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The Times-News

75th year, No. 69

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 9, 1980

15¢

Connally to reassess S. Carolina all Reagan's

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan trounced John Connally and George Bush in the South Carolina GOP primary Saturday.

The GOP frontrunner's victory swept all 23 convention delegates and pushed Connally's campaign to the brink of extinction.

While Reagan crowed that he was "cautiously ecstatic" over the result, Connally cut short his campaigning to return home to Houston four days early to "reassess" his White House dreams. He said his money is running out and he must skip some upcoming primaries.

Nearly complete returns showed Reagan, long an idol of GOP conservatives in the South, with a stunning statewide sweep in all areas. Connally trailed by 24 percentage points, and Bush was mired in third.

Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, who shocked fellow Republicans by nearly winning in Vermont and Massachusetts Tuesday, skipped the southern tier of primaries to concentrate on his home-state contest March 18.

At 11:15 p.m. EST, with 99 percent of the vote — all but one precinct — counted, it was:

Candidate Vote Percent
Reagan 78,773 34
Connally 42,996 20
Bush 21,413 15

Reagan's sweep of the delegates gave him 60 for the South Carolina GOP, Anderson 17 and Connally 1.

Reagan not only won a clear-cut majority in the first primary in a southern state this year, but the win left him the favorite to repeat his victories over Bush and Connally Tuesday in Florida, Alabama and Georgia in primaries.

"I'm disappointed, obviously, but I'm not heartbroken about it," Connally said. "We obviously do not have the resources to run in every one of these primaries. So we're going to have to be selective in what we do."

"And Reagan, at this point, is going to dictate a great deal of what we do," Connally, who gambled everything on a win or close second in South Carolina, told 200 gium supporters at what had been planned as a victory party.

"We did what we planned to do here. The plan was to start here and that's where it started."

"I'm strong. I'll tell you that," Connally said of Reagan. "We didn't beat him here — maybe down the road we can."

Campaigning in Miami Beach, Reagan said he was "cautiously

ecstatic" about the victory in South Carolina and "cautiously optimistic" that a splitoff from South Carolina could produce a triple victory in Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

About Bush, Reagan said, "It's long road for him now to regain the 'Big Mo' — momentum."

A philosophic Bush — also campaigning in Florida — congratulated Reagan and said, "Now we set our sights on Florida. I'm looking ahead to Tuesday."

"You do well in some (primaries), not so well in others, and I'm looking forward to the future," he said.

Asked about Connally's candidacy in the wake of South Carolina, Bush replied:

"I don't want to analyze John Connally. Let others figure that out."

Reagan's sweep was stunning in its dimensions.

The former California governor, the overwhelming choice of South Carolina's delegation to the 1980 convention where he lost the nomination to Gerald Ford — easily took these areas where was expected to run well. But the astounding aspect of his victory was the strength Reagan displayed in those parts of the state considered Connally strongholds — mostly the rural areas.

Even Strom Thurmond, a legendary figure in South Carolina who stumped tirelessly for Connally, failed to rescue his man. Reagan won Alken County, Thurmond's home, and the third congressional district, Thurmond's domain.

But even as Reagan was making his remarkable dash to victory in Palmetto State, a new challenger loomed on the horizon.

Ford, who has been teetering on the brink of becoming an active candidate, told UPI White House reporter Helen Thomas in a telephone interview from Rancho Mirage, Calif., that he is making his decision whether to enter the race.

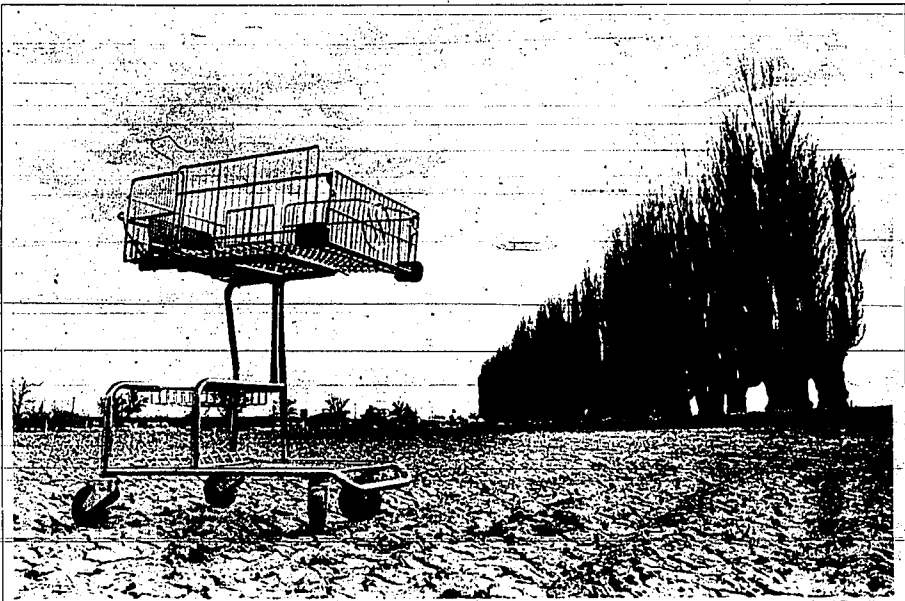
Presidential delegate totals

Democrats

Kennedy 111
 Carter 85
 Brown 0
 Needed to nominate — 1,666

Republicans

Reagan 60
 Bush 34
 Anderson 15
 Connally 1
 Needed to nominate — 998



One of two possible mall sites is John Breckenridge's farm on Blue Lakes Boulevard North but developers say there are only enough potential shoppers to support one new mall in Twin Falls

This town ain't big enough . . . Two would-be mall builders say only one will survive

BY STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two companies want to build shopping malls here, but both say Twin Falls can only support one new mall.

Before construction can begin on either mall, each company needs at least two large department stores to make a firm commitment to move into its mall. And each company is trying to get those commitments from some of the same stores.

Representatives from one company, General Growth Corp., of Des Moines, Iowa, will be in Twin Falls Tuesday to meet with city officials and make an announcement about the company's plans, according to Bill McCullom, vice president of research for the company.

General Growth has built 25 malls throughout the country with two more scheduled to open this month, McCullom said.

General Growth's proposed mall would be built on what was formerly the Oren Boone property east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and north of Pole Line Road. The property was

originally purchased for development by the Lewis-Douglas Co., of California. General Growth purchased the right to build a mall from Lewis Douglas.

"We were looking at this market at the same time," McCullom said. Lewis Douglas still plans to build a residential development on another part of the property.

The other proposed mall would be built jointly by John Breckenridge and the Woodbury Corp., of Salt Lake City. It would be built on Breckenridge's property on the west side of Blue Lakes Boulevard North between the Littletree Inn and Pole Line Road.

Woodbury built the University Mall in Orem, Utah, is co-owner of the downtown mall in Ogden and has built a number of smaller shopping centers.

The company has been working on the Twin Falls project for more than a year, according to company vice president Richard Woodbury. But it did not reveal its plans until a recent Twin Falls City Council meeting.

The company asked for a change in the city's proposed comprehensive plan. If it had not asked for the zoning change, the company might have put itself at a competitive disadvantage, Woodbury said. General Growth's property already has the proper zoning. If Woodbury had not applied for the change, it might have discouraged potential tenants, he said.

"We're undoubtedly talking to some of the same people," said General Growth's McCullom.

And both McCullom and Woodbury said the area could only support one new mall. "Only one mall will be built," Woodbury said.

"In every town, the competition is always tough," he said. "You've always got several developers who want to build a project." If General Growth has signed commitments from stores that will serve as anchor stores, Woodbury would stop work on his project, he said.

"But that would surprise me," he added.

He said the best site will probably be the one that is developed. "I think our site has a competitive advantage," he said.

Power struggle snags hostage transfer plan

Government backs off; Khomeini keeps silent — Carter says Americans will eventually be freed

© The Washington Post

TEHRAN, Iran — Last minute hitches Saturday prevented the scheduled transfer of American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy.

There were signs that government plans to remove them from the control of their militant Islamic captors may have foreshadowed.

The plan's principal proponent, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, Saturday night appeared to have backed away from demanding the transfer. He said it would not be necessary if the captors allowed a U.N.-sponsored fact-finding commission to visit all 50 hostages.

A statement issued Saturday night after a meeting of the 13-member Revolutionary Council basically reminded the captors that they had proposed the transfer themselves and must either stick to it or allow the commission to visit.

The failure to transfer the hostages to government authority outside the embassy compound was the only undisputed fact emerging from a welter of contradictory statements in which the militants and Ghotbzadeh accused each other of lying.

Implicit in the day of charges and countercharges involving Khomeini, President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr,

Ghotbzadeh and the militant captors was the militants' apparent reluctance to give the hostages up and the council's reluctance to take responsibility for them.

In the latest episode of the 13-month-old revolution's most bitter power struggle to date, the embassy captors throughout the day created obstacles after obstacle to prevent Ghotbzadeh from carrying out the transfer as planned.

At the heart of the confusion was yet another of the oracular thunderbolts that the 79-year-old Khomeini has frequently used to play one Iranian faction against another and remain unchallenged himself.

An early afternoon statement from his office here said Khomeini had remained silent "about the hostage transfer. That indirectly backed up the students' charges that neither the president nor the foreign minister was correct in 'disming Khomeini' had given his direct blessing for the operation.

On the surface, both contenders appeared to have called each other's bluff.

Ghotbzadeh had started the students Thursday in accepting their offer to hand over control of the

hostages to the Revolutionary Council and thus to central government authority. They, in turn, had punctured his — and the president's — claims to have received Khomeini's direct support.

Equally confusing were remarks by the foreign minister. Ghotbzadeh stepped out of an unscheduled meeting of the Revolutionary Council Saturday night and announced, "God willing, we will take over the hostages."

But less than two hours later, he said that if the militants keep the hostages, but obey the Revolutionary Council's decision to let the U.N. commission visit all of the hostages, there is no problem.

At the height of the tension Saturday afternoon, the militants' spokesman challenged the Revolutionary Council to send a member through an obviously hostile crowd.

"If the Revolutionary Council introduces its representative or representatives a spokesman said, 'the transfer of the hostages will be possible, but the reaction of the people here will show whether they agree or not.'"

© The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Carter is willing for the United States to make some expression of concern over the developments that have marked its relations with Iran.

The expression would be part of an arrangement to free the American hostages in Tehran.

The president, who spent part of Saturday monitoring the latest development in Iran, will under no circumstances apologize to Iranian authorities for the role the United States has played in that country over the years.

But his willingness to consider an expression of concern is the closest the administration has come to meeting the demand Iranian president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that, before the hostages are freed, the United States express "self criticism" for its role in past Iranian events.

Carter does not know whether such an expression of concern would satisfy the Iranian demand. He is convinced that the hostages will eventually be freed, but when and in what condition remain unknown to him.

The president's views on Iran and other topics, including the economy and the controversy over his dis-

avowal of the U.N. vote censuring Israel, were made known to a group of reporters Saturday at the White House. On other issues Carter:

• Retains confidence in Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance despite what the administration has described as a communications loutup in the State Department that led to the embarrassing U.N. episode. The president recognizes that the incident has caused him political damage, and is most concerned that Israel, Egypt and the American people understand there has been no change in U.S. Mideast policy.

• Is prepared to debate a Republican opponent on the fall presidential campaign, but sees no prospect of debating his chief Democratic rival for the nomination, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

• Believes that, when Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. dropped out of the Republican presidential race last week, the GOP lost one of its potentially strongest nominees.

• Will not campaign actively until the hostages are freed. However, in Carter's view, this posture, which he has held since the Nov. 4 takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran, does not

preclude him from traveling outside Washington in connection with his official duties.

Bani-Sadr has laid down three conditions for the freeing of the hostages. One is that the United States pledge never again to interfere in Iran's internal affairs, which Carter has publicly done.

The second is that the United States accept Iran's right to seek the return of the deposed shah, which, according to officials, can be worked out.

In retrospect, Carter has no regrets about his handling of the Iranian crisis, believing nothing could have been done differently or better. He does not believe the United States was hoodwinked by the Iranians when it agreed to support the U.N. commission that is in Iran to investigate Iranian grievances.

But Carter is concerned about the hostages' condition and does not know whether any of them has been harmed.

Carter's views on Iran were made known only an hour after the hostages were scheduled to be surrendered into the hands of Iranian government officials by the militants who hold the U.S. Embassy.

Look for cowboy boots

How to spot an Idaho legislator

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Is there a typical Idaho legislator? Statisticians suggest there is.

More often than not, successful candidates for Idaho's House or Senate are middle-aged or elderly Caucasian farmers or ranchers. In addition, the odds are strong they'll be males and members of the Republican Party.



First, the occupations. Perhaps more than any other factor, the livelihoods of legislators defines Idaho's lawmaking body. To put it succinctly, look for the cowboy boots. Thirty-eight legislators, or more than one out of every three members of the two senators and representatives gathered in Boise, are farmers or ranchers.

In some states, legislators traditionally are lawyers and spend their free time talking contracts and bills. When Idaho legislators swap shop talk, the conversation turns to brucellosis and bees. No other state legislature, even in the West, has a higher percentage of lawmakers and ranchers serving as lawmakers.

Other occupations do have some

there are 19 Republicans and 16 Democrats. In all, Republicans control two out of every three seats in the Legislature. Democrats haven't had a majority here since 1959.

Idaho's legislators are also overwhelmingly Caucasian, a factor perhaps to be expected in a state which is itself some 95 percent Caucasian. No black has ever served in the state Legislature. The last member of a minority race to win an election here was Sen. Joe Gerry, D-Lapwai, a Nez Perce Indian. Gerry served more than a decade ago.

Age is another criteria defining Idaho's legislators. Most are middle aged. Several are just old. While recent elections have produced what appears to be a new trend toward younger legislators, most lawmakers are still seasoned members of their community.

Finally, no profile of a typical Idaho legislator would be complete without stressing the difficulty women have had winning elections. Presently, 10 Idaho legislators are women, the same number that served during the last three years.

While Idaho was the third state to give women the right to vote (1896), and the second to elect them to a state legislature (1898), few members of any state legislature have ever been women.

Since Idaho achieved statehood, 90 years ago, only 50 women have ever won election to either the House or Senate.

State attorney opinion defines logscaling law

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Attorney General's opinion says that the State Board of Scaling Practices has surveillance and investigation powers over log-scaling operations in Idaho, but that violations of state law or rules must be handled by the courts.

In an opinion issued at the request of Idaho Land Department Director Gordon Trombley, who also serves as chairman of the state scaling practices board, the Attorney General's office says that the board has the power to license or revoke licenses of log-scalers. It says that the board also

has power to investigate obvious attempts to violate the scaling laws of Idaho, but that violations must be prosecuted by county attorneys and disputes must be resolved in the courts.

The 1979 Legislature amended the Idaho code governing log scaling in an attempt to resolve dissatisfaction by loggers and haulers, who contended they were not being paid fairly for logs hauled and delivered for scaling. Loggers argued that they were not paid for culis.

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JFAC avenges governor's veto

BOISE (UPI) — In retaliation for a gubernatorial veto of a bill to provide extra legislative funding, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has trimmed 16 1/2 positions out of the executive office budget of Gov. John V. Evans.

The committee reduced the governor's main office staff by 4 1/2 jobs. It also cut eight more out of his budget staff, two out of tourism and industrial development and three out of economic resources and community affairs.

Committee co-chairman Rep. Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, said the fiscal group never would have gone into the governor's budget if it had not been for the veto of the bill providing extra funds for the Legislature.

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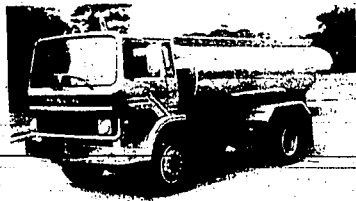
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REFRESHMENTS SERVED
Come and Join Us!

Specter of violence hangs over Basque elections today

Special to The Washington Post
BILBOA, Spain — It was standing room only on Saturday night in the vast indoor cycling arena in San Sebastian as the extremist Basque nationalist coalition party, Herri Batasuna, reached its climax.
 Some 7,000 fanatical supporters shouted: "Independence! Independence!"
 During the clamor, two hooded men appeared at the top tier of the stadium holding up a placard identifying them as members of the Basque terrorist

organization ETA. The slogans then switched to "Long Live ETA — The people are with you!"
 The stadium had been hired by the Spanish Socialist party. Txiki Benegas, 31, a native of San Sebastian and the leader of the Basque Socialist cried out at the meeting, "enough bloodshed. We don't want any more deaths. We are not afraid of ETA."
 But Benegas and his party played to a half-filled stadium, although the crowd contained Socialist supporters from all over Spain.

With regional parliament and government elections set for today there can be few doubts about who, in Basque terms, is on the side of the angels and who is a voice crying in the wilderness.
 All sides agree that the election is one of the most crucial in Spain's still young and fragile democracy. It is the first election of a regional assembly and a test case of Madrid administration's delicate efforts to centralize an area where terrorism and government political errors have

exacerbated local feelings, making self-determination an election issue.
 Madrid government circles express fears that a majority vote for Basque nationalism could trigger a series of events aimed at secession.
 In a pointed reference to Basque secessionist Defense Minister Agustin Rodriguez Sahagun said, "Should the day come when the armed forces have to carry out their constitutional mission and defend the independence, sovereignty and unity of Spain, we have units always ready and prepared."

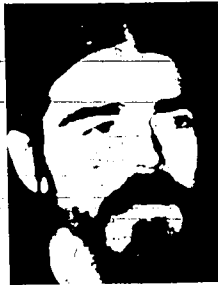
Zabier Arzalluz, 48, the president of the powerful Vizcaya Province branch of the Basque Nationalist Party is candid about the specter of military intervention, "Every time the Basques progress (toward self-government) the ghost of the military appears," he said.
 For Arzalluz, whose party is expected to get at least 30 percent of the vote with other nationalist parties garnering as much as 25 percent, there can be no going back on an agreement to the three Basque pro-

vinces. This was endorsed by referendum last Oct. 25.
 "If Madrid tries to force us into compromises, they will only trip themselves," he said. "We shall see what happens if there is a military occupation... If they think they can frighten us, they are wrong."
 Francisco Letamendia an extremist leader of Herri Batasuna is just as forthright: "A military occupation would advance the national consciousness of the Basques."

Japan charges American

Dolphin savior arrested

TOKYO (UPI) — Police Saturday arrested an American environmentalist who they said slashed a fishing net and freed some 250 dolphins earmarked for slaughter by the angry fishermen of Iki Island.
 Authorities said Dexter Cate, of Hilo, Hawaii, had been taken into custody and flown to Sasbo on Japan's main island of Kyushu for further legal action.
 Cate was accused of slashing a net and freeing about 250 of the hundreds of dolphins being rounded up and slaughtered by the fishermen, who say that the mammals are eating too much of the fish they need to catch.
 Cate and other environmentalists seeking to halt the slaughter say the problem is not the dolphins but overfishing by the fishermen.
 A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said Cate was arrested because the local authorities had planned to leave Iki Island, 625 miles southwest of Tokyo, within a few days.
 His wife, Susan, who with her husband and their 1-year-old baby has been on Iki since last week, called the arrest unfair.
 "They asked us how long we would stay on the island, so we replied we had to go to Tokyo to pick up money



DEXTER CATE
 environmentalist arrested

sent us by one of our members of the New York-based Fund for Animals," she said.
 The Japanese Foreign Ministry said meanwhile that the fishermen, who are paid \$80 by the government for every dolphin they kill, have so far slaughtered 1,500 of the "highly

intelligent mammals during their current campaign.
 It said the government has also begun a letter campaign defending the slaughter.
 The letters, mailed to environmentalists abroad, said there was "no alternative" for the "poor fishermen trying to protect their livelihood."
 Foreign Minister Saburo Okita told parliament Friday that he might discuss the issue with American officials during a visit to Washington later this month.

Budget cuts could hit UNESCO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal budget office has asked the State Department to consider dropping U.S. membership in some U.N.-related organizations as a dollar-saving measure, administration sources say.
 Officials say the Office of Management and Budget has asked the State Department to prepare a list of dues and assessments which the government pays to international organizations and to prepare statements justifying the expenses.
 During 1980, the United States will spend about \$415 million in dues and assessments for membership in international groups.
 The officials said the State Department has put the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organiza-

tion at the head of the list of organizations which are least valuable in terms of dues and assessments paid.
 UNESCO promotes exchanges among nations in the fields of education, science and culture.
 Recent sources of U.S. displeasure with UNESCO have been a resolution condemning Israel and Zionism, and a report on the Third World press, which ignored U.S. recommendations about changes needed in the world media to provide developing nations with better news coverage.
 In 1980 the United States will pay about \$33.4 million in UNESCO assessments alone. In fiscal 1981 the UNESCO fees are expected to increase to about \$45.2 million.

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People

This man's 'Star Trek' goes off track

CASEMIRO DE ABREU, Brazil (UPI) — Maybe they were delayed by a cosmic storm, or perhaps they misplaced their star map. Whatever the reason, the four Earthmen that self-styled "Ufologist" Edilio Barbosa said would return from Jupiter Saturday didn't show up.

Faces



ALEKSANDR GODUNOV
to South Carolina



SEN. JOHN GLENN
... nothing for granted

United Press International TV EQUALITY
Gloria Steinem is a "Lou Grant" fan. But it's not because he's such a convincing managing editor. In a conversation with the show's star, Ed Asner, in Parade Magazine, Ms. Steinem says he proves men and women can really work together. Says she: "That's what you've done on television — and you're the only person who's done it. You've shown that men and women can work in relationships where men are more powerful and women are more powerful. It can work both ways."

TOO FUNNY
A part in "Private Lessons" — the first feature film for television's "WKUP in Cincinnati" star Howard Hesseman — has proved difficult for a youthful co-star to handle. In the movie, Hesseman plays a chauffeur who, with Sylvia Kristel, tries to blackmail a teen-ager in his parents' absence. One method they try is seduction. The result is supposed to be comical, but the first player couldn't handle the spoof. Now 14-year-old Eric Brown will play the role a try.

MAKE IT JIMMY
North Carolina state Elections Director Alex K. Brock says it's hard to argue when the president calls. Brock said he received a telephone call earlier this week from President Carter asking that his name be listed as "Jimmy Carter" rather than "James E. Carter" on North Carolina's May 6 presidential primary ballots. He said members of the state Board of Elections agreed to the change after being polled by telephone.

OTHELLO GODUNOV
Aleksandr Godunov will headline a South Carolina cultural extravaganza in late spring. He'll make two appearances during the 17-day 1980 Spoleto USA Festival. Carmen Kovens, manager of the Spoleto company says the 26-year-old former member of the Bolshoi Ballet will dance the role of Othello in "The Moor's Pavane." Three members of the company of Jose Limon will join him, with Limon as choreographer.

BEHIND THE NAME: Debbie Reynolds was born Mary Frances Reynolds.

flying saucer failed to show up, Barbosa didn't hang around to find out. His whereabouts were immediately known, though one report said he fled town by conventional transportation.

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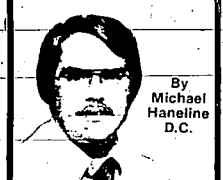
Aphrodisiac list expands

Agence France-Presse
HARARE, Sweden — The male organ of the reindeer is about to be added to the panoply of alleged aphrodisiacs supplied to the Far East by Sweden.

The Lapp-Simons slaughterhouses have signed a contract with a Hong Kong company for the export of 14,000 reindeer antlers of this precious spokesman for the Swedish firm said.
A company in the city of Bara recently signed a contract to export 300 live reindeer to Japan. The animals will be raised there in order to provide powder from their antlers to Japanese who believe that it increases virility.

For the Nordic countries, these sexual panaceas represent annual sales of millions of dollars, although a Norwegian supplier recently expressed concern over the lowering of prices on the international market.

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Haneline D.C.

Arthritis is not a single, simple malady. Arthritis is a name applied by countless victims and by many members of the healing profession to pain in the joints of the limbs which cannot be more precisely identified.
True arthritis results from malfunctions of the assimilative and eliminative process of the body, and involves an inability to utilize calcium effectively. Rather than treat symptoms, chiropractic attempts to correct the underlying cause of arthritic pain... impaired nerve function and/or faulty diet.

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NORTH COUNTRY SPORTING GOODS - JEROME
LISTEN TO K-96 FOR DETAILS

Korchnoi to play chess minus shield

VELDEN, Austria (UPI) — Soviet defector Victor Korchnoi says he will meet his arch rival — Soviet chess champion Tigran Petrosian — in a world chess quarterfinal match "with great displeasure."
But the temperamental Korchnoi reluctantly dropped plans to play the match behind a bullet-proof shield when told how much he would have to pay for it.
The game, a quarter-final series to determine who will set the face-world chess champion Anatoly Karpov, will be held Saturday in Velden. Organizers expect trouble when Korchnoi and Petrosian meet.
"I like to play chess," Korchnoi told a news conference, "but not against Petrosian. It is with great displeasure that I start this tournament."

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STEVE MARTIN THE JERK
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Harry's War
I DECLARE WAR ON THE I.R.S.
EDWARD HERRMANN GERALDINE PAGE KAREN GRASLE DAVID OGDEN STIERIS
SUN. 1:00-3:45 5:00-7:45 9:15
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"THANKS FOR YANKS...
ENDS TUES. Gene Shalit NBC TODAY SHOW
YANKS
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HURRY ENDS TONIGHT!
Chuck Norris Jennifer O'Neill
He hears the silence.
A FORCE OF ONE
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
OPENS 7:15 STARTS 7:30
TWIN MOTORVU "DIRT"

Trim budget 'psychological'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter believes balancing the federal budget will psychologically benefit an inflation-scared nation.

He sent top economic advisers to Capitol Hill Saturday to discuss where spending cuts can be made.

Carter also is willing to see the unemployment rolls rise somewhat to help bring down inflation, it was learned.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, who is challenging Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, has charged the administration's budget-cutting efforts will reduce inflation just a fraction of 1 percent and will abolish 100,000 jobs.

But key segments of the public have grown so worried about inflation that Carter took the unusual

step of sending all his top economic advisers to Capitol Hill this past week to discuss spending cuts with Democratic congressional leaders.

One of those attending the Saturday session was Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd. He said efforts to cut the fiscal 1981 budget — for the year that begins in October — may also lead to cuts in the remaining six months of this fiscal year.

Byrd said the "unique" think-tank sessions would continue all weekend. The goal: reach general agreement on an inflation control program.

"The final decisions will be left to the (House and Senate) budget committees themselves," he said, adding that the Democrats also will consult with Republicans somewhere along the line.

High interest mortgages

Buyers, sellers, lenders thwarted

United Press International

Home buyers say they can't afford it, mortgage lenders say they have no choice, and home builders say their industry is going into a tumble that will rock the economy — everybody is screaming about the highest mortgage rates ever.

With rates climbing to 15 percent and more in many parts of the country and mortgage money cut off completely in others, buyers can't buy, sellers can't sell and lenders can't make a profit by lending.

