

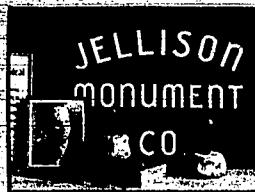
Good morning!

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The Times-News

North Valley Edition

75th year, No. 76

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, March 16, 1980

35¢

'Death Angel' strikes

Widow signed early certificate

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Birtha Fraser thought it was "kind of weird" that a nurse at Sunrise hospital asked her to sign her husband's death warrant before he actually died.

The death of her husband, Vincent Fraser, 51, was one of two at the private hospital that prompted an investigation of a nurse nicknamed "Death's Angel," who allegedly took critically ill persons off their life support systems.

Authorities also are investigating reports the nurse's coworkers placed bets on which persons would die next. Mrs. Fraser, 59, in an interview Saturday with the Las Vegas Sun, said a nurse on the overnight shift asked her to sign a hospital release form on March 2 because her husband was expected to die within hours.

It was the graveyard shift — the late evening and early morning hours — that "Death's Angel" reportedly stopped life support systems for patients in the intensive care unit.

Hospital records show Fraser, who entered the hospital on Jan. 22 because of internal bleeding, died at 4:20 a.m., March 3. Fraser had been in the intensive care unit since Jan. 22.

"I wasn't paying attention to what I was signing," Mrs. Fraser said. "The nurse got it (the form) out of drawer and said, 'Why don't you sign it now so you won't have to come back tomorrow.'"

Deputy Coroner Dick Mayne said the release is a standard form used to list the patient's mortuary. Asked if it was unusual for a family member to sign the form before the death, he said, "To my knowledge, that's not standard practice."

At least five employees of the hospital have been suspended after investigators informed the hospital of a week-long secret probe which began when a nurse told police she overheard two employees talking about patients being put to death by turning off life support equipment.

The current investigation, "leaves me wondering if he could have lived on a few more days," Mrs. Fraser said, who is disabled and living on Social Security.

"I'm really upset about the whole thing. The longer you have someone with you, the longer some miracle could happen."

"Nobody wants to see a loved one die, even if they last only three or four days more."



Mush! Mush!

Bill Irish, 14, skated on a modern day dog sled pulled by his Irish Setter named Dax, while braving a cold sleet, Saturday, on East Avenue in Jerome. Southern Idaho suffered unpredictable weather as clouds and sun competed throughout the day and occasional blizzard conditions occurred. Unsettled weather should prevail again today. See story page A2.

State travel records show funds abused

First in a series.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Forty-six employees of the State Department of Education attended a conference in Sun Valley in 1976.

That in itself was not unusual, but they used 42 cars to travel from Boise to Sun Valley.

One employee of the Department of Administration was reimbursed for mileage expenses for 72 miles of "vicinity travel" on an official trip to Lava-Hot Springs-Resort-Inter-Pocottello. Yet all of the state buildings in Lava Hot Springs are within walking distance of each other.

These incidents and many others discussed by the Times-News in an examination of records in the State Auditor's office indicate employee abuse of state travel funds is a widespread and continuing problem in Idaho government.

Exactly how many taxpayer dollars are being squandered is not known, but since state employees spent \$17,776,000 for travel in the three-year period ending in June of 1979, the potential for abuse is great. (\$3,484,000 was spent on travel out of the state during that period.)

Although these abuses are probably costing Idaho taxpayers thousands of taxpayer dollars each year, state employees are almost never prosecuted for abuse of travel funds.

The reason that nothing is done to correct the problem is that the auditor's office, charged with referring abuses to the attorney general for prosecution, does not have the manpower to perform the necessary investigations, according to officials of that department.

In addition, Idaho's three universities, which in the last three fiscal years have spent more than \$900,000 for employee travel, have not been comprehensively audited in a decade to determine if those funds are being spent legally or properly. Again the reason given is that the funds to do the job have never been appropriated.

Among the more frequent abuses cited in state government records are:

- The over-reimbursement of employees for travel expenditures.

- The submission by employees, agency heads, by department and agency, of inaccurate or apparently falsified travel vouchers.

- The submission by hundreds, perhaps thousands of state employees, of incompletely filled out travel vouchers. The lack of information makes it impossible later for auditors or other examiners to determine if all travel taken and expenses claimed were necessary and legal.

The seriousness of the problem of state employees padding their travel expenses was underscored at a February meeting this year of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee. Gene Peterson, of the Division of Budget, Policy and Planning and Coordination, told committee members he had studied more than 5,000 state employee travel vouchers since 1977.

"Abuses were present in nearly all agencies" he examined, he said. Large agencies were the worst offenders, he explained, in part because of their size but also because in large agencies there is frequently less direct supervision of employee travel or employee travel expense claims.

Peterson reminded legislators that under Idaho law it is a felony merely to submit a fraudulent travel voucher, even if the payment for that voucher is never made.

Despite that fact, no prosecution of a state employee for a travel-related offense has occurred in years.

Deputy Attorney General Roy Eiguren told the Finance Committee that the attorney general has legal authority to investigate any questionable travel claims. But the office policy is to let the action begin first with the legislative auditor, he said.

"Files of the criminal justice and investigative divisions of the Attorney General's Office show that during the past several years, very few matters relating to the potential criminal misappropriation of public funds have been referred by the Legislative Auditor's Office," Eiguren said.

In the past year, two such cases were referred to the attorney general by the legislative auditor and in both cases investigators found "insufficient probable cause to warrant criminal prosecution," Eiguren added.

Continued on page A3

Gas consumption cut as prices rise

America dispels idea it drives at any price

© The Los Angeles Times
 The long-held belief that American motorists would pay any price to drive is fast proving to be a myth. In 1974, after the Arab oil embargo and the quadrupling of world oil prices, many in the United States doubted that increased prices of the American gasoline pump would do much to curb consumption. People would give up almost anything, so the argument went, rather than reduce their driving.
 But six years later, those doubts are

being dispelled. Americans have cut back their use of gasoline sharply below what analysts were projecting in the mid-1970s. Moreover, total gasoline use declined 5 percent last year and continues to drop in 1980, leading most experts to conclude that 1978 gasoline consumption — 113.8 billion gallons or about 16.4 gallons per week for each gasoline-fueled vehicle — will never be matched in the United States.
 Since 1973, average gasoline prices, including taxes, have risen to \$1.19 a

gallon (for leaded regular at a full-service station) from 33.8 cents a gallon, a rise of 297 percent in raw terms and 75 percent if the effect of overall inflation is removed.
 Price is not the only reason that consumption has slackened, of course. Government-mandated improvements in mileage performance of new cars, subsidized car-pooling plans and occasional gasoline shortages, such as occurred last spring, all have helped to curb fuel use.
 Moreover, the conservation gains

have not come without cost. Higher prices for gasoline and other fuels have been one of the major contributors to the inflation that now grips the American economy.
 Nevertheless, the evidence is clear that price is more important in controlling and consuming than some analysts and many government officials previously believed.
 "The last several years have proved that price has an effect. There is just no other way to explain the slow down in consumption," said Eric

Zausner, a vice president at the management consulting firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton and a former top energy official in the Gerald R. Ford administration.
 The conclusion that price is an effective conservation tool comes from the basis for President Carter's controversial policy of discouraging consumption through prices rather than rationing.
 Last year, after Carter announced a gradual decontrol of domestic crude oil that some analysts believe is

adding as much as 1 cent a month a gallon of gasoline.
 On Friday, Carter announced an import fee on foreign crude and gasoline that will add another 10 cents to the price of gasoline at the pump. While the measure was designed in large part to raise revenue, Carter also believes it will result in a savings of 100,000 barrels of imported oil a day in the first year and an eventual savings of 250,000 barrels a day in three years.
 Continued on page A3

Effects of inflation controls to be felt soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans will feel the effects of President Carter's new inflation control program shortly.
 That means less consumer credit and higher gasoline prices, the government's top economists. Tightening of consumer credit will take place very quickly and, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker told reporters, "it will be broadly felt."
 "A certain amount of pain is inevitable in this process," Volcker said, noting that Americans owed \$88 billion on all kinds of credit cards at the end of 1979, plus \$116 billion on personal loans. More than 80 million people have credit cards and the average

credit-card holder has eight.
 In addition to finding credit tighter, motorists will start paying 10 cents more for a gallon of gasoline in May as the effects of the new \$4.62 fee on each barrel of imported oil reaches the gasoline pumps, Charles Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, said.
 Schultze said the effects of the administration's plan to balance the 1981 federal budget, by trimming \$13 billion to \$14 billion in spending, will take longer to reach the public as program cuts gradually take effect.
 Some of these cuts have been announced, including

\$1.7 billion in revenue sharing for states, \$559 million in welfare reform and \$265 million in mass transit.
 But officials said they still were working on others, and a full list will not be announced until month's end.
 Budget Director James McIntyre declined to say whether ending Saturday delivery of mail ultimately will be included in the package.
 Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said the goal of balancing the budget will require Americans to forego tax cuts for the time being.
 "We must first demonstrate discipline on the budget side before we can turn to the promise of tax reduction," Miller said. Once the budget is balanced

"not in promise but in fact" — Miller said the administration will consider tax cuts, both for business and for individuals to ease their tax burden.
 All the officials cautioned during news conferences that Carter's steps will not reduce inflation overnight. Saul Volcker: "Inflation is going to remain at an exceptionally high rate for a few months."
 Volcker and Miller each noted that Carter's plan is not without risk of creating a more serious recession than the administration expects. But both said unrestrained inflation is an even worse risk.
 Continued on page A3

Sunday briefing



Ex-President Gerald Ford at recent speech

Ford decides not to run

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Gerald Ford, in what he called the "toughest decision of my life," announced Saturday he will not run for president this year.

With his wife Betty at his side, the former president told a hastily called news conference outside his California home he feared he would divide the GOP and help Democrat Jimmy Carter win re-election if he sought a return to the White House.

Ford narrowly lost the 1976 presidential election to Carter — in part because of lukewarm support from Ronald Reagan, whom he defeated for the GOP nomination.

"This time around, when it appears Reagan may be the nominee, Ford pledged Saturday to support the 1980 Republican standard bearer "with all the energy I have."

Ford's decision further increases the likelihood that the conservative former California governor — who Ford said earlier this month might not be electable — will get the nomination.

Reagan, campaigning Sunday in Illinois, said he was surprised at Ford's decision. Although he was glad the former president had decided to stay out of the race, Reagan did not indicate he would have been greatly worried if Ford entered.

Jurors granted documents

CHICAGO (UPI) — A testy jury failed Saturday in its second day of deliberations to reach a verdict in the tax evasion trial of state Attorney General William J. Scott, a senatorial candidate in the Republican primary.

Scott hurried through his defense in hopes he could win acquittal before the Tuesday primary election, a hope that was dimming as the hours dragged on without a verdict.

By the time the jurors adjourned 9:20 p.m. CST, they had considered the 10 weeks of testimony and mountains of evidence for 12 hours, 35 minutes.

Tribe approves claim deal

OLD-TOWN, Maine — Members of the Penobscot Indian nation voted Saturday in favor of a proposed \$81.5 million settlement of Maine's 8-year-old Indian land claims case.

A tribal spokesman said that with a good turnout, the voters approved the measure 234-118. Among the votes were absentee ballots from Penobscots now living in states as far away as Connecticut and California, he said.

The Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes sued the state for \$2.5 billion acres and \$1 billion trespass damages in 1972, claiming their land was taken from them illegally more than 150 years ago by unscrupulous settlers.

Carter wins in three states

United Press International
President Carter, continuing his steady climb towards the Democratic nomination, Saturday scored a triple victory over Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Carter scored landslide victories over Kennedy in the Mississippi and South Carolina caucuses in his native Deep South and convincingly defeated the Massachusetts senator in Wyoming, the first test of strength between the two Democrats in the Rocky Mountain West.

The caucuses were the first step by Democrats in the three states in selecting delegates to the Democratic National Convention. No actual convention delegates were chosen.

With 66 percent of the South Carolina's 1,629 precincts reporting, Carter received 94 percent or 7,635 delegates to March 24 county conventions to 4 percent or 579 delegates for Kennedy. A hefty number 32 percent or 3,486 delegates was remained uncommitted.

In Wyoming, with 19 of 23 counties reporting in unofficial results, Carter captured 62.2 percent of the delegates to the May state convention. Kennedy had 24.2 percent and 13.4 percent were uncommitted.

With 1,210 of Mississippi's 2,168 precincts reporting, Carter had 1,623.7 delegate votes or 76.4 percent, while Kennedy had 111.2 delegate votes or 5.2 percent.

Hostages lose privileges

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas holding 20 diplomatic hostages at the Dominican Embassy for 18 days have toughened living conditions for their captives following the collapse of ransom talks with the government, a diplomatic source said Saturday.

The hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, are not being allowed the same number of telephone calls to their embassies and families, and the 14-19 guerrillas have refused to accept Red Cross care packages for the estimated 32 to 35 hostages, the source said.

Previously, the hostages had been permitted several phone calls each day and received packages containing everything from the Bible and Koran to their favorite pipe tobacco.

The fifth round of negotiations broke down Thursday with the guerrillas still demanding a ransom and the release of jailed U.S. Embassy staff martial for subversion. But diplomatic sources said the terrorists had reduced their demands from the original \$50 million and release of 311 prisoners.

Idaho pen inmate escapes

BOISE (UPI) — An inmate confined to the minimum-security work farm at the Idaho State Penitentiary escaped from the facility south of Boise Saturday night.

Warden Ed Dermitt said 21-year-old Rawleigh Anderson apparently went over the prison fence. He said guards discovered Anderson was missing at 10:04 p.m. and immediately notified the Idaho State Police and Ada County Sheriff's deputies.

Officers were searching the area surrounding the prison late Saturday night and no additional details of the escape were available.

Authorities said Anderson was serving three concurrent terms of 6, 2 and 15 years, on burglary convictions out of Rigby.

Bags mixup brings riches

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — A 30-year-old Lebanese apparently has started a life of luxury, unexpectedly having been made rich by the air freight department at Copenhagen's Kastrup airport.

The man went to the department to pick up some bags containing textile samples, said the newspaper Berlingske Tidende Saturday.

Instead he was given, by mistake, bags containing foreign currency valued at \$233,000 which had been sent from London to be distributed to various Danish banks, said the newspaper.

When a clerk at the air freight department discovered the mistake he alerted the police, who checked the Lebanese man's apartment in the Danish capital. It was empty and there was no trace of the man's passport or personal papers.

Later his car was found at the airport. "He is probably enjoying himself quite well somewhere far away," said a police spokesman.

Hardliners lead in Iran vote

United Press International

Early returns from Iran's elections trickled in Saturday but allegations of cheating clouded the first round of voting for the parliament that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has charged with deciding the fate of the 50 Americans held hostage in the U.S. Embassy for 17 weeks.

Tehran Radio said initial returns showed that the Islamic Republican Party, a fundamentalist bloc associated with the Iranian clergy, had taken an early lead in the 28 electoral districts that have finished counting their votes.

It said 60 candidates from a field of

more than 2,000 won seats in the new 270-member parliament. But it added the vote was split so many ways in most of the contests that as many as 150 seats would not be filled until next month's run-off elections.

While final returns were not expected for days, the radio said the Islamic Republican party, running with a field of conservative and religious candidates, appeared to be taking an early lead over the more moderate forces loyal to President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

It did not say how many of the 60 decided seats the party had won.

If the Islamic Republic party comes out on top in the elections, it could complicate Bani-Sadr's efforts to have the hostages freed.

Khomeini, who alone in Iran has the authority to order the release of the hostages, has refused to do so and ruled that the new parliament would decide their fate after it convenes in mid-May.

But there was no guarantee that parliament would take up the hostage crisis as its first order of business or postpone it to a later, indefinite date. Nor was there assurance it would vote to free the Americans held hostage in their own embassy since Nov. 4.

Afghans ask U.S. for documents proving captured American agent

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Moslem rebels fighting Soviet occupation forces in Afghanistan killed more than 120 Soviet troops in an attack on a tank base two miles from the center of Kabul, reports reaching Pakistan said Saturday.

