

Good morning!



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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 2, 1980

North Valley Edition

35¢

For possible balanced budget

Carter orders standby cuts

WASHINGTON — President Carter has asked his aides to come up with at least \$20 billion worth of spending cuts that would allow him, if he chooses, to balance the 1981 federal budget.

Balancing the budget, along with other policy changes that might include some form of credit controls but not wage and price controls, officials said, would provide a dramatic gesture the administration is serious about curbing inflation.

Cuts of that magnitude are sure to be political dynamite in an election year, most career men are expected to propose all of them, the sources said.

As part of a broad economic policy review begun a week ago, all federal agencies were asked on Friday to report by Monday-morning where they would prefer to make cuts in their programs.

When Carter sent the 1981 budget to Congress only a month ago, the projected deficit was put at \$16.8 billion. Now realists of the cost of some programs indicate meeting the balanced budget goal will take cuts of close to \$20 billion, even though revenue estimates are rising, top officials said.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr. said Saturday that achieving a balanced budget would be "like pulling teeth." There will be a lot of us who would much rather go to the dentist than make hard decisions on where to cut spending.

"We will balance the budget," Byrd declared, "but there is ... no snake oil remedy. It's easy to vote for a resolution ... but the anguish comes when the hard choices have to be made."

On Friday, James McIntyre, director of the Office of Management and Budget, gave each agency a

"\$100 million" target for cutting its so-called controllable programs—those under which spending is not absolutely required by law—in 1981, an administration official said.

The size of the requested cuts varied from agency to agency, but some were told to find ways to cut at least 10 percent from their spending totals.

Much smaller cuts for fiscal 1980, which is nearly half over, were sought, too, sources said.

Separately, administration officials also are debating whether to ask Congress to cut the automatic cost-of-living increases in federal benefit programs, such as Social Security, from 100 percent of the rise in the consumer price index to 75 percent or 80 percent.

Since the 1981 budget went to Congress, there are clear signs that inflation has worsened. The CPI rose at more than an 18 percent annual rate in January, even though food prices didn't go up at all.

Moreover, other price increases occurred—virtually across the board, not just in energy.

The dose of bad news, coupled with further evidence the economy is not yet dropping into a recession, and estimates by many economists that the 1980 and 1981 Carter budgets were not sufficiently tight, sent financial markets into a tailspin.

As a practical matter, it is too late to make significant changes in the 1980 budget and affect the economy this year. That means most of the burden will have to fall on monetary policy if the administration decides more restraint is needed in real terms, not just as a psychological ploy, analysts said.

Continued on page A2

Government cuts off funds to Colorado over pollution

DENVER (UPI) — The government Saturday ordered \$300 million in federal funds withheld from Colorado.

In the first time such action has been taken, the government said the state failed to meet a deadline for enacting a clean air plan.

Roger Williams, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the federal money would have gone for sewage systems and highways. Also stopped

will be construction permits for building or modifying potentially polluting industries.

The restrictions are effective March 14, allowing the state two weeks to appeal.

Williams said the agency's order affects nearly 100 sewage and highway projects at a cost of \$301.5 million. Future funding decisions will be made on a case-by-case basis, he said.



Airborne at last

Justin Walker, 8, flew his kite in invisible currents of March air, Saturday, the first day of the windy month, after struggling briefly (inset)

to be come airborne against a stiff headwind at the College of Southern Idaho campus. Justin is the son of Jim and Julie Walker of Twin Falls.

Canals, state butt over water quality

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local canal companies want state water quality standards lowered to protect themselves from rules that state officials say don't apply to them.

The Twin Falls and North Side canal companies might not be able to meet state water quality standards under certain interpretations of those rules, according to Twin Falls lawyer

John Rosholt.

Although state officials have not interpreted the rules that way in the past and say they don't intend to in the future, Rosholt said. "That is unacceptable."

As the lawyer for both canal companies, he drafted a resolution now before the Legislature that would lower water quality standards on portions—covering about 70 miles—of four streams used by the canal

companies.

But an official from the Idaho Bureau of Water Quality said the language in the water quality regulations is specific enough to prohibit the interpretation that concerns Rosholt.

And Bob Bell, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said Rosholt's resolution goes too far. It effectively removes all water quality standards on the portions of the streams covered by

the resolution, he said.

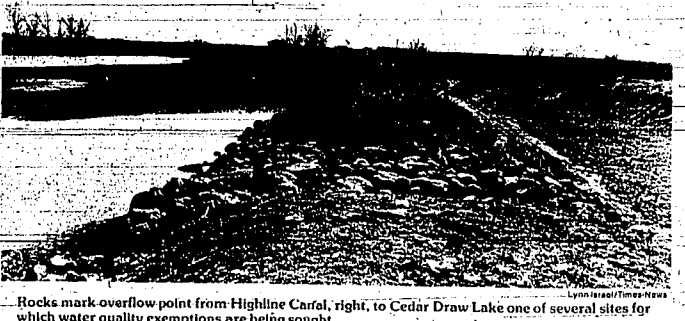
In the middle of this dispute are state legislators, fishermen, conservationists and farmers. All were present at a joint House and Senate hearing about the water quality regulations last Tuesday. And many will return Monday morning when the Senate Health and Welfare Committee discusses the canal company resolution, along with others concerning water quality regulations.

About 70 miles of streams are covered by the canal company resolution: Rock Creek, from the High Line Canal to the mouth, Cedar Draw Creek, from the High Line Canal to the mouth, Deep Creek, from the High Line Canal to the mouth, and the Big Wood River, from its union with the North Side Canal system to the last irrigation diversion from the Malad River.

In the last 13 years there have been 16 fish kills in this region, Bell said. Four occurred in the streams covered by the resolution. While the official cause of most kills was unknown, the Department of Fish and Game suspects that herbicides, like the demossing agents used by the canal companies, were responsible for some of the kills, Bell said.

Rosholt said the resolution before the Legislature may have been drawn too broadly. The potential problems the water quality rules pose for the canal companies could possibly be dealt with through a narrower resolution or compromises with the people who opposed the resolution at last week's legislative hearing.

But the regulations are a potential threat to the canal companies, he said. For the Twin Falls Canal Co. the problems began because parts of Cedar Draw and Deep Creek are used in the canal system. The use of natural channels as canals could technically subject the water to state water quality regulations, Rosholt said.



Rocks mark overflow point from Highline Canal, right, to Cedar Draw Lake one of several sites for which water quality exemptions are being sought.

The resolution would declare these stream sections to be part of the canal systems and exclude them from water quality standards that "protect domestic water supplies, cold water biota, warm water biota, salmonid spawning or special resource waters."

Bell said the "structure" of support good fisheries that are popular with the public.

It's also likely the canal companies would be able to escape liability for any fish kills it caused by the use of demossing chemicals, he said.

Rosholt and state officials don't know if the irrigation water would meet the standards or not. "I don't think anything we would do would jeopardize existing water quality, but we don't want to be put in the position to have to treat the water. That is unacceptable," Rosholt said.

Continued on page A2

Small towns 'revolt'

Regulation can be too much to take

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dan Westman, who directs sanitation at a meat packing plant in Janesville, Wis., prides himself on a spic and span operation.

He welcomes federal inspection of health standards to "make sure you don't slack off."

But when an Agriculture Department inspector faulted him for grass growing too high outside the building and for mold under the inside rim of a "cold" box, Westman wanted to throw all inspectors "out the window."

Bob Peterson resigned his job as executive vice-president of a bank savings bank outside of Iowa because "I just couldn't keep up with the regulations" — eight sets of them for each mortgage loan.

"I used to think of myself as a business manager," said Joe Verneht, comptroller of Janesville's Mercy Hospital. "Now I think of myself as a person who complies with regulations."

These statements are from an unusual study of a small town's attitudes toward government regulation, conducted for the U.S. Regulatory Council, which was created by President Carter to improve the regulatory process.

The council hired free-lance writer Paul Danacava to wander around Janesville, a city of 50,000 in southwestern Wisconsin, for two months, interviewing people.

Among his conclusions:

- People in business, labor and city government often see little connection between regulations and the social goals they are supposed to achieve.
- Lawyers, accountants and regulators are seen as the primary beneficiaries of government regulation.
- There is a sense that regulation has saddled small communities with the burden of responding to problems that occur elsewhere.
- George Poppas, a former city council member who owns three small businesses, including a taxi cab company, told Danacava of a run-in with the Federal Trade Commission.
- Poppas once told the FTC he did not have time to send statistics on his small business for "some kind of estimate about the gross national product." The FTC threatened dire consequences.
- Poppas read the agency could bring U.S. marshals to close him down if it wanted to, but he would have a TV crew on hand when they arrived.
- "They never asked me to fill out the form after that," he said.

Continued on page A2

Crises

- Afghanistan: Soviet helicopter gunships and ground forces attack a mosque killing 50 people.
 - Iran: The U.N. fact-finding panel confers with Iranian Foreign Minister to arrange a meeting with the 50 American hostages.
 - Washington: A new State Department task force came to life with 30 members after word of the hostage-taking in Bogota.
 - Colombia: Colombia will offer leftist guerrillas holding some 40 diplomats "hostage" at the Dominican Embassy an airplane to leave the country.
 - Colombia: The guerrillas holding hostages at the Dominican Republic Embassy are "young, rigidly disciplined, very well armed and know exactly what they need and what they want."
 - Afghanistan: While the Kremlin was hinting last week that it might withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, more Soviet forces were being sent.
- Stories on page A3

Water rule immunity sought

Continued from page A1

If cited for water quality violations at two river sites, the canal company would have to take its water out of the natural channel and pipe it to its canals, he said.

A project like that could never be economically feasible, Rosholt said. The cost would be borne by relatively few people for something they used only six months a year, he said.

The water quality standards pose a different problem in Rock Creek, where the Twin Falls Canal Co. holds flood easements for emergency purposes, Rosholt said. "It is conceivable that if there were a flood, and the flood waters didn't meet water quality standards, the canal company could be held liable."

Dennis Gray, senior water resource analyst for the Bureau of Water Quality, disagrees with Rosholt's interpretation of the rules. All agricultural pollution is defined as non-point source (indirect discharge) pollution in the regulations. There are no provisions to require treatment of water polluted from non-point sources, he said.

When the canal company uses desilting machinery in its canals that feed into state waters, or when a farmer uses pesticides on his field that can later be returned by irrigation runoff to state waters, that is defined as non-point source pollution, he said.

The state can require that chemicals and pesticides be handled with care and according to approved procedures. It cannot require that the water be treated if it falls below the water quality standards, Gray said. "The new standards being reviewed by the Legislature are the same ones that have applied for the last few years, Gray said. "They are in no way more stringent than the standards already in use," he said.

What is new is that excess words have been omitted and internal conflicts have been resolved, he said. Al Murray, director of the water quality bureau, said, "We aren't asking for any new cleanup of canal water."

The state attorney general ruled that the revised rules constitute a new set of rules giving legislators a chance to review and amend them. The canal company resolution is one of seven resolutions before the Legislature that would lower water quality standards.

But the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has to give final approval to the state's water regulations, Murray said. He thinks it unlikely that the regulations would be approved if the canal company resolution is adopted.

Rep. Carol Dean, R-Notus, is chairman of the House Agriculture Affairs Committee, which has control of the canal company resolution for now.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, head of the Senate committee on issues, but not on that resolution Monday.

Dean said he isn't sure when his committee will act on the resolution and that he has not yet had a chance to evaluate it carefully. In general, he said, "I in no way wish to do harm to the environment, but we do have to be realistic. We have to balance the needs of the whole state. I hope we don't have to give up all our environmental protection, but we'll have to give up some."

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said the canal company resolution presents a complicated issue. "The problem as I

see it is between the canal company and the trout farmers," he said. Richard Koley is one of the farmers with trout ponds who opposed the canal company resolution in testimony before the Legislature last week. He uses canal company water from Cedar Draw to run 24 trout ponds. He told legislators he feared the canal company would be able to increase its use of demossing chemicals in Cedar Draw if the resolution passed.

"The canal company would own it," he said. "They've put chemicals in the stream before and it's killed fish in people's trout ponds. I would be glad to support the canal company in any way except when it comes to the use of chemicals in the stream."

Everett Weaver is another farmer who testified against the canal company resolution in Boise last week. He has a 160-acre farm southeast of Buhl along Cedar Draw and 12 trout ponds. His ponds aren't threatened by the proposed resolution because he uses spring water that comes out of the ground on his land.

But many of his neighbors need the income from their trout ponds as badly as he does and must rely on the quality of the canal company water in Cedar Draw. It isn't fair that their rights to raise trout could be taken away by the Legislature, Weaver said.

"This resolution can kill more fish than lowering the oxygen standard below American Falls Dam," he said.

Sunday briefing

Navy's 'Love Boat' docks

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The USS Vulcan, dubbed the "Love Boat" by bocklers from other ships, returned Saturday from a six-month Mediterranean cruise the first of the Navy with a coed crew.

The voyage included one marriage, several unauthorized instances of "hugging and kissing," three pregnant sailors and grumbling and praise among the repair ship's 600 men and 70 women.

"Women have no place on our ship," grumbled a sailor after the vessel docked at the Norfolk Naval Base at 8:40 a.m. "In my opinion, they're worthless. But don't use my name."

Seaman Connie Maloney, 21, who heard similar complaints during the cruise, smiled and said, "I thought the cruise was excellent. Overall, we got along okay."

It was the first deployment of a Navy ship, other than a hospital or transport vessel, with a crew of men and women. It was made possible in 1978 when President Carter signed legislation enabling women to be assigned to all Navy ships, except combat vessels.

Capt. Harry Spencer, the Vulcan's commanding officer, said the women worked well, held their own and made significant contributions.

As for the label "Love Boat" assigned by crewmen of other Navy ships, Spencer said, "When you do something new, you have to expect people putting tags on it. We're big enough to handle it."

One woman crewmember got pregnant in Barcelona, Spain, during a visit by her husband, he said. Two other women were pregnant before the trip began Sept. 11 but didn't realize it until they were at sea.

All were returned to Norfolk.

Five of the 57 women are officers. The women's jobs range from working in maintenance and the mess hall to dental and legal officers.

A Cynthia Clements, 29, of Albany, N.Y., a legal officer, said there were "two or three cases" of unauthorized fraternization.

Tornado hits Florida
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A tornado touched down twice in Broward County late Saturday, causing the death of one woman and heavy property damage to ocean-side apartments.

The victim was identified as Jessie Rabel, 70, of Pompano Beach, whose apartment building stands two blocks from the ocean.

Pompano Beach Fire Chief Eugene Hodges said Mrs. Rabel went out on her seventh-floor balcony to close storm shutters and was sucked back through the screen by the force of the winds.

The twister first set down at 8:06 p.m. EST along Oakland Park Boulevard, one of Broward County's busiest tourist streets. A tractor-trailer was knocked over and some 20 automobiles were shot into the air and dropped like toys.

"I was sound asleep and it woke me up and I was about two blocks away," said Oakland Park resident Duane Brigrance.

Tito stable after new setback
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — President Josip Broz Tito's condition stabilized Saturday but a new complication — hemorrhaging — dealt another blow to the 87-year-old leader's battle against pneumonia, kidney problems and a failing heart, his doctors said.

The official daily medical bulletin reported Tito's condition was "unchanged" Saturday following his latest setback Friday.

Town keeps nuclear cool
CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (UPI) — A comprehensive educational program was launched Saturday with keeping the people of Crystal River from hitting the panic button during last week's nuclear power plant accident.

Local residents from the outset voiced confidence in Florida Power Corporation's ability to handle the situation.

A faulty electrical circuit triggered a series of events that sent 43,000 gallons of radioactive water spilling onto the floor of a containment building.

The jobholders said they have every extensive educational service program with a lot of teaching aids that we make available and we have an active speakers' bureau. The people of the community know and understand the situation."

Florida Power is the main employer in this small Gulf Coast community, located about 70 miles north of Tampa.

Hours after news of the accident, the NRC instructed Citrus County officials to put disaster response teams on standby.



Connie Maloney, right, embracing with lines

"Kissing and hugging and embracing is not allowed on the ship," she said. She said the punishment included minor fines, loss of liberty and even reduction in rank.

She said two sailors fell in love and were married in Italy. The bride was promptly returned to the United States because "Married couples are not allowed to be together at sea."

Subway riders sit on mugger
NEW YORK (UPI) — A masked man who robbed an elderly subway passenger at a stop Saturday was captured by a crowd of angry citizens who caught and sat on him until help arrived, Transit Authority police said.

By the time police responded, the suspect, Martin Hernandez, was underneath six people and surrounded by 20 more.

T.A. Police Officer Salvatore Di Fede said he was flagged down at 10:30 a.m. by some excited people standing outside the entrance to the IRT Lexington Avenue subway stop at 77th Street.

Volcker sees inflation fight
NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said Saturday that some damage to the world's economy must be risked if inflation is to be curbed.

Volcker also said the domestic cost of energy must increase if the nation was to achieve energy independence.

The continual upward pressure on our price level that comes from higher oil prices is extraordinarily difficult to contain," Volcker said in a speech at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

"The result is that we have to push harder against inflation than ever before and risk damage to economic activity here and abroad."

Volcker said domestic energy costs must rise to "ultimately restore balance in our energy sector."

City lays off police, firemen
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Mayor William Green Saturday accomplished what no other Philadelphia mayor has — the layoff of nearly 1,000 police officers and firefighters.

Green's move to layoff 738 police department employees and 256 firefighters, announced Feb. 4 and made official Saturday, was designed to save the city from a current \$30 million deficit and a potential \$167 million deficit in the coming fiscal year.

Chicago hires more novices
CHICAGO (UPI) — The strike-dented Chicago Fire Department — faced with a standstill in efforts to coerce firemen back to work — began hiring more recruits Saturday and the city began proceedings to dismiss or suspend strikers.

A federal inductor warned that the strike by some 4,000 of the city's 4,800 firemen "may well continue indefinitely."

Budget

Continued from page A1

Credit controls — which the Federal Reserve Board opposes — rather than further increases in interest rates already at record levels, are under study. Controls could immediately reduce the flow of credit to business and consumers and slow the economy, analysts argued.

Since there are virtually no signs of excessive demand anywhere in the economy that could be adding to inflation, under normal circumstances there would be no need to resort to a recession to curb soaring prices.

Under normal circumstances, the doubling of oil prices last year, which added sharply to inflation, would have pushed the economy into a recession. But consumers have continued to spend money as if the drop in their real incomes forced on them by the OPEC cartel had not occurred. They have dipped into their savings to maintain the standard of living.

Now the Carter economists must come up with a set of new policies to convince a skeptical financial community and the public at large that they can control the economy. Turning that trick — probably will — take nothing less than a full blown recession, as perverse as that seems.

As economist Otto Eckstein of Data Resources, Inc., put it last week, "Without recession, there is no prospect for inflation improvement." Without that prospect, many analysts are convinced, the Carter administration cannot, in fact, regain control of the economy.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, March 2nd, the 62nd day of 1980 with 304 to follow.
The moon is full.
The morning star is Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.
Texas' frontier hero Sam Houston was born March 2, 1783.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
 MARCH 2
 PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
 Jerry James, Auctioneer
 Adv: March 29

MARCH 3
 WALTER KASTER & NEIGHBORS
 Buhl - Farm Machinery
 Adv: March 3
 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 3
 AUBREY JOHNSTONE ESTATE AND NEIGHBORS
 Jerome
 Adv: March 1
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 4
 STAN GULICK & BERNER AND SONS
 Buhl - Farm Machinery
 Adv: March 2
 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 5
 WILLARD & GERARD
 Twin Falls
 Adv: March 5
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 5
 JAY SCHENCK BURLBY
 Adv: March 5
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 6
 MOOSE AND MILLIE SCHORZMAN
 Castleford
 Adv: March 4
 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 6
 FUEBART FARMS
 Hegehorn
 Adv: March 6
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 7
 FRANK & MARGARET KING
 Magic Water Project
 Adv: March 5
 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 7
 RON & JERRY FOWLER
 Farm Machinery
 Adv: March 5
 Wall, Auctioneers

MARCH 8
 BILLE LUCILLE WALKWOOD
 Buhl
 Adv: March 6
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 11
 RICHMOND BURK
 Paul
 Adv: March 9
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 12
 LEONARD AND GLADYS KRAEMER
 Paul
 Adv: March 10
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 13
 REX WOOD
 Hazelton
 Adv: March 11
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 14
 MERVIN WOODS
 Farm Machinery
 Adv: March 12
 Wall, Auctioneers

Today's weather

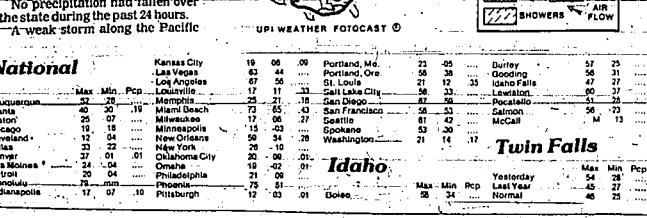
Partly cloudy; showers expected tonight

Twin Falls, Gooding-Jerome, and Burley-Rupert areas: Partly cloudy tonight, with showers tonight and Monday. Windy at times. Lows in the 30s, highs in the mid 50s today. Cooler with highs in the mid 40s Monday.

Coast is spreading high clouds across eastern Oregon and western Nevada with precipitation expected tonight or Monday.

The extended outlook calls for fair Tuesday and Wednesday with showers expected Thursday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s, overnight lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Nevada and Utah weather show about the same pattern as Idaho — mostly cloudy today and tonight with occasional shower activity and gusty winds.



National	Max. Min. Pcp.			Twin Falls		
	44	19	0.00	42	25	0.00
Albuquerque	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Atlanta	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Beaumont	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Chicago	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Dayton	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Denver	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
El Paso	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Fort Worth	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Indianapolis	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Kansas City	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Las Vegas	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Los Angeles	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Louisville	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Memphis	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Miami Beach	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Minneapolis	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
New Orleans	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Oakland	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Oklahoma City	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Philadelphia	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Pittsburgh	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Portland, Me.	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Portland, Ore.	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
San Diego	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
San Francisco	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Seattle	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Spokane	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Washington	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Yonkers	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Boise	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Butte	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Gooding	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Idaho Falls	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Lewiston	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Pocatello	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Salmon	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
McCall	40	18	0.00	42	25	0.00
Max. Min. Pcp.	44	19	0.00	42	25	0.00
Yesterday	45	28	0.00	45	27	0.00
Last Year	45	27	0.00	45	27	0.00
Normal	46	23	0.00	46	23	0.00

Hostage meeting closer

United Press International
The U.N. fact-finding panel conferred Saturday with Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to arrange a meeting with the 50 Americans ending their 17th week as hostages in the occupied U.S. Embassy.

Despite disclaimers by the militants holding the embassy, there were signs that the meeting, promised by Ghotbzadeh, would finally take place.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said the panel "held a one-hour meeting" in a "quiet" meeting with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh during which various aspects of its mission could be discussed.

The spokesman said that, because of a written agreement with Iran, he could not say when a meeting between the hostages — now in their 119th day of captivity — and panel members would take place.

But he insisted that a meeting would take place and implied that the timing had already been worked out.

Diplomatic sources at U.N. headquarters in New York said the Iranian government may be awaiting the return to Iran of Andres Aguilari, one of the five panel members. Aguilari returned to his native Venezuela earlier this week for what was described as private business.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said Aguilari will return to Tehran today. The sources said the visit was expected shortly thereafter.

Officials monitor crises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new State Department task force came to life within 30 minutes after word reached Washington that the U.S. ambassador and other diplomats had been taken hostage in Bogota.

When a crisis develops overseas, the State Department must keep tabs on it to protect American interests. It does this by creating a task force of foreign service officers through which all information on the crisis is channeled.

Currently there are four such task forces in operation — a new record — and a sign that diplomatic crises are happening more frequently and lasting longer.

The Bogota group, created last Wednesday, is typical.

There are always four to seven people on duty, depending on the time of day. They include a representative of the State Department's Latin American Bureau at the deputy assistant secretary level, a middle-level foreign service officer from the department's Colombian desk, and representatives of the department's Bureau for Combating Terrorism, press office and Office of Security.

One person is always on the open telephone line to someone at the U.S. embassy in Colombia. In turn, someone in the embassy has full-time, direct communication with another U.S. foreign service officer standing outside the Dominican embassy, where the hostages are being held.

The Bogota task force, located on the seventh floor of the State Department Building, also has near-constant communication to the White House, the Pentagon and the CIA, and the secretary of state, whose office is just down the hall.

The other task forces now in existence include:

- A Kampuchea working group, set up to monitor the unprecedented human tragedy inside and around the disaster area that was once known as Cambodia.
- The Iranian task force, the biggest of the special groups, with somewhere between 14 and 20 foreign service officers, plus secretaries, running the operation seven days a week around the clock.

An Olympics task force, set up Jan. 21 when President Carter announced the U.S. government was going to recommend a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. The Olympics group is now involved in setting up a plan for a series of four or five alternative sites, each on a different continent, which would be devoted to one section of a counter-Olympics.



Colombia's Foreign Secretary Julio Londono pays visit to embassy where terrorists hold hostages

Colombia, leftists to meet

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia will offer leftist guerrillas holding some 40 diplomats hostage at the Dominican Embassy an airplane to leave the country for Costa Rica, Panama or a third country, diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The sources said the third country could be an African or Asian nation.

They added that the aircraft will carry the leftist guerrillas and the hostages, but did not say whether the Colombian government was willing to accept the leftists' two most important demands.

Those demands made by guerrillas of the April 19 Movement, or M-19, include the release of 311 jailed comrades and a \$50 million ransom for the hostages' freedom.

The sources said the government's proposal will be presented to the guerrillas when negotiations begin Sunday morning.

Vatican emissary Pappalardo Angel Acervi, who was taken hostage at the besieged embassy four days ago with other diplomats including the U.S. ambassador, told UPI by telephone the talks are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. EST Sunday.

Before hanging up, he identified himself and confirmed a statement made by guerrilla leader known as "Comandante Tiro" a short time earlier in a phone conversation with a reporter for the Colombian radio network Caracol. The guerrilla chief said no agreement had been reached with the government, but a meeting was set up.

The government press office said it could not confirm the report, but expected to issue an official statement on the situation later in the day.

Colombia's diplomatic corps announced the formation of a three-man commission from Argentina, Belgium and the Soviet Union to help in the negotiations between the Colombian government and the leftist captors.

Argentina's Raul Medina, Mexico's Hugo Walschlag and the Soviet Union's Leonid Romanov, will apparently only have authority to make suggestions and "will not interfere in the actions carried out by the government."

A well-informed source said the government's representative might be the deputy foreign minister, Julio Londono, and the meeting would be held in some sort of vehicle parked outside the embassy.

The government announced Friday it agreed to park a station wagon or van outside the besieged embassy to serve as the meeting place for a "dialogue."

When the promised vehicle failed to appear Saturday, a government press spokesman said the talks may not start until Sunday.

The guerrillas are members of the April 19 Movement, or M-19. This organization takes its name from the Colombian presidential elections of April 19, 1970. The group claims that opposition candidates were cheated out of victory because the government in power manipulated the results.

Their leader in the embassy attack, who has identified himself only as No. 1, said in telephone interviews soon after the takeover of the Dominican Republic Embassy that 26 men and four women were in the group.

One of the men was wounded in the shooting during the attack on the embassy, and he died nine hours later.

One other guerrilla, described by Ambassador Diego Asencio of the United States in a telephone interview with the Los Angeles Times as "a very young woman" is reported to be in good condition and resting in bed inside the embassy.

All of the former captives who would comment, including the Costa Rican ambassador, have described members of the guerrilla group as very courteous and considerate in their treatment of their captives.

Soviets attack mosque killing 50 mourners

United Press International
Soviet helicopter gunships and ground forces Saturday attacked a mosque packed with people mourning victims of an earlier Russian attack in southwestern Afghanistan, killing at least 50 people, a guerrilla spokesman said.

More than 2,000 people gathered in the Khujra Mubarak Mosque in the city of Kandahar, 285 miles southwest of the capital of Kabul, to mourn four people killed and others wounded in a Soviet artillery attack Friday, a spokesman for the rebel group Jamiat Islamit Trunt said in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Russian helicopter gunships and soldiers pounded the mosque with rockets and small arms, killing at least 50 people inside, the spokesman said.

In another development, The Sunday Telegraph newspaper in London said the Soviet Union Saturday night ordered the "rapid withdrawal" of its Central Asian troops now stationed in Afghanistan.

The newspaper, in a dispatch from New Delhi, said the order was given after the troops developed an affinity for the Islamic religion and began buying up copies of the Koran to bring home, where it is banned.

At the same time, Pakistan said its jet fighters scrambled and chased off a Soviet military plane that flew into Pakistani airspace Saturday for the first time since the invasion of neighboring Afghanistan.

Troop-build-up noted

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — While The Kremlin was hinting last week that it might withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, more Soviet troops were being sent into the country, according to a U.S. official.

Construction of permanent quarters are under way, and by the weekend, a new Soviet airlift into the country had begun.

The effect of those actions has increased skepticism within the administration that the Soviets intend to pull out of the country soon, and has heightened suspicions that Moscow is aiming at a spring offensive to crush the Afghanistans rebels while it attempts to divert public opinion by professing interest in a withdrawal.

The official said that two new Soviet brigades of several thousand men crossed into Afghanistan last week. None was sent out, so the arrivals boosted the number of Soviets committed to the invasion to more than 100,000 and the latest airlift promised still more, the official said.

Roughly 75,000 Soviet troops are believed to be in Afghanistan, with the rest just north of the border providing logistics and air support for the invaders.

Perhaps more significant than troop numbers, the official said, was the construction of permanent living quarters for troops in Kabul, including officers' clubs and Soviet radio stations.

Despite all this, the Carter administration is keeping the door open to a solution based on its call for the prompt withdrawal of all Soviet troops and the creation of a government acceptable to a majority of Afghans.

The country could be occupied by a peace-keeping force from Muslim countries.

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Envoy calls captors organized, well armed

The Los Angeles Times
BOGOTA, Colombia — The guerrillas holding hostages at the Dominican Republic Embassy here are "young, rigidly disciplined, very well armed and know exactly what they need and what they want," one of their former prisoners, Ambassador Maria Elena Chanson of Costa Rica, reported.

The ambassador was one of the five women hostages to be released by the guerrillas on Friday, and is now resting under heavy guard.

Her details of the guerrillas and their behavior, passed on to the Los Angeles Times by diplomatic sources, have helped form a composite picture of a tough, determined group carrying out an extremely well planned operation.

Since taking over the embassy Wednesday, the guerrillas have released 15 women, a young boy and two wounded men, one of them the honorarily Paraguayan consul. Reporters have not been able to interview the wounded men, but some of the freed women have given accounts of their ordeal on the assurance that their names not be used.

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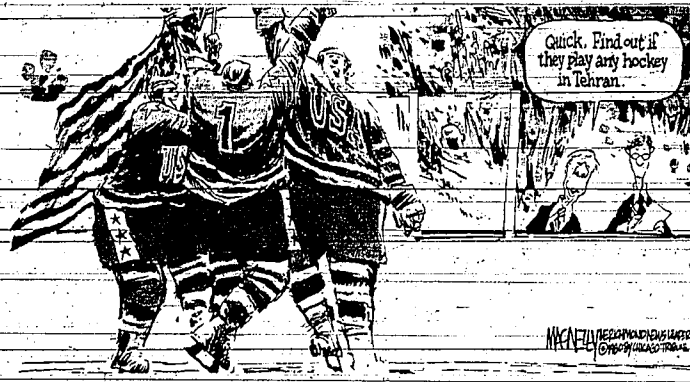
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Art Buchwald

School policeman worth hanging onto

Ever since Uncle Sam decided he would be big brother to the cities and towns in America, literally hundreds of programs have been developed to channel federal dollars down to the local level.

The proliferation of these programs hit its peak during the last decade when states and cities sent a steady stream of officials to Washington hoping to win the handouts.

Some of the programs indeed represent a raid on the treasury; but others were set up for worthwhile purposes. Last week, Twin Falls City Council turned down federal aid for a program that has such merit.

The program is one funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, to be used for providing a police officer in the junior and senior high schools. Over three years, the grant totals \$21,000 but the city has to provide matching funds: 25 percent the first year, 50 percent the second and 75 percent the third.

Twin Falls, by instruction of the council, already has a detective in the schools on a half-time basis but council members balked at accepting the grant because it would mean earmarking budget money for a new employee. The council, while sympathetic and even supportive of the program, is leery of adding personnel in this age of 1 percent and thus rejected the grant.

The problem of "finding" the city's share wouldn't be felt until the second year of the grant because the police department budget can finance the first year through some

unused funds. And although everyone is fearing the consequences of 1 percent, no one really knows what the real impact will be. Unfortunately, the law grant won't be available again, so it's take it or leave it.

Councilman Chris Talkington, who asked for grant approval, claims the present program costs more than the second year of the grant would.

The emphasis in any police department should be on preventing crime, protecting property and presenting an image of law and order. We think having a police officer in the schools puts law's best foot forward and is conducive to preventing crime in a prime age group.

Police Chief Tim Qualls put a detective in the schools part-time based on the expectation the grant would be accepted. But now he says the officer will be recalled to the force at the end of the school year because the department can't afford the manpower shortage.

That will mean an effective end to the program and a lost opportunity to recoup part of the cost through federal monies. Living under 1 percent and tight budgets means having to make some tough choices, but having an officer in the schools is worth having.

Council should reconsider its penny-wise, pound-foolish decision and opt for making the schools one of the first places to make the point that crime does not pay.



Art Buchwald

Sunny California

LOS ANGELES — I came to Los Angeles last week for rest and recreation, only to discover that it had become a rain forest.

I didn't realize how bad it was until I went to dinner at a friend's house. I had the right address, but when I arrived there was nothing there. I went to a neighboring house where I found a man pulling out his swimming pool.

"I beg your pardon," I said. "Could you tell me where the Cables live?" They used to live above us on the hill. Then about two years ago, their house slid down in the mud, and they lived next door to us. I think it was last Monday, during the storm, that their house slid again, and now they live two streets below us, down there. We were sorry to see them go — they were really nice neighbors."

I thanked him and sid straight down the hill to the new location of the Cables' house. Cable was clearing out the mud from his car. He apologized for not giving me the new address and explained, "Frankly, I didn't know until this morning whether the house would come out or continue sliding down a few more blocks."

"Cable," I said, "and your wife are intelligent people; why do you

build your house on the top of a canyon? When you know that during a rainstorm it has a good chance of sliding away?"

"We did it for the view. It really was fantastic on a clear night up there. We could see the mountains and see all of Los Angeles, except of course when there were brush fires."

"Even when our house slid down two years ago, we still had a great sight of the airport. Now I'm not sure what kind of view we'll have because of the house in front of us, which slid down with ours at the same time."

"But why don't you move to safe ground so that you don't have to worry about rainstorms?"

"We've thought about it. But once you live high in a canyon, it's hard to move to the plains. Besides, this house is built solid and has about three more good mud slides in it."

"Still, it may be kind of hairy to sit in your house during a deluge and wonder where you'll wind up next. Don't you ever have the desire to just settle down in one place?"

