds," Carnelfix said.

Carnelfix demonstrated methods for encouraging productive fruit buds at the expense of unproductive ones. He recommends cutting back branches growing vertically to allow the growth of horizontal branches. Fruit hangs from horizontal branches, he said, and is less likely to rub against a limb and be bruised.

Vigorously he snipped off the tips of limbs. "One peach out here," and he bent the tip of a branch down, "has more leverage than a dozen back here," and he tapped the limb near the trunk. Selective pruning to allow a fruit to grow near the trunk, he feels, means fewer broken branches.

Pruning can determine the shape of a tree and the shape can influence production. Carnelfix's ideal is a "vase-shaped tree with branches at about a 60 degree angle." This lets sunlight reach the inner parts of the tree and allows air to circulate.

Friday's demonstration was sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. Dale Beck, Twin Falls County extension agent, said he hopes the demonstration becomes an annual event, since interest in fruit growing is widespread here, both commercially and for home use.

"Most people have one or two or more fruit trees in their backyard. They plant them and forget them until it's time to have fruit. But they need to prune them every year," he said. "If

the trees are pruned they'll bear fruit every year. If you let them go, they only have fruit every other year."

Pruning can begin as soon as the weather remains above 25 degrees or as late as blossom time. Carnelfix, however, said he prefers to prune when the tree is still dormant in late winter or early spring.

Plant physiologist Walt Kochan, a research professor at the Parma station in west Idaho, discussed additional maintenance tips for backyard orchardists. A rule of thumb for fertilizer, according to Kochan, is a fifth of a pound of ammonium sulfate per year of growth. It should be spread before the first snow fall and after the tree is dormant.

Colt said plant life should be kept away from the tree's base. It provides cover for burrowing meadow mice who can damage tree roots.

"Water sprouts," or non-fruit producing offshoots that sap the tree's strength, should be sheared off. "Suckers" are water sprouts that grow from the ground around the tree. They should also be clipped.

Pruning shears should be kept razor sharp to give the "cleanest" cut possible so the "limbs" heal quickly, Carnelfix said.

The ironic aspect of pruning, he noted, was that "the more you prune the more it causes the tree to grow." And the more pruning is needed.

More technical aid proposed

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON— A new study recommends more governmental research and technical assistance to help small farmers raise their incomes.

The study is devoted mostly toward suggestions for Agriculture Department research, extension and education efforts to help small farmers, but it also addresses underlying government agricultural policy.

Many of the suggestions were similar to issues raised in Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland's massive, ongoing project on the future of the family farm.

The study was conducted by a committee of the 24-member Joint Council on Food and Agricultural Sciences. The council was created by Congress to enhance coordination of agricultural research, extension and teaching.

The council's study called for more

research of whether government policies are biased in favor of farmers of certain sizes and types and how well agricultural programs address needs of small farmers.

It said there should be more research of possible higher price supports and other benefits for smaller farmers. Income supplement payments to farmers with low incomes, higher interest subsidies for small farmers or elimination of any crop production controls for small farmers.

The study warned, "First, and most important, a small farm effort should not be undertaken for purposes of significantly affecting the food supply."

It said small farms account for only a small portion of agricultural output so that research, extension and education concerned with assuring enough food should be directed to large farms or not targeted to any specific sized farms.

Further, the study said, small farm

programs should not be undertaken after the number of farms in the United States and the programs cannot be a principal force "behind any reduction in the level of concentration in the farm sector."

The study said, "If the number of such farms is to be changed, it will have to be done using more powerful tools of public policy — tax and price policy, restriction on resource use, etc."

Small farms are defined as those run by families with incomes below the median income of rural residents of their state. The families must be dependent on farming for the bulk of their income to be included in the target group.

The effort is directed primarily at 1 million farms. Many of those farm families live in poverty. Another 300,000 have annual sales of more than \$20,000 but have incomes below the median for their states.

Another 700,000 have sales of less

Erosion of farm land environmental threat

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON— Environmental problems of agriculture are addressed side-by-side with other concerns — air and water quality, toxic substances, municipal waste — in the federal government's 10th annual environmental report.

In the report sent to Congress Tuesday by President Carter, the Council on Environmental Quality says erosion of agricultural lands is one of the nation's most serious environmental problems despite a federal investment of more than \$20 billion for soil conservation since 1935.

One recent study estimated erosion from American cropland, rangeland, forestland and pastureland at 4 billion tons a year, creating sediment, pesticide and fertilizer pollution in two-thirds of the nation's river basins.

Erosion of cropland is more likely to be severe than erosion of forestland, rangeland and pastureland, although pastureland erosion can be almost as bad.

The report cited minimum-tillage farming as a viable approach to reduce erosion while maintaining or increasing crop production, but warned that it involves trade-offs.

Minimum-till or no-till farming is also gaining popularity because it uses less energy.

With minimum-tillage techniques, farmers do not plow land prior to planting, but plant seeds and apply

fertilizer and pesticides simultaneously.

Environmentalists cited several advantages to minimum-tillage farming, including:

- More effective control of wind and water erosion.
- Availability of more water for plant growth because plant residues on fields increase infiltration, reduce evaporation and lower soil temperature.
- Need for less energy and labor to fertilize, plow and cultivate.
- Ease in harvesting in wet weather because soil is firmer.

On the other hand, the environmental report said, minimum-tillage farming has a number of disadvantages, including:

- Herbicide use against weeds which is nearly twice as high as with conventional cultivation.
- Degradation of water from herbicide use and increased opportunity for development of resistant varieties of weeds.
- Buildup of herbicides that may damage soil microorganisms.
- Possible need to increase insecticide use because minimum-tilled fields provide a more stable habitat for pests.
- Need for more intensive farm management.
- Possible delays of spring planting because soil temperatures do not increase and moisture does not

evaporate as rapidly as with plowed fields.

In addition, flat, dark and poorly drained soils of Indiana, Ohio and Illinois produce lower yields under residues than with conventional tillage.

The report said that minimum-tillage alone is not the only approach to solving problems of agriculture. Crop rotation is another alternative. Rotating corn and soybeans reduces diseases such as brown stem rot of soybeans, soybean cyst nematode and corn root worms.

Past research showed that the cost of replacing all of the basic plant nutrients lost to soil erosion each year is about \$18 billion in 1979 dollars. Studies showed that a loss of six inches in topsoil in the Southern Piedmont area reduced average corn yields by 41 percent.

A report from Missouri showed that yields of 120 bushels of corn per acre were reduced to 96 bushels from moderate erosion and by 75 bushels by severe erosion.

The Council on Environmental Quality said that adverse effects of soil erosion have been obscured by favorable weather, development of crop varieties bred for use with heavy fertilizers and pesticides and better control of soil erosion.

For the long term, under a mandate from a 1977 law, the Agriculture Department is studying alternative soil conservation strategies.

Ag research fund boost wins backing

WASHINGTON (UPI)— A coalition of farm groups Friday called on House and Senate appropriations committees to bring federal spending on agricultural research in line with increases in spending for other sectors.

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives and several other farm groups said agricultural research should be increased by 13 percent in fiscal 1981. The House committees have begun to consider appropriations for next fiscal year.

The coalition said the administration's proposal for increased agricultural research is less than half the 13 percent average increase in federal funding proposed for all types of research.

They said agricultural research should rise by at least the government-wide average.

Research must be stepped up to maintain an increase in agricultural productivity, the coalition said in a letter. The rate of increase has dropped by 40 percent over the past decade, the letter said.

Senator recommends predator control shift

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)— Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. says the Department of Interior's position on predator control has helped the West, and he wants the Department of Agriculture to take over the administration.

Wyoming's two Republican senators, Wallop and Alan Simpson met behind closed doors this past Wednesday with Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus and other members of the Western Coalition in an attempt to persuade Andrus to change the DOI's stand of predator's especially it's stand on coyotes.

"It would be fair to say that we have had no results," Wallop said. "There was no change in the DOI position,

which results in no predator control of any consequence in the West."

"I guess our position is to try to proceed to change the control program to the Department of Agriculture, where there would be a more realistic understanding of the nature of the problem that predators present to the West," Wallop said.

Senators said they came down to the basic thing that too many people have seen the Walt Disney movie about coyotes and somehow think they are delightful puppies that grow up to be nice spring dogs.

"And that ain't the way it is — and the sooner we have our brothers in the East see the coyote for what it is why they will get some progress," Simpson said.

Food stamp benefits suspension possible

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has taken the precaution of informing Congress that federal food stamp benefits will be suspended June 1 unless Congress approves more funds by May 15.

Legislation to assure full benefits for between 19 million and 20 million American food stamp recipients is already moving through Congress. It was approved Wednesday by the House Agriculture Committee.

But Bergland warned several more steps must be taken before additional funds will be available and the congressional schedule is tight.

In letters to 50 governors, the District of Columbia and U.S. territories, Bergland said, "Unless Congress approves additional funds by May 15, I will be forced to order suspension of food stamp benefits effective June 1."

Legislation pending before the House would raise a ceiling on food stamp expenditures set by Congress in 1977.

The ceiling for this fiscal year is

nearly \$6.2 billion, but the Agriculture Department says \$8.7 billion is needed. The ceiling for fiscal year 1980 is more than \$2 billion and an estimated \$9.7 billion will be needed.

On Wednesday, the House Agriculture Committee approved increases in the ceilings to account for anticipated needs, plus 5 percent breathing room for this fiscal year and 10 percent for next fiscal year.

When ceilings were enacted to put controls on food stamp spending, Congress estimated annual food inflation would be 3 to 4 percent a year, but it turned out to be 10 to 11 percent a year, raising costs of benefits.

If the bill is approved by the full House, the House and Senate would seek a compromise between the House version and a Senate bill passed last year that eliminated the ceilings altogether.

The pending action is merely an authorization—An appropriation of actual funds also must be approved by Senate and House committees and the full bodies.

Other directors include George H. Atkins; Buhl; Henry Schutte, Eden, and Clarence W. Hollifield, Hansen, Leon J. Wright, Filer, who has served as director for the past six years, was awarded an appreciation plaque.

David L. McKinley, Twin Falls manager, gave the financial report. He said total assets for 1979 were \$2,446,783.24 as compared to \$2,203,504.92 in 1978. Total liabilities in 1979 were 733 and in 1978, 727.

Reed C. Gardner, assistant general counsel from the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, said the land bank is healthy and is working with area associations to grant sound loans at the lowest possible interest rates. The year 1979 was considered a favorable year of growth, he said.

Invocation for the luncheon was given by the Rev. Robert Van Nest, Twin Falls. Guest speaker was Dr. Baxter Black, veterinarian from Grandview, who also was guest speaker at the Federal Land Bank dinners at Gooding and Burley.

Jagels, Lincoln gain land bank board seats

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS— Melvin Jagels, Buhl, and Wayne Lincoln, Filer, are newly elected directors of the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls.

They were chosen at the annual dinner meeting in the Littletree Inn.

Lincoln and Gaylord Ross Drown, Filer, had tied for one director's seat, and the tie had to be broken with a coin toss. John Emswiler, Castleford, ran against Jagels for the director seat from the Buhl-Castleford area.

It said all farms, regardless of size, should be assisted by the Agriculture Department's land grant system, and various kinds of assistance should be targeted at needs of all classes of farms.

"Simple equity requires that attention be given to those whose needs are greatest, and human dignity dictates that effort be expended to assist low income small-scale farmers to raise their incomes," the study said.

Milk output rises

BOISE (UPI)— Milk production on Idaho farms during 1979 increased 3 percent from the previous year to 1,680 million pounds, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

The service said production per cow increased 315 pounds to 11,979 pounds. The average number of milk cows on Idaho farms for the year was 141,000, an increase of about 1,000 from 1978.

Other directors include George H. Atkins; Buhl; Henry Schutte, Eden, and Clarence W. Hollifield, Hansen, Leon J. Wright, Filer, who has served as director for the past six years, was awarded an appreciation plaque.

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Ron Miller holds gallon jug half-filled with gasohol made from alcohol from his own potatoes

Oregon farmer attempting to run farm on own alcohol

ALFALFA, Ore. (UPI) — A visitor to Ron Miller's spread probably would think he runs a bootleg liquor operation.

Tubs of potato mash smell and ferment in rooms throughout Miller's comfortable home. A copper still in Miller's laundry room heats the mash into a batch of "white lightning" so strong that diluted four times it could still send bolts zinging down your legs and snarl your toes into knots.

But Miller doesn't stumble drunk-ly around his ranch. He claims he doesn't even taste his potent brew.

He's trying to turn his cars and farm equipment into alcoholics, running them entirely on alcohol.

"Come on, I'll prove it to you," said the 44-year-old rancher.

First he dropped a gauge into a reeking jar of clear alcohol. It registered 165 proof. Then he walked through a maze of old cars until he came to his tractor. He disconnected the tractor's gas line and hooked up a siphon tube from his jar of homemade alcohol.

The tractor coughed to life. He proudly adjusted its carburetor and the engine roared. It seemed to enjoy the stuff.

"I'm not interested in gasohol," he said. "Cars can run just as well on 100 percent alcohol. The mileage is nearly as good as gasoline. You just have to adjust the carburetor. With the rising cost of gas this is the only way I'm going to be able to farm."

He's applied for a \$10,000 federal grant and his wife "has worn out a typewriter" filling out license forms.

After posting a \$2,500 bond, he legally can make alcohol. Now, he says, government agencies have eased up on the forms and charges to encourage producing alcohol for fuel.

But if he's caught sipping from his gas tanks he'll lose his license.

Agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the Oregon Liquor Control Commission have visited Miller to make sure the brew is going into gas tanks. Miller can't drive his car on the street until he gets a special sticker that exempts him from state gas taxes.

For the past year, Miller has experimented with batches of potatoes. Last summer, he grew about four tons worth.

"I've talked to a lot of old bootleggers, but none of them had recipes for potatoes," he said. "But they were making stuff good to drink. But potatoes grow well in this area. So I started experimenting on my own with the yeast and fermentation to make sure I get the right combination."

BLM study brings blast by ranchers

MURPHY (UPI) — The Owyhee Callers' Action Committee claims that the Bureau of Land Management's wilderness study classification in the Owyhee planning area is a threat to big game ranching operations and could delay badly needed range improvements for years.

The callers have ordered their attorneys to file a formal protest against the bureau's final wilderness determination for the Owyhee area.

Last month the BLM announced that the agency had decided to intensively study 231,000 acres in the Owyhee area for potential wilderness classification.

Mike Hanley of Jordan Valley, Ore., and Dick Bass of Murphy, however, said the proposed study would delay necessary range improvements for a number of operating ranches that now depend on summer grazing in the Juniper Mountain region.

The callers say the BLM has distorted the definition of wilderness, has made "vague" decisions without factual basis and used conflicting statistics during the study. The group also accuses the BLM of using a complex administrative process that virtually eliminates public participation and of reaching arbitrary conclusions.

"The protest filed with the bureau also indicated that in every study unit, conditions exist which clearly undercut the presence and influence of mankind in the Juniper Mountains during the past 150 years," Hanley said in a prepared statement.

Those conditions, they said, "clearly rule out the consideration of these units" as wilderness areas.

Plains program extension approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to expand and extend federal conservation programs in the Great Plains, approved by the House Thursday.

It was approved unanimously by voice vote.

The bill extends the Great Plains Conservation Program for 10 years through Sept. 30, 1991, and increases the total program cost limitation from \$300 million to \$600 million.

The program, which would become effective Oct. 1, is designed to provide protection and improvements of soil, water, land, plant and wildlife resources in the Great Plains; an area plagued with recurring drought and wind erosion problems.

It gives assistance under long-term contracts to farmers and ranchers in Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming. The states encompass major wheat and cattle producing regions.

Idaho farm prices down for January

BOISE (UPI) — Prices paid to Idaho farmers for their wheat, barley, potatoes and beef cattle in mid-January fell from prices paid in December, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

The service says wheat prices fell eight cents to \$3.42 per bushel and barley dipped two cents to \$2.47 a bushel during the month. Potato growers received \$2.95 per hundredweight in mid-January compared with \$3.05 per hundredweight a month earlier.