A spokesman for the National Front of Afghanistan said several tanks were destroyed during the attack, but the report from the guerrilla forces in Kabul did not specify exactly how many, or whether there were any rebel losses.

In a related development, the Press Trust of India said the Kabul News Times newspaper reported more than 1,000 people arrested during last month's bloody anti-Soviet street battles in Kabul have been released.

The newspaper, controlled by the Moscow-backed government of President Babrak Karmal, said the releases brought to 1,078 the total of people freed.

In Kabul, the Soviet-installed gov-

ernment stepped up its attacks on former President Hafizullah Amin, overthrowing and killed in the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last September.

The Afghan foreign ministry, in a statement over Radio Kabul monitored in London, asked Washington to turn over documents that prove Amin was a CIA agent who killed his predecessor, Nur Mohammed Taraki.

Taraki, considered more loyal to the Soviet Union than Amin, was killed in a bloody coup last September.

Reports reaching exiled Moslem groups in the North Pakistan garrison town of Peshawar said rebel forces fighting in the southern province of Helmand killed the head of the province's defense committee and two other officials, identified as a high school principal and a priest. They were communists, said the spokesman.

The rebel groups also reported rebel attacks on the road from the southern town of Kandahar in which eight Soviet soldiers were killed. In another raid in southern Oruzgan province, 55 Afghan soldiers defected to the rebel side with their weapons, they said.

Diplomats in Islamabad were unable to confirm any of the rebel battle reports.

Shah needs more tests

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Houston heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey visited the deposed shah of Iran in his hospital suite Saturday and said the former monarch must undergo more tests before doctors decide whether to operate on his inflamed spleen.

"We really haven't got anything yet," DeBakey told reporters outside Panama City's Fatilla Hospital, where the shah was admitted Friday.

Asked if a decision had been taken to operate on the 60-year-old shah, DeBakey shook his head, to indicate no. Then he strode off to confer with the shah's Panamanian doctors.

The shah checked into a six-suite, \$750-per-day complex at Panama City's best hospital Friday and summoned DeBakey from Houston to attend him.

Health dangers beset rising Lake Elsinore

LAKE ELSINORE, Calif. (UPI) — Frothing at the shore of a resort community mounted Saturday as a break in the main water line disrupted the area's only reliable source of unpolluted water, city officials reported.

Health officials also warned residents of a serious potential for health hazards at flooding Lake Elsinore, where warnings have been posted due to the presence of some human sewage.

The lake, being fed by water running off from nearby highlands at the rate of more than 600 cubic feet per second, has grown to nearly three times its size and has risen more than 20 feet since heavy rains hit four weeks ago.

"We don't anticipate any undue problems as long as people stay out of the water," Paul Brophy, assistant director of Environmental Health Services for Riverside County, said.

"The question has come up about people getting into it, but they would have to actually ingest it before they would be in danger of various diseases, such as typhoid, salmonella, hepatitis or dysentery," he said.

No illness as a result of the flooding has been reported.

The broken water line carried metered water from the Lake Elsinore City Water District, the Lake Elsinore Water District, and the Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District, the only sources of drinking water in the area that definitely are not polluted, officials said.

Authorities expected the line to be repaired by noon Sunday. The city has been cut in half by a

Corps of Engineers trench dug to carry off some of the water. Farms, homes, and businesses have been flooded. Roads are cut off and more than 400 people have been evacuated.

The California Department of Transportation was building a vehicle bridge to join the two halves of the city. Liz Brady of the state Office of Emergency Services said.

A foot bridge was constructed earlier.

The lake is expected to rise to a level of 1,288 feet above sea level in early April before it recedes. It may be months before it creates, officials said.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, March 16, the 76th day of 1980 with 236 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born March 16, 1751.

Today's weather

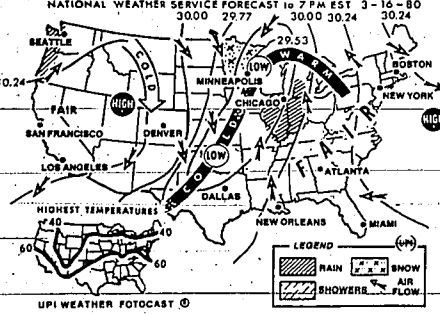
Partly cloudy, cool, windy at times

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Gooding-Terome areas:
Partly cloudy today through tonight with increasing clouds on Monday. Windy at times. Highs today near 40. Lows tonight in the mid 20s and highs Monday in the upper 40s.
Camas, Frairie, Halley and Upper-World River Valley:
Partly cloudy today and tonight, increasing clouds on Monday. Windy at times. Lows in the 20s and highs 35 to 45 today and in the 40s Monday.

About a foot fell in the past two days.
Grangeville received an added 12 inches in the storm, most of it falling Friday. McCall had 29 inches of snow on the ground with about 12 inches in the past 24 hours.
High winds were reported Saturday in most valleys of southern Idaho with gusts of up to 45 mph reported in Boise and strong winds in Haigle and Treasure Valley.
Lowest temperatures reported as the cold front moved in Friday night were 15 degrees at

Grangeville, 27 at Burley; 24 at Halley, 16 at McCall and 25 at Rexburg.
Saturday afternoon temperatures dropped as much as 20 degrees below Friday readings in some areas. Most readings were in the 30s over southern Idaho.
The five-day outlook through Thursday in southern Idaho calls for showers through Tuesday with drying conditions Wednesday and Thursday. Overnight lows, 25 to 30 and afternoon highs in the upper 40s and low 50s.

Synopsis:
The storm that moved through eastern Oregon and into northern and western Idaho on Friday dropped as much as 13 inches of snow in some areas. The front moved eastward Saturday causing brief blizzard conditions in the Magic Valley and light amounts of precipitation across southern Idaho.
Scattered snow showers may continue as the air remains moist and unsettled.
Precipitation Saturday totaled .13 of an inch at Mullin and about the same amount in Boise. Foxatella had .07 and Grangeville .51 of an inch. Traces of precipitation were measured at Burley, Gooding and Twin Falls.
Deadwood Reservoir, north of Lowman, reported .96 inches of snow on the ground Saturday.



National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	53	0
Atlanta	59	37	0
Chicago	47	37	0
Cleveland	40	24	0
Denver	65	33	0
Detroit	38	18	0
Honolulu	83	70	0
Indianapolis	51	30	0
Kansas City	61	40	0
Las Vegas	73	56	0
Los Angeles	70	52	0
Memphis	61	38	0
Minneapolis	40	24	0
Milwaukee	40	24	0
Missouri	40	24	0
New Orleans	64	28	0
New York	42	23	0
Oakland	51	30	0
Omaha	66	37	0
Philadelphia	51	30	0
Pittsburgh	42	20	0
Portland, Me.	32	21	0
Portland, Ore.	48	25	0
St. Louis	67	36	0
Salt Lake City	67	40	0
San Francisco	68	40	0
Seattle	46	34	0
Spokane	45	26	0
Washington	67	34	0
Burley	39	27	0
Gooding	41	29	0
Idaho Falls	47	33	0
Laverton	47	33	0
Lowman	47	33	0
McCall	31	19	0
Meridian	31	19	0

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	42	33	0
Yesterday	61	32	0
Last Year	61	32	0
Normal	52	28	0

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interview

Anti-inflation impact quick

Continued from page A1
 Alfred Kahn, Carter's chief inflation adviser, expressed personal frustration at not being able to curb the inflation rate — which hit an annual rate of 18 percent in January.
 "The gods always make a person mad before they destroy him," Kahn told reporters.
 The Federal Reserve's new controls on consumer credit apply to such things as credit cards, bank overdraft plans and personal loans without collateral. They do not cover housing mortgages, automobile loans, home improvement or secured purchase of appliances.
 They do not set requirements directly on individuals. Instead they require the lenders — for example, those who issue credit cards — to deposit with the Federal Reserve 15 percent of any increase in outstanding loans beyond the end of February.
 Volcker said that will cost lenders more if they increase loans, giving them an incentive not to increase credit.

How they restrict credit increases will be up to the lenders themselves, Volcker said. They could stop issuing cards, call back existing cards, reduce credit limits or require faster repayment.
 Americans should receive a message from this, Volcker said: "The message in general is that we would like some restraint on the use of credit."
 The Federal Reserve also is asking banks to voluntarily restrain business lending. On Friday, it clamped on a 3 percent surcharge to discourage large banks from frequent borrowing from the Fed. It tightened control over use by banks of large blocks of money known as managed liabilities, and extended controls to non-member banks and to money market mutual funds.
 Volcker said these steps together will not produce a "credit crunch" in which loans become unavailable. "The total amount of credit in this country will continue to increase," he said. "The problem is it has been increasing too rapidly."

Gas use cut as cost rises

Continued from page A1
 The popular notion that, come hell or high water, Americans would not give up the Sunday drive, made it difficult to believe that high prices could help control consumption. But the recent drop in gasoline consumption — nearly 10 percent during the first six weeks of 1980 contrasted with the same period a year ago — has made more and more analysts and policy makers believe that motorists are not so resistant to change as some had supposed.

"Trying to forecast the effect of price on consumption is a humbling experience, but our study suggests that people are far more sensitive to price than we had thought," Sant said. Most analysts believe that a 10 percent increase in the price of gas- line will trigger a 3 percent-to-3 percent drop in consumption during the first year. In the long term — more than five years — analysts believe that a 10 percent hike in prices causes a 4 percent-to-7 percent in consumption.

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A study recently completed by the Energy Productivity Center at the Mellon Institute analyzed the gasoline consumption habits of 6,000 families between 1973 and 1977.

For most of the families studied, gasoline costs represented about 5 percent of the budget. After the price of gasoline increased in 1974, almost every family made the necessary adjustments in driving habits to keep the cost at 5 percent. Once gasoline costs reached 10 percent of a family's budget, drastic changes were made.

"We found that three-quarters of the people who spent 10 percent of their income on gasoline moved," said Roger Sant, director of the Energy Productivity Center, typically to a location closer to their jobs.

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Travel abuse rarely pursued

Continued from page A1
 Officials in the Legislative Auditor's office, in turn, took the figure of blame at the Legislature.
 Until the Legislature appropriates additional funds to hire additional auditors, many questionable cases can't be examined, they say.
 Bruce Balderston and Larry Kirk of the Legislative Auditor's Office told of several problems they face in determining if state travel monies were used legally and properly.
 "We have a devil of a time making a prosecution," Balderston said, in some cases the only way to determine if vouchers are correct seems to be placing a state employee under surveillance for weeks, then comparing his travel claims with what auditors have recorded. That's never been done, Balderston said, largely because of the time and manpower it would take.

No separate break-out is maintained of travel time or costs for state employees to attend conventions or gatherings. "It is currently impossible to determine the exact amount of travel expense incurred in attending conferences, conventions, seminars, and similar functions," the report says.
 Travel by state employees is not sufficiently coordinated among departments. This often results "in more than one vehicle traveling to the same location at the same time," the report says.

More disheartening is the fact that divisions, bureaus and even sections in the same department and work location often do not coordinate travel and combine trips.
 In one instance, cited by the report, the State Department of Education in 1976 used 42 vehicles to transport 46 persons to the Administrators and Trustees Conference at Sun Valley. Car pooling could have saved the state nearly \$1,600 in mileage costs, the report concludes.
 Next: How and by whom is the travel money spent?

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Added to that is a "Catch 22" situation that further complicates investigations. A voucher with incomplete information isn't a violation of the law, he noted.
 But it is frequently this lack of information on a voucher that makes it impossible for auditors at a later date to determine if the travel was necessary and proper.

During his presentation this year to the joint committee, Peterson also referred to a December 1978 study, issued by his division. The report cited numerous additional abuses of state travel funds, including:

- No standardized system is used by state agencies to record costs or usage of state-owned vehicles. The lack of such a system, the report says, makes it "impossible to even arrive at a reliable inventory figure for state-owned vehicles."
- The total number of state owned vehicles, according to two separate listings, the report says, could be as few as 1,670 or as many as 3,772 vehicles.
- State travel regulations require department directors to have "primary responsibility" for proper control and compliance with state travel policies. But the study points out that most department directors have delegated this responsibility to an employee, sometimes without any information, to determine if travel is necessary and proper.
- Agencies continually approve travel vouchers where the "purpose of travel" is explained as "state business" or "official state business." These phrases, the report says, "are meaningless and should be specifically prohibited in the state travel regulations." Such open-ended phrases later make it impossible to determine the reason and validity of travel and travel costs.

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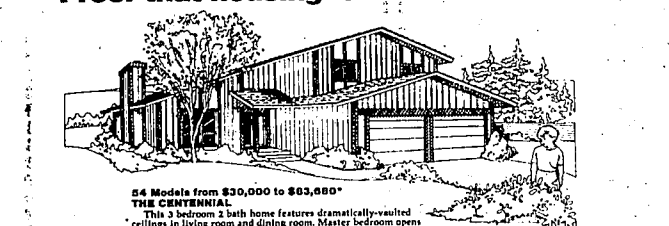
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The Times-News Editorials

Nation must hope Carter's plan works

Picture the American economy as a cat in a tree; the animal, running scared, climbs even higher to elude all rescue attempts.

President Carter unveiled a new plan of attack Friday in an effort to bring the American economy back down to earth. It will be, as he said, a long and painful process because the economy continues like a roaring fire, feeding on itself despite a national concern for putting it out.

Will Carter's plan work? Its keystone is a balanced federal budget, which Time magazine characterized this week "as no panacea but an indispensable first step toward getting the economy under control. Besides, nothing else has seemed to work."

Yet there is a growing belief that nothing short of a full-scale recession will in fact cool off hell-bent-for-leather inflation, which now is at an annual 18 percent rate. The combined price index is flirting with an annual 20 percent clip while interest rates seem to be rocketed into new orbits with every passing week.

The trouble with Carter's plan is that he waited too long to take action. But this is in keeping with the character of his administration — one of reaction rather than anticipation. A balanced budget, for instance, wasn't even in the cards until the last several weeks.

Congress also shares the malaise gripping Washington. But now congressional leaders vow support for the Carter plan, although we will continue to see selfish efforts to protect pork barrel projects, particularly now that Carter calls for halting revenue sharing to the states.

But if we're going to shell out the blame, let's not forget the American consumer. Despite the wailing over prices, Americans seem to be blindly asking for more of the same. It's spend, spend, spend.

Two telltale factors have had a significant impact on inflation — the dwindling amount of money Americans are putting into savings accounts and the skyrocketing use of credit cards. Credit card debt in this country now tops \$150 billion; credit card use has increased 137 percent in just five years.

The thirst for money also continues unabated in the financial community, despite a prime rate today of 18.5 percent. The demand just won't stop.

Carter's plan is to tighten up the money supply by imposing a surcharge to the big lenders; and to cool off credit by imposing restrictions on those institutions offering the cards. The big question is: Will Americans respond even in the face of such odds?

The president also expects to cut the consumption of foreign oil by imposing new import fees that will hike the price of gasoline by 10 cents a gallon as of May 15. Reducing the dependence on foreign oil is the biggest step in bringing inflation under control but Americans have yet to show the necessary discipline at the gas pumps.

Although there is little argument over reducing foreign oil imports, the windfall tax on oil company profits (just passed by the House) earmarks little of the total revenue for energy development. Instead, 60 percent of the revenue will go for tax relief. The windfall tax bill does not speak to the long-term interests of this country.

Despite the criticism leveled at Carter's latest attempts to lasso inflation, and the skepticism that they do not go far enough, the nation must pin its hopes on their success.

The next step, one that few people want to take, is the imposition of mandatory wage and price controls. Such controls would be far more painful than anything Carter announced Friday.