About all they can do is talk about the problem. Listen:

"The only people doing business with us are those with lots and lots of cash to put down — like people whose houses were burned down," said Dennis Whitcomb, a home builder in Brewer, Maine. "We're sitting around waiting to see just what the hell is going to happen."

"I don't think I could honestly look a borrower in the face and tell him to borrow at (today's) rate," said Jim White of Evergreen Savings &

Loan of Madison, Wis. As a favor to an old customer last week, Evergreen granted a mortgage at 14.5 percent, with 25 percent down and a one-time charge of 1 percent of the loan, plus \$400.

"It's a buyer's market, there's no question about it," said Janet Austin of the Burlington, Vt., real estate firm of Lang Associates. But even with some mortgage money available, she said potential buyers of a month ago "can't" afford the payments anymore."

Glory days of plastic money may be ending

Washington — The boom in ever expanding "plastic money" appears to be ending.

Squeezed hard by sharply rising interest rates, banks across the country are beginning to take tough actions to curb the use of credit cards, which for more than a decade have paved the way for ever higher living standards for millions of Americans.

Although the Carter administration has apparently rejected such limits on credit in its rush to find new anti-inflation remedies, the marketplace has begun to impose controls.

The income from credit cards in most states is falling far short of

compensating banks for the cost of running Visa and Master Charge, the two bank credit systems, including the high cost of newly acquired funds.

Conversely, as the prime rate heads toward 18 percent, banks are able to lend money to the largest and most creditworthy corporations at the same interest state usury laws allow them to collect from the average consumer on credit cards.

"We are beginning to see banks re-evaluating their programs," said Cynthia Chaddock, an official of Visa in its San Francisco headquarters. "There is a lot of concern and it is focusing on bank profitability. This is bound to affect services."

Many banks have already decided to screen much more carefully new applications for credit cards.

In some states flat annual fees are being imposed for use of the cards. Tougher policies are also being adopted to collect funds owed and to keep card holders within the credit ceilings allowed by their Visa and Master Charge cards.

There is widespread pressure from banks to raise limits on credit card interest imposed by state laws. Without higher rates, credit will become increasingly hard to obtain, banking authorities say. The restrictions likely will take the form of sharp reductions in the amount of

outstanding credit allowed on each card and even new policies to discourage consumers from holding both Visa and Master Charge cards.

A total of 21 states, including Idaho, allow a ceiling of 18 percent of the entire outstanding credit card balance, according to a study by Robert W. Johnson, director of the Credit Research Center at Purdue University.

Eight other states have either a lower ceiling ranging to 14 percent in Arkansas or higher ceilings going to 22 percent in Rhode Island. Three states have no limit on interest rates and one, Minnesota, gives a choice to a consumer of a flat annual fee for the

use of a credit card or an 18 percent annual rate on balances.

Seventeen states have graduated rates, with reduced charges imposed on balances over a certain level. Maryland's ceiling is one of the most stringent in the nation. The state's usury laws allow banks to charge 18 percent a year on outstanding debt up to \$500 on credit cards purchases. The rate drops to 12 percent for outstanding debt above \$500 and the 12 percent maximum applies to cash advances charged to the cards.

In contrast, the prime rate this week jumped to 17 1/2 percent—the rate banks charge their largest and most credit worthy corporations.

The Maryland ceiling has imposed such a burden on bank operations that Maryland National Bank, the state's largest distributor of credit cards, was said to be thinking of moving its credit card operation out of the state if it failed to obtain relief from the stringent usury laws.

Banks may charge the maximum interest rate of the state where their headquarters are situated. Virginia, for example, allows a flat 18 percent rate on entire outstanding debt without the cutback imposed in the Maryland law.

Citibank in New York warned last week that it would move its credit-card operation out of the state if it failed to obtain relief.

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KIMBERLY, IDAHO

Silver users predict declining but volatile price during '80

By JAN BRANDSTRADER
Commodity News Service
NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver users predict the price of silver will decline in 1980.
However, they add that price volatility will make business conditions extremely rough for manufacturers.
Sterling flatware and jewelry manufacturers have been badly hit by the wild fluctuations of the silver market. Along with the high cost of their raw material, they have been faced with the exorbitant cost of financing their inventories.
In some cases credit lines have

dried up because of the high risk involved in financing the metal.
Some flatware manufacturers, such as International Silver Co., a division of Insteel Corp., have been quickly selling their flatware production machinery to a variety of firms.
Because of the unprecedented price fluctuations that have led to a decline in sales, cutbacks in manufacturing operations, and reductions in employment levels, the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America are petitioning the U.S. Treasury to sell silver and gold at a fixed price to industrial users.

"It is safe to conclude that frequent and violent fluctuations will continue to occur," said Stephen P. Mudd, treasurer of Handy and Harman, the big refiners.
Mudd added, however, that a slowdown of demand from the sterling and jewelry industries and the possibility of an increase in the flow of silver from India will pressure the price in 1980.
Another factor that was behind the rise in prices during 1979 was a decline in silver scrap recovery, which has been completely reversed, he said.

Edward W. Mulligan, director of Towle Co., Middlebury, Mass., agreed that the increased recovery rate of silver from secondary sources, such as coins and silverware, will begin to be felt in the marketplace shortly and will affect prices.
Mulligan hastened to add, though, that silver prices will probably recover from those levels because of demand from investors like the Hunt Brothers from Texas, who regard silver as a store of wealth.
Mulligan estimated the Hunts own some 200 million ounces of silver.
Mulligan and R. Lyman Wood of

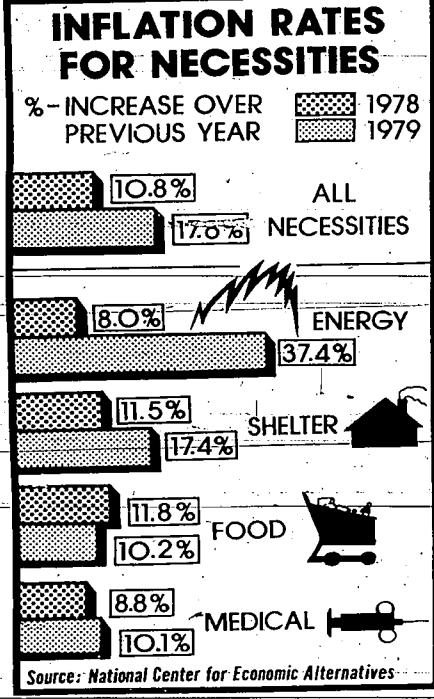
Lenox Inc., a gold and silver jewelry concern, told the trade industry group that some of the current woes of manufacturers can be alleviated by directing their products to the rich.
Silverware products have always been luxury items and should be marketed in this way, Mulligan said.
"In 1948 a silver teaspoon which sold for \$3.20 carried a 29 percent profit," Mulligan said. "In 1970, when the same teaspoon cost \$100 to \$120, we had our best year ever by gearing the product to the top of the market."

Mulligan told the jewelry institute members not to be discouraged by a decline in unit sales. "We do not bank units. We bank dollars," he said.
Wood of Lenox Inc. warned manufacturers to resist the temptation to pare inventories because it will hurt them more in the long run.
"There are people out there willing to buy 14 karat jewelry as long as you don't take the market away from them by reducing selection," he said.
"The jewelry industry will cease being a basic industry if the consumer buys less because he or she sees less."

Business

American living standard runs into trouble

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American standard of living — long considered one of the wonders of the world — is in trouble.
For the past century, each generation of Americans — except during the Great Depression — has become accustomed to a standard of living roughly double that of the generation immediately before it.
Between 1890 and 1970 the nation's output of goods and services per person, adjusted for inflation, more than quadrupled, while average working hours declined by 50 percent.
The average American income, after taxes and inflation, has since the Depression of the 1930s.
Other figures show dramatically the rise in the nation's material standard of living during the 1950s and 1960s.
—The average American's life expectancy has increased by five years since 1950.
—The percentage of families with incomes below the poverty level was halved, from 18 percent in 1960 to 9 percent in 1977.
—In 1950, somewhat more than half the country's households owned their homes. In 1977, 65 percent did.
—The two decades after World War II saw a phenomenal burst of technology in the American home.
—In 1950, 9 percent of American households had television. In 1979, 97.7 percent did.
—In 1964, 15 percent of homes had room air conditioners. In 1978, 55 percent.
—In 1960, 7 percent of homes had an automatic dishwasher. In 1978, 42 percent.
—The number of registered automobiles has tripled since 1950 and now amounts to slightly more than one vehicle for each two Americans.
—In 1960, American passenger cars guzzled 41 billion gallons of gasoline. By 1977, they had doubled this to 81 billion gallons, even after a slight reduction in mileage per gallon.



With the coming of the Jet airplane, the distance flown by domestic airline passengers increased more than 20 fold between 1950 and 1978.
But Americans cannot take these rising expectations for granted forever.
In recent years the growth of America's material standard of living appears to have slowed.
While during the 1950s and 1960s it was rising rapidly by almost any measure, whether it has risen at all in the last few years depends on how you measure it. And measuring it isn't easy.
"In the past year there has been a substantial decline in the standard of living of the average worker," says Rudy Oswald, research director for the AFL-CIO.
Last year, Oswald said, consumer prices rose more than 13 percent, but wages rose only 8 percent, so the average worker was 5 percent worse off in purchasing power.
The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics has tried since 1947 to keep track of the "real, spendable earnings" — after federal taxes and inflation — of the average blue collar worker, representing about three-fifths of the work force.
Its figures say that a worker's purchasing-power rose 23 percent in the 1950s and 13 percent in the 1960s, but declined 2 percent from 1970 through 1978 and fell 5 percent during 1979 alone.
But BLS itself says these figures are misleading.
For one thing, they are based on the wages of a "typical" family that no longer is typical — a working father, non-working wife and two dependent children.
The Census Bureau says both husband and wife now work for a living in half the nation's husband-and-wife households.
Also, according to Dudley Young of BLS, the wages measured by BLS do not represent this hypothetical family. The average has been lowered by inclusion of part-time workers and by the huge influx of women and teenagers into the labor force since 1960.

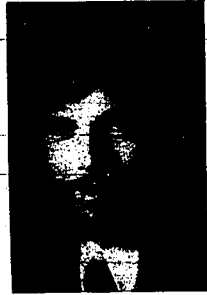
many of whom work for relatively low wages.
A third problem with the figures is that they adjust for inflation by the Consumer Price Index. BLS and many private experts believe that in the current economy the CPI exaggerates inflation by perhaps 2 percentage points.
BLS Commissioner Janet Norwood and both of her immediate predecessors have questioned the agency's earnings figures. But for the same reasons the CPI has not changed — fear of accelerating yield to political pressures and inability to agree on a new formula — nothing has been done.
Young believes the Commerce Department's monthly figures on "real, disposable income" per person are a better mirror of the standard of living.
These cover all Americans, working or not, all sources of income including rents, dividends and pensions; local as well as federal taxes, and they compute inflation by a different measure (the personal consumption expenditures deflator, which many consider more realistic than the CPI).
This real, disposable income per person rose 29 percent in the 1940s, 13 percent in the 1950s, 34 percent in the 1960s and 24 percent in the 1970s. But it declined 2 percent during the late 1970s, and it fell 1 percent during 1979.
"Whatever measure you use, last year was terrible," says Lawrence

Chimerline, chairman of Chase Econometrics. "And the performance over the last 5 or 6 years has been way below what it was historically."
Still another measure of living standard is the median income of American families, adjusted for inflation. (Median means there are as many families above as below, and is used to remove distortions caused by extremely high and extremely low incomes.)
It rose 37 percent in the 1950s, 34 percent in the 1960s, but only 6 percent between 1970 and 1978, the latest figures.
Family income figures have to be seen in the light of what has been happening to the American family. It is getting smaller, decreasing from an average of 3.54 persons in 1950 to 3.33 in 1978.
"At the same time, there are more workers per family. Both husband and wife worked for a living in 29 percent of husband-and-wife families in 1960. In 1979, it was 48 percent.
"The family as a whole is probably working harder," says Rudolph G. Penner, economist with the American Enterprise Institute. "More man and woman hours are going into earning that average per capita disposable income."
Penner also notes that, while the income households earn at work is measured in the standard of living, "The product they lose by leaving the household is not netted against that."

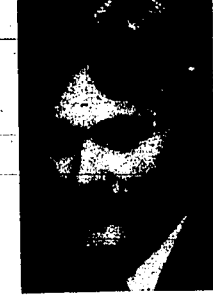
Trade winds



RUTH FINLEY
...retires from bank
Ruth Finley of Twin Falls retired March 7 after 32 years of employment with First Security Bank of Idaho. For most of that time she served as a paying and receiving teller. She joined the bank in American Falls in 1946 and transferred to Twin Falls in 1968. She was given an honor at a breakfast on Friday morning and also at a dinner on Saturday evening.
Prescott Tractor of Twin Falls has presented the Allis-Chalmers Circle of Honor award in recognition of the largest increase in parts inventory. Wade Prescott, assistant manager of the firm, received the award at a West Coast region awards dinner in Monterey, Calif. The region includes more than 300 machinery dealers.
Ray McDonald of Buhl has joined Western Realty of Twin Falls as a sales associate. Following service with the U.S. Air Force, McDonald has farmed in the Buhl area for the past five years.
Gary W. Koutnik has been appointed an associate broker with the Western Realty of Twin Falls. He will continue as head of the firm's appraisal department. Koutnik is accredited as a certified appraiser



GARY W. KOUTNIK
...named associate broker
Jody Reichel, professional employment counselor for the Twin Falls office of Snelling and Snelling, has been selected to receive the counselor of the month award.
James Edward "Jed" Gray of Sun Valley has been elected chairman of the board of trustees for Ear International, a Los Angeles based foundation for car and Seneca education and research. Gray, 31, is executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and Resort Association. He has been a member of the foundation's board for two years.
Directors of Oregon Portland Cement Co. have increased the quarterly cash dividend rate by 40 percent to 35 cents a share, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 14. The firm produces cement and agricultural and chemical time products, marketing them in Idaho and six other Western states.
Bud Zollinger of Rupert has joined the Veterans' Association of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. upon completion of 20 years with the company's field force. He is a



RAY McDONALD
...joins staff
 Wade Prescott
...accepts award
Dr. Jerry W. Jackson, a former veterinarian, is now affiliated with Real Estate Unlimited as a farm and ranch specialist. Jackson and his family live southwest of Jerome.

Evans plans address at business seminar

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans and other public officials will speak to about 100 Idaho high school seniors on Tuesday 11 as part of Business Week being held at Boise State University.
Kirk Sullivan, program chairman, said the purpose of the day-long seminar is to acquaint students with state legislative leaders and to show how private business is affected by state government.
Joining Evans will be Attorney General David Leroy, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, Senate Pro Tem Reed Budge, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, Sen. Larry Craig and House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott.

Connie Ulrich winner of advertising contest

TWIN FALLS — Connie Ulrich was named the winner of the Times-News Creative Advertising Awards Contest Friday.
The Twin Falls High School Junior received a check for \$100 for the ad she designed for English House in Twin Falls.
She had never done advertising before, she said. But it's now her first choice for a career.
Ulrich received her award at a luncheon for the contest finalists and participating merchants. About 100 people attended.
Two other awards were presented at the luncheon. Debbie Naegele, of Twin Falls, won \$50 and Julie Benson, of Wendell, won a Road McNally atlas. Each of the 42 finalists also received a certificate from the Times-News.
The contest for high school students was sponsored by the Times-News and 54 area merchants. About 250 students entered the contest. Winners were picked by the merchants.
Mike McBride, head of the Times-News advertising department, said the contest was a good opportunity for young people to find out if they



CONNIE ULRICH
...top ad creator
were interested in a career in advertising. "And the Times-News found a couple of people we'd like to hire," he said.



Edward Smith

Buying power sought

Question: I have an individual retirement account with a bank certificate of deposit paying 8 1/2 percent. What I want is a higher rate of return, a hedge against inflation and some other type of investments besides savings. Something that will grow in value, to give me purchasing power of my dollars when I retire. I hope you can help me.
Answer: I'm sorry you are experiencing such a low rate of return on your investment.
Although you didn't mention the length of time until your certificate of deposit matures, you are probably aware that at today's high interest rates of 14 and 15 percent, you will likely be better off to redeem your certificate, pay the penalty and reinvest the proceeds at 14 to 15 percent.
By so doing, you will have accumulated more value in the period of time until your old certificate of deposit would have matured. The benefit of redeeming each certificate of deposit must be figured individually and everyone should do so with each of their certificates.
Your problem with inflation cannot be resolved through a savings account, whether in the form of a passbook savings or certificate of deposit. We are all increasingly aware of the continuing increases in the cost of living. As of January, 1980,

the annualized inflation figure was over 18 percent. Obviously, 8 1/2 percent, 10 percent, or even 14 percent certificate will end up as a loss in purchasing power to the investor and saver.
It is, and has been, our firm's investment policy for years to invest our clients' assets in a mix of several investments to compensate for the continual erosion of the value of savings investments and to provide safety through diversification, using various investment assets.
Depending on their amount of investment dollars available, a well constructed portfolio would consist of some or all of the following assets:
1. Diversified Equity — BENEFIT Mutual Fund
2. High Yield — A Non-Taxable Income Fund
3. High Yield — No current income tax, but subject to liquidity.
4. High Yield — Professional management, diversified, systematic withdrawal available, record keeping system.
5. Diversification — 2. Professional management, 3. Monthly income, 6. Potential for appreciation.
6. Monthly income, 3. Liquidity, 4. Free check cashing privilege.
7. Free income, 3. Liquidity build-up.
8. Has development of a program of income tax savings, 2. Increasing

value of asset, 3. Depreciation tax income from real estate, 4. Appreciation potential.
In addition, significant benefits from constructing an investment program from each of the above, and a benefit that is common to all, is the fact that the investor receives professional management of his assets which can easily be analyzed based on his past record of performance. Of course, the selections of individual investments will depend on the circumstances, goals, and objectives of the individual.
Another important benefit is complete record keeping of your investment by the management, which really facilitates the need to supply your accountant with tax data. Information on several of these selections is enclosed.
Copies of this information are available to interested readers through First Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, 29 Second St., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4464.
Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified investment planner. Readers' questions will be answered if directed to Mr. Smith at the above address or telephone number.

Farming

Agricultural market strategy varies among organizations

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to marketing strategy, farmers are like the scarecrow from the "Wizard of Oz."

The scarecrow stood at a crossroad, pointed one way, and with an authoritative voice, said that the way to go. But then he pointed the other way, and said that was a good way, too.

Almost every farmers' organization has a different idea about how farmers can make more money through improved marketing techniques. But whether through orderly marketing or collective bargaining, parity, promotions or producer co-ops, all the groups agree that farmers have to do a better job selling their crops to make farming profitable.

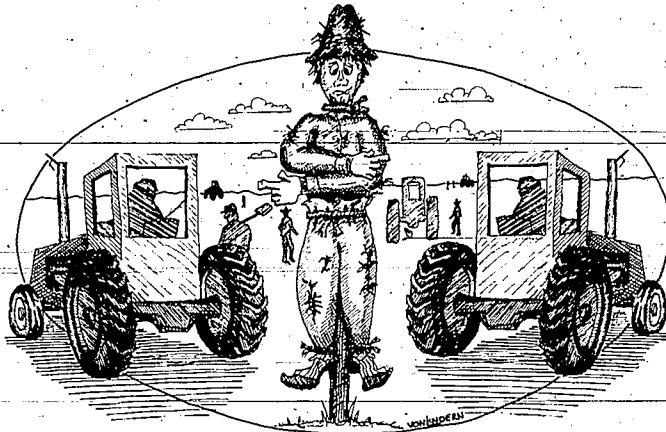
The scarecrow — even though he didn't have a brain or know which way to go — got down from his post to go looking for the Wizard of Oz. He knew that wherever he went he wouldn't be worse off than he was already. Like him, farmers are also beginning to think that anywhere would be better than where they are now.

The Idaho Wool Growers Association went looking for a better way to market lambs five years ago. At that time, Idaho had the worst marketing system in the nation, according to Stan Boyd, executive director of the wool growers association.

To sell lambs, producers had to rely on local livestock auctions or traders who came to the area looking for lambs at the lowest possible price.

Idaho was picked for a pilot project in marketing by the American Sheep Producers Council because the marketing system was so bad that anything would have been an improvement, Boyd said. Under that program, two producer co-ops were developed to market Idaho lambs.

The co-ops can put together a large number of lambs from many individual producers and offer the load for sale directly into the nation's biggest markets. Co-ops give producers more direct access to markets and bring a bigger part of the dollar a consumer



spends on lamb back to the producer, Boyd said.

While sheep producers have improved their marketing ability, in general, farmers have a lot to learn about markets, according to Alex Sinclair, a Twin Falls commodity broker.

When prices are going up, many farmers insist on holding onto their crop hoping for even higher prices. Often the market hits its peak and drops steeply before they can sell to get something to sell, you should sell it when somebody wants to buy it," he said.

Farmers often do so badly marketing their crops, Sinclair said, that they would get more money if they didn't try to figure out the best time to sell and simply sold a portion of their crop each month.

By selling part of his crop each month, a farmer would insure himself of an average price. That would be a big improvement over what farmers usually get for their crops, Sinclair said.

Farmers and ranchers may have a lot to learn about marketing, but they are working on it.

Cattle industry leaders failed in a recent attempt to tackle what they consider their biggest marketing problem — bad publicity. In voting by a 60-40 margin, the beef referendum went down to defeat by almost a 2-1 margin.

The beef referendum would have created a beef board, funded with \$40-million in donations from cattle producers, to promote beef and the cattle industry. The board would have had the marketing clout to increase consumer demand for beef and counter "anti-beef propaganda," such as studies that link beef consumption to heart disease or cancer, said Mike Mogenson, executive director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Since the measure was defeated, Mogenson and other cattle industry leaders have suggested that cattlemen beef up their state promotional organizations.

Some agricultural economists question whether a beef board or increased promotional efforts would have much impact right now, though. Promotions aimed at increasing consumer consumption of beef would be easy to resist as long as beef prices are high compared to pork and poultry, they said. Pork and poultry prices are relatively low now, and expected to stay that way for most of the year.

To supporters of the American Agriculture Movement, sales promotions and more efficient distribution systems aren't the answer for most farmers. AAM wants Congress to set farm prices at parity, the level that gives the farmer the same buying power he enjoyed in the prosperous years prior to World War I.

Continued on page A10

Quick action on loan program Foley's hope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., says he hopes Congress will finish work quickly on legislation to extend a loan program because farmers are pressed for credit.

On Wednesday, the House passed, by a 392-22 vote, a bill to extend the credit program run by the Farmers Home Administration beyond its May 15 expiration date until Sept. 30, 1981.

Foley said the legislation was "urgently needed to help assure adequate credit for many farmers who are being squeezed by rising production costs."

House approval came a day after the Senate approved a similar bill. Differences between the bills must be resolved before the legislation can be sent to President Carter for his signature.

"I hope we can move quickly to get final action on the entire package," Foley said.

Since the program began in August 1978, farmers and ranchers have borrowed nearly the entire \$4 billion authorized by the program to refinance debts or for operating expenses. The limit per individual is \$400,000.

The legislation would add \$2 billion in new lending authority and would tighten provisions under which applicants must show they cannot get credit elsewhere before they can borrow economic emergency funds. The bill also would raise a ceiling on the amount of money farmers can borrow under another program that

provides loans for grain bins and other crop storage. Foley said raising the ceiling from \$50,000 to \$100,000 would "bring the ceiling on farm storage facility loans into line with today's increased building costs."

The bill would impose an 8 percent ceiling on interest rates for the storage loans.

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By United Press International
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Farm Bureau raps decision

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — American Farm Bureau leaders have expressed "keen disappointment" that the U.S. Department of Agriculture will not offer an acreage diversion program for the current year to wheat and feed grain producers.

Robert B. Delano, Farm Bureau president, said the decision by

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will cost grain farmers almost \$1 billion in lost income and will further weaken the market-price system.

The organization had asked that sufficient cropland be removed from production to equal the 17-million metric tons of grain withheld from sale to the Soviet Union.

Shaffer said he recommends farmers consider an all-risk crop insurance policy. He said that while the cost of borrowing money has risen dramatically, the cost of money for insurance has remained about the same and in some cases has declined.

Insurance deadline nearing

TWIN FALLS — March 31 is the application deadline for insurance coverage on irrigated spring wheat in six Magic Valley counties.

Lyle Shaffer, district director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said the counties include Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

Information about protection

available to farmers in the region may be obtained from the Twin Falls County office at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. or by calling 733-8449.

Shaffer said he recommends farmers consider an all-risk crop insurance policy. He said that while the cost of borrowing money has risen dramatically, the cost of money for insurance has remained about the same and in some cases has declined.

Colombia to avoid force until danger

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — An American official said Saturday that Colombia had assured the United States it would not use force to free U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and the 29 other hostages in the Dominican Embassy unless it felt their lives were threatened.

The official, U.S. Charge d'Affairs T. Frank Criger, added that he did not feel that the hostages were in danger despite a warning by their captors that negotiations to free them were deadlocked and that a "crisis" was about to ensue.

Criger summoned reporters to the U.S. Embassy for a briefing on the hostage drama, now in its 11th day.

He released a statement he said was sent to the Colombian Foreign Ministry on Thursday, a day before the talks between the government and the terrorists broke off.

"We are confident of the Colombian government's ability to handle the problem successfully and are encouraged by the progress to date," the statement said.

"We have carefully noted the Colombian government's assurances that it will avoid the use of force or provocative action unless the lives of the hostages are immediately threatened. We see no sign at this point that the use of force might be required," it said.

But the terrorists, who invaded the embassy Feb. 27 during a diplomatic reception, apparently were taking a different view, according to diplomatic sources close to the talks.

The sources said the terrorists, members of Colombia's left-wing April 19 Movement, told government negotiators late Friday that they considered the talks a failure and were growing impatient with their slow pace.

They said they would not release any more of the hostages until the government met their demands for a \$50 million ransom and freedom for 311 jailed leftists.

Without saying what they planned to do, the terrorists warned that the government's refusal so far to meet their demands might "provoke" a crisis in the situation and the diplomatic group inside the embassy is aware of it.

No new negotiations were held Saturday in the cream-colored police van outside the embassy where three previous — and apparently fruitless rounds of talks have been held since the siege began.



Woman guerrilla negotiator returning to embassy with Mexican ambassador after talks Saturday gives victory sign

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Top rebel proposes peace talk

An Afghan rebel leader Saturday offered to meet Kremlin officials "anywhere and any time" to negotiate a peace settlement in Afghanistan and avert a bloody new round of fighting expected in an all-out Russian spring offensive.

M. Amin Wakman, leader of one of the half dozen major rebel groups fighting Soviet forces in Afghanistan, made the peace offer after the Kabul regime of Babrak Karmal issued a draft call for what diplomats said would probably be an offensive to wipe out rebel resistance.