"It's hard for people who don't live in your area to understand how we people out here think. Sure we have floods, and fire and drought, but that's the price you have to pay for living thro-

ugh good life. When Esther and I saw this house, we knew it was a dream come true. It was located right on the lip of the hill way up there. We would wake up in the morning and listen to the birds, and eat breakfast out on the patio and look down on all the smog."

"Then after the first mud slide, we found ourselves living next to people. It was an entirely different experience. But by that time we were ready for a change. Now we've slid again and we're in a whole new neighborhood. You can't do that if you live on solid ground. Once you move into a house below Sunset Boulevard, you're stuck there for the rest of your life."

"When you live on the side of a hill in Los Angeles, you at least know it's not going to last forever."

"Then in spite of what's happened, you don't plan to move out?"

"Are you crazy? You couldn't replace a house like this in L.A. for \$300,000."

"What happens if it keeps raining and you slide down the hill again?"

"It's no problem. Esther and I figure if we slide down too far, we'll consider going back to the top of the hill, and start all over again. If, by the hill is still there after the earthquake."

James Kilpatrick



Faithless former agent

WASHINGTON — Frank W. Snepp III, faithless former agent of the CIA, got exactly what he deserved a couple of weeks ago at the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court.

I haven't an ounce of sympathy for him. All the same, the court's summary disposition of his case has some uneasy implications that demand sober thought. This was not the court's finest hour.

The facts were not in dispute. Snepp went to work for the CIA in 1968. At that time, as a condition of his employment, he signed a formal agreement. It began, "I, Frank W. Snepp III, understand that upon entering duty with the Central Intelligence Agency, I am undertaking a position of trust in that Agency of the government."

The pledge went on to commit Snepp not to publish "any information or material relating to the Agency... without specific or prior approval of the Agency." Note: If you will, that the agreement was not limited to any classified material. It covered "any" material. This was a contract. This was a trust.

But when Snepp resigned from the CIA in 1978, he published a "willfully, deliberately and surreptitiously" to breach his contract and to violate his trust. He published a highly profitable "exclusive" interval, "that undoubtedly contained material relating to the agency; and he did not seek prior approval of the manuscript."

It is not necessary to engage in earned disquisitions on the law of contracts or the law of constructive

trusts in order to pronounce judgment in this matter. A man should keep his word. Simply as a matter of honor, and never mind the law, Snepp's conduct was indefensible. In ordering him to return his ill-gotten gains to the government, the court imposed something close to perfect justice.

That much having been said, it remains to be said that the court scarcely covered itself with glory. Instead of hearing oral argument in the regular procedure, the court acted with precipitate haste.

Six members put together an unsigned opinion that in one respect respect gave the government more than the government had even asked for. As an example of jurisprudence, the opinion was "not helped" by a professed footnote on the importance of foreign intelligence.

In their rush to judgment, the majority justices failed to consider probable reactions and speculations. The press is understandably edgy these days about any matter that touches upon prior restraint censorship; those of us in the news business have been having a rough time of it lately.

Some members of the majority in chambers might have produced a reassuring paragraph emphasizing that the Snepp case in no way turned upon the First Amendment.

Secondly, the court failed to foresee that its opinion would be interpreted as applying not merely to breaches of trust within the CIA, but to breaches of trust in government agencies generally. Thus the court invited speculation that the court itself might

demand a Snepp oath from its own future law clerks. After all, the best-selling book by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong, "The Brethren," was based largely upon leaks and leads from court employees.

The majority's inadequate opinion was matched by a surprisingly poor dissenting opinion from Mr. Justice Stevens. Ordinarily Stevens is pretty sound. Here he missed the point completely. The case had nothing on earth to do with "a citizen's right to criticize his government."

The case involved nothing more than a breach of contract by an agent of the CIA. First Amendment rights of free speech never figured in the matter at all.

The whole purpose of the CIA's pre-employment contract is to protect the gathering of intelligence that is vital to our nation's security. It would be intolerable if similar others were demanded of new employees in such government areas as health, education and welfare.

Surely it would be a bleak day if every public servant who deals with "confidential" material, as distinguished from classified material, were required to enter into a binding contract "never" to write of his experiences without prior bureaucratic approval.

What the court did to Snepp. But I would urge a narrow interpretation of this opinion before the notion spreads to other agencies that pre-employment gases are good things.

Letters

Scott's responds

Editor, Times-News: I attended the City Council meeting last Tuesday night when there seemed to be a lot of residents unhappy with the parking situation at Scott's Refrigeration, Inc. I would like to clear up a few misunderstandings.

First, we did not ask for a zone change.

The new Comprehensive Zoning Plan changed our zoning from commercial to residential. Then we attended a meeting and stated that this would cause us some major problems.

At that time, the council decided to rezone our property from residential to industrial. I can understand that the neighbors would not want an industrial zoning in this area. I personally believe the commercial zoning is the most appropriate.

Over two years ago I realized that due to the rapid growth of our company, we had a serious problem in regard to space.

We spent considerable time looking for other locations and finally purchased the old Challenge Dairy building on Fringe Street in Twin Falls. Over the past two years we have done extensive remodeling on this facility which has approximately 40,000 square feet in building space and 80,000 square feet in a fenced area.

Over the next 60 days we will move our refrigeration refurbishing equipment department. This will move approximately 20 employees from our main building. As soon as we complete moving our refurbishing department, we will move the employee parking back onto our property.

I realize that there are occasions when our heavy trucks have temporarily blocked the street for a few minutes — resulting in a traffic hazard.

We have tried to get curbs and sidewalks for the safety of the school children. Nobody is anymore concerned than we are about the safety of the children.

However, most of our employees are here before the children go to school and leave after the children have gone home. We also offered to help the city asphalt the parking lot.

We are trying to alleviate the parking problem, but I do feel it is unjust to "single-out one company" for using public parking. I think if you would check your own public business buildings for parking streets for your employee parking.

I might interest the public to know that we have a patented device used on our Polar Distribution Center in which we are able to achieve a 72 percent power saving on supermarkets. We have shipped this unit throughout the 11 western states, and as far east as Minnesota and also have several units shipped abroad.

Along with our energy-saving mechanical centers, we have gone into a process of refurbishing refrigerated cases. During the past year we refurbished approximately 500 cases. This, in turn, amounts to about 200,000 pounds of sheet steel being recycled and approximately 30,000 pounds of copper being recycled. I am sure to many people these figures do not mean much, but in a time when we have to utilize all our resources, I think we have been able to do a great deal here at Polar and Scott's in conserving and natural resources.

Approximately 45 of the supermarkets in the Idaho and Utah area are heated by our Heat Reclaim System and use no auxiliary heat until the temperature drops to around 18-20 degrees Fahrenheit.

One of the first true heat reclaim systems ever used was installed in Shelby's (now Smith's) Food King in Durley in 1963. To this date, this system has never used any energy for heating purposes. These developments have been accomplished through the efforts of many dedicated, loyal and hard-working employees.

If you are looking for any special help, we would just like time to be able to complete out other facilities so we can help clean up the area, perhaps get sidewalks for the children and make the whole neighborhood better.

JACK D. SCOTT
Scott's Refrigeration, Inc.
502 Madrona Street
Twin Falls

David Morrissey



Are annual legislative sessions a failure?

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature crawls into its ninth week Monday. Increasing anxiety over budget and implementation of the 1 percent initiative suggest the session could stretch to the end of March.

The possible length of this legislature has prompted some lawmakers to argue too much time is spent in Boise, and that the state would be better served by a less active legislature.

These debates will likely come to a head, within days. Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Boise, one of the legislature's more influential representatives, is planning to introduce a measure which would eliminate Idaho's annual legislative sessions. In their place would be re-introduced the biennial sessions, that existed prior to 1969.

Chaburn's objections to annual sessions are the same as those voiced by many legislators. Indeed, since

Idaho began its yearly gatherings, there have been yearly attempts to revise annual legislatures.

One of the major arguments for the annual sessions some 12 years ago, Chaburn noted, was that they would mean an increased number of shorter sessions. Advocates of yearly law-making conclaves also insisted the regular meetings would allow the state to react more quickly to changing social, political and financial conditions affecting Idaho.

That was the theory. But after more than a decade of yearly meetings, only one legislature has adjourned within 60 days Chaburn observed. An average length for a session: Chaburn also questions whether other claims for annual legislative sessions can be substantiated. Instead of allowing the state to respond more easily to pressing needs, Chaburn insists annual sessions have resulted

in state agencies spending too much of their time reacting to legislative requests.

"The time of state agencies that is devoted to the legislature is quite a bit," Chaburn said. For at least three months of every year, "the top paid people of each department are over here instead of taking care of the people."

That limits the time state government can devote its full attention to people and problems, Chaburn said.

The Cassia County Republican also says part of the blame for rising state government costs — on annual legislatures. Yearly sessions mean yearly demands for more spending, he said, pointing out state government costs have nearly quadrupled since annual sessions began.

Chaburn, a legislator since 1956, also argues some qualified persons have been discouraged from seeking office because of the yearly demands

on their time. "If you don't have a business that can take care of itself you can't take one-fourth of every year to come over here," he said.

Reducing the amount of time a legislature spends in session increases the opportunity for more candidates to seek office, he argued.

Chaburn isn't the only legislator interested in annual sessions — the yearly meetings have their major supporters as well as critics. Of major concern is the ability of the legislature to budget state expenditures two years in advance.

Members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee have in the past questioned whether a biennial session could realistically plan future expenditures.

Chaburn's plan won't trigger the first debate over length of legislative sessions. As far back as territorial days, a lengthy legislature was viewed with suspicion. A sitting

legislature was at times compared with a standing army — and capable of doing us more damage, some then said, only half in jest.

But those early fears were real, and Idaho's founding fathers wrote restrictions into the state Constitution. Legislators weren't limited to serving a specified number of years — but their pay came to an end after 60 days.

This was seen as sufficient curb to their numbers for legislators to return to their homes.

For the better part of this century, relatively short bi-annual sessions were the rule rather than the exception. Between 1890 and 1950, legislators averaged just under 62 days each, with an occasional "extraordinary" session called for a few days in an off year.

The majority of these special sessions occurred during the financial crises of the Great Depression or the nation's conversion to a peacetime

economy following World War II.

By the 1950s, however, the short sessions began to disappear. Between 1950 and 1968, only one session completed its tasks within 60 days. In addition, nine special sessions were called.

Numerous reasons were advanced for the growing length of legislative sessions. Increased population, the increased role of the federal government in state programs, and increased voter demands for government services, were all probably in part accountable.

For whatever the reasons, legislators in 1967 had had enough. They placed a proposed constitutional amendment before the voters, asking for authority to meet each year. The voters approved that request.

It was an experiment never tried before in Idaho. Whether the legislature this year judges that experiment a failure remains to be seen.

Times-News survey

Comics, advice, people, photographs, local news and opinion get top ratings

By NEIL C. HOPP, Managing Editor

How do you characterize an "average" newspaper reader? A profile of an "average" Times-News reader might be: Loves Puzzles, has a yen for trivia, is interested in people and personalities but not bridge, delights in photographs, is an avid fan of advice and is vitally interested in local news and views.

That could be one interpretation of the Times-News readership survey, taken in October 1979—the results of which are being published today. More than 3,000 persons participated in the survey.

The Times-News distributed tabloid survey forms in a Sunday edition inviting at least two participants from each subscriber household. All the specific and general features were listed and participants were asked to check boxes next to each indicating whether the feature was Often Read, Sometimes Read or Never Read.

The forms were sent to Idaho State University for computer tabulation, which included breakdowns for male and female readers. The tabulation also included statistics for age groupings within the two main groups, but are not a factor in the statistics below.

To devise the standings below, the features were first listed in order of preference of Often Read (the first column percentage). Then the Same Times Read percentage (the second column) was added for a total (third column) readability percentage.

The comics — The strongest preferences in the survey showed up here. Both men and women have definite favorites they read on a consistent basis. **Peenutis** is the top comic strip in both groups. The same strips show up in the Top Ten for both groups with **Reck Morgan**, **Doonesbury**, **Light** and **Star Wars** showing the weakest performance. Readers prefer light, down-to-earth

humor in comic strips and rate columns **Light**, **Star Wars**, **Alley-Oop**, **Gasoline Alley** and dramatic serials (**Reck Morgan**) least popular.

Entertainment — Strong preferences drop off dramatically here but **What's What**, a trivia column published on the comics pages as the No. 1 choice in both groups, TV schedules, movie reviews and the horoscope also rank high. The crossword-puzzle is favored by more women than men. The bridge column, however, received the lowest preferences in the entire survey.

Sports — Surprisingly there are not vast differences in the popularity of sports news and features selected by men and women. The same features show up in the Top Ten in both groups, although in different order.

Least favored are the columnists, both national and local. Men, not surprisingly, said they read professional sports most often (48.5%), but sports photos top their popularity list. Women rated high school sports (23.7) tops, but sports personalities rate an overall best based on the higher percentages of "Sometimes Read."

Valley Life — Men and women voted **Dear Abby** an advice column, as the best-read feature in this section. After that, however, the reading becomes very selective, as evidenced by the higher "sometimes read" percentages.

Local news is preferred (Standouts: weddings, anniversaries, engagements, Elders) by both groups. Food and recipes rank higher with women, as one would expect. Interestingly, women rank **Dr. Lamb** another medical column, much higher than men.

Farm and Business — Men and women rank local business, general business news and eco-

nomic news as 1-2-3 in reader preference. But once again, they read more selectively. Although columnists rank lower, more women prefer **Sylvia Porter's** column.

Editorial Page — Strong reader preference showed up here, particularly for local editorials, editorial cartoons and letters to the editor. Both groups prefer **James Kilpatrick**, **Art Buchwald**, **Mike Royko** and **David Morrissey** over **George Will**, **Russell Baker** and **Tom Wicker**.

Again, women show a strong preference for a female author in **Ellen Goodman**, ranking her No. 5 while men rated **Goodman** No. 14. Since this survey was taken, the Times-News no longer subscribes to **Reston**, **Wicker**, **Safire** and **Baker**. They were part of a New York Times wire service package the Times-News dropped, replacing it with the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post wire service in January.

General Features — Nine of the same general features show up in both lists. The only difference in the Top Ten is that women rated **Opinion** higher while men rated **Politics** higher.

While the overall percentages are close, the preference in both groups is for local news, on the **Magic Valley** pages and on the **Valley Life** pages. Both groups show a No. 4 ranking for **Idaho news** and both show a No. 8 ranking for news of the West.

Interesting notes: Men ranked **Obituaries** 19th, while the women's list put them at No. 9. Men ranked sports 12th while women ranked 11.2nd overall. Religion ranked low in both groups.

The Times-News will use the survey results as one measure in planning future changes or emphasis in content.

Also to be studied are the preferences in individual age groups, which are not reflected in these statistics.



Times-News readership survey results

The overall results of the Times-News readership survey are listed below. The features are ranked according to their combined percentages in the first two columns. Column one indicates the percentage of those who said they read the feature "often read," column two is the percentage of those who said they rated the feature "sometimes read" and column three is the total percentage.

Sports (Male)			Comics (Male)			Farm & Business (Male)					
1. Sports photos	39.3	41.4	82.7	1. Peenutis	78.2	35.4	91.6	1. Local business	32.5	56.1	88.6
2. High school	43.3	39.3	82.6	2. What's What	76.3	35.5	87.7	2. Business	29.2	55.4	84.6
3. Outdoors	31.6	42.8	81.2	3. Dennis the Menace	64.9	21.4	86.3	3. Economy	26.8	47.6	74.4
4. College	38.7	40.5	79.2	4. Blondie	69.3	16.5	88.0	4. Farm features	22.3	42.3	64.6
5. People	31.1	45.8	78.9	5. Family Circus	66.9	18.5	83.4	5. TradeWinds	16.9	43.8	60.7
6. Pro	48.5	30.4	78.8	6. Family Man	63.6	17.8	81.2	6. Markets	21.3	36.2	70.5
7. Flash & Game	37.6	38.1	78.7	7. Wizard of Id	53.5	27.5	81.0	7. Stocks	22.2	36.7	58.9
8. Personalities	22.2	53.0	78.8	8. Andy Capp	42.9	24.2	67.1	8. Sylvia Porter	12.0	39.8	51.8
9. Girls	18.4	55.4	73.8	9. Alley Oop	41.2	23.7	64.9	9. L. James Koussik	12.6	34.8	47.4
10. Scores/Stats	41.5	38.7	71.2	10. Gasoline Alley	41.2	24.3	65.5	10. Mutual funds	13.0	32.1	45.1
11. Larry Hovey	21.7	57.0	64.4	11. Rex Morgan	28.1	37.6	65.7	11. Edward Smith	10.1	34.1	44.2
12. Jimmy the Greek	21.7	43.0	64.7	12. Light	19.4	19.0	38.4				
13. Sweden	20.0	33.7	56.7	13. Reck Morgan	14.4	12.5	26.9				
14. Jim Murray	16.5	36.3	52.8	14. Star Wars	17.7	11.4	29.1				
15. Tank McNamara	22.6	24.3	47.1								
16. Gary Ellissen	19.9	25.8	45.7								
17. Barbara Phelps	9.0	35.0	44.0								
18. Bottom 10	14.5	26.3	40.8								

Sports (Female)			Entertainment (Male)			Entertainment (Female)					
1. Personalities	18.1	53.6	71.7	1. What's What	34.6	34.2	68.8	1. What's What	48.0	35.9	75.9
2. Sports photos	23.9	47.2	70.1	2. V.I. Schwedes	27.4	35.7	63.1	2. Movie reviews	34.7	40.8	75.5
3. High school	29.2	40.4	69.6	3. Movie reviews	27.6	30.1	57.7	3. TV schedules	34.8	35.0	69.8
4. Outdoors	18.3	49.7	68.0	4. Harold Lloyd	20.7	27.7	48.4	4. Horoscope	38.5	30.2	68.7
5. Outdoors	16.4	43.7	60.1	5. Crossword	4.5	18.0	22.5	5. Crossword	10.5	23.8	34.3
6. People	11.7	38.4	50.6	6. Bridge	3.8	7.2	11.0	6. Bridge	3.8	9.6	13.4
7. Flash & Game	17.2	38.4	55.6								
8. College	11.7	42.3	54.0								
9. Pro	22.0	33.7	56.7								
10. Scores/Stats	11.8	31.6	43.4								
11. Larry Hovey	14.8	31.4	46.2								
12. Jimmy the Greek	13.1	24.1	37.2								
13. Tank McNamara	8.0	22.6	30.6								
14. Jimmy the Greek	7.4	19.2	26.6								
15. Gary Ellissen	4.7	21.0	25.7								
16. Jim Murray	7.2	18.5	25.7								
17. Barbara Phelps	5.6	17.4	23.0								
18. Bottom 10	5.7	15.0	20.7								

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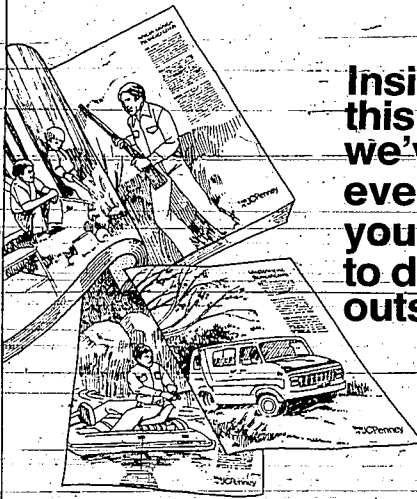
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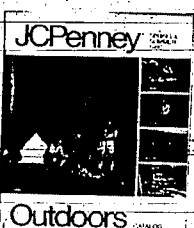
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Cost, regulations prevent him going home

Infant Johnny stuck in hospital

CHICAGO (UPI) — Johnny Todd, who has lived all his 21 months attached to a hospital respirator, could go home. If not for the cost.

And his parents say, if not for state laws on public aid and residency, the cost wouldn't be such an issue.

Johnny, born weighing only 1 pound, 13 ounces and with respiratory distress, has spent his entire life in the 14th floor of the University of Illinois Medical Center with tubes inserted in various parts of his body to aid breathing and to drain retained fluids from his head.

After seeing the child through severe abnormal heart and lung growth, kidney failure and lung cysts, doctors at the hospital recently removed John

from the respirator. John and Patricia Todd, his parents, were told with the help of life-sustaining medical equipment on hand, Johnny could finally go home.

The issue became frustrating, however, when the Todds applied for state aid to provide the equipment and told officials they plan to move to Louisiana where Todd is a college student.

Mrs. Todd, 39, said officials told her they can't allow state equipment to leave Illinois. Louisiana, authorities said they can't help because the child isn't a resident.

The cost of the equipment and nursing assistance will cost about \$29,000 a year, said Mrs. Todd, a practical nurse.

She said the price is still cheaper than keeping her son in the hospital.

The bills for John's hospital care have been astronomical — about \$350,000. Public aid and insurance have covered all but about \$9,000 of the amount so far.

But only a plea to the public may produce the funds the Todds need to get the medical equipment necessary to take their only child home.

Mrs. Todd said a trust set up in John's name has already gotten response.

She said she and her husband were "really touched by the offers."

"You hear so many bad things and bad stories, you forget how many really good people are out there," she said.



Patricia Todd can't afford to take home son, Johnny, 21 months, from hospital

How to speak 'psychobabble' and mellow out in Marin

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — North of the Golden Gate, the trendy residents of marvelous Marin are getting "upfront" about their curious speech.

They are willing to "interface" with us about "where they're coming from" and the "space" they're "into."

The "bug" they are "into" is a new dialect, called "psychobabble," or "Marin English," or the "language of the hot tub."

Robin Lakoff, a linguistics professor at the University of California, said in an interview that the new way of talking by some Californians, especially the upper-middle class in Marin County, is a valid dialect and is not going to disappear.

Unlike a New York accent or Black English, which are marked by special inflections and grammatical constructions, Marin English is characterized by the way it pours new

psychological meanings into ordinary words.

The words are usually simple ones that have concrete, physical meanings, often dealing with place, such as "center" and "behind." The verbs describe movement — "getting my head together." Prepositions are popular in the dialect — "into," "at" and "around."

Never before have such small words wrought such large meaning.

Thus, the "space" someone is in is not a space at all but the mental outlook he or she has.

Concrete words are used to talk about abstract things. Instead of saying "such and such occurred to me," the speaker of Marin English makes it "I flashed on this."

"It's all basic common ordinary English vocabulary but has been changed from concrete to abstract meanings," Ms. Lakoff said.

The dialect developed among people who "either from being in therapy, or having been a flower child back in the 60s, or going through est, have come to believe a certain way to be is better than other ways."

The people who speak this way are also "touching, feeling, kissing and calling everybody by the first name," said Mrs. Lakoff.

The new camaraderie culture says as soon as you encounter someone you should appear close and intimate.

"You appear to be open and direct. But you deflect any real communication. The closeness is only apparent. The other person feels he is the victim of a hoax that he can only vaguely

penetrate. He doesn't know how to behave. He doesn't know what the rules are."

An ordinary user of Standard English may not encounter "hot tub grammar" often, because the people who use it do so under a kind of "code" — like a secret handshake.

"They know when and where it is appropriate," said Ms. Lakoff. "When they are working in the insurance office they talk Standard English."

Faces

Launches his own network

United Press International THINKING BIT

Ted Turner is anything but bashful. When he figures he's going to win, he says so. And the flamboyant, multimillionaire owner of the Atlanta Braves and Hawks does say so in Sunday's Parade magazine. He's launching his \$50 million Cable News Network on June 1 says "it will be the greatest achievement in the history of journalism." And just in case anybody misses that point, he adds, "In five years ... we'll be the single most powerful news entity in America."



EXPENSIVE REUNION

Melissa Manchester, who's just signed a multi-million-dollar deal with Las Vegas Riviera hotel, didn't always have such heavy billing. She started her career doing commercial jingles in New York with Barry Manilow and Ashford and Simpson. "Maybe, for old time's sake we should all get together and do a new jingle, but I don't know which product I'd choose. I mean, I wouldn't exactly feel comfortable

MELISSA MANCHESTER ... commercial star singing about something like Roach Motel.

TED TURNER ... not bashful! 45-year-old son, Frank Capra Jr. and his grandson, Frank Capra III are carrying on the tradition. Capra Jr. is producer of Joseph Wambaugh's latest film, "The Black Marble," on which Capra No. III served as production associate.

BEHIND THE NAME: Irving Berlin was born Isidore Baline.

A Marin glossary

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A brief glossary of some Marin English words and phrases:

"Into" — Interested in, absorbed by ("Into meditation," "Into ceramics").

"I know where you're coming from" — I understand what you mean.

"Where I'm at" — A position that has been reached in a process of change.

"Trip" — Experience.

"High energy trip" — Intense experience.

"Heavy" — Serious. Grave. Important. Powerful.

"Upfront" — Honest.

"Space" — Where a person's at.

"Off the wall" — Spontaneous.

"Blow Away" — Astonish. Dumbfound. ("The picture blew me away.")

"Lay" — Inlet. ("Don't lay that trip on me.")

"Come down" — Happen.

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Want-a-d marriage

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Bill Howard, a 75-year-old, twice-widowed retiree, and Lena Bowman, a 69-year-old divorcee who answered his newspaper ad seeking a lost acquaintance, were married Saturday in a quiet ceremony.

Besides being their wedding day, it also was the one-week anniversary of the couple's first meeting.

The greatest, Beach, Calif., retiree met a woman on a bus trip from Albuquerque, N.M., to Oklahoma City. He liked her, but Howard never did learn her name so he placed an ad in the local newspaper in an effort to find her.

Howard failed, but the ad caught Mrs. Bowman's eye and the two began corresponding by telephone.

"We cut the loneliness out of our lives," Howard said. "Now there is just the two of us."

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Fisherman on Iki Island, Japan, stabbing dolphins on beach last week to 'protect his livelihood'

American frees 200 dolphins

Combined wire services — An American in a kayak cut the nets of the fisherman and released about 200 dolphins into the sea late Friday night, reports reaching Tokyo said.

His action was the latest in a series of protests at the slaughter of about 600 dolphins off Iki Island in the Korean Strait by Japanese fishermen. Japanese embassies and consulates around the world, including the United States, Canada and Australia, have been swamped with protests against the killings.

The fisherman have netted the dolphins, slaughtered them and put them through special shredding machines to be made into fertilizer.

Two years ago similar protests greeted the killing of about 1,000 dolphins. The fishermen claimed the dolphins were "gangsters of the sea" that ate yellow tail and other fish and threatened their livelihood.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the government was trying to develop a device that would keep the dolphins away from the fishing grounds. Large schools of dolphins usually appear off Iki Island, in southwest Japan, in late winter and early spring.

The determined fishermen have already killed more than 1,000 porpoises.

Although angry conservationists protest that it has been proved possible to scare the porpoises away from Japanese fishing areas without brutally battering and killing them with clubs, the fishermen contend that the slaughter of the dolphins is similar to the daily butchering of cattle in Western nations.

The world renowned Greenpeace Foundation has lodged a formal protest with the government of Japan in an attempt to halt the killing.

In general, it would appear that the government authorities accept the contention of the fishermen that killing the dolphins is the only answer. They complain that the porpoises consume more than \$2.5 million worth of yellowtail, squid and other local fish each year.

An American conservationist who has been attempting to convince the Iki-fishermen that his acoustical equipment can frighten dolphins away from local fishing areas reports that there would appear to be no chance that the slaughter will end.

U.N. condemns settlements

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — After a 15-hour delay, the U.N. Security Council Saturday unanimously adopted a resolution calling on Israel to stop moving Jewish settlers into occupied Arab territories and to dismantle the existing settlements.

The Council was ready Friday night to pass the resolution by consensus after a previous informal agreement by all its 15 members but the United States suddenly requested a postponement.

After hours of diplomatic confer-

ences, it deferred the vote and decided on meeting Saturday.

Diplomatic sources said the United States requested the delay after Israel asked President Carter not to agree to any call for the dismantling of existing Israeli settlements in Arab lands conquered in the 1967 war.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli government sources characterized the U.N. vote as "every serious" and expressed "disappointment" the United States joined the vote.

Guerrillas ambush officers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A powerful bomb blast damaged a branch office of the Salvadoran Agricultural Ministry Saturday and three national policemen were killed in a guerrilla ambush.

The blast destroyed the iron front gate of the two-story office and shattered glass in the building and two neighboring houses, a guard said.

Earlier, 20 guerrillas of the Popular Liberation Forces attacked a national police patrol at dawn in Ilobasco, 40 miles east of San Salvador, killing three of the policemen, witnesses said.

They said after the attack the terrorists handed out propaganda leaflets carrying revolutionary slogans and urging officers to prepare for armed struggle.

Turnabout restores China leader

PEKING (UPI) — The rehabilitation of late President Liu Shaoqi marks the biggest political comeback in Communist China's history.

Never before in any communist land has so a high leader been attacked as "lacking of imperialism" and "traitor to the working class," banished from the party — and then 10 years later reinstated as "a great Marxist."

But the Communist Party, in a complete about-face Friday, said Mao Tse-tung's 1968 expulsion of Liu from the party was a "political frame-up."

"This biggest frame-up our party has ever known in its history must be completely overturned," the party central committee declared.

Liu's main sin in the eyes of Mao was proposing that communist China construct a "solid economy" for its people now that the revolution had been won.

For this he was branded "the No. 1 capitalist roader."

After Mao's death in 1976, Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping revived Liu's proposals for bonuses and other capitalist-style incentives to boost production. Thus China is now proceeding along the road that Liu advocated.

Liu was one of China's most ardent revolutionaries from the time Mao first organized a subversive group in 1917. In 1920 Liu went to Moscow

where he trained as a communist professional.

Back in China, he organized labor unions and led successful coal miners' strikes. He became known as No. 2 in the party after the communists won their revolution.

But in 1966 when Mao began his Cultural Revolution, Liu was demoted in a grant purge. Wall posters accused him of trying to overthrow Mao. Liu was forced to recite quotations from Mao's works in public, make confessions of his "capitalist" sins and undergo "self-examination."

In 1968 Liu was expelled from the party, dismissed from all government and party posts and reportedly jailed.

Analysis



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STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack

TRACTORS
Massey Ferguson 35 diesel tractor in real good condition. Perkins 4 cylinder engine. 2700 hours. 28" rubber 3 point hitch. Farmall 40 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, tractor amplifier, live PTO, front hitch and good 12x4x20 rear tires. Set of inset front wheels for 35 to get into 44". — Sizable single front end for 400.

GROUND WORKING EQUIP.
Eversman 12 tandem disc on rubber, cutouts front and hydraulic lift. — John Deere 10' roller harrow on rubber with hydraulic lift. — Kirschner 8' trail scraper on rubber. — IHC 8' tandem trail disc — 3 sections of 6' steel harrow and drawbar. — Massey Ferguson 3 bar 4 row beat and bean cultivator with 3 point hitch. — 4 row coil spring shank corrugator with 3 point hitch.

OTHER EQUIPMENT
Coop 24 hole grain drill on steel with seeder attachment and single disc main row. Oliver 4 row corn type bean planter. — Chain double wing ditcher on steel — rear end lead carrier with 3 point hitch — 12' metal floored flat truck bed — IHC 7' hangon mower for repairs.

Owner: STAN GULICK

TRACTORS
2. 1974 Farmall 966 diesel tractor, power steering, torque amplifier, dual remote controls, 4 speed, 3 point hitch category II 3 point hitch front and 15x5x38 rear tires. One tractor has 2558 hours and the other has 2976 hours. — Pair of front end 700x16 tires and wheels for 966. — Pair of 15x5x38 snopon duals and tires. — Pair of 15x5x38 snopon duals and tires.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT
16' fertilizer injector including wings, h.d. John Deere coil spring shanks and injector blades and 3 point hitch. — 14' fertilizer injector including wings, h.d. John Deere coil spring shanks and injector blades and 3 point hitch. — Kirschner 15' tandem disc on rubber with cutouts front and hydraulic lift. — Vicom 14' vibrating power harrow, PTO driven and 3 point hitch.

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Politics

Top GOPs 'dead even'

BOSTON (UPI) — A statewide poll Saturday showed Ronald Reagan and George Bush "virtually dead even" among Massachusetts voters most likely to vote in Tuesday's GOP primary.

Sen. Edward Kennedy was a leading Democratic contest, but with a lead "that may have begun to erode," the poll showed.

The Boston Globe survey, completed Friday, gave the following overall GOP preferences: Bush 38 percent, Reagan 33 percent, Rep. John Anderson 17 percent, Sen. Howard Baker 6 percent, Rep. Philip Crane 2 percent, John Connally 1.0 percent, Sen. Robert Dole less than 1.0 percent. About 5 percent were undecided.

In the Democratic contest, the overall preferences were: Kennedy 52 percent, Carter 37 percent, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. 4 percent, undecided 7 percent.

The Carter campaign spent neither money nor effort in Massachusetts, figuring the president will get as many as 25 of the state's 111 delegates in defeat.

The composite figures were considerably different from a poll sponsored by the paper a month ago. Then, Bush had 57 percent, Reagan 18 percent, Baker 9 percent and Anderson 4 percent. The Democrats results then were: Kennedy over Carter, 54 to 36.

Polls notwithstanding, the Republican candidates careened between Massachusetts and Vermont — both with primary on Tuesday — seeking votes Saturday. In weather that was beyond brisk even for New England.

Kennedy and Reagan were waiting until this morning to start their final drives, but the rest of the active competitors were trying to make the most of the weekend.

Bush and Baker were in Vermont Saturday morning, at the following times. Despite an effort by Gov. Richard Snelling to set up a debate or joint appearance with the former U.N. ambassador and the Tennessee senator, Bush scrupulously avoided Baker.

Bush took care not to offend Snelling, who supports Baker, but accused Baker's campaign of trying to "ambush" him with the debate idea.

Delegate count

Democrats	
Carter	51
Kennedy	34
Brown	0
uncommitted	6
Needed to nominate	1,666
Republicans	
Reagan	22
Bush	22
Baker	6
Anderson	2
Connally	2
Crane	0
Dole	0
uncommitted	8
Needed to nominate	998

Kennedy will catch Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy could overtake President Carter this week in the race for delegates to the Democratic National Convention that will pick the party's presidential candidate in August.

But, if so, Kennedy's lead likely will be short-lived and Carter will be back in front by March 11 when his native South begins primary voting.

Kennedy is favored to win his home state primary Tuesday when Massachusetts voters pick 111 Democratic delegates and 42 Republicans.

The results in Massachusetts should break the 22-22 delegate deadlock between Ronald Reagan and George Bush on the Republican side and show whether Rep. John Anderson of Illinois can do well in a relatively liberal state.

Based on the New Hampshire primary and caucuses in Maine and Iowa, Carter leads Kennedy 51-24 in UPI's count of delegates, with six others uncommitted. A total of 1,666 delegates is needed to win the Democratic nomination.

Candidates avoid black conference

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — All the presidential candidates rejected invitations to address a national black conference, but black leaders said Saturday they will leave any reprimands to the voters.

"We don't have a problem. The candidates do it," said a national Urban League president Vernon Jordan. "We have something they need."

Jordan was one of several prominent black leaders at the National Conference on a Black Agenda for the 80s who brushed aside the issue.

All the major presidential candidates from both parties were invited to speak. Jesse Jackson said the candidates probably had underestimated the black vote.