Real estate will kill you

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WASHINGTON — In an inflationary period such as we're going through, homeowners keep saying to each other, "Well, at least the price of our house has kept up."
They shouldn't say this because when the price of your house goes up, so do your residential taxes, and now some of them are higher than the original cost of the home.
Out in our neighborhood almost everyone I know received a new, increased tax estimate on his property of at least 23 percent. The computer that sent the estimate out claimed that the fellow's land across the street had increased 12 percent. Our land, which looks exactly like his land, had gone up 34 percent.
I decided to protest the discrimination.
"How come," I asked the man behind the glass window, "Elderberry's land only went up 12 percent and mine went up 34 percent when we both produce the exact same yield of crabgrass?"
"I wouldn't know," the man said.
"Why not?"
"I'm on my coffee break."
"Who would know?"
"The lady at the next window might tell you. She's off her coffee break."
I went through the same routine at the next window.
"Where's Gerard?"
"I don't know. I never met him. But he's a whiz with figures. He can close his eyes and come up with any percentage the city asks him to."
"Does he ever go out and look at the property?"
"I don't think so. He just calls up the real estate offices and tells them he's looking for a house in a certain neighborhood and wants to know how much it will cost. Then he averages out every house in the neighborhood and he gets his formula."
"But real estate agents always lie. They never get the asking price for any house they're selling. Doesn't Gerard at least haggle with them?"
"Gerard's a gentleman. He never haggles with anyone."
"I still don't understand why Elderberry's land only went up 12 percent and mine went up 34 percent when we're practically sitting on the same piece of real estate."
"Maybe Gerard got bored," the lady suggested. "You work with percentages all day long and it gets to you after a while. The only way the city's going to keep a man like Gerard is to let him mix up his figures once in a while."
"Can I make an appointment with Gerard and get an explanation from him?"
"Gerard isn't allowed to see anyone. If someone got to talk to him they might be able to break his formula."
"I'd like to break more than his formula. I know the city's broke and needs money, but there has to be a fair system in collecting taxes. All I'm asking is that Gerard come out and look at my land and see if it's worth more than Elderberry's."
"It won't do you any good. If Gerard looked at it and lowered the tax value on your land, he'd have to raise it on your house. Otherwise, he'd have to come up with a new formula."
"Is there any way I can protest that the land evaluation is too high?"
"Of course. Just fill out this protest form to the city."
"What happens to the copies?"
"One goes into your files, one goes to Gerard and the third goes to Alfred."
"Who's Alfred?"
"He's the meanest cat in the whole jungle."



James Kilpatrick

Excesses of zeal

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WASHINGTON — It was front-page news the other day in The New York Times: "Three Saccharin Studies Find No Cancer Link."

The story provided one more reminder of the bureaucratic disease, which like so many ailments, is a consequence of excess — too much caution, too much zeal.

The new findings on saccharin have a parallel in recent studies of dioxin. Other case histories abound in the licensing of new drugs by the Food and Drug Administration.

In some fashion our copybook maxims have been perverted. There is nothing wrong with "Better be safe than sorry," or "Look before you leap." Indeed, the maxims offer sage advice. But there comes a point at which prudence turns to timidity, and here the maxims do us wrong.

You will recall the saccharin story. Three years ago the FDA reacted to the findings of a Canadian study by proposing to ban the use of saccharin altogether as an artificial sweetener. In fairness, the FDA had no choice; the law requires such drastic decrees whenever evidence is adduced that a substance might conceivably cause cancer.

But the saccharin ban of March 9, 1977, set off an uproar. The Canadian findings, oversimplified, were to this effect — that when laboratory rats were fed massive doses of saccharin, their offspring tended to develop cancer of the bladder.

Scientists denounced the studies as flimsy, unrealistic and inconsistent with other findings. The FDA remains adamant to this day — and it took an act of Congress to suspend the FDA's decree.

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Letters

Church faulted

Editor, Times-News:
I just read Idaho news briefs in today's Times-News and feel I have to comment on the "Church sees Russians in Afghanistan awhile" story. The Russian invasion of Afghanistan was brought about by our inability to deal with the Iranian situation within the first week. Church, chairman Senate Foreign Relations Committee, should have helped lead the ship from entering the U.S. Therefore, I believe he and the Democratic administration are at fault for our present war scare!

Church also states "high interest rates have become part of the problem of inflation, not the solution." Frank Church has continuously supported inflationary increases in the nation's public debt, not once, but over and over again. He also says "most economists agree that in times of double-digit inflation, federal spending should be cut and the budget balanced."

The truth is, on April 25, 1979, Frank Church voted for the First Concurrent Budget Resolution, Fiscal Year 1980, which contained a \$29 billion deficit. Quote, "another key to the nation's problems is energy." Just below Idaho news briefs on the same page there is an article "McClure says geothermal development bill" which says quote, "McClure said an amendment by Sen. Frank Church, Idaho and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., would have prohibited any geothermal activity in the highly promising Idaho area by forcing that his activity would have no possible effect on geothermal features in Yellowstone National Park." Church has consistently voted for expansion of wilderness land classification in areas of high oil, gas and mineral potential. Now could it be that Frank Church says one thing then votes the complete opposite?

Hunting for sale

Editor, Times-News:
Texas hunting: Private property! No hunting! Absolutely no trespassing! Stay the hell off this land! If you got the bucks, we got the buck! Hunting by permission and money only! Club members only! This land is leased to hunting club! Trespass fee hunting only!
This is the result of a state which only has 2 percent of its land area in public domain. Fees for hunting on private lands in Texas are expensive; generally, the cost is \$250 a day for trespass fees, which doesn't include room and board. In addition, if you harvest a deer, that in most cases costs another \$1,000. All this plus your hunting license.
There are also package deals, or clubs where the annual dues cost from \$450 to \$1,000 a year. These lease lands are all on private lands; run by the ranchers who found that it's much more profitable to operate hunting preserves than to raise cattle.

Dog abandoned

Editor, Times-News:
To the man on Crestview Drive who dumped the dog on Pole Line Road Feb. 21:
I stopped and picked up your dog. The majority of animals are not picked up. They are left to starve, die from exposure, or are hit on the road.
I feel if there could be some kind of enforcement that when a person is not providing the proper shelter, food, water, etc., for their animals, that they be presented with a fine. Also, when an animal is picked up by the dog catcher if the owners were traced and fined then there wouldn't be so many animals not claimed and then destroyed.
A KOEPLINICK
Twin Falls



David Morrissey

1980 promises bumper crop of politics

BOISE — It's definitely spring when the seed catalogs begin arriving. At least it's close enough to see if there's any snow left on the garden patches and check how many Mason jar tops were lost this year.

In my case, the arrival of garden and seed catalogs carries a second meaning. It means the Idaho Legislature, which I have covered here in Boise for the last five years, is nearing a finish.

I don't know which I enjoy more, the arrival of spring or the departure of the Legislature.

By the end of most sessions, I'm more interested in talking to my vegetables than to most legislators. It's therapy, I suppose. Politics is

an intense and draining career. Those involved in this frantic existence, whether as elected officials, lobbyists, or news-writers, are often themselves looking for outlets, ways of unwinding the tension.

It's not surprising then, I suppose, that my garden seems to expand as the political contests heat up. During the off-years, the weeds make an end run on the cabbage and force the lettuce to surrender altogether.

This year, with the Legislature topped off by the Church-Symms contest, I have ordered twice the number of seeds. I usually plant, and have been reading Organic Gardening since February.

I'm not sure where I'll plant everything I ordered. Or that I know how to plant some of the items on my list. Just to see if they could be grown in Twin Falls. I added canton, tobacco and peanuts to my list of vegetables.

When he returned from a recent tour of the Soviet Union, Kidwell could boast of a legitimate photographic coup — the first picture taken by a Westerner of a Soviet court room trial. The picture was reproduced in several national newspapers.

Then, there's A. Gov. Phil Batt, who unwinds through music. The Wilder Republic plays one of the sweetest clarinet sides of New Orleans, and frequently jams with other musicians at a Boise bar.

One night last year I entertained an official visitor from Seattle while Batt and several other amateurs played some quiet credits jazz. The following conversation resulted.
"See that fellow with the clarinet?" I asked, "the little guy on the right?"
"Yeah," he said.
"You know who that is?" I asked.
"No. Who?"
"The lieutenant governor of Idaho."
"Aw, come off it. Who is he, really?"
"Frank Church's press secretary, Clive Corlett, collects political campaign buttons, an interest I also share. Corlett once told me he would kill for an original "William E. Borah for President" button.
We agreed that if it was in mint

condition — it would be justifiable homicide.
But gardening is still tops in my life, an enthusiasm apparently shared by more than a few of us who follow politics.

Lawiston Morning Tribune Editorial Page Editor Bill Hall once lectured me on the necessity of maintaining your sanity through frequent contacts with the garden.

After several years in this business, I've come to believe in the wisdom of his advice.
Apparently, Hall still gardens frequently, for he is a talented writer. But anyone will tell you I grow better zucchini than he does.

Deification of leaders outlawed by China's new order

PEKING (UPI) — Former Chinese leaders will no longer be transformed into cult figures, or deified, according to 12 "commandments" handed down to Communist Party members Saturday. The rules apparently were aimed at clouding the memory of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The party announced that leaders must no longer distort history, build museums to themselves or let their families meddle in state affairs. Party members must "uphold collective leadership and oppose arbitrary decision making by a single person."

The regulations called "guiding principles for inner party political life," follow a new party policy and were published prominently in all Peking's newspapers. "Publicly for leading members should be factual and no unprincipled glorification is allowed. It is im-

permissible to distort history or fabricate facts in publicizing the regulations of leading members," said the regulations. They ordered party members to stop refusing to follow policies that were not ordained in Mao's writings. "It is essential to oppose taking the

written word as unalterable and refusing to say or do anything not covered in previous writings," the guidelines said. The rules also prohibit party officials from promoting "family members or relatives to leading positions..." leaders must not allow them

to meddle in party and state affairs, nor place them in key posts associated with them. Party and state history was rewritten in the Mao era to minimize credit given his co-revolutionaries such as former Red Army leader Zhu De and former Premier Chou En-lai.

Polish jetliner out of fuel before crash

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — More than half the victims of Friday's jetliner crash lay entombed beneath the ice of a century-old strait Saturday amid reports the plane ran out of fuel before it plunged to earth killing 77 people, including 14 young American boys.

An airport source said the Polish LOT Airlines Ilyushin 62 jet used up its fuel while making a second attempt at an emergency landing. Minutes earlier, the Soviet-built jet had developed engine problems and the first landing approach was aborted because of the landing gear was not working properly.

Pilot Pawel Lipwan, an experi-

enced World War II bomber pilot with the Polish exile air force in Britain, had made one pass over Okęcie International Airport and then radioed to the tower he would attempt an emergency landing on the runway of the smaller domestic airport just to the west, the source said. Crash trucks were still laying foam along this runway when the jetliner, suddenly plummeted from about 300 feet and nose-dived into the 25-foot high inner earthen walls of the fortress about two miles from the airport.

The shattered plane's tail section ended up atop the walls and the largest "remnant" of the fuselage

plunged through foot-thick ice into a 25-foot-deep moat. One emergency worker said the impact was so fierce that "three bodies made holes in the 10-inch-thick brick walls."

"I saw the bodies of three black men lying about 70 yards from the tail. They were lying on the ground, dressed in blue overalls," he said. "The ground was strewn with parts of human bodies. I had to walk carefully not to tread on them," he said.

Crash investigator Donald Snyder of the U.S. Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration, who is based in Frankfurt, was expected in Warsaw Monday to assist a special Polish commission in the investigation of the crash.

Investigators recovered the "black box" flight recorder several hours after the Friday morning disaster and were combing through the wreckage for more information. The victims included 14 athletes and eight officials and aides from a U.S. amateur boxing team that was scheduled to compete against the Polish national team.

Zimbabwe broadcasting shaken up

ALL EIGHT BOARD members of the government's radio-TV authority resigned under pressure Saturday in the first major administrative shake-up under Prime Minister-designate Robert Mugabe, who vowed to overhaul the country's white-dominated institutions.

The Marxist guerrilla leader, who scored a massive victory in the recent British-supervised election, officially takes power April 16 when Rhodesia is to become the independent and black-ruled Republic of Zimbabwe. Sources close to the Zimbabwe Rhodesia Broadcasting Corp., which runs all radio and television broadcasting in Rhodesia, said the members of the board of governors made their decision after meeting with information Minister Nathan Shamuyirira Friday.

The sources said the minister gave the four blacks and four whites on the board seven days to resign. Mugabe had said previous administrations used the broadcasting network as a weapon in the seven-year war against his guerrillas.

He said the British Broadcasting Corp. has been asked to help with the overhaul of the broadcasting authority.

Settlement drive opposed

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Opponents of Israel's settlement drive in occupied Arab territory took to the streets Saturday on the eve of a Cabinet debate that could give the go-ahead for resettlement of Jews in the Arab city of Hebron.

Folls among ministers conducted by the state-run radio and television networks showed at least eight of 17 ministers—Menaheem Begin's 17-man Cabinet—would vote against restoring a Jewish presence in the heart of Hebron after a half-century's absence.

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Terrorists raid Carter, Bush offices

United Press International
Armed Puerto Rican terrorists Saturday staged simultaneous raids on two presidential campaign headquarters in Chicago and New York, binding and gagging workers and spraying paint "Free Puerto Rico" on the walls.

The raids took place on the eve of Puerto Rico's Sunday Democratic primary.

In Chicago, two men and a woman one of them a former Carter-Mondale campaign volunteer stormed Carter campaign headquarters.

bound and gagged seven hostages, ransacked the office and then fled. In a similar hit-and-run attack, four men burst into George Bush's New York headquarters, tied up 10 workers and demanded voter lists with telephone numbers.

No one was injured in either attack, but a Carter spokesman said damage was "extensive" in Chicago.

Both of the groups identified themselves as members of the Puerto Rican nationalist group FALN.

The FALN, well known to the FBI and police agencies across the country, has for years been waging a

campaign for Puerto Rican independence, marked by bombings in New York, Chicago and elsewhere.

The worst such attack occurred in 1976 at Manhattan's Fraunces Tavern, where four people were killed and more than 50 injured when a bomb exploded during the lunch hour.

Although the FALN is not active in Puerto Rico, other terrorist independence groups have opposed the primary elections of both mainland parties which are being held in Puerto Rico for the first time this year. Their reasoning is that by voting in such primaries, Puerto Ricans will

become more involved in mainland politics and thus more willing to vote for eventual statehood status for Puerto Rico.

Vice President Walter Mondale, campaigning in Chicago, was told of the incident at the downtown headquarters and replied, "I'm glad everyone's safe."

Bush, told about the New York takeover while campaigning in Chicago, said, "Obviously, we are outraged by this. But I'm going to say what I think. We're not going to be intimidated."

In Chicago, a hostage said he recognized one of the terrorists as a former Carter campaign worker and that the gunman admitted he had worked in the campaign.

Suspect in politician's death believed CIA monitored thoughts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The man accused of slaying former Rep. Allard Lowenstein was so mentally disturbed that he thought the FBI and the CIA were monitoring his thoughts through a listening device implanted in two false teeth, friends said Saturday.

Charles Hinkle, an attorney, said suspect Dennis Sweeney believed the liberal former congressman and Kennedy campaign strategist had "betrayed the civil rights movement. From there, it was a short-step to believe that Lowenstein had betrayed him personally."

Sweeney of New London, Conn. was held without bail at his arraignment on murder and gun charges Saturday. A prosecutor said he had made a 50-minute videotaped statement that was "entirely culpatory."

Lowenstein, who served in Congress from 1968 to 1970 and led the movement to dump President Lyndon in 1968, was shot four times Friday in his Rockefeller Center law office. He died seven hours later in the hospital.

After the shooting, authorities said, Sweeney walked calmly out of the office, dumped his gun in the receptionist's "in" basket and asked a secretary to call the police.

Sen. Edward Kennedy was among those who rushed to the hospital where Lowenstein was taken after the shooting. "He was a one-man demonstration for civil rights," said Kennedy who was a longtime friend. "Al" was always intense, but never selfish. He was a man who lived for the many he sought to help and for the America he sought to make."

Lowenstein and Sweeney met at Stanford University in 1963, when Sweeney was a student at the college and Lowenstein was teaching there.

The two both worked to register voters in Mississippi in the years that followed.