A decline of 70 cents to \$2.40 per hundredweight, was reported for steers and heifers and was primarily responsible for the decrease in beef cattle prices, the service reports.

Micro-organism use topic for meeting

TWIN FALLS — Agricultural scientist Howard Worme will speak about micro-organisms to increase agricultural productivity at 1 p.m. Monday at the Littletree Inn.

Worme has served as an advisor to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and consulted for the National Fertilizer Association, according to Twin Falls agricultural consultant Robert Faust, who is sponsoring the seminar.

Reservations for further information call Faust at 734-3200.

Maine spud growers talking about cutting heavy losses

©The Washington Post
 FORT FAIRFIELD, Maine — Most of the expensive cars around here — the Cadillacs, Buicks and Buicks — are 1975, bought with the profits of the last big year in the boom-or-bust potato growing business that dominates northern Maine's Aroostook County.

Often the difference between wealth and debt is close. Many who grew up here, like dentist Don Cassidy, remember their farmer fathers saying, "If it rains tonight, we'll be millionaires."

For some farmers, the rain fell, leaving them as happy as a man who just filled an inside straight. Tom Houghton, one of Aroostook's major growers, dismisses poker as no kind of risk net to raising potatoes. "This is one heck of a gamble," he said, walking around his huge new potato house while tons of potatoes were being loaded for shipment.

"The potato deal is the biggest battle of wits you ever saw," says Norman Grant, a local potato broker.

In Aroostook County potato houses today, the talk isn't of making millions, but of cutting losses. Maine's potato business, which everyone here called "the potato deal," is having hard times.

year, the price is just as bad, running \$2.30 to \$3 for 100 pounds that cost the farmer \$5 to \$6 to produce.

The next two years are going to be very critical. Perhaps they'll be the most critical in the potato industry's history," said Richard Heath, district director of the Farmers Home Administration.

As potatoes go, so goes Aroostook. The potato crop is so vital and dominant here that schools start in mid-August so that students can work three weeks in the fields during the late-September, early-October harvest.

Heath estimates that farmers are carrying a debt of \$2,000 to \$2,500 there, a burden that for many exceeds the value of their assets.

The FHA makes loans to farmers who cannot borrow elsewhere. "We deal with the higher-risk individuals," Heath said. The agency has about \$75 million outstanding in loans to farmers here, he said. Less than 3 percent of the FHA Loan volume in the county has been written off, he said, but about 60 percent of the farm loans are now in arrears by one or more payments.

Heath and most growers agree that the principal problem with the potato deal is that the United States grows too many potatoes. Last year's crop was 323 million hundredweight and this year is forecast at 300 million, although U.S. potato processors and consumers buy only about 270 million hundredweight annually.

"If there was a way to get every grower in the United States to cut back 10 percent, we'd all make a living," said Houghton, who farms 450 acres.

Houghton and other successful

growers, however, also consider the FHA part of the problem.

"They would not loan any more money, well, that would take care of the problem, too," Houghton said, half seriously. "They're doing a lot of good, but they're also doing a lot of harm."

The harm, many of the more successful farmers argue, is that the FHA interferes with supply and demand by supporting the most marginal farmers who are unlikely ever to stand on their own feet. "The guy who owes the FHA the most is the guy who's going to get the next loan," one grower said of the FHA's seeming eagerness to keep its borrowers afloat.

Last year the government appropriated \$35 million in emergency funds to buy surplus potatoes. Thus, the critics say, the government was paying marginal farmers to grow potatoes and then buying the surplus.

"If you asked 10 growers, you'll get 10 reasons why the potato deal's no good," Grant said.

Some reasons commonly mentioned include poor potato promotion on the part of the state government, lack of variety in potato types grown here, rising energy-related costs for growers and too many middlemen.

Idaho growers tax themselves more than \$2 million a year to advertise their potatoes, Grant said, while Maine spends less than \$100,000 and its independent farmers and shippers use a confusingly large number of brand names, few of which celebrate the state.

Potato men here would like to see the word "Maine" precede potato as naturally as it comes before lobster.

Hay growers set meeting

BOISE — The Idaho Hay Growers Association will meet Thursday in Boise at the Redkey Inn.

The association was established last year to promote markets for Idaho hay, provide up-to-date market information and establish clear and uniform hay standards. All growers interested in those goals are invited to attend the meeting.

A panel of Idaho dairymen discussing how hay products can be improved will be one of the highlights of the meeting. New directors and officers will also be elected.

The meeting begins at 8:30 a.m. and is scheduled to conclude at 4 p.m. Total cost is \$10, which includes lunch and refreshments.

For more information call the Camas County extension agent's office, 764-2230, or Dennis Storn, 764-2296.

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GERMINATION

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PRODUCTION COST

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Following is the estimated cost per acre:	
Land price \$2,000 per acre, 10% interest	\$200.00
Water, average cost	15.00
Taxes	10.00
Fertilizer	16.00
Plowing	10.00
Working Ground, two trips	40.00
Harshicides	10.00
Planting	10.00
Cultivation	20.00
Pesticides	10.00
Cutting and Windrowing	15.00
Combining	37.50
Management	10.00
Total	\$403.50

Interest on production loan, six months at 16% \$ 34.28

Haying	8.00
Harvesting	3.00
Hull Insurance	4.00
Blight Insurance	2.00
Bean Tax	.85
Seed	25.00
Total	\$77.13

Total \$480.63

Top Quality Farm Machinery AUCTION

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Located 6 miles EAST of SHOSHONE, IDAHO, on highway 24 then 1 1/2 miles SOUTH... SHOSHONE, IDAHO is located 25 miles NORTH of Twin Falls, Idaho on Highway 93... Watch for the "BIG ORANGE AUCTION SIGNS"

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John Deere 4430d 4 wheel drive - John Deere 4230d

1974 John Deere 4430 diesel tractor, 4 wheel drive, has new generation 2 full cab, air and heater, 18.4 x 38 rear rubber, 12.4 x 24 front rubber, power brakes, power steering, hydraulic front wheel drive, 1965 hours, 3 point hitch, remote hydraulic outlets and a full set of weights, must be seen - 1975 John Deere 4230 diesel tractor, has generation 2 full cab, air and heater, 15.5 x 38 rubber, power brakes, power steering, 3 set of 15.5 x 38 duals, snopnon type - \$11,500

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1973 G.M.C. truck, 5 & 2 speed, 900 rubber, 10 wheeler, 14,566 miles in, very excellent condition and it has a TESCO 20 foot steel potato plow, what a beauty... 1968 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with hydraulic transmission

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Weather Harrows - Roller - Rake - Mower
 Heston No. #20 wheelbarrow, 14 foot cut, cuggy type, has conditioner and water cooled engine - New Holland No. 282 wire tie baler, P.T.O. operated - 1974 New Holland No. 1030 pull type harrow with tandem rubber, 2 wide and automatic tie - John Deere No. 560 chisel type side delivery roller with dual rubber - John Deere No. 5, 7 foot mower and P.T.O. and 3 point hitch

GROUND WORKING EQUIP.

Chisel Plow - Tandem Disc - Levelers
 John Deere No. 4200 rear-end, 4 foot plow, has 3 point hitch and trash turners and shear pin beams - John Deere No. E0999 7 shank chisel plow with 3 point hitch, heavy duty axle - John Deere 14" 19" 19" 19" 19" 19" with wide dual rubber, cut-a-way front and hydraulic ram mount - John Deere 14" tandem disc on rubber with cut-a-way front and hydraulic ram mount - John Deere double wing ditcher on rubber with hydraulic ram mount - Danish 10" spring line renovator with guage wheels and 3 point hitch - 1977 Waco alfalfa crowder, 84 inches wide and 3 point hitch - Evramen 12 foot land plane on rubber and hydraulic operated with long swinging tail - Road Grader, pull type has a 12 blade and large wheel control - 2 1/2 sections of 6 foot harrows, both steel construction and have drawbars.

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John Deere portable power alternator or generator with gas engine, top unit 2 dump racks and one Marquette 240 amp welder - log chains - grinder - cultivator - tool - chisel - forks - compressor - steel posts woven and barbed wire - new 2 1/2" x 4" x 8' x 12' 2 good driving hula-beds - queen size hula-bed, early American style - all sizes of ayon hoses - a quantity of 6" & 8" aluminum mainline - and really not a whole lot of miscellaneous so be sure to come on time.

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Weaver: Columbia off-limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Water-hungry areas of Southern California and Arizona will have to look elsewhere than the Columbia River Basin for additional supplies if Congress passes an amendment to the Colorado River Basin Project Act.

Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore., said the legislation he introduced Friday would extend a 10-year moratorium adopted two years ago on prohibiting studies on such inter-basin water transfers. He said the amendment would not only include the current ban on the Interior secretary undertaking a transfer study but expand it to cover any government agency.

Duncan said that similar legislation was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"I am now advised that the Environmental Protection Agency has issued a draft study examining the potential for diverting water from the Columbia River Basin to the Colorado River Basin," said Duncan. "In addition, we hear from time to time of possible water diversion studies being undertaken for the Department of Energy or the Department of Defense."

"I believe this would be most unwise and believe we should make this current law applicable to all federal agencies."

"After all, water problems in the Northwest have, if anything, only grown more critical since the passage of the moratorium two years ago."

"The Pacific Northwest currently stands on the brink of a regional energy war because the Columbia River system is no longer able to provide sufficient hydroelectric power to heat our homes and run our businesses and factories. Our multi-million dollar anadromous fishery resource has been seriously jeopardized by critically low stream flows, and our continued ability to provide water for irrigation, which has nurtured the desert into productive croplands, has been cast into doubt."

Illegal lobbying by BPA charged

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A federal grand jury investigation into alleged "illegal lobbying activities" by Bonneville Power Administration in favor of a regional energy bill was requested Friday by two Eugene Water & Electric board members.

John Bartels and Jack Craig told a news conference that BPA Administrator Sterling Munro and other high-ranking BPA officers are illegally spending federal money to speak and issue news releases in favor of the bill. They said it is well-known among legislators and Capitol Hill reporters that BPA "is just about writing the bill" itself as well as working to secure its passage.



Volunteers Sue Praena, left, and Bonnie Smith help clean up a neighbor's home at Altadena, Calif. UPI

Neighbor helped neighbor survive California storm

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — With rank after rank of storms crashing in from the Pacific and their homes and lives collapsing in the deluge, Southern Californians coped with disaster by reviving the legendary spirit of the frontier.

Neighbors helped neighbors. In a week of too much trouble for thousands of Californians from Santa Barbara to Mexico, thousands more who had no trouble of their own went looking for disasters to share.

Some pitched in to help save the house — or just the furniture, or at least the occupants — of the house next door.

Others helped "neighbors" from miles away, people they had never seen before. Despite emotionally grateful pledges, they will probably never meet again.

In America's "Lotus Land," where nature is supposed to smile warmly all the time, the laid back life style dissolved in the rain like a sugar cube. Attorneys swung shovels in the mud. Accountants toted sandbags as heavy as cannonballs. A judge managed an emergency radio service. Three members of a U.S. senator's staff labored in a rain-swept canyon to save a trailer.

As the storms tapered off at week's end, they left a trail of 24 dead in California, with others still missing. 111 homes destroyed, 1,500 damaged, and 7,200 persons displaced. The damage estimate was up to \$270 million and rising.

In Los Angeles City Council members gathered about 600 volunteers, but the largest force in the city was fielded by the Tree People, a

private non-profit conservation group that normally specializes in planting smog-tolerant pines on the surrounding mountains.

"We put out a call and got about 3,000 volunteers," said the group's director, Andy Lipkis.

"They've been working day and night for a week and some of them are still out there. We handled well over 1,000 endangered houses, maybe 1,500."

"About 200 ham radio operators volunteered for communications duty," he said. "Hundreds of owners of four wheel drive vehicles, the only kind we would risk in the mud, volunteered too. They paid for their own gas, which cost some of them hundreds of dollars."

"We put the ham radio sets in the four wheel drive vehicles and sent them out. Two of the radio operators are blind."

"There were lots of women volunteers. One of them, Lori Torres, rescued two children from a mudflow but it hit her instead, throwing her into a wall and hurting her leg so badly she needed hospital treatment. She was back the next day, looking for work."

"Older and handicapped people volunteered to work the office, taking calls and keeping track of the crews. The Salvation Army set up a canteen at our headquarters and restaurants sent us so much free food we could have hot meals here 24 hours a day for the crews."

The radio dispatchers included Superior Court Judge William Ritzl, Beverly Hills dentist Buzz Blumthal and attorney Stuart Hirsch. One dispatcher came from Tucson, Ariz.

One Tree People volunteer was stung in the eye by a wasp and four developed severe chills from working in the cold water and mud.

Why did they do it? "It takes my mind off my own troubles," said Mike Warner, a Beverly Hills CPA, as he labored with a shovel at five feet of mud pressing against an Encino garage wall.

Warner's house burned to the ground a week earlier. "All my neighbors rushed out to help me. I thought this was the best way to repay what they did for me."

"There are people losing their homes, losing everything they own," said a crewmate, Paul Chierichetti, 29, an applicant.

"I felt I had to lend a hand if it meant the difference in saving everything someone had worked for all their life."

"This stuff isn't covered by insurance. Private insurance companies do not sell flood insurance, because flood claims aren't spread out, they always come in a huge chunk all at once, a potential catastrophe every time," said David Simmons of the Insurance Information Institute.

Continued on page D4

Sun breaks through S. Californians dig out, dry off

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sunny skies Saturday gave rain-weary residents of six Southern California counties a chance to dig out of mud and debris left by 10 days of rain that took at least 36 lives.

Federal-state disaster relief offices were to open Monday to begin accepting applications for assistance for those who were left homeless.

Damage in the six county area amounted to about \$320 million dollars to private homes, hotels, hospitals, roads, hillsides, utility lines, levees and banks.

Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties were declared disaster areas by President Carter Thursday.

About 350 residents of Calo de Caza, a private resort community in Orange County's Trabuco Canyon, remained isolated Saturday. National Guardsmen stood by waiting for a temporary bridge to arrive from San Luis Obispo to span the largest of the Trabuco Creek road. Officials said the bridge should be in place by Sunday.

Residents in north San Clemente took advantage of the clear weather to dig out of a mudslide that heavily damaged most of 21 homes Thursday morning.

A major cleanup operation was taking place in the Riverside County community of San Jacinto that was flooded after a levee broke Thursday. About 20 percent of the city of 30,000 was restored Friday.

In San Diego, six major hotels suffered some flood damage in Mission Valley and thousands of persons were evacuated from working waters reached a depth of seven feet at some places, but had receded to little more than two feet by late Friday.

About 1,000 guests at the Town and Country Hotel & Casino in the Mission Valley, were evacuated during

the height of the flood scare Thursday but were returned Friday.

Scores of American tourists were stranded in Baja California after rain washed out all the roads from Tijuana except the one leading eastward to Mexicali. Mexican soldiers were deployed for rescue work and a fleet of helicopters airlifted about 1,000 people stranded in the Ensenada area.

At least 12 persons died in Baja California and property damage was listed at more than \$40 million. Among the dead were three tourists from Yakima, Wash.

The danger of slides remained in parts of Los Angeles county where homes built on hillsides and in canyons were undermined by runoff.

A series of Pacific storms that began Feb. 13 took 36 lives, destroyed 110 homes and damaged 1,350 others.

Acting Gov. Mike Curb Friday signed an order allowing the National Guard to assist Palm Springs area strike employees where officials feared looting after runoff waters from the mountains inundated part of the resort community.

Most of Southern California could expect a clear weekend to repair damage, but more rain was predicted for late Sunday or early Monday.

Strike ends

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — About 350 striking workers at Husky Oil Co. refineries in Cody, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Salt Lake City will return to work today under a new contract ending a strike which began Jan. 10.