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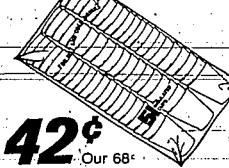
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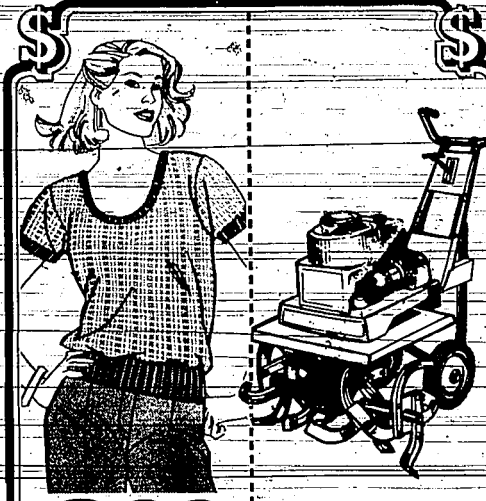
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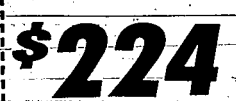
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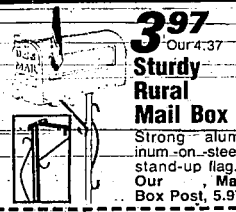
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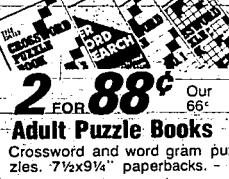
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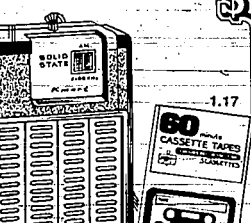
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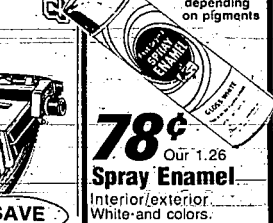
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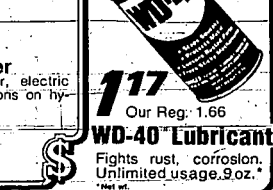
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Settling ponds cut silt flow to Snake River



Sediment pond covering 10 acres on Everett Malone land near Filer typical of most built in area

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Irrigation water once carried the mud from 4,000 acres of farmland into the Snake River at the L.Q. drain west of Twin Falls.

But in 1977 a project under the direction of the Snake River Conservation District, with some funding from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, used settling ponds to clean the runoff from the 25 farms that feed the L.Q. drain.

Now government cost-sharing money is being used to promote the use of settling ponds on other farms in the county.

Twin Falls County has \$63,000 in cost-sharing funds available to help farmers pay for installing new conservation practices, said Kent Kirk, director of the Twin Falls Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. But the service received applications for \$25,000 worth of cost-sharing during the recent application period.

The decision about which projects to fund is made by the three local farmers who sit on the county ASC committee. In tentatively choosing 44 projects from the 25 applications received, the committee was guided by its conservation priorities, Kirk said. Settling ponds are at the top of that list. "The county committee has put a top priority on cleaning the water," Kirk said.

Some of the other projects given a high priority by the committee are animal waste control facilities and

permanent vegetative covers for bare land.

The Soil Conservation Service is checking the feasibility of the projects chosen by the ASC committee. Final approval should come in the next few weeks, Kirk said.

Eight settling-pond projects were tentatively approved. About \$12,000 of the \$63,000 available for cost-sharing will go to those projects, Kirk estimated.

Farmer interest in settling ponds has increased in the last year or two, Kirk said. Farmers know that the ASC committee places a high priority on the ponds. Also, the committee allows more cost sharing on settling ponds than on conservation projects with lower priorities.

But the information and education effort of the ASC, SCS and local soil conservation district has been the most important factor in increasing farmer's interest in settling ponds, Kirk said.

The L.Q. drainage project played an important role in that way, according to Rick Yankey, from the Twin Falls office of the SCS. It showed farmers that while settling ponds clean runoff water they also can help pay for themselves by trapping topsoil and fertilizer that can be returned to the farm.

"What's being done is they're keeping the soil on the farms and out of the Snake," Yankey said.

The cost-sharing money available this year is a far cry from what was available during 1977. Almost \$1 million in special drought relief funds

were available in Twin Falls County for cost sharing on water conservation projects.

Much of that money went for gated pipe — slotted pipe that allows water to run onto the field, while preventing water loss due to seepage in the ditches between rows.

Yankey said that much of the money that year became available after the irrigation season was well under way. Gated pipe was one of the only things a farmer could use at that late date to conserve water.

Most of the applications for cost sharing projects this year were for gated pipe, but few were approved since it isn't a drought year, Kirk said.

The ASC committee places a relatively low priority on gated pipe, he said. The cost sharing rate is only 35 percent, instead of the 50 percent on settling ponds and other high-priority projects.

Seven applications for gated pipe have been tentatively approved. The gated pipe projects that are approved are usually small projects, Yankey said. "There are some problems where gated pipe is the best solution," he said.

When the SCS inspects projects for feasibility it also looks to see if there is a better way to solve the problem. If there is a better solution to the problem, an SCS inspector will suggest it, Yankey said. "Every once in a while we see a project that's only half cooked," he said. But farmers usually know what will best solve their problems.

Single application received for Jerome County funding

JEROME — Only one farmer applied for government cost-sharing funds to build settling ponds in Jerome County.

County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Director Brent Lierman said, "We received fewer requests for sediment retention ponds than I've ever seen."

He said he couldn't explain the lack of interest in settling ponds, especially considering the emphasis that has been placed on them. More will be done to encourage the practice in the future, he said.

"Our high priority is water conservation," Lierman said. Emphasis is placed on water conservation because water conservation also reduces soil erosion, he said.

The Jerome County ASC committee has about \$53,000 of cost-sharing money to distribute among 150 applicants, he said. The committee inspected each proposed project and began making tentative selections this week. The Soil Conservation

Service will check the feasibility of each project before final approval is given.

Most of the cost-sharing applications in Jerome are for gated pipe, ditch linings and concrete pipe, which all help prevent water loss during irrigation. The number of applications for each is divided about evenly, Lierman said. "In some cases there are three ways to solve the same problem," he said.

On some farms with severe erosion problems that aren't well suited to surface irrigation, farmers have applied for cost-sharing money to convert to sprinkler irrigation, he said.

All of these projects can be big water savers and reduce soil erosion, according to Lierman. But farmers need to practice more sediment retention to further reduce erosion. "These things go back and forth," he said. "I think they're a little too far to one side on the teeter-totter now."

The farmer pays 60 percent of the

cost and gets the other 40 percent from the government on most cost-sharing projects in Jerome. Lierman said the cost-sharing rate may be increased for settling ponds next year.

Lierman estimated as much as 15 percent of the county's cost-sharing funds could be spent for the 60 farms on the Hazleton Butte, which make up less than 5 percent of the county's farmland. The land is steep and subject to severe erosion, he said.

Next year, ASC and the SCS will begin a concentrated program to eliminate 80 percent of the erosion in that area, Lierman said. Because water can start at the top of a hill and run down through many farms, it takes a coordinated effort to get full value from conservation practices used on individual farms, he said.

"The farmers out there recognize that they have a problem. They are starting to work together, using some cost-sharing money, and doing something about it," Lierman said.

Colorado braces for hopper horde

DENVER (UPI) — State agriculture officials said eastern Colorado farmers and ranchers should begin preparing now for an expected invasion of grasshoppers next summer.

Officials said Monday three counties — Weld, Morgan and Yuma — had more than 200,000 acres of rangeland with sufficient grasshopper counts to reach the "economic level" requiring control measures.

Counties with 100,000 or more acres of infested privately owned rangeland were Bent, Las Animas, Prowers, Logan, Lincoln and Kit Carson, a spokesman said.

Bob Sullivan, plants division director of the Colorado Department

of Agriculture, said the grasshopper infestations in eastern Colorado are likely to be double those in 1979.

He said landowners must form pest control districts to qualify for cooperative control programs. Under the program, the cost of spraying is shared equally among federal and state governments and the ranchers.

A pest-control district must be approved by two-thirds of the landowners representing ownership of two-thirds of the affected land.

Sullivan said a fall survey of the adult grasshopper population showed nearly 2 million acres of rangeland in 20 Colorado counties had grasshopper populations of eight or more per square yard. He noted the late fall

also provided ideal conditions for maximum egg deposits.

Hall of fame induction set

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame will hold its annual awards banquet at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn on March 10.

The 21st annual awards dinner starts at 7:30 p.m.

Five people will be inducted into the hall of fame. They are: W.T. "Bill" Williams, a Twin Falls rancher; Allen Bauscher, a Fairfield rancher; Herschel Boydston, an agriculture instructor at the College of Southern Idaho; Walter F. Schodde, a Burley rancher; and George F. Arkoosh, a Gooding rancher.

'Orient Express'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Burlington Northern's "New Orient Express" left Portland Friday afternoon carrying 100 piggyback trailers with cargo unloaded from the first Chinese ship to call at Portland in 30 years.

The mixed cargo was bound for New York, Toronto and Montreal. The 1,500 tons of canned goods, furniture, silk and hard goods was being carried on the 36-car special freight to Chicago with stops only for crew changes and 500-mile inspections, BN said.

Catfish reports added

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department issues reports on production of a variety of items ranging from mushrooms to turkeys to cows and pigs.

Now it has added catfish to the list.

The department issued its first periodic report on catfish farming Monday, reflecting an increased interest in fish farming, or aquaculture.

A bonus is the report's new retail-price index for fish products. An index of 17 canned and frozen fish products rose 0.2 percent from December to January to a level

12.5 percent above a year earlier. Prices for whiting, cod and haddock fillets as well as canned chunk light tuna rose substantially, while prices for halibut steak and fish sticks dropped.

The new "Farm-Raised Catfish Processor" report said domestic production of farm-raised catfish processed during January totaled 3.5 million pounds, up 16 percent from a year earlier.

Freshwater catfish imports, which all came from Brazil, totaled 1.6 million pounds; imports last year totaled 16.7 million pounds, down 9 percent from 1978.

Observers analyze beef assessment defeat

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — Monday morning quarterbacking has begun.

The question is why cattle industry leaders failed for the second time to convince cattlemen to assess themselves for a beef research and promotion program.

The program was intended to raise \$30 million to \$40 million a year for more research on links between fat in beef and heart disease and cancer and advertising to promote nutritional benefits of beef.

Cattle leaders also were anxious to spend some of the money on export development.

In 1977 a national referendum was defeated by cattle producers for lack of a two-thirds majority, even though it was approved by 66.4 percent of

voting producers.

Cattle industry leaders believed they could get a referendum approved on a second try by getting Congress to change the rules so that just a simple majority would be needed.

Although final tabulations are not expected until Monday, it appeared after some state results were tabulated that the referendum was defeated by a 3-2 margin. That defeat was much worse than supporters had expected.

deAnne Smith, chairman of a National Cattlemen's Association group that conducted the referendum, said it appeared that opponents believed the program would have too much government control.

Another cattle industry spokesman says some producers believed that the assessments, which would have been

20 cents for each \$100 of the value of cattle sold, would have been a tax at a time when they feel an economic crunch. Other producers who are doing well economically, like feeder cattle producers, may not have felt an urgent need for the program, because benefits would be long-range.

Some producers did not believe that more research was needed or thought that money would be spent on Madison Avenue, the spokesman said.

Opponents worked harder than before while supporters had been confident of victory.

It was obvious from the strong negative vote, the spokesman said, that many cattle producers who were familiar with the goals of the program voted against it.

In 1977, 62 percent of voting Texas cattle owners supported the program.

This time, it was believed that only 25 percent of those voting approved the referendum in the largest cattle state.

Mrs. Smith said the leaders of the referendum expected trouble in Texas. But they knew the referendum had been rejected when defeats were recorded in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, states they needed and expected to win.

In 1977, 64 percent of those voting in Nebraska supported the referendum. That support fell to 40 percent in Kansas, support fell from 60 percent to 55 percent.

It was always unpopular in a state like Pennsylvania. Support there fell from 41 percent to 10 percent.

The idea has always been unpopular in several dairy states.

Cattle producers in Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida,

Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Utah and Wyoming supported the referendum, but they did not provide enough votes to turn the defeat around.

Some states have yet to report their tabulations.

A cattle industry spokesman said there was a lot of talk that the controversy swirling around Cattle Inc., the farmer-financed cotton program, would have an impact on the beef referendum, but that little attention had been made of that after the results came in.

The cattle industry had successfully gotten a week's delay in House Agriculture subcommittee hearings on Cattle Inc. until after the beef voting in case there would be

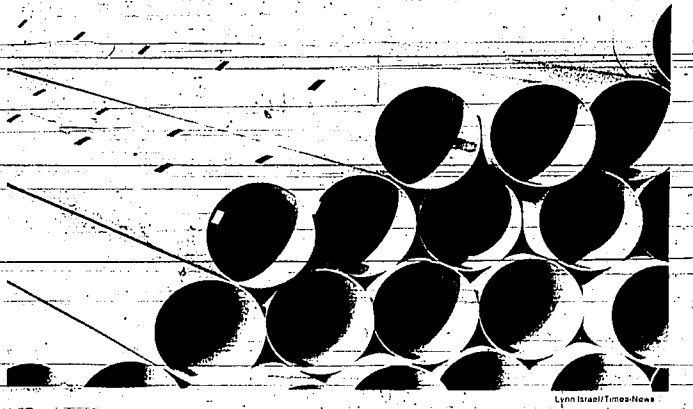
negative fallout.

An Agriculture Department investigation accused the government of insufficient oversight of the cotton program and accused Cattle Inc. of mismanaging cotton producers' funds and channeling export business to a few producers.

A spokesman for the National Farmers Union, which worked against the referendum, said the Cotton Inc. controversy may have had an impact in areas like Texas.

"The unrest about that was substantial," he said.

He said the Farmers Union felt its campaign against the referendum was successful in explaining that the beef industry effort would be small on top of the billions of dollars already spent for research and promotion by the food industry and the government.



Openings for water show clearly in this gated pipe stacked in a supply company yard in Twin Falls

Despite efforts of fans, potato suffering from bad press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Well, February slipped by before any of us noticed that February was Potato Lovers' Month. The potato, friends, has frankly suffered from a bad press.

So typical then to let Potato Lovers' Month drift away with fiery a-kind word to be said for the substantial, comfortable potato.

Cut out bread and potatoes. That's the first thing they usually tell you on a diet. Note the husky, muscular cateteris line passing up the mashed potatoes, ignoring the French fries, telling them to hold the chips on the fish and chips.

Make your blood boil, potato lovers? Well I should say! Alright, non-believers, those winking knowingly at each other when faced with the rankings of a potato, let's simply examine the facts and let them speak for themselves.

One medium potato supplies 35 percent of the vitamin C, 220 percent of the vitamin B6, and 10 percent of the niacin and iron you need each day along with generous amounts of other vitamins and minerals.

And in these days of mind rattling inflation, that potato is going to cost you less than 10 cents.

No sir, it's not the potato that's to blame for that extra hole you're punching in your back with the ice pick, it's the

stuff folks slather on it, sour cream, globes of butter, melted cheese, bacon bits and so forth.

Fact is, you honest, no nonsense baked potato supplies far less calories than that ground beef patty and helping of cottage cheese somewhat erroneously billed as the "Weight-Watcher's Delight" in restaurants all across the country.

Too long have the trumpets failed to sound, potato lovers. For instance, did you know Feb. 8, a Friday, was "French Fry Day" in Potato Lovers' month? Of course not. For shame!

And for the art lovers among you, were you aware that

Vincent Van Gogh painted four still-life canvases devoted entirely to the potato? I should imagine not. Hmph.

Further, for those of you who read Playboy, did you know that in 17th century Europe, potatoes were thought to be an aphrodisiac? Hugh probably doesn't know that either, too busy with his Derek and so forth.

And finally, for those who enjoyed the Winter Olympics in 1969 at Brisbane University, Australia, Paul G. Tully consumed 30 2-ounce bags of potato chips in 24 minutes, 33.8 seconds without a drink. Think about that, will you please! A record that still stands!

Committee adopts reserve proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration proposal to "create" a million ton wheat reserve for food aid to developing nations has been approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Following Thursday's approval by voice vote, the bill was sent to the House Agriculture Committee, which also must approve it before it goes to the full House. It has not been taken up in the Senate.

The administration has been unable to push the reserve through Congress for the past two years, but it has a much better chance this year.

The Russian grain embargo provided the administration with an opportunity to cushion the impact of the embargo by placing a million tons of wheat that would have gone to Russia into the reserve.

The reserve is to set aside food while supplies are ample so the United States can meet its food aid commitments even in times of short supply. Part of the reserve, 300,000 tons, would be used annually for urgent humanitarian relief.

The reserve is expected to cost \$75 million in the first year and \$48 million a year in subsequent years.

The proposal is opposed by an organization of wheat growers, which says farmer-owned reserves are sufficient to provide for food aid.

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Russian winter grain prospects improving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects for production of Russian winter grain harvested in spring and early summer are favorable, the Agriculture Department says.

U.S. officials in Russia reported winter grain was planted on 37 million hectares (a hectare is equal to 2.471 acres), nearly 10 percent greater than last year. The winter grain crop accounts for about one-third of total Russian production.



The department said Thursday Russian winter grain areas experienced dry conditions at planting time.

but precipitation from December to mid-February was "adequate and widespread."

Winterkill — caused when weather is extremely cold and grain is not covered by a blanket of snow — may be below normal.

Last year a spring drought cut the size of the Russian crop by 20 percent, forcing the Soviet Union to contract for record amounts of grain imports.

This year the crop size will determine in part how much Russia suffers from the cutoff of American grain shipments.

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12.4x38 4 Ply	5.28	199.90	144.43
13.6x38 4 Ply	6.01	232.66	164.55
13.6x38 6 Ply	6.56	253.67	180.11
14.9x38 6 Ply	7.76	265.25	203.75
15.5x38 6 Ply	7.79	274.72	205.83
16.9x38 6 Ply	9.42	397.44	253.16
18.9x38 8 Ply	10.85	443.02	282.44
18.4x34 6 Ply	10.22	391.87	261.49
18.4x38 6 Ply	12.27	435.19	276.49
18.4x38 8 Ply	13.09	490.86	312.73
20.8x38 8 Ply	16.08	825.00	522.95

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Iran secures grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran has purchased an additional 450,000 tons of wheat from Australia, the Agriculture Department says.

Until the revolutionary government took over Iran last year, the nation bought a large portion of its imported food from the United States. The new government moved to reduce its dependence on American food supplies last summer.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday the new Iranian purchases from Australia are to be delivered from March to July.

Initially, Iran bought 500,000 tons of wheat from Australia last summer, with delivery to be completed by the end of this month.

Australia had some delays in loading and exporting under the first contract, but these problems apparently have been solved, the department said.

Swine fever outbreak keeps Americans alert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reports of an outbreak of African swine fever in Cuba have caused American officials to renew their alert for outbreaks of the disease among hogs in the United States.

Pierre Chaloux, an animal and plant health official at the Agriculture Department, said Thursday, "This bill is for increased surveillance for the disease by all veterinarians and animal health officials."

The disease has never spread to the United States, but if it did, hogs would have to be killed, producers would lose money and meat prices likely would increase.

Chaloux said an outbreak of the disease — which is fatal to swine — in the Cuban province of Guantanamo is a matter of concern to every American swine producer.

Since 1970 outbreaks have been reported in Brazil, Dominican Republic, Haiti and now Cuba, all the time moving closer to the United States.

No imports of live hogs, fresh pork or uncooked pork products are permitted from those nations.

The disease affects no animals other than swine and does not affect humans. It can be transmitted via food waste when uncooked pork scraps from infected animals are fed to swine.

Chaloux said, "Any unusual disease conditions in pigs should be reported, promptly to state and animal health officials."


Signs include abortions of swine, high fever, reduced appetite, a tendency to lie down, depression, discoloration, labored breathing and coughing.

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Minnesotans irritate each other over U.S. farm situation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tom Benson is a grain and livestock farmer from Appleton, Minn., the son of former Minnesota Gov. Elmer Benson.

The politically active younger Benson supported Bob Bergland when he was his congressman.

Benson is the treasurer of the 24-year-old American Agriculture Movement which is lobbying in Washington this month for the third winter in a row. He is adamant in his belief that farmers need higher price supports to keep from going broke, that farmers do not make enough return on their investment and that prosperity in agriculture would generate prosperity throughout the economy.

Bergland is a grain farmer from Roseau, Minn., who was active in Democratic Farmer-Labor Party politics in Minnesota, a former National Farmers Union activist and a protégé of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey. Until he was appointed agriculture

secretary, Bergland was a congressman for six years and a vocal spokesman for higher farm prices.

Bergland says he galvanized a new constituency when he became agriculture secretary.

His constituents are not only American consumers, who want the cheapest food possible, but also people around the world, including those from poor nations, who depend on American abundance for part of their food.

Benson and Bergland have been rubbing each other the wrong way for the past three years. Benson is angry because Bergland left behind his past support for parity prices for agriculture. He says Bergland has "sold out."

Some people believe that Bergland had Tom Benson, among others, in mind when he changed last year that protesting farmers were "greedy."

Each man represents a different way of looking at agriculture. Benson is an advocate of putting a floor under

farm prices at 90 percent of parity, a standard based on farmers' buying power from 1910-14. Prices now average 65 percent of parity.

The standard is periodically revised so it is not as outmoded as it sounds, but agriculture policymakers have been trying to bury the concept for a generation, charging that it ignores gains in farm productivity.

Prevalent belief among agricultural policymakers is that farm prices should be low enough so that the United States will not price itself out of the market as it continually expands export markets. Policymakers also prefer to minimize the government's role in agricultural production.

Benson was one of five AAM leaders who met with Bergland Friday to discuss farm policy.

Bergland told farmers the administration did not support any more increases in price supports, but he invited them to come up with proposals for further discussions — as

long as they were not "dream world" proposals.

When the question of parity politics came up, Benson and Bergland began to argue about parity.

Benson said Bergland campaigned successfully for Congress in support of 90 percent of parity. Bergland denied that he campaigned on that issue.

Bergland said he once voiced support for a House resolution calling for farm prices at 90 percent of parity in response to a question from Benson at a meeting in Alexandria, Minn. "The agriculture secretary said, 'I know what you did in Alexandria and I haven't forgotten it. Tom, and I understand it's fair and it's politics and it's the way things go, but I'm telling you that it's nonsense.'"

Bergland called the resolution "farm flim" and he said, "It was a big mistake."

Bergland circulated a letter to congressmen asking for their support of the resolution. Bergland blamed

the effort on Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., an AAM backer who is retiring from Congress at the end of this term.

"He engineered that whole nitwit exercise," Bergland said.

Benson asked, "You mean you were never for 90 percent of parity?"

Bergland replied, "I was not campaigning on 90 percent of parity."

Benson asked, again, "Never? Never?" Hubert Humphrey never

did?"

Bergland said, "I don't know about that. I'm not going to get into that with you."

Another farmer interrupted and said the men to argue their old positions wars some other time.

After the meeting was over, Benson got into a heated exchange with Bergland. The Agriculture Department's chief economist, Gary Ichniowski, said the two men's

Farm prices, costs both rise during February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday said farm prices rose 0.8 percent in February, but prices were 1.2 percent lower than a year ago.

Higher prices for cattle, calves, hogs, rice, oranges and cotton contributed most to the increase.

The increase was partially offset by lower prices for eggs, corn, soybeans and chickens.

The department revised its average of January farm prices so that prices in the month following — President Carter's Jan. 4 embargo of grain to Russia were actually down less than 1 percent from December instead of 2 percent as first reported a month ago.

Farmers, who are facing an inflation squeeze as a result of higher costs of production, saw their expenses rise 0.7 percent in February. Farmers

paid more for feeder livestock, energy and building supplies and less for feed.

Farmers' expenses were 13 percent above a year ago.

Administration officials have insisted that grain prices in most areas had bounced back to levels before the Russian grain embargo, but prices were lower through mid-February.

Corn prices, at \$2.36 per bushel, fell 9 cents. Soybeans at \$6.14 per bushel, were down 25 cents.

Beef cattle prices were \$66.80 per 100 pounds, up \$2.90 from January. Hog prices rose 90 cents from January to mid-February to \$37.20 per 100 pounds.

Broiler prices were 25.4 cents per pound, down 1.8 cents.

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New furnace may cut costs for poultrymen

BONO, Maine (UPI) — A furnace which burns chicken droppings is being developed that could save Maine's poultry industry \$1.5 to \$2 million a year, a university researcher said Friday.

The furnace contains a fired firebox which will burn "broiler litter" and pass the gases into a boiler, said Norman Smith, chairman of the agriculture engineering department.

at the University of Maine at Orono.

"Broiler litter is about one-third wood shavings or sawdust and about two-thirds manure," Smith said.

The furnace now under construction at the university, and scheduled for completion in late March, will burn between 65 and 76 pounds of broiler litter an hour.

"We use a hydraulic press to squeeze the litter through a piece of pipe about an inch-and-a-quarter in diameter, and squeeze out one-inch-long pellets," Smith said.

He said the average cost to heat a broiler house with number two fuel oil is \$9,000 a year, and the Maine poultry industry burns about 3 million gallons of oil a year — adding broiler litter now has only limited value as fertilizer for dairy farms.

The furnace being built is about two feet in diameter and three feet high, and the pellets are fed through an opening in the top.

"When it's burning, you can tell it's not wood or oil, but you can't tell it's chicken manure either," he said.

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30 Years	\$195,600	\$98,720

*Effective Annual Yield 8.33% with daily compounding. These figures assume 25% income tax bracket and deposits of \$1,500 made annually on January 1 each year. They are based on 1978 taxes and are rounded rather than exact totals.

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Business

Montana mines boom again



Prospectors like this historic figure may be returning.

By WILLIAM HANSON
HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The official motto adopted in 1859 proclaims Montana the gold and silver state. The high price of the precious metals these days is bringing a new boom to mining in Montana.

Annual daily production of the two precious metals, estimated unofficially to be worth \$500,000, is a byproduct of the Anaconda-Copper Co.'s open pit mine in Butte.

Anaconda officials won't confirm that valuation, but Thornton Bradshaw, president of the parent Atlantic Richfield Co., is on record with a claim that Anaconda is probably the largest U.S. producer of silver.

However, a competitor, Asarco, estimates its silver production at 9.7 million ounces in 1978. Anaconda's silver production last year was 3.9 million ounces.

Mining experts say a ton of Anaconda's copper ore from Butte is about 25 percent silver and .0028 percent gold. The firm processes about 50,000 tons annually or 12 million ounces of silver and 140 ounces of gold.

Asarco, meanwhile, is expanding its exploration activities to develop a major copper and silver mine in the northwestern corner of the state near the Idaho border. About an ounce of silver per ton would be recovered in that operation.

Lesser-known companies and individual prospectors, too, are making big investments to recover gold and silver in Montana.

In a desolate area near Zortman on the Missouri River, two firms have invested several million dollars to

start "heap leaching" operations on an estimated 40 million tons of low-grade gold ore.

At Phillipsburg, in western Montana, owners of the Black Pine Mine plan to double production of silver and copper ore to reach 18,000 tons per month.

Near Boulder, there's a conservatively estimated 10 million worth of gold to be recovered through strip-mining and placer-mining by a Norristown, Pa., firm.

Concern is mounting for the weekend prospectors and hobbyists who hope to make a killing this summer by working Montana's streams and abandoned mine sites. "Don't spend a single dollar in mining that you can't afford to lose," advises Don Lawson of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology.

Another researcher, examining the results from stacked mining claims, found only one in every 10,000 made a profit.

Gold fever may produce another difficulty in Montana this summer, Lawson says, in the potential for amateur and crooked prospectors trespassing on patented mining claims.

The lucky few amateurs and weekend prospectors who find gold won't be on easy street immediately, since there's a problem getting the raw gold refined and assayed.

There are only a few precious metal refineries and they are about six months behind in their operations. Further, Lawson says, they can't afford to convert impure silver and gold to fine measurements on amounts less than 10 ounces.

Economic mixture forecast

SAN FRANCISCO — Economic conditions in Utah and Idaho will remain somewhat mixed entering the new decade of the 1980s, according to Wendell J. Ashton, board chairman of the Salt Lake City Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Ashton made his remarks at the annual joint meeting of all directors of the San Francisco Reserve Bank, which serves the nine Pacific-Coast and Intermountain states.

The long-range prospects for the Intermountain area remain bright despite weak spots in housing starts and large-car sales," reported Ashton.

Ashton said a major new power plant and possible missile sites would have a strong impact on the Intermountain business climate in coming years.

He noted the government has approved construction of the \$4-to-\$6-billion Intermountain Power Project, potentially one of the world's largest power-generating plants to be located in central Utah near Delta. He added that discussions continue on the possibility of locating new MX missile sites in the Utah-Nevada deserts, with a multi-billion-price tag.

Lesser-known companies and individual prospectors, too, are making big investments to recover gold and silver in Montana.

In a desolate area near Zortman on the Missouri River, two firms have invested several million dollars to

Plant shutdown scheduled

LEWISTON (UPI) — Potlatch Corp.'s Plystron-oriented strand plant in Lewiston will close March 7 for installation of a new production and pollution control systems, company Vice President James R. Morris has announced.

Major current year market conditions for the product "make it opportune for us to make these changes now in anticipation of the improving market we forecast for later in the year."

The shut down will affect the jobs of about 35 employees, Morris said. Most of the workers will be absorbed into other areas of the company's Lewiston operations, he said, but the

move will result in curtailment through the seniority system, which could result in temporary layoffs for some employees.

Morris said the company has agreed with the Idaho Division of Environment to install the pollution control system. The agreement between the state and company sets July 1 as the deadline for compliance with Idaho pollution control orders.

A new double-dryer system, which will increase the plant's efficiency, also will be installed.

Trade winds

Terry D. Mann, manager of the Skipper's Seafood 'n' Chowder House Restaurant, has received a special national award from the management of the firm. Mann, who joined the firm in 1976, was cited for his work in "turning around business for the Twin Falls restaurant," according to company officials. Mann and two other Idaho employees received awards at the parent company's 10th anniversary awards dinner in the Seattle area, including Dave Cheney of Boise, named national supervisor of the year.

An Ernst Home Center opening in Moscow on Monday will be the 200th store in the Pay 'n' Save Corp. chain, now serving nine states in the Pacific-Coast and Western states.

Ron White has been appointed manager of the Boise branch office of North Pacific Insurance Co. The firm is headquartered in Portland.

A photograph of a battered pioneer cabin standing against a background of Idaho mountains, has been voted the favorite among 12 color photos on the 1980 Ford tractor dealers' calendar. Taken by Jerry Prout of the Idaho Farmer-Stockman, the scene is on the Keystone Ranch near Carman, Idaho, west of the continental divide and the Bitterroot Range on the Idaho-Montana border. The photo appeared on the June page of the calendar.



Edward Smith

Yield by fund higher

Question: What is the difference between a money market fund and an investment company and a money market certificate, issued by banks and savings associations?

Answer: There are three major differences between these investment vehicles. First, money market funds have a higher rate of return than money market certificates issued by banks or savings and loans. There are several reasons for this greater yield. Although recently the yield to investors has been as high as 12 percent more in money market funds than money market certificates, at the present time yields are similar with each returning approximately 13 1/2 percent.

The second important factor of concern is penalties for early withdrawal. A distinction must be made on this point. Since there is no stated length of time during which an investor must keep his funds invested in a money market fund, there is no penalty involved for withdrawal.

Question: Please tell me how I can use a money market fund for investments aside from transferring my savings account. For example, I have an IRA (Individual Retirement Account) for myself and my employees. Can I use a money market fund for this money. We're getting 8 percent now from certificates of deposit.

In other words, you may withdraw your money anytime in a money market fund without incurring any penalty. Conversely, an investor in a money market certificate will lose all accumulated interest if withdrawal is made prior to the six-month maturity date. Money market funds are an easy way to put cash to work with access to it at all times including free check-writing and local phone withdrawal options.

Answer: Your account in money market funds can be put to many uses. Some of the most common ones are:

• A funding vehicle for your retirement plan. If you are self-employed, or not covered by your employer's pension plan or employees' non-profit institution, you will find a money market fund an attractive investment for your Keogh, IRA or 401(k) plan. Annual contributions are free of current income taxes and earn income on a tax-deferred basis until retirement.

• A way to keep your investment funds working. Money market funds offer you a high return on your investment assets, while you take the time to carefully consider your investment alternatives. When you make your decision, you have immediate access to your funds.

• Businesses and individuals seeking daily income from short-term cash reserves. Money market funds' free check withdrawal feature allows you to continue earning daily income until you need it.

• For investment advisers, attorneys, or trust officers responsible for clients' or firms' funds who want to earn an attractive return and maintain complete liquidity. Money market funds' free sub-accounting service provides you with complete monthly reports of all your accounts.

• A custodial account for your children. Under current tax laws, each parent can give up to \$3,000 per year per child without having to pay gift taxes. This can be a convenient way to reduce your current income taxes as well as to accumulate money for future expenses such as your children's college education. You should consult your tax adviser with respect to your personal situation.

• A way to keep your investment funds working. Money market funds offer you a high return on your investment assets, while you take the time to carefully consider your investment alternatives. When you make your decision, you have immediate access to your funds.

• A funding vehicle for your escrow funds. Should you need to hold monies in escrow for any reason, money market funds can be a convenient place for you to earn high daily income while enjoying stability of principal.

• For your information, I am enclosing information on several money market funds. Information on these funds is available to interested readers through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, 214 Second Street, North Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, telephone 734-4464.

Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planner. Reader questions will be answered if directed to Mr. Smith at the above address or telephone number.

Al Peters given 'Headgate' award



AL PETERS ... cited by irrigators

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been honored by the Northwest Irrigation Operators Association with the coveted Headgate award for 1980.

Al Peters, long time manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., now retired, received the Headgate award last Wednesday in the organization's 29th annual meeting in Boise. A plaque presented him expresses appreciation for his many contributions on behalf of irrigators of Idaho.

The Northwest Irrigation Operators Association is made up of officers, directors and managers of irrigation districts and canal companies in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Two others received similar awards Wednesday with one winner selected from each of the three states.

Peters was a charter member of the organization in 1950.

"The Bureau of Reclamation superintendent from Burley came down one day and told me he was going to Boise to a meeting and would like me to go along. That was the first meeting of the organization," Peters said.

"He said it was organized by the Bureau of Reclamation, now the Water and Power Resources Service. Peters worked 53 years for the Twin Falls Canal Co., before retiring in 1976. The last 23 years of his association with the company were spent as manager.

In 1975 he was awarded another Bureau of Reclamation honor, winning the Water Guardian of the year for the best management of a canal company in the entire northwest.

Peters spent 17 years as a member of the Committee of Nine, an influential policy-shaping committee of western states irrigation officials. Since retiring, he has had time for some travel and continues to actively manage two farms he owns in the Magic Valley area.

New plastic source sought

MOSCOW (UPI) — A University of Idaho research team is investigating the possibility of developing a new source of plastic materials from pulp and paper mill wastes.

build other chemicals, Crawford said. "but we hope to find other smaller fragments broken from the basic structure or altered portions of the original complex structure which can be used to build a variety of useful chemicals."

The team led by Dr. Don Crawford, a microbiologist in the College of Agriculture, is studying the action of a specialized group of soil bacteria, that are capable of breaking the complex chemical lignin — one of the basic materials of wood — into smaller molecules.