Hinkle, former president of the Oregon Civil Liberties Union, said it was in Mississippi that Sweeney first developed the delusion that a listening device had been implanted in his teeth.

Birmingham boycott threatened

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Eight months after a police shooting ignited racial riots, blacks are vowing a boycott of Birmingham's white-owned businesses because the officer involved has been permitted to return to the police force.

The call for a boycott was issued last week when officer George Sands returned to his job despite protests by blacks.

Blacks have also threatened a protest march for next Tuesday night and said they would take the case to federal court.

Sands fatally shot Bonita Carter, 20, last June as she sat at the wheel of a car outside a convenience store. The car had been driven into the store parking lot a few minutes earlier by a disgruntled customer who fired at two store employees, wounding one of them.

Police believed the assailant was still in the car and opened fire, accidentally killing Miss Carter.

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Presidential campaign

Dole drops out of GOP sweepstakes

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Republican Sen. Robert Dole, who hoped his wry Kansas humor and midwestern conservatism would put him in the White House, Saturday withdrew from the 1980 presidential race.

While drawing an official close to a campaign that died after the New Hampshire primary and never really got off the ground, Dole left his political future uncertain.

He refused to commit himself to a bid for a third Senate term, saying he probably will make a decision after Kansas' April 1 primary.

Illusions about the odds" when he announced his candidacy last May 14 in his hometown of Russell, Kan.

It has been "clear for quite some time that I did not have the time, money, management or organization to remain a viable candidate," he said.

"I don't think I've had more than 13 seconds on NBC, but I suppose I'll get more than that tonight."

Dole did not endorse any of the other Republican contenders, but said he will work hard to help the candidate nominated in Detroit this summer get elected in November.

Dole did not endorse any of the other Republican contenders, but said he will work hard to help the candidate nominated in Detroit this summer get elected in November.

Carter economic plan targeted in Illinois

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Carter's new anti-inflation plan became a major issue — and a target Saturday for presidential candidates preparing for Tuesday's Illinois primary election.

The campaign ground on despite the short-lived takeover of Carter's Chicago headquarters by gun-toting Puerto Rican nationalists. No one was injured.

Both Democrats and Republicans criticized Carter's plan, which includes proposed budget cuts and gasoline price hikes.

Polls show Carter leading Sen. Edward Kennedy by a wide margin in the Democratic primary. Rep. John Anderson, a native of Rockford, Ill., is narrowly leading Ronald Reagan and George Bush in the GOP race.

President Carter's campaign director, Tim Kraft, predicted a Carter victory in Illinois during a stop in Rock Island, but would not say such a win would knock Kennedy out of the race.

"I hesitate to predict knockouts," he said. "I think the Kennedy camp has enough of a commitment and enough resources in New York" to continue the campaign at least through that state's primary next week.

Kraft said he feels Democrats will cross over in Illinois to vote in the Republican primary for Anderson.

"Sure, I think it'll cut into the vote, I think it will cut into both of our vote," he said.

Despite Anderson's lead here, Kraft said it appears Carter, if he wins the nomination, will face Reagan in November.

Anderson told a Saturday meeting of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH on Chicago's South Side that inflation hurts the poor worst, but Carter's proposed cure also will be painful.

Anderson told the black audience inflation "takes its heaviest toll on the poor." But he noted Carter, in explaining his anti-inflation program, repeatedly used the word "discipline."

"Who are we trying to discipline? Are we trying to discipline the poor?" he asked.

Reagan, appearing in Peoria, said the program will not solve the nation's soaring cost-of-living problem.

"I still don't think he has come up with the plan we need to restore sanity to this country and to really control inflation," he said.

Kennedy was out of the state. But, Chicago Mayor Jaque Byrne, who has

endorsed him, continued the anti-Carter crusade at a news conference.

The anti-inflation program, the mayor said, is "anti-consumer, anti-city, anti-job, anti-poor and anti-school."

She said she fears Chicago schools and mass transit, already beset with severe financial woes, will be further afflicted by the president's plan.

Polls show Carter overwhelming Kennedy in Illinois — by up to a 340-1 margin in the non-binding statewide preference primary. Mrs. Byrne was all but conceded that contest to Carter and is concentrating on winning as many as possible of the 179 delegate seats chosen in separate voting.

On the GOP side, 92 seats are at stake, with 10 more to be selected later by the state committee.

1976 when President Gerald Ford chose him as his surprise running mate, he replied: "I don't know if that will happen. You can't campaign for that office (vice-president). I'll have to wait and see what Ford does."

Dole's departure leaves four major Republican contenders — Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Reps. Phil Crane and John Anderson.

His withdrawal came after he garnered only about 2,000 votes out of 2 million cast in GOP primaries in Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

Dole lost his eligibility for federal campaign matching funds March 5 because of dismal primary showings in consecutive weeks in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

He was the fifth casualty of the 1980 GOP presidential race. John Connally dropped out March 5 after being badly beaten by Reagan in the South Carolina primary, while Howard Baker withdrew March 5 after a fourth-place finish in the Massachusetts and Vermont.



SEN. ROBERT DOLE ... fifth GOP casualty

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205/75 R 15	FR78-14	108.40	51.54	2.61
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Balancing the budget: Who must sacrifice?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although both Democratic and GOP congressional leaders pledged to give President Carter the balanced budget he wants, bitter fights are likely once the administration lists specific programs to be sacrificed.

Under the inflation control plan Carter announced Friday, the federal deficit would be eliminated in fiscal 1981 — which starts in October — through almost \$14 billion in spending cuts and increased revenues from a fee on imported oil.

Carter put the oil fee into effect immediately since he did not need approval from Congress, so there is no question the government will be getting billions in new revenues. But the \$14 billion in spending cuts he proposed must be approved on Capitol Hill and special interests probably will be out in force if their programs turn up on the chopping block.

At this stage, it is not clear where the cuts will be made.

While Carter said \$1.7 billion in state revenue sharing grants will be eliminated, he gave few other specifics, aside from revealing that reductions will be made in such areas as highway construction, foreign aid and law enforcement research.

Administration officials said Saturday they were still working on the list of budget items to be cut and the details will not be sent to Congress until the end of the month.

However, the House Budget Committee plans to go ahead with its draft of the 1981 budget next week, without any concrete budget proposals from the administration. The Senate Budget Committee soon will follow.

The federal budget process normally drags on for months through a series of proposals, debates and revisions, so Carter's new budget is likely to be reshaped before the final package comes out this fall.

In the end, the question may be whether congressional leaders can convince their colleagues to go along with the cuts.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said Saturday he was "very encouraged" by the promises of support he got from Senate Republican leader Howard Baker.

"He pledged his support, but said

the Democrats had to take the lead," Byrd said. Baker also told Byrd he could not assure delivery of the GOP vote.

Byrd said congressional and administration leaders will begin a new round of meetings Monday to seek cuts in spending during the current fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

"This could come out as a surplus in the final analysis," he said.

Following the president's speech Friday, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., said "I wouldn't be surprised" (Carter) didn't find stronger support among Republicans as he moves toward specifics and a balanced budget than he does among Democrats.

"The president's own party might prove to be a stumbling block when it

comes to specific program reductions."

Following more than a week of meetings with administration budget officials, Democratic congressional leaders agreed to \$17 billion of possible cuts, but they were significantly divided over his decision to impose the oil tariff and exempt defense spending from cutbacks.

Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the

assistant Democratic leader, said every member of the working group "swallowed hard — including me."

"It's very painful to many of us who have given years of our lives to write (social welfare) programs, only to find that there will be eliminations of some and reductions in most."

But Brademas said he is "cautiously optimistic" Congress will balance the budget in 1981.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he likes Carter's program but does not think Americans can afford to pay the higher gasoline prices that will result from an oil import fee.

Long, campaigning in Louisiana, said he would back the proposed spending cuts if they apply equally across the country. "If the burden is on all, I will support it," he said.

Business leaders optimistic

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter's anti-inflation plan is seen as "a step in the right direction," by most economists and business leaders.

While many believe stronger measures might be needed to bring inflation under control, some questioned whether the president can realistically do more now without throwing the economy into a tailspin.

President Carter called for a balanced budget in 1981 and a \$14 billion reduction in federal spending; a \$4.62-a-barrel duty on imported oil, among other things.

The Federal Reserve, for its part, lacked an unprecedented 3 percent surcharge on the discount rate, the interest it charges on loans to member banks, imposed bank reserve requirements which will indirectly curb new consumer credit, and extended reserve rules to the popular, high-yield money market mutual funds, which compete with financial institutions for funds.

Willard C. Butcher, chairman and chief executive of Chase Manhattan Bank summed up the view of many business leaders that Carter's speech "was a strong one ... areas of emphasis were the right ones. He has correctly recognized the importance of a more balanced federal budget to fight inflation, that monetary policy alone has not and cannot be sufficient to do the job."

R. Leslie Deak, vice president of Deak Perera Group, which has banking interests in the U.S. and Europe, said Carter's program was about in line with expectations, but called the Fed action "pretty impressive." He said the 15 percent reserve requirement on new credit will cut lenders' yields by about 2 1/2 percent.

Deak said he believes the Fed may have opted for the surcharge on the discount rate, rather than an outright increase, to prevent sharp increases on consumer loans. National banks are allowed to charge one percentage point more than the discount rate for consumer loans and a 16 percent prime would push them sky high.

Not everyone was pleased with the president's program.

Thomas Moore of Hoover Institution in Stanford, Calif., saw "several tubious or bad parts." The credit card controls, he said, "cannot be very effective. Credit cards are a small portion of credit in the economy and can be easily evaded."

Robert Parry, economist for Security Pacific Bank and president of the National Association of Business Economists, called the program "constructive," but criticized Carter's proposal to withhold tax on savings account interest and dividends.

"It increases our operational costs significantly," Parry said. "I think that is not a desirable thing."

Chase's Butcher, although applauding Carter, called for other measures, including decontrol of domestic energy prices.

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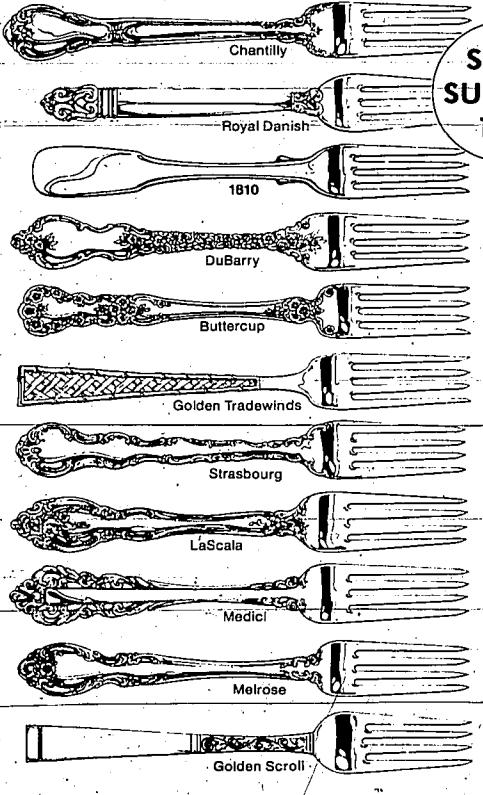


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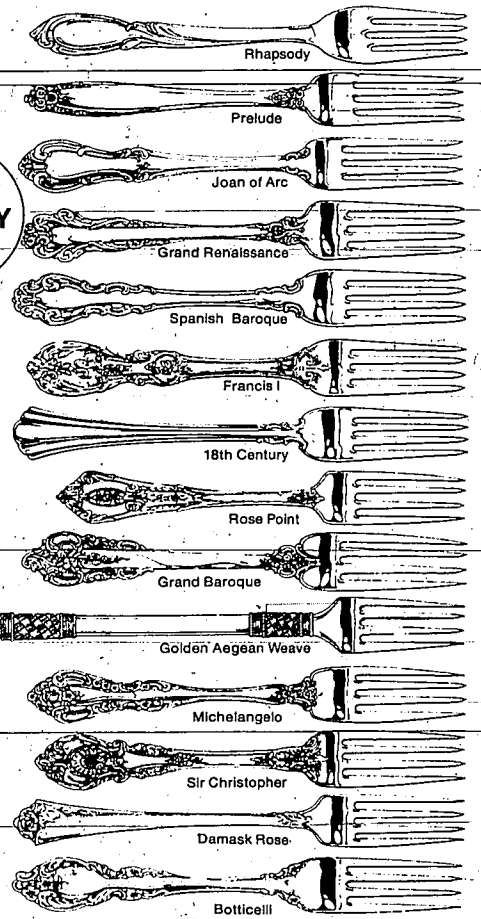
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4-pc. place setting place knife, place fork salad fork, teaspoon	870	348	1030	412	1250	500
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Gasoline may rise by more than 10¢

United Press International
President Carter's decision to slap a gasoline conservation tax on U.S. oil imports could raise pump prices by more than the projected 10 cents a gallon and trigger a new round of OPEC price increases, energy analysts said Saturday.
Under the Carter anti-inflation measure, refiners must pay a fee of \$1.62 on each 42-gallon barrel of imported oil and \$1.20 a barrel on gasoline refined abroad, which will be passed along directly to the American motorist.
The United States imports about 8 million barrels of crude and refined products a day, or 43 percent of its domestic energy needs.
The administration, which has set a national goal of cutting U.S. gasoline consumption by 100,000 barrels a day within a year, said the tax will begin costing motorists an additional 10 cents a gallon for fuel May 15.
The fee is targeted only at gasoline, which accounts for 19 percent of total U.S. oil use.
Carter, who used his presidential

authority to impose the levy, said he will ask Congress to pass a new tax on gasoline and diesel fuel that would replace the import fee.
"As the import fee works its way through the distribution system from the dock to the pump, it will pick up other inflationary costs," warned Dan Lundberg, a Los Angeles gasoline analyst.
The administration predicted its gasoline conservation tax would add about three-quarters of a percentage point in direct and indirect costs to the nation's inflation rate in 1980.
"I don't think the American public can possibly buy the idea that increasing prices is going to brake inflation," Lundberg said.
He said gasoline, which now averages \$1.21 a gallon nationwide, could easily jump 14 cents to \$1.35 a gallon by June 1 — without any further oil price increases.
Rising operating costs for both service stations and refiners will tack on at least four cents to Carter's dime-a-gallon tax, according to Lundberg.

"This latest inspiration will hit the public like some of the recent \$4- and \$6-a-barrel OPEC price increases," he said, "except, theoretically, the dollars will be available for use here rather than abroad."
The administration hopes the gasoline conservation tax will reduce U.S. oil imports by 400,000 barrels a day and generate about \$10 billion in new revenues. The funds will be held in reserve to insure that the federal budget remains in balance.
But several analysts said Carter was playing a dangerous game with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which may object strongly to the U.S. government earning revenues from its oil.
"The oil import fee shows OPEC that there's additional leverage to be gained in raising prices," said Everett Titus III, assistant vice president of Irving Trust Co. in New York.
OPEC first gained strength as a cartel when it began increasing prices to recapture some of the economic benefits that European governments had realized by imposing stiff con-

sumer taxes on products made from OPEC oil, he said.
"The OPEC pricing hawks will point to the import tax as further justification for sharp increases in oil prices," Titus said. Foreign crude oil prices doubled in 1979 and accounted for 8 percent of the nation's 13.3 percent annual inflation rate last year, according to several private economists.
Analysts were divided on how much conservation Carter's import tax would achieve.



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Private study says

Gasohol push may up food costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambitious government goals for making alcohol fuels from crops could boomerang by tying food prices to the spiraling cost of oil, a new study says.
In the report entitled "Food or Fuel? New Competition for the World's Cropland," a private research group concluded that multi-billion dollar subsidies for alcohol fuels will yield tiny oil savings — and a massive demand on cropland.
The administration, which has announced subsidies ranging from \$8 billion to \$13 billion, hopes to encourage production of 500 million gallons of ethyl alcohol or ethanol in 1981.


advantaged, Brown said.
If the typical American car ran on alcohol, it would require seven tons of grain a year, compared to less than a ton needed to feed an affluent person. Yet annual production levels of 2 billion gallons of alcohol would only save about a week's worth of gasoline at current U.S. consumption rates, Brown said.
Thus, while he agreed with President Carter's Soviet grain embargo, he charged that the alcohol program it spawned was "very hastily conceived."