Company spokesman Rich Maez said the contract was ratified Friday by the local bargaining unit at Cody, and approved earlier in the week by locals in Cheyenne and Salt Lake City. The employees will return to their jobs at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

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

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

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

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

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

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

FEBRUARY 29
HAROLD "SHORTY" FOREST - BULL
Adv. Feb. 27
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 29
MARCH 1
MARCH 2
MARCH 3
MARCH 4

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

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

MARCH 2
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Jenny James, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 29

MARCH 3
WALTER KASTER & NEIGHBORS
Buhl - Farm Machinery
Adv. March 1
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 4
STAN GULICK & BERNIE ANDERSON
Buhl - Farm Machinery
Adv. March 2
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

This Weeks Special

Garage!

20'x30'
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\$1,885

Warehouse! Farm Shop!

Any size, any purpose Building
A.S.C.S. Approved Grain Storage

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SEMINAR

1:30 P.M.

March 6 — American Legion Hall
Wendell, Idaho

March 7 — Holiday Inn
Twin Falls, Idaho

Presented by NORTHROP KING CO.

Livestock & Machinery AUCTION

Tuesday, February 26, 1980

Due to sudden ill health we are selling our entire line of livestock and machinery of auction. Located 2 1/2 north, 1/4 mile west of Gooding, Idaho

SALE TIME: 11:30 a.m. Lunch at the Cookshack

23 — Holstein Milk Cows — 23

Name and Breeding Date
Susie, May 30, 1979 — Daisy, June 15, 1979 — August, June 22, 1979 — Jean, August 17, 1979 — TC Miss 11 Dom C06, Bore and Sora, Sept. 19, 1979 — Jerry, Sept. 21, 1979 — Tina, Oct. 5, 1979 — Sora, Oct. 28, 1979 — September, Nov. 7, 1979 — Lucy, Nov. 11, 1979 — Della, Nov. 12, 1979 — Dolly, Dec. 7, 1979 — Sally, Dec. 26, 1979 — Buttercup, Jan. 6, 1980 — Dixie, Jan. 9, 1980 — Flissy, Jan. 29, 1980 — Frankie — Dorothy, open — King (Registered) open — Elsie, Dry — Two other cows are dry

REGISTERED HEREFORDS

By Mark Verno M855, Born Nov. 17, 1978 — SI Wabash Verno V518, Born Jan. 13, 1979 — TC Miss 11 Dom C06, Bore and Sora, Sept. 19, 1979 — Jerry, Sept. 21, 1979 — Tina, Oct. 5, 1979 — Sora, Oct. 28, 1979 — September, Nov. 7, 1979 — Lucy, Nov. 11, 1979 — Della, Nov. 12, 1979 — Dolly, Dec. 7, 1979 — Sally, Dec. 26, 1979 — Buttercup, Jan. 6, 1980 — Dixie, Jan. 9, 1980 — Flissy, Jan. 29, 1980 — Frankie — Dorothy, open — King (Registered) open — Elsie, Dry — Two other cows are dry

OTHER LIVESTOCK

5 Holstein heifers, approximately 700-800 lbs. located — 6 Holstein heifers, approximately 400-500 lbs., vaccinated — 1 BWF heifer, approximately 700 lbs. — 1 BWF steer, approximately 700 lbs. — 2 Holstein steers, approximately 650 lbs. — 4 weaned Holstein heifer calves, vaccinated — 2 bucket bull calves — 1 Registered bucket heifer calf, vaccinated.

NOTE: All cattle will be Bongo tested prior to sale day. Loading chute facilities are available on the ground. We will start selling the cows approximately at 12:00 noon. More information on sale day.

MACHINERY

John Deere 620 gas tractor with wide front, power steering, 3 point hitch, live P.T.O., flotation front tires and mounted with hydraulic manure loader, 5 foot bucket with double acting pump, P.T.O. pump and loader will sell separate — 9N Ford gas tractor with wide front and 3 point hitch, good rubber 6 runs good — John Deere 224T hay baler, P.T.O. driven and works good — International rear and front loader, double open platform in good condition — 3 point hitch rear and feed carrier — Bids in stock

HAY AND OTHER FEED

Approximately 4 ton railed mixed grain, 2945 boxes half full, 2 mineral feeders. Approximately 25-30 tons of 1st cutting hay (under shed)

CHICKENS

80 white Leghorn chickens. Waterers, feeders, and other poultry equipment.

MISCELLANEOUS

Delaval single unit milker, 3 chick water tanks, New 5 horse Sears roto-tiller, 2 chain saws, New 1/2 hp motor.

NOTE: Very little miscellaneous. Machinery will be sold first, then milk cows at approximately 12:00 noon.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

Owner: AL BARTON

Sole Managed by Master Auction Service
"The Business that Service Bull!"

AUCTIONEERS
LYLE MASTERS 543-5277, Buhl, Idaho GARY OSBORNE 543-5350, Gooding, Idaho

CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-5854 or 543-6672, Buhl, Idaho

Neighbors

Continued from page D3

Flood and mudslide damage is covered only by policies sold through regular agents by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. For \$123 a year, the policy will cover up to \$15,000 damage to a home — very little in an area where most modest homes sell for more than \$100,000. The insurance is available only in areas where local governments join the federal program, and not all do.

"Only a minute percentage of homes in Southern California are covered, maybe about 10,000," said Simmons.

"There are more policies in Maricopa County, Ariz., than in Los Angeles County, which has about 6,000 houses covered. Californians are eternal optimists."

Dale Peterson, an emergency insurance officer with the federal agency, said he held a news conference just three months ago urging more Southern Californians to consider flood insurance.

"The number of policies actually dropped by 32," he said.

"Now we're hearing from them, all the people who said last year 'but we never have floods in my neighborhood.' We won't know till next week just how many will sign up now."

"We coped excellently," said Gary Davis, president of the unofficial "Town Council" of Topanga Canyon, a rustic refuge northwest of Los Angeles which is frequently swept by severe floods in the winter and fierce brush fires in summer.

"The isolation has made this a close knit community. We have the pioneer spirit. Our people are outdoorsy and do-it-yourself."

Floodwaters tore down the canyon, demolishing houses, sweeping away autos and destroying large sections of the canyon road.

"We were cut off from the city for three or four days and we relied on each other," said council member Don Hilston.

"The canyon markets gave away food on the lower system."

"In most areas, refuge centers were only lightly or briefly used, with most of the estimated 7,200 refugees apparently moving in with friends, relatives, neighbors, or even strangers who offered shelter."

"People began calling our emergency center just offering to take in refugees," said Davis of the Topanga Canyon council. "We had 50 names when we stopped taking them because everyone who needed shelter was being taken in by neighbors."

In Topanga Canyon, photographer Gail Garrison, 29, and a friend took refuge on the fire escape as floodwaters rose. "With nothing else to do they opened some 'Chateau Topanga' champagne, a vintage sold only at one store in the canyon, and toasted each other until firemen arrived."

Their next refuge, the only dry house in the neighborhood, resembled Noah's Ark, she said. "The other refuges included a garage (confined to the bathroom), six dogs, five cats, uncounted rabbits, ducks and chickens, and one horse."

Upstream, the creek tore loose both bridges connecting Norman Karl's house to the main road. Karl got out his 12-foot vaulting pole and now stages his own field event every time he comes or goes from the house. First prize is avoiding a soaking by pole vaulting clear to the opposite bank, 10 feet away.

"We're cleaning up an awful lot of mud and ruined carpets and I know everything will be okay," said Ruth Williams, 62.

The Malibu beachfront home where she lives with her husband Roy was attacked by a mudflow that threatened to push it into the ocean.

Her employer, real estate agent Louis Busch, rounded up a force of 20 people who saved the house. It wasn't difficult, he said. The Williams had simply been able to cash in on their good reputation in the area for 30 years.

"We had so much help from friends and neighbors," said Mrs. Williams. "As far as the damage goes, we'll start over and fix it."

"Move away? Never. Absolutely Never. It's been a beautiful place to live for 30 years. There's no place else we'd live."

In Palm Desert, 11-year-old Rusty Hershell fell into a quagmire of mud and was submerged for about 15 minutes before neighbors and construction workers from a nearby site dug him out. His heart apparently had stopped. They got it going again by mouth to mouth resuscitation.

His mother, Martha A. Kinkadee, rushed to Eisenhower Memorial Hospital.

Assured he was all right, she went out and delivered his paper route.

Parks chief for Rockies appointed

DENVER (UPI) — Lorraine Mintzner, the nation's first female National Park Service regional director, has been named to head the Park Service's Rocky Mountain region based in Denver.

William J. Whelan, national director, said Mrs. Mintzner, who presently heads the southwest region headquartered in Santa Fe, N.M., would succeed Glen T. Bean, Bean, who has been Rocky Mountain regional director since 1978, is retiring after 33 years with the NPS.

The Rocky Mountain Region of the NPS includes 41 park areas in six states — Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Montana, North and South Dakota.

17TH ANNUAL PEANUT DAYS

D&B SUPPLY IS GOING TO CELEBRATE ITS 17TH ANNUAL PEANUT DAYS BY MAKING 1980 A 'DOUBLE LEAP YEAR', ADDING ONE MORE DAY TO FEBRUARY SALE EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 24TH THRU FEBRUARY 30TH



Spee Co. Cut'll
A-FRAME TOOL BARS
Regular \$117.95
SALE \$109⁹⁵

Valley Sales
8 ft.
PICKUP STOCK RACK
Regular \$269.95
SALE \$244⁹⁵

OIL DIP STICK HEATERS
Master Motive Auto Dip Stick HEATERS
No. 204
Regular \$6.79
SALE \$5.49

Brookins
MECHANICS CREEPERS
No. 274
Regular \$12.89
SALE \$15⁸⁸

Henco
AUTOMOTIVE CLOTHES RACK
No. 93
Regular \$1.99
SALE \$1.39

KP OIL FILTER WRENCH
No. 51585 SP
Regular \$1.65
SALE \$1.39

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SALE \$109⁹⁵

Dewalt
10" POWER MITER BOX
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Regular \$219.95
SALE \$189⁹⁵

Spee Co.
3 Point POST HOLE DIGGER
9" Complete
Regular \$367.95
SALE \$349⁹⁵
12" Complete
Regular \$399.95
SALE \$369⁹⁵

TRUECRAFT
14 pc. COMBO WRENCH SET
No. 6174-14
3/8"-1 1/4"
Regular \$29.95
SALE \$26⁹⁵

TRUECRAFT
3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET
No. 6314
Regular \$21.82
SALE \$18⁹⁹

TRUECRAFT
1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET
No. 6417-12
Regular \$33.95
SALE \$29⁹⁵

TrueCraft
3/4" DRIVE SOCKET SET
No. 66618
Regular \$89.42
SALE \$69⁹⁵

Jet
14" WOOD CUTTING BAND SAW
Regular \$449.95
SALE \$439⁹⁵

Valley Sales
HAY WAGON
Complete
Regular \$1595.00
SALE \$1449⁹⁵

MARLOR HOG FEEDER
MAJOR 10 BUSHEL FEEDER
REG. \$95.40
SALE \$80⁰⁰

Marlor Mf2-0
STOCK WATERER WITH HEATER
100 to 200 Head
Regular \$199.50
SALE \$174⁹⁵

Rhinehart
CHICKEN FEEDERS
Regular \$7.25
SALE \$6.49

No. 25114
HACKAMORE BIT
CHROME PLATED, 9" CHEEKS, HAND CARVED NOSE BAND
Regular \$12.25
SALE \$9⁹⁵

No. 25270
LOOSE CHEEK SNAFFLE BIT
MALLEABLE IRON, HAND BUFFED, NICKEL PLATED, 9" CHEEKS, 5-1/8" MOUTH
Regular \$12.50
SALE \$9⁹⁵

BMB No. 501 & 502
FLAT NYLON HORSE HALTERS
Regular \$8.59
SALE \$7¹⁹

TRICHLORFON CATTLE INSECTICIDE
An Affordable
ONLY \$12⁹⁵
A Gallon

2-4-D WEED KILLER 1 GALLON
Regular \$8.45 **SALE \$7.49**

Pro Arc
No. 1160
115 Volt
100 amp
ARC WELDER
Regular \$88.88
SALE \$79⁹⁵

DuroCraft
12 Speed DRILL PRESS
FM 1214 Reg. \$314.40
SALE \$269⁹⁵

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DESIGNED FOR EXTRA SERVICE AND EXTREME CONDITIONS.
MOUNTING ADDITIONAL FOR SPLIT RIMS

SIZE	PLY	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	plus F.E.T.
7.00-15L.T	6	\$46.76	\$41.95	\$3.23
7.00-15L.T	8	\$51.09	\$46.95	\$3.49
678-15L.T	6	\$46.49	\$41.95	\$2.97
H78-15L.T	8	\$64.59	\$59.95	\$4.15
8.00-16.5	8	\$56.36	\$51.95	\$3.56

Action No. 12261
SADDLE PADS
Regular \$8.79
SALE \$7³⁹

Action No. 12291
SADDLE PADS
Regular \$15.25
SALE \$13⁸⁸

Action No. 12285
SADDLE PADS
Regular \$13.65
SALE \$11⁸⁸

Pfizer
TERRAMYCIN SOLUBLE POWDERS
No. 4263 4 oz. Pkgs.
Regular \$2.19
SALE \$1⁹⁹

Action No. 21411
SADDLE BAGS
Regular \$60.35
SALE \$49⁹⁵

Anchor
PINK-EYE LID
For Cows or Calves
Regular \$6.75
SALE \$5⁸⁸
box

Anchor No. 345-411
UDDERMATE MASTITIS SYRINGE
Regular 99¢ each
SALE 88¢
each

Rhinehart
CHICKEN WATERERS
Regular \$12.20
SALE \$9⁸⁸

Pfizer
NED TERRAMYCINS SOLUBLE POWDER
No. 2823 4 oz. Pkgs.
Regular \$4.19
SALE \$3⁶⁹

D-CHLOR DAIRY DISINFECTANT GALLONS
Regular \$1.89
SALE \$1⁶⁹

Anchor
CHICKEN WATERERS
Regular \$12.20
SALE \$9⁸⁸

CALIFTERIA BUCKETS
Regular \$6.19
SALE \$5⁴⁹
Comes complete with nipples & valves.

TRICHLORFON
POUR ON CATTLE INSECTICIDE
for control of cattle grubs

Every year D&B has their annual Peanut Days Sale. D&B buys hundreds of pounds of peanuts and gives them to their customers. The only string attached is you must eat the peanuts in our store and throw the shells on the floor. Sound Craze?? Well! We're nuts at D&B! But if you think giving away peanuts and making a big mess is nuts — the savings we offer during this sale take the cake (or the peanuts).

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TWIN FALLS
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11:00 - 8:30 DAILY
11:00 - 8:00 SUNDAY

Fallout study planned

CARSON CITY (UPI) — A \$2.6 million plan has been unveiled to study the effects on humans from fallout radiation from above-ground nuclear testing in Southern Nevada from 1951 to mid 1962.

"Scientists believe that after the billions of dollars spent on nuclear weapons tests in this state and years of exposure to low level radiation, the extensive program of health research ... is both necessary and justified," said Dr. Aaron Smith, who prepared the application for the federal grant.

Dr. Smith of the University of Nevada medical school in Reno, however isn't willing to predict the federal government will give Nevada the money for the three-year study. He said this was an area of major controversy and there has been a "lack of enthusiasm" by federal agencies to get involved.

He noted there were 600 suits against the federal government filed by persons who claim they or their relatives suffered from such things as cancer as a result of the tests.

Smith said the federal government position—until now there is no research to support these claims. Nevada's application for the federal funds will be coupled with similar requests from Utah and Arizona which want to conduct other segments of a massive research project.

Nevada's plan calls for selecting six rural communities, three of which had the highest levels of fallout and three which had the lowest radiation. Four hundred adults would be examined in each of the communities "to determine whether there is any evidence of a relationship between level of fallout and thyroid pathology."

Tests will be made for cancers of the head, neck and chest of these persons and there will be extensive psychological assessments plus health history interviews.

The application is also accompanied by request from the Desert Research Institute for \$17,746 for a one-year study of soil and aerosol samples to determine such things as if there is any radiation remaining.

Mormons reorganize Quorum

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Mormon Church has announced a major reorganization of its First Quorum of the Seventy designed to streamline the administration of the church's missionary, curriculum, priesthood and genealogy departments.