He said polyurethane foam, the material used in many foam mattresses and cushions, is manufactured from basic chemicals similar to the remains of lignin after small fragments have been removed from its structure.

Lignin is composed of molecules too large and complex to be used easily to

Japanese vehicle exports up 23% in January

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's January exports of four-wheel vehicles totaled 399,103 units, an increase of 23.8 percent from the year before, trade sources said Friday.

United States totaled 175,706 units, up 23.5 percent from last year's level. Of the January total, passenger cars accounted for 200,607 units, trucks 115,878, and buses 3,688 units. Motorcycle exports in January jumped 43.2 percent to 285,980 units.

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Hillfarm Sliced American **CHEESE** 12 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.15**

Suprema Cherry **PIE FILLING** 21 Oz. Tin **\$1.09**

Buttrey's **FLOUR** 25 lb. Bag **\$3.55**

Utah checks firm for fraud

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A national organization suspected of being involved in a fraudulent investment scheme is being investigated in Utah, according to the state Attorney General's office.

Robert Wallace, assistant attorney general, said the state has "opened a file on the American Law Association," a Bryan, Texas organization under investigation in other states.

Three association officers are being prosecuted in Washington for alleged violations of that state's consumer protection law and for unauthorized practice of law, Washington Assistant Attorney General David Saraceno said. He said the Texas-based association has allegedly organized meetings in several states where consumers were encouraged to purchase memberships and to negotiate so-called "off-shore trusts" to help avoid taxes.

Several million dollars may have been lost in the scheme, Saraceno said.

"It involves an enormous amount of money," he said. "I cannot confirm dollar figures, but I know membership fees range from \$2,000 to \$25,000 each."

A suit filed in Washington's Superior Court three years ago lists the American Law Association and Karl Dahlstrom, president, and association officers Don Turner and R. Bruce Ripley, as defendants.

Saraceno said his office has been contacted by authorities from Colorado, Alaska, Idaho, California and Texas regarding the association's activities in those states. A civil suit has been filed against the group in Topeka, Kan.

Wallace refused to discuss the Utah investigation.

"Information right now is sketchy and we have not been in contact with other agencies in other states," he said.

Colorado health director says

Information on waste may mean court action

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado Health Department executive director Dr. Frank Traylor says if newspapers and the public want to know what his agency has learned about hazardous waste materials, they may have to go to court.

Traylor has indicated he may challenge even the attorney general in order to keep secret the information his agency gathered about the hazardous materials, which are produced as by-products by hundreds of Colorado manufacturing companies.

Traylor contends the information constitutes "trade secrets" and thus not covered by the state's open-records law. In addition, Traylor says the federal clean air and toxic substance acts contain provisions which allow his agency to keep the information from the public.

"I'd be very surprised if the at-

torney general came out with a flat opinion, either totally in support or totally against our position," Traylor said. "But if the attorney general did, I have to consider releasing the information."

The survey conducted by the Colorado Health Department covered 1,000 companies. The study was done

for the legislature and concluded there is an urgent need for a specially designed hazardous waste disposal site.

The report said about 855,000 tons of hazardous waste is generated annually by the companies but the report did not list the companies or the types of material produced.

Steelworker says he's socialist presidential hope

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Andrew Pulley, a steelworker from Chicago, launched his presidential campaign Friday as standard-bearer of the Socialist Workers Party.

The former Mississippi sharecropper was his party's vice presidential candidate in 1972, when his party polled nearly 100,000 votes.

Pulley said his Trotskyite party hopes to land on the ballot in 30 states in 1980. A drive to obtain 100,000 signatures to qualify for the California ballot will start in June.

Subpoena denied in murder-rape case

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — The judge in the Orange County trial of Rodney Alcala has refused to grant a subpoena sought by the defense attorney for evidence in a Los Angeles County murder-rape case involving two other men.

Alcala is charged with kidnapping and murdering a 12-year-old girl, Robin Christine Samsoe, of Huntington Beach last June after taking photographs of Miss Samsoe and a girlfriend at the beach.

Alcala's attorney, John Barnett, had asked Superior Court Judge Philip Schwab for a subpoena of evidence in the case of Roy Norris and Lawrence Bitaker, who are being investigated for the murder of at least five young women.

Barnett, citing reports that investigators in the Los Angeles case had recovered about 440 photographs of young girls taken at the beach, said he wanted the same information alleged Alcala used as a method of operation.

"If we can see their evidence, we may be able to develop that Norris and Bitaker had something to do with the death of Robin Christine Samsoe," Barnett argued.

But Los Angeles deputy district

attorney C. Ramsey Randolph successfully argued that Barnett's subpoena was unreasonable because the request was ambiguous and there was no showing of the materials impact on the Alcala case.

Beavers killed in Colorado after felling some trees

DENVER (UPI) — A dozen beavers inhabiting two southwest parks made a fatal mistake in felling a few trees.

The Colorado Wildlife Division, alerted to the population by telltale marks on the tree stumps, "harvested" seven of the beavers for their pelts.

"The Colorado strategic plan for wildlife control states that whenever there is a harvestable surplus, the animals will be harvested. I felt there was a surplus of beavers," said game warden Kathi Green.

Residents near the Bear Creek and Bear Valley Parks reported the trees felled by vandals, but Ms. Green reached a different conclusion after visiting the sites.

She said the dozen beavers lived in three "households." A trapper was dispatched to the parks and harvested seven animals for their pelts, said Ms. Green.

"The whole issue of hunting and trapping is something that is often misunderstood," she said. "I will continue to recommend that they harvest one or two beavers in this area every winter."

The decision to trap the animals was made despite several hundred phone calls urging the animals be moved rather than killed. City councilman Theodore Hackworth said he received dozens of letters and a few calls as well.

"Please, please find a home for the beavers and don't hire someone to set a trap to get the beavers' coats," Hackworth said a letter from a little girl asked.

Ex-FDA leader for some additives

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Former Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Donald Kennedy said Friday some cancer-causing additives should be allowed in food. After careful review, their benefits are shown to outweigh the risks.

Kennedy, now vice president and provost at Stanford University, criticized the so-called Delaney Clause that requires the FDA to ban any carcinogenic substance from food, no matter how small the quantity or degree of carcinogenicity.

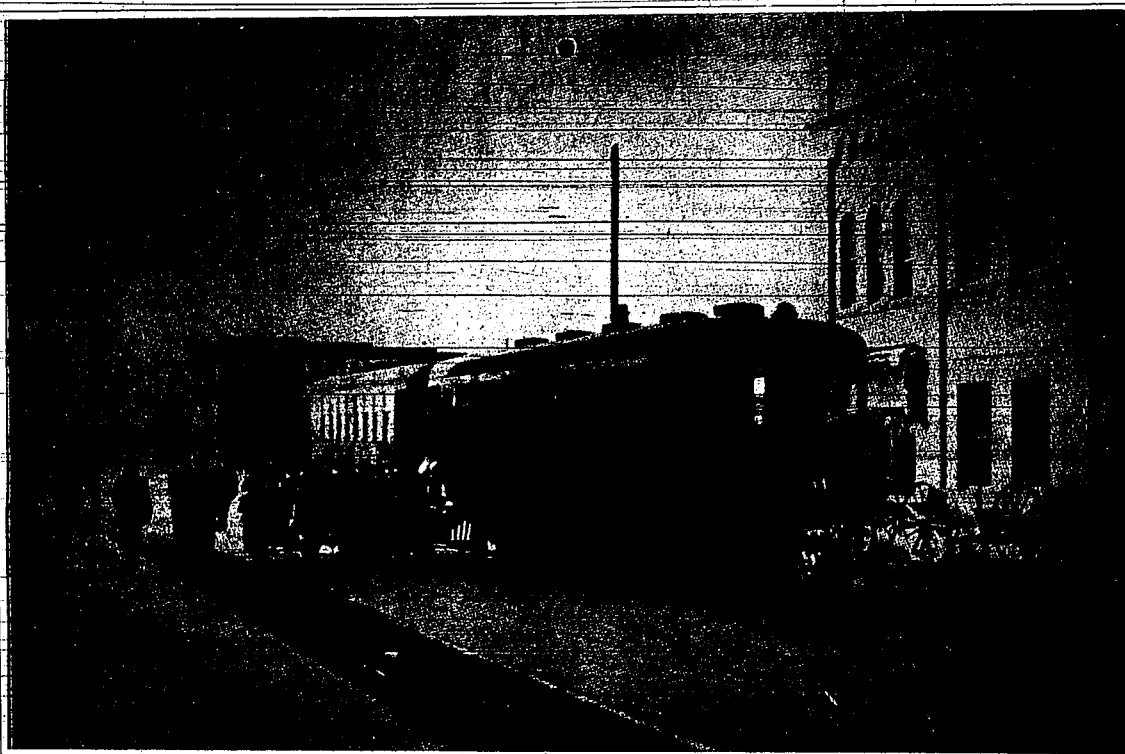
Speaking to a Commonwealth Club luncheon, Kennedy said that while the 20-year-old clause has been "pretty good" in most applications, "it is in deep political trouble because of its arbitrariness and inflexibility."

Before he left the FDA, he said, he was ready to propose that Congress change the law to require that some level of risk is acceptable if there are significant effects to be had but the benefits out to accrue to the same people experiencing the risk.

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said he agreed with Kennedy's description of the problems with the Delaney Clause.

"Our scientific methods are now so sophisticated that we can detect the most minute quantities of additives in food, including substances that cause cancer or birth defects," Pines said.

"Whether these should produce an automatic ban needs review. We have to make sure that the law keeps up with modern science," he added.



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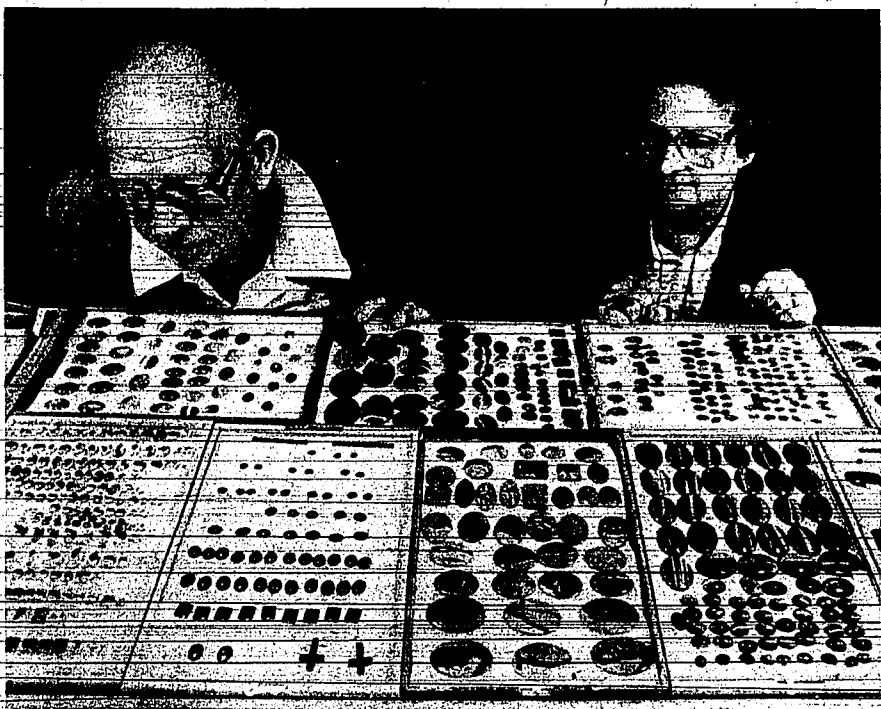
We'll make copies of them and return them safely to you immediately.

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 include 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, 5/4 THE TIMES NEWS
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Coming Sunday, April 13th



Arnold and Norma Youngberg, of Ogden, Utah, admire precious stone displays at the Magic Valley Gem Show, which continues today.

Young's display sparkled Saturday

Twin Falls rock collector walks off with top honors at Magic Valley gem show

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man with a display of Indian artifacts from Idaho and Nevada won best-of-show honors Saturday at the annual Magic Valley Gem Club show.

The show, in the National Guard Armory on the College of Southern Idaho campus, continues through today and is open to the public.

The winning display, gathered over 21 years, was entered by Jerry Bee Young. It included tiny, perfectly-cut arrowheads, large arrowheads, blades and other cutting tools, some measuring five- to six-inches long.

Young said he began looking for artifacts when he was 10 years old and is still looking.

Asked where he would look for such perfect specimens, Young said, "seven feet under the surface of the ground."

He said most of the older and better items in his winning display were unearthed after digging from five to seven feet. Young said he has learned in the past 21 years to select excavation sites by studying the landscape, learning Indian habits and from clues in the area, such as

obsidian chippings and often a partial blade or arrowhead.

He won a first place award in the artifact division and then took the trophy for the best non-commercial non-professional exhibits displayed.

Jack Chamberlain of Twin Falls, vice president of the local gem club, said many exhibits were entered from the Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello areas. A special display of jade was entered by the Canyon Road Rock Club of Cody, Wyo.

Other special displays included a collection of various types of stones faceted by Dr. Ellwood Rees of Twin Falls. Recognized as an expert in this field, Rees is president of the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies.

Several displays of Bruncau Jasper, including those entered by Gene and Helen Amthuis, owners of a Jasper mine in the Bruncau area, attracted the attention of show crowds.

Chamberlain said the Magic Valley show features more outstanding displays of Bruncau Jasper than any other Western show, probably because of the location of the Jasper deposits.

Some other award winners included Owen Rowe of Twin Falls, who took a second-place ribbon for his faceting work, and Robert E. Strobaugh of Twin Falls with a cabochon display. These are stones containing more than one mineral.

Strobaugh also won a third place with an opal display in the opal triplet stones and jewelry. This consists of mounting the thin layers of fire opals on a dark basic stone, then covering them with a third item, clear dome shaped quartz.

Another display featured a new procedure making the plink of red opals by mounting the thin layer on a red stone and then covering it with the quartz.

Craig Newcomb of Burley took a second-place award with his cabochons in the rough. Two displays were entered by Ray and Louise Bush of Twin Falls in the jewelry cases. One was of "faceted" stones—some mounted in rings and necklaces and some unmounted. The other display featured delicate silver work including handmade silver chains in which each link was individually soldered and featuring double and triple links.

Solar plans top agenda at seminar

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The "envelope" design was one of several new methods of building for solar power demonstrated Saturday in a day-long seminar here.

Donn Knokey, a Boise architect, presented drawings of the "envelope" design, which he said is actually a house within a house.

The design calls for a greenhouse type area along the south side which collects the sun's energy, then a double wall along a windowless north side where the heat travels over and around the remainder of the home and then is taken into a foundation area where energy is stored in rock or earth.

This air can be recirculated through the double wall design to the south greenhouse area for reheating.

Knokey said this is just one of the many designs now available to builders wishing to utilize solar power.

Daniel Smith, president of the Solar Energy Association of Idaho, told the more than 80 builders, designers, architects and homeowners attending that there are measures under way to require all new buildings to include some solar energy capabilities. He said this may well be a requirement by the Farmers Home Administration in the near future for financing.

Nick Cimino, of the state Office of Energy in Boise, said his agency is encouraging local chapters of the state solar energy association to help inform the public on solar possibilities

and to encourage provisions for solar power in all new buildings.

Cimino said the attendance Saturday was beyond expectations. "We prepared for 50 and there were 83 at last count. There seems to be a sincere and growing interest in the topic in the Magic Valley area," he said.

Following the workshop, 26 interested persons who had signed up for membership in the state group met to discuss formation of a Twin Falls sub-chapter. Darlene Standaal of Bliss, who arranged for the workshop, said another meeting will be called in the near future to complete organization. She said 40 persons paid membership in the state organization as they registered for the seminar. An organizational committee of six members will meet March 26 to make plans for a local chapter. Standaal said they will name officers and discuss goals and by-laws for the organization. The committee will also set a time for another general meeting open to all interested persons.

In the Saturday meeting it was suggested the chapter work to give as much educational information as possible to members, featuring experts in the field of solar energy as program speakers to provide information on new trends and techniques. She said another aim will be to bring a cross section of individuals and professions into the membership. She said home builders, designers and individuals who may want to build or remodel their homes could be assisted through membership in a local chapter.

Hailey girl, 3, drowned in pool at hot springs

HAILEY — Missa Lynn Clark, 3, drowned in the swimming pool at Clarendon hot springs northwest of Hailey Friday morning.

Blaine County Deputy Gene Ramsey said the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, reside in one of the several homes at the Clarendon resort area.

The mother and child were near the large pool about 11:15 a.m., officers said, when the mother went back to their home to fix a sandwich for the little girl. When she returned about five minutes later, she found her daughter lying face down on the bottom of the pool.

Officers said the mother dove into the water and pulled the child out, then administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Pat Ryan who manages the resort heard her cries for help and assisted until an ambulance arrived

but they were unable to revive the child.

Efforts by emergency medical technicians, Bill Burglund continued enroute to the hospital where Dr. L. C. Shaffer took over, officers said.

The girl was pronounced dead about 12:30 p.m. at Blaine County Memorial Hospital by Shaffer. Ramsey said the girl probably drowned about 11:15 a.m. and the call was received at the sheriff's office at 11:20 a.m.

The officer said the 40- by 50-foot pool is fed by natural hot spring water and is not open to the public this time of year. He estimated the water was 10 feet deep where the child drowned.

Family members said the child could swim well but was fully dressed and wearing boots when she fell into the pool. The family recently moved to the Hailey area from New York.

Comprehensive recycling requires close collection centers

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Comprehensive recycling may be the wave of the future, but it is not yet economically feasible in Twin Falls.

That is the conclusion of managers of the city's three major recycling companies in Twin Falls.

Those three recycling concerns are Coors of Magic Valley, Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center and Brownville Koppel Co. Coors collects aluminum cans of all types and Coors beer bottles and sends them to various locations for recycling. Reynolds Aluminum Co. has a collection center in Twin Falls for aluminum only and ships the aluminum to Pocatello for shredding. From there it goes to either Virginia or Alabama for smelting.

Brownville Koppel Co. accepts aluminum, copper, brass, old radiators, batteries and other salvage items, and ships them to Boise.

The three recycling company managers pointed to some advantages and some disadvantages. All expressed support of a county solid waste incinerator system, but indicated if the aluminum products could be salvaged it would be a benefit to energy conservation and to the burning process.

"City and county authorities in Twin Falls are looking at establishing a garbage-burning disposal system here. The proposed plan calls for incinerators to burn all solid wastes, with the exception of 'white goods' such as appliances and large metal items."

Some criticism of the proposal has resulted because many recyclable items would be burned. City and county officials say they will make further investigation but they feel sorting products would be too costly for the benefits to be gained.

Dick Burwell, Coors distribution center manager and a top recycling expert in Idaho, says recycling basically is an economic matter. He said although his firm has pioneered

recycling beverage containers, it has lost money on the operation.

He has worked with the Idaho Beer and Wine Distributors Assn. for a number of years in recycling research and programs.

"Total recycling has been our aim, but we've met with some problems in recycling glass and even steel or partly-steel containers," he said.

Burwell says the aluminum recycling is doing well for a number of reasons—Aluminum can be recycled forever. It never loses its quality even if recycled many times. There is also a 95 percent energy savings in recycling aluminum over making it new.

Coors, Koppel and Reynolds pay 23 cents a pound for aluminum cans, but it wasn't long ago it was 11 cents.

In glass, says Burwell, the picture is not so bright. He said new glass can be made from sand as easily, if not easier, than it can be recycled.

"If you are going to recycle glass, the smelters require it be sorted by color. It has to be sorted and held for shipment, then crushed, reground and melted," he said.

When this done, he says, plus the cost of shipping the used product to a recycling center, it has become an expense rather than a savings.

"It's sort of like getting a job that pays \$20 a day but having to commute from Boise at a cost of \$25 a day. Nobody is interested in doing it," Burwell said.

Steel cans are sent to the U.S. Steel plant in Geneva, Utah. The problem is that some cans include other metals besides steel and must be separated and shipped in their own groups. Again, the cost goes up.

"Our industry organization also felt newspapers should be recycled, and a study was made in our total recycling concept. We felt the newspapers themselves should be the first to get involved, but this isn't happening. Obviously, it isn't economical. The market—on paper—fluctuates and usually the individual turning in the

surplus paper gets very little," he said.

In Twin Falls, the current price for old newspaper is 2 cents a pound.

Burwell says in nearly all profitable recycling programs the collection centers are close to the recycling plant. Longer shipping distances mean uneconomical programs.

Referring to a Twin Falls solid waste program based on recycling, Burwell said Twin Falls is not close to any center and has no good outlet for other than aluminum cans.

Reynolds Manager Bill Lacey said his firm would take all aluminum cans—a city-county solid waste program could provide but they would have to be separated from the other waste and made available. He said there is money to be made handling aluminum products, but he doubted the wisdom of sorting out all other recyclable goods without a nearby market.

He said Reynolds would pay the county for aluminum cans. This is a more recycling plants around the country and they will be recycling everything," he said.

Randy Gregerson, manager of Koppel's, says recycling is what used to be known as salvage and before that it was called junk collecting.

"It's been going on for a long time. Our company has been involved since 1928 when it started as a business buying used tires, pallets, hides and other salvage items," he said.



Joe Astorquia unloads a batch of aluminum cans before they are sent to a Denver processing plant.

Continued on page B2

In Legislature after 54 days

Top issues being sidestepped

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Republican leadership appears to be trying to grid the 48th legislative session to a halt, but after 54 days they still haven't tackled any major issues facing this session.

Yet to be discussed on the floor of either House is the problem of the 1 percent property tax law, the mandate from voters two years ago.

Also, there is the distribution of an anticipated \$406 million in revenue for state agencies, pay increases for state employees, public school funding and an assortment of social programs.

In addition, the proposed legislation dealing with abortion, water quality and the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion, some of which may not be taken care of in a election year.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, has asked the committee chairman to try to act on bills in their committees next week so they can be voted on by the Senate and sent to the House, apparently with the hope the Legislature can get its job done by mid-March.

But the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee still is wrestling with the financing of state agencies and state programs, after waiting several days for word from the leadership about tax relief and possible aid to local governments faced with shortfalls because of the 1 percent.

One of those problems may have been solved Thursday when House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, announced he has abandoned his proposal to use \$6 million from the state general fund to fund a revenue sharing package for Idaho's local governments. "I have assigned it to the Ways and Means Committee and I don't expect it to come out," Olmstead said.

The House Ways and Means Committee seldom meets and usually is used only to bury legislation or hurriedly introduce bills late in the session.

Olmstead said he presented the revenue-sharing concept because it was unfair to increase the dollar amount of state agency budgets by up to 14 percent overall, yet keeping local governments under a budget freeze with a 1 percent growth allowance.

The speaker's plan was blasted on both sides of the aisle. The death blow, according to Olmstead, came in the House Republican caucus Wednesday.

When several GOP representatives rapped the plan, "One reason for the lack of strong support from either party for the revenue-sharing plan was the plight of the joint committee, which has come up short of money to fund state departments."

The speaker said the goal of providing tax relief from the general fund this year appears to be dead. He said about the only relief for the local governments would come under the 8 percent growth allowance — if the freeze-extending bill passes.

Some of the legislative agenda: "Increases in state beer and wine excise taxes were approved 49-39 by the House, despite cries that the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee was planning to defeat the legislation's purpose."

"The House Local Government Committee shined down a concurrent resolution setting up a legislative interim committee to study ways to reduce duplication of government services."

"A measure nearly doubling the tax trucking pay for diesel fuel in Idaho was delayed until next week."

rejected by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission after protests from citizens.

In calling for introduction of the coal-fired plant resolution Friday, Sen. Ron Swiliger, D-Boise, said one of the main reasons that Idaho Power's proposal failed was because the site was selected before public input was received.

While the average sale price of a liquor license is approximately \$60,000, Cade said, cases are recorded where the sale price topped \$100,000.

Presently there are nine Twin Falls licenses on liquor license waiting lists.

S.B. 1992, which has already passed the Senate, will likely come up for a final House vote next week.

Coal-fired plant resolution introduced

BOISE (UPI) — A resolution calling for the formation of a broad-based coalition to secure construction of a new coal-fired power plant in Idaho has been introduced by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The measure provides for a coalition of concerned citizens, business, industry, utilities and agriculture to seek public opinion and select sites for a plant.

The resolution was presented by Boise attorney Jay Webb, representing the FMC Corp., operator of a phosphate-processing plant at Pocatello.

An Idaho Power Co. proposal four years ago to build a 1,000-megawatt coal-fired plant south of Boise was

sell for an average of \$60,000 each, with approximately 150 licenses changing hands each year. Idaho could net \$300,000 in new funds yearly without raising taxes, he said.

The measure also prohibits the sale of new liquor licenses for two years after their issuance, Cade said. That would cut down on what has become a hot item in Idaho of persons applying for liquor licenses, then immediately selling them when they obtain a license, he said.

Under Idaho's liquor laws, the number of liquor licenses which may

be issued is limited to one per every 1,500 persons. This has produced "waiting lists" of applicants seeking liquor licenses. It has also made liquor licenses a valuable commodity.

While the average sale price of a liquor license is approximately \$60,000, Cade said, cases are recorded where the sale price topped \$100,000.

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Liquor license tax proposal goes to House

BOISE — Idaho's general fund may soon be \$200 million richer, thanks to a proposed change in state liquor laws.

Friday, the House State Affairs Committee started its approval on Senate Bill 1392.

The measure is designed to reduce speculative state liquor licenses, says that every time a state liquor license is sold the state will receive 10 percent of the purchase price. A liquor license allows the owner to sell and dispose of it.

Dick Cade, Idaho's liquor law enforcement chief, told committee members liquor licenses in Idaho now

sell for an average of \$60,000 each, with approximately 150 licenses changing hands each year. Idaho could net \$300,000 in new funds yearly without raising taxes, he said.

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King-of-the-jungle gym

Tom Mueller, 11, of Twin Falls, let the world know he was happy about last week's warm weather as he played with companions in Frontier Field near The College of Southern

Idaho. With the return of higher temperatures, youngsters began invading city parks and playgrounds.

Obituaries

Martin 'Clint' Jensen

KIMBERLY Martine "Clint" Jensen, 76, of Kimberly, died at his home of a short illness.

He was born Dec. 21, 1903, at Brigham City, Utah. About 1908, he moved to the Twin Falls area, where he had lived ever since. He was employed as a logger and was owned a salvage yard. He was a member of the LDS Church. He married Ruth Harris Nov. 15, 1924, at Jerome, and they were divorced in August of 1939. He married Verna Hardesty in California. She died in 1970.

Surviving are a son, Clinton "Bud" Jensen of Heyburn; two daughters, Mrs. Hugh (June) Bates of Fremont, Calif., and Mrs. Charles (Shirley) Rhodes of Salem, Ohio; a stepson, Lloyd Hardesty of Twin Falls; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Robert (Sadie) Terry of Twin Falls and Nadine Ward of Filer; two sisters, Dolly Allen of Fortuna, Calif., and Ruth Allen of Bayside, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 11 step-grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor David Crockett officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Margaret Ellen Drussel

PAUL — Margaret Ellen Drussel, 47, of Paul, died Saturday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born June 20, 1910, at Cedar Bluff, Kan., and moved to Paul, where she attended schools. She also attended schools at Reno and Boise, where she received her nursing training. She married Calvin E. Drussel March 1934 at Reno. They have since resided at Paul. She was employed at Minidoka Memorial Hospital as activity coordinator in the extended care unit for more than 12 years. She was a member of the Paul Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband of Paul; two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Teri) Bingham of Heyburn and Mrs. Tony (Jean) Vasquez of Rupert; two sons, Scott Drussel of Burley and Kenneth Drussel of Paul; her father, Ray Huff of Merced, Calif.; three sisters, Mary Denny of Hansen, Alice Marie Jensen of Forestville, Calif., Mrs. Raylene Mudgett of San Jose, Calif.; five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother and a brother. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. James G. Dillon officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Maria Martina Astorquia

TWIN FALLS — Maria Martina Astorquia, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Hazeldeal Manor after a long illness.

She was born March 4, 1901, in Bolivar, Spain. She had lived in Twin Falls the past three years, coming from Boise, where she had lived for a few years, but she had spent most of her life at Hazeldeal. She married Julio Astorquia, Oct. 20, 1918, at Hazeldeal. He died April 5, 1971. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving are a son, Joe Astorquia of Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Tommy (Rose) Walker of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a sister, Dominica Ysabalriggion in Spain. She was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Charles of the Valley at Hazeldeal. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today until 9 a.m. and until 9 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Memorial Park.

Services

BUHL — Mass for Rudolf J. Severa, 77, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday and rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today, both in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the church or the Buhl recreational center.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ada Elwin Gilman, 81, of Fontana, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be conducted Monday at 1

p.m. at the Mead Mortuary in Burlew, Calif., with Bishop Cox officiating. Burial will be at the Barstow Cemetery.

POCATELLO — Graveside services for Wilma Nancy Murphy of Pocatello, who died Thursday, will be conducted Monday at 1 p.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Henderson Funeral Home of Pocatello.

BUHL — Services for Maude R. Cramer, 88, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the

First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Edgar H. Potham, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and today until 9 a.m. and until 9 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Bolette Knight of Heyburn. Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Knight of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Maria Stark, Mary Zelanda, and Elizabeth Cowell, all of Rupert. Dismissed Wilma White and Nelcie Doney, both of Rupert, and Delphi Lawson of Emmett.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. William Fears, Tom Trivett, Jason Aalet, and Anita Stone, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Howard Wheeler and Mrs. Randal Stoker.

both of Buhl; Mrs. Jerry Callen of Jerome; and Dana Hulse of Kimberly.

Dismissed Henry Grieshaber, Mr. Bill Vitez, Mrs. Robert Marsh, Von Lloyd, George Benham, Mrs. Jean Miller, Barbara Walker, Eva Smith, James Samson, and Mrs. Dell Jenkins, all of Twin Falls; Henry Myers of Coaling; Odell Sweet and Mrs. Terry Otto, both of Jerome; Mrs. Bill Scherzman and baby girl Peterson, both of Rupert; Melanie Steffer of Heyburn; James Hensel of Hagerman; Rance Laddy of Jackpot; Donna Simon of Haultau; Milton McClain and Mrs. Doug Heames and son, all of Hazeldeal; Mrs. Don Hansen of Paul; Lena Norris, Mrs. Lena Terry and son, Richard, Palmer, and Darwin Backlund, all of Buhl; Mabel Peterson of Kimberly; and James Miller of Burley.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callen of Jerome, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Fears of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Randal Stoker of Buhl.

Mining activity on rise in Challis forest

SALMON (UPI) — Mining activity in the Challis National Forest is increasing, while two federal agencies attempt to keep developing environmental assessments for the mineral-extraction projects.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management have drawn together interdisciplinary teams to review information collected concerning the Cyprus Mines molybdenum development in Custer County, in an attempt to speed up preparation of the environmental impact statement on that project.

In the meantime, Gordon Reid, forest planner for the Challis National Forest, said the Cyprus Mines operation is just one of many mining activities taking place.

Other proposals include: "A cyanide bleed-bleaching process in Montana Gulch off Jordan Creek.

near Loon Creek Summit, he added, to process about 100,000 tons of material each year.

In addition, a mill in Preacher's Cove on the Yankee Fork is under construction to process the tailings from Estes Mountain down Jordan Creek, a fork of the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River.

This operation also would re-process tailings from a mine near the former community of Custer, Reid said. He said after the tailings had been reprocessed, the tunnels at the two mines probably be re-opened.

The Forest Service has started to do an environmental assessment with the help of the owners of the Sunbeam Mine.

Other proposals include: "A cyanide bleed-bleaching process in Montana Gulch off Jordan Creek.

*A placer operation on Jordan Creek in which waste water would be collected in ponds and reused.

*Re-opening a gold mine near Joe's Gulch, five miles below Stanley.

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Recycle

Continued from page B1 On a good day, Gregerson said, his firm collects 1,000 pounds of aluminum products for recycling.

He, too, said total recycling, which would be mean sorting and storing would be a big undertaking for the county and probably costly.

He said markets for items other than aluminum are not close enough to Twin Falls.

The three men also indicated the price fluctuation of aluminum could mean at some future time the city and county would find it difficult to market the collection if sorting were undertaken.

Burwell says much of the aluminum collected in this country is being shipped to foreign countries, such as Japan, for recycling. His own company, he says, sells to the American market and most of the aluminum cans collected here find their way back into the same line of duty after the recycling process.

He says total recycling will depend on public cooperation and interest, but says that recycling is not as profitable to the individual turning in the used goods.

"The people will have to decide if they want to conserve energy or denude our scenic areas for power and raw materials or reuse some of these resources," Burwell said.

"I think we have to have some faith in our elected officials. They will have to weigh the benefits and costs and decide if burning solid waste and producing steam is the most beneficial process to the most people," Burwell said.

He said if city and county officials find they can hire workers to separate recyclable waste products and sell them at a profit, they will probably go that route.

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Pilots head to state

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

MOUNTAIN — HOME — Glenns Ferry, riding the 38-point production of Steve Hughes, nailed down a berth in the Fourth District-A-3 Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

The Pilots dropped Homedale 81-62 in an inter-district playoff and earned the right to play next beginning Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. Their opening game will be at 2:30 p.m. against Westside.

It also means the Fourth District will be represented by two teams at state. — Filer earned a berth Friday night by beating Glenns Ferry.

It was totally an offensive game as Homedale's Troy Stone showed why he has scored 1,069 points in a four-year varsity career. He hit 16 of 38 shots.

Stone was the total-offensive show for Coach Gary Mallock's Trojans putting the ball to the hoop 38 times and equalling Hughes' point total of 38.

With those two at a standoff on the scoreboard, the difference came from the supporting cast. Glenns Ferry had

Bliss wins page B4

three other men in doubles figures against front-runner Hughes.

Hughes, who's previous high was 28 points against Gooding, negated his big shooting output by noting, "It was not difficult to get free inside against the shorter Hughes." Hughes connected on 15 of 28 shots.

Homedale played a loose defense and that plus the fact Glenns Ferry had a good height advantage spelled the difference in the game.

Glenns Ferry never trailed, jumping out a 10-2 lead and allowing Homedale to threaten only early in the second quarter.

Hughes opened the second half with four points to open up a nine-point lead and the Pilots steadily pulled away.

Coach Gordon Brown, returning to state for the fourth time in five years, said he had worried about this game because of the two district losses against Filer Thursday and Friday.

"Plus two of our kids, Steve (Hughes) and Tim (Black) were sub-par and not feeling very well," he said, "but they wanted to go to state really badly and I think that was the difference. I felt they would look more tired than they did."

The coach said the major problem was getting his team into its usual offensive tempo.

"When you get against a club that was better than they did, you need a team starting doing the same thing. I couldn't get any patience into them until late in the second quarter, then in the third quarter everything went wild," he said.

The coach said the reason was no more than two passes were ever needed to get a good 10-foot jumper.