Brown said he favors a modest alcohol program instead that could fuel farm tractors and would be based on agricultural and food processing wastes instead of food crops.
"I think the idea of burning food in an automobile is very questionable," he said.

The alcohol, which could absorb up to 5 million tons of the corn recently embargoed from export to the Soviet Union, is mixed with gasoline in a 1-to-9 ratio to form gasohol.
"If cropland is shifted to the production of fuel for automobiles, it will come at the expense of grain for export," Lester Brown, president of the Worldwatch Institute, said in the study.

Reaching the U.S. annual production goal of 2 billion gallons of ethanol by the mid-1980s would require 20 million tons of corn or its equivalent one-fifth of the current exportable U.S. grain surplus," he said.
The rising price of decontrolled oil and marginal world food supplies combine to make alcohol fuel production a dangerous competitor for crops and cropland, the institute study said.
Brown said gasoline could rise to \$3 per gallon by the end of 1981 — "a level that will enable distillers to pay even higher prices for the grain they use."
"The price of oil may soon set the price of food," he warned.
"As countries turn to alcohol distilled from agricultural commodities as a source of fuel for automobiles, more and more farmers will have a choice of producing food for people or fuel for automobiles."
"They are likely to produce whichever is more profitable," the report said.
Although soaring food costs can be met by affluent owners of the world's 315-million cars, they are certain to hurt the world's poorest people — and widen the gap between rich and dis-

BACK TO HEALTH



By
Michael Haneline D.C.

When any part of the body is suffering from damage caused by disease or injury, it usually activates a warning in the form of pain. Pain is nature's warning that something is wrong and needs care. Pain killers cannot cure . . . they only minimize the warning signal. If the warning is not heeded, the pain may gradually disappear over a period of time because the ability of the nerves to react and send warning pains becomes limited. Chiropractic treatment specializes in locating and correcting the causes of pain . . . not the treatment of symptoms.

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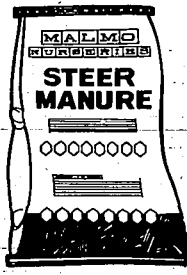


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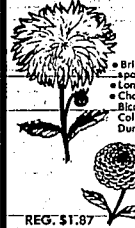


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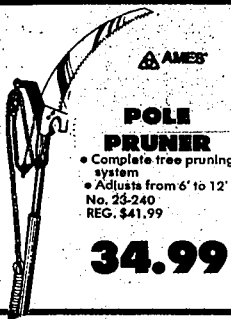
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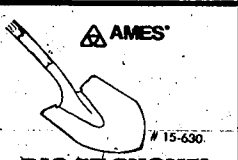


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TWIN FALLS — R. W. "Bill" Madland's works last forever — or the next closest thing to it.

Madland, owner of Jellison-Madland Memorials, 435 S. Main Ave. E., supplies lasting tributes: the solid granite grave marker to weather rain and wind and time.

In his workshop he and assistant Brad Cox etch brief summaries of a person's life: date of birth, date of marriage, date of death — the hallmarks of our existence.

But Madland's memorials show the evidence of the western lifestyle. Favorite mountain ranges or extinct horses minus spurs decorate the polished surfaces of some stones.

On one memorial, an electric guitar, a few notes of music and the words, "Now is the Hour" commemorates a man who played music 20 years in a local bar.

Madland calls his granite marker "memorials," as he considers the term "tombstone" an "old-timer's" word. The technique for carving memorials has changed dramatically since 1912 when Madland's grandfather, O.C. Jellison, opened the business in Twin Falls.

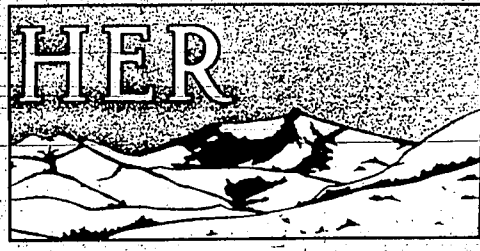
First Jellison, then his sons, E.E. "Ernie" Jellison (Madland's uncle) and A.W. "Bill" Madland (Madland's father), used the hammer and chisel in their business.

But the hammer and chisel are now as obsolete to memorial etching as carbon copies are dinosaurs in the Xerox age. Using a sandblasting process, letters, designs and landscapes are etched permanently into the stone. Chisels and an air hammer are used only for special tool work.



Owner-manager Bill Madland stands among his monument showroom with displays dozens of different types of granite used by company etchers.

Continued on page B3



Brad Cox, far left, engraves a design upon a rubber stencil which will then be sandblasted. Madland, above, is owner, and salesman of the business but he also does a great deal of the work. An intricate carving, left, by Cox displays mountains that a former fisherman and outdoorsman loved.

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Photos by LYNN ISRAEL

Farming

Bell Rapids pump costs tops

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

BELL RAPIDS — Farmers in Bell Rapids pay as much for irrigation pumping as any farmers in the state. Their irrigation water is lifted more than 600 feet out of the Snake River, up a bluff across the river from Hagerman.

While a farmer who gets water from the Twin Falls Canal Co. will pay about \$25 an acre to get the water and pump it through a sprinkler irrigation system this year, a farmer in Bell Rapids will pay \$65, according to Dorrel Larson, irrigation specialist for the Cooperative Extension Service. Irrigation costs in Bell Rapids are as high as anywhere in the state, he said.

Art Jones, a Bell Rapids farmer, said he can't make any mistakes and he has to have a good growing season just to make a small profit.

Farmers in Bell Rapids aren't the only ones being squeezed by increasing electric rates, though. And for farmers all across the state, the squeeze will get tighter.

"A lot of farmers are being squeezed by power costs," said Mark Moorman, president of the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association. "The farmer has been able to survive in most instances. But a great many farmers are up against it now."

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is considering an application for a 35 percent rate increase from the Idaho Power Co. And the Utah Power and Light Co., which serves portions of Idaho east of Blackfoot, has an application before the PUC that would increase rates 67 percent for agricultural users.

Ed Anderson, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, which is based in Blackfoot, said there is land in that area that a farmer couldn't make a profit on — even if someone gave the land to him for nothing.

Power costs alone aren't responsi-



Bulldozer repairs erosion damage to drainage canal on Bell Rapids Irrigation system

ble for that, of course. All the costs of production are increasing and commodity prices are low, especially for potatoes, he said. But irrigation power costs take a big bite out of a farmer's profit margin.

The relationship between power costs and commodity prices isn't likely to improve, either.

Bob Brown, a spokesman for Idaho Power, said it is impossible to project

what power rates will be in the future. It depends on the inflation rate, increases in demand for electricity and a host of other factors that cannot be predicted.

But Jim Wrigley, an economist for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said a safe assumption is that power costs will increase at about the rate of inflation or slightly faster.

while commodity prices won't keep up with inflation.

The possible implications of continued increases in power costs were mentioned briefly in a recent environmental impact statement

prepared by the Bureau of Land Management. The report studied the impact of developing new farmland in three southwest Idaho counties — some of it near Bell Rapids.

Developing new farmland would increase electric rates for all Idaho Power customers because irrigating the new land would increase electricity demand while reducing the amount of water available for hydropower generation. The report went on to suggest that increased electric rates could raise the cost of irrigation to a point where some farmland would be forced out of production.

Continued on page B3

Idaho potato use declines

BOISE (UPI) — Potato processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., used fewer potatoes through February of this year than last, while onion acreage for the area also is expected to be lower than last year, says the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The service reports that area processors used about 22.8 million hundredweight of 1979 raw potatoes through March 1, a reduction of about seven percent from last year. Of the total potatoes processed, about 24.7 million hundredweight were Idaho potatoes and about 4.1 million hundredweight were produced in other states, the service said.

Processing in Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington totaled 63.1 million hundredweight of raw potatoes through March 1, six percent less than the comparable period last year.

Potato stocks held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho as of March 1 totaled 49 million hundredweight, compared with 53 million hundredweight as of that date in 1978. Disappearance to date of 40.2 million hundredweight is down from last year's 47.3 million hundredweight disappearance for the same period.

Onion acreage for the area is expected to total 10,000 acres in 1980, the service said, eight percent less than last year and the smallest crop since 1975.

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Farmers don't think power rates will turn them under

BELL RAPIDS — As electric rates keep getting higher, what do Bell Rapids farmers think about their future?

"They don't think they're going to get rich. But on the other hand, they don't think increased electric rates will ever drive them out of business," Art Jones has farmed in Bell Rapids since 1970. When he started it cost about \$30 an acre to pump water up the 600 feet from the Snake River. This year it will cost about \$65, he said.

Jones owns 320 acres in Bell Rapids and leases another 1,700. This year he plans to raise potatoes, beans, wheat, barley and hay.

"With the increase in power costs, along with all the other inflation, my

profit margin is down almost to nothing," he said. "I have to have a good year, with no early frosts or hail, and I can't make any mistakes, just to make a small profit."

Although power costs cut into his profit margin, he doesn't believe that future increases will drive him out of business. "I don't think power costs alone will put us out of business," he said. "I don't believe we'll see that point."

Clark Bean owns land near Filter and also leases some land in Bell Rapids. He said he decided not to buy land in Bell Rapids because of the high cost of irrigation pumping. "A person could spend everything he makes on power out there," he said.

Leasing land in Bell Rapids is more

profitable than owning it, he said. In a standard lease, often used in Bell Rapids, the landowner pays the \$65 per acre fee to the irrigation company for pumping the water out of the Snake River. Because the farmer and the landowner split the proceeds from the crop evenly, a farmer who leases land is spared the impact of the high cost of pumping.

G.K. Munsee owns 640 acres in Bell Rapids. He said people who wanted to invest in land aren't making any money in the area, while the people who lease land aren't doing too badly.

But there is another way to look at it, he said. An acre of land in the Twin Falls tract might cost \$2,000 today, while he paid \$1,100 an acre or less for his land. The difference in land payments makes up for his higher irrigation costs, he said.

Munsee doesn't think high electric rates will ever be allowed to drive him out of business. "I don't think the government would let it happen," he said. "Because of the amount of food produced in the area, I think the government would step in and start subsidizing electric rates if it got to the point where the farmers couldn't afford to pay them."

Farm Bureau plans to aid meat promotions

WASHINGTON — The American Farm Bureau Federation plans to expand its efforts to strengthen two meat promotion programs.

They are the National Live Stock and Meat Board and the U.S. Meat Export Federation.

Naming the defers of the beef referendum to determine whether producers wished to approve an

assessment on the value of cattle sold to support a national beef research and information program, Robert B. Delano, Farm Bureau president, said "This increases the need for the cattle industry to support the research and domestic promotion programs carried out by the National Livestock and Meat Board and the U.S. Meat Export Federation."

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Individual federal income tax forms in line for revision

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Don't get too impatient with the complexities of your federal income tax forms.

Before long, the forms for individual returns will be changed radically to make them simpler — and perhaps fairer to taxpayers.

A team of specialists from outside the government is busily working out recommendations for the biggest overhaul of the forms since the income tax began 67 years ago.

Heading the team is Alan Siegel, 41, of New York, now making a career out of simplifying forms and contracts for government and business.

He thinks the personal income tax forms provided by the Internal Revenue Service are pretty bad.

"The 1040 is cluttered," he says, referring to the basic form used by most individuals. "It has so many messages!"

Siegel wants to change the graphics of the 1040 so it will look better and be easier to use, while at the same time retaining dignity." He says the instructions also should be easier to understand.

The supplemental forms for such things as capital gains and losses are not as bad as the basic 1040, Siegel says, but can be improved.

Siegel wants to put more instructions on the forms themselves — especially the simpler ones — rather than in separate documents as is often the case now. The instructions, he feels, should be as close as possible to the applicable line on the form. Says Siegel: "We should give the people enough information to make informed decisions right on the spot."

He also will address complaints that the IRS is more enthusiastic about telling citizens what taxes they have to pay than about what deductions they can take.

"We'll use our design and editing skills to make the forms equitable,

telling the people about their rights as well as their obligations," Siegel promises. "We will be very sensitive to balance."

Siegel will make his recommendations this fall. The proposed changes will be tested for a year, and probably will be reflected in forms for filing personal income taxes for 1981.

The changes will affect one of the world's largest press runs. Last year, the IRS printed 232 million 1040s, 178 million 1040A short forms, and hundreds of millions of supplemental schedules.

Siegel, as president of the consulting firm of Siegel and Gale, did not make out his own tax returns before

his company won the \$1.2-million IRS contract to work on the forms.

"Then," he says, "I studied the IRS instructions and the commercial books on completing your returns, and started figuring my own taxes."

That gave him the flavor of the problem he is to help solve. He let a subcontractor with Yankelovich, Skelly and White to poll other taxpayers on their troubles with 1040s and 1040As; and he let accountants with accountants Deloitte, Haskins and Sells and with MIT professor, a University of Virginia Jakobson specializing in making English readable.

Siegel, a graduate of Cornell University, started out as a graphic

designer but found an exploding business in language simplification when New York State passed a law requiring that all contracts involving less than \$50,000 be written in "a clear and coherent manner using words with common and everyday meaning."

Siegel and Gale has redesigned and simplified forms for some 75 banks and 30 insurance companies as well as real estate firms, employee benefit programs, mutual funds and the Census Bureau.

Siegel now finds IRS, the biggest customer of all, receptive to his ideas. "We are making tremendous progress," he says. "Wait until you see what we come up with."

Business

B-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 18, 1980



Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

Would you rent wheels from this man?

Ron Cogswell finds his roomy rentals gaining momentum as thrifty, temporary transportation in Twin Falls.

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
 Special to the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Ron Cogswell's cars aren't exactly the last word in style.

But his roomy rentals are gaining momentum as thrifty transportation for people temporarily without wheels.

Cogswell operates Used-A-Car Rental Inc. of Twin Falls, a firm built around the idea that drivers will forego a few amenities for the sake of slashed rental fees.

His faith in the concept has blossomed since he began Used-A-Car Rental 2½ years ago with his personal vehicle.

Now, Cogswell's 23 reconditioned Fords, Chryslers and Chevrolets mobilize everyone from accident victims with cars in body shops, to tourists who fly here and

need transportation for a week or so.

Used-A-Car's standard daily fees of \$.46 for rental, plus 8 cents for each mile driven, are more than 50 percent below prices major chain agencies charge, Cogswell claims.

Most of the vehicles he rents he describes loosely as "family sedans" manufactured in the mid-1960s to mid-1970s.

While Cogswell admits products of Detroit's big-car heyday are not the best for fuel economy, he maintains that most of his vehicles achieve affordable mileage.

And thanks to Cogswell's automotive skill and that of a mechanic he employs, the fleet boasts a good performance record, even though some odometers have passed the 100,000-mile mark.

"It's just not good business to rent someone a car and then have

to go out and pick it up because it broke down," he said.

The fine points of achieving success in business are nothing new to Cogswell. He owns Ron's Custom Upholstery, 319 Main Ave. E., and is the grandson of Frank Cogswell, who opened Twin Falls' first service station.

With his wife, Patricia, Cogswell operates the car rental firm out of his upholstery shop.

He said he entered the rental business after reading a magazine article about a Los Angeles firm called Bundy's Rent-A-Wreck.

"Bundy was the original used-car renter," Cogswell explained.

"He sold a woman a used car for \$250 and it broke down a few blocks from the lot. She said she only needed it for about six months while some people were visiting, so

she asked if she could just rent a car instead."

Cogswell telephoned Bundy and found him reluctant to divulge much information about his business.

The reason, it turned out, was that the granddaddy of wreck rentals was developing franchises as offshoots of his Los Angeles business.

Those franchises, Cogswell said, now sell for \$15,000 each and require owners to maintain fleets of at least 150 cars.

Failing to cull much from Bundy, Cogswell set about the task of developing his own business springboard.

Since using his personal car, a 1965 station wagon, Cogswell has acquired cars both at auctions and from individuals.