Interviewed in New Delhi, Wakman admitted that, as the heavy snows begin to melt, the 75,000-man Soviet occupation army in Afghanistan would be able to bring more tanks and heavy artillery to bear against the rebels' mountain strongholds.

"But he said the winter weather should also work to the rebels' advantage, allowing them to move more freely across a terrain they know better than the Russians."

"I am ready to talk to any man, anywhere, anytime," said Wakman whose Social Democrat Party claims to have 12,000 followers.

Travelers returning to New Delhi from Kabul Saturday reported that the Afghan capital was quiet but firmly under the grip of Soviet occupation forces controlling all major roads and bridges.

"Everything is normal. All the shops are open. There is no looting, no problem right now. But people are not happy," one traveler said.

The call of the Karmal regime, installed by Moscow in a December coup for a draft was believed tied to Russian plans for a spring offensive. Radio Kabul announced that all eligible Afghans 21 years old and over must report for possible military duty by March 15.

Bush warrior must adjust to new role

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister-elect Robert Mugabe's guerrillas Saturday grappled with the problems of being transformed from bush fighters to ruling parliamentarians virtually overnight.

Mugabe spokesman Edilson Zvobgo said these "problems of process" had become an overriding concern of the victors in last week's independence election, whom he compared to a freshman class in college.

He told a news conference Friday the party's central committee was holding virtually non-stop meetings while others organized the nuts and bolts of taking power in a newly independent African nation.

He said one group was drawing up plans for a new national flag and anthem to be raised and sung when the British Union Jack is lowered in the independence celebration.

A third group was organizing what he called "teach-ins" of the newly elected members of parliament to educate them in the difference between running a guerrilla army and the etiquette of legislative debate.

Leftists call for mass strike

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The discovery of the bodies of a prominent labor leader and his wife prompted two leftist groups Saturday to cancel marches planned in defiance of a government-imposed state of siege.

The Association of Salvadoran Labor Unions instead called for a general strike next week to protest the killings of Robert and Ana Castellanos, allegedly abducted by plainclothes police. No date was set for the strike.

The one-minute cancellations avoided a showdown with the ruling civilian-military junta.

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Controversy over 2,4-D use surfaces again

By RONNIE BARRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — The 2,4-D controversy will resume this summer as agricutivists continue to use it and health officials warn of its dangers. Many farmers and agencies, including the Twin Falls County weed bureau, will be using 2,4-D herbicide spray on ditch banks and fields, but residents and health officials in many areas say it poses a health hazard, almost as serious as that of the banned 2,4,5-T.

County has purchased 5,042 gallons of the herbicide for county spraying and by farmers in the county. Reports from the small community of Polson, Mont., that applications of 2,4-D are linked to excessive miscarriages in women living there, have not been substantiated, say Environmental Protection Agency representatives.

However, the Lake County health officer, Dr. Ralph Campbell, says he is certain the use of 2,4-D is tied to the miscarriages of nine of the 10 women in the small community who were pregnant in 1978.

Industrial pollutants and other hazards, Campbell said. He said one woman who lost her baby in 1978 told him her family raised its own vegetables, lived on wild game or beef cattle it raised and slaughtered and drank milk produced by its own dairy animals. "After she lost her baby, they did a complete reverse. The family purchased all food from the supermarket and ate nothing grown on their property. She became pregnant again and delivered a full term baby. You will never convince her that the 2,4-D sprayed in her area was not at fault," Campbell said.

He said there is a class action suit brought by the residents of Polson against the county. These people are firmly convinced the 2,4-D that was sprayed along roadways and drifted over pastures and gardens is responsible for the miscarriages, the health officer said. He said it is believed the wild game and local beef animals took the toxic chemical into their systems and it was absorbed into the milk and vegetables on which the many families subsisted. Campbell said tests have been made to show the chemical make up of the herbicide will cause aborting in test animals. "We don't want to say 2,4-D should never be used, but we do want some advanced warnings for area residents when it is going to be used and some

assurance it will not cover their private property," he said. Dr. Mike Watson, of the Seattle EPA office, said there is no indication at this time the chemical will be banned. He said he is familiar with the Montana case and some other complaints against the chemical in recent years. "So far we have not found anything that links known health problems to the chemical. However, reports from Russia indicate that mice saturated in strong dosages of the chemical do produce offspring with birth defects," Dr. Watson said. "This would require such a strong solution and such a heavy dosage it

could not be compared to reality," Dr. Watson said. He said the banning of 2,4,5-T is quite a different situation. It has been banned because of the possibilities of creating health problems including miscarriages and cancer. No evidence has been found to condemn 2,4-D but work is under way by his agency in Washington, D. C., to further study 2,4-D. Wallace Savage, head of the Twin Falls County Weed Bureau, said most of the county's spray work is done with ground equipment rather than by air but he has never encountered any cases of illness or other problems.

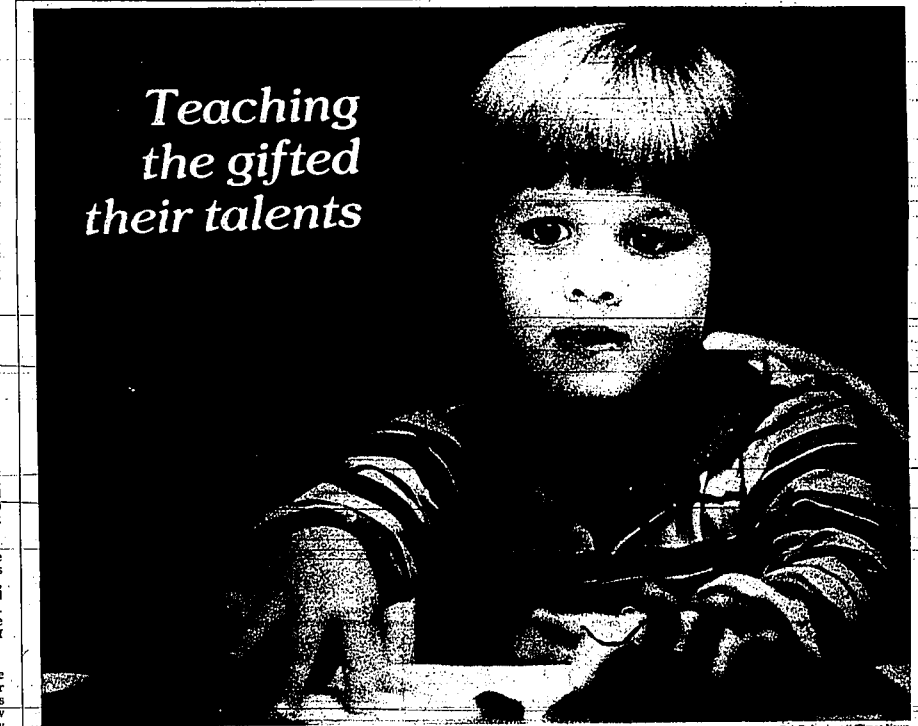
Continued on page B2

Fund shortage means killing peach aphid tree spraying

MAGIC VALLEY — A program to spray peach and apricot trees to control peach aphid has been canceled due to lack of funds. The program provided free spraying for homeowners with peach and apricot trees, according to David McNeal, University of Idaho Extension pest management coordinator.

The green peach aphid can damage trees, but its main impact in the Magic Valley comes in potato fields. Aphids can transmit the virus that causes leaf roll disease, which can lead to major crop losses for potato farmers.

The extension service has cooperated with local potato growers and the Idaho Potato Commission during the past three years to perform the tree spraying in the early spring before aphid eggs hatch. Over 12,000 trees were treated in the Magic Valley last year. McNeal encouraged individuals to treat their peach and apricot trees this spring. Information pamphlets describing insect control on peach trees are available at county extension offices.



Teaching the gifted their talents

Justin Olsen learns arithmetic through "finger math" at Horizons School, where 60 percent of the students are considered gifted.

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The smartest student may not be the one at the head of the class. A child may not be getting straight A's in school, but could have extraordinary talents that would be developed only by individualized instruction. Just as handicapped students are receiving special education to cope with school, across the nation more and more gifted and talented students are getting specialized instruction. The Twin Falls School District instituted a gifted and talented education program four years ago. About 45 to 50 fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth graders, judged as "gifted" on a broad base of criteria, get special instruction four to five hours a week. The Horizons School, a private institution with about 110 students, also has programs for the gifted, but teachers take it a step further. Working on the hypothesis that if you encourage a child to believe he is "smart," he will feel positive about himself and become "smarter," Horizons' "gifted" programs are open to all students. According to teacher Marge Chupa, Horizons' method of gearing curriculum to the individual student resembles the individualized instruction for gifted students in public schools. "A child who is not a straight A student is still entitled to an enriched program," Chupa said.

But 60 percent of Horizons students are gifted, according to national guidelines. Chupa said. So the school has applied for a \$15,000 grant in funds earmarked for the gifted and talented from the Idaho Department of Education. The department has applied for \$125,000 from the U.S. Department of Education and hopes to distribute these funds to local districts. Horizons has also applied for a \$50,000 grant from the federal Commission for Gifted and Talented Education, part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. National interest in gifted education has fluctuated in the last 20 years but a new wave of interest may be growing. Four years ago, Idaho began establishing gifted programs. Now 42 of the 115 districts have one, according to Genelle Christensen, state coordinator for gifted and talented programs. But a lion's share of the \$18 million spent on exceptional students in Idaho goes to handicapped or learning disabilities programs. Mandatory handicapped programs exist in 112 districts; gifted and talented programs are optional. Less than 1 percent of the gifted and talented student population is now served, Christensen said. Yet "these kids represent a national resource," said Larry Watson, school psychologist and district gifted education coordinator.

"We've got to develop alternative methods of dealing with our environment, of staying alive. These kids possess answers for future of mankind." Chupa remembers a parent concerned that her child, though gifted, was not "logical" enough. But Chupa felt the child was a "visual thinker," that is, the creative part of the brain was more developed than the "logical" side. "Look," she told the parents. "Maybe the child won't build nuclear power plants. But he's the one that will look at the sun and say 'Why don't we get our power from there?'" Yet if a creative child does poorly in a subject like math, he may feel like a failure and not try anything at all, Chupa said. The Twin Falls district chooses children for its special gifted program using modified state criteria. The child's minimum IQ must be 135, (the state stipulates 130). Both tests, teacher's evaluations and other material are examined, Watson said. Chupa identified six "gifted" criteria. Including intellectual ability, academic aptitude, creativity, leadership, performing arts skills and athletic prowess. Gifted public school students choose projects from more than 60 offered, or develop their own. Two facilitators visit schools to oversee activities.

Continued on page B2

Of capacity

Upper Snake River reservoirs at 82%

BURLEY — Reservoirs on the upper Snake River are now 82 percent filled with more than 3 million acre feet of water for irrigation. The Water and Power Resources Service states there is still space in the larger reservoirs, but a considerable gain has been made during February. Jackson Lake contained 549,450 acre feet of water as of March 4. This is 88 percent of the storage capacity and up from 85 percent in the Feb. 1 report. Pallsades, with a capacity of 1.2 million acre feet, now has 915,870 acre feet stored, or 76 percent of capacity. Last month the reservoir was 71 percent filled with 847,749 acre feet stored. American Falls Reservoir, with 1.87 million acre feet capacity, has stored 1.4 million acre feet and is 84 percent filled. Last month, American Falls was at the 62 percent mark with just over 1 million acre feet stored.

Henry's Lake is 94 percent filled with 84,987 acre feet stored and a capacity of 90,000 acre feet. Island Park is 69 percent filled and has 87,180 acre feet in the 127,200 acre foot capacity reservoir. Other small reservoirs include Ririe Dam, storing 40 percent of its capacity with 43,724 acre feet held, and Lake Walcott at 56 percent full and 53,110 acre feet in storage. Milner, with a capacity of 30,000 acre feet, now has 16,110 or 54 percent of capacity. Streamflow measurements on the Snake River show 1,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) at Pallsades, 2,630 cfs just past Blackfoot and 1,000 cfs below American Falls Reservoir. Below Lake Walcott the flow is measured at 730 cfs and below Milner at 735 cfs. The flow from American Falls springs, going into the river as it enters American Falls Reservoir, is 2,900 cfs.

Condemnation suits filed for widening of Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS — Two condemnation suits have been filed in 5th District Court here by the Idaho Department of Transportation and Irene Jarvis who own property along the area of U.S. 93 scheduled for widening and improvement. The state highway board members are seeking right of way from Wallace Bond and Eidon and Irene Jarvis who own property along the area of U.S. 93 scheduled for widening and improvement. The Department of Highways is asking the court to condemn the property needed for widening and to set a fair value to be paid to the land owners. From the Bond property, the state is asking a strip along two lots about 5.2 feet in width or just over 1,000 square feet of property.

From the Jarvis property on which the couple operates Jarve's Body Shop, the state needs about 1,500 square feet for widening and improvement. The project involves widening of the highway from North Five Points to the Perrine Bridge. Start of the project is pending completion of right of way acquisition. In the condemnation suits, the state highway board says efforts have been made to purchase the needed right of way from the property owners but it has proven impossible to reach an agreement and the court action is being taken as the alternative means of acquiring the land. Both properties are on the east side of the highway.

In the valley

Celebration includes art show

TWIN FALLS — An art show in the park featuring Magic Valley artists has been added to the list of events to be held during the city's 75th anniversary celebration in June. At a meeting Friday morning of committees planning the celebration, it was announced that the local artists guild and art council will sponsor an art show and auction on June 7 and 8. The Twin Falls birthday celebration will be held from June 5 through 14. Some of the other events that have been added to the planned events are a Quarter Horse show on June 5 and 6, an artifacts show in the park on June 6 and 12 and an open house for the celebration.

Scouts circulate census data

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scouts began distributing census information to Twin Falls homes Saturday and will continue through the next three Saturdays. Scouts from the Snake River Council are delivering red, white and blue folders advising residents of the importance of answering questions on census forms which will be delivered March 28. Del Hanks, Snake River Council Scout executive, said more than 5,104 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Yarsity Scouts and Explorers will be knocking on doors and leaving the leaflets. The official 1980 census questionnaires will follow and are to be completed and returned on nationwide Census Day, April 1.

21st livestock banquet set

TWIN FALLS — Five persons will be inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Industry Hall of Fame March 18. Induction will come at the 21st annual awards banquet of the organization, set for 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The honorees are W.T. "Bill" Williams, Twin Falls rancher; Allen Bauscher, Fairfield rancher;

cher; Herschel Boydstun, coordinator teacher, agricultural department, College of Southern Idaho; Walter F. Schoelde, Burley rancher, and George F. Arkosch, Gooding rancher.

The organization recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to the livestock industry. Tickets for the banquet are available at Idaho First National Bank, First Security Bank, Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., Southern Idaho PCA, the Chamber of Commerce in Twin Falls, and at the door.

Retailer talks slated this week

TWIN FALLS — Two meetings are scheduled in Twin Falls this week to explain the targeted jobs tax credit program. J. Tim Brennan of Boise, president of the Idaho retailers association, will speak before the Rotary Club Wednesday and the Kiwanis Club Thursday. Both organizations meet at noon for luncheon sessions at the Turf Club. The Idaho Retailers Assn. (IRA) is urging all members to attend and to bring non-member guests. James R. Kelsch, director of public affairs for the association, said Brennan will also discuss amendments to the Idaho shifting and the Idaho Private Industry Council's on-the-job training reimbursement.

Kelsch said the targeted jobs tax credit is designed to encourage jobs in the private sector get "targeted" groups and give employers of these individuals a tax credit for participating in the program. "Targeted" groups include young workers 18 to 24 years of age from economically disadvantaged homes, workers 18 to 18 years of age participating in qualified cooperative education programs, handicapped persons referred through vocational

rehabilitation or veterans programs, recipients of supplemental security income, vietnam era veterans under 35 who are economically disadvantaged or ex-felons, economically disadvantaged and hired within five years of conviction or release from prison. Tax credits amount to 50 percent of the first \$5,000 paid in such wages during the first year of employment, 25 percent of the first \$6,000 in the second year. Kelsch said this could amount to as much as \$800 to \$2,000 per eligible employe in the first year of employment.

Church announcing Wednesday

BOISE — U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will officially announce his candidacy for re-election Wednesday in Boise. Carl Burke, Boise attorney and chairman of the Idaho for Church Committee, said the senator's announcement will be made during a rally of campaign workers and supporters at the Basque Center here at 7 p.m. On Friday, the Idaho Democrat will be in Twin Falls to attend a St. Patrick's dinner, Marge Stotten, Twin Falls County Democratic Party chairwoman, said all Idaho Democratic candidates have been invited to attend.

The Friday night event in Twin Falls begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Moose Hall, 555 Falls Ave. A charge of \$6 per person covers the program and dinner. Burke said the formal announcement will be followed Thursday evening by a state-wide, five-minute television program.

Adjusting to freedom:

Kidnap victim Steven Stayner aware it will take time for him to adapt to not being a captive after 8 years

By WILLIAM P. COLEMAN
MERCED, Calif. (UPI) — On the surface, it's all over. But even at the age of almost 15, Steven Stayner is wise enough to know it will take more than a huge welcome home party to erase the effects of spending half his life as a kidnap victim.

The strapping and handsome youth admits he's going to have to find a way to make a lot of adjustments, but he's convinced it'll be a happy one once now that he's reunited with the family he was taken away from as a 7-year-old second-grader.

Steven walked back into the lives of his parents, three sisters, a brother and a host of grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins Sunday night, about 16 hours after he identified himself to police some 200 miles away as the boy who mysteriously disappeared from his Merced home on Dec. 4, 1972.

The story of his 40-mile hitchhiking trek to Utah from the one-room cabin he shared with his abductor in order to rescue kidnapped 5-year-old Jimmy White made headlines around the nation.

When he finally arrived home later that same day he was greeted by a crowd of more than 500 relatives, friends, reporters and television cameras. The entire crowd exploded into applause in the middle of the street as he ran from the police car into the arms of family and friends. "It's good to be home."

While his parents, Kay and Delbert Stayner, both say they never really sleep down, gave up the belief that Steven would return to them some day, both admitted afterward it would take awhile for them to adjust, too. "We're going to try to make it on our own," Kay Stayner said the day after her son returned. "But if we find



STEVEN STAYNER

we need help we won't hesitate to seek it."

Steven felt the same way. "I knew my mom and dad as soon as I saw them," he said. "And I knew the house as soon as we drove up, but it was so long that I didn't recognize my brother and sisters. It's going to take awhile, but it'll be OK."

He said he spent his first few hours back home "mostly just looking at everyone and talking a little bit to try to get to know them."

The Stayners allowed Steven's sisters, Cory, 11; Jody, 13; Cathy, 15; and brother Cary, 18, to stay home from school all week so they could get reacquainted with Steven.

As for Steven, the Stayners are not sure about when he'll go back to school. "He'll go back to school when he feels he is ready, but I don't think that it'll be too long," Kay Stayner said, her arm around her son.

During his seven years with his kidnapper Steven kept up with his education, going from school to school as he and the man he eventually came to call "Dad" moved from town to town in Northern California.

His suspected abductor, Kenneth Parnell, 48, and an accused accomplice, Ervin Murphy, 38, were arrested after Steven surfaced in Utah. They face charges of kidnap and related offenses.

Authorities in Utah said Saturday they were at a dead end in the search for a man who may have been with Parnell when 5-year-old Jimmy was picked up on the street on Valentine's Day.

Mendocino County District Attorney Joe Allen said no "new hard evidence" had been found that might lead to the accomplice. He suggested the man may have been duped by Parnell into innocently helping him in the kidnap.

Steven was in the 9th grade when he hitchhiked to freedom and the Stayners plan to enroll him in the 9th grade in Merced as soon as he's ready.

Steven became somewhat of a loner during his seven-year absence from home. He went to school, but admitted he didn't make many close friends, even when he played school baseball and basketball.

"I was by myself most of the time," he said. "I did a lot of reading and one time we had a television set, but I didn't really like many of the programs so I mostly read and liked in the woods by myself."

He said he might write to one or two kids at the school he attended before he was reunited with his family, but he isn't sure.

"I am going to keep in touch with Timmy, though. I plan to write him and probably will call him on the phone because we really liked each other," Steven said.

But first Steven must get to know his brother and sisters and the large number of other relatives.

"We're doing things together," he said. "That's the best way I know to get to know them. We talk a lot in the house and so far everything is going OK."

Steven knows he can't simply forget the last years. Until the trials of his alleged abductors are completed, the boy will be constantly reminded of his life in the past. He says he's prepared for the repeated questioning he faces in court.

Steven is not hostile toward suspect Parnell. He describes the years he was deprived of his home life merely as "lost."

Asked his feelings for the man, Steven said, "I kinda feel sorry for him."

Although authorities won't allow

him to talk about Parnell, a transcript of his statement to police indicates Steven was not aware of any attempt to molest him.

Asked the official questioning if he was ever abused in any way, he replied, "Oh no."

"Was he good to you," the officer asked.

"Yeah, he kinda spoiled me though," Steven said.

Dr. Bruce a. Buck

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Temporary restraining order on refinery pickets allowed

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Amoco Oil Co. has obtained a temporary restraining order prohibiting striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic workers from allegedly disruptive picketing activities at the company's Casper refinery.

Union officials denied they have conducted illegal picketing. Natrona County District Judge Dan Spangler issued the three-day order Friday. It requires the union to not obstruct refinery traffic, harass or injure persons entering the refinery or post more than four pickets at one time.

The company told the court 100 OCAW members and their families picketed Sunday. Officials also charged that at other times, parked vehicles and scattered nails have made it difficult for employees and a building crew to enter the facility. Union local president Bob Babcock

said the union has maintained a safe and orderly picket line. He called the court order an attempt by the company to "harassment. They're trying to stir up people."

A large number of strikers and their families picketed the refinery Sunday because they were upset over a company letter to employees concerning recent company offers to end the strike, Babcock said.

The union is permitted under federal law to picket at the gate where an independent building contractor refused to enter Thursday, he said.

Terry Rhindal, Amoco employee relations manager, said the company is not trying to infringe on the right to picket, but "to avoid them to picket in a manner not endangering their people or our people."

A hearing is scheduled Monday on the company's request for a temporary injunction to continue the terms of the court order.

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Sports

Tuesday, March 9, 1989

Another shocker for Lamar

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Mike Oliver and B.B. Davis each scored 18 points in leading unheralded Lamar to a stunning 81-77 upset of fourth-ranked Oregon State in the second round Saturday of the NCAA Western Regionals.

Clemson, another unranked team, used 23 points from Billy Williams to topple number 11 Brigham Young 71-66.

Lamar and Clemson knocked the three ranked teams out of the regional playoffs at Ogden, Utah. The Lamar Cardinals upended 16th-ranked Weber State Thursday. The Cardinals and Tigers will travel to Tucson, Ariz., next weekend for the Western Regional Finals.

The game against Oregon State was similar to Lamar's win over Weber State in which they nearly blew a 22-point lead. Against the Beavers, the Cardinals jumped ahead by 16 points, 36-20, late in the first half.

But Oregon State, which hit only five of its first 16 shots, finally began to work the ball into Steve Johnson and slowly closed the gap. At halftime, the Lamar lead had dwindled to 42-35.

Johnson continued his hot inside shooting while Ray Blume began to connect from around the key to start the second half. OSU soon took a 46-45 lead. However, Alvin Brooks tied the game for the final time at 50-48 and Lamar then added two more baskets to lead for good.

The Beavers stayed just behind Lamar until Johnson fouled out with three minutes left in the game. Before returning to the bench, Johnson amassed a game-high 24 points and 18 rebounds for Oregon State.

Brooks added 16 points and eight assists for Lamar, and Clarence Kea and Kia Lewis each had 11. Lewis also pulled down 11 rebounds. Blume followed Johnson in scoring for OSU with 22 points.

State lost the game when it fell behind early in the first half and had to turn to its pressing defense to get back in the contest. The result was 27 fouls called on the Beavers, allowing Lamar to outscore OSU 42-34 at the line.

Clemson's Williams hit an eight-foot jumper from the right side to put the Cinderella Tigers ahead for good, 62-60, with 4:20 to go in the game. The Tigers outscored BYU 11-6 in the final quarter.

Alan Taylor, who scored a game-high 27 points, had a chance to tie the game again when he went to the foul line. But Taylor hit only one of two free throws to allow Clemson to put the game away.

Chris Dodds then made two foul shots and Williams followed with a layup and another pair of free throws to give the Tigers their second win in their premiere appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

NCAA pairings

(South pairing school name; records in parentheses)

East
At Oklahoma, N.C.
Iowa 77, North Carolina 54 (14-14)
Maryland 84, Tennessee 75

West
At West Lafayette, Ind.
Duke 52, Penn 43
Texas 81, 25, Johns 77

Midwest
1. Kentucky 28-81 vs. Missouri State (23-81)
2. Indiana 78-71 vs. Loyola Tech (41-71)

Southwest
At Phoenix, Neb.
March 9
Missouri 47, Notre Dame 44
Texas Tech 61, Iowa State 50

West
At Ogden, Utah
Clemson 71, Brigham Young 66
Lamar 81, Oregon State 77

2. Utah State 76-71 vs. Arizona State (22-71)



Agony of defeat

Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller (left) much like his Beavers performed Saturday as his team fell to Lamar 81-77 in the Western Regionals. After falling behind by as much as 16

points, the menly regarded the loss as a setback to take the lead, but then fell off the pace to end.

Tigers deal Irish loss in Midwest

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Sophomore forward Mark Drexler did not start his first game for Missouri this season and he did not score six of his career-high 32 points in a home Saturday to give the Big Eight champion Tigers a 76-63 victory over 11th-ranked Notre

Drexler, who took 17 shots from the field to hand Notre Dame its first loss, Phelps his first opening-round NCAA Tournament game.

Missouri, which improved its record to 25-5 with its 10th win in the Big Eight, advances to the Midwest Regional next week at the Veterans Coliseum in Louisville, which claimed a 71-69 victory in the first game of the double-header Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Drexler, who hit 10-of-17 shots at the half, but Drexler scored 10 points in three straight Missouri basketballs — in the opening 4:33 of the second half — to pull the Tigers into a 40-38 lead. He scored six of his 10 points in the half before Orlando Woolridge hit a basket from underneath off a brilliant Kelly Williams pass with five seconds left in regulation to tie it at 40-40.

More sports CI, B5-7

...of three more times in regulation before Drexler put Missouri in front for good on a dunk with 19 seconds left. Drexler drained two free throws 24 seconds before the end of the game. Phelps also got three free throws in the final seconds — two from Drexler and one from Phelps — to claim a victory in his first-ever opening-round game.

Missouri's other players reached double figures in the very first quarter with Larry Drew and Stipanovich adding 15, Drexler 14 and freshman John Sundvold 10 to increase Missouri's lead record of road wins this season to 10.

The Tigers took an 80-79 lead, including all eight of Notre Dame's last three points, to end the Irish. Trautleka topped 20 points for the eighth straight game with 22 before falling out with 1:34 left in the overtime.