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	tp
H. Hughes	28	10	5	1	1	11/11
D. Hayslet	20	14	5	0	1	11/11
M. Hetherington	10	2	2	0	0	1/2
M. Hayslet	10	2	2	0	0	1/2
M. Hayslet	10	2	2	0	0	1/2
M. Hayslet	10	2	2	0	0	1/2
M. Hayslet	10	2	2	0	0	1/2
M. Hayslet	10	2	2	0	0	1/2
M. Hayslet	10	2	2	0	0	1/2
M. Hayslet	10	2	2	0	0	1/2



Happy Hans Hinterseer won \$6,750

Hinterseer clips field in final run



Austria's Hans Hinterseer, traveling at speeds close to 70 miles per hour, raced to a first place finish in Saturday's downhill of the World Pro Ski Tour

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

SUN VALLEY — Halfway down Bald Mountain Saturday afternoon at nearly 70 miles per hour, Hans Hinterseer's skis went left in the middle of a right turn.

"It was so rough on the second run. I hit a rut and it took me out of my track. My skis went straight to the left and the gate was to my right," Hinterseer said later with a smile.

"When I crossed the finish line, I felt I would finish way back in the pack."

"I thought I lost a full second there. After this mistake, I thought I had to go for speed, go for speed," the 26-year-old, second-year professional skier said, pounding a clenched fist in the air.

The speed he went for — and found — on the remainder of the course enabled Hinterseer, of Kitzbuehel, Austria, to win the downhill half of the \$50,000 Volvo Cup World Pro Skiing competition being held here this weekend.

His two-run combined run time of 2:44.41 was two-tenths of a second faster than surprise runner-up Fernandez Ochoa of Madrid, Spain. Ochoa joined the pro tour earlier this week after skiing for the Spanish Olympic team in the 1988 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

Hinterseer collected \$6,750 for his victory, increasing his winnings on the pro tour this year to \$16,070. Ochoa received \$4,750 for his second-place finish.

Downhill Final Standings

Skier	Combined time	13. Nick Maricich	2:49.224
1. Hans Hinterseer	2:44.441	14. Manfred Jakober	2:49.224
2. Fernandez Ochoa	2:44.612	Others who competed (No times given):	
3. George Ager	2:44.702	Walter Tresch, Jean-Jack Bertrand, Nestor Burgener, Peter Dodge, Billy Shaw, Ed Reich,	
4. Andre Arnold	2:45.398	Bruno Confortoli, Juan Olivieri,	
5. Helmut Klingenschmid	2:45.398	Dan Mooney, Carlos Martinez,	
6. Richard Woodworth	2:45.728	Diego Amplatz, Otto Tschudi,	
7. Reidar Wahl	2:46.766	Jamie Temple, Scott Allen, Steve McKinney, Benji Walker, Benny Lindberg, Yvon Blackburn, and	
8. Tyler Palmer	2:46.766	Ken Corrock.	
9. Jean Barroso	2:46.954		
10. Franz Weber	2:48.005		
11. Patrice Pollat-Finot	2:48.005		
12. Doug Woodcock	2:48.773		

"I had trouble enough in the first run," Hinterseer said of his 1:21.732 time down the mile-and-a-half course; despite his "mistake," his second run was nearly a second faster than his first.

"I just came through late on the gates and I couldn't make any speed," he said. "I was late in the first gate and if you are in the first gate too late, you are late in all the gates."

Finishing in third position was first-year pro George Ager, also of Kitzbuehel, who received \$2,750 for his combined time of 2:44.70.

Hinterseer's victory Saturday — worth 35 points, moved him into second place in this year's point race ahead of America's leading professional skier, 23-year-old Lanny Vanatta of Steamboat Springs, Colo. The two had been tied for second behind defending tour champion and current tour leader Andre Arnold of Sölden, Austria.

Hinterseer finished third in points on the pro tour last year, earning nearly \$23,000. He trailed Arnold (\$32,700) and Walter Tresch (\$34,632) of Bristen, Switzerland.

Arnold maintained his 45-point (40-5) lead over Hinterseer Saturday with a fourth-place finish, and collected \$1,750 for his combined time of 2:45.38 — a full second-and-a-half slower than Hinterseer's time.

Arnold, a 24-year-old who's earned \$56,408 so far this season, was asked what he would do differently if he were to ski the course a third time Saturday afternoon.

He replied: "I would think more. I need a long time to get used to a downhill. If the race were tomorrow, I would do better. But so would everybody else."

Tresch, the defending World Pro Skiing downhill champion, who won the Sun Valley downhill last year, surprised the crowd lining the mountain when he fell in the run's lower section with a broken ski pole in hand.

The pole broke when he left the starting gate of the downhill course, which began atop Baldy at the bottom of Warm Springs International, wound down through Gray Hawk and Cozy and returned to Gray Hawk for the finish.

Tresch, who was a pre-race favorite in the downhill, finished second to last.

Steamboat Springs' Vanatta, who doesn't compete in downhill, will ski in the slalom half of the Volvo Cup today. The round-of-32 will start his descent of Grey Hawk at 10 a.m., with the fastest sixteen skiers advancing to the final run, scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

CSI takes top spots at Boise

BOISE — College of Southern Idaho's Hernandez Hernandez captured first place in the 1500-meter run Saturday at a four-team all-comers meet at Boise State University.

Hernandez, running on a warm, windy day, timed 4:00 to take home first. CSI's Chris Black was third with 4:02.4.

It was a day of fine performances for both the Golden Eagle men and women at the meet, according to Coach Karl Kleinkopf.

"Obviously Hernandez had an absolutely great day," said the coach after the meet. "All of our distance runners did well."

In the 5,000 meters, Hernandez placed second in a personal best time of 14:47.9. Behind him were Henry Carvajal in third at 15:55.7 and Pete Elliottson, fourth, 15:58.

Coach Kleinkopf also was happy with discus thrower, Brian Sylvester, who set a school record with a toss of 152.8 feet.

"It's nice to have a discus thrower for a change," said Kleinkopf. "I hope to make him a javelin thrower before the season is over."

Other men's showings included:

- 4x100 relay, CSI, fourth; 110-meter hurdles, Glen Barnes, 14.8;
- 800-meter, Bob Boone, 1:59;
- third, 400-meter hurdles, Barnes.

'Catching some air' at Baldy

SUN VALLEY — They reveled in the warm sun on Bald Mountain Saturday afternoon, the partiers, picnickers and speed junkies, watching the world's best professional skiers come hurtling down, down 2100 feet as fast as 60 and 70 miles per hour.

Some swigged beer continuously and smoked a joint occasionally. Others listened to music piped into their ears from cassette tape players strapped to their chests. All, it seemed, had cameras, hoping to isolate and capture speed in time.

Every last one of them, yes, every last one of them, waited anxiously two hundred yards above the finish line for racers to "catch some air" off the downhill's final jump.

They weren't disappointed.

Able to see only the bottom half of the mile-and-a-half run in Saturday's Volvo Cup World Pro Skiing downhill, they didn't mind. They could see enough speed, and they weren't caught unaware. The excitable announcer let them know when each racer started and his time at the mid-way point.

The instant he told them a racer had started his descent, they looked up from the mountain, shading their eyes from the sun, straining to see his red, yellow or orange second skin come into view.

From their vantage point, they first saw him fly around a turn into a series of gates spaced evenly down a steep incline. And then he'd disappear momentarily behind an island of pine trees.

They hustled, brought their cameras up to eye-level and focused on the jump and the air space 10 yards downhill from it, because they knew he'd speed by in a matter of seconds. They were quiet now, poised.

"Here he comes," a voice said to no one in particular and to everyone.

And here he came, whoosh off the jump, partially tucked or straightening up to break the speed. He rocketed through the air for no more than two or three seconds, and in that time, that silence, hundreds of shutters clicked.

They whooped in harmony, loudly, as he touched down and sped to the finish line.

His time announced, they rested, swigging their beers and re-focusing their cameras.

And then they looked up the mountain again, squinting into the sun, waiting to enjoy and capture speed in time.



The four top finishers posed for photographers and fans after the Volvo Cup downhill on Baldy

NCAA picks for tourney set for today

CHICAGO (UPI) — The NCAA tournament selection committee meets today to hand out much-anticipated bids to the largest tourney in its history while officials of the NIT await to see what teams are left.

Eighty teams — presumably all from Division I — will be in a post-season tournament this year. Forty-eight teams are to be invited to the NCAA party while 32 will settle for the less prestigious NIT affair.

The record number of teams may be heralding a suggestion made by Hall-of-Famer John McLendon, the former Tennessee State coach.

"Why not just have all of the Division I teams, all 236 of whatever quality, in the playoffs?" he asks. "I wouldn't be at what extra games and you won't have any quarreling over who gets in."

With 80 teams, there would figure to be few disputes over deserving teams being left out.

But Wayne Duke, Big Ten commissioner who heads the NCAA tourney selection committee, says he expects some controversy.

"The 48th team that will be invited will always be the toughest one to select," he says, "and the 49th team that is left out will be the one who will say 'I'm in'."

Few coaches will say that 80 teams are too many teams. What coach wouldn't want to turn down a bid? Al McGuire once did. He was unhappy with the sending of his team to another regional and opted for the NIT. His team was an easy winner of the tournament.

According to team records entering the final 10 days of the regular season, 77 Division I teams had won more than two thirds of their games. That means a few clubs will get invitations with less than 17 or 18 victories this season.

It wasn't that long ago that 17-9, 18-10 or 18-11 was considered only a mediocre campaign. Having losses and double figures was once a cause to review the coach's contract than to celebrate a post-season tournament berth.

Duke explains the NCAA went to 48 teams in part because of the trend of so many conferences going to post-season tourneys. The NCAA rationalized that a team with even a below 500 record could qualify while the first or second place team in the league would not.

There now is no ban on how many teams a conference can send to the NCAA. Some leagues — notably the Big Ten, Eastern Eight and Atlantic Coast — could send as many as four teams to the NCAA and two or three more to the NIT.

That situation, coupled with the trend of conferences having postseason tourneys of their own, is making the conference races obsolete, the same way league standings in the NBA and NHL are almost meaningless. The NBA and NHL have discovered allowing many teams into the playoffs has diluted the quality of competition during the regular season.

Duke and most other NCAA officials don't see that happening to college basketball, which is currently enjoying its salad days as an entertainment value.

Eighty teams may be too many; this year's tourneys may decide that. Central may want to further expand the NIT or NCAA fields may lead college basketball down the same path as the NHL or NBA.



Rupert's Triple C Concrete's Irene Nelson, Gloria Greene and Cathy Ingalls enjoy pre-meet talk.

\$45,000 in prize money awaits bowling champions

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The little chase in the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association state tournament is on.

Following a western music-flair raising ceremony Saturday at Miller's Magic Bowl, some 600 bowlers look on — the lanes in doubles, singles and team competition.

About \$45,000 in prize money — the largest ever offered by the ISWBA — will go to the best bowlers in both handicap and scratch divisions.

But that won't be awarded until nearly nine weeks from now, as it will take that many weekends at both Magic Bowl and Bowldrome, Ltd. to get through the 4,500 who have entered the annual event.

This year, all 35 local associations are represented — at the tourney, and state president, Tina Paynter, couldn't be more happy.

"We've got some 23,000 members in the state, and about 4,500 are coming to this tourney," said Paynter of New Plymouth, whose roots in bowling began in Twin Falls where she grew up. "That's one of the highest percentages in the country."

Washington has 97,000 bowling members, and they get fewer than 10 to its state meet.

Paynter, dressed in a dark blue pants suit to match the rest of the state officers, has been president for 10 years. Other officers include Fern Winks of Burley, vice president; Thelma Ferguson of Gooding, sergeant at arms; and Jackie Atlebery of Ontario, Ore., secretary.

"I just keep saying 'I'll do it, and I keep getting elected,'" Paynter said about her job that takes her to several national meetings each year.

Thirty-four years of bowling has treated her well as she has collected "10 or 11" state and local championships during that time.

The last time Twin Falls hosted the event was four years ago, the only year that the tourney has drawn more than 900 teams. "This year there are 845."

"Back then, we were running the tourneys only on weekends, and then the state directors voted to go to consecutive days," she said. "After about three years of that, we're back to weekends. The women seem to like the weekend setup better. About 61 percent of the 78-lap race and took the 24-runes way, and they just can't get away in the middle of the week."



TINA PAYNTER ... state leader

Stephenson stays ahead in LPGA

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Bonnie Lauer's best career round wasn't good enough Saturday as Tina Stephenson edged her to the top of the day for the final hole, to take a 1-stroke lead into today's final round in the LPGA Sun City Classic.

Lauer fired a 6-under-par 66 to go 11-under for the Hillsdale Golf Course layout. Stephenson, after slipping to what she called a "bad" 71 Friday, came back with a 69 to tie for a lead she has held for all three rounds.

Still very much in the picture is Amy Alcott, 5-under after shooting a 67.

Stephenson wasn't complaining about pin placement Saturday as she had done Friday. Nor was she emotionally upset as she had been during and after the second round.

"I'm extremely pleased with my round today," she said, "another bogey on No. 16," she said.

"See what happens with fair pins? For once, I really controlled my emotions. I started extremely well and in fact, couldn't wait to get to each green to shoot for birdies."

Stephenson went 12-under at 115.

"Then I hit that trap again at 16, and I thought I was going to blow up again. But I blasted to within two feet of the hole."

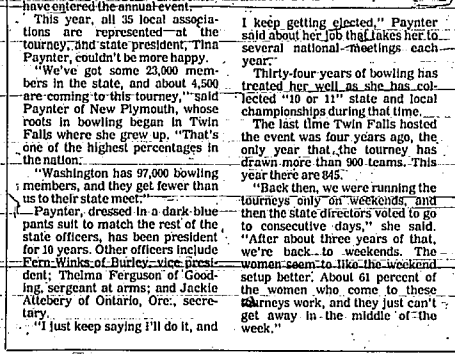
"That," she said, "was a big mistake, because I blew the putt. This time, however, instead of getting down on myself, I talked myself into not letting it get away from me. It's about time I could do that. After all, I'm 28 years old and should have better control of myself."

Stephenson added she was "glad Bonnie (Lauer) put all that pressure on me. She was playing well and it made me concentrate."

Still, Stephenson expressed more concern about Alcott.

"Amy is the one to watch. Anytime she's close and playing well, she's looking for a birdie."

Lauer said she "tended to get a bit conservative after I made those four birdies in the first six holes. But that doesn't mean I could have played any better. I really wasn't too concerned about it. In fact, I can't wait to get to each green, as long as I was close. The way I look at it, the big one is left to play."



LOIS HANSEN ... city president

Coghlan highlights NY meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Eamonn Coghlan, at least, all the time he has spent training for the Summer Olympics will have been worth it.

Saturday morning, Ireland announced it would compete in the Moscow Olympics, affording its star middle-distance runner a chance at defeating Sebastian Coe in the Olympic 1,500 meter run.

Friday night, after setting an 11-lap and U.S. indoor record of 13:02.6 in the three-mile run at Friday night's 82nd U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships in Garden City, N.Y., Coghlan said he would really break a sweat in putting away the competition Friday night.

"I was disappointed that I did not better by a minute," he said, "competing for the New York Athletic Club. "It was the easiest three miles I've ever run. If I'd have had better competition, I'd have broken it."

Coghlan's run, once viewed as an underdog performance by former Olympic gold medalist Rod Milburn, who posted his first amateur victory in seven years in winning the race, was most of the big-name hurdlers. "I'm at peace with myself and at peace with the other athletes. Regardless of the fact that Renaldo (Nehemiah) and Greg (Foster) had the best times, were not here, it was still a big win."

Milburn is one of a group of athletes who joined a professional track circuit but have returned to the amateur ranks.

The sparse Garden crowd — announced at 12:53 — was treated to some Americans and meet records and some fine sprinting. But the distance races were missing most of the big names and were for the most part, disappointing.

Todd Scully, in the two-mile walk and Rosalyn Bryant, in the women's 400 — set world bests of 17:09 seconds. Scully was timed at 12:55.1. Bryant turned in a world indoor best of 54.31 seconds in the trial heat and then matched that figure in the finals.

There were also several American relay records set — two by the Philadelphia Pioneers.

Bid seeks mark today

ARCADIA, Calif. — Spectacular Bid, attempting to become king of the fast buck artists, has a chance to over the \$2 million mark today in the \$30,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

A check for \$100,000 awaits the winner of the Big Cap at 1 1/4 miles on the main track, an amount that would increase the Bid's career earnings to \$2,089,417 and hit him past Forego and Kelso into second place on the all-time list.

Only Affirmed — and his \$3,358,150 would still be ahead of him.

As far as "fast" is concerned, that should be no problem for Spectacular Bid and jockey Bill Shoemaker. The Bid just broke the world record for the distance.

Troubles brew during weigh-in

DETROIT (UPI) — Trainer Nick Acosta pulled WBA lightweight champion Ernesto Espana out of Saturday's unofficial weigh-in ceremony for today's title bout with Hilmer Kenty due to an apparent communication mix-up.

The weigh-in was organized by fight promoter John Yopp as part of the build-up for today's card that also features a bout between Detroit welterweight Thomas Hearns and former WBA welterweight champ Angel Espada.

But Acosta said he would allow neither Espana, of Venezuela, nor Espada to get on the scales until WBA officials were present.

Michigan State Athletic Commission rules require an official weigh-in to be held no more than eight hours before a scheduled fight. The official weigh-in was set for 5 a.m. MST today.

"This was just for the press," Yopp, a Detroit real estate broker, said Saturday's weigh-in. "So everybody wouldn't have to get up at 5 a.m. and see something publicly out of it."

But Acosta would have none of it and sent his fighters back to their hotels.

"When the officials are here and the time comes officially, we'll do it," he said.

Emanuel Steward, trainer-manager of Hearns and Kenty, said he had hoped to make the Saturday weigh-in official. But neither of Steward's fighters seemed to be bothered by the mix-up.

"We had our weigh-down today, now we'll just have to do it again tomorrow," said Kenty, who faces Espana in a scheduled fight. "It really doesn't make that much difference."

People in sports

Baylor tries to avoid trade

By United Press International

Don Baylor, the American League's MVP and RBI leader in 1979, is attempting to negotiate a new contract to guarantee he won't be traded by the California Angels.

Baylor, who earned \$160,000 last season and is due to receive the same amount this season with a raise to \$170,000 in 1981 and \$220,000 in 1982, when the contract expires.

But, as of this season, the Angels have the right to trade him.

Baylor and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, said they are not attempting to renegotiate the current pact. They have taken the unusual step of bypassing the team's front office and dealing directly with the board of directors, Baylor said. "We're not trying to renegotiate my contract, but I can't say what will be in the contract."

Angels general manager Buzzie Bavasi said he was not upset by Baylor's decision to appeal to the board of directors.

"I gave them permission to do it," Bavasi said. "I have no objection if Don wants to finish his career here. My recommendation is that the board listen to what they have to say and be guided by it."

When Baylor signed the six-year, \$1.6 million contract in 1976 it was considered an extremely high salary. But the franchise agreement has boosted salaries to new heights.

Mitch Kupchak of the Washington Bullets was placed backup center forward. Mitch Kupchak on the injured reserve list.

California first baseman Rod Carew is first earning \$800,000 per year with a boost to \$1 million in 1982 and 1983.

Kupchak is suffering from pains in his lower back. He was operated on for a disc problem last summer and did not return to action until Nov. 23. He has played in 40 games this season and averaged 4.7 points and 2.6 rebounds.

The team said Kupchak is expected to resume practice shortly.

The Bullets also signed former University of Maryland forward Lawrence Boston to a 10-day contract to replace Kupchak. Boston has averaged 15.4 points per game this year for Rochester "in the Continental Basketball Association.

RENE ARNOUX of France, driving a turbo-charged Renault, that flourishes in the refined altitude of Kyalami, won his second straight Formula One race Saturday with a 34.1 second beat in the South-African Grand Prix and took over the lead in the world driver standings.

Arnoux, who last month won the Brazilian Grand Prix, drove his yellow Renault faultlessly through the 78-lap race and took the checkered flag almost a half lap ahead of second place Jacques Laffite in a Ligier.

BILLIE MOORE, coach of the UCLA women's basketball team, who has a 213-40 coaching record in 11 seasons Saturday signed a three-year contract with the school.

Moore, 36, is in her third year as UCLA's head coach. In 1978 she guided the Bruin women to the AIAW national championship.

"UCLA has the best program in the country and is a great college to be part of," she said.

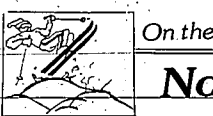
TORIL FORLAND of Norway, the 1979 winner of the Women's Professional Ski Racing Tour, captured the giant slalom event Saturday at Big Bear, Calif., and maintained her second-place standing in the overall standings.

Forland, 25, edged the current overall leader, Jocelyne Perillat, 24, of Grand Bornand, France, in the giant slalom to earn the \$3,500 first-place prize to increase her 1980 winnings to \$14,325.

Jamie Kurlander, 22, of McAfee, N.J., was third in the giant slalom.



DON BAYLOR ... likes Angels



On the slopes

Norway trip

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN - SUN VALLEY — Winning trips to Norway is becoming second nature for Gabrielle Andersen of Ketchum.

For the second consecutive year, Andersen has won a trip to Norway for posting the fastest female citizen time in the American Birkebeiner, the longest and largest nordic ski race in the country.

Andersen, along with 16 other Ketchum cross-country buffets, travelled to Wisconsin last week to compete in the eighth annual event.

The competition attracted more than 4,000 skiers who raced the hilly 55 km. (34 miles) course beginning in Telemark, Wis., and ending in Haysville, Calif.

Andersen skied the demanding roller-coaster course, which wove through the forests of northern Wisconsin, in three hours and 13 minutes to earn the trip to the Norwegian Birkebeiner Racenet March 9.

Derby announces nominees

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A near-record 293 horses have been nominated for the 106th Kentucky Derby, which should be a "wide-open" race among 3-year-olds, Churchill Downs said Saturday.

The number of nominations for the May 3 Run for the Roses is the fourth largest in Derby history, according to Lynn Stone, president of Churchill Downs.

"The total is consistent with others in recent years — it looks like we'll have a wide-open, exciting race," Stone said in releasing the list of nominations for the \$200,000-bidded Derby.

The list is headed by Rockhill Native, the gelding who was the 2-year-old champion last year.

Rockhill Native, owned by Harry Oberman, is a red-colored, executive, finished a disappointing seven furlongs back in the Bahamas Stakes in early February but came back to win the Everglades Stakes at Hialeah Feb. 20 over a field including Superbly, another Derby nomination.

Rockhill Native has won more than \$390,000, finishing first in eight of his 12 races of 1979 including wins in the Cigar Stakes, Belmont Futurity and Codwin.

Trainer Herb Stevens plans to race Rockhill Native in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.



Though still undergoing strenuous training, Larry Holmes just wants to be left alone.

In his hometown, Holmes tries to be a 'regular guy'

EASTON, Pa. (UPI) — People generally know Larry Holmes in one way — a good, sometimes flashy fighter who can bloody or knock down an opponent with astonishing suddenness and ease.

He is, to most, the man who has replaced and even tried to emulate Muhammad Ali. Holmes has fame and money. He has power.

But here, where people have known the World Boxing Council's heavyweight champion since he was a boy, Larry Holmes is content with trying to be as plain as the "regular guy."

It is after noon and Holmes is late for two appointments in his downtown office. Only Louie Rodriguez, a retired light-heavyweight who now serves as his public affairs man, is in the office to greet the few people who call or walk in. There is no throng of autograph seekers breaking down the door.

The office of Larry Holmes Enterprises Inc. looks like any other professional's office, except that framed boxing photographs and what Holmes calls his "little awards" take the space usually reserved for sheepskins.

Rodriguez hangs up the phone after turning down an offer for Holmes to buy land in Peconoc.

"This happens all the time," he said. "People are

trying to sell something or they just call asking for money. Yesterday, I spent 20 minutes just trying 'no' to an insurance man.

Sometimes that saying they want to present Larry with an award. They go and buy a plaque, have him down and then they tell me, 'I call it the 'big awards trick'."

The slow, heavy footsteps of Larry Holmes can be heard as he walks in his office. Wearing grey pants and a sports shirt, the heavyweight champion of the world looks more like someone coming to get an autograph from the heavyweight champion of the world.

Several large diamonds adorn his huge hands but the rest of the man, his appearance and demeanor, is unpretentious, even humble. Holmes' manner, as well as his handshake, is unusually gentle, especially for a man who flattens faces for a living.

Holmes begins opening the small pile of letters on his desk. One is from a boy who wants to know if he can have "a set of autographed false teeth for a school auction. Holmes, who has all his own teeth, tells Rodriguez he will send the boy an old mouthpiece. "I have one at home," he says.

Fallgren defeats Holman in PBA

MIAMI (UPI) — Palmer Fallgren hung on to defeat looped Marshall Holman, 211-106, in the championship game Saturday to win the \$20,000 first prize in the \$125,000 Miami Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

In winning his second-career PBA championship, Fallgren, a 10-year veteran from Sacramento, Calif., came from fourth place and outscored four opponents, with an 874 total and 218 average in the final round.

The 29-year-old righthander survived a last-frame effort by Holman, of Medford, Ore., who needed two strikes to win but left the 2-4-5 pins in his first ball.

Fallgren defeated George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., 256-176; Les Zikes of Palatine, Ill., 197-190; and Henry Gonzalez of Denver, 210-179, to earn the right to meet Holman in the title match.

"I had the right shot for today," explained Fallgren. "It was a throwback to the shot I used to play when I first started on the tour

The top five

(Six-round leaders and their total points)

1. Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 211
2. Palmer Fallgren, Sacramento, Calif., 210
3. Les Zikes, Palatine, Ill., 197
4. Henry Gonzalez, Denver, Colo., 190
5. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 176

Other bowlers in the top 25:

6. Gary Dickinson, Fort Worth, Texas, 171
7. Tommie Smith, River Edge, N.J., 161
8. Tommie Smith, River Edge, N.J., 161
9. Steve Williams, Washington, D.C., 152
10. Steve Williams, Washington, D.C., 152
11. Bill Cowart, Washington, D.C., 146
12. Bill Cowart, Washington, D.C., 146
13. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Calif., 146
14. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Calif., 146
15. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Calif., 146
16. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Calif., 146
17. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Calif., 146
18. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Calif., 146
19. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Calif., 146
20. Mike Miller, Alhambra, Calif., 146

down and directly at the pocket. I was lucky but I had so much desire I just rooted the pins down."

Holman earned \$11,000 for second place, his second runner-up finish of the year. Gonzalez earned \$7,500 for third, Zikes \$6,000 for fourth and Pappas \$5,000 for fifth.

Ireland says it will go to Olympics

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Olympic Council has turned down a U.S. request to boycott the Moscow Summer Olympic Games.

The president of the Irish Olympic Council, Desmond O'Sullivan, Friday responded to the request by U.S. Ambassador to Ireland William Shannon by saying about 60 Irish athletes will "definitely take part in the Moscow games."

"My executive committee is unanimous that we should take part and we doubt very much if the government will intervene," O'Sullivan said. "I am saddened by the intrusion of high powered politics into the Olympics issue in other lands."

In an apparent reference to President Carter, he added, "It is regrettable that the Olympic stage has been stolen to further the political aims of certain people."

Earlier Shannon had urged the Irish government to support the Carter boycott effort. He told a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Sligo, Western Ireland Friday he had made the plea because of the "grave threat posed to the economies of Europe by the Russian invasion of Afghanistan."

Spurs fire Doug Moe

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Doug Moe, whose fast-break philosophy made San Antonio one of the more entertaining franchises in professional sports, was fired Saturday as head coach of the Spurs.

Spurs president Angelo Drossos said Moe would be replaced on an interim basis by former head coach and current general manager Bob Bass. Drossos emphasized Bass would coach the team only through the remainder of the current season.

The Spurs, winners of the Central Division the past two seasons, came close to making the National Basketball Association's championship round last year. But this season San Antonio has struggled to a 16-32 record and is seven games back of the division-leading Atlanta Hawks.

"Sometimes that winning ingredient is missing," said Drossos. "There is a lack of confidence. So you make a change and hope that the change brings an improvement."

"Doug is not a scapegoat. If another NBA team called I would not hesitate

to recommend Doug. He's been here 2 1/2 years and three of them have been very good years. There was no final straw. (San Antonio is in the midst of a four-game losing streak) But anybody who has seen the team this year realizes they are not playing in the same manner of past years."

Raiders ink agreement for LA move

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oakland Raiders General Manager Al Davis and the head of the National Football League Commission signed an agreement Saturday to move the NFL franchise to Los Angeles.

Davis said the move would begin within two weeks.

"It's a traumatic experience because of the fans of Oakland," Davis said. "But in life you learn to live with the sorrow. I own them a special deal because they did a lot for me. But I think the Raiders did a lot for the fans of Oakland."

"I would hope when we come down here we could make the fans of Los Angeles appreciate us just the way we appreciate them."

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- ### SELF-PROPELLED CHOPPER
- Fox Super D self propelled chopper with 671 Detroit V-6 diesel engine, with cab, air conditioning, blower with 3 row corn & hay head.
- ### GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
- New Holland 286 twine baler with motor — International No. 314 3 bottom plow, has trip booms, trash burners, hydraulic ram for row ends — International 400 crawler rollers and hydraulic ram — 2 Eversman automatic level levellers (1 is hydraulically operated) — John Deere 10' wide front loader with hydraulic ram mounted on 2 wheel type — 3 sections of wood harrow with drawbar — 3 sections of steel harrow with drawbar
- ### PLANTING & CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT
- International grain drill, 16 hole, double disc with 2 row attachment and on 6 inch spacing and 3 point hitch — Billon 12' roller harrow with inside roller, double crawler rollers and hydraulic ram — 2 Eversman automatic level levellers (1 is hydraulically operated) — John Deere 10' wide front loader with hydraulic ram mounted on 2 wheel type — 3 sections of wood harrow with drawbar — 3 sections of steel harrow with drawbar
- ### HAYING & BEET EQUIPMENT
- New Holland Model 285 string tie baler with air cooled motor — Farmhand Model 350 2 row tank type beet harvester has new pulley wheels, PTO and good, has low timber with overhead trash cleaner, roller, and tandem roller — Case chisel No. 100 side delivery rake with dual rubber — International fast hitch 7' mower — John Deere chisel side delivery roller on dual rubber.
- ### OTHER EQUIPMENT
- 4 wheel wagon and rack on rubber — Ezzo Flow 10 phosphate spreader — Fast hoe auger, with PTO & 3 point hitch — Cultivator, 16' wide bed, 3' 2" mt hitch & tools — Acme truck hoist — 2 Schuller 15" beet beds — Eversman beet spinner thinner.
- ### MISCELLANEOUS
- Cultivator clamps, duck land, shanks, knives, etc. — Not a large assortment of miscellaneous to come early. There will be some new tools.

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Reggie Jackson AWOL from Yankee practice

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Rain shortened the New York Yankees' Saturday workout, but it did not prevent Reggie Jackson from being marked AWOL.

By failing to show for the workout, the slugger might be in violation of a violation of baseball's basic agreement, which stipulates that all players are to be in training camp on March 1.

Jackson was detained in California because of some business deals.

According to Gene Michael, Yankee general manager, Jackson could suffer some punishment, possibly a fine.

"I want to talk to Reggie and get all the facts," said the new general manager. "When I get all the facts and know the circumstances call for it, there will be discipline."

Michael said all Yankee players were sent four notices during the winter reminding them of the spring training reporting date. The last notice was in the form of a mailgram about 10 days ago.

"I expected him to be here because I know Reggie knows the rules," said Michael. "I don't think it's a good thing that players show up late."

Martinez missing
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — General Manager John Claiborne of the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday sent a team scout who lives in the Dominican Republic on a mission to locate pitcher Silvio Martinez.

Martinez, a 15-game winner last season, was absent for the third day of the club's training camp. Claiborne sent the scout to Martinez's home in Santiago to learn the pitcher's whereabouts.

Although Martinez was tardy for the early drills for pitchers and catchers, Claiborne said no fine was contemplated.

"I'm waiting to get a full report," Claiborne said. "There is a communications problem here. It's not like you're dealing with a player who lives in Melville or Chesterfield (two St. Louis suburbs)."

Claiborne said the Cardinals are certain a work visa for Martinez had been sent to the Dominican Republic but he had no confirmation. He will have a dress code for travel and it becomes necessary," said LaRussa.

"But other than that the only two things for which I'll fine a player are if he appears late at the ball park without a valid excuse or if I don't think he's giving a total effort during a game."

The White Sox worked out in wet and windy weather Saturday and LaRussa was cheered by the appearance on the field of pitchers Ed Farmer and Francisco Barrios for fielding drills.

Farmer, the team's top reliever for 14 saves last season, had been sidelined for a week with a sprained back while Barrios has been involved—mostly with a weightlifting program to strengthen his surgically repaired right shoulder.

Me(t)sy meetings
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Frank Cashen, the New York Mets' new general manager, spent his first day on the job Saturday in round-the-clock meetings with his manager, his predecessor and an agent for players Pat Zachry and Joel Youngblood.

Cashen had a long breakfast meeting with Manager Joe Torre in which they discussed the team's current personnel. Torre also cited what he felt is the club's prime need, a left-handed hitter, and went over a list of what players on other clubs he would like to pursue.

"We are going to attempt to make a deal," Cashen reported, "but we do not have anything imminent. Right now I am talking to American League clubs because only two weeks remain in the inter-league trading period."

Cashen said he regards Torre as "the single best source" to appraise the talent on the club and thus was anxious to go over the entire roster with him.

Cashen also conferred with Joe McDonald, the former general manager, and expressed the view that "Joe will remain in the Mets' organization."

He then met with players' agent Dick Moss to discuss—the contracts of Zachry and Youngblood.

Murphy nears pact
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Atlanta Braves infielder Dale Murphy is reported "very close" to signing with the team, a Braves official said Saturday.

General Manager John Mullen said contract talks with Murphy, apparently are nearing completion.

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ERIC HEIDEN

Boos for Heiden's skating?

HEERLENVEEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Could it be?

Eric Heiden, winner of five gold medals in the Winter Olympics, leaving the ice to a chorus of boos.

It happened Saturday when he managed only a sixth-place finish in the 5,000-meter event behind Norway's Tom-Erik Oxholm in the men's all-around speed skating championships.

Heiden, acclaimed as the "god of skating" by the Dutch media for his Olympic performance, drew a crowd of 18,000 who came to see the eyes of the world from Madison, Wis., win all four events en route to his fifth straight all-around title.

But although he won the opening event, the 500 meters in 39.82 over teammate Tom Plant, Heiden finished more than 10 seconds behind Oxholm in the 5,000-meter, placing behind two Norwegians and two Dutchmen.

Oxholm, the silver medalist in Lake Placid, finished the 5,000 in 7:14.51, followed by Heiden's compatriot, the 500 meters in the Netherlands in 7:21.57. Third was Amund Stjebrend of Norway, with Kai Arne Stenshemmet of Norway fourth and Ken Kramer, also of the Netherlands, fifth.

Heiden's time of 7:25.37 barely gained him sixth.

In the standings for the championships, which conclude Sunday with the 1,500 and 10,000 meters — Oxholm led with 83.781 points with Heiden second with 84.337. Van der Duim of the Netherlands was third with 84.607 and Stenshemmet fourth with 84.493.

The mediocre times obviously were due to adverse weather conditions as the skaters were buffeted by a strong breeze and temperatures stood in the high 40's.