Continued on page B5

Arkoosh selected for stock honors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series on the five men to be inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame March 18.

GOODING — George F. Arkoosh, a prominent Gooding farmer and rancher, will be inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame March 18.

Ceremonies for the five honorees will take place during an awards banquet at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Arkoosh was born and raised in Gooding and assisted in the family farm while attending school. Following graduation, he continued to raise sheep and turkeys with his father and brothers.

By 1959, he was farming and ranching on his own. Today, with the help of four of his sons, Joe, Mitch, Jim and George, Arkoosh farms 900 acres of irrigated land and 2,200 acres of dry land. He runs between 600-700 cows and 6,000 sheep on 12,000 acres of private, dry grazing land and other lands leased from the BLM and Forest Service.

In addition to his private ventures, Arkoosh granted the use of his farm to the City of Hailey.

Arkoosh and wife Bonnie have six



GEORGE ARKOOSH ...to hall of fame

sons and three daughters. John and Tom are practicing attorneys and Ann and Mary are freshmen at St. Mary's College. George, the youngest, is a Junior at Gooding High School.

Food firms roll out big guns against cuts

© The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Behind that army of hungry children being mobilized against President Carter's proposed cuts in school feeding programs, some of the country's biggest food companies are rolling up the heavy artillery.

Pizza makers, cereal makers, fruit growers, french fry producers, turkey vendors and cookie bakers, among others, want to save the golden goose from Carter's budgetary axe.

Heavily dependent on school lunch sales, they have organized something called Project SMILE (School Meals Industry for Learning in Education).

SMILE's better-known members include the Kellogg Co., Sunbelt Growers, Chiquita Brands, the Cling Brothers, the Keweenaw and the Keebler Co., as well as distributors and food equipment firms who find financial calories in school lunchrooms.

The group provides another of those occasional illustrations of the complexity of Washington. Things are not as simple as they sometimes seem.

Cutbacks in federal school feeding most likely will be felt sooner by food suppliers than by the children, although the children's surrogates have

done the loudest public complaining, until now. This week a delegation from Project SMILE, headed by founder and pizza maker Louis Sabatasso of Santa Ana, Calif., has been in town.

The administration's January budget proposed a reduction of about \$400 million in fiscal 1981 support for feeding programs, a proposal that set off alarms among school lunch administrators.

When the Senate Agriculture Committee last week went along with similar cuts in its recommendations to the Senate Budget Committee, the Project SMILE people began taking the fiscal-restraint crisis seriously.

Hence the delegation to Washington. They saw Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Tuesday and contacted the director of Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., Wednesday to plead for the welfare of children's tummies.

The administration's proposed cuts would reduce direct feedings payments by 5 cents a meal, which translates to about 30 percent of the subsidy — a sharp blow to lunch programs. Other rules changes also would reduce program costs.

"A lot of kids won't get to eat if these cuts are approved," a publicist for SMILE said.

Trade winds



MILDRED NAGEL...receives award

Kelly Kleinkopf has been elected president of the Twin Falls Service and Parts Managers' Council. Kleinkopf has been service manager at Canyon Motors-Subaru since 1977. The council is intended to share service and parts sales and technical information among new car dealer-management to help promote customer satisfaction, Kleinkopf said.



KELLY KLEINKOPF...council president

Ken Himple of Filer has been promoted to nursery manager at Ernst Home Center. He was previously a clerk in that department. Himple has 20 years of experience in the nursery field, has lectured for various garden clubs and has taught landscaping at the College of Southern Idaho.



KEN HIMPLE...promoted

Roland Reese, manager of the Wilson-Bates Appliance Store at Jerome, and Ben Call, salesman for Blacker Appliance and Furniture of Twin Falls, attended a nation-wide merchandising seminar conducted by Amara Refrigeration, Inc., at its headquarters in Amara, Iowa.



DONNA BACH...tops in sales

Skip Hyllon of Keecher Brothers Irrigation in Burley has been selected by Valmont-Industries of Valley, Neb., as the outstanding salesman of that firm's "corner systems" for 1979. Hyllon received the award at a national sales meeting in Sargosola, Fla.

Garrett Freightlines has expanded service from Idaho to Casper, Wyo., and to the Dallas-Fort Worth area of Texas, ac-

Deli ready to expand

TWIN FALLS — The Deli, after just five months in business, is anxious to find a downtown location and open a second store.

Tom Floyd, one of the five co-owners of the Deli, said they are ready to open a new store as soon as they find a suitable location. They are also looking for a location in Ketchikan, he said. And they are prepared to open two new stores at the same time, if they can find good locations.

The Deli is owned by Floyd, his wife Adrienne, Sharon Cobb and Rich and Mary Gilbert.

Interviewed at the time the Deli was opened, the owners said they would be happy if they broke even during the first year. Floyd said they are right about that at that point now and expect to start turning a profit this month.

They originally expected the Deli's lunch business to be no more than half of the store's total business, but it has turned out to be the major portion of the business. The downtown location would be geared from the beginning toward serving lunches, he said.

In the meantime, the Deli just started staying open until 8 p.m. on weekdays. The owners hope to get some of the dinner business.

Gem bankers set Twin Falls meet

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Idaho Bankers Association will be held in Twin Falls March 24 and 25.

More than 100 bankers are expected to attend the two-day meeting.

During an agricultural credit forum on March 24, the bankers will tour the Independent Meat Co. and some of Buhl's trout farms.

Dealer honor for Theisen

TWIN FALLS — Theisen Motors was honored for the 12th year in a row as the top Lincoln Mercury sales penetration dealer in the country.

Ernest Harrison's Twin Falls dealership sales a greater percentage of all the cars sold in this market than any other Lincoln Mercury dealer in its market. According to W. Smith, district sales manager for Lincoln Mercury, who presented a plaque to Harrison this past week, Harrison's market penetration is six times greater than the national average for Lincoln Mercury dealers.

Theisen Motors also the lowest ratio of customer complaints of any dealer in the western district, Smith said.

"You can go into any Lincoln Mercury dealer in the country and they all talk about what Theisen Motors has done," Smith said.



ONE STOP FAMILY SHOPPING

STORE HOURS: DAILY 8 a.m.-10 p.m. SATURDAY 8 a.m.-10 p.m. SUNDAY 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
 PHARMACY HOURS: 9-8 MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-7 SATURDAY 10-5 SUNDAY

Variety Department



TWIZZLERS

Chocolate and Strawberry

- 1 Pound
- OSCO Reg. 99¢

69¢



WRIGLEY GUM

10-PAK

- Big Red
- Doublemint
- Spearmint
- Juicy Fruit
- 10-5 stick
- OSCO Reg. 99¢

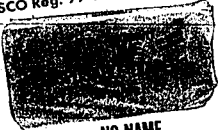
79¢

PLASTIC TRASH BAGS

NO NAME TRASH BAGS

- 30 Gallons
- 20 Bags
- OSCO Reg. \$2.19

\$1.49



NO NAME DIAPERS

- Disposable
- 48 Count Toddlers
- 60 Count Extra
- Absorbent Daytime
- OSCO Reg. \$5.99

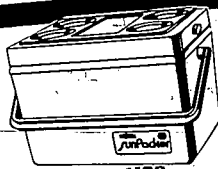
\$4.99



REFRIGERATED BAIT KEEPER

- No Ice Needed
- Just Freeze The Lid
- OSCO Reg. \$4.99

\$3.99



THERMOS SUNPACKER COOLER

- 11 Quart
- Strong
- Holds Just What You Need It To
- OSCO Reg. \$13.88

\$9.88



CLEARASIL ACNE TREATMENT CREME

- Super Strength • .65 Fluid Ounce
- Tinted or Vanishing

\$1.49

- OSCO Reg. \$1.79



DI-GEL ANTI-GAS ANTACID

- 100 Tablets
- Mint and Lemon-Orange Flavors

\$1.49



VICKS SINEX LONG-ACTING DECONGESTANT

- ½ Ounces
- Nasal Spray
- Up to 10 Full Hours of Relief
- OSCO Reg. \$1.98

\$1.49

- One Gallon
- Great for Getting Gas For All those Small Gas Driven Machines: Lawn Mowers, Chain Saws, Etc.

\$1.59

- OSCO Reg. \$1.99



EXTRA FRESH Produce Specials U.S. No. 1 Texas GREEN CABBAGE

12¢

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Large Pink or White GRAPEFRUIT... 4 for \$1.00

Plant in 6-in. Pot DIEFFENBACHIA COMPACTA... \$4.97

Plant in 4-in. Pot VARIEGATED IVYS... \$1.29

Extra Fancy Oregon Red and Golden APPLES

29¢



EXTRA FRESH Bakery Specials Buttreys Delishus BLUEBERRY COBBLER

\$1.69

Buttreys Delishus IRISH OATMEAL BREAD

69¢

Fresh Frozen RED SNAPPER **\$1.49**

Variety Pak PORK CHOPS **\$1.39**

Sliced SLAB BACON **\$1.29**

Sigman Hickory Smk. SLICED BACON **\$1.19**



BONELESS BARON OF BEEF ROAST **\$1.98**

Ad Effective March 16, 17, 18, 1980

Fresh Frozen WHOLE FRYERS **49¢**

Grade A

Kneip's Brisket CORNED BEEF **\$1.69**

Fresh Sliced BEEF LIVER **89¢**

Betty Crocker Stir-n-Frost CAKE MIXES **89¢**

Snow Crop 5-Alive Frozen JUICE **69¢**

Betty Crocker TUNA HELPER **69¢**

Mickey MALT LIQUOR **\$1.59**

Nice-n-Soft Bathroom TISSUE **89¢**

Hormel CHILI **65¢**

Bakers Premium COCONUT **\$1.09**

Buttrey Whlp TOPPING **49¢**

Assessment

Twin Falls council votes Monday on increasing LID

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday will vote to add about \$4,500 to the northwest local improvement district assessment roll.

The increases, reflecting interest charged the city and one assessment reduction, will be inserted into a final assessment ordinance.

At a public hearing March 3, protests were aired over preliminary assessments. The hearing was required by state law. The council is not required to hold another hearing to increase those preliminary assessments up to 20 percent to cover unexpected costs.

The preliminary assessment roll did not reflect an additional \$7,000 in interest charges the city on interest warrants. These interest charges will stop once the city sells revenue bonds to finance the project, estimated to cost about \$294,000.

An additional \$1,400 will be pro-rated throughout the LID, as a result of the council's determination that one assessment had been in error by that amount.

Offsetting some of those additional costs to the property owners is a reduction of \$3,864. That amount reflects the deletion of charge for about 338 feet of eight-inch sewer pipe used to connect four property owners to the sewer system. The pipe connects at the intersection of Falls Avenue East and Walnut Street North, the most westerly section of the old sewer lines.

City Attorney Charles Brumbach said the deletion was made because the pipe did not directly benefit any adjacent property owners.

Both the cost of the pipe and about \$5,500 in assessment waivers and reductions granted last week by the council will be paid through the general fund.

Once that finalized roll is enacted, property owners will have 30 days to pay their assessments in cash and avoid paying interest on the revenue bonds. Once that deadline passes, property owners will be billed in 20 one-year installments which include the revenue bond interest charge.

Spring is cleaning to some; to others, it is really litter

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may be spring clean-up time for some, but for others it is the season of spring litter.

Darrell Heider, Twin Falls county sanitation supervisor, said many residents are cleaning their yards and farms and hauling the winter's collection of debris to the county landfills.

"We are getting more and more complaints from residents living along the roads leading to landfills," Heider said. "Too many trucks and other vehicles are scattering trash along the way."

Heider said trash loads should be covered to prevent litter along roadways and on the property of others.

"We would like to appeal to these people to have some respect and concern for those whose property

borders the roads to the landfills and for the public as a whole. We would like to keep the roadways clean in all parts of the county," he added.

The Buhl and Twin Falls landfills are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. Bidding in May will be open Monday through Friday until 6:30 p.m. Heider said the Murtaugh landfill, located one and one-half miles west of the Murtaugh LDS Church, is open Friday and Saturday only. During March and April, it will also be open from noon to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays, Heider said.

Heider said May 3 has been set as the Johnny Horizon Day in Twin Falls County. On that date, volunteers converge on public right of way, parks and Idaho streets to clean up litter and debris. Residents and businesses are

also encouraged to set aside that date for cleaning their own property.

This is the 11th annual Johnny Horizon Day in the county, according to William L. Chancey who worked with the Bureau of Land Management and volunteer groups and individuals to instigate the clean-up effort.

Chancey, formerly a county commissioner, has been named chairman of the Lions Club participation in the annual event this year. Because of budget cuts, the county will no longer be able to provide a free lunch for Johnny Horizon work crews, so this year the Lions Club will purchase and serve the hot dogs and soft drinks at the Flier Fairgrounds at noon May 3.

Chancey said he is hoping for the same "excellent" cooperation "the clean-up effort has had in the past with agencies, organizations and individuals helping collect and haul the trash to landfill areas."

Lawyers ready final arguments in Minidoka teacher back pay suit

By CAROL HOSLER
Special to the Times-News

RUPERT — Lawyers for the Minidoka County School Board and a former industrial mechanics teacher are preparing final arguments in the teacher's back pay suit.

Monte Robinson claims the district owes him \$1,219.50 in back wages. He argues it is school policy to pay an additional 10 percent over base salary to teachers who teach six periods a day rather than the normal five.

Having taught six periods during school year 1976-77, Robinson says he is due the additional 10 percent.

Idaho Education Association attorney Byron Johnson, representing Robinson, says his client received the 10 percent in 1976-77, but that in 1977-78 he had refused an offer to teach six periods with a 10 percent bonus.

He said Robinson signed a contract in 1978 for school year 1978-79, but that the contract "did not mention" an expectation for teaching six periods.

School board lawyer Roger Ling denied in his response to the complaint that the board has a policy of paying a 10 percent bonus to all teachers who teach six periods.

He said Robinson was told verbally and in writing during the spring of

1978 that his 1978-79 contract included an expectation for teaching six periods and that he could return the contract if he wished and did not return it.

The response also contended that board policy requires that grievances be filed within 20 days of the event complained of, but that Robinson did not file a grievance until some three months later. The defense asked the court for \$5,000 in attorney fees from Robinson.

Magistrate Judge Ron Bruce requested that closing arguments be submitted within 10 days, following which he will make his decision in the case.

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Irrigation balance beam

Bill Schmitt, of Buhl, braves unpredictable weather Saturday to check irrigation pipes carrying waste water from the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant. The runoff waters the company's 60 acres adjacent to the plant south of Twin Falls.

Carter speech elicits numerous suggestions

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shoppers in Twin Falls Saturday had numerous suggestions for improving President Carter's inflation fight.

Most contacted in a man-on-the-street interview objected to the proposal for increasing the sales tax which would raise the consumer cost by another 10 cents per gallon. On the other hand, several contacted favored the curtailing of credit as an effective anti-inflationary move. Others felt the whole country would benefit by less governmental interference in private business, local and state governments.

Connie Fritton, Route 3, Rupert, thinks it won't hurt to try the Carter recommendations, but she objects strongly to another tax on gasoline.

"We already spend \$300 a month on gasoline. We live a long way from town and my children have to drive to school and I have to drive to work. We can't afford to pay any more for our gasoline," she said.

Fritton said she thinks the proposal has some merit in other areas, however, including a balanced budget if it can be accomplished.

Ronald Keavan, of Twin Falls, says as he sees the Carter

proposal, it would just give the government more money to spend.

"Increasing the cost of gasoline just adds to inflation. I think most of the plan would have an adverse effect on the economy," Keavan said.

He said the credit control measure could have some sound benefits, however, adding it must be well balanced because too little or too much credit could be equally bad.

Walter Mueller, a Salmon Tract farmer, agrees cuts in revenue sharing and welfare might be a pretty good idea. He says he feels collecting tax from citizens and then sending some of it back to them in revenue sharing is a waste of time and money.

"Why not just leave the money in the states in the first place and give the taxpayer the break? I think the government would do well to keep out of the affairs of the states and the citizens," he said.

He said he has little hope for Carter's proposals. "I haven't seen a government proposal yet that works. I think we need more local control."