Missouri's lead was 16-0 for just the second time in its last 10 games. It had the season at 22-6. The Irish, a 9.5 point underdog, were the 5th-seeded team in the Midwest Regional.

The 11th-ranked game Tony Branch hit his only basket of the game. He went off balance one-handed — with two seconds left — to tie the game. The 4th-ranked Louisville the victory over Kansas State.

American Barrell Griffith hit a 17-footer to put Louisville in front 60-62 at 1:20 of the overtime, but he fouled out with 30 seconds later, sending Big Eight player of the year Tony Branch to the free throw line to tie the game.

Branch scored fourth at that point and Louisville went back to work, not taking a shot until Branch sank the game-winning shot to give the Cardinals their fourth straight win in the Big Eight.

Branch, who had three minutes left in the game, Kansas State's lead with 30 seconds to go, the last two on a foul shot by Branch. He hit the second shot, to send the game into overtime.

Boilermakers drop Redmen

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Sixteenth-ranked Duke, overcoming slow-down tactics by Penn, got 19 points from Mike Gminski Saturday to defeat the Quakers 52-42 in the second game of the NCAA Midwest Regionals second-round doubleheader.

In the first game, All American center Joe Barry Carroll scored 36 points to pace host Purdue to a 87-72 victory over St. John's.

The Blue Devils, 23-6, outscored Penn 13-2 in an eight-minute period late in the game to pull away from the Quakers, who ended the season 17-12. Duke, the Atlantic Coast Conference playoff champion, used a tight zone to force Penn to shoot from long range, and the cold-shooting Quakers managed only seven field goals in the final 20 minutes.

Purdue advanced on the strength of Carroll's inside play. The Boilermakers, who led at 37-30 at halftime, extended the lead to 57-33 with 11:02 left in the game. But St. John's, which ended the season at 24-5, outscored Purdue 14-2 behind the shooting of reserve Curtis Redding to close within 59-53 with 8:53 left.

St. John's was within six points with five minutes remaining before Purdue reeled off 10 straight points to take a commanding 75-59 advantage with 3:46 left.

Reggie Carter was co-scoring leader for the 13th ranked Redmen with 17 points, but played the final seven minutes with four fouls. Redding also had 17. Center Wayne McKay scored 12 points, 10 in the first half, but picked up his fourth foul early in the second half while attempting to guard Carroll.



Larry Hovey

Monson brings respectability to Vandal basketball

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho Coach Don Monson no longer has to sneak into gymnasiums by the back door.

The second-year mentor for the Vandals admits that he now is rather cordially greeted when he wanders into a high school or a home somewhere to talk to a prospect about coming to Vandalsville.

"I won't say that I'm greeted with open arms," the coach says, "but at least they don't stand over in the corner and sneer."

Monson, in case you haven't been following the Vandals, brought a semblance of respectability back to Moscow this year. His Vandals posted a 17-9 record — the best at the school since 1966 — and even had the Idaho faithful thinking of some post-season competition.

In fact, a lot of people were of the opinion that if Idaho could have placed second in the recent Big Sky Conference tournament, it would have received an invitation to participate in the NIT.

The second fact is, Coach Monson himself felt secure enough to announce before taking his troops to Weber

"we're planning on going to the NCAA."

"That would have meant winning the Big Sky tournament and claiming the trip to the 'glamorous' event outright. No invitations. Something earned."

But the Vandals ran into a problem the first night out and bowed to Montana.

Monson knows that there can be success in basketball at the university.

He was a member of the early 1950s teams that were clubbing USC and UCLA with great regularity. The Vandals for four or five years there were regularly ranked in the top 20 in the country and at one time pushed as high as seventh in the top 10.

It wasn't the UCLAs and Californias that were tough to get past and into the NCAA tournament, this was in the days of the old Pacific Coast Conference. It was Oregon State, Oregon, Washington and Washington State.

But all that started slipping away from Moscow and by the early-1960s the Vandals had fallen on hard basketball times.

Monson prospered in the early 1950s, but the Vandals slipped into a slump in the mid-1960s.

Monson, who had been coaching for 10 years, decided to take the physical and mental toll on himself and his staff.

"There are a lot of things that have happened in the last year that have helped me to understand the game better."

He admits that he has been coaching for 10 years, but he still feels like a beginner.

"I also have to be patient. I have to be patient with the kids. I have to be patient with the fans. I have to be patient with the media."

"We have to be patient with the game. We have to be patient with the fans. We have to be patient with the media."

Monson, who has a good nucleus. Whoever gets that nucleus should be in pretty good shape. I feel they have a good nucleus returning."

Monson says that this past year has been a real learning experience for him.

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Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	23	20	.530
Boston	23	20	.530
Brooklyn	23	20	.530
Charlotte	23	20	.530
Chicago	23	20	.530
Cleveland	23	20	.530
Golden State	23	20	.530
Houston	23	20	.530
Indiana	23	20	.530
Los Angeles	23	20	.530
Memphis	23	20	.530
Minnesota	23	20	.530
Phoenix	23	20	.530
Pittsburgh	23	20	.530
Portland	23	20	.530
Sacramento	23	20	.530
San Antonio	23	20	.530
Seattle	23	20	.530
Utah	23	20	.530
Washington	23	20	.530

NBA boxes

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 on Sunday at the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. Tom Seaver pitched a complete game, allowing one run on four hits and striking out seven. Steve Carlton pitched six innings, allowing two runs on five hits and striking out three. The Braves scored three runs in the seventh inning on hits by Fred McGriff, Fred Cramer and Tom Seaver. The Phillies scored one run in the eighth on a home run by Steve Carlton.

College

NCAA boxes

KANSAS STATE (AP) — Kansas State defeated Iowa State 74-67 in a basketball game on Saturday. Kansas State scored 38 points in the second half. Iowa State scored 30 points in the second half. Kansas State led by as much as 20 points in the second half.

NCAA boxes

UTAH (AP) — Utah defeated New Mexico 74-67 in a basketball game on Saturday. Utah scored 38 points in the second half. New Mexico scored 30 points in the second half. Utah led by as much as 20 points in the second half.

NIT pairings

Game	Time
1. Kansas State vs. Iowa State	7:30 p.m.
2. Utah vs. New Mexico	7:30 p.m.
3.

WBL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Utah	15	10	.600
New Mexico	14	11	.560
...

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	16	3	.563
Montreal	20	17	3	.545
...

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Philadelphia	21	16	3	.563
Montreal	20	17	3	.545
...

Clark Fork downs 'Devils' to win third place in A-4

LEWISTON — The Clark Fork Wampus Cats, hitting their last eight free throws, dropped the Murtaugh Red Devils 69-59 to win third place in the A-4 state tournament Saturday.

Clark Fork jumped into a 10-point lead in the first quarter but Murtaugh dominated the middle periods and took a 43-42 advantage into the final period.

Clark Fork scored 15 points in the second half, in retrospect, Andersen felt "that one point may have been the difference," referring to a one-point overtime loss to Caldesac Friday night.

"We got ahead of them too early," Coach DeDon Andersen said. "I think if we could have gotten ahead later in the game we might have beat them. But they're a shooting club and I'm not so sure they aren't the best team up here although Caldesac won it."

Caldesac 49, Nezperce 45
LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Caldesac's Larry Vincenz scored 30 points to lead the Wolves past Nezperce 49-45 and to the championship of the State A-4 High School Basketball Tournament in Lewiston Saturday.

It was the first-ever state title for Caldesac. Nezperce was the two-time defending state champion in the A-4 bracket.

Kurt Thomas takes gym cup lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kurt Thomas was the victor in the overall standings in the men's events and Romania's Emilia Eberle was the leader in the women's events Saturday at the individual-competitor championships of the American Cup Gymnastics meet at Madison Square Garden.

Thomas won or tied four of the six men's events and Eberle captured two of the four women's events, as eight men and eight women advanced to today's final. The finals are a separate event with all competitors starting even and Saturday's scores wiped out.

Hungary's Zoltan Magyar third with 56.95. Both Thomas and Connor broke the previous mark of 58.00. Eberle finished first overall with 38.65 ahead of countrywoman Dumitria Turner and East Germany's Franka Volght.

Mercardo upsets Earnie Shavers

GIACAFFE, New Jersey (UPI) — Bernardo Mercardo thrust himself into the world heavyweight title picture Saturday with an upset seventh-round technical knockout over Earnie Shavers in a World-Boxing Council bout.

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TIME & PLACE: Friday, March 14, 7-10, Littleton Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls. Limited seating. Registration 30 minutes before class.

Postlewait grabs lead over Massey in LPGA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Kathy Postlewait, an 18-year pro still seeking her first victory on the women's tour, fired a 4-under-par 68 including a birdie on the final hole Saturday to grab a one-stroke lead over Debbie Massey going into today's final round of the \$125,000 LPGA Classic.

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PGA play Miller! By 2

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Comeback-bound Johnny Miller blitzed the back nine with five birdies and shot 6-under-par 66 Saturday to burst into a two-shot lead after three rounds of the \$300,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

Miller, who hasn't won since 1976 after winning a whopping 17 events in the first seven years of his career, made the "turn" in a respectable 1-under-par 35, but then he turned it on. He birdied five of his next six holes, settling for par only on the par-3 12th.

Miller's round gave him a three-round total of 12-under-par 204, two shots better than second-round leader Mike Hill, who salvaged a round of 70 by sinking a 20-foot putt for par on the final hole.

Former U.S. Open champion Andy North shot a 67 to put him three strokes off the pace at 207. Tied at 8-under-par 206 were Bill Rodgers, defending champion Larry Nelson and Doug Tewell. Rodgers shot 66, Nelson had a 68 and Tewell came up with a 69.

Miller, once known for his rounds in the low 60s, has finished out of the top 60 on the money list the last two years but had made a promising start this year, making the cut in all three appearances.

His best finish was a tie for seventh in the Los Angeles Open, in which he played four steady, subpar rounds.

He says that now that he seems to be on his way to a comeback, the same fans who pulled against him while he was winning are now rooting for him.

"They're a lot like auto racing fans. They love to see a good crash, but they hate to see the driver die," Miller joked.

"I'm pretty happy with the way I played," he added. "It was a real solid (back) nine. You can't hit the ball any better than that." Hill bogeyed the par-4 seventh and made the turn at 1-over-par 37, but then went on a birdie binge of his own. The 12th-year pro, who says he is taking a more cautious approach to the tour this year, birdied the 12th, 15th and 17th holes to play himself right back into the chase.

Skiing Wenzel wins giant slalom

OBERSTAUFEN, West Germany (UPI) — Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein won the giant slalom Saturday to put the World Cup crown beyond the reach of Swedish alpine ski king Ingemar Stenmark.

Wenzel's victory took him to the top of the standings with 198 points, three more than double Olympic champion Stenmark, who had to settle for third place behind Wenzel and Switzerland's Jacques Luethy.

For Stenmark, who spent two days in bed with a bad cold before the race, this was his second defeat. In three giant slaloms after a two-year unbeaten run culminating in his twin Olympic triumph at Lake Placid.

Phil Mahre, American slalom silver medalist at Lake Placid, dropped from seventh in the first heat to 10th place after his second run.

Wenzel, whose sister Hanni has won the women's cup this season along with two Olympic golds and one silver, said after the race he only needed a sixth placing in one of the remaining four slaloms and giant slalom to complete an alpine grand slam for his tiny dukedom.

"This means I have to place at least sixth in one of the coming races in order to win," said Wenzel, a silver medalist at Lake Placid.

Wenzel's aggregate time for the two runs of 2 minutes 14.83 seconds, was just under three tenths of a second faster than Luethy, who finished on 2:15.12 after posting the fastest opening heat.

Stenmark, who had led the World Cup standings before the race but was unable to add to his total, skied true to form producing easily the fastest second heat. The Swede was trailing in ninth place after the first run, but climbed up six places on the strength of his second heat to take third place with 2:15.50.

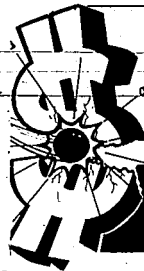
Stenmark said after the race he was convinced Wenzel would win the Cup. The World Cup formula prevents the Swede from counting any more giant slalom wins to his points total this season.

Peilen triumphs in slalom race

VYSOKE TATRY, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — France's Perrine Peilen captured the women's World Cup slalom Saturday with a time of 1:27.07 for her two runs.

Teammate Fabienne Serrat was runner-up only seven hundredths of a second behind her. One of the big surprises was America's Tamara Monney, who vaulted from fifth place in the opening heat, to finish third with the combined time of 1:27.51.

Abbi Fisher of the United States was next with the time of 1:27.55, followed by Austria's Leo Soelkner who had led after the first run but slumped in her second heat to finish in fifth place with time of 1:28.22.



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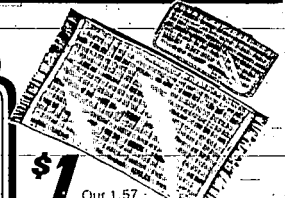
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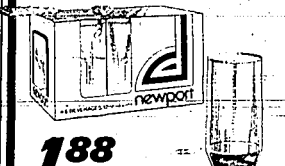
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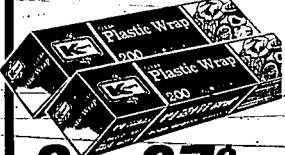
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Grizzlies cap 26-0 year

Fruitland wins it

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — For a team whose goal was to win one state tournament game, Fruitland didn't too badly.

The Grizzlies capped a 26-0 season Saturday night by outracing Sugar-Salem 75-68 and claiming the state A-3 basketball championship.

In afternoon games, Glenns Ferry won the consolation championship over Filer 66-61 in overtime, and Westside claimed third-place by defeating Lapwai 84-69.

It was strictly an offensive, let-it-all-hang-out battle between the east and the west. It marked the first time in 13 years that the third district could claim the title.

"Our goal coming here was to win one tournament game," Coach Mike Knee admitted afterward. "We'd been to state three of the last four years, lost the first two games and went home. This time we wanted to win at least one. After the first one, I think the kids relaxed and started to play a lot better."

Fruitland had a man for all occasions, starting off with 6-7 Randy Nichols in the early going and then following with Dave Coleman, Larry Ziegler and Scott Auker.

At the outset, Sugar-Salem came out blazing and jumped into an 11-4 lead. But Fruitland started the job inside to Nichols who responded with 10 first-quarter points but more importantly put three and four fouls on Sugar's two biggest men.

"That was the turning point," Coach Max Rammell said. "When they had to come out we went from ahead to behind. I don't know if they (the officials) gave him (Nichols) too much protection. I just think that without the big kids we were in real trouble defensively and on the boards."

When the "smoke" had cleared, Fruitland had put two men on the all-tournament first team and a third on the second. Named to the first unit by covering media were Ryan Holt and Nichols of Fruitland; Ron Clark of Sugar-Salem; Jamie White of Lapwai, and Jay Decker of Filer.

On the second unit were Bron Rammell, Teton; Bob Dalling of Sugar-Salem; Scott Auker of Fruitland; sophomore Paul Smart of Westside, and Steve Hughes of Glenns Ferry.

Clark had another great night for the Diggers, capping 23 points despite the special attention of a diamond and one.

Knee said the Digger senior presented special problems for his Grizzlies.

"By using the diamond and one we had to give up a lot of things to defense Clark. He's a super player. Fruitland chased with Auker most of the time but in the second period shifted the 6-3 Holt to the assignment. "We did that because we felt Clark was getting a feel for Auker's rhythm and we wanted to change it up," Knee said.

He added coming down the wire he called timeout "to tell the kids not to ease up. For two plays we'd watched Sugar-Salem come back in the fourth quarter real well."

Knee said he'd anticipated Sugar-Salem having trouble with the 6-7 Nichols. "Any center that tries to half front or front him and not provide a lot of help on the backside against Randy is going to be in a lot of trouble because Holt and Auker throw that lob pass so well," he said.

After taking the lead for keeps late in the second quarter, Fruitland had margins up to 12 points.

Sugar	16 0 11 10	Fruitland	16 11 10 10
Dalling	9 0 1 10	Coleman	4 2 1 10
Holt	1 0 1 10	Aukey	4 2 1 10
Hammann	4 1 1 10	Nichols	8 6 1 10
Thomas	4 1 1 10	Ziegler	8 0 2 1 10
Gary	1 0 1 10	Turner	0 0 1 10
Millican	3 0 1 10	Hendiger	1 0 2 1 10
M. Blaser	2 0 1 10	Carson	0 0 1 10
Totals	33 11 8 8	Totals	30 15 17 5
Sugar-Salem	30 15 17 5	Fruitland	30 45 61 75

Pilots 66, Filer 61

After six meetings there's still not a lot of difference between Glenns Ferry and Filer — except Glenns Ferry has a state consolation trophy to show for winning half of the matchups.

The Pilots, riding the late scoring of Bill Stiehl, turned back Filer 66-61 in overtime for the state A-3 consolation prize. But just did hold off a Mark Farmer-led bid that almost let the Wildcats go home the winner.

Stiehl, a junior, emerged as the hero as he hit four points in the last 30 seconds of regulation play — the tying bucket with three seconds left — and opened the overtime with a jumper. But between time, Filer's Jeff Richmond almost pulled off a great one, hitting a turn-around jumper from the top of the key after the Wildcats inbounded the ball with a second left. Referee Hank Hendrickson was immediate and emphatic in waving off the points, ruling the ball wasn't airborne when the buzzer sounded.

Stiehl shoved Glenns Ferry ahead eight seconds into overtime with Filer tying it at the foul line. Then Steve Hughes, who sparked with 25 points and 16 rebounds, hit a close-in shot and John Simons hit twice from the foul line and scored on a fast break. That sent Filer behind by six.

"No comment," Filer Coach Wayne Humpherys said when asked if he thought Richmond's late shot in regulation was good. "But what upset me more was the way we lost two seconds off the clock in bounding the ball from the end line to midcourt. We had told the officials and the timer that as soon as we touched the ball in bounds we were calling time. I don't think that took two seconds."

Neither team was particularly excited about playing the other for the sixth time this year. After a lethargic start, however, the intensity increased almost steadily through the overtime.

"We'd lot rather have played someone we hadn't played before," Coach Humpherys said. "Our kids were not excited about playing this one."

Coach Gordon Brown said his charges similarly weren't enthused but felt as the game progressed they responded a little more all the time.

Glenns Ferry took the lead four minutes into the game at 10-9 and for a long while held away. In fact, it appeared that Filer wasn't going to put up much of a fight.

Then Mark Farmer came off the bench and breathed some competition into the Wildcats.

Farmer was the heart and soul of

the team in a fiercely-fought fourth quarter. He got a majority of the rebounds and his nine points were critical, although Richmond had six and other Wildcats chipped in with tallies.

Glenns Ferry's biggest lead in the fourth period was eight points but that started melting in the middle of the period. Farmer and Jeff Brewster cut it to four with 4:36 left with Hughes, who was eight-for-eight from the line in the final quarter, hitting a pair of charities.

Glenns Ferry didn't score again for the next two minutes while Filer went on a binge.

Tracy Heaps and Erik Peterson started it and Richmond hit a pair of jumpers, the second one sending Filer ahead 51-49. Peterson capped the flurry with another field goal before Mark Simons got two from the line for Glenns Ferry with 1:29 remaining.

The teams traded free throws over the next 38 seconds with Filer coming out of that on top 54-53 with 51 seconds left. Then came what looked like the pivotal play of the game. Brewster hit a free throw and missed the second but Farmer made it back in. That made it 57-53 with 41 seconds left and put Glenns Ferry in a crimp.

Stiehl hit a jumper and with 11 seconds left Mark Simons forced a five-count jump and then controlled the tip, leading to Stiehl's tying bucket.

Glenns Ferry	16 11 10 10	Filer	16 11 10 10
Heaps	4 2 1 10	Stump	4 2 1 10
Richmond	12 0 8	Simons	4 2 1 10
Peterson	12 0 8	Stiehl	7 4 1 10
Williams	10 1 11	Hughes	11 1 1 10
Farmer	5 5 1 10	Wade	1 0 2 1 10
Brewster	1 0 1 10	Johnson	1 0 2 1 10
Decker	4 5 1 10	Totals	22 25 16 38
Totals	24 15 19 61	Totals	24 25 17 56
Filer	24 15 19 61	Glenns Ferry	18 24 31 66

Pirates 84, Lapwai 69

Sizzling first on outside shooting and later on its break against the press, the Westside Pirates thumped Lapwai 84-69 to claim third place in the state A-3 tournament.

Only in the first quarter when Scott Williams was enjoying a two-outside shooting hand was Lapwai able to stay with the Pirates. Westside pushed out to leads up to 23 points and after a brief skirmish early in the second half — was never in danger of losing this one.

After holding a pair of 14-point leads, Westside settled for a 41-29 advantage at the intermission.

Lapwai	16 11 10 10	Westside	16 11 10 10
Alfanson	6 0 1 10	Moore	9 2 1 10
Greene	0 0 1 10	McDermott	3 2 1 10
White	10 1 11	Bligham	5 0 2 1 10
Wyllie	10 1 11	Gard	5 0 2 1 10
J. Arthur	0 0 1 10	Morgan	0 0 2 1 10
Hughland	1 0 2 1 10	Carlin	1 0 2 1 10
R. Arnett	4 0 0 8	Coak	1 0 2 1 10
Totals	30 9 20 69	Hutner	0 0 1 10
Westside	30 9 20 69	Totals	18 41 37 84
Lapwai	30 9 20 69	Westside	18 41 37 84



Jubilant Fruitland players carry Coach Mike Knee off the court.



Center Randy Nichols goes up for two of his game-high 24 points as he dominated the inside game.



Salem's Robert Blaser tries to hold back tears after defeat.

Boise Braves claim A-1 title — Moscow shocks St. Maries in A-2

BOISE (UPI) — The Boise Braves earned their first State A-1 High School Basketball Championship since 1947 Saturday night by defeating cross-town rival Capital 46-44.

The Skyline Grizzlies took third place with the help of Cez Lewis and Eric Ludlow, who keyed a third-quarter break-away that enabled Skyline to hold off the Highland Rams 41-35. The consolation prize went to Mountain Home, which defeated Milco 28-23.

Coley Spjutte drilled home a 15-foot jump shot as the final buzzer sounded to cap off a Boise stall that had lasted

A-4 results B5

the last 1:14 of the championship game. Boise called time out twice during the final minute. With six seconds left, the Braves handed the ball to Spjutte on an in-bound pass, giving him the opportunity to hit the winning shot.

The game was the first-ever A-1 championship match between two Boise schools.

Spjutte led the Braves with 16 points, while Doug Tate added 12. Forward

Jeff Carter was high-point man for Capital with 14, and Scott Alstrom had 12.

Lewis, who hit 13 points for Skyline, and Ludlow, who added 10, pulled Skyline to an 11-3 spur in the low-scoring third quarter of the third-place game. Skyline had to stop a late Highland threat, however, to escape with the win.

The key to the Rams' offense was 6-5 center Rick Kolsen, who led Highland with 13 points, but fouled out late in the game to fizzle the rally.

Roy Callier and Darrel Lattin

scored 15 points each to hand the Mountain Home Tigers the consolation victory over the out-manned Spartans. Callier, Lattin and guard Paul Masten each helped the Tigers to lure leads only to watch the Spartans come back in the final quarter against Tiger reserves.

Masten hit 10 points to go along with Callier and Lattin's points, while Chris Eastman and Rich Grimmert each had 8.

Minico was led by Jeff Miller with 11 points, and Ben Maloney with 10.

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Moscow's Bret Dirks hit three free throws in the final minute, as the Bears shocked St. Maries 68-66 to win the State A-2 High School Basketball Championship Saturday night.

The Lumberjacks, whose 22-2 record was the best of any team in the A-2 tournament, were the prohibitive favorite against the 14-13 Bears, possessors of the worst record in the contest.

Moscow jumped off to an 18-point first-half lead, largely on the strength

of Dirks' 14 first-quarter points, and St. Maries spent the rest of the game catching up.

St. Maries finally tied the score 64-64, with just more than one minute left on the clock. That's when Dirks, who led all scorers with 22 points, hit his free-throw barrage.

Leading St. Maries in scoring was Kent Sullivan with 16.

Madison blew a 15-point first-half lead but recovered to hold a charging Preston, 63-61, to take the consolation championship title.



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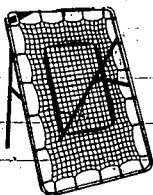
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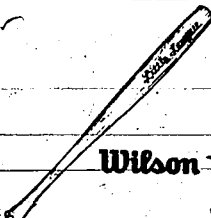
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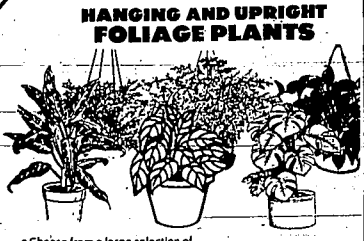
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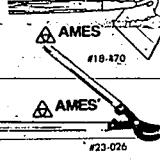


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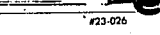
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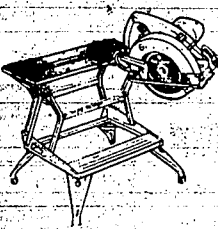
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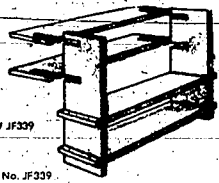
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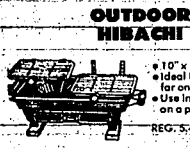
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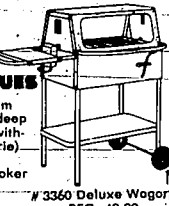


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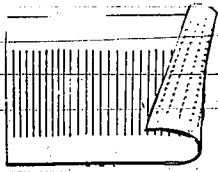


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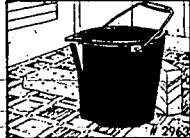
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- Spiked back keeps runner in place
- 27" wide; durable vinyl
- Choose Clear or Amber

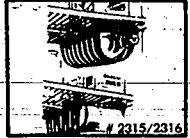
59 REG. 99¢ SQ. FT.



MEAT N TIDY BUCKET

REG. 2.98

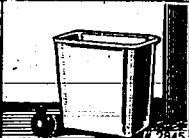
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BOTTLE RACK OR CAN DISPENSER

YOUR CHOICE REG. 1.49 EA.

1.19



RECTANGULAR WASHBASKET

REG. 3.98

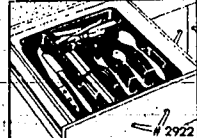
2.99



COVERED WASTERASKET

REG. 6.95

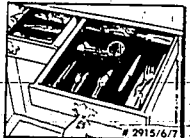
4.99



CUTLERY TRAY

REG. 1.98

1.44



DRAWER ORGANIZER

9" x 3" REG. 69¢

9" x 6", 15" x 3" REG. 89¢

59 REG. 76¢ EA.

ERNST

SEED POTATOES

- 16 per package
- Approximately 2 lbs. per pkg.

97¢ PKG. LIMIT 6 PKGS. REG. 1.39 PKG.