Bay-Hill

Rain suspends PGA tournament

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — An afternoon downpour forced postponement of the PGA tournament on the 300,000-Bay Hill Course Saturday with Dave Eichelberger and Dan Pohl sharing the lead at 7-under-par for 46 holes.

Rain drenched Arnold Palmer's 7,119-yard Bay Hill course for close to an hour before the tournament was suspended at 2:07 p.m. Caddies trooped the soggy course holding umbrellas over the players' heads until they were ready to swing. Gustly winds added to the miserable playing conditions.

PGA officials hoped to resume play in time for a live network telecast of the spring training reporting date. The wait at 3:20 p.m. The 39 golfers who were caught in the rain will pick up where they left off Sunday morning before starting the final round.

"We had a great tournament going," said Palmer with regret. Palmer, who has not won a PGA event in seven years, carded a 74 Saturday, which gave him a three-day total of 8-over-221.

Both Eichelberger and Pohl said they wished play had been called off earlier.

"All you can do is keep from getting soaking wet. Anything you can keep it around par for those last few holes was playing damn good golf," Pohl said.

"It's rough. I tell you," said Eichelberger. "You're getting in and out from under the umbrella. You're trying to hit it before you get too wet."

Blind Calfee was the leader at 3-under-par 210 among the 45 pros who finished 18 holes.

Pohl, the first-round leader, was 6-under-par until he double-bogeyed the ninth hole. He parred No. 10 and birdied No. 11 to catch up with Eichelberger, who took over the lead Friday with a 66 and a two-day total of 7-under-par 135.

Eichelberger was on No. 11, the 47th hole of the tourney, when play was suspended. He was even-par through the 10 holes he managed to complete.

When play was halted, Miller Barber was tied with Leonard Thompson a stroke behind the leaders at 6-under. Masters champion Fuzzy Zoeller was two strokes back at 5-under.

Calfee fired the best score of the day, a 6-under-par 65 to give him 210 for 64 holes. He carded six birdies and reached the 17th hole before the rain started coming down.

"I feel sorry for the guys still out on the course but not really," said Calfee after his round. "I'm glad they're out there and I'm in here where it's dry."

He said the strong wind actually helped his game, which no described as the best round he had played all year. Calfee, of Tampa, has never won a PGA event.

Stenmark wins 7th cup race

MOUNT STE-ANNE, Que. (UPI) — Double Olympic gold medalist Ingemar Stenmark won his seventh World Cup slalom race of the season Saturday.

Nipping Phil Mahre of the U.S., Stenmark, who won the slalom and giant slalom gold medals at the Lake Placid Winter Games, clocked 1:37.10 on a rocky, lightly covered 1,333-meter Mount Ste-Anne course to complete the race with a cumulative 3:14.03, 1.06-second ahead of Mahre.

Behind three slalom races, Stenmark stood in third place with a time of 1:36.93, just back of Hannes Spiss of Austria and Bohumir Zeman of Czechoslovakia.

Racing through 20 mile hour winds that whipped temperatures down to the equivalent of minus 30, Stenmark mastered the craggy 62-gate course with ease in the final run.

Zeman turned in a run of 1:39.67 in the second heat to take third place, while Spiss finished fourth and Jacques Loutly of Switzerland was fifth.

The victory gave Stenmark 195 points and a commanding lead in the race for the overall World Cup championship. — Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein is second with 142 points.

Wenzel, the brother of Hanni Wenzel, who won two gold medals at the Winter Olympics, fell in his second run and did not complete the race.

Stenmark, who now has a career total of 14 World Cup titles, objected that the course was extremely bumpy because of a lack of adequate snow cover.

"The course was vpry rocky," he said.

Men's Giant Slalom
At Mont St-Anne, Quebec,
March 1, 1980. Que.

1. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 3:14.03
2. Phil Mahre, USA, 3:15.09
3. Bohumir Zeman, Czechoslovakia, 3:15.20
4. Hannes Spiss, Austria, 3:15.78
5. Jacques Loutly, Switzerland, 3:15.80
6. Jure Franjic, Yugoslavia, 3:16.07
7. Karl Heiler, Austria, 3:16.12
8. Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 3:16.25
9. Alexander Zaimov, Bulgaria, 3:16.35
10. Boris Strel, Yugoslavia, 3:16.69
11. Alex Gony, Italy, 3:16.84
12. Gerd Heidegger, Austria, 3:17.01
13. Hans Enn, Austria, 3:17.15
14. Jose Kauri, Finland, 3:17.16

Overall Standings
1. Stenmark, 195 points
2. Wenzel, 142
3. Phil Mahre, 118
4. Heiler, 117
5. Loutly, 104
6. Anton Stenmark, Austria, 87
7. Peter Mueller, Switzerland, 87
8. Hans Enn, Austria, 76
9. Hans Enn, Austria, 76
10. Boris Strel, Yugoslavia, 75

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BABYSITTING...
BABYSITTING...

ALCOHOLICS...
HOMEOWNERS...
LOOKING for...
HOMEOWNERS...

TOUCH OF CLASS...
DANCE CONTEST...
WANTED - Roommate...
WANTED - TO BUY...

007 Jobs of Interest
SHARP experienced...
DYNAMIC youth...
MIRACULAR TYPIST...

007 Jobs of Interest
FARM EQUIT...
FARM HELP...
FARM EQUIT...

007 Jobs of Interest
JOB SERVICE...
City Building Inspector...
Mechanical Engineer...

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES: 78 Year Old...
SALES CLERKS...
THE TWIN FALLS...
SALES MAN WANTED...

006 Salespeople
COMM. SALES...
ATTN: WELDON...
SALES MAN WANTED...
SALES MAN WANTED...

016 Babysitters
LAURE'S PRE-SCHOOL...
WANT reliable...
BABYSITTING...
BABYSITTING...

IT'S SPRING CLEAN UP TIME!
And When You Start Sorting Through Unused Items In Your Home & Garage, Remember That You Can Turn Unneeded Articles Into Quick Cash with An Ad In The Times-News.

3 Lines 6 Days \$5.00
(Offer good through March 31)
No refunds on ads cancelled early or on items that don't sell
Price of item not to exceed \$500
Price of item must be listed in ad
Private Party Ads Only
No Garage Sales
CALL TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED 733-0931

THE WESTERN COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
PACEMAKERS IN OIL WELL SERVICING
Immediate Opening For EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
The Western Company is a growing company in the energy industry. We are seeking a few good people who are interested in developing this nation's energy resources. We will train you to operate and drive our specialized oil and gas well servicing units through an intensive program of on-the-job training and training program. The Western Company believes and is committed to rapid growth. Therefore, advancement and career development are encouraged and demanded. If you desire a challenge and enjoy working outdoors with your hands and mind, and are not afraid of long hours and hard work, then we would like for you to call and speak to one of our representatives.

NEW CONCEPT INSURANCE MARKETING
We are looking for qualified people to work in management positions in expanding their markets in the West. For the best broker now existing program.
WILL OFFER: Training; 100% of leads; Cash bonus for production.
MONEY CONCEPTS OF IDAHO
We are looking for qualified people to work in management positions in expanding their markets in the West. For the best broker now existing program.
TEMPORARY TRUCK DRIVER
\$4.50 hour, top paid. Experience and driving records, etc. Call: 734-0445; Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd.
TYPIST WITH MAG CARD
experience, will train on word processing. Salary negotiable. Call: 734-0445; Acme Personnel 633 Blue Lakes Blvd.
SALES PERSON FOR weekly newspaper in Jerome. Some newspaper experience preferred. Base salary good, benefits. Specifics discussed upon receipt of resume. Send to: Sales Mgr., Northside News, P.O. Box 408, Jerome, ID 83403.
YOU LIKE TO SELL REAL ESTATE? It can be exciting, but mostly hard work. However, you can be successful if you are a person who knows how to work. Our well-known (25 year) real estate school is expanding - we are "picky." Our standards and qualifications of top associates are high. We would like to interview any person who is interested in forming a maximum effort to succeed. Call Dave Hamlett at Hamlet Realty for an appointment.
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Clear Springs Tractor Company is currently accepting applications for a plant mechanic in our modern processing facility. We prefer interested candidates to have mechanical background in pneumatic and hydraulic systems, hand-on welding and general maintenance. A broad knowledge of tractor and machinery is also highly desirable. The person hired for this position will be offered a very competitive salary to include:
- Paid Vacation and Holidays
- Pension Plan
- Medical Insurance
- Profit Sharing
- Life Insurance
To learn more about this position and our company, call our Plant Processing Office or our Gary W. Processing Manager at (208) 543-8816, extension 21.

Income Property
HOME EQUITY LOANS
 Borrow up to \$45,000 for home improvements...
TRAILER PARK
 12 Acres Bellevue ID. Near Sun Valley, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...
\$38,500 WILL BUY a large 2 bedroom, 1 bath Duplex unit...
OPEN HOUSE
 1229 Open House

Money To Loan
COMMERCIAL LOANS
 On Real Property, Equipment & Business...
SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS
 available for any purpose to qualified borrowers...
ATTENTION INVESTORS!
 You worked hard for your money...
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TRAIN FOR CAREERS!
AIRLINES
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 In only 3 months you could be on your way to an exciting career...
***RESERVATIONS**
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 Academy representative to be in your area soon...
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Real Estate For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
A CONVERSATION PIECE
 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, equipped kitchen...
GEM STATE REALTY
 BLUE LAKES BRANCH
 525 BLUE LAKES N.
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Investment Properties
 \$28,000
 Excellent brick structure with 36 rental units...
EVERGREEN REALTY
 734-3200
 Marilyn Way 733-9259
 Dorothy Kolar 733-5843
 Gene Connor 733-4919

Homes For Sale
GRACIOUS OLDER 2 bdr.
 Hard wood trim, wood beam ceiling, fireplace...
\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
 WITH EXPERIENCE
2 1/2 ACRE PRIME COMMERCIAL
 Property in the city with large office home and 2 shops...
FELDTMAN-REALTORS
 1004 Addison Ave. E.
 733-1988 423-4636

Homes For Sale
NO FINANCE WORRY
 Owner will carry this big 3 bedroom "in town" family home...
CANYONSIDE REALTY
 733-1082
OVER 32,000 SQ. FT.
 Sawtooth School, Build your dream home...
CANYONSIDE REALTY
 733-1082
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME
 Close to church & O'Leary Junior High School...
SHARP 3 Bedroom home
 in good location of Twin Falls...
JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
 734-1599

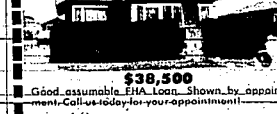
Homes For Sale
OCCUPATION SPECIAL
 Ideal set-up in prime location...
EVERGREEN REALTY
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FOR SALE 3 Bedroom
 home by Lincoln School...
NEW COUNTRY HOME
 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heat pump...
DAIRY POINT
 10 acres South East of Jerome...
120 ACRE SPREAD
 East of Castleton...
PLANT YOUR SAVINGS IN SOIL
 Just listed 37 acres of land south of Buhl...
SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
 733-4317

Homes For Sale
FRESHLY MINTED
 Quality built, new construction...
GEM STATE REALTY
 BLUE LAKES BRANCH
 525 BLUE LAKES N.
 733-5336

western realty
 733-2363
OPEN HOUSE
 791 Campus
 SUNDAY, March 2, 1980 1-5 p.m.

YOU HAVE TO SEE THIS HOUSE! Plenty of room - 1,800 sq. ft. upstairs, 1,000 sq. ft. downstairs. Heat pump for lower utility bills...
GEM STATE REALTY
 156 3rd Ave. N.
 733-3674
 "Number One In Real Estate Sales"

DARLING small 3 bedroom home with kitchen and carpet...
IMMACULATE 3 BDR.
 Air, fireplace, immed poss...
17 ACRES
 Only 4 miles from Twin Falls...
OWNER MUST SELL extra sharp family home on small acreage...
REAL SHARP Classic older home with large 4 bedrooms...
CUDDLE UP to a white brick or a Franklin fireplace in this immaculate country home...
CONDO
 Two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, 1,500 square foot...
THREE ACRES
 SW of Twin Falls with three bedrooms, 14x70 mobile home...
JEROME JEWEL
 Nice three bedroom, family home on 1.36 acres near Jerome...
KIMBERLY
 Two bedrooms, electric heat, newly painted, nice yard with fruit trees...
NEW
 Three bedroom home, lava rock fireplace with heatilator...
FISHING STREAM
 next to this compact, efficient...
DAIRIES
 365 acres, nearly new, six-side herringbone, two home, Jerome...
GROW SPUDS
 320 acres, two pivot sprinklers, two homes, Jerome...
BE A COWBOY
 4,300 acres. One of Idaho's finest row crop/cattle ranch operations...
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 330 Broadway North, Buhl 543-8222
 1020 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls 733-0404

HOME OF THE WEEK

\$38,500
 Good, assumable, FHA Loan...
JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
 734-1599
 Our New Address: 1204 Addison Ave. E.
 (Across from Albertson's)
 John R. Howard 733-5755
 Audrey Howard 733-5755
 Homer Riggs 734-3755
 Joe Young 734-3393
 Shirley Nuck 733-9301

DAIRY POINT
 10 acres South East of Jerome...
120 ACRE SPREAD
 East of Castleton...
PLANT YOUR SAVINGS IN SOIL
 Just listed 37 acres of land south of Buhl...
SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS
 733-4317

OPEN HOUSE
 SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1980
 1024 PARKWAY DRIVE, TWIN FALLS
 2:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

COME HAVE SOME REFRESHMENTS AND TOUR A LOVELY HOME
 Almost new home with three bedrooms, two baths, pretty carriage porch...
YOUR HOSTESSES: CAROL WESTENDORF AND KAY GILBERT

CONDO
 Two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, 1,500 square foot...
THREE ACRES
 SW of Twin Falls with three bedrooms, 14x70 mobile home...
JEROME JEWEL
 Nice three bedroom, family home on 1.36 acres near Jerome...
KIMBERLY
 Two bedrooms, electric heat, newly painted, nice yard with fruit trees...
NEW
 Three bedroom home, lava rock fireplace with heatilator...
FISHING STREAM
 next to this compact, efficient...
DAIRIES
 365 acres, nearly new, six-side herringbone, two home, Jerome...
GROW SPUDS
 320 acres, two pivot sprinklers, two homes, Jerome...
BE A COWBOY
 4,300 acres. One of Idaho's finest row crop/cattle ranch operations...
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 330 Broadway North, Buhl 543-8222
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 Invites you to an open house
 Today from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Located at Crestwood and Ridgeway Dr.

 Donna Parker Gayle Bengoechea
BRENTWOOD CONDO'S
 Perfect for two, .950 sq. ft. to 1056 sq. ft. floor plans to choose from.
 Each floor plan has two bedrooms, each one has private patio, garage & driveway and washer & dryer utility space...
CONDO'S
 STARTING AT \$39,900
 Financing Available
 Call Spring Creek Realtors today.
 1632 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls 734-0600

Carriage-Estate lots \$10,800
Indian Trails lot \$11,800
Clearbrook Acres lot \$12,500
Commercial lot downtown \$15,000
1 1/4 acres So. of Twin \$16,500
Commercial-Industrial lot \$20,000
2 acres So. of Twin \$25,000
Rim parcels 5 acres \$30,000
10 acres W. of Twin \$35,000
Commercial property on Kimberly Rd.
Commercial property on Addison Ave.
733-2626
GLOBE REALTY
 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

CONDO
 Two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, 1,500 square foot...
THREE ACRES
 SW of Twin Falls with three bedrooms, 14x70 mobile home...
JEROME JEWEL
 Nice three bedroom, family home on 1.36 acres near Jerome...
KIMBERLY
 Two bedrooms, electric heat, newly painted, nice yard with fruit trees...
NEW
 Three bedroom home, lava rock fireplace with heatilator...
FISHING STREAM
 next to this compact, efficient...
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 365 acres, nearly new, six-side herringbone, two home, Jerome...
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 320 acres, two pivot sprinklers, two homes, Jerome...
BE A COWBOY
 4,300 acres. One of Idaho's finest row crop/cattle ranch operations...
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 330 Broadway North, Buhl 543-8222
 1020 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls 733-0404

BRENTWOOD CONDO'S
 Perfect for two, .950 sq. ft. to 1056 sq. ft. floor plans to choose from.
 Each floor plan has two bedrooms, each one has private patio, garage & driveway and washer & dryer utility space...
CONDO'S
 STARTING AT \$39,900
 Financing Available
 Call Spring Creek Realtors today.
 1632 Addison Avenue East Twin Falls 734-0600

630 Homes For Sale
SPACIOUS family home in quiet neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, all on level. Fenced back yard with fruit trees & garden space. Priced \$151,900. For information call Beverly Ann Clark, 734-9433, or Dick Wood Realty 734-5551.

630 Homes For Sale
SUPERFAMILY HOME in quiet NE section of town. This comfortable contemporary home has two fireplaces, BEO in back yard for that summer get together. For information call Beverly Ann Clark, 734-9433, or Dick Wood Realty 734-5551.

630 Homes For Sale
NIFTY & THIRTY-FIVE bedroom main floor, large fireplace, should be more. Bedrooms. Lot us show you. \$22,500.

630 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home, Quiet neighborhood. Gas heat & fireplace, single garage. Asking 734,000. Owner will consider 2nd. \$45,000. 734-2938.

630 Homes For Sale
222,900 for this cute 3 bedroom home. Remodeled kitchen, newly carpeted. Wood-sloping roof on old year old. Makes a cozy, spacious living room. #206.

631 Out of Town Homes
BUHL...new home by builder. 1400 sq. ft. with finished double garage. No maintenance outside. 2 baths. Pick your carpet color. \$45,000. 543-8228 eve's.

637 Farms & Ranches
CATTLE RANCH with 2400 Acres. Over 2000 head of cattle. Water, some sub irrigation. 100 ACRES of dry land. West of Castledale.

RELAX
TRIPLE YOUR PLEASURE by owning this gracious home. An abundant supply of bedrooms, bathrooms & space. Outside relax...
NORTH WEST REALTY

Realty World International
 Falls Professional Center
 Across From Ernst Shopping Center
 734-1800

WENDELL 3 bedroom, large lot, total electric.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
 733-1082

CALL LOWELL WILLS
 REALTY
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 Twin Falls, ID
 PHONE: 734-2822 or 734-5582

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

GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME BRANCH
 324-8111

COMFORTABLE AND ROOMY 2 story home with fireplace, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Acres of alfalfa and pasture. Galated pipe, barn, corrals, machine shed all attached. Home reduced to \$100,000. Terms.

John Clements 423-2141
Dave Harrison 734-6887
Wanda Biggs 733-6861

Billie Kohman 734-6566
Kay Kendrick 734-4039
Dick Kohman 734-6568
Emmett Gibbs 734-5045

Secured by real estate
 Monthly payments to your account
 One year term
 \$500 to \$1,000 amounts
 Contact John Allman
Snake River Real Estate & Investment
 733-4317

Barnes Realty
 1043 Blue Lakes North
 733-8227

BY OWNER, Mediterranean brick, Northeast location. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful dining and kitchen, lot of cabinets, 2 car garage. Basement apartment all finished. Shopping center. Call 733-2203.

COUNTRY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, owner will finance. \$8,000 down - 324-5655.

NEW CONSTRUCTION: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full living room, outstanding fireplace, 2 1/2 acres, \$60,000. Call Ellen 543-8228.

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE
 Edna Irish - Broker

18% return on your investment
 Monthly payments to your account
 One year term
 \$500 to \$1,000 amounts
 Contact John Allman
Snake River Real Estate & Investment
 733-4317

3 BEDROOM, 4 1/2 more in full basement, 1 1/2 baths, full living room, 2 car garage. Basement apartment all finished. Shopping center. Call 733-2203.

COUNTRY LIVING: Live country, large 4-frame home on acreage. Dishwasher, hot water, only 30 miles from Twin Falls. Call Robert 733-9805 or Edna Irish Realty 734-2111.

BY OWNER, Mediterranean brick, Northeast location. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful dining and kitchen, lot of cabinets, 2 car garage. Basement apartment all finished. Shopping center. Call 733-2203.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS: New home in Buhl, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full living room, full basement, heat pump, air conditioning - \$58,000. Terms. 734-9973 or 543-4758.

WANTED: 40-80 Acres. Home & 4 Acres with good outbuilding in Hagerman. To trade or for partial payment. Evenly. 645-4628.

TWIN FALLS: 178 N. Broadway - 543-6494
IN BUHL:
CHARMING OLDER HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 story home on large lot. Garage and lots of storage. Plus lovely landscaped yard.
OWNER TRANSFERRED: Large master suite in this 3 year old, all brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Full basement with good 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'S bedroom: 2 1/2 bath home, family room, kitchen, no washer/dryer, formal dining and informal dining rooms, lots of ceramic tile and many other amenities.
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: Fireplace. Details in office.
OWNER WILL SELL terms row crop: 1.65 Diversified acres.
GODD CENTRAL LOCATION: Super nice four bedroom, two bath home has beautiful kitchen on main floor and kitchenette upstairs. The garage is a handy driveway.
MEMBER OF BUHL AND TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

WASHINGTON STREET CONDOMINIUMS
90% FINANCING AVAILABLE
10% DOWN PAYMENT

Why continue to pay high rent when you can purchase a two-bedroom condominium in College Meadows? These units are ready to move into NOW. So don't wait! Starting at \$33,400.

"Let Gem State Do It For You!" BLUE LAKES BRANCH 733-5336

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

CONCORD
 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, dishwasher, range and patio.
 This house sits on a large lot.
\$43,451

7.85% HOME LOAN LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE Under This Program.
 If you have a family of three and make up to \$14,500 or a family of four or more and make up to \$15,000, you can qualify for...
7.85% Idaho Housing Loan Plus 1/2 % Mortgage Insurance WHY WAIT!

WILLS INC.
 232 S. 10th St., W. Twin Falls
 734-4411 Office
 734-3311 Field Office
 Branches & Surveys
 734-2121 - 734-4999

"JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR LARGE INVENTORY"

\$36,900 LOOKING FOR OFFICE SPACE? Excellent location for a professional business. Newly carpeted 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Large living room, fireplace, full bathroom, full kitchen, full basement, lots of potential.

\$40,000 CHARM & WARMTH abounds throughout this delightful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. South of town, well insulated, nicely landscaped, nice street. Double garage, nicely landscaped and fenced.

\$47,900 LIFE A BREEZE in this super-sharp single unit on a level. 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, very nice family room, fireplace, carpeted, tile floor, main floor living. Large double garage, nicely landscaped and fenced, spaced in good location.

\$49,950 PAMPER YOURSELF in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Morningdale School area. Beautiful brick fireplace in living room, utility room and all on one floor. Storage, nicely fenced yard. Owners have moved & must sell!

\$53,000 PLENTY OF SPACE for the whole family! Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath family home in nice area. 3 1/2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, full second kitchen in full basement. Garage, nicely landscaped & fenced.

\$55,000 HOME & BUSINESS COMBINED? Super 3 bedroom home with spacious living room, lovely fireplace with special features to help keep heat bills low. Partial basement. Also on property is a Day-care Center with facilities for 12 children for \$7,000. Excellent Kimberly location.

\$7,900 THE BEST CAN BE YOURS! Excellent home in beautiful new subdivision. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, open beam ceiling, laminated wood floors, granite counter tops, full kitchen with double oven, full bathroom, nicely landscaped yard with underground sprinkling system.

\$69,500 UNDER CONSTRUCTION but it's going to be a beauty! English-lodge style tri-level home with super floor plan and unfinished basement. (4th level) 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, total electric and double garage. 12 Year HOV Warranty!

\$61,000 UNIQUE DESIGN AND FLOOR plan in contemporary home. Beautiful living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 baths, large kitchen with granite counter tops, carpeted, and beautiful landscaping. Excellent location.

\$62,000 JUST LISTED & WHAT A BEAUTY! Newly redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent Jerome location. Open beams, cozy heat-later fireplace in living room, large open, handy kitchen with excellent appliances, lots of insulation, workshop & storage building, beautifully landscaped yard with lots of large trees & fruit trees with underground sprinkling all on large lot.

\$62,500 WHAT ABOUT A POOL? Why not? Great family home with 3 bedrooms, family room, main floor fireplace and lots of storage. Plus a beautiful landscaped yard with a swimming pool. Call for details. Beautifully landscaped and excellent Kimberly location.

\$66,000 NEEDS CHILDREN? Super condition in this 4 story home located on large lot with lots of large trees. Features 6 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, fireplace, lots of room for expansion and lots of storage. Double car garage. Excellent terms!

\$67,900 LOCATED ON 2 1/2 LOVELY ACRES in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home only minutes from town. Family room, fireplace, large dining area and delightful kitchen, full basement. Super view, underground sprinkling system and double garage. Must See!

\$75,500 GRACIOUS LIVING in this brand new tri-level home in beautiful new subdivision. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, all wood windows, ceramic counter tops, and top quality material & construction. Total electric, central air, double garage & 10 Year HOV Warranty!

\$84,000 QUALITY AND ANSWEARS! Call for details. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, double garage, 10 Year HOV Warranty!

\$99,500 DISCOVER AN EXCITING LIFESTYLE in this great family home with over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area. Located on quiet cul-de-sac street in excellent neighborhood, large 4 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, huge master suite with private den & sun deck plus fireplace. Beautiful yard with underground sprinkling, green house, double garage and more.

\$119,000 EVERYTHING YOUR HEART DESIRES! Beautiful 4 level cedar home in new exclusive subdivision and only 6 months old. Total of 2,450 sq. ft. of gracious living with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with large fireplace & wet bar, rec. room, lots of storage. Double garage, professionally landscaped and underground sprinkling.

\$124,500 COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST! Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on beautiful 3 1/2 acre in the Jerome area. Lots of nice wood finishing throughout the interior, a dream kitchen, only 2 years old, spacious rooms, family room, fireplace, heat pump and abundance of storage. Double garage and more acreage available. This is a beauty, must see today!

GEM STATE REALTY
 "Number One in Real Estate Sales"
BLUE LAKES BRANCH 733-5336

RELO
 INTER CITY, RELOCATIONS SERVICE
CALL ONE OF US NOW!!

TENDER LOVING CARE has been given to this fine two bedroom home in town. Insulated, new roof, new landscaping, carpeted fireplace, two baths. \$36,000. No. 223

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION! Canyon view. Large lot overlooking Jerome golf course. Have the right to become member of Jerome Country Club. Bring all offers. \$22,000. No. 214

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY! One level, three bedroom, two bath home on half acre. Two fireplaces, lots of style and charm. \$54,900. No. 225

THIS ONE'S A WINNER! Like new home with lots of warmth and coziness. Three bedrooms, yard nicely landscaped, and a garden spot-besides. Quiet Kimberly area, \$40,000. No. 213

A SMART START! Cute, one bedroom home, newly carpeted and remodeled kitchen. Wood stove in spacious living room makes for cozy comfort. \$22,500. No. 206

COUNTRY ESTATE. Unique home, beautifully decorated, three bedrooms, two baths. All the luxury you could want. Hazelton area. Almost two acres. \$98,500. No. 224

GRACIOUS AND MODERN. Lovely country home has four bedrooms, two fireplaces. Very tasteful and creative decor. \$94,900. No. 195

HAPPINESS IS - this cute, three bedroom, two bath home in fine location near college. Double garage, fenced yard, large kitchen and dining area, nicely landscaped. \$48,500. No. 221

LUXURY HOME on beautiful Meander Point. Three bedrooms, two baths, close to park. Large, spacious rooms. You must see this home at this fine price. \$69,500. No. 226

SPECIALLY BUILT. Two bedroom, two bath home, top quality workmanship in fine location. Lots of closets and other extras. Assumable loan to qualified buyer. \$44,000. No. 227

Carole Van Der Geissen 733-5603
 Terry Veis 732-6090
 Pat Doshier 733-1866
 Vern Doshier 733-1866
 Joan Frank 734-6929
 Mike Gray 733-0101
 Joan Hallay 733-7208
 Chris McWorm 733-0070
 Ben Motterson 733-0070
 Ron Peterson 324-4133
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SOLED FOR SALE
COX VEEM, RASMUSSEN
734-0400

Jack Cox 733-2080 Gary Collage 734-6445
 Robert Veem, Broker 734-2223 Mike Borney 734-5578
 Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807 Dick Irwin 733-6884
 Cora Cox 732-2020 Sherry Thornton 733-1116
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1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Ida.

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RELO
 INTER CITY, RELOCATIONS SERVICE
CALL ONE OF US NOW!!

037 Farms & Ranches

THINK FARMS!
700 ACRES FARMS - 347,000
100 ACRES FARMS - 347,000
100 ACRES FARMS - 347,000

CARL BUTLER REALTY
100 ACRES FARMS - 347,000
100 ACRES FARMS - 347,000
100 ACRES FARMS - 347,000

SALES ASSOCIATES
Consider a real estate career with a rapidly growing, live among the nation's largest real estate companies.

UNITED FARM AGENCY
734-1200
603 Lakes Blvd, Suite 3
(P. Box 26 of Aldrich)

CVR REALTORS IS NOW
MARKETING FARMS
Ranging 1/2 to 800 Acres & Up
For Your Farm Needs Call:
Chuck Perkins
Home: 733-1874

PRODUCING FARM
In full production and operating 1600 acre, fully equipped and staffed farm with Winemacna pump wells with new irrigation equipment.

038 Acreage & Lots

26 ACRES: Excellent site for home or dairy. Large water. Good terms. \$35,000.
200 ACRES: South of Wendell. 248 undeveloped acres. 240 acres of good productive soil. 200 head ranch; 275,000.
330 ACRES: Grounded, on-site project. Sprinkler. Irrigated. \$355,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Douglas Walker, Broker
Alice Strong, Realtor
Mason R. Smith, 734-906
Mark Arkman, 734-382

320 ACRES WITH 3 BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME, metal garage and shop. Only \$60,000 with excellent terms.
312 ACRES WITH 15 excellent lots, 2 1/2 HP motor and pump, 2 1/2 acre metal building, 2000 sq ft. 4000 sq ft. \$495,000. Terms available.

600 ACRES FARMS
Cattle Ranch with above average acreage. All year round water. Excellent system. Dry pasture, sprinkler system. 500 acres of wheat grass. Will handle 300 head of cattle. 200 head of horses. More in future plus corrals for more. Close to markets. Twin Falls - 100 miles. \$150,000.
40 ACRES in Gooding with a beautiful 2 bedroom home. Loading sheds, corrals, milk house, 2000 sq ft. Call Reno Rustin 734-5599 or Town and Country Realty, 734-2111.

77 ACRES FARM
With sprinkler system. Should make an excellent dairy site. Priced right at \$249,000. Call Reno Rustin, Magic Valley Realty, 733-5580.
B/I OWNER: 1 year old 2 1/2 acre, 4 H-B barn, steel corrals, 2000 gallon milk house. Call Reno Rustin, Magic Valley Realty, 733-5580.

038 Acreage & Lots
NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME. Call Reno Rustin, Magic Valley Realty, 733-5580.
2 ACRES country, 4.5 N of canyon, 2.5 E of 93. Custom built site. Conventional or alternative. \$38,250. Call Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404 or 338-5222.

039 Acreage & Lots

SHAKE RIVER Farm (2) 3 acre parcels. Call 543-9591.
100 ACRES: 100 acre parcel in an exclusive country setting. Call Reno Rustin, Magic Valley Realty, 733-5580.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Douglas Walker, Broker
Alice Strong, Realtor
Mason R. Smith, 734-906
Mark Arkman, 734-382

320 ACRES WITH 3 BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOME, metal garage and shop. Only \$60,000 with excellent terms.
312 ACRES WITH 15 excellent lots, 2 1/2 HP motor and pump, 2 1/2 acre metal building, 2000 sq ft. 4000 sq ft. \$495,000. Terms available.

600 ACRES FARMS
Cattle Ranch with above average acreage. All year round water. Excellent system. Dry pasture, sprinkler system. 500 acres of wheat grass. Will handle 300 head of cattle. 200 head of horses. More in future plus corrals for more. Close to markets. Twin Falls - 100 miles. \$150,000.

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2 ACRES country, 4.5 N of canyon, 2.5 E of 93. Custom built site. Conventional or alternative. \$38,250. Call Robert Jones Realty, 733-0404 or 338-5222.

040 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 KODAK Sunliner \$5000
1974 KODAK Sunliner \$5000
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1978 Model, 20' model, was \$2495. NOW \$1575. Demonstrator.
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041 Uniform Houses For Rent

COUNTRY LIVING: 2 br furnished, \$200 month.
CUTE SMALL 1 bedroom home, "clean", fireplace, refrigerator, stove, \$150 per month. Call: Tom Callahan, 734-3273.

1978 Model, 20' model, was \$2495. NOW \$1575. Demonstrator.
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20' Model, 20' model, was \$2495. NOW \$1575. Demonstrator.

042 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes

A VERY SHARP apartment, new carpet, paint, \$120 monthly.
CLEAN furnished 1 br. all utilities, refrigerator, stove, \$125. Call: Tom Callahan, 734-3273.

1978 Model, 20' model, was \$2495. NOW \$1575. Demonstrator.
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044 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes

1 BEDROOM apartment, partial carpet, clean, close-in. Has beautiful tile Case and floor. Appliances included. Call: Tom Callahan, 734-3273.

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES, BRACKMAN'S HOME CARE, JONES GLASS, PAINTING, KITCHEN CABINETS, DAVIS INTERIORS, PERSONAL SERVICES, KITCHEN REMODELING, DAVIS INTERIORS, PERSONAL SERVICES, KITCHEN REMODELING, DAVIS INTERIORS, PERSONAL SERVICES, KITCHEN REMODELING...

007 Rental Mobile Homes
COUNTRY LIVING, 12 beds, mobile living, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft., utilities, 733-8103.
008 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT OFFICE or business space. Adjacent to Royal Optical on the main floor. 733-6666 for information.

Merchandise
SCHLITZ NASTAR GO FORTH!
THIRD-OF-MARCH HEATING
FOR RENT OFFICE or business space. Adjacent to Royal Optical on the main floor. 733-6666 for information.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
BRUNSWICK & LANGER Pool tables & accessories, 1000 sq. ft. - 3-bay and service, all makes, James Call, 735-2001.
ROOFING EQUIP: Altimat air pump, material pump, transfer pump, 600 of hose, 1000 ft. of hose, many other items. 65-cpl. drum-roll coating. 354-5679.

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
OAK DESK: 120 Blue oak desk, blue painted top, 355. Small executive desk, 120. Lumber: Bookcase, Records: 200. 432-4879.
PROSPERORS & MINERS! MILL: 1200 lbs. capacity per day, 4400 power and pulley, 1200 lbs. 800-2267 for info & demo.

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002 Auctions
008 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for full planting, top quality, guaranteed amount in some varieties. Also want to buy late cutting beans without cutting. Also alfalfa seed. Call 432-6111.

102 Cattle
FOR SALE: 13 Holstein bulls, 3 years old, pure. 588-7562.
FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford Bulls; Call 733-3242.

104 Horses
AT STUD: My new roan horse, MID SUNDANCE, Buckskin, 16 1/2 hands, 1300 lbs. 432-5885.
FOR SALE: 4 year old Appaloosa Mare, Good breeding, Broke 2300, 733-9226.