An Elko, Nev., resident, Thomas Van, said a balanced budget would help curb inflation in his opinion and there should be some more stringent controls on credit.

"It's probably too late but this is an election year, so I understand the effort. If Carter's proposals are carried

out to a successful conclusion, I think it will help stop the inflation spiral, but we needed to take these steps earlier," he said.

Karen Ploss, of Jerome, objects to higher gasoline tax.

"The price of gas has already jumped about 20 cents in just a short time and the cost is already too high. I really don't see how he (Carter) is going to make it work. I think we are in this too deep now to cut back on anything," she said.

Dave Zollinger, of Bliss, agrees there is a need to restrict credit.

"I think most people live too much on credit. We are trying to buy a home, but there is no way we can when we have to pay 16 and 18 percent interest. I can't qualify for low federal loans. If the inflation control proposals will bring the interest rate down I think it would give it a chance."

"I think the welfare program could stand some revision. We should take a look at that department," Zollinger said.

He added that some of the recent high gasoline costs were supposed to help develop conservation measures, but little if any improvement has been seen. Another tax for this purpose would just be another cost to the consumer, he said.

Two Twin Falls women engaged in real estate sales found little encouragement in the President's plan.

Mary Spaack suggested the government stop competing with private enterprise.

"The money-market certificates are being offered by the government at high interest rates that are breaking the backs of our savings and loan businesses. People take their money out of local savings accounts and buy government certificates," she said.

"If that isn't competing with private business, what is it?" Spaack asked.

"All the government would need to do is increase income taxes by 10 percent and there would be plenty of money to balance the budget and pay for federal programs. This should be an across-the-board increase for everyone, rich included. An income tax increase would be fair and we could forget about all of the other taxes," she said.

Louise McManaman finds the proposed gasoline tax increase no surprise. She said most everyone saw it coming a year ago.

"I fail to see how credit cards can effect the inflation problem, but we do need to do something about balancing the budget," McManaman said. "Miracles do happen. I guess. Maybe he can do it."

In the valley

Potato groups agree

RUPERT (UPI) — A common marketing agreement has been approved by four major Idaho farming organizations to lend collective marketing and bargaining strength to potato producers.

Representatives of the Idaho Farm Bureau, National Farmers organization, Western Potato Growers Association and Independent Potato Growers Association say the agreement will allow potato growers to affiliate with the farm group of their choice. Simultaneously, the moves creates sales contract bargaining strength, they say.

Several meetings of the organizations will be held throughout the state's potato-growing area in the near future to explain the cooperative concept to growers, spokesmen said.

Rupert homes burglarized

RUPERT — Two Rupert homes only three blocks apart have been burglarized in recent days, according to Rupert police.

The Bill Armstrong home, 315 E. 6th St., was entered Thursday and coins and bills totaling \$78 were taken, the police report.

Two days before the Armstrong home was entered, the Roger Beeler home, 310 E. 9th St., was broken into. Some jars of coins and liquor valued at \$146 were reported stolen.

The police say they are not ruling out the possible connection between the two burglaries.

Tools thefts in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Two vehicle owners reported thefts of tools Friday morning in Twin Falls.

James Sacco and George Tucker both reported someone entered their pickup trucks parked near the Monterey Motel, 433 Addison Ave. W. Sacco said his vehicle was entered sometime between 10:30 p.m. Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday. Tucker said his truck was broken into between 7 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

Sacco said his pickup was unlocked and someone took a tool box and tools, valued at about \$150.

Tucker said tool carriers in the back of his pickup were broken into and a large number of tools removed. He had not made an estimate of the loss Friday.

Boise audience told

Proxmire believes inflation plan could lead to national recession

BOISE (UPI) — President Carter's plans to curtail government spending may result in a national recession, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said here Saturday night.

At a news conference before speaking at Boise State University, Proxmire said he believes the president's plan to cut about \$14 billion from the national budget will — and should — receive congressional approval. He said he does not believe the budget cuts go far enough however, saying he favors eliminating up to \$21.5 billion from the federal budget.

"It's a good plan, a beginning," Proxmire said. "We have to be honest about it and blunt about it, though, because it may lead to a recession and we may have more people out of work at least in the short run."

Proxmire, who is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee and a member of the Appropriations, Economics and Housing and Urban Affairs committees, said he could not predict exactly what will happen to the nation's economy as a result of Carter's proposals.

He said the president's plan should help curtail not only government programs, however, but also help curtail personal and business spending that add to spiraling inflation.

Wisconsin's senior senator said Carter's plan, "if it's put into effect and if — and it's a big if — we avoid a recession," would result in a balanced federal budget in 1981.

More reductions should be added to the president's plan, he said, including elimination of the federal reve-

nue-sharing program because "there is no accountability for the funds" and "cities, localities and states are better equipped to raise their own money."

The philosophy that government spending should be cut, but that "the military is sacrosanct, is baloney," said Proxmire, who has given a Golden Fleece Award to government projects he considers wasteful since 1975.

Reductions in military spending could be accomplished by reducing the number of admirals and generals, he said, and by curtailing the number of expensive purchases.

He said he also would favor "putting the space program in perspective" by curtailing grants and cutting back on government funds to "wasteful" education programs.

Miners agree overwhelmingly to strike Sunshine Mining Co.

KELLOGG (UPI) — Seeking what they consider the best prices, hardrock miners Saturday went on strike against the Sunshine Mining Co.

Mike McCoy, vice president of the United Steel Workers of America Local 5089, said union members voted overwhelmingly to reject the company's latest offer, which would have increased wages and fringe benefits by 55 percent.

The union had sought a 75 percent increase in wages over the course of a new three-year contract.

"The money issue is outstanding, but we're really not a long way off from reaching an agreement," McCoy said, noting that seniority is also an issue.

Local 5089 represents about 550 Sunshine employees, more than 400 of them, miners. The rest are mostly clerical workers.

It was only three years ago that a bitter year-long strike by miners halted Sunshine production and depressed the economy of the Coeur d'Alene Mining District. The outcome of that strike was a contract that expired in mid-1977.

Learning over the latest negotiations since their start Jan. 16 has been

the price of silver, which experienced an 800 percent increase during the preceding year. The price has since dropped to Friday's \$24.40 quote.

Sunshine miners are currently making an average of about \$4.50 an hour, while the company's last offer would have boosted that rate to \$10.08. The union is seeking an increase to \$17.50 an hour.

Sunshine negotiations have been watched closely by other mining companies in the silver-rich Coeur d'Alene District, many of whom are due to enter into contract talks with their own miners later this year. Sunshine operates the nation's largest and richest silver mine.

The new Sunshine contract, which would have been the first negotiated since the sharp increase in the price of silver, would have set a precedent for the rest of the district.

One sore point among union members in the company's latest offer has been the proposed monthly production bonus, which is aimed at increasing the mine's silver output.

"We're going to shut her down," said Rick Jacobs, president of Local 5089.

"We're negotiating for ourselves, but I'm sure Sunshine has had a lot of pressure put on it by other mining

companies in the valley to keep its offer down."

"We don't think they've made a reasonable offer," Jacobs said. "They say they're going to treat their employees fairly and they're not doing it."

The Sunshine produced nearly five million ounces of silver in 1979, but that figure fell to about 3.5 million ounces last year, a drop of nearly 29 percent.

Union officials argued that miners would never really benefit from the bonus because lack of maintenance caused the drop in production. The company has earmarked revenue from sales of special silver certificates to upgrade the mine.

The bonus was also designed to represent part of the miners' share of the recent sharp increase in the price of silver, but the bonus is effective only so long as the price of silver stays above \$25 an ounce.

Gordon Burdick, the Sunshine Mine's safety inspector, said supervisors were in the mine Saturday checking pumps and performing other routine procedures.

At the same time, pickets were in force at the front gate of the mine complex.

Idaho in brief

Gas rate hike sought

BOISE (UPI) — Washington Water Power Co. has filed an application with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to increase its natural gas rates by more than \$12.2 million.

The utility said in its application that it needs the rate hike to keep up with the rising costs of Canadian natural gas supplies.

If approved, the increase would result in a 27.6 percent average overall rate hike totaling \$12,261,000 in additional revenues for the company. A residential customer using 850 therms of gas annually would pay about \$79.13 more a year than current rates, an increase of about \$6.59 a month.

The commission will process the application under a modified procedure, meaning that no public hearing will be held unless someone indicates by March 30 indicate there is a need for such a hearing.

Self-service is higher

BOISE (UPI) — Average gasoline prices from Feb. 8 through Friday increased 5.5 cents per gallon for full-service and 6.3 cents per gallon for self-service, Idaho State Automobile Association Manager Ken Miller announced Friday.

Miller said that a survey of 54 Idaho stations revealed average prices for full-service regular at 122.3 cents and self-service premium at 127.6 and no-lead at 125.2 cents.

Self-service prices averaged 119.1 cents a gallon for regular, 125.2 cents for premium and 123.1 cents for no-lead. Full-service full-service prices averaged 109.3 and self-service diesel 105.9.

Coupon case resolved

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy has negotiated a settlement with Intermountain Marketing, which had been accused of selling "cash-card coupon books" in violation of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

In announcing the signing of an assurance of voluntary compliance by Intermountain Marketing owners Donald and Teresa Bailey, Leroy emphasized that the agreement does not constitute an admission of guilt.

More service denied

BOISE (UPI) — A request by some residents in the Meiba area to enlarge their telephone service to include free calls to Meridian and Caldwell has been denied by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The commission made the decision after publishing the fact that it was unable to grant the request unless protests were received during a comment period, which ended Feb. 22.

Commissioners said the costs of the expanded service, more than \$300,000 as estimated by Mountain Bell Telephone Co., appeared to outweigh the benefits.

Phone hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a public hearing on General Telephone's request for a more than \$1.2 million rate hike beginning at 9:30 a.m. April 15 at the courtroom of the University of Idaho's College of Law building in Moscow.

The company, which serves several northern Idaho communities including Moscow, Kellogg, Wallace, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry and St. Maries, indicated it is entitled to increased revenues of more than \$4.8 million, but reduced the amount in order to comply with President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

PP&L offers rebate

BOISE (UPI) — Tax rebates amounting to \$110.04 will be sent to irrigation and drainage customers of Pacific Power and Light Co. by order of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

State law provides that Pacific Power is exempt from taxes on gross sales to these customers and that the amount of those exemptions must be rebated to the customers by order of the commission.

The following counties will receive rebates: Bonner, \$25.86; Bear Lake, \$33.71; Bonner, \$10.49; Elmore, \$12.28; Franklin, \$10.11; and Power \$17.59.

Energy meet begins

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry will hold a statewide conference on the topic of energy Wednesday beginning at 8 a.m. at the Red Lion Inn Riverside in Boise.

The conference, called "Energy in the 80s," will include discussion of energy supply problems and their impact on Northwest economic development, the use of coal as an energy source and financing new power production.

Dr. Harry Lawroski, Idaho Falls, president-elect of the American Nuclear Society, also will discuss the use of nuclear power.


Gas line to cross state soon

BOISE (UPI) — Parts of the new "western leg" section of the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation system soon will cross public land in Idaho, state Bureau of Land Management Director Bob Buffington has announced.

Buffington said right-of-way has been granted to the Pacific Gas Transmission Co. by U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. The granting of right-of-way allows the company to begin construction of the 160-mile portion of the pipeline that enters the United States from Canada at Eastport, Idaho, and terminates at Stanfield, Ore. The Idaho segment enters Washington State west of Post Falls, Idaho.

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Hansen quizzes Carter on shah hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, Friday sent a telegram to President Carter asking why he opposes congressional hearings into the United States' involvement with the deposed Shah of Iran.

"I have long demanded such an investigation," Hansen's telegram said. "If Iran is willing to take the scrutiny, why can't we? What have we

done that cannot be told in our own forum under our own rules?"

Hansen told the President that he could "personally attest to you with witnesses that such hearings could have brought the hostages home in November," adding that the hearings could be the "key agent" with the Iranian elections for its parliament approaching.

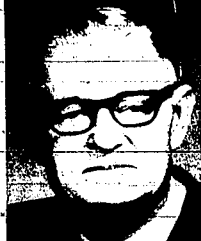
"There is nothing more practical

than a people-to-people effort — Congress to Congress — when the people of both nations are basically friendly," the telegram states.

"Mr. President, I have accumulated massive information that cries out for responsible investigation and consideration," the telegram says. "This information as updated is again being brought to the attention of congressional leaders on Monday."

Obituaries

Norman V. Barry



JEROME — Norman V. Barry, 83, of Jerome, died early Saturday morning at his home south of Jerome.

He was born Feb. 15, 1895, at Gum Branch, N.C., and moved to Oakley as a child, where he attended school. He married Lacey Hammond in 1919 at Salt Lake City, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died in 1925. He married Norma W. Tootson July 25, 1943, at Twin Falls. He had farmed in the Twin Falls area, and lived at Twin Falls and Salt Lake City before moving to a farm near Jerome in 1969. He was a member of the LDS Church and was a high priest at the time of his death. He was involved in music programs of the church all his life.

Survivors include his wife of Jerome; four daughters, Mrs. Maurice (Maurine) Matthews of Oakley, Mrs.

Jack (Maxine) Bell and Mrs. Ted (Linda) Burton, both of Jerome, and Mrs. Shari Tootson Golts of Salt Lake City; three sons, Norman V. Barry Jr. of Portland, Wesley Barry of Orem, Utah, and Col. John M. Tootson of Glendon, Va.; 21 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by five sisters and a brother.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the LDS Chapel, 401 N. Lincoln at Jerome by Bishop Roy L. Olsen. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel Monday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.

N.O. Grimm

TWIN FALLS — N. Orjan "N.O." Grimm, 66 of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

He was born Nov. 20, 1913, at Humphreys, Mo., and came to Twin Falls in 1938. He farmed most of his life, and also owned and operated Grimm's Landscaping and Landclearing Services. He married Mary Lee Masten Sept. 1, 1946, at Twin Falls.

Survivors are his wife of Twin Falls; two brothers, James Grimm of Murtaugh, and Bill Grimm of Monticello, Minn.; and four sisters, Wilma Grimm, Virginia Kincaid and Lela Harris, all of Twin Falls, and Audrey Romjue of San Antonio. He was preceded in death by two brothers and two sisters.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary this afternoon, Monday until 9 p.m., and until noon on Tuesday.

Karron E. Kupal

KETCHUM — Karron E. Kupal, 39, died suddenly Thursday evening after arriving at Moritz Hospital at Sun Valley.

She was born Dec. 6, 1940, and moved to the Wood River Valley from Chicago in 1970. Mrs. Kupal was graduated from South Dakota State College in 1962. She married Edward T. Kupal April 2, 1966, at Evanston, Ill. They have made their home in East Park for the past year. Mrs. Kupal was employed by the Sun Valley Co., the Golden Rule store, and was currently working for the Sun Valley Travel Agency as bookkeeper at the time of her death. She was a member of the Wood River Gem and Mineral Society, and had been active in rock hunting, cross country skiing and other outdoor activities.

Surviving besides her husband is her mother, Sylvia Alice Wardell of Chicago.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Wood River Chapel with the Rev. Curtis Page officiating. Cremation will follow, with final interment in Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

Walter H. Ehlers

EDEN — Walter H. Ehlers, 86, of Eden, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

His obituary will announce arrangements.

Leslie Moran

TWIN FALLS — Leslie Moran, 85, died Saturday afternoon at Mountain View Nursing Home at Kimberly.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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Services

RUPERT — Services for Ida Rebecca Stieber, 73, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Zion Lutheran church at Burley. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary at Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to the services.

HEYBURN — Services for Ida "Eliot" Heifer, 71, of Heyburn, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at

11 a.m. at the Paul Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 4 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church Monday one hour prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Chancelor W. Gumtrow, 78, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Pella LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening

and at the church Monday one hour prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Lloyd L. "Holly" Hollinger, 70, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Burley 3rd, 5th, and 7th Ward Chapter and will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and until noon on Monday. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund or the Idaho Lung Association.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: George O'Brien and Margaret Symons, both of Burley; Kelly Orton and Coby Rabe, both of Heyburn; Clarence Brackenbury of Oakley; and Ina Quigley of Rupert.