WITH THIS COUPON: Cash Value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru March 15, 1980

COUPON

ERNST

MR. COFFEE FILTERS

- Package of 100 disposable filters: fit most brands of coffee makers
- No coffee waste

69¢ LIMIT 2 REG. 1.09 WITH THIS COUPON: Cash Value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru March 15, 1980

COUPON

ERNST

POTTING SOIL

- For indoor or outdoor plants
- Regular mix soil
- 8 quart bag

87¢ LIMIT 3 REG. 1.59 WITH THIS COUPON: Cash Value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru March 15, 1980

COUPON

ERNST

BOWL CLEANER

- Lasts up to 4 months
- Cleans and deodorizes
- 14 oz. jar

2.77 LIMIT 4 REG. 3.35 WITH THIS COUPON: Cash Value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru March 15, 1980

COUPON

ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

"Our firm intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers."

OUR LOCATION:
870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
TWIN FALLS,
734-7300

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-7
Sun. 9:30-6



CHARGE IT AT ERNST



1030 Homes For Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME Close to church & O'Leary Junior-High-School-Super location, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, Open floor plan & every room in this lovely home is spacious. Beautiful rock fireplace. Must see to appreciate. \$70,000. Magic Valley Realty, 733-5580.

BEST BUY! HERE'S WHY - 3 year old 4 Bedroom home, 3 bath, large family room, full finished basement, air conditioning, underground sprinkler, large fenced backyard. 1194 Parkway Drive, 733-6560.

HAPPINESS IS - This cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in fine location near college. Double garage, fenced yard, large kitchen and dining area. Nicely landscaped. \$48,500, 4221.

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

HOME SWEET HOME! Including the white picket fence. 2 or 3 Bedroom home. Off-road parking, extra 14x8 storage shed. \$20,000. Call today! CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

CHOICE OLDER HOMES! JUST LISTED! Extra sharp 3 Bedroom home with fireplace and good insulation. Large assumable loan. \$45,900.

STYLISH 2 STORY HOME With attached shop for home occupation. Good location. \$37,000.

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200 Marilyn Way 733-9250 Dorothy Kolar 733-6848 Gene Connor 733-4018

1030 Homes For Sale

OPPORTUNITY - KNOCKS!! The price on this "price" home has been lowered to \$42,800. This property is in top-shape with 3 large bedrooms and bright basement. Other desirable features include central air and all thermopane windows. Pretty landscaping and fenced yard. Good location near all shopping centers. Don't miss it - call today.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Very attractive 3 bedroom home with full basement, huge carpeted recreation room, in-pool table, and other games. Double garage, covered patio and sprinkling system. Easy to assume low interest loan. Priced right at \$48,750 - but make an offer anyway!

PRICE SLASHED \$5,000! This beautiful (almost new) split entry is now priced at only \$52,000. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on top level. Daylight lower level is easily garage and plumbed for third bathroom. 2400 square feet on both levels. Country atmosphere on the edge of Kimberly. Low interest loan - so call now!

Joyce Cole 733-6757 Dave Hamlett 733-4033

1030 Homes For Sale

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE \$47,900 - TWIN FALLS. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, electric heat, spacious.

\$72,500 - TWIN FALLS. Spacious executive home, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, electric heat. Top location.

\$80,000 - TWIN FALLS. Commercial acreage, house and 2 shops.

The Old Firmers FELDTRAM REALTORS 1604 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 423-4638

COUNTRY HOME: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/4 acre parcel. Fireplace, covered patio, outdoor brick bar-b-que, fenced golf run, 5 minutes to town, Twin Falls schools. \$49,500. MARKET: ING ASSOCIATES, 734-4875.

1030 Homes For Sale

LUXURY HOME on beautiful Meander Point, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; close to park. Large, spacious rooms. You must see this home at its low price. \$69,500, #226.

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

MOVE UP Today's tight market could be an ideal time to get that bigger home you need. For details, call CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre. Excellent condition. SE Twin, Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade + down. Carlor Homes, 733-7263.

1030 Homes For Sale

LOVELY, 3 bedroom home on cul-de-sac in NE location. Close to schools and shopping. Double garage, nicely landscaped, new carpeting. \$49,900, #225.

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

REAL SHARP Classic older home with large 4 Bedrooms, 2 bath, stone fireplace, formal dining room, lots of windows, large covered front porch. Spacious living, open stairway, shop out back, and storage basement. Quiet neighborhood, walk to shopping and schools. 10% assumable loan. Owner willing to carry some paper. 733-3860 or 734-0386, ask for Randy

1030 Homes For Sale

BEST LOCATION in town on over 1 1/2 acres. Outstanding landscaping and complete refinished back yard. 3 bedrooms on main floor with 2 1/2 baths also on main floor. Over 1900 sq. ft. for \$59,000 with terms.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 Ralph Lary 733-0276 Cheryl 733-0328 734-7945

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200 Marilyn Way 733-9250 Dorothy Kolar 733-6848 Gene Connor 733-4018

BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom brick home on 1/2 acre. Excellent condition. SE Twin, Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade + down. Carlor Homes, 733-7263.

1030 Homes For Sale

*30 RENTAL UNITS, solid brick structure in excellent location \$405,000.

*NEW DUPLEX, C.S.I. area. 2 Bedroom units with fenced yards. \$87,000.

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200 Marilyn Way 733-9250 Dorothy Kolar 733-6848 Gene Connor 733-4018

You're As Welcome As Spring view this ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, this newer home, in northeast area has a fenced yard with complete landscaping, sprinkler system and covered patio. Quick possession possible. \$79,500.

Country Chic This is what you'll love with this beautiful 3 bedroom home. Family area with fireplace, equipped with efficient Eric heat unit. Ultra modern kitchen with cooking island, bay window in spacious dining area. Enclosed patio, partial basement & main floor glistening with complete plus-fenced patio on the short acre. Located in a very nice rural subdivision and owner will consider carrying paper to qualified buyer. \$109,000.

JOHN R. HOWARD & Associates REALTORS 734-1500 Our New Address is 1286 Addison Ave. E. (Across from Albertson) 733-5755 Audrey Howard 733-5755 Joe Yearing 734-3392 Shirley Hulse 733-9201

!! AT LAST !!

WE ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION!! A MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION CALLED TWIN VILLA ESTATES YES, THAT'S CORRECT.

BUY YOUR OWN LOT which includes - Lot Size approx. 75'x85', Corpn w/ storage, 10'x20' Concrete Patio, water meter, electric meter, street lights, recreation area, RV parking, green belt planted area and chain link fence.

You Can Get Good Financing. Before you buy any home, See us.

Boise Cascade Homes Bill Farmer Construction 8011 Idaho 543-6775 or 734-2411

"Number One In Real Estate Sales" Downtown Office 156 3rd Ave. N. 733-3674

DON'T WAIT! Be the FIRST to PICK and CHOOSE! 1 1/2 miles south of Twin off Wash. St. CALL NOW! - 734-1233 JOE SELLS - DEVELOPER

SIERRA ESTATES WHERE YOU CAN MOVE UP TO A BETTER LIFESTYLE. GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 9 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

WAITING FOR A BARGAIN?? DIRT CHEAP DO YOU KNOW anyone who invested in real estate and made money???

"JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR LARGE INVENTORY" \$22,500 IDEAL FOR A RENTAL! Nice 2 bedroom home with small office or could be 3rd bedroom.

030 Homes For Sale
NEW COUNTRY home; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full pump. On 1 acre. 733-7446.

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: (2) Beautiful Homes for sale in Twin, (1) 4 bdr. home, \$85,000, (1) 3 bdr. home, \$92,500. 733-4640.

030 Homes For Sale
INTERESTED IN BUYING older homes. Contact Jim Overings, 734-3421; or 384 Eastland N., Twin Falls.

030 Homes For Sale
ATTRACTIVE 2 year old 3 Bedroom home on 1/4 Acre. Quiet Southeast location. Huge GARDEN SPOT. By Owner. \$39,500. 733-6036.

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: a well constructed older home on a large lot. Assumable 9% loan. Come and see! 1201 8th Ave East. \$76,900. 734-9068 ovd. s.

030 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM, 1 bath home. Quiet - neighborhood. Gas heat & fireplace, single garage. Assumable 7 1/2% loan. Owner will consider 2nd. \$46,900. 734-2919.

030 Homes For Sale
3 BEDROOM, + 3 more in full basement. 1 1/2 baths; double carport, assumable loan. Only \$55,900.

031 Out of Town Homes
BUHL... new home by builder. 400 sq with finished double garage. No maintenance exterior. 2 1/2 baths. \$55,500 your carpet color. 543-5225; 543-6268 ovd. s.

027 Farms & Ranches
CASTLEFORD 100 ACRES Good soil, large fields, home & outbuildings. Only \$170,000 with terms available. Immediate possession. Call Terry 527-695 or Barker Agency 543-4372.
CVR REALTORS has a great selection of Farms, Ranches & Dairies for sale. For all your farm needs, call Chuck Perkins 734-0400 or 733-1874 evenings & week-ends. MLS.

SUPER DUPE DEAL!
 On this 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with lip-it. PLUS comes complete with stove, rater, washer and dryer. \$10,000. Terms, \$2000 down and owner will carry contract.
 Bill Benkul 733-3820
 BONUS! 733-8811

Price reduced! \$95,900 for this executive home in prestigious location on Canyon Rim! Top quality materials and beautifully decorated. Owner anxious! Will Trade!
GEM STATE REALTY - BLUE-LAKES BRANCH
 733-5336

18%
return on your investment
 Monthly payments to your account
 One year term
 Secured by real estate
 \$500 to \$1,000 amounts
 Contact John Altman
SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT
 733-4317

Barnes Realty
 1043 Blue Lakes North
 733-6227
2 BEDROOM HOME with part basement with fenced back yard, single car garage. Only \$31,900. Terms.
3 BEDROOM-BRICK home with attached garage, tile roof, good assumable loan. In Jerome, only \$49,800. +
CALL LOWELL WILLS REALTY
 2833 Falls Ave. E.
 Twin Falls ID
 PHONE: 734-7992 or 733-6562

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 baths, fireplace, double garage, full basement, heat pump, air conditioning. \$38,000. Terms: \$2000 down, 12% per month. 733-4157 or 733-3440.
GEROME New 3 Bedroom home; Double garage, new interior, \$3700 down. Assume VA loan of approximately \$33,000. Payments approximately \$225. per month. 733-4157 or 733-3440.
LAST CHANCE TO SAVE! Buy 200 sq. ft. town home in Kimberly, 3 bdr., full room, fireplace, 3 bath, full basement with big yard. Large rec-room, lots of storage. Listed at \$64,000; Now \$55,000. 422-0553.
OWNER being transferred - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, heat pump, fenced yard with garden spot. Assumable loan at 9 1/2%. \$45,500. 283-3474.
ROOMY 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home in Hansen. Full finished basement. \$33,000. Owner will trade or carry. Call Jim at 734-4849 or Real Estate Unlimited, 733-6107.

It's Time To Get Moving Again

Spring Creek Realtors

REMODELED
 Very nice, compact 2 bedroom home in the country on 1/4 acre near fishing stream. \$37,500. Call Ross 543-9750.

LOW INTEREST
 Assumable loan on this 3 bedroom extra nice family home on 1/2 acre, fenced backyard, patio, \$56,900. Call Ellison 543-6174.

GOOD INVESTMENT
 Well-kept home with lovely 2 bedroom basement, 2 furnished studio apartments to rent. \$59,900. Call Eileen.

NEW
 3 bedroom home on 2 1/2 acres in Meion Valley. Well insulated, beautiful fireplace, open living room, lovely kitchen. Call Wade 543-6174.

BRICK
 3,300-sq.-ft.-of-luxurious living 3 bedrooms, big family room, lovely kitchen... Call Wade.

Decorator's Delight
 Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home on acres west of Buhl. Fireplace, large family room, patio. Call Bill 543-6775.

ERA
 Robert Jones Realty
 543-8222

1 1/2 ACRE with spectacular view of valley! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy fireplace. Newly landscaped with sprinkler system. \$54,800.

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

Billie Kohlmann 734-6588
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 Dick Kohlmann 734-6588
 Emmett Gilib 734-5045

3 BEDROOM HOME, ideal for FHA or VA buyers. Good area of Jerome. Jerome Realty, 610 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-4350.

WANTED income producing unit or commercial property. Have cash or trade buyers. Call Jerry at Century 21, Twin Falls Realty 733-7721 or 734-1645.

New year new valuations
 Shop Classified, 733-0931.

Naomi Mosley Sales Associate

Patru Lockard Sales Associate

Wanda Fahrenholz Sales Associate

25 ACRES near Glenns Ferry
 100 ACRES, with good improvements and good crops. \$175,000.
 \$20 ACRES, large home, good cattle ranch, well improved. \$308,000.
 200-ACRE ranch; prime Camas Prairie ranch; 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
 500 COW RANCH, 520 acres with adjoining large, sprinkled, 2 homes, dairy, Will trade UP! \$500,000

DWAIN BUTLER REALTY
 834-5322 ANYTIME
 Floyd Flat 538-6125

1. Beautiful home on 1.67 acres 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, \$77,500. Large Assumable loan. 80-095
2. Brentwood Condo's, each floor plan has two bedrooms, private patio, utility space, and built-in appliances. Prices start at \$39,900. Financing Available!
3. This Country home has 2 levels, \$70,000 price tag, 2 fireplaces, 2-acre-lot, and 4 spacious bedrooms to let the family spread out.

Kathleen Lytle Broker, Owner

4. Remodeled, 2 bedrooms, new carpets, in good location and nice yard. All for only \$33,900. Owner is very anxious to sell.
5. Spacious, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, swimming pool, large living room only 2 yrs. old. North Central location, \$77,950. Ref. 79077
6. Pick Your Interest, 11%, 12% or 13%, this tri-plex generates \$475 per month, close to downtown, commercially zoned. \$48,000.

030 Homes For Sale

Donna Parker Sales Associate

Gayle Bonachea Sales Associate

AuDeano King Sales Associate

Make the Right Move
 Call Spring Creek Realtors Today 734-0600 1632 Addison East

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE
 Edna Irish, Broker
 Buhl-Open Saturdays
 128 W. Broadway
 543-6494

IN BUHL:
NEED A WORKSHOP? The garage is a HANDY MAN'S dream. This four bedroom, two bath home has a beautiful kitchen on main floor, and a kitchenette upstairs. This home is super nice and is in a good location.
OWNER TRANSFERRED AND MUST SELL: Think of the price you will save on this old brick, three bedroom, two bath, three-year-old home. Large master suite, full basement with great potential, and low electric heating.
HEATING-BILLS-A-PROBLEM? Look at this energy saving, two story, four bedroom, two bath home which has a fireplace in the bright sunny living room, and a free standing fireplace in the master suite. Yard is fenced.
NO UPKEEP ALUMINUM SIDING: On this preppy, four bedroom two bath home with one-half acre. Kitchen has built-ins, including microwave, large living room with air conditioner, and finished basement with extra storage room.
METAL SHOP: On two acres, 6,000 clear span sq. ft. plus over 800 sq. ft. office. Excellent terms.
MEMBER OF BUHL AND TWIN FALLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES

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Venelle Thorsen	543-8640
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Jim Fincher	543-6796
Marton Thompson	733-7879
Mary Bertillon	543-8221
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<p>Antiques</p> <p>072 Antiques ANTIQUE CROWN ORGAN make offer. Phone 423-4427. THE STRIPPER... 734-8667 a.m. to 5 p.m. PUPPETS & delivery.</p>	<p>Furniture & Carpets</p> <p>078 MATTRESSES... BOY... 1530 Blvd Lakes N. 734-8667. FRIGIDAIRE... 734-8667. WARRANTY BANJO... 734-8667. STRIPE BANJO... 734-8667. RADIO, TV & Stereo... 734-8667. COMPONENT STEREO... 734-8667. LARGE SELECTION... 734-8667. REALISTIC PRO-53 BNF... 734-8667. DOUBLE SIZE MATTRESS... 734-8667. GREEN VINYL HIDE-O-BED... 734-8667. MAPLE DUNK BEDS... 734-8667. SOFA AND CHAIR... 734-8667. UNFINISHED BEDROOM FURNITURE... 734-8667. WHITE VINYL HIDE-O-BED... 734-8667.</p>	<p>Furniture & Carpets</p> <p>078 FRIGIDAIRE... 734-8667. WARRANTY BANJO... 734-8667. STRIPE BANJO... 734-8667. RADIO, TV & Stereo... 734-8667. COMPONENT STEREO... 734-8667. LARGE SELECTION... 734-8667. REALISTIC PRO-53 BNF... 734-8667. DOUBLE SIZE MATTRESS... 734-8667. GREEN VINYL HIDE-O-BED... 734-8667. MAPLE DUNK BEDS... 734-8667. SOFA AND CHAIR... 734-8667. UNFINISHED BEDROOM FURNITURE... 734-8667. WHITE VINYL HIDE-O-BED... 734-8667.</p>	<p>Pets & Supplies</p> <p>000 CHESAPEAKE-RETRIEVER... 734-8667. DINGO-MIXED PUPPIES... 734-8667. FOR SALE... 734-8667. LAB STUD SERVICE... 734-8667. PROFESSIONAL GROOMING... 734-8667. RED WING... 734-8667. GOLD STORAGE APPLIANCE... 734-8667. GOOD PORK... 734-8667. STILL HAVE CHICK... 734-8667. BEAN EQUIPMENT... 734-8667. TRACTORS... 734-8667. GROUND WORKING EQUIP.... 734-8667. AUCTION... 734-8667. ATTENTION ALL AIRPLANE OWNERS... 734-8667. CANYONS REALTY... 734-8667. MULTI-RATING RATING... 734-8667. SALE CONDUCTED BY... 734-8667. PATTERSON & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS... 734-8667.</p>	<p>Auctions</p> <p>002 QUALITY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION... 734-8667. TRACTORS... 734-8667. COMBINES... 734-8667. DESEL TRUCKS... 734-8667. LIVESTOCK EQUIP.... 734-8667. MISCELLANEOUS... 734-8667.</p>	<p>Aviation</p> <p>120 FLIGHT INSTRUCTION... 734-8667. PIPEP... 734-8667. CHRYSLER BOATS... 734-8667. FIBERFOAM... 734-8667. SAIL CATALINA-YACHTS... 734-8667. SEASWIRL... 734-8667. ALUMINUM BOAT... 734-8667. FIBERFOAM BOAT... 734-8667. FIBERGLASS BOAT... 734-8667. SKI BOAT... 734-8667. WATER SKI BOAT... 734-8667.</p>	<p>Aviation</p> <p>120 FLIGHT INSTRUCTION... 734-8667. PIPEP... 734-8667. CHRYSLER BOATS... 734-8667. FIBERFOAM... 734-8667. SAIL CATALINA-YACHTS... 734-8667. SEASWIRL... 734-8667. ALUMINUM BOAT... 734-8667. FIBERFOAM BOAT... 734-8667. FIBERGLASS BOAT... 734-8667. SKI BOAT... 734-8667. WATER SKI BOAT... 734-8667.</p>	<p>Aviation</p> <p>120 FLIGHT INSTRUCTION... 734-8667. PIPEP... 734-8667. CHRYSLER BOATS... 734-8667. FIBERFOAM... 734-8667. SAIL CATALINA-YACHTS... 734-8667. SEASWIRL... 734-8667. ALUMINUM BOAT... 734-8667. FIBERFOAM BOAT... 734-8667. FIBERGLASS BOAT... 734-8667. SKI BOAT... 734-8667. WATER SKI BOAT... 734-8667.</p>	<p>Aviation</p> <p>120 FLIGHT INSTRUCTION... 734-8667. PIPEP... 734-8667. CHRYSLER BOATS... 734-8667. FIBERFOAM... 734-8667. SAIL CATALINA-YACHTS... 734-8667. SEASWIRL... 734-8667. ALUMINUM BOAT... 734-8667. FIBERFOAM BOAT... 734-8667. FIBERGLASS BOAT... 734-8667. SKI BOAT... 734-8667. WATER SKI BOAT... 734-8667.</p>	<p>Aviation</p> <p>120 FLIGHT INSTRUCTION... 734-8667. PIPEP... 734-8667. CHRYSLER BOATS... 734-8667. FIBERFOAM... 734-8667. SAIL CATALINA-YACHTS... 734-8667. SEASWIRL... 734-8667. ALUMINUM BOAT... 734-8667. FIBERFOAM BOAT... 734-8667. FIBERGLASS BOAT... 734-8667. SKI BOAT... 734-8667. WATER SKI BOAT... 734-8667.</p>
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<p>MAHOAGAN 1/4" PLYWOOD \$27.95 TAPER SAWN CEDAR SHAKES \$46.00 Per Sq. Shop Grade \$22.95</p>	<p>PEELER SLABS OR HALF PEELERS FOR FEEDING OR SIDING OVER 300 P.CS. FOR \$140</p> <p>FIBERGLASS SHEET ROOFING 6 FT. 1/4 RESAWN FOR FEEDING \$69.95</p>	<p>EMPLOYMENT SERVICE "Who Place Peoples" SNELLING & SNELLING, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-2520.</p>	<p>BRACKMAN'S REMODELING Residential & commercial, carpet, cleaning, window treatments, tile, concrete, masonry, plumbing, electrical, etc.</p>	<p>J & A JANITORIAL Residential & commercial, carpet, cleaning, window treatments, tile, concrete, masonry, plumbing, electrical, etc.</p>	<p>MINI STORAGE UNITS Need storage space? Check-out monthly or seasonal. Contour Automotive Machine, 733-5070.</p>	<p>REED OOD Old homes reborn again! Rebuilt, updated, furnished, etc. Call 734-2266.</p>
<p>SHOP WHERE THE BUILDERS SHOP! VOLCO HAS IT! • Pre-Hang Doors • Roof Trusses • Black • Cabinets • Carpet • Fireplaces • Plumbing Supplies • Siding • Plywood • Drapes • Electrical • Chain Saws</p>	<p>NORTHWEST PLYWOOD SALES Behind United Oil, Twin Falls 733-5909</p>	<p>NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL SERVICE We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt or Karen, 734-0445, or stop in & see us at 833 Blup Lakes Blvd. N.</p>	<p>ART NOUVEAU Etched glass windows, custom size & original dip sign. Gayle, 540-5300.</p>	<p>CARPENTRY Carport, rough & finish, sheet rock installed, taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, framing, 734-2576 or 258-5869.</p>	<p>PERSONAL PERSONNEL SERVICE A Personal Personnel Service, 260 Sixth Ave. North, 733-7152.</p>	<p>PAINTING Interior & Exterior, Residential, Commercial, etc. Call 734-2266.</p>

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 — Jerome, 515 W. Main
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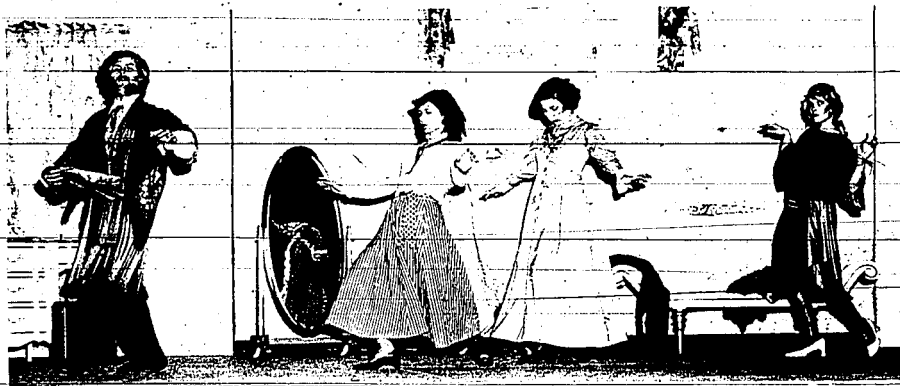
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Dilettante musical, Irene, plays this weekend to capacity crowds

Carefree dancing, at right, characterizes the musical "Irene," the annual spring production of the Magic Valley Dilettantes which opened at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium Friday night.

Below, Lora Sandy of Twin Falls who stars as Irene, sings with her mother, played by Mary Cook. Below, at right, Howard Miller of Richfield tries to make models out of Stephanie Barrow and Terri Wood.

Near capacity audiences were reported at the first two nights, with the Opening Nighter evening at the Turf Club sold out. Performances continue at 2 p.m. today and at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are available at music stores throughout the valley.



International politics of energy explained

Editor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, John K. Cooley of "The Christian Science Monitor" discusses OPEC's meteoric rise to power and its implications. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

ENERGY COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

© By the Regents of the University of California
By JOHN K. COOLEY
(Distributed by United Press International)
In early 1979, Iran's oil workers joined the revolution that banded out their hated ruler, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.
By the year's end, seizure of the American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by the revolutionaries had escalated the situation beyond the mere loss of energy supplies from Iran into a major international crisis.

Cutsbacks in Iran's oil exports, and leapfrogging price hikes inside and outside the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) were giant new steps toward world power by the developing nations.
The process by which energy-rich states gained control of their own resources and also political leverage over their Western customers was far more, however, than just an exercise in current Muslim or Arab geopolitics. Its roots lie much deeper. The seven sisters
In 1901, Muzaffaruddin Shah of Iran granted gold prospector William

Knox D'Arcy what was to become the first traditional Mideast oil concession. By the 1920s, seven big Western firms had come to dominate the world energy market.
In rough-order of size, the majors, or "Seven Sisters," have been Exxon, the Royal Dutch Shell group, Texaco, Standard Oil of California (known as Soconal, marketed as Chevron), Mobil, Gulf and British Petroleum. In some areas a smaller, "eighth sister" has been France's Compagnie Francaise des Petroles.
Under the old concession system, the companies ran huge oil-bearing territories almost like colonies. Host

governments had little control and shared minimally in profits.
Venezuela was the first to break with this pattern. After its first free elections in 1948, a nationalistic government passed an income tax law giving the government 50 percent of the oil companies' profits — at that time a truly revolutionary step.
The 50-50 system spread quickly to the Mideast, where Saudi Arabia took the lead in demanding half the profits of the Arabian-American Oil Company (ARAMCO), owned then by four of the seven sisters: Exxon, Texaco, Soconal, and Mobil. "Profit," calculated by deducting production cost from the crude oil price "posted" by the company, was split equally between company and producer government. Kuwait, Iraq, and others soon followed.
Iran's efforts in the 1950s under Prime Minister Muhammad Mossadegh to break the concession system altogether and nationalize oil brought confrontation between Mossadegh and a coalition of the Shah, the British, and the U.S. CIA — which brought the Shah back from temporary exile in 1953 in a military coup.