108 Sheep
WHITE, faced, yearlings, March lambers, gate cut, any amount, ewe to \$435-2555.
WANT TO BUY: 15 or 20 hp. Cent. Irr. pump, suitable for 2 or 3 lines, 65-1751, after 5.

112 Irrigations
SPRINKLER PIPE: 3/4" 1200' like new, \$25 each, call 837-3434.
WANT TO BUY: 15 or 20 hp. Cent. Irr. pump, suitable for 2 or 3 lines, 65-1751, after 5.

114 Farm Implements
AXLES: 200' overall width, 1/2" axle, \$150. Call 733-2281.
BACKHOE WORK: septic tank, 1200 lbs. capacity, 1200 lbs. pond cleaning, foot ladders, etc. Concrete work, 200-2275/543-1232.

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FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford Bulls; Call 733-3242.

104 Horses
AT STUD: My new roan horse, MID SUNDANCE, Buckskin, 16 1/2 hands, 1300 lbs. 432-5885.
FOR SALE: 4 year old Appaloosa Mare, Good breeding, Broke 2300, 733-9226.

108 Sheep
WHITE, faced, yearlings, March lambers, gate cut, any amount, ewe to \$435-2555.
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FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford Bulls; Call 733-3242.

104 Horses
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FOR SALE: 4 year old Appaloosa Mare, Good breeding, Broke 2300, 733-9226.

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SPUDS
We are now looking Top Quality Idaho Certified Spuds. We have a large stock of Spuds. Call 432-6111.

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FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford Bulls; Call 733-3242.

104 Horses
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NEBRASKA'S BIG CONSIGNMENT SALE
CORNELIA AUCTION
Cornelia, Neb. 68030
Call 432-6111

6TH IDAHO STATE SALE OF SHORTHORNS
TUESDAY
MARCH 11, 1980
AT 10:00 A.M.
EMMETT AUCTION MARKET

102 Cattle
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FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford Bulls; Call 733-3242.

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BACKHOE WORK: septic tank, 1200 lbs. capacity, 1200 lbs. pond cleaning, foot ladders, etc. Concrete work, 200-2275/543-1232.

Friday, March 7th Sale Starts at 10:00 A.M.
PLOWERS 100 or more 2-3-4-5-6-7-8 bottom with fully mounted, semi pull and roll, JD, IH and other. Also good selection of chisels.

EMMETT AUCTION MARKET
FOR INFORMATION, 673-7209
(8) Registered polled Herefords, 1st calf Heifers & 6 month old Calves, 255-5633.

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FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford Bulls; Call 733-3242.

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SEED GRAIN
CLEANED & TREATED
No limit on load size. Rates, Bulk \$1.25 per 100 lbs. weight. Sack \$3.40 per 100 weight plus sack, (100 pd. plastic) 45¢ each. For additional information, call Camas Prairie Grain, Fairfield, Id. 764-2254.

UDY BROS. HERIFORDS
ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE
Monday, March 10, 1980
Sale Time: 1:00 P.M. At The Ranch
Sale Lunch: 12:00 Noon
New Heated Barn
Auctioneer: Ken Trout

102 Cattle
FOR SALE: 13 Holstein bulls, 3 years old, pure. 588-7562.
FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford Bulls; Call 733-3242.

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Advertisement for LUCIAC FORD TRACTOR, featuring a large image of the tractor and text: 'LUCIAC FORD TRACTOR, Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho. SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST. \$995. 733-3433.'

150 Auto-Chevrolet
1977 Monte Carlo, low miles, very clean, air, 17 wheel, 110,000. \$2595. 733-6260
1978 Camaro Z28, metallic blue, chrome rims, radials, 8-speed, 250 V-6, positive air, in-dash Sanyo AM/FM, 8-1/2-hr. low miles, 74,000. Call for more info. 324-3048. 28925

158 Auto-Chevrolet
CORVETTE 1976, silver anniversary edition, immaculate condition. 733-6895
SHARP 1970 Camaro, new paint-red-line-rims. Low mileage. 733-2863
1967 CAMARO, New paint, good tires & wheels, Bun-roof, new interior, 272-hp. Performance, 4 sp. \$2500 or best offer. 536-2615, 559-2129 or 536-4112 after 9 pm.
1966 CAMARO, \$1500 or best offer. Call after 6pm, 734-0889
1970 CHEVELLE SS, 300 hp, new radials, \$1300 or best offer. 423-8509
1974 Chevy-Malibu Classic, 60,000 miles, \$1095/best offer. 543-8958
1976 Chevy Laguna, 30,000 miles, cruise control, A/C, 111 steering, michelin tires, \$3250 or make offer. Consider trade. 877-6295

155 Auto-Chevrolet
76 CAMARO, Standard/Tran on floor woodside, Small V-6 eng. 35,000 miles. Very nice-good-mop. A/C, cond. throughout. \$2915. 324-3535
100 Auto-Dodge
1980 DODGE 4-door sedan, 16000 miles. 734-4200, 2500. 734-1475
1974 DODGE CHARGER, A/C, stereo, Excellent condition. 324-5852
1979 DODGE Colt Hatchback, like new, factory warranty, 34 mpg city. 45500. 733-6459 after 5 p.m.
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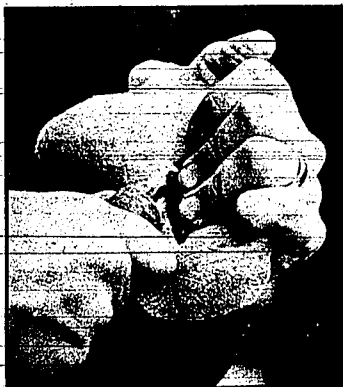
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Larry Dean Olsen (far left) gives pointers to a small class of students, who came from as far as Chicago and Pennsylvania, in the techniques of making arrow shafts from reed grass

WILDERNESS TEACHER

with skills for living



Olsen fashions an arrowhead



Eric Pace, 13, of Twin Falls, inspects the shaft he is fashioning to make sure it is straight
by JEFF SHER photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN
of the Times-News

Larry Dean Olsen may know more about how to live off the land than any white man alive.

Over 20 years, he's taught more than 4,000 people the basic skills of survival. He leaves his home near Hagerman several times each year to lead groups into the wilderness, there to impart the basic skills of survival, from fire building and food gathering to the construction of shelter and clothing.

But in 20 years of living in an intimate relationship with nature — of a kind experienced by few in our modern society — Olsen has realized that there are lessons to be learned in the wilderness other than how to "manufacture" an arrow shaft out of a stalk of reed grass.

And those other lessons often must be learned before the skills Olsen teaches can have any meaning in his students' lives.

Olsen is not training the shock troops of the counterculture, card-carrying misanthropes ready to retreat to the deepest wilderness and live off the land.

He is trying to teach people how to survive in the wilderness. At the same time, he knows, they may also learn how to survive in today's technological society.

Both ends can be served at once, for many of the

people who come to Olsen seeking the skills to live in a new world — the wilderness — have come because they have not learned to live in their own world.

Many of those who come are afraid, afraid they may not be able to make it when times get tough.

Olsen says, they come because they have the feeling that "every bit of it (their life) hangs upon somebody else's throat, and there's always somebody there to snip it."

Others are motivated by a deep-seated feeling that they are prisoners of technology. They "just kind of want to be free," Olsen says. "They want to know that they can make it on their own, that there is still something in this life that is controllable."

Not all Olsen's students are so motivated. Some come because they love the outdoors. Others come for the challenge.

Whatever their reasons, they always take back something they did not expect to find.

"Living-off-the-land is always different than what people had imagined," Olsen says. "All their old fears never happen."

Overcoming those fears is the key to the learning.

The first and perhaps the greatest fear is the fear of being uncomfortable, the fear of pain.

"It's really a major thing. Of all the limitations man puts on himself, comfort orientation is the biggest one," Olsen says.

People are afraid of being cold or hungry. But to Olsen, "being comfortable is so relative that it doesn't even matter."

What Olsen tries to impart is "the idea that uncomfortable situations are a part of life."

He teaches his students to concentrate on performing the jobs that have to be done, rather than saying, "I can't do it because it hurts."

"Many learn that they don't need everything they thought they did," Olsen says.

All they need is the skills, and the attitude. Olsen encourages his students to bring only a minimum amount of gear with them, but he does not minimize the effort required to learn wilderness skills.

He did not acquire his own overnight.

He started learning while in high school in Jerome. While other kids were playing basketball, Larry was wandering in lonely places.

His wife, Sherrel, who was his high school sweetheart, recalls that the dates he took her on were often to hunt arrowheads. Their honeymoon was a week in the wilderness.

After high school, Olsen continued to hone his skills while attending Ricks College and Idaho State University and then working on a Nevada ranch. After a couple years teaching school in Aberdeen, Idaho, he enrolled in Brigham Young University.

By that time, he and Sherrel had four children, and times were tough. He was, in his own words, going to school and "flipping hamburgers" for \$80 a month, while walking across the campus, he decided he knew a lot of things most other people didn't know, and it occurred to him they might want to find out. He approached the school

administration with a proposal for a survival course. He was told if he could find 20 students for his class, he could teach. Ninety students showed up for the first class.

Olsen's career as a student was over. His career as a teacher had begun.

"He taught for nine years at BYU and then left to continue his teaching on a ranch he bought in Montana. The course at BYU continued, with instructors he had trained.

After several years in Montana, he sold his ranch and returned to BYU long enough to set up a drug and juvenile delinquent rehabilitation program. The central element of the program is an outdoor survival experience. He says his work in reforming delinquents has had a higher success rate than the highly publicized Scared Straight program.

he says the "main ingredient of change" for delinquents, as for everyone he teaches, is exposure to the reality that "there's something in life other than what you perceived before," that there is another way to live and act that works.

Once the BYU program was established, he and Sherrel and their eight children returned to the Magic Valley, which they say always has been, and always will be, their home.

It is also a good base from which to continue his teaching.

The skills are the basis of the course. "Once you've got a skill, it's yours," Olsen says. But the skills are not an end-in-themselves. Having the skills inspires "confidence", and "a loss of fear."

Beyond that, "the ultimate gain is a sense of a spiritual dimension," Olsen explains.

Don't get the wrong impression. Olsen does not preach. He does not push his beliefs on his students.

But he will counsel those who come to him for guidance. Many people, especially the young, enter his classes with the attitude that society is rotten. He often takes these students aside and encourages them to accept the good things society has to offer. "It really is unrealistic to think you can just go plop-yourself-down and become independent," he tells them. Besides, he points out, if you had been born in Indian times, you would have had to live like an Indian. Now you have a choice.

Olsen realizes he is not directly responsible for the spiritual benefits his students may gain. The wilderness is the teacher. All he does is set the stage, remove the comfortable barriers, to let the environment "sink in and become a part of them."

"Those things become a part of you rather than something pounding on you. It's the feeling — and this is real — that you get when you're sitting out there in the middle of that environment, that normally people feel is so hostile. You can be peaceful. The sun's going to come up tomorrow. Many learn that."

Larry Dean Olsen has written one book, "Outdoor Survival Skills." He has also made major contributions to the Boy Scout and Air Force survival manuals. He is working on a second book.

Nations vary in energy per capita ratios

Only Canada exceeds U.S.

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, Joel Darmstadter, of the Resources for the Future Center for Energy Policy Research, compares our use of energy with that of other nations. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, is being funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

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By JOEL DARMSTADTER (Distributed by United Press International)

Energy is a means toward a desired end. It is valued because it helps provide us with amenities that contribute to our sense of well-being. Gasoline gives us mobility; heating fuels furnish comfort and warmth; mechanized factory operations produce the diversity of goods that we like to consume.

The statistics for other industrial nations, which consume less energy per capita than the United States, would seem to indicate that it is possible to achieve these amenities with a more economical use of energy than now prevails in this country.

But how relevant are foreign examples?

One factor contends we're misguided for having failed to do what Germany and some other countries have demonstrated can be done with effective public policies, skillful industrial management, and prudent consumption practices.

Another factor deplors our failure in not recognizing the distinctive conditions of American society and is convinced that ill-advised efforts to transplant foreign experience could choke our economy.

There is an element of truth in both arguments.

Energy and GDP

In a purely statistical sense, those arguing that we should apply foreign energy-consumption practices to the United States are persuasive. If we look at per capita Gross Domestic Product (GDP) — the value of goods and services produced domestically per person, which is roughly proportional to per capita income — we find that in several other countries this measure is similar to that of the United States, yet per capita consumption of energy is markedly below ours.

A concise way of depicting this is to measure the amount of energy consumption associated with each \$10,000 of GDP in selected countries and express it in equivalent barrels of oil. The 1978 standings for nine countries are as follows:

- Barrels-of-Oil Equivalent per \$10 thousand GDP (1978):
- Canada 115 barrels
- U.S. 85
- Netherlands 88
- Sweden 85
- West Germany 74
- Britain 72
- Italy 70
- Japan 60
- France 54

The ratio of energy to GDP in Germany is more than 25 percent below ours; in Sweden, 15 percent lower. Yet both are affluent societies. In this list, only Canada uses more energy than we do to produce a similar amount of goods.

However, before concluding from the German and Swedish examples that the United States could drastically reduce its level of energy use without affecting our living standards and our economic activity, we must look at the complex factors

that affect the differences among countries in energy-GDP ratios.

Structural factors

One set of factors concerns differences in the geographic make-up and industrial structure of countries. In a study published several years ago, Resources for the Future, a nonprofit research organization, found that about 40 percent of the difference between the high energy-GDP ratio in the United States and the lower European ratios is due to such U.S. characteristics as the large size of the country and dispersed population, which requires goods and people to move long distances. Another example is the U.S. preference for large, single-family homes.

It is debatable whether such features can simply be dismissed as "energy-inefficient" attributes of American life. Certainly, cheap energy, particularly where governmental policy has been particularly cheap, facilitated these evolving patterns. However, these deeply rooted aspects of American society cannot be turned around easily — certainly not in less than the decades it would take substantially to replace our existing housing and alter settlement patterns.

The Resources for the Future research disclosed other findings as well. For example, our high energy use is not — as some may think — a consequence of a top-heavy industrial orientation. If the industrial sector in the United States played as important a role within our economy as it does in Western Europe, we would consume even more energy than we do now.

Nor does climate explain our high usage. On the contrary, Europe has a lower energy-GDP ratio than ours despite proportionately greater heating and air conditioning requirements.

So, while some structural features such as distances and housing can be cited in "explanation" of high U.S. energy-GDP ratios, other factors, when standardized for comparability with Europe, would push our energy use even higher.

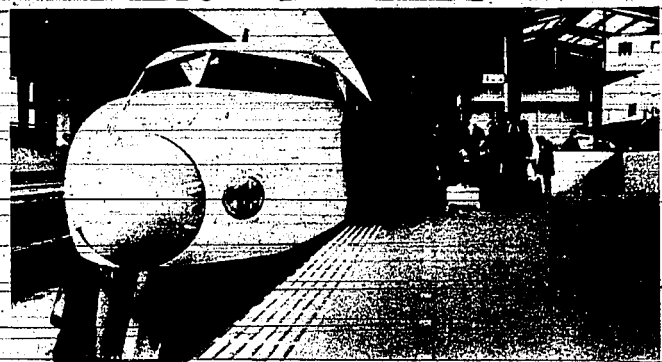
The importance of structure in determining a country's energy consumption can be illustrated by noting that Canada (even when allowance is made for the cold climate) uses more energy relative to income than we do. This high energy usage is the result of historically cheap hydropower and abundant natural resources, which, in turn, resulted in Canada's specialization in such energy-intensive activities as metal, pulp and paper manufacturing, and chemicals production.

Energy intensity

In addition to these structural factors, there is a second set of factors that affects differences in the amount of energy used: the energy intensity that is, energy consumed for the same activity in various countries. These factors account for roughly 60 percent of the differences in energy-GDP ratios between the United States and Western Europe.

For example, the fuel economy of American cars has historically been very much poorer, and the energy consumption per unit of output in a wide range of American manufacturing enterprises is distinctly higher than in Europe.

These differences in energy intensities can be attributed partly to the higher prices of foreign energy — particularly for motor fuel. And, differences in price, in turn, arise partly because European prices have been held above the market level through taxation of energy and energy-using equipment, while in the United States, through controls, they have been held below market level. In both cases, social policy has helped shape energy



Japan, like many other countries, relies more heavily on mass transportation like this Tokyo train

ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE

patterns — deterring use in Europe, encouraging it in the United States.

When one takes account of these cost differences, high U.S. energy intensities are not necessarily economically inefficient or wasteful from the standpoint of a household or industrial plant, though the economy as a whole may be worse off because of misguided pricing for energy.

Room for improvement

Even where the data indicate that one country's energy use is more effective than another's, however, it does not mean that it cannot be improved. For example, U.S. freight transportation is, overall, less energy-intensive than Western Europe's. But the energy intensity could have been still lower if in-

terstate Commerce Commission regulations would not dictate that a trucker shipping Georgia pecans northward, for instance, has to return with an empty truck.

Similarly, economical heating practices in Sweden could be still further enhanced if occupants of unmetereed apartments served by steam from district heating plants did not use their windows to regulate their heat!

The differences among countries in energy use are not frozen into place.

Between 1972, the year before the Arab oil embargo, and 1976, for example, the gap between Sweden's energy-GDP ratio and ours narrowed from 28 percent to 18 percent. The U.S. ratio has been declining while

Sweden's has been rising. A narrowing of the gap with other countries seems likely as well.

There is little doubt that a conservation momentum is gradually taking hold in this country, in part because of market factors, as in industrial operations, and in part because of public policies, such as regulations for improved fuel economy in new cars.

Do international comparisons, then, point to the potential for significantly reduced energy consumption without sacrifice of economic welfare? It would be cavalier to conclude that we have nothing to learn from foreign energy-using practices — especially where these represent a technological and behavioral adaptation to high energy costs, which are now beginning to confront us, too.

At the same time, we would delude ourselves if we were to conclude that the lower ratio of energy use to GDP in some other countries provides a formula for painlessly lowering energy consumption in the United States.

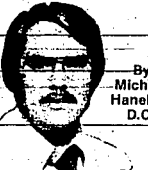
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Next week: John K. Cooley, correspondent for "The Christian Science Monitor," explores the political dimensions of our energy crisis.

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By Michael Haneline, D.C.

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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

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Dr. Lamb

Ill-fitted dentures can cause swallowing of air

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I've read several of your columns about people having excess gas and, as a result, I learned about my own condition.

"I've suffered with this condition for over 20 years and had X-rays and medications without results until a thought caused me to solve my problem.

I was never bothered when I was away from home, so I had to be something I was doing when I was home. I always took my teeth out (lower plate) when I was home. Would you believe that was when I swallowed air? I had gotten to the lost needed weight. I've already helped one friend with this knowledge and am back to normal again. If it hadn't been for your column, I would never have known about swallowing air.
Dear Reader.

Thank you for your helpful letter and congratulations on finding out why you were swallowing air. Your observation is consistent with the point that anyone who has ill-fitting dentures is apt to be an air swallower. So good teeth and wearing them does help prevent the problem in many people.

Because of your thoughtfulness in expressing this to other readers, I am sending you The Health Letter number 68, Controlling Gasousness. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I hope your thoughtful suggestion will be of use to others who have the habit of not wearing their teeth or who need dentures or use improperly fitting dentures.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
When I went to have my prescription for Colbenemid refilled the other

day, the druggist told me about another drug—that's cheaper than what I'm now taking. Please read the tag he put on the bottle. Do you think this drug is as good as Colbenemid and can I buy it over the counter?
Dear Reader,

The little tag you sent me says, "This drug is available in cost-saving generic. Please ask us about it." That means that your pharmacist gave you exactly the same medicine as you've been getting all along. So, of course, it should be just as effective.

The difference here is the brand

name. I know this is confusing to the public but we've had to put up with it in non-medical items for a long time. To stay out of the medical area and the problems involved, let's just look at common baking soda. You're probably used to buying it with a brand name but its generic name, meaning its chemical name, should be sodium bicarbonate. Buying sodium bicarbonate might be cheaper than buying one of the brand names of baking soda.

Aspirin is sold under different brand names, but it's all acetylsalicylic acid. The exceptions to this are aspirin preparations that have had other chemicals added to them, such as antacids for buffering action. Everyone, including professional people, is so used to calling it aspirin that you never hear doctors say, "Take two acetylsalicylic acid tablets and call me in the morning." And if they did, the patients would probably say, "What?" In any case, don't worry about the medicine your pharmacist gave you. It's the same thing you've been taking all along.

Twin Falls teacher is honored

TWIN FALLS — Bill Jacobsen has been selected as Idaho Industrial Arts Teacher of the Year by the Idaho Industrial Education Association. Jacobsen has been teaching industrial arts at Twin Falls High School since 1957 and is presently teaching industrial arts metals. He is active in the local and state Industrial Education Associations and served as president of the state association in 1974, 1974 and 1975. He is also the president of the Twin Falls Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO). He is an active member of the U.S. Army Reserve. He holds a commission of lieutenant colonel in the Army Engineers and serves as an engineer staff officer at 4th Army headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. He is also an annual instructor of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College. He will be awarded a watch, plaque and certificate at a later date by a representative of the State Association and State department of Industrial Education.

Poster contest set

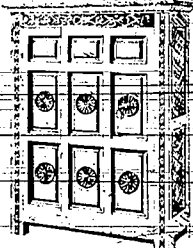
BOISE — Entries for the annual Forest and Range Fire Prevention Poster Contest will be accepted until April 30.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Governor's Keep-Idaho-Green Committee and Jaycee/Jay-C-Elite clubs throughout the state and is endorsed by Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry L. Evans. The competition is open to school-age Idahoans in grades 1-12. Originality and combined effectiveness of slogan, design, art work and wildfire prevention message will be considered in judging.

The contest will be conducted in five age group divisions: primary — grades 1-3; intermediate — grades 4-6; junior — grades 7-9; senior — grades 10-12 and special education — open to all special education students from 1-12.

Local winners will be entered in the state contest and be eligible for certificates and cash awards. State winners will be entered in international competition in Vancouver, British Columbia, next fall. For information call Milt Williams, director, Keep Idaho Green, Idaho Dept. of Lands, Statehouse, Boise 83720 or call 334-3707.

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BURLEY STORE
215 West 12th St. 478-1603
9:00 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri.
10:30 - 3:30 Sat.

Posterior in copy machine not funny

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — It was no big deal, explains Jodi Stutz, who got the urge one day and slipped her posterior onto a photocopying machine at work.

For laughs, she said, but her employer didn't and she got the sack. "They had to go to those extremes," Miss Stutz said Wednesday at the dismissal by her former employer. "It just kind of disgusts me."

Miss Stutz, who worked in the advertising department of Deer & Co. for about 1 1/2 years, said she decided last December to test the company's new photocopying machine by stripping from the waist down, plopping her posterior on the glass and flicking the switch. A girlfriend acted as lookout at the door while she produced a single copy.

"As far as I'm concerned, it wasn't any big deal. It was just a thing to do. I don't regret it," Miss Stutz said. "I don't know if I'd ever have the urge again but, yes, I'd probably do it again."

Miss Stutz, 21, showed the photocopy to about 25 fellow employees and

said she thought it was funny. Her bosses, who found out much later, did not.

Rumors began circulating. Some said Miss Stutz had the photocopy converted into postcards and mailed them across the nation. Others whispered she handed out autographed copies.

Miss Stutz said she hoped to explain her side of the story when she voluntarily gave up the only copy to company officials. But they wouldn't listen. Six weeks after the incident, she said, they gave her the choice of quitting or being fired.

She returned the day after she quit to try her luck at talking to company officials again. Their answer was the same.

"I think they felt disgraced by it," Miss Stutz said. "I can't figure out why. If they hadn't let me go, it never would have been publicized and it never would have come to this. I just can't believe it."

Deer officials would not comment on their decision.

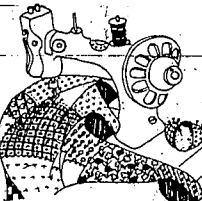
Class seeks members

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School class of 1970 is planning its 10-year reunion for Aug. 8, 9 and 10. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any of the following classmates should contact Ellen Fuller Taylor at 733-3122:

Ellsworth, Kathy Giles, Rolanda Green, Conale Hater, Mark Haley, Judy Henderson, Bob Herman, Alice Howard, Idell Johnson, Jim Johnstone, Sheryl Mack, Janis Nease, Jon Meyer, Laura Miller, Nancy Miller, Rusty McQueen, Steve Nichol, Vicki Otterstein, Lee Schmidt, Mike Schuler, Jim Scott, Greg Simons, Tony Struck, Candy Smith, Connie Smith, Chad Swartz, Mike Thomson, Cathy Walker, Nancy Walker, Vikki Williams and Kathy Wright.

Sewing Classes Starting Soon!

- T-Shirts & Sweaters March 13-20 (2 classes)
- Men's Pants March 14 thru 27 (6 lessons)
- Comforters & Quilts March 19-26 (2 lessons)
- Tailored Jackets April 1 thru 25 (3 lessons)
- Beginners Sewing Apr. 7-May 19 (7 lessons)
- Ladies Pants April 17-24 (2 lessons)
- Swim Suits April 6-13 (2 lessons)



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Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
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We have daily, monthly and yearly rates Financing Available

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432 Highland Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
734-0261

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PERK UP
Black Patent, Red, Blue or Bone \$28⁹⁵

CITATION
Black Patent, White, Bone or Blue \$20⁹⁵

FANCY
Beige Ombre, White or Taupe \$29⁹⁵

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SHOES FOR WOMEN

Four fabulous beauties. Shoes built for comfort and fit... but designed to look smart at any occasion or in any setting. And colors!

Wans
Twin Falls Idaho

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Open Friday • 11:30-9:00

Basque dance planned Friday

Benefit for Buhl boy

TWIN FALLS — "With our song and dance we will live forever and keep the body from knowing its years." This old Basque saying will be put into practice March 7 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge when local Basques, their relatives and friends continue the traditional spring bash which originally was held prior to taking the sheep out to summer range.

While sociability, especially important for shepherders prior to the long, lonely hours out with the sheep, and love of dancing are still the focus of the annual event, Basque residents of Twin Falls have in recent years turned the dance into a vehicle for helping someone in need.

Rose Mendola, chairman, said proceeds from this year's dance and auction will help pay medical expenses for Jeffery Fleming, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fleming of Buhl.

The child has undergone two surgeries for a skeletal malignant tumor. In addition to surgery costs, he must have frequent trips to Salt Lake City for radiation and chemo-therapy.

He had a cancer transplant last fall and another this month and because of the nature of his illness, medical treatment will be necessary for a lengthy period, she said.

For the last six years local Basque families have donated proceeds from their dance to help families in the Magic Valley area in need. The Basque dance has become one of the largest charitable benefits in the valley, Mendola said.

Jim Messersmith, Jerome auctioneer, will auction lambs donated by Ignacio Aguirre, Baird Noh, and Gene Glenn, all of Twin Falls; and Maurice Guerry of Castleford.

As an added attraction Leonard Fleming has donated a rare registered Rhodesian Ridgeback male pup which also will be auctioned. The breed originated in Africa, Mendola said.

A quilt made by the local Basque women also will be given away at intermission. Basque chorizos will be sold during the evening.

A large group of local Basques will perform their traditional high stepping dances in authentic ethnic costume during the evening.

Jim Jansaro and his band from Boise will play both Basque and modern music.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling Maggie Neville at 733-1205, Ruth Glenn, 733-4175 or Mendola, 733-6026.



Basque dancers

Randy and Jennie Berriochoa of Twin Falls above are among the local Basque couples who will entertain with traditional dances at the sixth annual Basque dance and auction to be held Friday night at the Twin Falls Elks lodge.

Proceeds from the event will be given to help defray medical expenses for Jeffery Fleming, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fleming of Buhl.

At left, Peiry Bengochea, Maria Otazua and Rosa Sofia work on a quilt which will be sold during intermission.

IT'S SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME!

You wouldn't believe all the things we have in our garage that are still good but we don't need anymore... what will we do with them?

Call Classified 733-0931

SPRING SPECIAL ADS

3 LINES 6 DAYS \$5⁰⁰

- No refunds on ads cancelled early or on items that don't sell
- Price not to exceed \$500
- Price of item must be included in ad
- Private Party Ads Only
- No Garage Sales

Start your spring cleaning — and turn those unused items into cash with a SPRING SPECIAL AD in the Times-News! (offer good thru March 31st)

CARRIER OF THE MONTH

ALONDRA WILSON

Alondra Wilson, 13-year-old daughter of Barbara Wilson is the Times-News-Outstanding-Carrier of the Month. Alondra typifies an excellent, progressive carrier with 16 new subscribers during the last contest, no stops, no complaints, and early bill payments.

School subjects which hold a special interest for her are math and band. Her hobbies are bass clarinet and piano. She also enjoys singing and would like to be a singer or a nurses' aid.

Alondra has found it take a lot of time and responsibility to maintain her route and she is gaining experience from it.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top carrier of the Month. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

THE BON

turn twenty shadows into a hundred captivating looks

THE EYESHADOW CASE FROM ULTIMA II

for just 7.50 with any 6.50 Ultima II purchase

Here's the eyeshadow collection that will accentuate your eyes as well as your every mood and fashion... twenty shadows that turn day looks into night looks into your own very special looks — more than a hundred of them. They create excitement and glamour... quiet subtleties and delight. They're literally a whole wardrobe of longwearing creamy powder eyeshadows, complete with a convenient mirror. Cosmetics.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-5

SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE THE BON NEAREST YOU
TWIN FALLS 734-4800 Toll free call 1-800-426-9822
CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON. A UNIT OF QUALLED STORES

Shop daily 10 to 6
Fri. til 9, Sun. 12-5

Here's why some pepper plants produce while others all bush

Times-News correspondent
Why is it some years you get a good pepper crop, and other years you get nothing but a lot of bush and no fruit? More annoying is the fact that pepper plants will be peppered with fruit in one garden, and a mile away a gardener gets nothing. Here are some facts about this stubborn plant:

- 1) Peppers are native to the tropics. They like humidity.
- 2) Peppers tolerate cool (below 60 degrees F. at night, or hot (above 80 degrees F.) in daytime.
- 3) Peppers do not like hot, dry conditions.
- 4) Best temperature for the bell pepper is between 70 to 80 degrees in day and 60 to 70 degrees night.
- 5) Flower buds and blossoms shed fast if temperatures go far out of these ranges or if frost or if plants are exposed to hot, dry winds.
- 6) Bell peppers will set at daytime temperatures above 80 degrees, but they are apt to be small, or misshapen due to blossom injury.
- 7) At 90 degrees blossom drop is excessive and few, if any, fruit will form, especially if air is dry.

direct sun) and a temperature of 65 to 72 degrees F. in day, 50 to 55 degrees night. Note: Fuchsia, once the darling of the conservatory, is not the easiest house plant to grow. It likes a warm light house, plus high humidity, but needs a rest in fall and winter. Or you can start seeds in a loose soil mixture. Seeds cost very little and will produce plants that flower in winter and spring.

VEGETABLE SPAGHETTI
Called spaghetti squash, this unique vegetable is gaining in popularity. It matures in about 85 days and is ideal for baking like squash, or you can boil it and fork out the "spaghetti" then serve with sauce. An ounce or seed

costs about \$1.80 and is enough for the whole neighborhood.

QUESTION BOX
Question of the week: D.F. of Rupert, "We're having a big argument in our house about amaryllis. Do the leaves show up before the flower stalk or is it the other way around? We maintain that the leaves precede the flower stalk, but a friend says that flower stalks emerge before the leaves. In some cases we were told that foliage comes up with no flower stalks. Which does come up first—leaves or flower stalks?"
Usually, the flower stalk will come first, but not always. Sometimes the leaves come up first. There's no way

of predicting. It doesn't seem to make much difference with the life of the bulb. It's the care you give it that makes reblooming possible. You can make the bulb flower year after year:

- 1) After flowers have faded, cut back seed pods. As long as flower stalk is green, leave it on to help make food. After it yellows, cut it back.
- 2) Keep on growing the amaryllis as a foliage plant indoors. Do not let it dry out.
- 3) When warm weather comes, set bulb pot and all in a semi-sunny area outdoors. Feed the bulb with liquid plant food every three weeks and keep it watered all summer.
- 4) Before frost in fall, bring pot

indoors and store in a dry cool area (60 to 65 degrees), and discontinue watering. Dry it up for two or three months in the fall—a must or it will not blossom. A new bud will begin to form—a signal to start watering again.

G.F. of Hagerman, "I'm thinking of planting some dwarf pear trees and wonder if they need cross pollination."
Some pears such as Seckel are self-fruitful and will pollinate themselves, but most pear trees benefit from planting a nearby rooster tree. Most peach trees are self-pollinating and need no rooster. Prunes and plums are a little dif-

ferent. Stanley, Fellenberg, Big Blue, Yellow Egg and Green Gage pollinate themselves so may be planted alone. Shiro, Santa Rosa and Superior need two different varieties for cross pollination. Santa Rosa makes an excellent "rooster" for plums. Green Gage plum is ideal for the home garden and is self-pollinating.

K.R. of Gooding, "We want to plant an inexpensive hedge—one that takes little care and grows fast. Is there such a plant?"
Yes. Try the Amur River privet hedge. It's clean trim-looking and takes all kinds of punishment, even semi-shade. Set plants one foot apart for hedge effect.

- 8) Even with ideal conditions, large fruited bell peppers will shed many blossoms after several weeks have started to form, so don't leave peppers on the bush. Pick them young and often to prepare the plant for fruit set during the weeks to follow.
- 9) Keep pepper plants watered daily. Use a mulch of grass clippings, etc.
- 10) Select early varieties, especially if you have a short growing season. California Wonder and Jalo Wonder are okay in a warm climate but are useless in an area where climate is not favorable for peppers. That's why they get "all bush and no peppers." If you get frost wishes year after year, try Staddon's Select, New Ace, Canape, Lady Bell, and once you get a fruiter, stick with it.
- 11) You don't have to plant peppers so they touch. Pepper plants have male and female flowers on same plants.
- 12) If you start your own seed, maintain a temperature of 72 degrees F. both day and night, and keep them moist.

AFRICAN VIOLETS AGAIN:
Watch the night temperature of your plants these next two months or so. They like a 70 degree night temperature. Every two degrees below this will delay flowering one week. You can get them to flower in a cooler room, but it takes longer. Violets are also sensitive to high temperatures above 80 to 85 degrees.

Violets like a loose mixture such as equal parts perlite and peat moss, or one part each of peat soil and perlite. Warm water is a must for success. Cold water applied to warm plants means spots on leaves and slower growth. Water should be within 5 degrees of house temperature, or the same. Do not wet the flowers.

Violets can be watered from both top and bottom. It's best to alternate to prevent salt buildup. Grow violets in trays because they like humidity provided by the water in the tray. A dry house is rough on violets, especially on the younger plants. If you use fluorescent lights, give plants 16 hours a day to hasten growth and flowering. Cool white or natural day are fine, although any light works.

ORDER ONIONS
Better order your onion supplies (seed, sets and plants) now because seed houses tell us the big push is on now, and we don't want you to raise a garden without onions. One package of onion seed is a real bargain, giving you scallions, bulbs and sets.

Ever wonder why onions make you cry? When you cut or peel them they release a volatile gas called propanthial S Oxide. When this gas meets water it forms sulfuric acid. So when the onion gas meets with the water in your eyes sulfuric acid is formed.