The directors of those four departments were named to the seven-member presidency of the quorum Friday. Four members of the presidency were released and assigned to other duties.

"The reorganization will shorten and strengthen the lines of authority and administration at church headquarters," said a statement issued by Mormon President Spencer Kimball and his counselors.

The 42-member First Quorum of the Seventy is an administrative branch of the church under the Twelve Apostles. According to church doctrine, it is responsible for "building up the church and regulating all of the affairs of the same in all nations."

The four new quorum leaders are:

- Elder Carlos E. Assay, executive director of the Missionary Department.
- Elder M. Russell Ballard, Jr., executive director of the Curriculum Department (which plans religious instruction programs).
- Elder Dean L. Larsen, executive director of the Priesthood Department.
- Elder Royden G. Derrick, executive director of the Genealogical Department.

All have been members of the Quorum of Seventy since 1976.

Continuing to serve as members of the quorum are Elder Theodor M. Franklin D. Richards, Elder J. Thomas Pynn, and Elder Neal A. Maxwell, all of whom were sustained in their present positions Oct. 1, 1976.

Released from the presidency were:

- Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, who is now serving as president of the Provo Temple.
- Elder Marion D. Hanks, who has been assigned to succeed Elder Jacob de Jager as executive administrator of church activities in the Southeast Asia-Philippines area.
- Elder W. Grant Sangerter, who was appointed executive administrator of the Salt Lake City area.
- Elder Robert L. Simpson as church executive administrator of the Salt Lake City area.

The reorganization also resulted in several other changes affecting members of the quorum.

Elder Robert Hales was appointed to succeed Elder Theodor M. Burton as executive administrator of the Europe area, effective July 1. Burton will return to Salt Lake to assume other duties.

Elder James M. Parmore has been appointed to succeed Hales as executive administrator of the Europe West Area.

Lack of land stymies Challis area boom

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

CHALLIS — A Challis land boom can't seem to get off the ground because little land is available for speculators.

One company that is getting a chance to cash in at Challis is a company from Reno called Western Pacific Land. Western Pacific partners Mel Comstock and Chuck Kimball started subdividing two ranches on the East Fork of the Salmon River about three years ago. But most of those lots have been sold and Comstock said there is little land left for development at this price. If land was available speculators

might be scrambling all over each other to get it — bidding prices up — because last fall the Cyprus Mines Corp. announced that it plans to mine molybdenum on Thompson Creek southwest of Challis. The proposed mine will employ 550 people and could triple the population in Challis by 1983, according to company estimates.

"We'd like to say we knew the mine was coming," Comstock said, "but it was just blind luck." Comstock and Kimball began selling their subdivided lots last May. The lots range in price from \$11,000 to \$30,000.

The proposed mine increased investor interest in the area, Comstock

said. After six months on the market, half the lots were sold. After the news about Cyprus got out, the remaining lots were sold in half that time. He actually has a few left, but each has a buyer waiting only to be brought to Challis to see the property before closing the sale.

Comstock said he had his busiest month ever in January, when the economy in most of the country was bad and getting worse. Many of his sales have been to investors who hope to see spectacular gains in the price of land in the area. "I don't think prices are going to double in a year," he said. "They'll certainly increase. But most of the people from the mine

won't start coming to Challis for another year and a half."

So far, lot prices have held steady. The price of Comstock's and Kimball's lots didn't skyrocket after the plans for the mine were announced. The price of the lots that remain today is only about 15 percent more than lots sold last May, Comstock said. That increase is little more than the overall rate of inflation.

But the pair has profited in other ways. For example, the announcement of the proposed mine made it easier to borrow money, Comstock said. "When you develop land, you put a lot of cash in up front and you get paper back."

Roads were built, electric hookups put in for most sites and prospective buyers flown to Challis to see the area, Comstock said. Money came back only in bits and pieces as lots were sold.

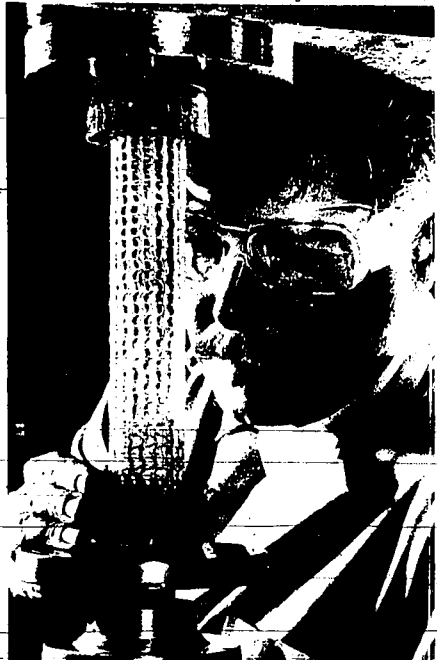
But after the Cyprus announcement, Comstock and Kimball had no trouble getting a loan from a Boise banker who marveled at their good fortune to move into Challis just ahead of a major development.

The pair has also been able to use their prime Challis property as security to attract loans from private investors to help them complete the project.

Willard Rood, a Challis real estate salesman who has sold some of Kimball's and Comstock's lots, said the number of housing sites available in the area is shrinking. There are some, but not as big a selection as there used to be, he said.

And the number of large tracts for sale has dwindled down to almost nothing, he said. The ranches that remain belong to retired people or ranchers who make a good living and want to stay in Challis, he said. These people aren't interested in how much money they could get for their land. Comstock said he would like to buy another ranch for subdivision, but the few that are available cost too much to be developed at a profit.

Business



Rugged fishnet

Chemist Pat Salisbury of Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif., performs a stress test on a "fishnet" of fiberglass mesh impregnated with polyester resin which is half the weight of aluminum. The material, which hardens in the sun, may be useful in constructing space platforms and in other applications requiring a combination of minimum weight and maximum strength.

Auto bridge runs one way

By JEAN HELLER
Newhouse News Service

DETROIT — The automobile bridge across the Pacific is a one-way street. Foreign cars, particularly Japanese models, are capturing an ever-increasing share of sales in the United States, and American cars simply don't sell in Japan.

The situation exacerbates an already critical balance-of-trade problem for this country and is starting to breed a growing sense of international economic ill will. United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, irate that import sales of U.S. cars are putting thousands of his members out of work, has just returned from a trip to Japan where he sought some relief. He would like to see Japanese auto exports to the United States cut back and would like to have the Japanese auto makers start manufacturing some of their cars in this country.

Whether Fraser's mission has any impact remains to be seen. But it is unlikely that any of the trade problems between the United States and Japan will be solved in the foreseeable future by a growing Japanese market for American-made cars.

The problem can be traced directly to Japanese customs and regulations that add up to trade barriers. Taken all together, they can turn a car which would sell for \$6,000 in this country into a car that would cost a Japanese customer over \$20,000.

According to a State Department study done by the American consulate in Osaka, Japan, and obtained by the Newhouse News Service, these are some of the factors that jack up the price of American cars in Japan to a point where only the most wealthy can afford them.

The Japanese levy a commodity tax of 30 percent on the landed cost of every American car. The tax is fig-

ured on the car's wholesale value, plus entry fees and transportation costs. The commodity tax on Japanese cars, on the other hand, is only 15 percent and is assessed at the factory so shipping costs are not included.

Japanese standards for new cars are not the same as U.S. standards. They are not necessarily tougher, just different. Modifications which dealers must make to meet those standards can add more than \$1,000 to the price of each car. The modifications include additional mirrors, raising some seats, covering some chrome and paint to meet light reflection requirements, shielding catalytic converters to prevent heat radiation and adding buzzers to speedometers to alert drivers when they exceed 100 kilometers per hour.

Dealer markups on American cars can run up to nearly 37 percent. The markups are justified by the Japanese as necessary because American car sales volume is too low to afford a profit without the markups, and because Japanese auto makers generally will not allow a dealer who sells foreign cars to sell Japanese cars, too.

Moreover, Japanese cars are sold door-to-door, much as vacuum cleaners and encyclopedias are sold here. Dealers in Japanese models don't have showrooms and don't maintain inventories, so overhead is virtually non-existent. American cars in Japan are sold out of showrooms and from in-stock inventories, creating high overhead which is passed through to customers.

The Osaka study traces three American models — a luxury car, an intermediate and a subcompact — through the marketing steps in Japan, and produces a clear picture of the problem.

The intermediate carries a factory price in this country of \$6,350. The landed price in Japan is \$6,900, an increase due largely to shipping costs and entry fees.

The 20 percent commodity tax then adds \$1,392 to the price, bringing it to \$8,352. Landing fees, unloading costs, options packages on which dealers insist because customers demand them, modifications to meet Japanese regulations and pre-delivery service add another \$5,089. The car now costs \$13,441, wholesale.

Trade winds

Dennis Schnell has joined the Idaho State Bank as manager of the Hagerman office. He was formerly employed by Farmers Merchants Bank of Spokane and United States Bank of Oregon, working in eastern Oregon towns. Schnell will succeed Harry Knox as manager at Hagerman when he moves to the head office in Glens Ferry where he will assume some administrative duties in addition to other assignments for the bank.



SHERRY WEIMER
... trophy winner

Sherry Welmer has been awarded a trophy at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls in recognition of her outstanding achievements. She began her training in April, 1979.

Allen C. Shoup has been appointed director of corporate communications for Boise Cascade Corp., advancing from associate director. He succeeds Robert B. Hayes, who has joined Gould, Inc., of Rolling Meadows, Ill., as vice president for public affairs.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston invested almost \$66.9 million in the Idaho economy during 1979. Benefit payments to Idaho policyholders totaled \$4.1 million. Mortgage and real estate loans in effect on Dec. 31 totaled \$48.6 million. Among

Idaho firms in which investments were made were Northwest Pipeline Corp., \$19.6 million, and \$1.9 million in Yellowstone Pipe Line Co.

First Farwest Corp. of Portland reports a 21 percent increase in earnings for 1979, at \$1.62 million, up from \$1.3 million. Revenues of \$209 million were up 22 percent from \$171 million, and earnings per share rose 25 percent to \$3.45 from \$2.76 million in 1978.

Decision could close pharmaceutical firm

DENVER (UPI) — One of the nation's largest pharmaceutical firms, A.H. Robins, may have to close unless a judge changes his mind, a company attorney says.

Attorney Charles C. Socha Thursday asked Denver District Judge Robert Fullerton to dismiss or reduce a multi-million dollar award against Robins that could spark further expensive judgments against the company.

The \$6.2 million jury award was made last July to a Denver woman, Mrs. Palmer, who sued the drug company, claiming her use of a birth control device manufactured by Robins, called the Dalton Shield, almost killed her.

Socha called the Palmer lawsuit a "watershed case" that would dramatically affect the outcome of 600 simi-

lar cases facing Robins. Socha told the judge "the court holds a corporate life in its hand" and if other cases go to trial with adverse outcomes similar to the Palmer award, the company might be "completely smothered."

During her testimony, Mrs. Palmer said she underwent an emergency hysterectomy as a result of the miscarriage caused by the device. Her attorney, Douglas E. Bragg, said hundreds of women suffered serious complications from the device and that the firm did nothing to prevent its use despite knowledge of the problem.

Fullerton said he would issue a written ruling sometime in March. The company, based in Richmond, Va., has assets of more than \$265 million and also manufactures products that include a cough syrup and cosmetics.

Alaska gas pipeline cost triples

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction of a pipeline to carry Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states hasn't even started yet, but the estimated cost of the massive project has nearly tripled to \$23 billion, a government watchdog told Congress Wednesday.

In addition, John T. Rhett Jr., the federal inspector of the project, told a House appropriations hearing completion of the pipeline will probably be delayed one year to 1985.

The project involves the laying of 4,800 miles of pipe, including a leg running from Canada to the U.S. Pacific Coast and a second to the Midwest.

The snag lies in the 741 miles to be built from the North Slope of Alaska to the Canadian border. Cost of that portion alone is estimated at \$11 billion.

The entire project was originally estimated to cost \$8 billion. One of the chief problems, Rhett said, is that it will cost about \$20 million a mile to build the Alaska portion, while the rest of the pipeline will cost an average \$1.5 million a mile.

New system in operation

TWIN FALLS — Installation of a computerized reservation system has been completed by Magic Carpet Travels of Twin Falls. Joe Salisbury, president of the firm, said the system, called Marsplus, will greatly reduce the time to make reservations for clients. It provides direct connections between the agency and the computerized reservation networks of participating airlines, hotels, car rental agencies and other travel services.

In-office equipment includes a computer visual display terminal and printer. Salisbury said the service enables the agency to make bookings for travelers much faster and with greater efficiency. It also offers such options as automatic printing out of itineraries and computerized book-keeping.

At \$23 billion the entire cost comes out to about \$100 for every man, woman and child in the country.

Rhett told lawmakers "substantial progress" had been made in finding private investors to put up the estimated \$23 billion, but funding for the Alaska segment has not been finalized.

Rhett, who heads the Office of the Federal Inspector for the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation System, is chiefly responsible for speeding up the project and holding down costs. Congress created his job in 1976 in an

effort to prevent delays and cost overruns that plagued the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System.

Rhett said government officials are trying to bring the pipeline builder, the Alaskan Northwest Natural Gas Transportation Company, and North Slope producers together on an agreement for financing the Alaska portion.

"As you are aware, final construction schedules cannot be determined until full financing for the project is identified," Rhett said.

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Edward Smith

Stock price reflections

Question: I have stock in a company, an oil company, that sells for \$23 a share. If the company were liquidated its oil reserves alone amount to approximately \$30 a share. Can you tell me why the stock would value at this price in view of the large replacement value of their physical plant and equipment?

Answer: The price a stock sells for has little to do with the company's asset value or its liquidation value.

Generally speaking, the price of stock will reflect the earnings potential of a company as received by investors, while the liquidation value is often, at best, an estimate. In fact, liquidation values generally are optimistic. They refer to what the assets might be worth if sold.

However, there are many contingencies which should be reflected in these estimates which do not always appear on the surface. For example, a company's value as an operating entity is most often worth more than its value were it to be liquidated and the assets sold.

It is not uncommon for stocks to sell below liquidation value, particularly if their assets reflect estimates of valuation of minerals, for example, Texaco sells for \$28 a share, yet it has an estimated liquidation value of over \$100.

Today, you will find that many companies listed in the various exchanges and over the counter markets sell for a fraction of the

replacement value of their physical plant and equipment.

Question: In January, on my 18th birthday, my parents presented me with stock certificates in a mutual fund. They have been buying this stock for me each month since I was a year old, under the Uniform Gift to Minors Act. My question is, what will my cost basis be for tax purposes? Since I intend to use the money for college, I may have to sell part of it. They invested \$100 a month over 17 years, about \$20,000, and it's now worth \$95,000.

Answer: Congratulations to your parents on having provided you with the means to seek higher education. Your parents used a popular approach to building an increased value in an asset, that's known as dollar averaging, investing on a regular basis, no matter what the price level in an asset, that offers long-term growth.

Your parents actually gave you the stock when they bought it in your name, even though control passed to you only when you reached the age of 18. You compute your profit, that is capital gain or loss, the same way you would with any gift of stock; that is if the selling price is higher than the price your parents paid for the stock, your basis is their cost price, plus commissions and any gift taxes they may have paid.

It can be generally said that all investors with long-term growth objectives utilize the same investment formula as have your parents. It is an ideal approach to longer term appreciation and asset value of the investments—purchased, whether the investments be individual common stock, mutual funds, gold, silver and bonds. Perhaps, someday in the future you may wish to use the same investment principles to provide your children with assets for education.

For your information I am enclosing a booklet describing dollar cost averaging. Good luck to you in college.

Information on this type of investing is available to interested readers through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, 219 Second St. North, Twin Falls, ID 83301; telephone 734-4164.

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

Now you know

By United Press International
Hogs were introduced to America by the Spanish in the 16th century.

Idaho Power given award

NAMPA (UPI) — The Golden Eagle Audubon Society has awarded Idaho Power Co. its annual award for efforts in reducing eagle deaths from power-line electrocutions.