Before the 1950s, the seven sisters acted together to establish a single world price for oil, based on the Gulf of Mexico oil price set by U.S. companies. Since Mideast oil was vastly cheaper to produce than Gulf of Mexico oil, the major companies made enormous profits in the Middle East.
By the 1950s, however, Saudi Arabia's Light oil had replaced Gulf of Mexico oil as the world's pricing yardstick. When the Suez War of 1956 between President Nasser's Egypt and an Anglo-French-Israeli coalition temporarily closed the Suez Canal to tankers, the price of Saudi Arabian Light rose to a then unprecedented height of \$2.12 per barrel (compared to \$2 for some OPEC spot transactions in the late 1970s).
Mideast producing countries briefly tasted wealth, so when the foreign-owned companies unilaterally cut prices drastically again in 1959-60, without consulting producer governments, the shock was rude.
Creation of OPEC
The offspring of this shock, fathered chiefly by two oil ministers, Abdullatif Tariki of Saudi Arabia and Perez Alfonso of Venezuela, was OPEC. It was conceived at the first Arab Petroleum Congress of April 1963 and born at a crisis-meeting of Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait in Baghdad in 1960.
To force prices up to fair levels, OPEC in the 1960s regulated production. Its members also sought equity participation for host governments in decisions regarding production, distribution, and pricing, first urged upon ARAMCO by Saudi Arabia in 1964. When a world sellers' market for oil appeared in 1971, OPEC members were able to elbow major companies, little by little, toward granting participation.
Revolutions in Iraq (1958), Algeria (1962), and Libya (1963) led those three Arab states to nationalize production and related operations like distribution and marketing. Gradually they gained full control of Western oil operations in their soil. Other OPEC members branched out into creating their own petrochemical, natural gas, and tanker industries.
By February 1973 a devaluing U.S. dollar led OPEC to begin drastic price hikes to protect members' income. Then, as U.S. import demand rose, the Arab oil embargo exploded upon the West, to support Egypt and Syria in their 1973 war against Israel.
World oil prices quadrupled, and supplies drastically tightened in the 1973-74 period, bringing world re-temperatures as formation of the International Energy Agency to share scarce supplies, a series of OPEC conferences — not without inter-OPEC wrangling — moved prices upward again and again.
OPEC's power
Thus, in the 20 years of OPEC's life,

the oil-rich lands of Africa, Asia, and Latin America have risen from total subservience to the industrial world outside the Soviet bloc to potential economic mastery over that world.
In 1960 the United States, Western Europe, and Japan were almost sole owners of the non-communist world's energy sources and distribution system. By 1979 they had become dependent for energy on about a dozen oil-producing states. Drawing about half of its oil from OPEC, the U.S. found that OPEC was increasingly able to influence its foreign policy.
True, the economic interdependence of the world has mitigated this situation somewhat. Oil giants like Saudi Arabia depend on the West for everything from wheat to weapons, including the Western technology they need if they are to end this dependence.
Nonetheless, by 1979, Nigeria, black Africa's major OPEC member, had begun to exert pressure on the U.S. to favor the political solution it sought in Rhodesia, and Arab and Muslim OPEC members and their allies were influencing policies of West Europe and Japan to favor the Arab and Palestinian cause in the Mideast.
By combining skillful use of the oil weapon with extreme political acumen, President Sadat broke the stalemate with Israel in 1973.
First, with Syria, he waged limited war against Israel. Then with U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Sadat pursued a policy that they both termed "wagging peace" — leading to the Egypt-Israel peace treaty signed in Washington, March 26, 1979, the first which an Arab government ever signed with the Jewish state.
Today, the U.S. struggles toward a coherent energy policy. President Carter since 1977 has been seeking to allow U.S.-produced energy to rise toward world price levels, thus encouraging U.S. domestic production while the North Sea—Alaska—and other non-OPEC sources are developed, and research goes forward on alternatives.
Meanwhile, OPEC's constantly growing leverage forces the U.S. with hard choices. Should it consider seizing oilfields or breaking blockades by use of military force? Or should it consider reshaping U.S. foreign policy to please OPEC members?
Or, finally, should the U.S. government try to curb, through legislation and mass education, America's insatiable appetite for OPEC oil? These questions are certain to engage the attention of Americans well into the 1980s and beyond.
The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.
Next week: Kenneth E. Boulding, author of "The Social System of the Planet Earth," examines the energy needs and energy future of people in the "Third World" countries.



Derrick and pipeline on the Abaqiq oil field symbolize the new power of oil-rich Third World nations

Woman commercial jet pilot predicts all-female cockpit crew

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Claudia Jones, one of the few women flying commercial jets, predicts that one day soon we will board a flight with an all-woman cockpit crew. And no one will even blink.

"Actually, I understand this already has occurred," said Mrs. Jones, a member of a family in which

everyone — nine, count them — is taking flying lessons. "I don't recall the instance, but I know I read or heard about it."

Mrs. Jones, 35, a beautiful blonde, is not a woman pilot pushing for more women in the cockpit. She looks at any pilot from the standpoint of skill and qualifications, not sex.

As a pilot, she has logged more than 6,500 flying hours, is licensed to fly

multi-engine craft, and has instrument and instructor ratings.

"I'm not what you'd call a feminist," said Mrs. Jones. "I'm just one of those people who've gone out and done things. But the women's movement certainly helped pave the way for women being accepted in flying. I couldn't have done 20 years ago what I'm doing now."

"An airlines may look at you as a woman. But you have to be qualified. My training was no different from that of the men."

Mrs. Jones, based in El Paso, Texas, is a copilot with Continental Airlines, flying Boeing 727-200 jets. She is president of the "ISA Plus 21," which stands for International Social Affiliation of Women Airline Pilots, plus the 21 charter members. ISA's membership is strictly for women who fly the major carriers and craft over 30,000 hours, she said. The planes mostly are jet but some prop jets qualify.

"We have about 55 members of the 110 or so qualified women worldwide," she said. Several well-known foreign carriers have women in the cockpits.

"I think we're going to see a lot of women coming into the ranks now, as more and more are getting used to handling jet equipment," she said.

Mrs. Jones also is immediate past president of the International Women's Helicopter-Pilots Association (Whirly Girls, Inc.)

She began with Continental in May 1977 as a second officer (flight engineer) and in April 1978 moved on to co-pilot. Cockpit crews move up by seniority, she said. So one day it should be Captain Claudia Jones.

Mrs. Jones was in New York recently to accept Glamour magazine's honor as one of the 10 outstanding working women of 1980. Because of her flight schedule, the interview was completed by telephone from Mexico City.

The Joneses, of El Paso, Tex., Las Vegas and Mt. Charleston, Nev., and other points west are genuine jet-setters.

Most of them fly planes to family reunions. Some own their own craft for short and long hauls. And everyone in the family is into aviation.

Husband Hal, licensed commercially and also classified as a Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) inspector, used to fly for Hughes Aviation Service. Now he and his wife own Silver State Helicopters, Inc., which serves the Las Vegas area.

When Mrs. Jones isn't in the commercial cockpit, the two teach flying including co-pilots. They also teach seaplane flying on Lake Meade.

Claudia taught or is teaching all five

of her step-children to fly. Kathy, 25, has her air transport rating (commercial) and is flight engineer with Western Airlines. Next step in seniority will be co-pilot.

Bart, 24, is a chief mechanic and pilot of both fixed wing and copters. Kevin, 22, is working toward his commercial license and copter rating and is flying for a construction company. Melanie, 20, is studying flying while she works in passenger service in El Paso, and John, 16, is taking flying lessons.

"I also taught my brother," said Mrs. Jones. Her brother, Graham Simpson, 10 years her junior, is a captain with Gem State Airlines (to be renamed Golden Gate), which calls itself the nation's largest commuter carrier.

Her father, Graham Simpson, of Washington, Ga., 100 miles east of Atlanta, was an Air Force pilot in World War II. You can see that flying runs in the family, although Mrs. Jones started out as musician.

She majored in music at Florida State University, was graduated in the mid-1960s, and in 1967 with a friend formed a nightclub act, "Carol and Claudia — the Living Dolls."

Mrs. Jones is both a vocalist and instrumentalist — she plays 19 instruments.

Claudia took up flying because the two women and the three back-up musicians had problems getting from one engagement to the next. "Our old moving van just was no longer practical," she said. "The group said I was the logical one to take the lessons."

The group chipped in for her aerial education and she soloed the same year. Two years later she had re-

ceived all her ratings. She also taught partner Carol to fly and the transportation problem was solved. Mrs. Jones still does occasional nightclub appearances, writes sophisticated country-western music, and is head of MUSAV, her corporation and recording label. Her records include "Always Leaving Tomorrow" and "The Lovin' Is Never the Same." MUSAV is short for music-aviation; what else!

"But when it comes to priorities, flying will always be first," she said. "I can't believe I'm doing something I love so much."

Managing her schedule must call for super-organization.

A member of the 99, a women pilots' organization founded by Amelia Earhart, she and Kathy once flew in the Powder Puff Derby and finished 38th among 200 planes.

Mrs. Jones manages four homes. She and her husband are remodeling an adobe house on a 41-acre farm near the Mexican border; they have an apartment only five minutes from the El Paso airport, a house in Las Vegas and another at Mt. Charleston, 40 miles outside the city.

"I only worry about one at a time," she said. "It doesn't seem like a chore that way."

She said that as member of a cockpit crew she had never seen any discrimination because of being a woman "although I take some good-natured teasing."

"You ask about things like discrimination — we all had a laugh at ourselves on one flight. Our captain was half-Indian, I was the woman co-pilot, we had a black flight engineer, and all the flight attendants were men!"



Claudia Jones of El Paso, Texas, a commercial jet pilot, is one of 10 top working women.

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Senior center schedule

- March 10 - Chili-Mac
- March 11 - Beef Stroganoff on Noodles
- March 12 - Ham-Salad Buffet
- March 13 - Pot Roast
- March 14 - Corn Chowder and Crackers
- March 15-16 Center Closed
- March 10 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- March 11 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- March 11 - Blood Pressure Check - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- March 11 - Board Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
- March 12 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to noon
- March 12 - Bingo - 7-9 p.m.
- March 13 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- March 13 - Trip to Filer for dinner
- March 13 - Jackpot - Leave Center at 4:30 p.m.
- March 14 - Tax Assistance (VITA) - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- March 14-15 Center Closed



MARY ELLEN BOLDMAN



KAREN CONNOLLY



SHEILA GERBER

CSI childbirth class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a seven-week prepared childbirth lamaze course beginning March 25. The class will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Shields Building. The course is for all couples expecting before May 1. There will be a \$20 fee plus \$2 for the text. The instructor is Linda Pettinger. The class will include one hour of discussion on physiological, maternal-paternal changes, labor and delivery, nutrition, medication, hospital procedure, doctor-patient relationship, breastfeeding, parenting and newborn care. The films "Nan's Class" and "Inside My Mom" will be shown. Couples may register by calling CSI, 733-9554 ext. 243.

UNUSUAL GIFTS
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Six juniors named for Girls' State

TWIN FALLS - Six juniors at the Twin Falls High School will attend Spring Girls' State in June. The girls, sponsored by the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 7, will attend the annual event at Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa June 14-21. Delegates include Mary Ellen Boldman, Karen Connolly, Sheila Gerber, Suzi Shelby, Val Urwin and Teresa Woods. Cindy Reppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Reppel, was selected as first alternate.

weekly in the gifted program at Sawtooth Elementary school. She was the Altrusa Club girl of the month, KLIX student of the week and for three years has belonged to the MOP Squad, a puppet performing group. Woods, sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods. She is treasurer of the Outdoor Living Association, vice president of H-Y and president of the Junior class. A 4.0-point student, she serves on the Youth Advisory committee for the city of Twin Falls and has received scholastic awards and the Hugh O'Brien citizenship award.



VAL URWIN



THERESA WOODS

Boldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Boldman, is sponsored by the Altrusa Club. She was sophomore class vice president, served in the Student Senate for two years and is active in Interact, Girls League, H-Y, and debate. She is secretary of H-Y. She was elected as state assistant attorney general and attended a Baylor University debate workshop. Connolly, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Connolly. Active in music, she plays the violin, piano and viola and belongs to the Magic Valley Symphony, high school orchestra, Sinfonite and the All-State orchestra. She is state president of the Junior Music Club, is active in H-Y, Girls League and the annual staff. Gerber, district oratorical contest winner, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber. Sponsored by the Rotary Club, she is president of H-Y. Belongs to the Young Republicans and Bob's Daughters. She was first runner-up in the Optimist Club speech contest for the Pacific Northwest. Shelby, active in sports, especially basketball and track, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shelby. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, she captained those teams her freshman year. She also has been a cheerleader, Pop Club officer, Girls League officer and a member of the Idaho Youth Legislature and H-Y. Urwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Young, is sponsored by the Twin Falls Business and Professional Club. She was president of the sophomore unit of the Girls League and teaches introductory Spanish twice

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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

MASTER BEDROOMS are for adults, and they should be planned and kept that way for them. When there are children in the house, the master bedroom is often a place where parents retreat when teenagers take over the rest of the house. It can be a fine place for morning or evening coffee, or for mother to "take a break" during the day. So why not create a pleasant, tranquil retreat? The bedroom doesn't have to be huge to find room for a rest or reading corner... a place to watch television on your personal portable set. In a very little space you can fit a comfortable chair (or two), a table for books and ash tray; plus good lighting. Design this space to fit your personal habits. While there is a trend toward bright, bold use of color, and youngsters, especially boys, favor bright colors in their bedrooms, many adults find these colors too active for a sleeping room. If in doubt, choose a quiet, restful color scheme, with bright colors kept to accents. You'll find a host of bedroom furnishing ideas in our display. We'll be glad to help you plan inviting bedrooms with an extra bonus in function and charm. Stop in and see us!

S. ROSE INTERIORS

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Gifts from abroad pile up at GSA

© The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON - A \$1,200 bottle of wine given to Henry Kissinger, a \$1,600 diamond and mother-of-pearl watch given to CIA Director Stansfield Turner, and a \$1,700 gold dagger given to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. These are among the gifts from foreign countries sitting in government vaults because the General Services Administration so far has failed to sell them as required by law. The federal government has 318 such gifts, valued conservatively at more than \$100,000. The gifts date back to 1966, when government officials were first required to turn over presents they had received from foreign officials or governments. The law allowed officials to accept gifts if they are donated to museums or turned over to the government to be sold. If a gift doesn't go to a museum, GSA, the federal housekeeping agency, is supposed to handle its sale, once the secretary of state has determined that it would not harm relations with other countries. Since 1966, only seven gifts have been sold - for about \$25,000. Another 1,400, valued at about \$152,000, have been transferred to museums, according to GSA records. The gifts now in storage have been turned down by museums. Gifts to presidents are covered by the same regulations. But some presidents have been able to keep their gifts by displaying them in their libraries, considered to be GSA storage areas. Most of the unsold gifts of watches, textile furniture, elephant tusks, necklaces, carpets and metal boxes are kept in a living-room sized GSA vault on the first floor of the Forrestal Building in Washington. Four persons know the combination, and the vault is protected by alarm devices that detect movement inside. The seven items that have been sold went at a public auction, advertised in the newspapers, in 1974, according to Stan M. Duda, who is in charge of the program. GSA made \$37.6 million for the U.S. Treasury in fiscal 1979.

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Valley happenings

Community fair planned

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 80 different classes will be offered at the Community Fair here Saturday.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Club, the annual event will be held at the Twin Falls High School from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with an hour break at noon. Lunch, consisting of soup, salad, sandwiches and dessert, will be served in the high school cafeteria by Junior Club members.

The classes range from cooking, crafts and landscaping to a teen-age discussion panel, antiques and many more subjects.

Tickets will be available at the door, but size of some of the classes is limited, so persons are urged to re-

register by calling 734-4343, according to Diane Van Engelen, publicity chairman.

Fliers listing the classes available have been distributed to many of the Twin Falls merchants. Pre-registration also can be done at Judy's Bookstore on the downtown mall.

Tickets for a full day are \$10 or \$1.50 per class hour. Senior citizens full day tickets are \$5 or 75 cents per class hour.

Proceeds from the event will be contributed to the Region V Mental Health Center in Twin Falls to be used for furnishings for the new facility on Harrison Street.

Dance program Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Beverly Hackney Dance Studio will present the program for the Twin Falls Music Club Monday.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the Community Christian Church.

Gigi Moss, daughter of Ernest Moss, will be featured on the program. She will dance selections from the ballet "Coppelia."

Moss is a senior at Twin Falls High School and has won many honors for dance including music club scholarships to the Idaho Dance Arts

Alliance summer dance at the College of Idaho and the summer dance workshop at the University of Idaho.

She also won the First Chamber Dance Company scholarship for Fort Worden, Wash., summer dance laboratory. She will compete on a state level for the Federated Music Clubs College of Your Choice scholarship on March 29 at Boise State University.

Refreshments will be served by social chairman, Mrs. W.B. Arness, and committee.

Babysitting will be provided.

Open house for John Dean

TWIN FALLS — John Dean will be honored on his 79th birthday with an open house March 17.

The open house will be held from 2-5 p.m. at the Mountain Rock Grange Hall, four miles south of Kimberly

Road on Eastland Drive. Dean was born March 25, 1901. He has lived near Twin Falls since 1929, where he has been farming.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Childbirth classes start

TWIN FALLS — Childbirth classes, taught by the nursing staff at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, will begin March 11.

The ABC Orientation (Birthing Room Orientation) class will be held March 11 in hospital conference rooms A, B and C at 7 p.m. This free class is held once a month on the second Tuesday of each month.

Requirements to use the Birthing Center at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital include attending a certified prepared childbirth class and attending the ABC orientation. The class stresses that the birthing room is not just for the "super parents" of the

delivering world, it is for those that prefer a more relaxed home-like environment. Husbands or support persons are especially encouraged to attend.

A prepared childbirth class will be taught March 13 in hospital conference rooms A, B and C at 7 p.m.

These classes are held for seven weeks on Thursday evenings and are directed toward parents that want to be knowledgeable during the labor and delivery of their baby. There is a \$5 fee to cover materials for this course. The instructors request that the participants wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows.

Flea market set May 3

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Booster Club will sponsor a flea market in the Twin Falls High School parking lot May 3.

Parking spaces will be sold to individuals or organizations for \$6 per-

space. Club officers urge persons or groups interested to start saving their craft items for sale at the event.

Booths can be reserved by contacting Carolyn Daligh at 733-2658 after 5:30 p.m.

Teachers vie in blood drawing

TWIN FALLS — School teachers will be flocking to the Presbyterian Church Monday and Tuesday when the American Red Cross bloodmobile unit arrives for a blood drive.

The Twin Falls Education Association is commending a contest between the various schools with a trophy awarded at each drawing to the school with the most participants.

Arlene Florence, blood program chairman for the 83rd District Chapter, ARC, said in the last two drawings Lincoln School teachers have taken the traveling trophy home.

The unique trophy was created by the Twin Falls Education Association especially for the blood program.

"Twin Falls teachers will be rolling up their sleeves to receive a 'gift of life' and hoping to take the trophy to their school," Florence said.

She said people participate in the drawings for many reasons. Some donate because a friend or relative may need blood for surgery or an illness. Others donate because it gives them a good feeling mentally and physically, she said.

"All blood recipients agree there is nothing like having the blood of a loved one available when it is needed," she said.

The drawing will be from 2 to 6 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, p.m. Tuesday, both days at the Presbyterian church.

The quota is 100 pints each day.

Class on breads set March 29


TWIN FALLS — Joan Parr, Cassia County Extension Home Economist, will give a class on "Simple But Sensational Yeast Breads," March 29.

The class will be held in Room 123 of the College of Southern Idaho Vo-Tech building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pre-processor before March 23 by calling 734-2339.

Those taking the class will receive a meat-heat pan, all necessary lunch and \$1.50 to cover the cost of supplies.

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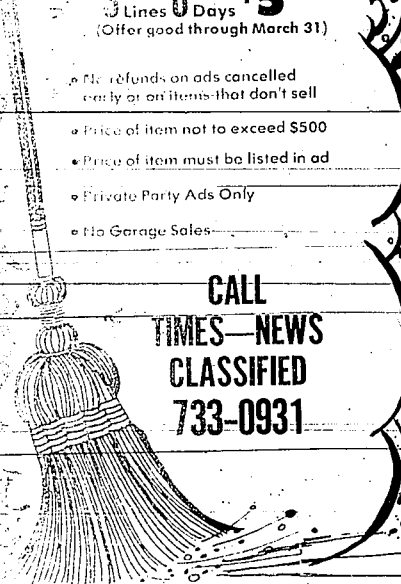
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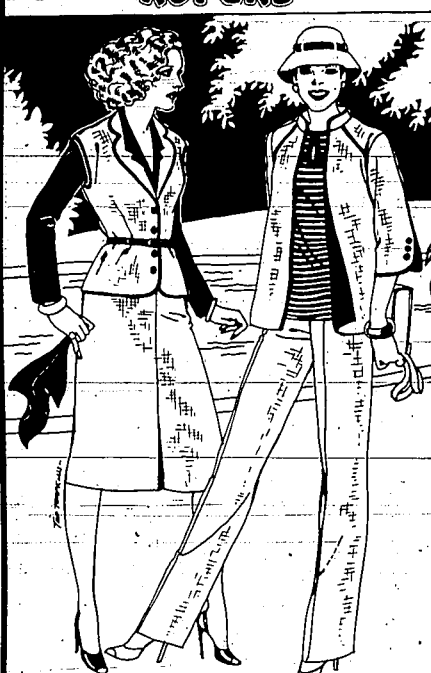
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Danger of misidentification discourages eating ornamental plant

Times-News Correspondent
News Item: Home gardener makes salad from spider plants.

While spider plants (Chlorophytum) are safe for cats and humans to eat, many people start a salad of eating ornamental plants.

Two reasons: 1) always there's a chance of misidentifying a plant and eating a toxic one; 2) many plants grown commercially are treated with deadly materials such as Temik. This is taken up by the sapstream and deposited in the tissues where you can't see any residue.

People who seem how deadly the poinsettia is, are missing the point. To us, the poinsettia is safe; but it's the systemic pesticide that gets into the sap stream that's the real hazard.

Most ornamental plants aren't meant to be eaten. Some, such as Dumb Cane, (Dieffenbachia) and Philodendron are toxic, yet perfectly safe, unless one misreads their purpose and eats them.

If you want salad, don't risk eating ornamental plants. The cost of vegetables in winter hasn't risen. Often you can buy three big heads of lettuce for \$1.00. And if you really want a crunchy and healthy addition to your salad, sprout your own lentils, mung bean, alfalfa, clover, wheat, oats, etc. Sprouts rival meat for protein, have more vitamin C than tomatoes, and supply all the nutrients you need, requiring no fuel to prepare.

The seeds you sprout undergo a fantastic increase in vitamins, mineral, enzymes—protein. Soybeans undergo a 552 percent increase in vitamin C. In oats, vitamin B2 increases by 1350 percent in five days. We have plenty of food plants. Be leery of eating ornamentals.

STARTING TOMATOES

Here are some tips for starting your own tomatoes from seed.

- 1) Use a loose mixture ("instant soils" or soilless soils).
- 2) Scatter seed on top but do not sow thickly, about one-quarter inch apart.
- 3) Take a flour sifter and dust a light coating of the mix over the seed.
- 4) Mist it well and place seed box in a pan of water, allowing it to soak.
- 5) Place pane of glass, or piece of clear plastic over surface to trap heat and moisture.
- 6) Leave in room, where the temperature will be 72 degrees F, both day and night. If necessary, use a heating cable during germination period.
- 7) After seeds sprout, remove covering and place in bright window.
- 8) When seedlings are 1-inch tall, grow them cooler — 65 degrees F.

Now's the time to . . . Sow eggplant and pepper seed, give them 72 degrees F both day and night. Take cuttings from your geraniums; make each 4 inches long and place in moist vermiculite or perlite. Order seed of Buttercrunch lettuce, an easy-to-grow dependable semi-head type. For a beet hard to beat, for late summer, fall and winter use orler seed of Lout Season. (Beets — are — sweet — whether young or old, big or small — ideal for "greens" as well as beets.)

HOUSEHOLD BLEACH

If you're looking for something to sterilize your garden tools, old clay or plastic flower pots, nothing is any simpler than using household bleach. Scrub the pots and tools with a brush and soak them in a solution of one part bleach to nine parts water (this is called a 10 percent solution). Soak for a few minutes and dry.

Green Thumb note: If you've got any "home-grown" remedies or tips used in gardening, (such as the bleach tip) please send them along so we can run them in the column. We'll put them into a leaflet later on, and offer it free.

HOME-MADE RAISINS

A reader writes: "I'm tired of paying high prices for raisins. Is there a variety of grape we can grow in our backyard so we can make our own raisins?" One grape we've had good luck with in making raisins is the Lakemont seedless. Lakemont is a white, crisp, juicy grape that has the largest and lightest cluster of all the seedless.

Another one you might try is the new Himrod seedless, having large handsome clusters of golden yellow berries. We feel they are much better flavored and sweeter than the California seedless you buy in stores.

ARTILLERY FERN

The artillery plant (Pilea) is given a grant for science.

BOISE (UPI) — The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$20,000 grant to Boise State University to fund a summer science program for Idaho high school juniors.

The BSU Honors Program Summer Institute, to be held June 6 to July 15 at the Boise campus, is one of 111 science foundation-funded, student science training projects in the nation. The program, in its fourth year, will offer college-level instruction and laboratory work to science-oriented high school students.

Openings in the Boise State program are available to 20 Idaho students, who will study mathematical modeling with the computer, fresh-water biology and values in science.

Students will be selected based on their scholastic ability, scientific motivation and completion of selected science and mathematics courses at the high school level.

merophyllia) refers to the way ripe pollen (male) is ejected from the plant. All Pileas like a shady or semi-shady position, and a temperature of 70 degrees in day and not below 50 degrees at night. Keep the soil uniformly moist in summer, but drier in winter. If plant is scraggly, you can start new ones from cuttings rooted in plain tap water, perlite or vermiculite. Or you can start them from seed. Sometimes the plant will self-sow and these tiny plantlets can be potted.

DISH CLOTH GOULD
 People who try to grow the Dish Cloth Gould are often disap-

pointed in the yield. This plant takes 115 days to mature, which means you must start them in pots indoors. In March or April, sow seeds in pots to get a quicker start. By the time warm weather rolls around, you'll have a good start on the plants. They should be trellised or allowed to run up a wire. To obtain "sponge," one luffa expert suggests peeling the dry luffa, shake out most of the seeds and put in a washing machine with plenty of bleach. Or you can bleach each in a pan of household bleach and water.

QUESTION BOX
 Question of the week: E.G. of Twin Falls, "Two years ago in the spring of

1978, I put a weedkiller on an area of soil with weeds. It was then covered with a half a load of topsoil, and vegetables were planted. They all died after two weeks. The following year I was told that the chemicals would all be leached out, and it would be safe to plant. I planted vegetables and they died four weeks later. What are my chances this year?"

Some weedkillers persist in the soil for years, others are broken down by microorganisms and weather. It's hard to say about your chances for a year. About all you can do is not someone to plow the area, down to a depth of 12 inches

If possible, and drag it over several times in order to dilute any residue. Do this as early in the season as possible. Then take a chance at planting another garden. If the plants do not succumb, but produce a crop, chances are the produce is safe enough to eat. The moral of your story? Keep weedkillers out of the home garden!