While this acid won't harm you, it's irritating. The best to alternate to prevent salt buildup. Grow violets in trays because they like humidity provided by the water in the tray. A dry house is rough on violets, especially on the younger plants. If you use fluorescent lights, give plants 16 hours a day to hasten growth and flowering. Cool white or natural day are fine, although any light works.

COUPON DAYS

At Albertson's... Clip & Save... Effective Thru March 4

COUPON

Patty Mix
3 lb. Chub

88¢

Without Coupon 1.19
Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires March 4, 1980

COUPON

Tide Detergent
15-OZ. Label 49 oz.

1.69

Without Coupon 1.60
Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires March 4, 1980

COUPON

Jello Gelatines
Choice Of Flavors, 6 oz.

39¢

Without Coupon 49¢
Limit 3 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires March 4, 1980

COUPON

Value Sliced Bacon
Fine Quality! 1 lb. Package.

68¢

Without Coupon 98¢
Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires March 4, 1980

COUPON

Tony's Pizza
Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni, 14-15 oz.

1.29

Without Coupon 1.74
Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires March 4, 1980

COUPON

Orange Juice
Good Day, 12 oz.

59¢

Without Coupon 72¢
Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires March 4, 1980

COUPON

Armour Wieners
1 lb. Meat Or Beef.

1.38

Without Coupon 1.79
Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires March 4, 1980

COUPON

Aunt Jemima Syrup
Thick And Flavorful! 24 oz. Bottle.

1.39

Without Coupon 1.63
Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires March 4, 1980

COUPON

Toilet Tissue
Northern, 4 Roll Pack

88¢

Without Coupon 99¢
Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires March 4, 1980

COUPON

Angel Food Cakes
Large And Tasty!

1.19

Without Coupon 1.58
Limit 1 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires March 4, 1980

COUPON

Pancake Mix
Aunt Jemima Complete Buttermilk, 3 1/2 lb.

1.39

Without Coupon 1.58
Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires March 4, 1980

COUPON

Pepto Bismol
For Fast Relief! 8 oz.

1.39

Without Coupon 1.59
Limit 2 Per Coupon
Coupon Expires March 4, 1980

COUPON

Muffin Bread
English White Or Whole Wheat, 1 lb. Loaf

48¢

Without Coupon 69¢
Limit 1 Per Coupon
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COUPON

Salad Tomatoes
Fresh And Juicy!

4 for 28¢

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ALBERTSONS

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1221 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

FUCHSIA
Take cuttings of your fuchsia (common pronunciation "few-shah" but properly "fook-see-uh"). They root in water, perlite or vermiculite. If you have an old plant in the basement, put it in a bright window and cut it back heavily to get young growth. Good potting soil mix is one part sand, two parts good garden loam, one part perlite and one-half part dried cow manure. Fuchsia prefers a rest period from October to February in a cool place (40 to 50 degrees F.), but any time now it needs a good pruning job.

Blossoms form on the new growth. Plants like a bright window (not

We just can't wait to save you money.

Welcome Wagon sets 1980 fashion show

Senior Center weekly schedule

Mar. 3 - Meat Loaf (Beef)
 Mar. 4 - Enchilada (Beef & Cheese)
 Mar. 5 - Liver
 Mar. 6 - Baked Chicken
 Mar. 7 - Baked Macaroni & Cheese
 Mar. 8 - Center closed
 Mar. 9 - Center closed

Mar. 3 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 Mar. 4 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 Mar. 4 - Bingo - 7-9 p.m.
 Mar. 5 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m.-noon
 Mar. 5 - Dance - 8-10 p.m.
 Mar. 6 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 Mar. 7 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
 Mar. 8 - Center closed
 Mar. 9 - Center closed

Open house set for March 8

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. B.P. Ellmore will celebrate her 90th birthday March 8 with an open house. The open house will be held from 3-5 p.m. at her home, 485 Sophomore Blvd. Hosting the event will be her children, LaVera Moldenhauer of Soda Springs, LaVonda Parsons of

Burley, Albert of Burley, Lee of Kodiak, Alaska, Phil of Long Beach, Calif., Ray of Shelley, and Keith of Tremonton, Utah. She has 18 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

1950 class reunion set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1950 is planning a 30-year reunion July 25, 26 and 27.

A planning meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in the Fireside Lounge. Any interested 1950 graduate is invited to attend.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the following graduates, please call 738-5551:

Laurelle Chaney Clark, Elvin Maynard Clark, John J. Clark, Jr., Robert Ballis-Cox, Jr., Beverly Downs Graham, Patricia Erwin Evans, James Fuller, Dorothy Gardner, Ronald Glans, Virginia, Rist - Rowton, Ronald Hammol, Isabelle Lenker Snyder, Wally Lowry, Phyllis McCallan, C. Gene Mills, Harry Moore, James Moore, Phyllis Payne, Jack Pettygrove, Bill Pickard, Joanne Reed, Yvonne Watson and Lucille Wells.



DeAnna Clary, daughter of the Jay Clarys, and Mary Courtney will model at spring fashion show

Home sewn creations featured

TWIN FALLS - The Welcome Wagon Club will present its annual Spring Fashion Show and luncheon March 4 at the Turf Club.

Unlike its previous fashion shows, this one will feature home sewn creations - from children's sundresses to an exotic Egyptian dance costume. The creations were made by Welcome Wagon members.

Known as "Fatima," Penney Ashure, a Twin Falls dancer, will entertain with an Egyptian dance. Theme of the Tuesday event is "Fashion Show of Many Creations."

Welcome Wagon president Jean Reister invites all newcomers to the Twin Falls community to attend. Cost of the luncheon will be \$3.50 per person. For reservations call Dana Harris at 734-5338 or Ann Colman at 733-3895 by 10 a.m. Monday.

The Welcome Wagon Club is a non-profit organization committed to undertake and promote charitable and humanitarian projects and to help form enduring friendships with those new to the community.

Newcomers unable to attend the monthly luncheons are invited to the group's "Sunshine Coffee" held the second Tuesday of the month. For more information on the Welcome Wagon's programs, call chairwoman Evie Thuren at 734-0323.

Center has 76 clients

TWIN FALLS - The staff of the Magic Valley Alcohollic Rehabilitation Centers currently is working with a total of 76 clients.

Barry H. Meyers, executive director, said this includes 26 persons in the residential programs at the Women's Crisis Center and Men's Center, four in detoxification; 11 juveniles in the young people's program, 20 adult outpatients and 14 enrollees in the court alcohol school.

The director attributes the increase in clients to increased public awareness and cooperation and greater understanding of alcoholism and other chemical addition by law enforcement agencies, the courts and other community agencies.

"We have particularly noted an increase among women seeking help," he said. "Our Women's Crisis Center continues to be filled to capacity. We now have two women on a waiting list to come into the Crisis Center."

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T-strap in tan, navy blue or white, \$32.
 Buckle-strap in tan or navy blue, \$31.
 Single-strap slide in brown or red, \$27.
 Wrapped strap in carmel, \$32.
 Woven five-strapper in tan, white or bone, \$30.

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Custom draperies of Western Guaranteed Tergal are luxuriously sheer, richly colored, and supremely practical. French Tergal is resistant to stretching, shrinking, and fading. Take advantage of this sale and save 30% on these French beauties:

- easy care—100% polyester.
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- over 100 fabric choices
- 118 inch wide seamless fabric
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Offer ends March 31st — Call Now!

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Appointments Days, Evenings, Weekends, at your convenience. Never a charge or obligation. Free Decorating Service.

Decorating Den

Draperies • Carpet • Wallcovering
 The colorful store that comes to your door.



Dear Abby:

Woman who comes to work drunk should face her problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© The Chicago Tribune
New York, N.Y. (UPI) —
DEAR ABBY: A woman I work with comes to work drunk, periodically. She's nice when she's sober, but when she's drunk she's rude to clients,

uses foul language and is very obnoxious to the rest of us. We've covered up for her so far, but it's really getting too much to handle. I realize that alcoholism is an illness and that this woman needs help, but I'm afraid if I suggest it she will tell me to mind my own business.

She gets a good salary, but on those days when she's drunk she isn't able to do her job. What should I do?
VOTE FOR SOBRIETY

DEAR VOTE: Risk being told to mind your own business, and tell her anyway. Anyone who needs a drink to face the day is in serious trouble. You and your co-workers do her no favor by covering up for her. The poor woman needs to come to grips with her problem now. Alcoholism never gets better, nor does it go away without treatment. It just gets worse. Let her know that you care by urging her to seek help through Alcoholics Anonymous. They're in your directory.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 62-year-old woman who recently decided on an early retirement, although I'm in good health.

I have a friend my age who's still working. She began calling me several times a week to come and have dinner with her. Just as I am about to leave after dinner she loads me down with half a dozen books, several books, etc. She says, "You have more

time than I have now, so I hope you won't mind taking these shoes to the shoe repair, dropping these books at the library, and returning this blouse for credit."

At first I accommodated her with a smile, then I realized that every time she asked me over she had a list of errands for me to run. Abby, she has a car, and even though I no longer have an 8-to-5 job, I have plenty to keep me busy and don't appreciate running other people's errands.

The last time this happened, I said, "I would like to be invited over here just once and not be asked to run any errands!"

Well, I haven't heard from her since. I miss her. Should I call and apologize?

DEAR MINNIE: Not unless you miss being her errand girl.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote that if a person is invited to a wedding reception, a gift is in order. Well, I disagree. I received an invitation to the wedding and reception for a girl whose name didn't mean a thing to me. I later learned

that she was the daughter of my car insurance agent. I am not a good (or even casual) friend of this man, in fact, I didn't even know he had a daughter!

I did not feel obligated to send a gift. Do you still think I was wrong?

CHUTZPAH IN OMAHA
DEAR CHUTZPAH: No. I was. I didn't consider those with so much chutzpah that they'd send invitations

to virtual strangers. Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Jerome P. Palanuk, whose wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McDermid of Twin Falls, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Plattsburgh Air Force Base, Plattsburgh, N.Y. The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. William J. Sargent, whose wife, Rose, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Luck, live in Twin Falls, is attending basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

RUPERT — Susie Zamora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zamora of Rupert, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Tech. Sgt. Bob Bolander, Air Force recruiter in Twin Falls. Zamora, a graduate of Minico High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on April 15. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training course, she will receive technical training in the job of voice processing specialist.

FILER — Navy Electrician's Mate 3rd Class Jack V. Benimon, son of Helen Hayslett of Filer, has returned from a nine-month deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk homeported in San Diego. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.

Benimon is a 1975 graduate of Filer High School and joined the Navy in October, 1975.

JEROME — Navy Fireman Recruit John T. Hohnhorst, son of Marj Hohnhorst of Jerome, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Jouett, homeported in San Diego.

A 1978 graduate of Wendell High School, Hohnhorst joined the Navy in February, 1979.

GOODING — Navy Aviation Maintenance Administration 3rd Class Keith G. Schmidt, son of Mitchell B. Schmidt of Gooding, has returned from a 9-month deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is a member of Tactical-Electronic Warfare Squadron 135 (VAQ-135) based at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash.

Schmidt joined the Navy in September, 1976.

JEROME — Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 2nd Class Robert G. Groves, son of Gary and Evelyn Rawlings of Jerome, has returned from a nine-month deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is a member of Attack Squadron 52 (VA-52) based at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Oak Harbor, Wash.

Groves joined the Navy in July, 1976.

BURLEY — Navy Master Chief Aviation Ordnanceman Jacob P. Kershnsnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Kershnsnik of Burley, has returned from a nine-month deployment in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is a member of Attack Squadron 94 (VA-94) based at Lemoore Naval Air Station, Calif.

Kershnsnik joined the Navy in September, 1956.

RUPERT — Second Lt. Rick J. Welckum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welckum of Rupert and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harris of Hensley, graduated from the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, upon two months completion of officer training school. Lt. Welckum graduated in the top 20 on the Superintendent's list for his class. Now stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo., he is a pharmacist in the inpatient pharmacy at the base hospital.

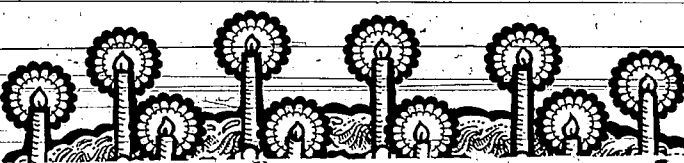
TWIN FALLS — Lt. Stephen Lundgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berni S. Lundgren of Twin Falls, is the aide-de-camp to the Brooke Army Medical Center commander.

The lieutenant's job as an aide involves a considerable amount of scheduling, planning, coordinating with a variety of people and making arrangements for such events as promotions and special awards.

Small population

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some statisticians estimate that world population about 25,000 years ago was only 3.94 million, about the number of people living in Chicago today, according to the National Geographic Society.

He began his military career in April, 1977, and completed the Army Medical Department Officer Basic Course at the Academy of Health Sciences in June. His first assignment was at the Academy as the executive officer of Company C, 1st Battalion. Then from May, 1978, he served as tactical officer for Company A, 1st Battalion, being administratively responsible for several classes of new officers in the basic course until assigned to his current duty. He is a graduate of Oakley High School and received his B.S. degree from Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah.



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Using edge of coin, gently scratch off 9 silver boxes below

1. INSTANT WIN
Match 3 identical symbols in 3 boxes and win that prize.

2. COLLECT & WIN
See details on back and collector card.

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GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY AT SAFEWAY WIN FREE GROCERIES FOR UP TO 3 MONTHS (MAXIMUM \$1,000)

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100	500	20,000	1,539	770	
20	1,500	6,667	513	257	
10	3,000	3,334	257	129	
5	10,000	1,000	77	39	
*PRODUCT PRIZE	146,250	69	6	3	
TOTALS	161,325	62	48	24	

TOTAL VALUE OF GROCERY PRIZES (including Shopper's Spree) = \$281,250

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WIN FREE GROCERIES

WIN \$10 GROCERIES

WIN \$5 GROCERIES

WIN FREE SHOPPING SPREES

WIN FREE GROCERIES for up to 3 MONTHS maximum \$1,000

New Jerome chief Duty starts for McGowan

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome's new police chief is a veteran of the urban trenches from the drug culture of the 1960s to the mad snipers and riots of the past decade.

Jim McGowan, 58, can be forgiven if he expects to have an easier time on his new job than he did in 20 years with the San Francisco Police Department.

He started his career as a patrolman in a quiet neighborhood, McGowan said Friday. But he was soon transferred downtown, and gained a reputation as an officer who could handle trouble.

He served for a time on a foot patrol in a high juvenile crime neighborhood where he established a boxing program for restless youths.

From there, he moved over to work as a liaison with reserve policemen, and later supervised personnel at the city's prison. He also worked for a time in the city's Spanish sector, and spent more than five years during the '60s at Haight-Ashbury, where troubled youths gathered from all parts of the country.

"I saw a lot more runaways and kids hooked on drugs than I care to remember," he said of the experience.

Haight-Ashbury changed from

the home of the "flower children" to that of the "hippies" during his tenure in the area, McGowan said. He left police work and moved to Pleasantville, Utah, in 1978 when the situation in San Francisco reached the explosion point, he said.

"It was a very demoralizing time for the men," he said.

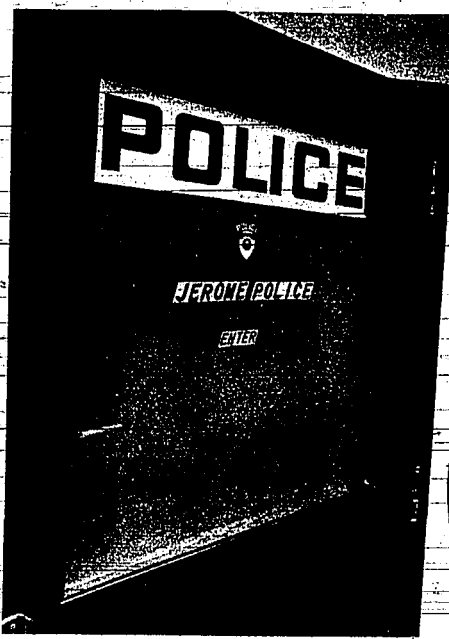
McGowan said he has long wanted to be a police chief in a rural area. He plans to learn the city first, and then stress good police-community relations wherever possible.

Retiring chief Howard DuBois "has been available, and I think that's important," McGowan said. The Jerome City Council has given him the prerogative to restructure the department, he said, but he plans no immediate changes.

"Each community differs in respect to the type of law and order its people want," he said. "It's up to the chief to identify those feelings and attempt to give them that."

McGowan and his wife have one son, who is presently studying in Madrid, Spain.

The new chief said he will take up temporary quarters in Jerome, and will move with his wife when their son returns in about four months.



Jerome's new police chief, Jim McGowan, a veteran of San Francisco force where he handled all sorts of assignments

Curves, bridge near Gooding to be rebuilt

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Two 90-degree curves and a narrow bridge on State Highway 46 north of Gooding will be reconstructed in 1981.

The State Highway Board recently approved the construction after examining testimony from a public hearing held in Gooding Oct. 18, 1979.

"That was a combated hearing covering the proposal and design," said Howard Johnson, district highway engineer. "This means we

can now go ahead and complete the design."

No change in the projects was made by the highway board after the Gooding public hearing.

Johnson said construction would begin sometime during fiscal year 1981. No cost estimate will be made until final design work is completed, Johnson added.

The highway improvement includes a new roadway alignment for about two miles, eliminating two hazardous

90-degree turns about five miles north of Gooding.

This realignment will require about 29 acres of new right of way, including 29 acres from privately-owned farms. The additional land is on Bureau of Land Management acreage.

Only three acres of the required private land is cultivated, according to G.K. Green, state highway administrator.

The project also includes a new concrete culvert over the North

Gooding Main Canal. This culvert is being designed to allow free passage of the maximum anticipated flow through the canal.

An additional three miles immediately north of the two curves will also be improved, but along the existing roadway. This improved roadway would be two lanes and 28 feet wide, replacing a 24-foot-wide roadway with deteriorating surface and without shoulders.

The project's second phase will replace a bridge spanning an irriga-

tion lateral about three miles north of Gooding. This bridge is also on State Highway 46.

According to Green, the present wood and concrete structure is narrow, with a 24-foot-wide road, and restricts flow, causing ponding upstream from the bridge. The new structure would be a stiff-jack concrete culvert capable of containing a 34-foot-wide roadway and while allowing free passage of the canal's maximum flow.

Approximately 300 feet of road re-

construction will also be done on each side of the new bridge. No new right of way will be needed.

All disturbed areas along Highway 46 will be revegetated with suitable species, and the revegetation program will be monitored to ensure success, according to Green.

Detailed plans and environmental statements on these projects are available for public inspection and copying at the Gooding County Courthouse and the Division of Highways, District 2 office in Shoshone.

Using electronic know-how

Swift communications his goal

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Michael Dahmer keeps a stack of pocket calculators behind the door in his office.

The boxes are a reminder of lean times in the electronics industry. But Dahmer, an electrical engineer, figures he is in the right place now to help small communities tighten belts and still improve essential services.

Dahmer has designed an electronics system that lets police officers make or receive phone calls on their car radios or

walkie-talkies.

To ensure privacy, the calls are electronically scrambled by the base radio and decoded by circuitry in each receiver.

Someone with knowledge of the system could spend 20 years trying different combinations of numbers each second and not stumble onto the code, he said with a laugh.

A larger such system is employed by communication firms like Mountain Bell.

But no one company builds a network tailored to the needs of small police departments, so

Dahmer matched components from four electronics firms to build a three-unit system for about \$28,000.

The result adds up to big savings for departments that are too small to employ a full-time dispatcher, but too big to do without 24-hour accessibility.

Sun Valley Police Chief D.L. "Dude" Cain said the system enabled his department to dispense with a private answering service and still speed up response time.

One Sun Valley officer patrolling

in the right place at the right time responded to a call in 13 seconds flat, Dahmer said.

"We're very happy with it," Cain said. "There are times when people call, and we can be talking to them while we're on the way."

Backlighting efforts triggered by tax revolts have helped stimulate interest in the labor-saving device, Dahmer admits. Yet business is not overwhelming.

Some municipalities are so strapped for funds that they can't come up with the purchase price, he said, so they continue on with monthly budgets that will be more expensive in the long run.

Dahmer works out of an office in the basement of radio station KART a mile west of Jerome.

The Jerome native said he formed Systems Associates Inc. in 1978 after a Twin Falls electronics firm, Dev-Tronics, went broke trying to compete in the international race to build a cheaper telephone system.

"It's in his nature to tinker with things, he admits. He can be found perfecting electronic games on his office computer terminal, or melting plastic to determine its suitability for protecting electronic devices.

The office terminal is connected by telephone with a computer at Utah State University, he said. Its use allows him to design antenna systems for broadcast media as well as work out design bugs in his component systems.

A radio-telephone system is not for everyone, he emphasized. Users must comply with an 8-inch stack of rules from Mountain Bell and the Federal Communications Commission.

Regulations specify that users have a standard business or police radio license, that the system employ protective couplers to prevent unauthorized use, and that the network be monitored 24 hours a day.

In his case, compliance means he is occasionally awakened at 3:30 a.m. to answer a wrong number on the radio beside his bed, Dahmer said.

But, unlike the calculators, the complicated phone-radio patch will not soon be outmoded by models at the local drugstore, he said.

"The money is just not there for big companies to get into it."

Tuesday vote at Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — A bond election to finance Fairfield's proposed new water system will be held Tuesday.

If passed, the bond would provide \$384,000 towards the \$506,300 project. The \$141,800 balance would be generated from a Farmers Home Administration grant. This grant becomes void if city financing isn't provided.

Proposed construction includes building an entire new piping system and drilling a second well.

City Council members set a maximum interest rate of 8 1/2 percent on the proposed 30-year bond. This means the city would make a \$30,000 annual payment to the bond purchaser.

If the bond issue passes, most water users will experience an \$2 to \$10 increase in monthly water bills, according to Scott Bybee, project engineer for Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers of Twin Falls.

Fairfield water rates presently average between \$4.50 and \$6.20 per month, with higher summertime rates charged to cover increased operation during peak demand.

Water rates would rise to \$14.60 every month for average water users. If the bond is passed by voters, Low water users, including fixed income

families, would pay \$8.10 per month and heavy water users would be charged \$22 per month. No seasonal charge would be assessed.

Benefits of the new system include higher water pressure, lower fire insurance rates and less frequent water main breakage, according to Bybee.

The present water system was built in 1942 and Fairfield Mayor Russell Hollenback said that rusting pipes and water mains clogging or breaking are common.

According to Bybee, the present system's low water pressure creates potential health hazards. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare requires city water lines to carry at least 60 pounds per square (psi) inch of pressure.

"Much of the city's system runs at only 10 to 15 psi," Bybee said.

According to a City Council report, if the water bond fails to pass, necessary improvements to the city's water system may be put off until complete failure of the system occurs. However, Bybee said it's impossible to predict if and when such a failure might occur.

If the bond is passed, construction would begin in late 1980 or early 1981.

Another vote likely

JEROME — Jerome County planners apparently will have to vote once more to approve final plans for two subdivisions they okayed last week.

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Roy Prescott confirmed Friday that a quorum was not present Monday night when five members gave their approval to the Candlelight Subdivision south of Jerome and Sawtooth Village Subdivision in Hazelton.

"We had 50 percent, but we didn't have 51," Prescott said of the unanimous vote.

The commission is authorized to have 12 members but has had two vacancies for the past several months, Prescott said.

Deputy County Prosecutor Robert Williams said Thursday the commission's bylaws spell out requirements for a quorum. A simple majority of those members "validly appointed" would probably suffice, he said.

Williams said that, if asked, he will advise the Jerome County Commission that the planners' vote should be retaken with at least six members of the commission present.

He said the vote could come as early as March 10, when commission members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the county courthouse to consider final wording of the county's draft comprehensive plan.

Prescott said Friday, however, that the commission may wait to take up the matter at its regular March 24 meeting.

He said Gerald Martens, the Twin Falls engineer who presented the plans for both projects Monday, was not overly concerned about the possible delay when contacted by phone during the week.

"He got a sense of how the commission feels and can go forward with his planning," Prescott said.



Engineer Michael Dahmer stands with base station for his personal telephone system

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Valley calendar

TODAY
Lincoln County Choral
 Practices 6-8:30 p.m. at the Lincoln School Music room.

MONDAY
Fairfield Chamber of Commerce
 Meets from noon till 1 p.m. at the Country Kitchen.
Hagerman Lions Club
 Meets at 7:30 at the Legion Hall.
Gooding City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. in the Chambers.
Hagerman Grange
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.
Alcoholics Anonymous
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 119 W "A" St. in Shoshone.
Comic Lodge
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY
Snake River Artists
 Will meet at 10 a.m. at their new location on the old Bliss highway with a day of painting and pollock luncheon.
Shoshone City Council
 Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
Odd Fellows Lodge
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
Lincoln Chapter #2 Order of Eastern Star
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Shoshone.

WEDNESDAY
Hagerman Senior Citizens
 Noon meal at the Grange Hall.
Rotary Club
 Will meet at noon at the Legion Hall in Shoshone.
Hagerman Rebekah Lodge
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lodge.

THURSDAY
Social Security
 A representative will be at City Hall in Gooding from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Hagerman Rebekah Lodge
 Meets for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bernice Robinson. A donation of a penny a pound will be taken for this fundraiser.
Garden School
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone Cooperative Extension Service office.

FRIDAY
St. Anthony Catholic Church
 In Wendell is having a garage sale from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the church hall. There will also be baked food. Refreshments will feature homemade tamales to eat there or take home.
Alcohol Production Meeting
 Will be held at 10 p.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone. The meeting will cover alternate methods of producing alcohol, as alternate energy source.
Sixth Annual Basque Dance and Auction
 Will be held at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

SATURDAY
Hagerman Lions Club
 Is sponsoring a dance at the American Legion Hall with proceeds to be used to purchase equipment for the Hagerman Fire Department.
Single Ites Club
 Will dance at the Elks Club in Jerome. The Floyd White band will play. Public is welcome.

Drug Abuse Program
 Will meet at 5 p.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone. Merrill Kelley, Twin Falls regional supervisor of Idaho Bureau of Narcotics will be speaking. All parents are urged to attend.

Airport projects take off

MAGIC VALLEY — The Camas County Commissioners have accepted a grant from the Idaho Division of Aeronautics to identify needed improvements at the county airport at Fairfield.

Meanwhile, the Jerome County Commissioners awarded a \$28,700 contract to JUB Engineering Inc. of Twin Falls to design runway improvements for the Jerome Airport.

The firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers Inc., also of Twin Falls, will do the design work for Camas County, Gerald Martens confirmed Friday.

Primary needs at the Camas County Airport are land acquisition for extension of the runway, resurfacing of the runway and airport services such as tie-downs, Martens said.

In awarding its contract to JUB, the Jerome County Board rejected a lower bid of \$18,000 by Edwards, Howard and Martens.

The JUB firm offered a more comprehensive plan and has had experience dealing with Federal Aviation Administration officials, the Jerome commissioners noted.

No work has been scheduled at either airport.

The improvements hinge on the availability of pilot user fees administered by the FAA. Matching funds amounting to 17 percent of the projects would be shared equally by state and local governments.

Preliminary estimates place the cost of runway improvements at the Jerome Airport around \$50,000. No estimates were available for work needed at the Camas County Airport.

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Storage room sought for emergency supply

WENDELL — Wendell Health Council members requested use of a basement room in City Hall for storing emergency supplies.

Health supplies are already stored in the basement room along with other items. The health council asked that the room be sealed and used only for storage of health supplies. The

volunteer club members also requested shelves be constructed to hold mattresses and other items.

The supplies are stored for civil defense and emergency relief.

Wendell City Council members took the request under advisement at their regular meeting Thursday night. A decision on the health council's request will be made at the next City Council meeting, March 13.

In other action, the City Council agreed to take four unpaid bills to small claims court. The alleged debts are one water bill and three bills for irrigation pipe, and total about \$250, reported City Clerk Mary Wolford.

No filings have been made in the cases.

Pupils at Jerome go after sponsors

JEROME — Jerome students in grades two through eight will collect sponsors during the next two weeks for a spell-a-thon slated March 17 in local schools.

The amount of money credited to each student depends on the number of words spelled correctly on a written test. Students will collect their prizes March 17, with prizes offered for the most sponsors and most money collected.

Proceeds will go to school funds for athletic and playground equipment, students said in a district-approved news release.

Thought for today
 "A thought for the day: Scottish writer Thomas Carlyle said, "Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Enrollment record

FULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University registrar James Quinn said Friday the school has enrolled a record 16,348 students for the spring semester.

The official total is taken each year on the tenth day of classes.

The enrollment figure includes students enrolled through the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education in Spokane and the Hotel and Restaurant Administration program in Seattle Center.

Meeting set for chamber

FAIRFIELD — Monday marks the first meeting of the revived Camas Prairie Chamber of Commerce.

The first meeting will be a no-host luncheon at the Country Kitchen in Fairfield beginning at noon. Officers will be elected and Scott Bybee of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineers of Twin Falls will speak on Fairfield's bond election to finance the city's proposed water system.

Health idea is to establish an active Chamber of Commerce to serve any community effort and to be a voice for Camas Prairie residents abroad. Including the state Legislature, said chamber member William Stewart.

The chamber is open to all men and women involved in businesses, farms or professional careers, "or anyone who can contribute to the community," said Stewart.

Annual dues are \$12 per person, business or organization. The chamber will meet the first Monday of each month.

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Ken Thornberg

Price in ad deceptive

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 304, Boise, Idaho 83722. Questions of greatest interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

Q: I have to believe that a store's sale have been a bit deceptive. For at least a year they have been showing the XYZ suit in their window at \$139.95. Yet, they say, the regular price is \$169. In my opinion and that of my dictionary writer, a sale is "a special disposal of goods at a reduced price." To me, this store is baiting consumers with a supposed sale, and actually selling the suits at their normal prices. Your opinion, please. —J.M. of Boise.

A: Your definition of a sale certainly agrees with ours. We contacted the firm in question and found that his explanation was not satisfactory. The manager states that the suit was on sale for \$139.95 during their year-end clearance sale (which is all right) and also at the end of each quarter when the next delivery is due. This latter practice would be OK if the suit was a completely different model, but since it is not a different model, and they are simply receiving more of the same merchandise, it does not constitute a valid sale. In this case, the suit could be on sale practically half of the year and a

"regular price" would not have been established at all. In today's newspaper, we notice that the 1980 version of the same suit is listed at a \$175 regular price. We have asked the merchant to discontinue this type of advertising in the future.

Q: My dryer stopped operating which necessitated a call to a service department for assistance. They responded promptly, repaired the problem in about 10 or 15 minutes and left. I later received a statement for a sum I feel is an excessive amount for the service I received. Does the BBB have any control over the pricing of charges for repair services such as this? —M.M.

A: This is a question frequently asked. No, the BBB cannot involve itself in matters that involve strictly pricing of merchandise or services, unless there is some evidence of fraud or deception. A merchant may charge whatever he chooses for his merchandise or service.

In the case of a service charge, a person is obligated to pay it regardless whether any work is performed. The service man came to your home in response to your call, and therefore, is entitled to payment for his time and effort and for whatever skill he exhibited. This is after the fact but next time you need service, be sure and inquire about cost

beforehand so that you can shop around and compare.

There is a little story about the customer who wrote to a heating concern complaining about receiving an \$80 repair bill. "Why, you were here less than 30 minutes and just tapped a couple of pipes and left. How can you possibly justify this kind of charge?" The heating concern's reply included the following breakdown of charges: "Service call — \$25; tapping pipes to locate trouble — \$10; knowing where to tap — \$45."

This is not to infer in any way that all repair charges are fairly and honestly assessed, not that all repairmen are honest. We occasionally get complaints which reveal that some repair bills include items that were not used or labor not performed. This, of course, is dishonest and of interest to the BBB. We have a fact sheet "Service Costs," we will send you for a self-addressed stamped envelope. Send your request to "Service Costs," Better Business Bureau, 324 Idaho Building, Boise, ID 83702.

(General complaints and inquiries on Twin Falls Merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone St., 733-3974.)

Abortion foe plans 'Nuremberg trial' for Supreme Court

RENO (UPI) — Sean Morton Downey, a national anti-abortion leader, says he will conduct a "Nuremberg trial" of U.S. Supreme Court justices because of their 1973 decision legalizing abortions.

Downey, also national chairman of the National Association for the Protection of Children and the Life Amendment Political Action Committee, said he is calling it a "Nuremberg trial" because it will be set up like it. We think the court's crimes are similar to the Nazis in that they

concern acts performed under regular government duty," he said. He said at least 9 million fetuses have been aborted since the Supreme Court's 1973 decision. He said the court's ruling last week that the federal government must pay for most abortions wanted by women or welfare "was the last straw for a lot of people."

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Wood River office staffing plan OK'd

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — The U.S. Soil Conservation Service has agreed to staff a full-time coordinator's office for the Wood River Resource Area.

This was the encouraging word area members received from Amos Garrison, state conservationist for the SCS in Idaho, during the resource area's annual banquet last week.

"I'm pleased to announce that I'm now authorized to staff a coordinator position and clerk for this resource, conservation and development (RC&D) program," Garrison told some 90 North Valley residents attending the Tuesday evening dinner.

Garrison said he would make the appointment by mid-March.

"A full-time office here is something you people need and my office is moving ahead as fast as possible to do that," he continued.

Garrison strongly encouraged sponsors of the Wood River Resource Area and members of its council not to let down, but to continue showing support of the program.

"In my opinion, your support and enthusiasm is the only reason the program is still funded and viable," Garrison said.

The Wood River Resource Council consists of local government officials and area residents, and insulates civil services including energy programs, fire-district support and recreation projects. The resource area covers Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln,

Camas and Blaine Counties.

New council officers were also elected during the banquet held at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Council Vice Chairman Evert Ward, Lincoln County Commission chairman, was installed as resource area chairman. He replaces Shoshone Mayor Elwood Werry. Fairfield Mayor Russell Hollenback was elected the new vice chairman.

"I think one of our biggest contributions this past year was our assistance to residents on energy programs," Ward said. "For example, our county coordinators conducted valuable energy audits on public buildings and schools throughout the area."

Other resource area projects in-

clude: a study of how many septic tanks can be added in the Halley area; expansion of fire districts in Lincoln County; development of low-head hydroelectric power and geothermal energy in all of the five counties; a successful search for a Wendell physician; and development of a Magic Reservoir recreation area.

"I don't think much of this could have been done if we didn't have resource people in each county," Ward stressed.

Banquet guest speaker Dr. James Taylor, College of Southern Idaho president, encouraged resource area members on their energy programs and outlined five of CSI's energy projects.



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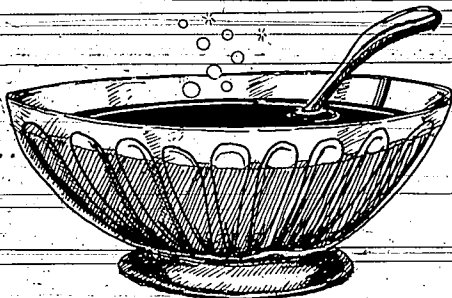
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1980
NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

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