Al Larson, society president, said the society "commended Idaho Power for recognizing the power lines were causing a high death rate among eagles, and the company instituted a highly successful program that has corrected the problem."

Research showed that young eagles often touched two wires at the same time with their six to seven-foot wings; when they flew up to perch on top of a power pole crossarm, Larson said. He said the tall power poles provide an excellent hunting perch on the almost treeless sagebrush plains of southern Idaho.

He said the short circuit often caused by the eagles would cause power outages in the company's system.

The company redesigned the power poles and has since urged utilities in Oregon, Utah, New Mexico, Montana and some foreign countries to go along with the changes.

The company installed nesting platforms on the poles to allow the raptors to expand their range without causing interference with delivering electrical power.

Japan auto plants set January marks

TOKYO (UPI) — Buoyed by brisk sales to the United States, Japan's motor vehicle production last month soared 18.4 percent to a new January record, it was announced Friday. The Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association reported that output of passenger vehicles rose 14 percent to 490,845 units.

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

Mazda compensation set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Owners of early rotary engine Mazda automobiles will receive \$10 to \$20 million in compensation for problems that afflicted the cars, the company announced Friday.

As many as 200,000 persons who owned 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1973 models of the Mazda may have claims, a spokesman said.

The agreement to compensate the owners was reached as the result of a lawsuit filed in Los Angeles Superior Court by an organization which called

Itself SCREW — Society to Correct Rotary Engine Wrongs.

The Mazda owners claimed the rotary engines introduced by Mazda had defective engines because of a design flaw, an engine seal that caused deterioration and failure of the engines after an average of 33,000 miles.

The agreement ending the class action suit provides for compensation by Toyo Kogyo Co. Ltd. of Hiroshima, Japan, the auto's manufacturer.

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Sylvia Porter

Tax shelters attacked

Field Enterprises, Inc. If you are among the mounting numbers of Americans who have tried to save taxes or at least put off paying them, by investing in various so-called tax shelters, IRS came up with some bad news for you in 1979. And if you are among the attorneys involved in shelter promotions, IRS gave you a loud signal: BEWARE!

The IRS has been providing its examining agents with detailed Tax Shelter Guidelines for identifying and attacking abusive tax shelters of different types. In 1979 alone, IRS issued Tax Shelter Guidelines covering oil and gas investments, farming, motion pictures, equipment lending (such as buying and leasing railway cars, computers, etc.), coal investments and real estate investments.

These guidelines explain exactly what makes a particular tax shelter "abusive" and what the IRS agent should do once he identifies an "abusive" tax shelter in order to bar the investor from getting his expected tax benefits from the shelter in the form of investment credits, depreciation deductions, etc.

In the closing month of 1979, IRS cracked down specifically on the popular "art master" tax shelter in which so many taxpayers have been investing. This shelter involves the investor's purchase of a master lithographic plate made by an artist, plus the right to run off and sell a limited number of prints made from the plate. Say you are the investor. You would pay for this with a small amount of cash plus a non-recourse note (a note for which you are not personally

liable, so that the creditor can only collect it out of collateral if you don't pay).

The expected tax shelter from this investment would come from an investment credit based on the price of the master (including the amount of the note) and from certain depreciation.

In its harsh December 1979 ruling, IRS analyzed this shelter in such a way that the investor would pay with no investment credit and no depreciation — completely wiping out the anticipated shelter.

While the IRS concedes the existence of various acceptable tax shelters, investors should be on the alert for the so-called "abusive" ones. If the IRS at a later date disallows the tax benefits of an abusive tax shelter in which you have put your money, this will retroactively raise your income and the income tax due from you, the investor, PLUS 12 percent (no longer 6) interest.

As part of its rapidly expanding program to crack down on abusive tax shelters, the IRS has formed a committee to expedite the issuance of rulings on shelters.

The committee, the Research Institute of America has found out, consists of 16 tax law specialists under the IRS' assistant commissioner (technical). The committee will monitor advertising for tax shelters, obtain brochures from the promoters and review the shelters that are proposed. If and when an abusive shelter is found, the specialists will prepare and speed up the issuance of a ruling.

ATTORNEYS BE WARNED! Intense attention is being given to tax attorneys involved in the shelter promotions. "One of the critical elements in promoting an abusive tax shelter scheme is the tax opinion supplied by the promoter—tax attorney," says Treasury General Counsel Robert J. Mundheim. Mundheim describes four types of opinions:

(1) The intentionally false or totally incompetent opinion.

(2) The opinion which states that the tax benefits will be obtained if the facts are as represented by the promoter, but disclaims knowledge of the accuracy of the facts, such as the high value placed on a property purchased with a small amount of cash down.

(3) The opinion which discusses the law applicable to tax shelters but doesn't relate the law to the facts of the particular transaction. These opinions lack analysis of the critical facts and do not really touch on the tax consequences of the transaction.

(4) The "reasonable basis" opinion which points out that there is a reasonable basis for the claimed tax benefits but warns the taxpayer that if he is audited, his claims would be challenged and under existing law he probably would lose.

Attorneys who are found to be incompetent, disreputable or to have fraudulently misled a prospective claimant can be suspended or disbarred from practice before the IRS, Mundheim points out. In addition, the Justice Department has indicated it "would be receptive to considering the prosecution of tax attorney misconduct in tax shelter cases."

Acceleration trouble investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration began an investigation Friday of possible acceleration problems with Volkswagen diesel-powered cars. The agency said more than 98,000 of the cars — 1977-80 Rabbits and 1979-80 Dashers — may have "runaway acceleration" problems.

"Fortunately, no crashes or fatalities have been reported to our

agency concerning the diesel model runaway acceleration problem," said NHTSA Administrator Joan Claybrook. "But we have reports from about 25 drivers who said they have experienced some frightening moments when their cars suddenly sped away."

The Rabbit diesel led the list of 1980 cars in the government's annual fuel economy ratings, scoring 40 or 42 miles per gallon depending

on the model. The Dasher diesel was a close second. The safety agency said Preliminary information disclosed an excessive accumulation of engine lubricating oil in the air filter housing that, in turn, provides an oversupply of combustible fuel in the intake system. The extra fuel going to the engine can cause increased engine speed for continued operation after the ignition key is turned off.

Asian oil dominance decades in future

HONG KONG (UPI) — Up to 60 billion barrels of oil may be lying on China's continental shelf.

However, the Chinese, and the rest of the Asian oil producers will have to wait decades before they surpass the Middle East cartel, one of the world's leading petroleum experts said Friday.

Based on preliminary data, recoverable oil reserves on China's shoreline "lie somewhere between 20 and 60 billion barrels with 30 billion being a conservative estimate," Dr. Jan-Olaf Willums, general manager of the Norwegian Petroleum Industry Development Co., said.

"This may compare favorably with individual countries like Iran, but gives no basis for declaring the Chinese continental shelf a 'new Middle East,'" he said.

The oil expert made his estimates at a regional conference called "Hong Kong and the Energy Development of Southern China."

In five years the Arab world probably will produce at least 35 million barrels a day compared to an optimistic projection of 8 million barrels from Asia, he said. Respective figures for 1990 are 45 million barrels compared to 15.2 million barrels, he added.

"Throughout the 1980s, however, the Middle East reserves will be decreasing while Asia's production will steadily rise as new oilfields are tapped," he williams.

"Perhaps by the year 2000 we will see the gap narrowed," he said.

The immediate significance, Willums added, is that China could soon be producing the same amount of oil as the rest of the Asian nations combined — 4 million barrels each in 1985 and 7.6 million by 1990.

"That means China's petroleum power will be equal to the rest of Asia and it could change the whole balance of supply regionally," he commented.

EPA tackles diesel exhaust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has announced rules that will eventually reduce by 74 percent the amount of soot spewed by increasingly popular diesel engines in passenger cars and trucks.

The agency said the controls are necessary because diesels currently give off from 30 to 70 times more particles than gasoline-powered engines.

In addition, it said that although diesel engines were used in only 4 percent of the new cars it turned out last year, the auto industry expects they will account for 10 percent of the car fleet later in this decade.

EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said the particles need to be controlled because they can cause lung and respiratory diseases. Since 1977, the EPA has been investigating the possibility that diesel exhaust will cause cancer. But Costle said Thursday's decision was not aimed at that problem.

"We are spending a total of roughly \$10 million in research on this question through various animal studies and other research," he told a news conference. "We expect results from some of these tests later this year and then can begin evaluating whether the cancer issue will affect the diesel's future."

"Polluting diesel engines currently emit soot particles at a range from anywhere from 23 grams to 34 grams per mile, with the Volkswagen Rabbit

being at the low end and the Oldsmobile at the high end. By contrast, later model gasoline engines give off no more than .008 grams per mile.

Under the standards just announced, diesel cars and light duty trucks must reach .6 grams per mile for the 1982, 1983 and 1984 model years. For the 1985 model year and beyond, the standard will be .2 grams per mile for cars and .26 grams per mile for light duty trucks.

The EPA estimated that the change will reduce the amount of soot particles by 74 percent, a reduction of from 40,000 to 66,000 metric tons per year.

It also said that the price of passenger cars and small trucks is expected to increase by from \$11 to \$12 in 1982 because of the new controls and as much as \$38 to \$164 by the 1983 model year, when more elaborate technology will be required.

"Like other particulate air pollution—diesel particulates, when inhaled, increase a person's chances of developing lung infections, bronchitis, or other respiratory ailments," Costle said.

"But diesel particles are especially fine matter, capable of deeply penetrating people's lungs. In addition, diesel soot is emitted at ground level where people are directly exposed."

The standards were issued under congressional directive in an amendment to the Clean Air Act, which requires EPA to issue standards for diesel exhaust.

Oil executive blasts hampering policies

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — An executive of the nation's eighth largest oil company claims government policies for the last 25 years have crippled the nation's ability to solve the energy crisis.

John E. Kircher, vice president of Stamford-based Conoco Inc., reviewed what he said was a quarter of a century of government energy regulation — beginning with initial natural gas price controls in 1954 — which had crippled the nation's ability to produce energy.

"It causes one to wonder: our government is prepared to use military force to protect Middle East oil, but our government is still reluctant to use the market forces to maximize oil production at home," Kircher said.

He said it was "perplexing" that President Carter had vowed to use military force if necessary to protect Middle East oil fields yet at the same time was backing the windfall profits tax.

Kircher blasted the oil tax, saying the only way to end the energy crisis was creation of a free, decontrolled petroleum market.

He said the levy would drain enough revenues for the exploration and production of an additional 1.7 million

barrels of oil a day by the late 1980's.

"This tax will siphon off at least \$227 billion of revenues from U.S. crude oil production during this decade," he said. "It also will deny the nation opportunities to improve its energy security."

Kircher and other Conoco officials attending a Connecticut Petroleum Council forum defended the oil industry's record earnings last year, saying higher profits were the only way new oil sources would be developed.

Conoco, which markets its products in the Western and Rocky Mountain states, will spend more than \$2 billion on exploration and development this year, mainly because of higher earnings.

Bunker Hill owners turn down sale bid

KELLOGG (UPI) — Gulf Resources and Chemical, Houston, which owns the Bunker Hill mining complex in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District, decided Thursday to turn down an offer to sell to Fluorid Oil.

Fluorid is owned by Nelson Bunker Hunt and his brother, sons of the late oil billionaire H.L. Hunt, Dallas.

Fluorid reportedly offered \$500 million for the Gulf stock.

The board said it would accept the offer should it be made anyway.

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Singing star January Jones of Hollywood gives a finishing touch to her coiffure in her motel room before a late performance at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot

January Jones packs stage, if not the crowd

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — The audience barely fills six tables in Cactus Pete's showroom but January Jones's voice packs the stage.

"I want to dedicate this song to all the people in the audience who are in love. And those who are not in love, but who are in heat," she announces.

Then, with a resonant, voluminous style that reflects her years on Las Vegas stages, January launches into a lament of love and lust.

Half closing thickly lashed eyes and tilting back a bubble blonde head, January sings as if her husband left her last week and her lover last night.

Dangling rhinestone loops quiver in her ears. A black silk dress sweeps over one shoulder and off the other; the folds mask a full figure growing fuller.

"Because you see tonight I need to see a man," she cries, her voice rising over the twang of her band.

Tuesday's crowd was small. But January Jones and her co-act John London sang as if the group was as big as the weekend audiences at the end of their one-week Jackpot stint.

The pair and their backup band work the Nevada and California circuit of club and casino. They are another in a troop of singers, comedians, magicians and musicians coming through Jackpot, stalling the big time or teetering on the rung above obscurity.

"I have a new album coming out. I hope you all go out and buy it," January tells her audience. "It'll be called January and February. Or January and March. Or January and April, depending on what month it comes out."

There's just one problem, January admits. "Every time I find a song I really like, someone else has recorded it and it's a big hit and I'm..." and her voice plunges into harmony. "Somebody else's song. And I wanted to sing it. But it's somebody else's song. Like Peggy Lee."

January's voice, eyebrows and shoulders droop and she struts across stage, a long slit suddenly revealing her leg. She "does" Peggy Lee, singing a snatch from a characteristic Lee song in a characteristically Lee manner. She follows it with Pearl Bailey, rolling "Honey, did he have muscles, you bet your life," from deep in her throat.

Out slinks Zsa Zsa Gabor, gushing "Daasarrinks," and Judy Garland

follows. When her voice soars above the rainbow wondering "Whyyyyyyyy can't I IIIIIII," the plainliveness of Garland's style quavers in January's powerful delivery.

"I saw Judy Garland at the Dimes in Las Vegas. That was before I started singing there," says January later in her motel room as she applies lipstick before her late show. "She was magic. She always had that sob in her voice, even singing happy songs. At the end, the entire audience was standing up, applauding and cheering, and tears were streaming down everyone's face. They wouldn't let her leave for another 45 minutes."

January Jones has been singing herself since age 17, when she left her California home and headed for the bright lights of Vegas. As Jackie Allison, she could only find a job as a cocktail waitress.

Her boss encouraged her to enter a Miss Posture Beauty Contest, and she won. She got her picture on the front page of the local paper and the story quoted her as saying that what she really wanted to do was sing but no one would give her a chance.

That night the Nevada Club called her and told her that if she could get a backup band together in a week, she could have that chance.

She did and launched her singing career.

It was at the club she met her manager, Joe Grayden, who's been with her on and off since. He thought up the name January Jones, to suggest a stylized calendar girl, then featured in Esquire. "It was a great name," she said. "He made me."

Her manager also wrote a "thread piece" for her, the "somebody's else's song" melody that connects her musical meries. It began when her manager asked her, "Can't you do anything else but sing?"

"Isn't that enough," she retorted. No, apparently "you gotta have a gimmick," as a famous song once said. From studying the records of other singers, "especially their phrasing," she built up a repertoire of imitations, including Lena Horn, Billie Holiday, Doris Day and Barbara Streisand.

Her show also includes the standards, from pop to backyank to blues to country western. "I love old songs, they mean more to me."

Her career has taken her from Nevada

to California to Miami to New York to the west again. In New York, she took two singing lessons and quit.

"The teacher wanted perfection. I don't want to be perfect," she says. She wants the emotions, the feeling of the song to come out, not the precise pitch or tone. "Every song I sing, I sing from experience," she says.

January has sung ever since that first club date, except for six years while she married and raised two sons in Connecticut. Now divorced, her two boys, aged 12 and 9, "are my feet on the ground," she says proudly. They live in Hollywood, the place January retreats to when not on the road.

"But mostly home is" "any place I hang my hat." Six weeks in Las Vegas. Six weeks in Tao. Two weeks in Reno. After Jackpot, January heads for a two-week job in California and then turns north for a six-week stint in Juneau, Alaska.

"I thrive on the road," she says. "If two weeks of vacation come up I don't look forward to it. I have to find things to do."

January feels her career's enjoyed a certain measure of fame, like her 22 appearances on Johnny Carson. ("But who's counting?" she quickly adds.) She's played the lead in the musical "Hello Dolly" in a California production. She's been on television and in a few movies, like "Don't Worry, We'll Think of a Title," with Morey Amsterdam and Rose Marie.

She says she starred in a few "77 Sunset Strip" shows, and was about to become a regular when the show was cancelled.