B.G. of Shoshone, "Last year we raised a lot of onions from seed. Plants grew well, but suddenly they turned limp, pale, then keeled over. What caused this?"

Sounds like the onion maggot, a pest that works "only on onions" — leeks,

shallots, garlic and chives. A female fly lays eggs on the young onion leaves. Eggs hatch in two or three days, and the maggots are only one-eighth inch long, tiny, but each can destroy more than 20 seedlings in a short while. Control: Because onion maggots live and die in a small area, the easiest way to control them is to rotate the onion patch. If possible, the maggots eat only onion plants and will die away on the off years. Chemical gardeners apply a little diazinon or Sevin along the onion row to check the maggots. Organic gardeners have good luck dusting wood ashes over the onion seedlings.

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Salad Oil 32 oz.	1.85	1.39	.46
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Pepper 8 oz.	1.88	1.59	.29
Graham Crackers 16 oz.	.96	.69	.27
Corn Whole Kernel Or Cream 17 oz.	.43	.25	.18
Tomatoes 16 oz.	.59	.25	.34
Pancake Mix 32 oz.	.87	.73	.14
Orange Breakfast Drink 32 oz.	1.99	1.68	.31
Dry Roasted Peanuts 16 oz.	1.75	1.29	.46
Peanut Butter Creamy Or Chunky 18 oz.	1.26	.99	.27
Flour 10 lb.	1.97	1.69	.28

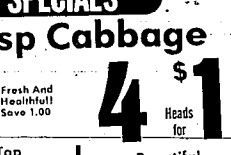
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Dear Abby

'Slow me down' still relevant

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

DEAR ABBY: There is a lovely Negro spiritual by the name of "Slow Me Down, Lord."

I heard that you once published a prayer by that title several years ago. Could that prayer have been stolen from the spiritual of the same name?

Will you please print the prayer and tell us who the author was and when it was published?

"Give me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills.

"Break the tensions of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory.

"Help me to know the magic re-starting power of sleep.

"Teach me the art of taking Minute Vacations.

"...of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book.

before he gets out of the marrying mood.

She has four children by three previous marriages. Everyone at work says to keep quiet.

Abby, I don't want to see this man used or hurt, but I don't know him well enough to open my mouth.

I work with the woman, which could cause problems if I were to tip the man off and he repeated my warning.

Please suggest something useful.

JESSE IN W. VA.

DEAR JESSE: The essay "Slow Me Down, Lord," was written by Wilfred A. Peterson in 1952.

Peterson said that the inspiration for his essay had come from an old Negro spiritual, but not a word of the spiritual was used.

According to the author, the essay was written especially for modern business-executives-working-under-tension as a suggestion to slow down and relax.

"Remind me each day of the fable of the hare and the tortoise that I may know that the race is not always to the swift; that there is more to life than increasing its speed.

"Let me look upward into the branches of the towering oak and know that it grew great and strong because it grew slowly and well. Slow me down, Lord, and inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny. Amen."

DEAR PROBLEM: The word from here is to keep mum.

CONFIDENTIAL TO 'DOUBTING DONNA': It's true. The Wall Street Journal reported (as a business item) that available for sale is a tiny tape-playing device that fits inside a refrigerator, and every time the door is opened, a voice says, "Are you eating again? No wonder you look the way you do. Do yourself a favor and shut the door!"

"I think it's one of the loveliest things I have ever read; its message is as relevant today as it was 28 years ago. I shall print it again with pleasure.

"Slow me down, Lord!"

"Ease the pounding of my heart by the quieting of my mind.

"Steady my hurried pace with a vision of the eternal reach of time.

DEAR ABBY: I work with a girl who plans to be married soon. Today she admitted to me that although she really doesn't love the man, she and her mother think this may be her last chance, and she hopes to hook him

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

At Wit's End Occupant mail at least honest

By ERMA BOMBCEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I never minded getting mail addressed to "occupant."

Oh, occasionally when our children wrote home from school we felt it was a little impersonal, but generally "occupant" mail told me where I stood.

It told me the firm didn't care if I was Ms., M., Miss or Mrs. It didn't build up my hopes that here was a warm, personal, confidential message from a secret admirer, or an executive who had hand-selected me for fame and fortune.

It didn't arouse my curiosity and keep me awake at night wondering where I met Christina Cruiseway and why she wanted to help me plan for the years when my children abandoned me.

I know just what was expected of me as an "occupant." Have a pulse and be there when the mail came.

In recent years, there's been a trend to trick the "occupant" by personalizing—junk-mail-via-computers. A few settings on the machine, a name inserted, a button pushed, and voila... "occupant" becomes a real

person and by the third paragraph, the computer is calling me Erma and hoping the entire Bombcek family will share in the sweepstakes that are within my grasp.

Personalized junk mail has a few bugs to be worked out. Like the letter sent recently to a random sampling of names and addresses in the hopes of selling subscriptions to a national magazine.

Instead of occupant, it was addressed to Department O, Welfare and began with the pitch with "Department Welfare (Ms., Miss, Mrs., Mr.): I've got a bet for you, Department Welfare, and I'm backing it with the unusual special offer you'll find enclosed."

The offer spelled out stories they could expect to read and then added,

"Could any of the Welfares be endangering their health with fast diets?"

A friend of mine was also the victim of a computer that got his name and address right, but then went berserk while the automation continued.

"It is a pleasure and pleece go add your name go our list of chare-pagrons.

"Aboge egerghyn else, Mr. Jagli, we wang go please you. Should we eger fail inghe leang, we would consider ig a fagor if you would call ig grr, our aggenlion promply.

"hang you gery much for ghie, expression of your confidence is us."

"Robert A. Raggy, president"

I'll just bet Mr. Raggy is going to klick a few buttons when he sees this one.

Bicycles break billion dollar mark

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bicycles has broken another barrier, becoming a billion-dollar business, a manufacturers' group reports.

Americans bought an estimated 10.8 million bikes last year, with total sales estimated at \$1 billion, the Bicycle Manufacturers Association of America said Tuesday.

Bicycles sales surpassed passenger automobiles, which reported total sales of 10.6 million units, the association said.

Among the 10.8 million bikes sold, BMA estimated 9 million were made in America.

Food prices have good impact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says food prices had a moderating impact on inflation during the last half year, rising less than half as fast as prices of other items.

In January, the cost of living rose at an annual rate of 18 percent but food prices were unchanged.

The department said "food prices have risen less than half as fast as non-food prices during the last six months, thus helping to moderate the general rate of inflation."

year, when hikes in food prices were leading increases in the cost of living. During the last two years, food price increases were high in early months and then tapered off in the second half of the year.

This year, the opposite is expected. In an agricultural outlook report, economists said that "while food prices will continue upward during 1980, they will rise at a significantly slower pace than prices for non-food items."

almost matches the 1973 record of \$33.3 billion, but the dollar is worth considerably less than it was in 1973. Farm income in 1979 was up 18 percent from the year before.

Based on the rate of income for the second quarter of this year, farmers' cash receipts are expected to rise 5 percent while farmers' expenses are expected to rise 11 percent.

If that trend continues, farm income would drop one-fifth this year.

Now you know...

By United Press International

People begin to shiver when their skin temperature falls to 86 degrees Fahrenheit.

Retail food prices rose 11 percent last year and are expected to rise 7 to 11 percent this year, mostly because of hikes in costs of processing, transporting and marketing food.

On-the-average, farmers receive about one-third of the consumer's food dollar. The remainder pays costs of moving food from the farm to the supermarket check-out counter.

The department said 1979 farm income totaled about \$33 billion, down slightly from a \$33.3 billion estimate made last month. The 1979 rate

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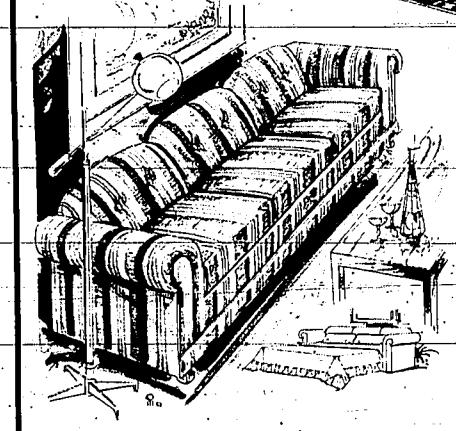
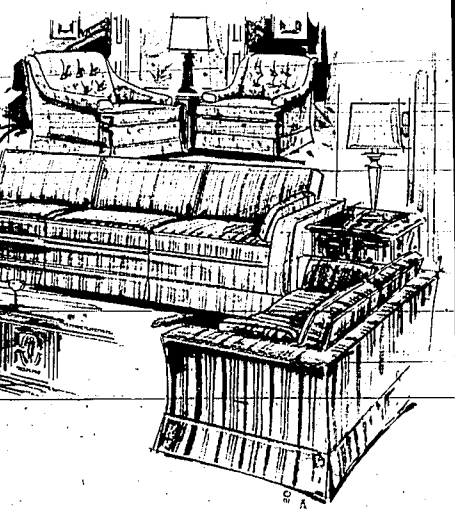
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Rape ordeal shared

WASHINGTON — It was not easy for Karen Mulhauser to face members of Congress and tell them about the night she was raped.

One of the congressmen, she says, turned his back to her and faced the wall while she spoke. Another, she says, appeared to be dozing.

But Mulhauser, who joins a growing number of women in recent years who have gone public with their stories of rape, had a very good reason to testify before the legislators. She is executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, and she wanted them to know the need for abortion funding for rape victims.

"Up to now, they have not been persuaded by medical and legal arguments and have ignored our appeals for religious freedom and a right to conscience," she says. "By the time I started speaking about my story, the men who did it were in jail and I was determined to make something positive out of this."

She did not become pregnant as a result of the assault.

"If I had I could have had an abortion," she says. "I can afford one. But if I couldn't afford it and had been told there were no funds to pay for an abortion, I would have found some means to abort. I would even have risked a self-induced abortion. There is no way that I would be twice victimized by such a forced pregnancy."

Abortion funding for rape and incest victims, she says, has been included as part of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare appropriations legislation for the last several years, but applies only if the rape is reported promptly by the victim.

"A woman can't come in three months pregnant, say she was raped and get an abortion," Mulhauser says. "What if a teenager is raped and terrorized? She has terrible, terrible guilt and is afraid to tell anyone about it. Then she finds out she is pregnant. What happens to her?"

So Mulhauser is trying to maintain the funding provision, but change the reporting requirement. "Had I been a welfare recipient, this legislation they are considering would discriminate against me," she says.

She also is trying to counter a spate of appropriations bills expected to have anti-abortion riders attached to them this year, as in recent years. "When I testified, I spoke for countless other women, millions of them who have or will become pregnant without intention," she says.

It is still difficult for her to describe that night of horror in Washington, D.C., even though it has been nearly 19 months since it happened.

"I was sitting at my kitchen table with my work spread out," she says, returning to that hot August night in 1978. "It was 1:30 a.m. The air conditioner was broken and I had the door open a crack. I didn't hear them come in, or walk across the garden. I just looked up and saw one man standing in the doorway three feet from me — with a gun pointed at me."

Her husband was out of town on business — Chris, her seven-year-old son, was sleeping in the basement. The house is seven blocks from the U.S. Capitol.

"He made me go outside, into the garage," she says. "That's where the other man was. He made me take my clothes off there. He left me there with him and went into my house — with that gun. Maybe it was a toy gun. Maybe it wasn't loaded. I don't know. All I could think about was my son. Then he came back. They marched me back in the house and they set up in the guest room with a dozen of my husband's neckties. For the next few hours, they took turns."

Finally, they left. They stole her car, loading it with items from her house before they fled. Her son slept through the entire episode.

"My first thought was for my sleeping child," she later wrote in a letter to her group's national membership. "I knew I must scream. I pleaded with them not to make noise and wake him..."

Mulhauser, who once worked as a rape counselor, shivers.

"I think everyone of us has tried to figure out what we'd do if we were raped," she says. "I'd always imagined that if it happened to me, it would happen in the street, that I'd scream and run and resist. I had never thought about was not waking my son."

In the months since it happened, her feelings about the experience have changed. "At the time, I was overwhelmed with terror. Now, although the terror returns sometimes, the primary feeling is one of anger. I am grateful that anger is replacing terror, because I can negotiate about that. I am angry at the rapists, for they invaded my home, my privacy and subjected me to one of the most violent acts that one human being can inflict on another."

The two men were caught. They were suspected of committing 15 other rapes. Mulhauser and several other women were able to identify them in a lineup. There was no trial. They were pleaded guilty to three of the rapes. One man was given three consecutive 25-year terms; the other was given three consecutive 18-year terms.

"They are in prison now and won't come up for parole until they have served their first terms," Mulhauser says.

"Had there been a trial, Mulhauser says, she would have testified. "I would have seen it all the way through," she says. "That would have been my way of dealing with the anger."

She credits the supportiveness of her husband and friends for enabling her to come through the ordeal. Several days after the incident she began to discuss it with her son. She told him it was serious, beginning with the robbery. "I didn't tell him about the

gun," she says, "but he was angry because I didn't fight back. I let them take the car, the stereo, and let them take his allowance. So I had to tell him about the gun."

A couple of days after that, she told him about the rape.

"Through my work, I'd already explained to him about reproduction, and sexuality," she says. "I'd already explained to him about abortion — I'd had to. He'd heard his mother called a murderer, a baby-killer. I had to explain the difference between baby making and love making."

"I said: 'You know what mommy and daddy do to show their love for one another? Well, when we do it, we want to do it. When these men did it to me — they forced me. It was an act of violence.' He said: 'I don't want to talk about it.' I said, 'When you do, daddy and I will always talk to you about it.'"

"My son is proud of his mother and is able to talk about it in a way that many adults can't," she says. "I knew I had laid the groundwork with my son and my husband — and that we would all come through it. It's one thing to theorize what you would do under stress and another to live through it and know you can come through it. We all did, and are stronger as a result. Now, if there's anything I can do to make other people angry by sharing my story, then I want to share it."



Actress Deborah Raffin models the preppy look popular for spring.

Preppy look returns

BY BETTIANE LEVINE
©The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The original preppies had a look that money couldn't buy. Preppy seemed to be in their genes, along with light eyes, fine pale hair, "good bones."

They were short, unpolished fingernails; hair done in a simple, tailored style, lips and cheeks touched with soft pink color. Nothing harsh, you understand. And certainly nothing fashionable.

To look preppy was to purposely ignore fashion trends to maintain the quiet, timeless attitude that linked a family's generations, past and future. It was an "old" look. Old money, old family name, old school ties.

Now it's being talked of as the new look for spring, and it's not elitist any more.

Today's preppy look is uncomplicated and wholesome, perhaps a sign of less narcissism in the 1980s. It's a clean look, not dependent on showy makeup.

But it's also a polished, refined look, which means that cosmetics are vitally involved.

Preppy is quite a departure for a disco generation that's never bothered much with daytime makeup, but has been going out at night with

glittered lids and "cherry" lips. Grace Kelly would never have danced around town like that, and she is probably the best physical image of what the preppy look is all about.

Even for older women, preppy is a flashforward. Although some cosmetics companies talk of brighter, more aggressive makeup looks for mature women in the coming seasons, others understand that perhaps a less strident, but more all-American look is the appropriate way to go.

This same theory applies to clothes. While some New York designers talk of unaffordable Technicolor taffetas hand painted with brilliant doodles, most of the world seems to acknowledge that we entering an "era of limits." Designer Ralph Lauren, who started the simple prep-school trend, is now one of the most copied designers in the country.

Makeup artist Wayne Massarelli believes the look is applicable to women of all ages and skin colors. It's nothing rigid in format, he explains. Preppy is a mood, a way for woman to project themselves softly and simply through hairdo and makeup. To get the preppy look, he suggests women learn exactly what their natural skin tones are, and use makeup in those colors.

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Four Ways... **15.99**
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These polyester and cotton blend styles that will take you through spring and summer in style. Choose from belted or unbelted with patch pockets and novelty trims. Shades of mocha, beige, oyster, mauve and sand, sizes 7-8 to 15-16.
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AT **SAFEWAY**
WIN FREE GROCERIES
for up to 3 MONTHS (maximum \$1,000)

Using edge of coin, gently scratch off 9 silver boxes on back of ticket.



1. IN EXACT WIN!
Match 3 individual numbers in 3 boxes and win that price.

2. COLLECT & WIN!
See details on back and collector card.

Match and detach.
PLAY ON COLLECTOR CARD.
COMPLETE PICTURE IS WIN!

GREAT GROCERY GIVEAWAY
AT **SAFEWAY** WIN FREE GROCERIES for up to 3 MONTHS (maximum \$1,000)

WIN \$100 GROCERIES WIN \$20 GROCERIES

WIN FREE GROCERIES 3 MONTHS

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Everything you want from a store...and a little bit more.

WIN \$100 GROCERIES WIN FREE SHOPPING SPREES

WIN \$10 GROCERIES WIN \$20 GROCERIES

SAFEWAY

START PLAYING TODAY!

OFFICIAL RULES (Series SL-99)

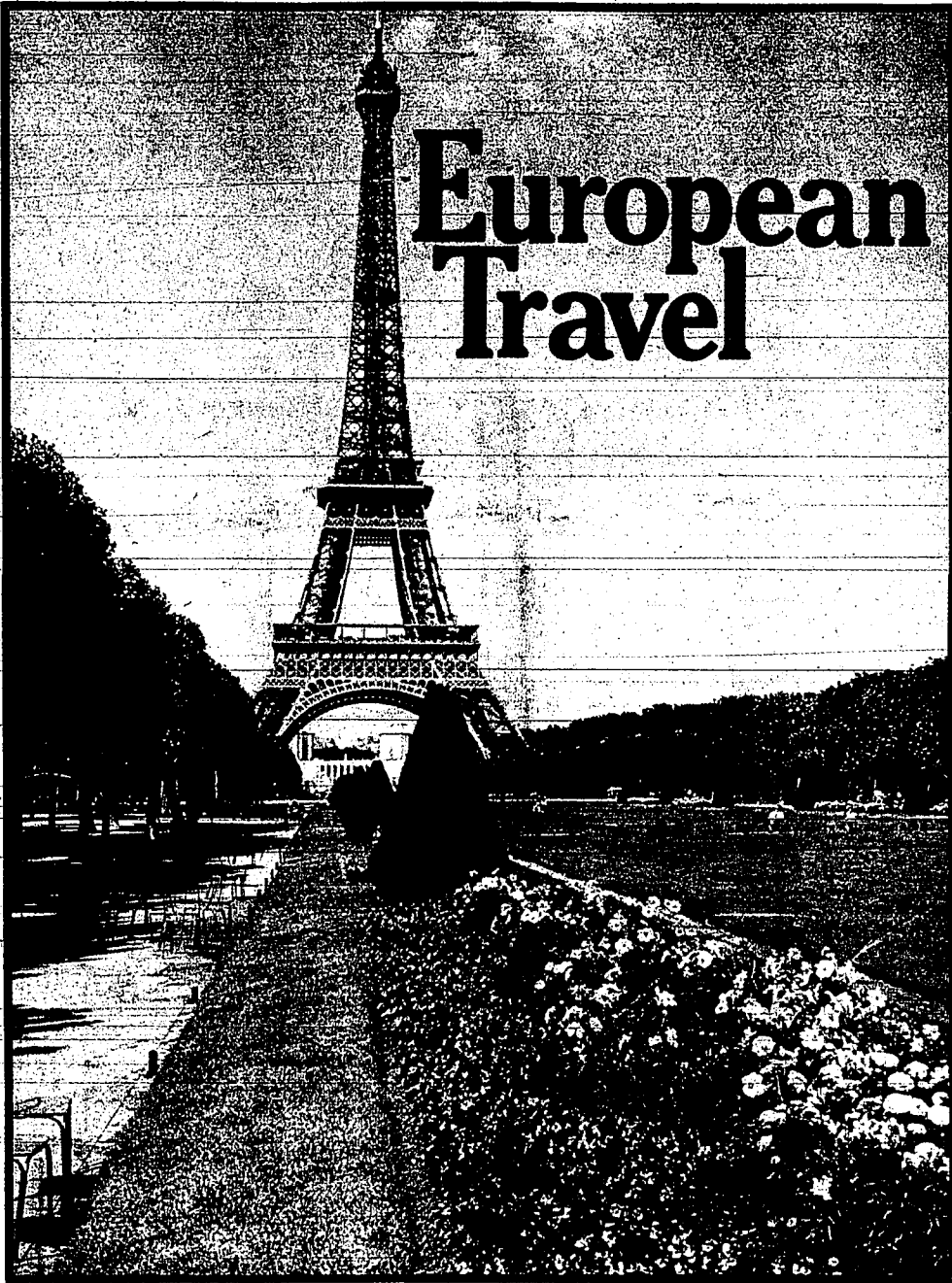
1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY...
2. THE OFFICIAL RULES...
3. THE OFFICIAL RULES...
4. THE OFFICIAL RULES...
5. THE OFFICIAL RULES...
6. THE OFFICIAL RULES...
7. THE OFFICIAL RULES...
8. THE OFFICIAL RULES...
9. THE OFFICIAL RULES...
10. THE OFFICIAL RULES...

ODDS CHART

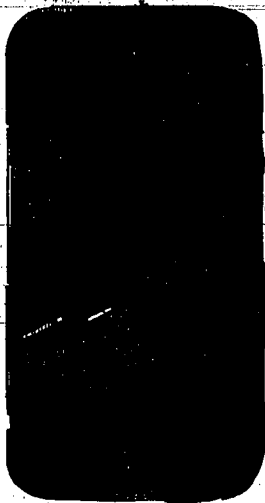
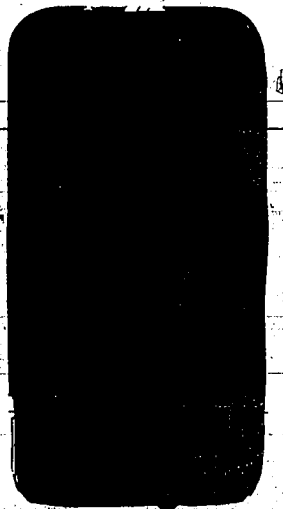
GROCERY PRICE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS	ODDS OF TICKET	ODDS OF TICKETS	ODDS OF TICKETS
\$1,000	75	133,334	10,257	5,129	
100	500	20,000	1,539	770	
20	1,500	6,667	513	257	
10	3,000	3,334	257	129	
5	10,000	1,000	77	39	
PRODUCT PRIZE	146,250	69	6	3	
TOTALS	161,325	62	4.8	2.4	

OFFICIAL RULES SL-99 AND ODDS CHART

WIN FREE GROCERIES
for up to 3 MONTHS (maximum \$1,000)



European Travel



The inside story

Thinking of taking a vacation abroad this year?

Then think Europe!

To help you decide where to go and what to see, the Times-News has prepared this special advertising section on the top attractions of Europe.

Turn the page to find out why travelling by air is the most efficient way of getting to Europe, and read about some of the special air-tour packages available.

Also on Page 2, you'll find stories about mysterious Middle East — everything from Tutankhamen's treasures in Egypt to the River Jordan.

If you like to go back in time to the 12th Century, consider a trip to Belgium or Germany to explore the many castles in

found in those countries (Page 3).

If sailing is your interest, another story on Page 3 details some of the voyages to take place from the Baltic to the Mediterranean; and the package tours offered by some of Europe's most modern steamship lines.

When to go?

Consult Page 4 where you'll find a complete calendar of Europe's major events from May through September.

If you're looking for that special bargain by which to see the most Europe for the least money, see the story on Page 4 about the Eurailpass, a master plan pass which allows the traveler unlimited first class travel throughout 15 Western European nations.

Best way to Europe? By air

Don't settle for less than American Express —to France!



CHAMPAGNE BARGE CRUISE

\$545 plus airfare

7 days: Enjoy a leisurely barge cruise between Paris and Germany, along the Seine, Marne or canals of Burgundy. Includes all meals, unlimited table wine at lunch and dinner, Rheims excursion, friendly crew, outside cabins, sundeck, bar. Unusual, rewarding! Rates per person, double occupancy.

For free brochures contact:

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Don't leave home without us. AMERICAN EXPRESS

American Express Freelance: Set your own pace... get our group price!



LONDON/PARIS

\$590-890 plus airfare

15 days: Europe's most popular capitals offer theatre, shopping, pageantry, culture, great food and wine and much more. There's plenty of time to enjoy it all. Includes choice of hotel, daily breakfasts, shopping and dining discounts, get-acquainted sightseeing. Rates per person, double occupancy.

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Don't settle for less than American Express —to Scandinavia!



NORWAY, SWEDEN, DENMARK

\$730-890 plus airfare

15 days: Bergen, Fjord country, Oslo, Stockholm, and Copenhagen. Explore the cities on your own, the scenic countryside by train, coach and ferry with a knowledgeable escort. Includes choice of hotels, buffet breakfasts in Norway, get-acquainted sightseeing. Rates per person, double occupancy.

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Don't leave home without us. AMERICAN EXPRESS

Most Americans trace their roots to ancestors who arrived from abroad. These immigrants, starting with Columbus to the Pilgrims and beyond, came by boat, even in the 20th century.

Sea travel, in fact, remained the only link with the Old World through the first part of this century. But then things began to change. By the close of World War II, the airplane began to show that it would do to the steamship what the car did to the horse.

Faster connections meant more time could be spent on the ground, and the advent of the jet age opened new vistas for travelers.

Today, countless hosted or unhosted tours, fly-drive programs and vacation packages enable Americans to explore European cities and points of interest.

Instead of spending several days crossing the sea, travelers now spend less than half their waking hours in transit by air.

The carriers which ferry American

Express tour participants to Europe provide an early sample of international style to passengers. All operate comfortable, wide-bodied aircraft guided by veteran crews.

Allitalia, for example, serves more than 100 cities on six continents and takes great care to make sure its service is superior.

More than 3,500 maintenance engineers divide their time to ensure that for each hour an Allitalia plane flies, 20 hours are spent in preparation.

In addition, the carrier's training center is so proficient that its services are used by the crews of 10 other airlines.

KLM, now in its 60th year of flying, provides several booklets of benefit to European visitors.

"The Dutch Touch" contains hints on efficient business travel, while "KLM's Holland," available through any KLM sales office, provides information on what to see and how to see it when visiting The Netherlands.

Luxurious Royal Class service is

offered for first-class passengers, while Business Class travelers, who pay full economy fare, receive complimentary drinks, stereo headsets for music and movies and choice of two menus for their three-course luncheons and dinners. There are special check-in counters as well.

SAS (Scandinavian Airlines System) inaugurated North Atlantic service in 1946 and pioneered the North Pole short-cut route from Copenhagen through Anchorage to Tokyo eight years later.

A separate cabin aboard provides peace for the businessman who wants to plan in transit. The line also has special 7- to 21-day vacation fares.