She'd like to try more acting jobs now. "At the time, I wasn't ready for it. At my age now which isn't too old, but (she grins ruefully) it's not too young...I really feel I have the experience to act."

If one suggests her career might be on a downward swing, it doesn't faz her. "It's always been the other people in my life who have tried to make me a star," she says with wide-eyed earnestness shining through false eyelashes. "I love what I do. I just want to work. It's important to me. I won't sing at home. I might as well do it in clubs."

She smooths her dress, changed for the next performance: red chiffon, plunging from the neck and topped with a jacket. "My show is not an act. I'm not acting. What ever happens, I want to be able to perform."

At the 11 p.m. show, the curtain opens



A resonant, voluminous style

to cocktail waitresses, dealers and a couple from Burley. First act John London, slick in a silk shirt open at the throat, gold chain, and velvet coat, takes the crowd in stride: "Hey, we'll do a show for our friends," he says suavely. Maybe he's thinking of the time he had to follow a nude revue show. By the end of his show, his 300-strong audience had dwindled to a couple of waitresses.

By the time January appears, the throng has been swelled by another couple. January greets them all. "Here's

a sexy song for you," she croons. "Why this fiececececing, why this glow, why this thrill when you say hello? It's a strong and tender magic you do. Mr. Wonderful, thaaaanaaaan's yooooouu."

"I have a new album coming out. I hope you all go out and buy it. It's going to be called January and February. Or January and March. Or January and February."

January Jones is singing her heart out as if the crowd was cheering with tears streaming down their faces.



Dr. Lamb

Symptoms of man, 70, resemble low-blood sugar attacks

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

I am very concerned about my husband. He is 70 years old and had a gallbladder operation. About 15 years ago he had a bleeding ulcer and they removed three-fourths of his stomach. He was told to eat frequent, small meals but he didn't. He was also told it would affect him if he ate sweets. On and off it did bother him,

but he's never eaten a lot of sweets. When it does bother him, he feels worn out and doesn't even realize at times where he is. He then eats soda crackers, salted or unsalted, and in about 20 minutes it is gone. But it has become more frequent. He just had a physical, but he didn't mention this to the doctor and will not go back. He is fine otherwise. He eats honey in place of sugar and has for years. There was a time when he went through gallons

in a year but he has cut down. He sometimes gets these reactions when he's driving, and he always carries crackers. He's also had this reaction when he hasn't had anything other than honey and cereal and fresh fruit. Dear Reader, Your husband should talk to his doctor about it, but your story sounds like he's having low-blood sugar attacks. That's not too uncommon

after a person has had a large amount of his stomach removed. The very small stomach dumps the food rapidly into the small intestine. The normal size stomach is a food reservoir and lets out a little bit of food at a time. Because the food is rapidly dumped out of the small stomach, this is called the "dumping syndrome." The sudden dumping of sweets into the small intestine causes them to be

rapidly absorbed into the bloodstream and, in turn, results in a rapid rise in blood sugar. There is an excess pouring out of insulin, and the blood sugar then falls too low. This general mechanism is why your husband's doctor didn't want him to eat sweets and recommended that he eat frequent small meals. Another tip in your letter is that he has these attacks after he has had nothing but crackers and honey. Some

people think honey is a health food, but the truth is it has the same sugars in it that table sugar does. It's absorbed very rapidly into the bloodstream and can cause the rebound low-blood sugar reactions just the same as table sugar would. As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains, during low-blood sugar attacks you can be disoriented and have mental changes or confusion.

Social change increases energy need

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way we Live." In this article Norman Metzger, author of "Energy: The Continuing Crisis," discusses the social and political background of the petroleum crisis of the '70s. This series, written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

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By NORMAN METZGER

The energy crisis is really a crisis of oil and secondarily one of natural gas. These two fuels — which are clean-burning, easy to transport and adaptable to many uses — provide three-quarters of our energy needs today.

To understand our present predicament we must understand how we came to be so heavily dependent on oil and natural gas.

Both are 20th century fuels. Oil rose from barely measurable use around 1900 to a quarter share of total U.S.

energy consumption in 1930 and almost half in 1970. Natural gas consumption quadrupled between 1930 and 1970.

Their spectacular growth has technological, political, and social roots. Repeating the 19th century pattern for coal, we created new technologies that could take advantage of the unique properties of these fuels. The internal combustion engine is the most spectacular example.

We also found ways to move local fuels across the nation. Natural gas began to flow from the Southwest to the Midwest and East as the "Big Inch," "Little Inch" and other World War II pipelines built to transport petroleum across the country were turned over to the natural gas industry. Improved seamless welded pipelines made transporting gas under high pressure possible, creating new markets and greater demand.

Political and Social Changes

Technological changes moved in tandem with political and social transformations that assumed energy would be available everywhere, in the form needed, and cheaply — as indeed it was.

Political changes included the passage of the Rural Electrification Act and the creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority to deliver electrical power to the nation's farms and to the seven states drained by the Tennessee River and its tributaries.

Low cost loans and mortgages through the GI Bill of Rights encouraged Americans to marry; have children and buy their own homes, beginning the baby and suburban booms. The Interstate Highway program started in the 1950s, its mission to enable us to drive coast-to-coast without stopping for a traffic light. These political markers were evi-

dence of deeper social trends. Urbanization continued, the proportion of the metropolitan population doubling between 1930 and 1960. More people bought cars. By 1970, 80 percent of all families had at least one. More women went to work, with a third in the labor force in 1950 and about half by 1971.

New Energy Demands
Common to all these changes was a heightened demand for energy. In the post-war decades, the amount of energy used by each person in the United States rose steadily, indicating the increasingly higher energy content of the goods and services produced.

These exuberant needs for energy were met by oil and gas; indeed, these two fuels were vital to the growth of the American economy, where Gross National Product almost quadrupled between 1930 and 1977. The enormous self-confidence that growth engendered, and vast discoveries in Texas, Louisiana, even Alaska, eased any anxieties about wedding ourselves almost exclusively to two finite fuels.

The internal combustion engine developed further, with horsepower a better sales lure than gas mileage; the Interstate Highway system was built on the premise of cheap, ubiquitous gasoline. Air traffic, prop to jet, grew spectacularly even though it is a fuel-wasting way to travel short to medium distances compared to railroads, whose passenger role gradually eroded.

And there were all those appliances: refrigerators replaced the ice box; washing machines, the washboard; air conditioners, the fan. New industrial processes, such as the electric arc furnace of the steel industry, appeared. Production of plastics grew prodigiously, particularly after World War II, further raising the demand for petroleum.

Only the benighted would argue that these events, which formed the setting for the energy crisis of the 1970s, were a mistake. A home of one's own, a car and the highways to drive it or clean heat in winter and air conditioning in summer — all enriched American life.

And energy was cheap: Its prices as a proportion of both Gross National Product and of personal incomes fell steadily for several decades. New oil

fields were discovered; natural gas was so cheap and plentiful that its market price was set at a level to encourage its use.

Danger Signs
But there were some ominous signs, including the very fact that the United States depended largely on two fuels. Nuclear energy was not even up to the level of hydropower — now about 4 percent — until the 1970s, and coal's share shrank and was increasingly restricted to electrical power plants. The level of oil imports rose from about 12 percent in 1950 to half in the 1970s. And the rate of oil and gas discovery per foot drilled was falling, as easily found fields had already been tapped.

But only the politician wishing early retirement would have denied that more was better or would have pressed to conserve energy or to widen the array of fuel supplies.

Moreover, while we were raising our energy consumption, almost solely through the growth of oil and natural gas, we were forestalling other options. For example, there was a post-war effort, through the Synthetic Fuels Act, to improve on the borrowed technology of conversion processes that the Nazis had used to liquefy coal for fueling tanks and aircraft.

That effort withered as cheap petroleum became more widely available, as natural gas found national markets, and as the petroleum industry continued its opposition to government support of alternative energy sources. The result was to impoverish coal research and to limit coal's role as an alternative to increasing imports of ever more costly oil.

And there was a seemingly unlimited supply of oil to import. In the 1930s, new geophysical techniques led to the discovery of large oil deposits in Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, the United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia and Iran. Production costs from these new wells were only 5 to 40 cents per barrel compared to \$2 to \$6 in the United States. American oil companies pressed for an oil import program, which by "protecting" the nation from cheaper foreign oil, accelerated the depletion of domestic supplies.

The environmental movement, which began in the 1960s, gained strength as the true price of energy

became more apparent — air polluted by fossil-fueled power plants and automobiles; water heated as it coursed through nuclear power plants before spilling into rivers and lakes; oil slicks on Santa Barbara Bay and the English Channel.

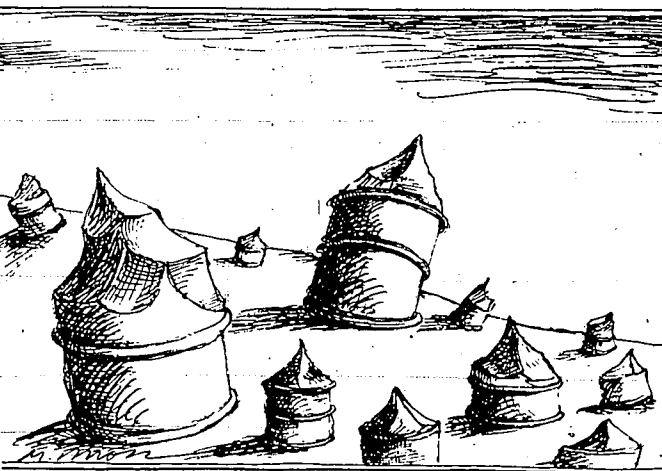
The attack was well justified, but the immediate response led to other problems. For example, believing that sulfur dioxide from smoke stacks caused air pollution, the government restricted the burning of high-sulfur coals. But the effects of suddenly depriving utilities of high-sulfur coals for which they had built plants, structured their rates, arranged transportation, intensively sought customers — were not thought out. Many utilities switched to low-sulfur oil rather than compete in a seller's market for low-sulfur coal, raising the demand for petroleum and refinery capacity beyond anything anticipated by the petroleum industry.

Also, the problems of coal raised the already high and, in retrospect, deceptive, attractions of nuclear fission for producing electricity. The fortunes of oil and gas were thus deeply woven into transformations that occurred in American society beginning in the 1930s. These energy choices reflected what American society valued. It wanted oil and gas partly because of their convenience compared to coal. In turn, the changes that oil and gas made possible — from the automobile age to "clean heat" — entered our definition of reasonable standard of life. And in time, the environmental movement signaled that clean rivers and air were sometimes of more value than an economy premised on ever more goods.

When the price of OPEC oil quintupled in the 1970s, the situation was ripe for an energy crisis.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next: Joel Darmstadter, author of "Middle Eastern Oil and the Western World," compares energy usage in the United States to that in other countries.



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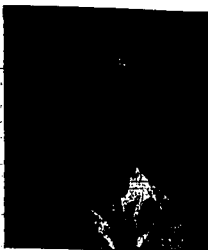
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Engagements

Sunday, February 24, 1980 Times-Now, Twin Falls, Idaho E-3

Gem summer music camps are confirmed



Jamie McElliott

BUIH — Mrs. Margaret Givens of Buhl announces the engagement of her daughter, Jamie, to Brad McElliott.

McElliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McElliott of Twin Falls.

Miss Givens is a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School and is currently working at Twin Falls County Farm Bureau.

McElliott graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979 and is working at Globe Seed and Feed.

An April 26 wedding date has been planned at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Dates for the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs summer camps have been confirmed.

Shirley DeLuca of Twin Falls, state scholarship chairman, said students wanting to audition for the camps should give their preference at the top of the application and send with fee to her at 972 Gallup Drive, Twin Falls, by March 1.

The University of Idaho junior high camp, for students who have completed grades 6 through 8, will be held June 8-14. High school camp, for grades 9-12, will be June 14-22.

Brigham Young University Cougar camp begins July 28 through Aug. 2 with a camp duration of two weeks. Students are not required to attend both sessions.

University of the Pacific Conservatory of Music, Stockton, Calif., offers two week camps: Senior I, June 15-29, and Senior II, June 29-July 13.

Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff: Junior division, July 6-19; senior high, July 20-Aug. 2.

Arizona State University at Tempe: Junior high, June 15-28, Senior high, June 29-July 6.

Aspen, Colo., music camp registration begins July 28 with four-week, 6-week and 9-week sessions available. Admittance under age 18 years based on background and ability. All applicants must have two letters or reference and be required to audition.

University of Utah, Salt Lake City Snowbird camp is closed this year.

DeLuca said the "Comstock Summer Music Camp of Your Choice" scholarship is a national scholarship awarded by the Idaho Education and Participation must audition by tape.

The tape, with application, application fee and \$1 for handling should be sent to Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, national summer scholarships chairman, 511 Eighth Ave. S., Nampa, Idaho, 83651 by March 1. Arrangements have been made for students who audition to be eligible for reduced lodging rates. Information may be obtained from each local music club chairman, chairmen of college music departments or state scholarship chairman.

The Summer Camp for Dance will again be held at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, sponsored by the Idaho Dance Art Alliance. The camp, of two-week duration, will be in August.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Julia Anderson, 1518 Bella, Boise, Idaho, 83702, or Mrs. Rickie Kirkham, 410 Stuart, Pocatello, 83201, state dance co-chairmen.

Brochures on the dance camps, summer music camps and all Idaho colleges will be available at the auditions March 29-30 at Boise State University.

Lucy Eldredge

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eldredge of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Joe Hebert III.

Hebert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hebert II of Manhattan, Kan.

Miss Eldredge is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of Idaho, majoring in graphic design and art education. She is presently substituting for Twin Falls Junior and Senior High School classes.

Hebert is a graduate of Manhattan High School and attended the University of Idaho, majoring in geology. He is employed by North Idaho Log Homes in Moscow.

An April 5 wedding is planned at the Christian Center. A reception will be held at the Twin Falls Grange following the wedding.

ISU Vo-tech honor pupils are listed

POCATELLO — The Dean's honor roll for Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education has been released.

They include William D. Clark of Buhl, machine shop; Conno Funk of Burley, merchandising; Carla Kuwana of Burley, data processing; Angela K. Tuttle of Deelo, secretarial occupations; Kristine M. Billings of Fairfield, secretarial occupations; Joan Berni of Glenns Ferry, merchandising; Kodi McFarland of Murtaugh, drafting/design;

Jonny L. Amen of Rupert, drafting/design; Terry M. Ennis of Rupert, electronics; Nancy A. Giles of Rupert, cosmetology; Jana R. McGill of Rupert, secretarial occupations; Keith Muecke of Rupert, crop and soil; Jamie Phillips of Rupert, data processing; Dirk K. Weeks of Rupert, crop and soil; Deanna R. Braun of Shoshone, civil engineering; Jim P. Lee of Twin Falls, upholstery; and Ronald T. Buhler and Judy Marie Richards of Wendell, merchandising.

Sagechicks elect

ROGERSON — Kristen Barton was elected president of the Sagechicks 4-H Club at the first meeting of the year.

Other officers include Tony Adams, vice president; Shana Brewer, secretary; Lori Brackert, reporter; Brett Barton, historian; Ellen Tingstrom, treasurer; Shelly Mort, sergeant-at-arms; Shelle Brewer, program director; and Derek Brewer, flag bearer.

The club met at the Brackert home.

Senior Center weekly schedule

- Feb. 25 - Tarmale Pie
- Feb. 26 - Mixed Vegetable Soup and Corn Bread
- Feb. 27 - Rally-Poly Pie
- Feb. 28 - Chicken Fried Steak
- Feb. 29 - Tuna and Noodles
- March 1 - Pancake Happening
- March 2 - Center Closed
- Feb. 25 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 26 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 27 - Blood Pressure Check - 9:30 a.m. to noon
- Feb. 28 - Bingo - 7-9 p.m.
- Feb. 29 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to noon
- Feb. 27 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Feb. 29 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- March 1 - Pancake Happening - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- March 2 - Center Closed

Education level rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least one of every three workers 18 and over has completed a year of college or more, a significant increase in the educational level since 1970, the Labor Department reports.

The department said that as of March 1979, 36.5 percent of workers had finished at least a year of college, compared to 26.1 percent in 1970.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said that although college-educated workers still are heavily concentrated in white-collar positions, many also are found in blue-collar, service and farming jobs.

College of Idaho courses


TWIN FALLS — Three graduate courses will be offered by the College of Idaho in Twin Falls beginning Monday.

The classes, to be held at the CSI campus, will be taught by members of the Caldwell faculty and will run through May 30.

They include Philosophy of Education, taught Tuesday evenings; School Law on Thursday evenings and Counseling Practicum on Saturday mornings.

Additionally, the College of Idaho will offer an in-service workshop on Maintaining Sanity in the Classroom at Buhl High School, from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, from Feb. 26 through May 1. This course will be taught by Dave Teater, assistant principal at Filer Elementary/Junior High School.

For more information about the College of Idaho contact Dr. Robert Wendt, Office of Extended Education, College of Idaho, Jewell, Idaho, phone 459-5211 or Dennis Messenger, director of curriculum, Twin Falls school administration office, 733-6900.



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The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Ginseng has mythical love power, but takes long time to grow

The Chinese tell us that ginseng (pronounced "jin-seng") is their life, and this may explain why there are over 960 million people in China.

Each week we receive letters asking us if money can be made from raising this herb with an aromatic root. Many people scour the woods today for wild ginseng. Current price for dried wild roots is as high as \$180 a pound, while the price for cultivated roots is around \$30 to \$60 per pound. Two cultivated acres can yield up to 2,000 of the dried roots.

Despite their mystical powers, ginseng roots aren't much to look at. They're about 6 inches long, multi-branched and about as pretty as a dried-up lizard. Ginseng fanciers look for images in the roots. They like to find the image of a man or parts of a man's body.

Ginseng is grown from seed, which takes 18 months to germinate. Seed is gathered in fall, mixed with fine sand, placed in screened boxes and buried in moist soil. Seeds are planted the following fall in beds where the ginseng crop is grown. After 18 months of dormancy, seed sprout. The top of the plant dies each fall, and a new top arises from the root each spring.

The first year the new ginseng plant puts forth a single stem with three leaflets. The second year the plants will have two leaves or prongs each with five leaflets. They get about 6 inches tall and resemble Virginia Creeper. The third year the plant puts forth three leaves each with five leaflets. By the fourth or fifth year, roots of cultivated ginseng are ready to harvest. Wild Ginseng takes twice as long to mature. Ginseng grows naturally in rather dense shade.

A GOOD LATE TOMATO
A lot of attention has been given to a tomato called Ramapo. A gardener we know planted 18 plants of Ramapo and harvested 367 pounds of fruit. Note: If you plant Ramapo this year remember that it is a late one (85 days). It's an ideal tomato to top off the season when earlier types have petered out in size and quality. Fruit is firm, brilliant, flavorful and vines are resistant to fusarium wilt (Race 1). It's a splendid tomato which should be planted along with a good early and midseason type. It's a good late variety for winter storage — unblemished fruit keeps until well after Christmas.

AFRICAN VIOLETS
If you've divided your violets, you can give the freshly transplanted plants an extra boost by increasing the humidity. Do this by totally enclosing plant and pot in a clear polyethylene bag, placed in good light, but out of direct sun. You may mist or fog your plants but not while exposed to direct sun. By the way, if your violets have tight, brittle centers it could be due to too much light. If you have a light fluorescent tube, raise the light fixture to the level above the top of your plants. Too much fertilizer salts in the soil can also cause hard, brittle and dark-colored centers.

If you have healthy looking foliage, but the flower stems are short and blossoms stay under the leaves, (which are very brittle), blame this on too much light also. Violets need at least six to eight hours of complete darkness. During this time the food made during the light hours is translocated to other parts of the plant. Violets don't need over 14 hours of light.

PLANTS ARE PURIFIERS
Did you know plants are good "air scrubbers"? We know that air pollution damages plants, but we're finding that plants can reduce air pollution. In addition to their value for tempering wind and temperature, trapping dust and lessening visual and noise pollution, plants can absorb and break down many gaseous pollutants. Finding out which plants do this job best is the focus of new research. In Texas it was found that the Japanese Privet is one of the best absorbers of almost all the common pollutants. Live oak, waxleaf privet and Burford hollies absorb sulfur, nitrogen oxides and ozone well. Russian warts absorb benzene, Rillac, maple and sweet gum are very efficient at taking sulfur dioxide out of the air. Rutgers University reports that birch, hickory and pin oak are excellent absorbers of cadmium and other poisons from car exhausts.

Now's the time to... Sow a few seeds of begonias, few tomatoes and some petunias — use a loose mixture. Slip back tall growth of your impatiens. Keep your cyclamen watered, if leaves flop and all in a pan of warm water for 30 minutes. Cut off shoots of chlorophytum and root new plants for your friends.

SPROUTS FOR EATING
Don't hesitate to sprout seeds for extra vitamins. Many seeds can be sprouted. The smaller the seed, the smaller the sprouts. Try alfalfa, mung, lentils, soybeans, oats, wheat, rye, chick peas and pinto beans. Some people even sprout squash and pumpkin seeds. You don't need any fancy equipment — a glass jar with a wide mouth is enough. Place seeds in the jar and cover with warm water. Place a piece of nylon stocking or several layers of cheesecloth over the jar opening and secure with a strong rubber band. Keep jar in a warm, dark place for about 12 hours. Drain off the water. Rinse seeds by running water over them... and swishing the water through them. Drain, lay jar on its side and scatter the seeds as thinly as possible. Return to the dark. Repeat this about three times a day. Sprouts show up in three or four days. The jar can then be put in a sunny window to develop the sprouts.

Sprouts are great in sandwiches, casseroles, salads and soup and are ideal with certain Chinese dishes.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: R.F. of Burley, "We want to start our own begonia plants for our outdoor beds and boxes. The seed is so fine we can hardly see it. Is there a trick to sowing it?"
Yes. Mix the seed with a tablespoon of white sand and place in a salt shaker. Shake well and dust the seed on the surface of a soilless mix. Place seed box in a pan of warm water and

let it soak thoroughly. Place a piece of glass or clear plastic over seed until it sprouts. Begonia has a habit of "sprouting and dying" and that's because the seed is so tiny the seedling runs out of food. Keep seed moist during germination. Note: when the seed sprouts it looks like algae or moss; don't be fooled. Transplant them very carefully, making sure to get some roots with each seedling. Don't crowd the seeds or the seedlings. Sow thinly and when you transplant them; allow enough space so they can spread.
C.D. of Tuttle: "Is it possible to

grow good celery in the garden. Does it have to be blanched, and how do you do it?"
You can grow better celery in your own backyard, and in spite of what a lot of people think, it doesn't have to be blanched. In fact, we prefer green celery. Start the plants indoors about the middle of March. Sow seed in a loose mixture, just slightly covered. Seed is same... what, light sensitive. Seed is also slow to germinate (10 to 21 days). Don't let temperature drop below 65 degrees F. while germinating. Celery has a tendency to bolt (flower heads appear) if the growing

temperature is low. That's why the plants should not be transplanted into the garden until the first week of June. Keep the plants well watered during the growing season.
B.H. of Bellevue: "Please tell me our causes yellowing of leaves on our garden plants?"
It can be due to low temperature, a deficiency of iron in soils that are not acid. Soils not acid can be made so by scratching into the surface a small amount of any one of the following materials: iron-sulfate aluminum sulfate, or sulfur dust. Repeat at six-week intervals.



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Coffee, 1 lb.	Falgout 3.43	3.05	.38
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Detergent Powder, 77 oz.	Purex 2.09	1.65	.44
Liquid Detergent, 32 oz.	Ireary 1.69	.49	1.20
Imitation Mayonnaise, 32 oz.	Hellay's 1.39	.99	.40
Tea Bags, 100 Count	Lipton 2.67	1.49	1.18
Salad Oil, 32 oz.	Citico 1.85	1.39	.46
Trash Bags, 20 Count	Glad 2.99	2.32	.67
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Orange Breakfast Drink 27 oz.	Tang 1.99	1.49	.50
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Large And Creamy 8 inch Pie, Save 50¢

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Chocolate or White Cake
2 Layer, 7 Inch. Save 20¢

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Assorted Cake Donuts Plain, Cinnamon Sugar, Or Powdered Sugar, Save 10¢

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Buttertop Bread Large White Or Wheat, Really Fresh! Save 16¢

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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

She's for draft
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Topless queen Carol Doda, of 44-23-36 silhouette-implant fame, says she is all for women being drafted into the armed services.
"Today's young women let their bodies go to get into junk foods and drugs," she explained. "If it's the draft, it's going to become a reality for women, then today's women will have to get involved in physical fitness programs by going to local gyms and getting in shape."

CowBelles slate dance

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold CowBelles will hold a dinner dance March 1 at the Elks ballroom. A social hour is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. with dinner of prime rib from 8 to 9 followed by dancing to music of Bruce Thomason and the Rondevo's. Door prizes will be given and a piece of handmade silver jewelry donated by Owen Barton will be given away during intermission. No more than 250 tickets will be sold, according to Barbara Schnitker, chairman. Members are requested to send checks for \$10 per person to her or other committee members by Monday. Tickets can be picked up at the door and no dinner refunds can be made. Committee members include Carlynn Noh, Route 1, Twin Falls, phone 655-4268; Jeanette Sharp, Route 1, Filer, 733-0637; Arlene Thomason, Route 1, Twin Falls, 733-3235 and Schnitker, Route 2, Twin Falls, 733-2925.



UPI
Walls of caves near Peking are numbered in white chalk to keep track of discoveries at site of Peking man skull discovery 50 years ago

Peking man skull still missing

PEKING (UPI) — On a cold December day 50 years ago in the nearby village of Zhoukoudian, a 25-year-old anthropologist plucked a skull from under his shovel in a cave where local peasants had reported finding "dragon bones."

Professor Pei Wenzhong made one of the greatest scientific discoveries of all time. The skull of "Peking Man," a human with overhanging brow and massive jaws who lived from 200,000 to 600,000 years ago, was the first solid evidence that modern man evolved from apes. The skull also proved man had used fire centuries earlier than had been believed.

But the famous skull, and four out of five others found in the same cave, disappeared during World War II on their way to the United States.

The international mystery has never been solved. China's Peking Man specialist, Wu Rukang, a colleague of Pei, hopes the United States can find the relics. "The only specimens we have of our Peking Man are these five teeth, a lower jawbone and a skull in two pieces," Wu said in gentle dismay.

He held out a brown wooden drawer from an ordinary filing cabinet at the Institute of Vertebrate Paleontology. Inside were molars much like those dentists work on today, except larger. In another drawer lay the skull and jawbone, like dusty rocks, covered with cotton.

Wu said the precious skulls were kept at Peking University Medical College until the United States entered the war in the Pacific in 1941. Two American scientists working at the college, Henry S. Houghton and a

man recalled only as T. Bowen, took the skulls by train to Tianjin port (Tientsin) to be shipped to the United States on an American freighter for safekeeping.

"We do not know what happened to the men," Wu said. "Some people think the train was captured by the Japanese, others say the ship was sunk by a Japanese torpedo."

"A professor at the New York Museum of Natural History thought the boxes were seized in Tianjin. We investigated but could not find them there. "When I went to a conference in Toledo, Ohio, last spring, many American anthropologists said they wanted to help us find the skulls. We have not given up hope, but so far there is no trace of them in China, Japan or the United States."

On a small hill near Zhoukoudian, excavations continued in the 1950s in several caves. During Mao Tse-tung's 1956-76 anti-Intellectual "Cultural Revolution," the anthropologists were "writing revolutionary posters and attending ideology meetings," Wu said.

In late 1978, anthropologists and local workmen resumed digging in a new cave near the original one.

A dozen workmen, weather-hardened faces peering from beneath fur caps, haul wheelbarrows full of fist-sized rocks from the cave.

Over the hill, visitors poke around the cave — 40 yards high and 40 yards wide — where the six Peking Man skulls were found. High on the cave wall a white sign says, "Peking Man skull was picked up here in 1929."

Foreigners now can visit the caves

but need special visas because Zhoukoudian is outside the 25-mile radius of Peking in which foreigners can circulate. A soldier guards the 25-mile limit post, the Marco Polo Bridge, where the Italian explorer crossed into Peking and where the Sino-Japanese War began in 1937.

A four-room museum next to the cave has just been reopened. It displays remains that show the life of Peking men and women, members of the species "Homo Erectus" which emerged 1 million years ago, long before "Homo Sapiens" or modern man.

Between 30 and 50 people resided at about the same time in the cave. The anthropologists found thousands of rocks cut into tools with which the cave people cut their meat. And they cooked it.

In the 13 layers of refuse of centuries dug from the cave, two are of ashes, some are as thick as six yards.

The museum scientists said the Peking Man cave dwellers kept their fire burning all the time for fear it never could be re-started, and it probably burned for centuries.

In the museum's glass cases are thousands of animal bones from those of mice and birds to saber-toothed tigers and rhinoceros. Some of the animal fossils date back 10 million years.

An analysis of 22 bones of different Peking Man occupants of the cave showed 15 died under 14 years of age, three between 15 and 30 years, three between 40 and 50 years and only one lived to between 50 and 60 years. Some skulls are battered, indicating Peking men and women killed each other.

Research by 20 scientists in 17 institutions and colleges in China since 1977 fixed the date of the oldest human bones at 600,000 years, 100,000 years more than was thought when the first skull was discovered in 1929.

ART and CRAFT CLASSES

STAINED GLASS (beginner classes)

Monday, 7:00 to 10:00 a.m. or Tuesday, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Starts March 8 for eight weeks.
Instructors: Kris Alverson and Debbie Thomas

ART (beginner and intermediate)

Saturday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Starts March 8 for eight weeks.
Instructor: FLOYD DROWN

Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
March 11 and 12 only (for intermediate and advanced)
Instructor: LOIS LUTTRELL

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Tuesday, 1:00 to 4:00 a.m.
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Instructor: Carolyn Platz

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Anniversaries

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lancaster will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary March 2. They will be honored with an open house from 2-5 p.m. at the Filer Senior Home.

Ernest Lancaster and Marie Ihler were married March 2, 1930, in the Twin Falls Methodist Church. They moved to their farm southwest of Filer, where they still reside and farm.

The open house is hosted by their son, Norman Lancaster of Twin Falls and their daughter, Patricia Wilson of Littleton, Colo. They have four grandchildren.

All friends, relatives, and neighbors are invited.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST LANCASTER

Family is needed to host youth

BUHL — The Buhl chapter of American Field Service (AFS) is seeking a family to host an overseas student.

The main requirement for an AFS host family, according to Buhl AFS president Kasimir Kachmarek, is a concern for and interest in young people. The youth will live with the family and attend classes at Buhl High School during the 1980-81 school year.

Karen Anutha of West Germany is the current AFS student in Buhl and is living with the Jim Hendrix family. Karen will return to her homeland this summer. There are more than 3,400 students from abroad living and studying in America this year from more than 60 countries.

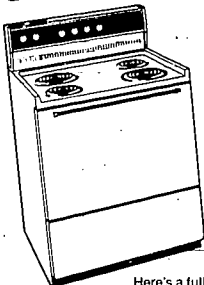
AFS International Headquarters in New York City carefully screens candidates who apply for a year's stay in the United States and aside from food costs and possibly some small incidental expenses, the host family incurs no debt in hosting a student. The local chapter raises an annual fee which, when supplemented by whatever contributions the student can afford, covers AFS program expenses.

AFS also extends a monthly allowance directly to the student to cover incidental personal expenses. The organization makes sure host families will not have to pay medical bills for students since AFS extends medical coverage to its students.

While many AFS host families include children who are high school students, any family is eligible to serve as a host. "It becomes a learning experience for young children and for parents themselves," said Kachmarek.

Families interested in hosting a student are urged to contact Lynn Martens at 949-9758.