Pan American, flying roomy 747s overseas, will offer a "Sleepette" option in 1980. Clipper Class service is geared for the business traveler with adjacent empty seats where possible; plus free drinks and headsets.

American Express tours to Europe are operating from 11 gateway cities: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas,

Houston, Miami, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Boston and Detroit.

Availability of nearly a dozen gateway cities will allow tour members to avoid the inconvenience of making connections at crowded international departure points far from their homes.

In addition, tour participants can take advantage of group airfares — resulting in a substantial savings over an individual flight fee, which may be sky high.

The total price of each American Express tour has been computed by using the applicable group airfare for the destination involved on a particular date.

In effect, American Express forms the group and the traveler pays the low group fare.

The financial savings and the time saved by flight represent the traveler's first sampling of American Express Style: quality travel service around the world.

Middle East is wide open to travelers

As a result of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, the hottest news of the decade broke in the travel world last year.

The long-held hope that Egypt, Jordan and Israel could be visited on a single journey has finally become a reality: A single passport now suffices nicely.

Featured attraction in Cairo, Tutankhamen's treasures attract travelers like a magnet. (If you saw the collection that toured America, you realize now that it was a mere appetizer. The full feast awaits in Cairo's Egyptian Museum.)

The Pyramids (the one remaining of the Seven Wonders of the World) and Sphinx dominate the horizon in suburban Giza, where a sound and light presentation brings 5,000 years of history to life.

In Jordan, you make headquarters at Amman (the Bible's Rabbath), which sprawls across seven hills much in the manner of Rome. A short drive from the city lies rose-red Petra, which you enter through a sky-scraping narrow canyon.

Suddenly, Petra looms into view, and its palaces, temples and tombs (carved from live rock) dazzle visitors today just as they dazzled the ancients 2,000 years ago.

Into the land of Israel (in which Christ was baptized) brings you into Israel and to Jericho (where Joshua demonstrated his daring in battle) and to the Qumran Caves, where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found.

Although the Dead Sea sits at the earth's lowest point, a day such as this may convince you that you're sitting on top of the world!

Bonuses? They abound. Jerusalem alone presents a walk through the pages of the Bible as well as the Koran.

The "Wailing Wall" (last vestige of Solomon's Temple), the Dome of the Rock (from which Mohammed ascended into Heaven) and the Via Dolorosa ("on which you can follow Christ's footsteps to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre) number among them.

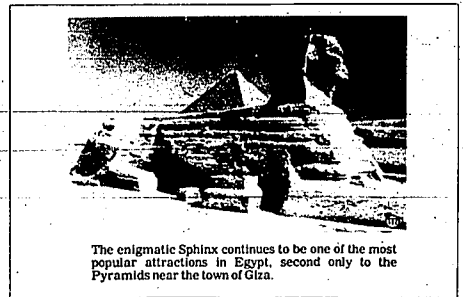
More rewards: Bethlehem and the Church of the Nativity lie nearby, as do the Sea of Galilee, Capernaum and Tabgha (site of the Church of the Annunciation and St. Joseph's workshop).

Tel-Aviv (a city merely 70 years of age) presents Israel's other face. This resort metropolis, which bustles with beaches, boutiques, galleries, marinas, markets, restaurants and theaters, shows modern Israel in its very brightest light.

The city's contrasts, although vivid, never clash. They merely illustrate that Israel delivers far more than a one-dimensional holiday.

For hearty voyagers Holy Land becomes one of the world's climactic hot spots.

If soaring temperatures (up to 100°F) are not to your taste or endurance, wait until cooler weather prevails to schedule what could be the climactic trip of your life.



The enigmatic Sphinx continues to be one of the most popular attractions in Egypt, second only to the Pyramids near the town of Giza.



Traveling independently through Europe can hold many pleasant surprises. This couple happened to discover a castle nestled among the mountains and trees. Planning sidetrips; and discovering quaint towns and restaurants, can make your European adventure truly extraordinary.

Take care when shopping

Shopping is one of the rewarding activities on a trip abroad and there are some key points to remember, especially if merchandise is being shipped home for you, to make it more satisfying:

- Many U.S. laws will not be applicable to a foreign transaction.
- You and the seller should agree on a firm shipping date and indicate that date on your receipt.

- If you are responsible for paying the shipping and insurance charges, get receipts for these, too.
- Insure any purchases you have mailed. If you do have a claim, it's up to you, not the store, to file it.
- Shop carefully. Returns, if possible, are sometimes impractical. Find out, before you make a purchase, if the store will accept returns.
- Use charge card where possible.

Check suitcases carefully

Luggage that seems to self-destruct after limited use may be flooding the marketplace, and many travelers are finding themselves "handle-less" or "hinge-less" suitcases.

Luggage retailers recommend that consumers check several luggage features before making purchases.

- Some manufacturers' warranties back their products for years; others, not at all.
- Look for reinforcements and backing materials around mounting

- points where handles and hinges are attached.
- Open the lid and apply a twisting pressure to one of the unloading corners to test rigidity.
- Check to see how well the edges dovetail with each other when the suitcase is closed. This effects overall strength and moisture resistance.
- Examine all luggage locks, zippers, catches and straps for indications of shoddy workmanship, inferior materials or inadequate quality.

Now At **ROPER'S**

American Tourister
The Happy Holiday Luggage

Go home or away... but go in convenient style with American Tourister. It's the luggage that offers the widest choice of molded cases, flaw molded soft-sided casuals, attachés, suiters and tote bags. The tough vinyl stands up to hard knocks, shocks and wear, stays clean. The stainless steel closures, trim side fasteners and extra strength zippers guard against dust, moisture and accidental opening. American Tourister, in a host of happy colors. The perfect luggage to take... or to give.

See Roper's Complete New Luggage Section In Our Recently Remodeled Round-Up Department
Of Course, Roper's Has All The Right Clothing For Travel Too!

ROPER'S
• Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

Pageantry and history go hand in hand in Europe. Here, a guard at the Palace in Monte Carlo, the capital of the tiny principality of Monaco, performs his duties with aplomb.

Like to explore? castle-hopping a top attraction

The world knows that a man's home is his castle, but unfortunately not every castle is a home.

Many of them are, however, and Europe affords travelers an opportunity to explore (and to occasionally, move into) centuries-old chateaux and castles that can make any roving romanticist feel like a member of a royal household.

Throughout the scenic heart of the continent (Belgium and Germany are notable examples), landscapes glow with princely residences that display the dignity rather than the decay of old age.

Many stand in ruins, others are still occupied (often by descendants of the original inhabitants), some operate as museums and still others have been converted to hotels.

From Brussels, within an hour's drive of the headquarters of the Common Market, you can transport yourself all the way back to the 12th century.

The Chateau de Contes (Castle of the Counts of Flanders) in Ghent probably ranks as Belgium's premiere ancient fortress.

Its mid-town location makes it easy to explore, and its soon of luminescent performances during the summer cast light on its centuries-old history.

Built in the 12th century by Philip of Alsace, it was partially restored 600 years later.

Collections of armor and a maze of appropriately dreary dungeons make it clear that castle life was not always as romantic as historical novels make it seem.

The Palace of Gruuthuse in Brugge, a city of scenic superlatives, was built as the home of a wealthy 15th century merchant.

Restored in the 19th century, it is now a museum. Archaeological treasures from early Flanders and a noted lace collection number among its displays.

Among the paintings are several views of early Brugge. You may not notice many differences from the city you see today.

The Chateau de Beloeil (65 miles southwest of Brussels), a pink brick structure surrounded by a moat, has been the residence of the Princes de Ligne since the early 14th century.

You may stroll in beautifully tended gardens and explore the house. (Not all of its 68 rooms are open to the

public since the present Prince de Ligne lives in part of the castle.)

In the 25,000 leather-bound-volume library, an inviting fireplace just may make you want to pull up a chair and spend an afternoon with a good book.

In Germany, your temptations will be multiple. In Bavaria, two of the more outstanding tourist attractions are King Ludwig's castles — Linderhof and Neuschwanstein.

From Heidelberg (a university town since the 14th century) the Neckar Valley, cradle for German royal families for centuries, seems to shelter an ex-schloss — a

Hohenstaufen or Hohenzollern at practically every bend of the river.

Among its many distinctions, Heidelberg is home to the world's largest (58,000 gallons) wine barrel —

Heidelberg castle, a red sandstone palace amid terraced gardens, dominates the skyline, just a two-minute cable-car ride above the medieval town.

Nearby Hirschhorn castle, once believed to be a home for ghosts and witches, crowns a fortified promontory overlooking the Neckar.

Now a hotel, the castle caters to an international clientele who learn what on-the-spot baronial splendor is all about.

At Bad Friedrichshall, the hill-top Burgtheil — Gothenberg Hornberg, traces its history back to the 11th century.

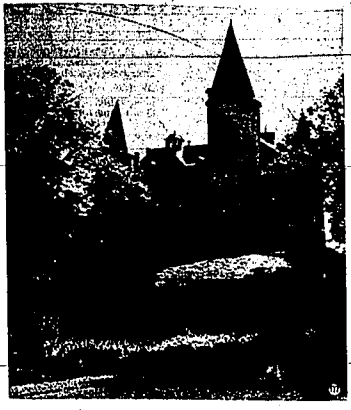
A former hunting castle of Goetz von Berlichingen (the count with an iron hand), it was sold by his grandson in 1612 to Frierherr von Gemmingen, whose descendants still occupy it.

Terraced vineyards sloping up from the river surround the castle. A glass of wine in front of the open fireplace provides a perfect end to any day.

At Hohenheim, the Hotel Schloss Heinsheim (which rates as one of the Neckar Valley's most impressive castle hotels), can make any visitor feel like a knight in shining armor.

Lawns, gardens — and forests — surround the estate. Stone fireplaces, antique furniture and high-ceilinged rooms provide a proper other-era atmosphere.

Among the all-inclusives, guests are permitted to hunt deer in the park in season. What man wouldn't settle for such a castle as his home?



The starkly dramatic architecture of the Middle Ages is evident in this edifice, the Castle of Veves, in Belgium. Dominating two valleys, the Chateau is an example of the fusion of various styles and colors from many centuries.

You can set sail from the Baltic to Mediterranean

If you're a traveler who doesn't like surprises (other than those dazzlers that come in the form of ancient civilizations, historic cities and beach-bordered resorts), go down to the sea in a ship.

The one surprise a cruiser never faces is a colossal bill at the end of the journey.

Prepaid voyage
You can relax with the knowledge that almost everything (meals, room, entertainment, even some sightseeing) comes as a part of the basic price, prepaid before you leave.

No evidence exists of the date that the first pleasure cruise ship weighed anchor, but it all could have started when Jason set sail in search of the Golden Fleece.

If it did, he started a trend that turned into a craze today, the world's seven seas await exploration, and the options are virtually endless.

Egypt at its best
A voyage on the Nile brings ancient history to vivid four-color life. The MS Tut, operated by Sheraton Worldwide Inns, presents Egypt at its luxurious best.

You can relax and let the temples of Aswan, Edfu, Abu Simbel, Karnak and Luxor come to you. An on-board bar and swimming pool number among the all-inclusives.

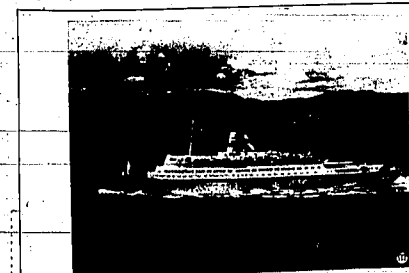
Summer brighteners
If you harbor notions Nordic, Royal Viking Lines can brighten your summer by taking you to the Arctic Circle and to faraway places with such strange sounding names as Romsdalsofjord, Trondheim, Honningsvaag and Vestfjord.

Norwegian American also sails to the North Cape and Midnight Sun during the summer on the MS Vestfjord.

Set sail for the Balkans
If your interests lead you to the Balkans rather than to the Baltic, set sail for the Black Sea ports of Bulgaria and Russia, on Norwegian American Line's MS Sagafjord, a 24,000 ton vessel with swimming pool, sauna and 32 European-trained chefs.

Yarna, Bulgaria's answer to Miami Beach, is equal parts seaport and resort.

Intriguing contrast
Local history reaches back to the seventh century, while casinos, hotel-lined beaches and outdoor opera and concerts number among the contemporary diversions.



Exploring the seven seas aboard a luxurious cruise ship is, for many tourists, the ideal way to visit Europe. Norwegian American Line's 24,000-ton Sagafjord offers 500 passenger accommodations.

Proper paperwork needed for entry

Americans planning visits to foreign countries will no longer enter without proof of U.S. citizenship and, in some cases, an entry permit known as a visa.

Passports, necessary for travel to Europe, Africa and the Middle East, are the responsibility of the individual traveler — even those booked on group tours.

Among countries requiring a visa, or entry permit, are China, Czechoslovakia, East Germany,

Odessa boasts one of the finest operas in Russia and a Ballet Theater. Yatta on the Crimean coast is steeped in history, plus blessed with a subtropical climate.

If you would sail back to the "source," set your course for Greece. Since they have been in the cruise business from the beginning, the Greeks know all the hawsers.

Fascinating stops
From Athens, hub of the wheel of the Adriatic and Aegean Islands, Sun Line, Hellenic Mediterranean, Karageorgis Cruises and Norwegian American Lines, for example, offer cruises that highlight fascinating islands and mainland ports of call.

Historic seaport
Rhodes and its ancient port of Lindos have exchanged philosophers, archaeologists — historians — and hedonists since 400 B.C. It's still a colossus among islands.

Volcanic Island
At Santorini, you're literally sitting on top of a volcano. Today's island is all that remained after an eruption in 1500 B.C.

Many historians believe Santorini to be the site of the lost colony of Atlantis. Fascinating archaeological digs give some support to the theory.

Past and present merged
In Crete, a civilization that dates back to 4000 B.C. melds merrily with 1980, and the life of the Minoans comes vividly to life at the Palace of Knossos.

On Mykonos, take your pick of great beaches, fashionable boutiques and harbor side tavernas.

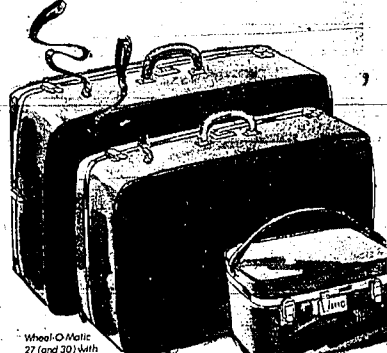
Olympia, Nauplia and Delphi on the Greek mainland, Kusadasi and Istanbul in Turkey, are just some of the other points of interest on many of these cruises.

Cruise/tour combinations
Several tour operators, such as Isram Travel, General Tours and Lindblad-Travel, offer cruise/tour combinations. American Express provides perhaps the widest variety from seven-day barge cruises in England and France to 22-day Mediterranean holidays.

Rhine-Baltic Sea, Fjord and Nile cruises are incorporated into several of their tours.

So, if European cruising sounds exciting, let your travel agent find the right cruise for you.

Energy savers.



Wheel-O-Matic 27 (and 30) with soft-slides, digital lock, spongy Dura-Vinyl coverings, much more...

Train Case (no wheels).

Ventura's wide track Wheel-O-Matics™ save your vacation energy.

Here's luggage that works for you. Forged Ventura with rugged Wheel-O-Matics. Just pack 'n roll — 4 wide-track wheels roll effortlessly over every surface — from house to waiting jet. You pack more with no strain. No lifting. Wheel-O-Matics have the go you never had before. So why wrestle bulky luggage? Let wide tracks do the work. That's the whole idea of these smart energy savers. In suitcases, garment bags, suiters. With detachable nylon guide strap.

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7-COUNTRY "TEMPO"

\$770-810 plus airfare

15 days. All the highlights... for the budget-minded. Briskly-paced to offer sightseeing in London, Paris, Geneva, Pisa, Rome, Florence, Venice, Innsbruck, Heidelberg, Amsterdam and thru Burgundy, Alpine and Rhine countryside. Includes hotels, many meals, escort. Rates per person, double occupancy.

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Don't settle for less than American Express — to Greece!

ATHENS, GREEK ISLAND CRUISE

\$850-1090 plus airfare

15 days. A perfect blend: free days in Athens — with shopping and dining discounts; then escorted sightseeing thru Classical Greece; finally a cruise to Mykonos, Rhodes, Crete, Santorini. Includes choice of hotels, most meals, more. Rates per person, double occupancy.

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Don't settle for less than American Express — to Britain & Ireland!

"BRITANNIA"

\$930-990 plus airfare

15 days. An Irish welcome... Limerick, Killarney, the Blarney Stone, Dublin. Then to Edinburgh, Scottish and Welsh countryside and a finale in England... Stratford, Stonehenge, London. Includes hotels, most meals, special dinners, escort, more. Rates per person, double occupancy.


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Europe's major events

Don't settle for less than American Express -to Europe!



4-COUNTRY "CASUAL" \$930-990 plus airfare

17 days. First-timers can visit the highlights of England, France, Switzerland and Italy at a relaxed pace by air, rail and coach. London, Paris, Lucerne, Venice, Florence and Rome. Includes hotels, most meals, special festive dinners, escort. Rates per person, double occupancy.

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EGYPT, JORDAN, ISRAEL \$1140-1190 plus airfare


15 days. The "Middle East Experience" - fast-paced but so much to see! Cairo, the Pyramids, Sphinx, King Tut's tomb, Amman, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, the Gullies, Nazareth, Haifa, Tel Aviv - Old and New Testament sites. Includes hotels, most meals, escort, more. Rates per person, double occupancy.

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MEDITERRANEAN & AEGEAN CRUISE \$2105 plus airfare

19 days. First Rome. Then a 13-day cruise to Crete, Rhodes, Alexandria, Haifa, Turkey, Pireaus, Delos, Mykonos. Relax on board or take optional trips to Cairo, Jerusalem or Athens. 1st class hotels, outside cabins, most meals, Rome shopping and dining discounts, more. Rates per person, double occupancy.

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MAY 1980

During May. Fiesta de San Isidro. Month-long celebration with cultural and folkloric events. Madrid.

Early May. Feria del Caballo. Spain's answer to a Wild West round-up. Jerez de la Frontera.

During May. 33rd International Film Festival. Cannes (France).

Through August. Glyndebourne Festival Season. Opera in a country house setting southwest of London.

Through September. Dora Straton Greek Folk Dance. Performed nightly at the Dora Straton Theater on Philopappou Hill, Athens.

May 1 through first week of July. May Music Festival - Considered the most important Italian festival of the performing arts. Florence.

May 7-11. Cork International Choral and Folk Dance Festival. Cork (Ireland).

May 10-11. 13th International Flower Show. Held at the Century hall-Monte Carlo.

May 10-June 29. Historic Houses Festival. Scottish houses and castles offering paintings, dance, drama, homecomings, clan events.

May 11. Cat Festival. Colorful folkloric event. Leper (Belgium).

May 12-13. Religious ceremonies at the Shrine of Fatima. The first annual pilgrimage takes place May 12-13. Fatima (Portugal).

May 15-Nov. 28. "Maria Theresa 1740-1780" exhibition in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the death of Austria's famous empress. Vienna.

Through November. Skadarlija Evenings. Street festival in the heart of the century - (Belgarian section of Belgrade) (Yugoslavia).

Mid-May through mid-September. Drottningholm Court Theatre with performances 24 times weekly. mainly 18th century operas. Stockholm.

May 15. Holy Blood Procession. Bruges (Belgium).

May 15. Race of the Candles. Procession in local costumes. Gubbio, Perugia, (Italy).

May 15-June 15. Danish Design Cavalcade - major display of the best in Danish design. Copenhagen.

May 17-18. 850th anniversary of Rheinfelden oldest Zaehringentown of Switzerland.

May 17-June 22. Vienna Festival. An art and music festival highlighting Vienna between 1918 and 1938.

May 17. Constitution Day. celebrated throughout Norway with street processions of school children.

May 18. 30th Grand Prix Automobile of Monaco - World car-racing championship through the streets of Monte Carlo.

May 20-23. Chelsea Flower Show. London.

May 21-June 5. 28th International Festival of music, drama and folklore. Bergen (Norway).

May 22-26. Fleadh Nua. Spring Festival of traditional entertainment. Ennis (Ireland).

May 23-31. Dundalk International Maytime Festival and Carroll's Theatre Festival. (Ireland).

May 24-26. Rainhill Trials. Unique event for 1980 only. A recreation of Rainhill trials when "The Rocket" became first great passenger engine. Near Liverpool (Great Britain).

May 25-September 28. Oberammergau Passion Play. A play of the life and passion of Christ performed every 10 years by the villagers of Oberammergau since 1634. (Germany).

May 26. The celebration of the "Flood" A unique and colorful Cypriot celebration associated with the Pentecost, as well as with sea games. (Cyprus).

May 28. Broom Flower Festival in the Ardennes. Wiltz (Luxembourg).

May 27. Echternach Dancing Procession in honor of St. Willibrord (Luxembourg).

JUNE 1980

Through summer. Performances of Shakespearean and ancient Greek drama and concerts.

May 28. Festival of Curium. Limassol (Cyprus).

During June. 43rd International Dog Show. Monte Carlo.

Through July. Performances of Ancient Greek Drama, by moonlight at the ancient theatre of Kato Paphos. Paphos (Cyprus).

Through October. Festival of Wallonia. Performances in various cities of Wallonia (Belgium).

June 1-9. Carl-Nielsen-Festival. Performances of the works of the famous Danish composer. Odense (Denmark).

June 1-20. Reykjavik Arts Festival. Iceland.

June 1-23. Holland Festival. Concerts, ballet, plays, etc. Various locations including Amsterdam, The Hague, Scheveningen, Rotterdam, Utrecht, (Netherlands).

June 6-20. Grand International Fair at Santarem. Fireworks displays, handicrafts, livestock, feats of horsemanship. (Portugal).

June 6-22. St. Mary's International Music Festival. (France).

June 7-8. World-famous 24-hour auto race in Le Mans (France).

June 8. Flower Festival - Luxembourg near Luxembourg.

June 9-11. Kirkinpar Oiled Wrestling Matches. Kirkinpar (Turkey).

June 10-29. International Festival. Theatre, musical and dance events. Lyon (France).

June 11-16. "Art 1180." Eleventh International art fair. Basel (Switzerland).

June 14. Trouping the Colour. Queen's Official Birthday pageantry, marching and music. London.

June 15-July 15. International Festival of Classical Music. Echternach (Luxembourg).

June 15-August 15. "The Olav Days." 950-year jubilee with 1200 concerts. Trondheim (Norway).

June 17. National Day - Formal celebrations and general festivities (Iceland).

June 20-July 15. International Arts and Culture Festival. Classical and choral music, special exhibitions. Istanbul.

June 21-29. North Norway Festival. Cultural event with international and local participants. Harstad (Norway).

June 21-July 5. "Paralympics." Olympic Games for the handicapped. Arnhem (Netherlands).

June 22. Midsummer Night Golf Tournament. Reykjavik and Akureyri (Iceland).

June 23-July 5. Wimbledon Tennis Championships. "Greatest" stars from around the world gather for most prestigious two weeks in the tennis world. London.

June 28-29. City of Dublin International Festival of Music.

June 29. Midsummer Festival. Pop and jazz music festival. Roskilde (Denmark).

End of month-beginning of July. "Remembrance Day" in honour of U.S. General George Patton, Jr. Military Parade. Ettelbruck (Luxembourg).

JULY 1980

During 14th. Montreux Jazz Festival (Switzerland).

During 14th. "Julladen." Celebration with international sports, theater and free concerts in the city parks. Stockholm.

Early July. International tennis tournaments in Hstad, province of Skane. (Sweden).

Through Aug. 20th. International Jazz Festival. Molde (Norway).

Through Aug. 20th. International Open Air Theatre and Music Festival. Wiltz (Luxembourg).

To mid-Sept. Wine Festivals. Traditional festivals noted for their revelry, dancing and singing, with sampling of regional Greek wines and food specialties. Daphni, Rhodes, Alexandroupolis.

1-Sept. 30. Athens Festival. Artistic event held annually at the foot of the Acropolis in the open-air Herod Atticus Theatre. Theater, opera, ballet and modern dance.

1-7. Copenhagen Jazz Festival.

2. The Ommeigang-Pageant - Annual historical parade on the Grand Place, authentic 16th century costumes. Brussels.

5-9. The Running of the Bulls. The streets of Villa Franca de Xira come alive as the bulls are turned loose. Festival includes displays of horsemanship, folk dances, brilliant fireworks and bullfights. (Portugal).

6-14. Fiestas de San Fermin. Bullfights made famous by Hemingway. Pamplona (Spain).

8-13. International Musical Eisteddfod. Llangollen, Wales (G. Britain).

10-13. Pori Jazz 80. International Jazz Festival - Concerts, Jam sessions, "picnic" concerts. Pori (Finland).

10-Aug. 25. Dubrovnik Summer Festival. Yugoslav folklore ensembles.

12-19. Copenhagen Youth Festival. 14-20. Folk Music Festival. Kaustinen (Finland).

14-30. United Nations World Conference for Women. Continuation of Vienna and Mexico City conferences, with expected attendance approx. 4,000 people. Copenhagen.

Mid-July to mid-Aug. Open-air opera at the Arena of Verona. Productions of the world's most beloved operas at the Roman amphitheater of Verona. (Italy).

Mid-July to mid-Sept. 15th "Festival de Paris." Series of concerts, dance, theater scheduled in and around Paris throughout the summer season.

Mid-July. North Sea Jazz Festival. The Hague (Netherlands).

Mid-July. Zagreb Review of Folklore. International folkloric groups from Yugoslavia and the world held in the parks, streets and squares of Zagreb (Yugoslavia).

15-Aug. 3. International Music Festival includes works by Rossini, Mozart, Bach, Haydn and Faure. Aix-en-Provence (France).

17-18. Harstad International Sea Fishing Festival. Harstad (Norway).

18-24. Bregenz Festival. Festival with opera, operetta and ballet on the new "floating stage" in Lake Constance and in the newly-opened festival hall Bregenz (Austria).

19. Feast of the Redeemer. Historical festival of the lagoon with fireworks and processions of decorated gondolas. Venice.

25-Aug. 3. Chamber Music Festival. Kuhmo (Finland).

25-Aug. 2. Richard Wagner Festival. Bayreuth (Germany).

26-Aug. 30. Salzburg Festival. Music festival presenting opera, orchestral concerts and recitals. Salzburg (Austria).

AUGUST 1980

5-10. Dublin Horse Show. Principal sporting event of the year in Ireland.

6-12. "Sail Amsterdam." Historic Maritime Exhibition. Amsterdam.

8. Red Cross Gala. Under the Patronage of HHS Prince Rainier and Princess Grace. Monte Carlo.

9-14. Turku Music Festival. Concerts from different fields of music. Turku (Finland).

17. Grand prix of Austria. Formula 1-Car World Championship Race. Zeltweg.

17-Sept. 6. Edinburgh Festival. Festival bringing ballet, opera, symphonies, soloists, drama, hundreds of other events to Scotland's capital.

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