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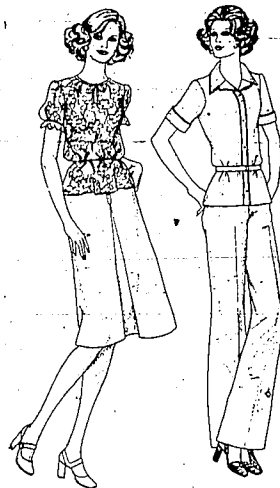


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REG. \$60..... **\$39⁹⁰**

SPRING COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

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Great looking "quads" with reversible vest, 2 pair pants in spring colors. Sizes 40, 41, 42, 43, 44 in long or regular.

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Brown, tan or Lt. brown in three pocket styles. Reg. \$23.

\$15⁹⁹

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Short sleeve styles in solid spring colors. Sizes 15 to 17.

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

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN



Dear Abby

Retired man who pesters manager needs some useful work

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: My friend and I have a bet on...

humored, they will be happier, more productive and healthier.
HARTLAND, MICHIGAN
DEAR HARTLAND: (HEARTLAND would be more appropriate.) Your answer was better than mine. Thanks for writing.

sending you a Toyota.) Those who wish to correspond with a man in the U.S. Armed Forces may send letters to:
COMMANDING GENERAL
EIGHTH ARMY
SEOUL, KOREA
APO SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 96301

QUESTION IN SYRACUSE, N.Y.: No question is "dumb" in my book. After the corneas are removed for transplant (after death), the appearance of the deceased remains unchanged. Your impression that the eyes are removed from their sockets, lids and all, is incorrect. An open-casket funeral is possible after ALL the organs have been removed for transplanting. There is absolutely no mutilation or defacing of the body.

cake and acid? Get Abby's new booklet: What Every Teenager Ought to Know. Send \$2 and a long, self-

addressed stamped envelope to Abby: New Teen Booklet: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

JOHNNY G., PHILLY
DEAR JOHNNY: You win. (Would I lie to you on George Washington's birthday?) Besides, if I were to have something lifted, it wouldn't be my FACE!

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for Allen, the soldier stationed in South Korea, for asking you to encourage the folks back home to write to their servicemen overseas.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DUMB" What's the truth about pot, PCP,

DEAR ABBY: May I add to your advice to Ready To Scream - the lady apartment manager who complained about a divorced, retired man who lived across the hall. She said he would ring her doorbell at least 10 times a day to find out if she "needed" anything; he would ask her stupid questions and try to engage her in conversations, and he was a bore and a pest.

He said, "When there's mail call, you should see those young soldiers run to see if they got anything. It's sad to see so much repeated disappointment as they hang their heads and slowly walk away - empty-handed. Some of these guys are only 17 or 18 and have never been away from home before."

I was assured that your letters will be distributed to those soldiers who get very little (or no) mail.

Abby, I would love to correspond with a lonesome soldier, and so would some of my friends. I would even send a batch of homemade cookies if I knew where to send them.

You said he was probably just lonely, and needed some "friendly understanding." He needs more than that, Abby. He needs something to do! After all, since she's managing the apartment, she could find some odd jobs to keep him busy. Sweeping the sidewalk, vacuuming the hallway, polishing the brass, carrying in groceries for tenants - anything to make him feel useful.

Can't you please tell us how to get a correspondence going with one of those young men?

RED, WHITE AND SOMETIMES BLUE
DEAR RED: All right, you asked for it, and you got it. (And I am not

Abby, I would love to correspond with a lonesome soldier, and so would some of my friends. I would even send a batch of homemade cookies if I knew where to send them.

Mayor will eat in real Chinatown

NEW YORK (UPI) - Peking, duck. Mayor Ed Koch is coming. The mayor, a self-proclaimed maven of Chinese food, and several city officials were scheduled to leave this morning for a 12-day trip to the People's Republic.

He also hopes to do a lot of eating. The mayor has a highly developed taste for spicy Szechuan cooking - he's a lunchtime regular at restaurants in Chinatown, near his City Hall offices.

"Yeah, he loves the stuff," said one mayoral aide. "He's packed his parka for the cold weather and a pair of kosher chopsticks - one for meat, one for milk," the aide joked.

Once in China, plans have been made for a visit to Xian, 600 miles from Peking at the mouth of the Yellow River, Hangchow and Shanghai.

Though in a jovial mood all week, the mayor did acknowledge he has a fear about going to Peking.

No, he's not afraid of leaving New York City ungoverned - he's appointed Nathan Leventhal, deputy mayor for operations, to watch things while he's gone.

So, what's he got to worry about? "I'll go to China, get to Peking, and probably be served Long Island duck."

Maryland town will get medic

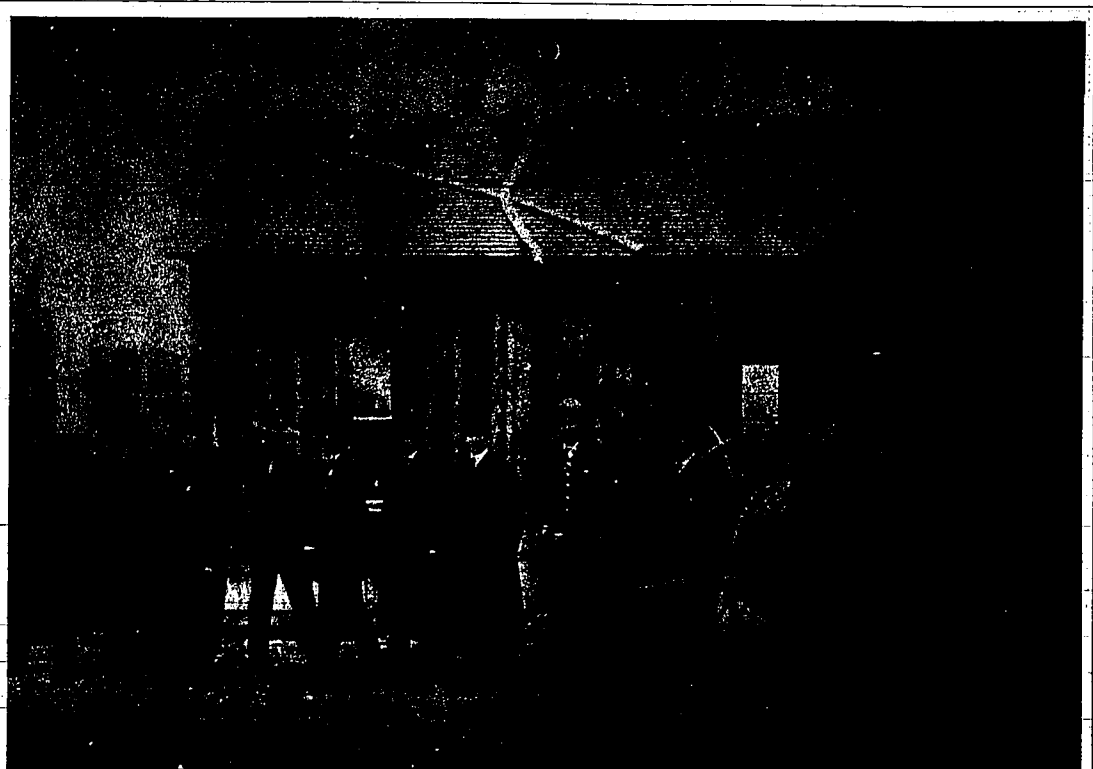
ACCIDENT, Md. (UPI) - Residents can now take down a sign posted on the outskirts of town that reads: "Help! We need a doctor!"

The long search for a physician to serve the 300-retident western Maryland village of Accident ends in July, when Dr. Walter Naumann arrives to set up practice by next October.

The village's last physician died 40 years ago. The Accident Community Health Care Board paid for the signboard after an employee at the Oakland hospital suggested it in jest. The Oakland hospital, 20 miles away, is the closest place for Accident residents to receive health care.

Naumann, who lives in Minneapolis, said he was not lured by the billboard or by the publicity resulting from it.

He gets \$40,000 from a federal grant the first year, besides the warm welcome from Accident residents. Until July, townspeople say they will rely on one of their older methods of medical care.



.... in case of fire, RING THE BELL

Seventy years ago, as today, Twin Falls boasted one of the best fire departments in the country. But the equipment used in those days was a far cry from the modern machinery serving the department today. Pictured above are members of Twin Falls' volunteer fire department about 70 years ago. Among the fifteen pictured are: Perry Miller, George Savieri, Alfred Brickley, Aleck Bliss; Mr. Landsay, F. W. Harder, George Lowe, Joe Van Meter, Jim Tagert, Mr. Alexander, A.J. Peavey, George Baird, J.E. Kelsey.

Historical Photo Review

Send or bring us your old photos now

We'll make copies of them and return them safely to you immediately.

And your photo can be a part of our special Historical Photo Review. We want photos of people, scenes and events taken during Twin Falls' older days.

Be sure and enclose your name, address and phone number with the photos. If possible, include the names of the persons in the picture, what the photo is about, where it was taken and any other information you might have. If no information is available, please send us the picture anyway.

MAIL TO: LORAYNE SMITH, % THE TIMES-NEWS P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Coming Sunday, April 13th

Soviet Olympic success mostly mental, psychologist says

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A psychologist says the key to the Soviets' long domination of the Olympics might be more in the mind than the body.

Speaking publicly for the first time since meeting with Soviet scientists last October, Dr. Charles Garfield said in an interview Thursday he was amazed to find that some of Russia's top Olympic contenders spend as much as 75 percent of their training time in mental rather than physical preparation.

"You see stories about a 112-pound grandmother lifting a Bulok to save her grandchild," he said. "The Soviets have been looking at this psychological-physiological connection for over 30 years. They wanted to know whether it could be harnessed and whether athletes could use it in competition. Both answers were yes."

Garfield, chairman of the newly formed and first-of-its-kind East-West International Research Committee to Study Optimal Performance, said the key to the technique is the central nervous system's inability to differentiate between a "deeply rooted, visualization" and a physical event.

"This is a relatively unknown field in the United States. But Russia and East Germany have spent years and millions of dollars on it," said Garfield, also an author, educator, lecturer and mathematician.

"Our explanation for the great Russian and East German showing is that their athletes don't have to work

for a living. But as one of our athletes, I know I didn't work that much and had plenty of time to train," said Garfield, who trained as a "weight lifter for the 1964 Olympics."

"We just don't know the ultimate in training as the Russians do."

Soviet scientists approached Soviet Olympic teams have as many sports physiologists and psychologists as coaches, he said.

Soviet scientists approached Garfield with their data after he presented his own research at an October cancer symposium in Milan, Italy.

Garfield had studied cancer survivors at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco to determine "what made some patients pronounced as terminal, buck the odds."

The final results won't be published until after the 1980 summer Olympics, but the scientists told Garfield they already have indications athletes with the most mental training would give the strongest performances.

The major flaw with such training, said Garfield, lies in the lack of attention paid to social development and individual differences.

"Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci are perfect examples of this flaw," he said. "Both went into serious depression; and Olga never regained her initial success."

Nevertheless, he said, "the system developed by the Soviets is far beyond anything we know... We're still at the stage where if you went to any major coach in the country and sur-

gest a 50-50 split between physical and mental training, if he didn't throw you out immediately, he'd at least call your plan outrageous."

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Dr. Charles Garfield describes meeting with Soviets

His conclusion that certain mental states enable people to perform at extraordinary levels "impressed the Soviets, who didn't know anyone in the United States was studying this topic."

"We spent six days almost non-stop talking," he said. "They showed me mounds of data, but what convinced me most was how the method worked on me. I was stunned by the results. I was told to write creatively and wrote them for three hours and experienced it as 40 minutes. I have written five books, but I've never experienced anything like this."

The three-step method begins with a difficult-to-attain autogenic state modified by deep relaxation.

"Music is used to help athletes reach this state," Garfield said. "The athletes lie down and listen to large movements of 60 beats per minute. It has been found their heart rate adjusts to the beats of the music."

The athlete then visualizes the location of his event and sets a maximum performance level. Finally, he or she visualizes "with an image as clear as a color-TV picture" the successful completion of the event.

"Some events are much more complicated than others: a javelin throw, which includes one action, versus free-style skating for example. The athlete goes over his routine in his mind many times over until his performance is perfect, until he feels the success through his body. Then the actual physical act is merely a duplicate of an already successfully completed act."

In the latest of a series of studies, Soviet scientists divided top Olympic contenders into four control groups in 1976. Each group has been subjected

Pot crop nets actor fine, probation

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Actor Jan-Michael Vincent, who raised a giant crop of marijuana in a greenhouse alongside his beachfront home, has been fined \$300 and placed on one year of probation for cultivating the illegal weed.

The 34-year-old actor pleaded guilty

to the cultivation charge Thursday.

A sheriff's helicopter spotted the greenhouse full of 12-foot-high pot plants last September while on patrol near Vincent's Encinal Canyon home near Malibu. About 150 pounds of marijuana were confiscated by depu-

ties.

Vincent, who has appeared in several motion pictures, including "White Line Fever," "Bite the Bullet" and most recently "Big Wednesday," is currently filming a movie co-starring Tanya Tucker.

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Hagerman's Eric Jones, a lanky 6-4 center, has been the Pirates' inside threat and leading scorer with a 12.5 average



Brent Clark uses his positioning to score at a 11.6 clip

District tourney

Jones, Clark spark Pirates

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

HAGERMAN — Tums, Tums and more Tums. In fact, an entire roll of Tums.

Coach Ron Knowles ate that roll during the course of Hagerman's last second, 51-49 victory Wednesday night against Castleford in the opening round of the Fifth District A-4 Basketball Tournament.

The Pirates, who played Murtaugh last night in the tournament's semifinal round, trailed Castleford by as many as 14 points in the first half yet rallied to win the game on Eric Jones' short, turnaround jumpshot with three seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Jones' basket may have settled Knowles' stomach more than the roll of antacids.

"I guess we play best coming from behind," Knowles said Thursday, over the din of a physical education class bounding across the high school's gym floor, which doubles as the ceiling of his basement office. "It seems that we can't stand a little prosperity, a lead in a game. One of these days I hope they turn it around, because it's hard on the coach."

"We're just slow starters. I think it was nervousness last night. We were missing the good, open shots in the first half."

Jones, who leads Hagerman in

scoring with a 12.5 average, agreed with his coach.

"I felt it in the first half. My muscles were tense. I couldn't shoot," said the 6-4, 17-year-old junior center who scored 12 points against the Wolves.

Brent Clark, who trails Jones with an 11.6 average, tallied 17 points against Castleford. He felt that tension, too.

"In the first half we were just kind of throwing them up there instead of shooting them. Maybe we just had to get the jitters out," said the 5-11, 17-year-old senior forward, whose jitters weren't caused only by the pressure of district play — his brother, Randy, is Castleford's head coach.

Jones is one of two juniors who currently start for Hagerman, the other being 5-10 forward Doyle Owsley. A pair of 5-8 senior guards — David Andrus and Doug Webb — round out the Pirates' starting five.

Knowles said Jones has a "pretty nice" touch on the ball, works the high

post well and scores most of his points on jumpers around the key and rebound follows. Clark averages nearly as many rebounds as he does points and knows how to get good position inside, where he scores most of his points, the coach said.

"I'd say our season's gone a little better than I thought it would," said Knowles, whose Pirates took a 15-4 record into last night's game with Hagerman. "I've been pleasantly surprised at the way the juniors are coming along. I've switched around our starting lineup throughout the season. That's one thing that's helped us along, a little bit of depth."

"One night one person seems to get her going for us and another night, another one gets her going. And it's helped us all year long," said the sixth-year coach. "We don't have an outstanding player, one guy you have to stop. But we don't have one that's pretty weak either."

"Our whole ball club's pretty steady. We've got Eric and Brent scoring in double figures, and everybody else scoring between five and eight. We're balanced. I've had teams in the past with one very good ball player. And if he died one night, you died, too. I like it better this way. We're having a good year because we're an outstanding team," he said, emphasizing the last word.

What about Hagerman's chances in the district tournament?

"I think we have as good a chance as anyone," Knowles said. "In our district, there are five teams within an eyelash of each other. It just might come down to the team winning that has the ball for the last shot at the end of a game. There'll be lots more close games."

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