Dismissed: Julie Cole, Shauna Meade, David Tracy, Fred Anderson, and John Flowers, all of Burley; Susan Taylor of Paul; George Gerhardt of Rupert; May Wickel of Malta; and Betty Davis of Eden.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Darrington of Malta and a son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Berkeley Orton of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Leone Pyle of Heyburn, and Joan Pearson and Merle Masoner, both of Rupert.

Dismissed: John Gallages of Rupert, Christopher Webb of Burley, and Anita Trombley of Oakley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Lora Dayley, Buck Wilson, Lenora Mathew, Dirk Sandstrom, Mrs. Melvin Dixon, Merilee Burns, and Mrs. Robert Kohler, all of Twin Falls; Harvey Wood of Gooding; Mrs. Donald Petersen and Roy Teik, both of Eden; Robert Johnson of Buhl; and Mrs. Ross Giner of Jerome.

Dismissed: Mrs. Scott Bowers, John Means, William Molyneux, Walter Mesley, Mrs. George Salinas and son, and Deanne Wood, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Corwin Lanaster and daughter, and Mrs. Randy Ward and son, all of Filer; Otha Manson and Mrs. Elvin Nob, both of Buhl; Steven McGill of Burley; Mrs. Richard Matthews and son of Hansen; Harvey Wood and Mrs. Arthur Bissett, Mrs. Graham Hooper and daughter of Bliss; Joshua Bridwell of Jerome; and Mrs. Ronald Bair of Heyburn.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cahoon of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nichols of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Petersen of Eden.

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wanted for small FHA 235 project. Land available under \$1000 per unit. Call myonolodi Realty, 733-1082.

Will teach piano or beginning organ. Call Jane 734-0918.

Music Lessons
Will teach piano or beginning organ. Call Jane 734-0918.

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BY OWNER New 5 Bedroom approx. 5500 sq. ft. on 2 1/2 acres 6 miles Southeast of town. 4780-4780. 2 car garage. Basement apartment all finished. Near school, shopping center. 733-2293

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Assumable 9 1/2% loan. 4 Bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Near school & shopping. \$54,500. Call today! 734-9062.

BY OWNER will finance at 10 1/2%. 3 bdr, 2 baths, central air, finished basement, dbl garage, 1526 sq. ft. \$63,900. After 5:30, 733-7790.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, covered patio with fenced yard. 3400 sq. ft. living area plus double garage. Approx. \$110,000. For \$73,000. \$22,000 down, balance at 11% with 30% down payments \$450, 30 years. 734-7660 or 324-9002 by appointment only.

BY OWNER Beautiful 3 bdr 2 1/2 bath, prime NE location. Living room, formal dining family room. Many extras. \$95,000. 734-4355 or 734-6182.

BY OWNER will finance at 10 1/2%. 3 bdr, 2 baths, central air, finished basement, dbl garage, 1526 sq. ft. \$63,900. After 5:30, 733-7790.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, covered patio with fenced yard. 3400 sq. ft. living area plus double garage. Approx. \$110,000. For \$73,000. \$22,000 down, balance at 11% with 30% down payments \$450, 30 years. 734-7660 or 324-9002 by appointment only.

BY OWNER Beautiful 3 bdr 2 1/2 bath, prime NE location. Living room, formal dining family room. Many extras. \$95,000. 734-4355 or 734-6182.

Homes For Sale
BEST LOCATION in town on over 1/2 acres. Outstanding landscaping and complete fenced back yard. 3 bedrooms on main floor with 2 1/2 baths also on main floor. Over 1900 sq. ft. for \$98,000 with terms.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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Ralph 733-5378
Cheryl 733-5339
Cheryl 734-7945

COUNTRY ESTATE
Home on 2 1/2 acres close to Twin Falls. This would be the ideal setting for the family involved with 4H. The home has many extras including a fireplace, an large family room, finished view both North and South. A good buy at \$78,500. Betty Milton, 733-4022 or Glob 800 Realty, 733-2626.

GEM STATE REALTY
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255 BLUE LAKES, ID
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Homes For Sale
CONTEMPORARY home on 1/2 acre. Close to canyon, north side. All electric, sunken living room, fireplace, 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, wet bar, 10' built-in fish tank. Finished garage, carpet, large lawn, fenced pasture. Owner leaving area. \$85,000. 324-5400.

EXCLUSION and SPACE are the special features of this well built 4 bedroom 2 bath home on 3 acres close to Twin Falls. This would be the ideal setting for the family involved with 4H. The home has many extras including a fireplace, an large family room, finished view both North and South. A good buy at \$78,500. Betty Milton, 733-4022 or Glob 800 Realty, 733-2626.

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Home on 2 1/2 acres close to Twin Falls. This would be the ideal setting for the family involved with 4H. The home has many extras including a fireplace, an large family room, finished view both North and South. A good buy at \$78,500. Betty Milton, 733-4022 or Glob 800 Realty, 733-2626.

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Homes For Sale
OWNER TRANSFERRED sharp older home with formal dining, nursery and total of 3 bedrooms, good insulation. \$45,000. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-2300. Evenings, 733-9250 or 733-8848 or 733-4019.

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Homes For Sale
FOR SALE: (4) Room House to be moved. Phone: 438-5128

BEYOND (2) Beautiful homes for sale in Twin, (1) 4 bdr. home, \$85,000. (1) 3 bdr. home, \$92,500. 733-4960.

FOR SALE: (4) Room House to be moved. Phone: 438-5128

BEYOND (2) Beautiful homes for sale in Twin, (1) 4 bdr. home, \$85,000. (1) 3 bdr. home, \$92,500. 733-4960.

Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED, 2 bedroom home with fireplace ready to move in. To close to 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-4960.

BEYOND (2) Beautiful homes for sale in Twin, (1) 4 bdr. home, \$85,000. (1) 3 bdr. home, \$92,500. 733-4960.

JUST LISTED, 2 bedroom home with fireplace ready to move in. To close to 1000 sq. ft. Call 733-4960.

BEYOND (2) Beautiful homes for sale in Twin, (1) 4 bdr. home, \$85,000. (1) 3 bdr. home, \$92,500. 733-4960.

Homes For Sale
LIVE FOR LESS! Super price on this 2 bedroom home. Lots of storage, nicely decorated, partial basement. Call 733-4960.

A LITTLE COUNTRY IN THE CITY! Very nice 2 bedroom home on 1.25 acre with walking distance to Morningside School. Fenced pasture, good garden, detached storage building could be remodeled into a small rental unit. Owner will carry paper!

LIVE FOR LESS! Super price on this 2 bedroom home. Lots of storage, nicely decorated, partial basement. Call 733-4960.

A LITTLE COUNTRY IN THE CITY! Very nice 2 bedroom home on 1.25 acre with walking distance to Morningside School. Fenced pasture, good garden, detached storage building could be remodeled into a small rental unit. Owner will carry paper!

NEAT
Freshly painted, 2 bedroom home in Kimberly. Good location, electric heat, fruit trees, flowers, garage with work shop. Financing available. \$29,000.

UNIQUE
floor plan in this 2 bedroom. Condo. Fireplace, patio, view, may care. Assumable loan. \$57,000.

YOUNGSTERS
who want room to play and for pets. 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric, mobile home on 3 acres SW of Jerome. Fenced, tack room. All for \$40,000.

OUTSTANDING
Family home SW of Jerome. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, patio, dog run, hay shed, fenced on 1.36 acres. \$58,500.

BEAUTY
1 year old, 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre has full family room, fireplace, deck, easy access to Twin Falls or Jerome. Assumable loan. \$55,000.

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Cozy feeling found in this very nice, 4 bedroom brick home on 1 acre in the country north of Buhl. Full basement, shed. \$44,500.

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• Profitable tire business... ready for the owner.
• Tax shelter available in this apartment complex.
• Building sites west of Twin Falls and in Hogerton.

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around this ad. You definitely will want to see this charming two-year-old, 4 bedroom rustic, 1 1/2 acres located with view of South Hills and quiet of country living close to town. Amenities include den and family room in full basement, skylights, jet spa kitchen plus solid storage room. Excellent terms, owner will carry of modest interest, will trade for 10 acres of bare land. Put this high on your list of homes to see. Call now, ask for John Altman, Upper 370's.

STAR AMONG STARS
Quality home 4 bedrooms for "Best Interior Design" Parade of Homes Winner for "Best Interior Design". Sky lights accent the stairway & main bath, freestanding front-entry marble-squeeze-in guaranteed by the 2 1/2 baths. Every woman will love the ingenious kitchen complete with tile counter-top & top of the line appliances. Plus many more nice features that you will be happy to see. \$78,000 Ask for Roy Sabala.

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Roy Sabala 733-6340
Ken Roy 734-6665
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DOWNTOWN
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ATTRACTIVE, 3 bedroom home, full basement and detached double garage, wired for 220. Large corner lot. Gooding, sizable assumable loan. \$45,000.

CITY-CLOSE TO COUNTRY
QUIET Just three miles from Jerome. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, rombler, has everything a truly discriminating buyer wants. Nearly 4000 sq. ft. of quality living space. Priced well below replacement cost.

MONEY AND ENERGY SAVER! You can park your car on-ward to the grocery store, school and downtown, Twin Falls. This 4 bedroom home has new insulation and large brick fireplace with a heat efficient blower. \$95,000.

PRIME LOCATION! This fine, older, 3 bedroom home has a heat efficiency fireplace, and is clean and neat throughout. Large assumable loan. \$39,500.

LOVELY, 3 bedroom home on cul-de-sac in N.E. location. Close to schools and shopping. Double garage, nicely landscaped, new carpeting. \$48,000.

A CONVERSATION PIECE! 4 bedrooms, lavishly equipped kitchen, separate dining area and conversation area, patio and deck. Fine, N.E. location. \$67,900.

600 ACRE SPRINKLER IRRIGATED farm with mobile home, machine shop and well. Excellent ground for beans, pump-beans-and-wheat. Large assumable land bank loan. Good terms. \$650,000.

SPEND A SUNNY SUNDAY MORNING on your breakfast deck, a cozy evening in your family room with fireplace. Other features include 4 bedrooms, double garage, nice landscaping with separate well for outside watering, suppr NE location and a low-interest assumable loan. \$59,900.

2 1/2 TO 6 ACRES Lots in Magic Valley's newest canyon rim subdivision, west of Twin Falls, overlooking one of the most scenic stretches of the Snake River Canyon. Compare prices-and-terms-of-other-rim-property-and-THese PARCELS ARE BETTER! From \$10,000 to \$16,000. Low down and owner will carry at an interest rate well below market.

\$35,000 LIVE FOR LESS! Super price on this 2 bedroom home. Lots of storage, nicely decorated, partial basement. Call 733-4960.

\$37,000 A LITTLE COUNTRY IN THE CITY! Very nice 2 bedroom home on 1.25 acre with walking distance to Morningside School. Fenced pasture, good garden, detached storage building could be remodeled into a small rental unit. Owner will carry paper!

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

\$46,500 EXCELLENT KIMBERLY LOCATION! Beautiful brick home recently completely redecorated by Sheri! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with wood burning stove extra large nicely landscaped yard with garden. Double garage. Excellent assumable loan.

\$47,000 LOOKING ENDS HERE! Super price on this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 nice 1 acre lot, family room with fireplace, spec'd stone, extra large nicely landscaped yard with garden. Double garage. Excellent assumable loan.

\$47,900 LIFE'S A BREEZE in this super sharp home all on one level. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, very nice family room, fireplace and a total of 1.60 ac. ft. of lovely living, large double garage, and plenty of room for a horse. Possible terms!

\$51,900 WHAT A STEAL! All brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in perfect condition. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Fireplace in living room, built-in china cabinet in dining area, family room, water softener, central cooler with thermostat, controller. Very nicely decorated, garage, well landscaped and nicely landscaped yard with covered patio. And More!

\$53,000 90% CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE on this lovely family room, fireplace, 2 baths, lovely living room with fireplace, step-down kitchen with beautiful cabinet, warm colors, electric heat, double-garage-and-super location!

\$57,500 ADMIRE, ADORSE AND ENJOY this small city home with 3 bedrooms, family room, rec room, fireplace and lots of storage. Plus 1/2 acre beautiful "heated" pool with all the accessories in private fenced patio area. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Excellent Kimberly location!

\$62,000 WHAT A BEAUTY! Newly decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home excellent Jerome location. Open beams, cozy heat-later fireplace living room, large entry, handy kitchen, lots of insulation, workshop & storage building, beautiful large fenced yard with lots of large trees plus fruit trees and UG sprinkling.

\$62,500 WHAT ABOUT A POOL? WHY NOT? Great family home with 3 bedrooms, family room, rec room, fireplace and lots of storage. Plus 1/2 acre beautiful "heated" pool with all the accessories in private fenced patio area. Beautifully decorated and landscaped. Excellent Kimberly location!

\$77,900 LUXURIOUS TOTAL BRICK home in excellent, quiet NE area. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room with wall brick fireplace, formal dining, lovely kitchen with built-in appliances and snack bar. Huge family room with full brick wall & fireplace, large wet bar, lots of storage plus more! Beautiful large covered patio in lovely landscaped & fenced yard. Large detached workshop & double garage.

\$84,500 PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING! Very open, spacious and beautiful home located on lovely Highway Lane. Large stone entry, beautiful kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, master suite with fireplace, rec room with wet bar, lots of storage, living room, 3 beautiful deer family room, large beautiful living room with fireplace, large family room, large deck and fenced yard with UG sprinkling on timer.

\$99,500 DISCOVER AN EXCITING LIFESTYLE in this dramatic home on 1/2 acre. Priced on a lot of living area, paved on quiet Hill Crest Circle, 2 1/2 baths, large 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, huge master suite with private den, deck and fireplace. Beautifully landscaped yard with UG sprinkling, double garage, extra parking & more!

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734-0400

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

<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>***** OWNER WILL TRADE, this almost new, cedar, 4-level home on 2 1/2 Acres with beautiful view. 4 Bedrooms, 3 large tiled baths, wood deck \$195,000.</p> <p>NEAT 1 1/2-STORY HOME in walking distance to two shopping centers and schools. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sprinklers, & covered patio. \$41,500.</p> <p>AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL (Across from Court House) 734-6020 Doug Vollmer, Broker Aida Strong 733-0905 Mason R. Smith 734-4996 Mary Akkerman 734-3882 Denis Vollmer 733-9199 *****</p> <p>REAL SHARP Classic older home with large 4 Bedrooms, 2 bath, tile fireplace, formal dining room, lots of windows, large covered front porch. Spacious living, open stairway, shop out back, good storage basement. Outlet neighborhood, walk to shopping and schools. 10% assumable loan. Owner willing to carry some paper. 733-5380 or 734-6398, ask for Randy.</p> <p>\$\$\$SAVES\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE</p> <p>\$47,900- TWIN FALLS. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, electric heat, spacious.</p> <p>\$72,500- TWIN FALLS. Spacious executive home. 3 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, electric heat. Top location.</p> <p>\$90,000- TWIN FALLS. Commercial acreage, house and 2 shops.</p> <p>The Old Times FELDTMAN-REALTORS 1804 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 423-4638</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>FOR SALE BY OWNER, a well constructed older home on a large lot. Assumable 9% loan. Come and see! 1201 8th Ave East, 268,900. 734-9054 eve's.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM modern home furnace and stoker, new wiring. To be moved. Phone 326-4728.</p> <p>3 BEDROOM, + 3 more in full basement, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, assumable loan. Only \$55,900.</p> <p>Barnes Realty 1043 Blue Lakes North 733-5227</p> <p>4 BEDROOM HOME located on Dol Mar Drive. You can get into this home with very low down payment. Owner will carry balance at 10% interest. Harold Kolthly, 733-2960 or Town and Country Realty, 733-9718. R-J.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom brick home on 1.75 acres. Excellent condition. SE Twin, Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade as down. Carlor Homes, 733-7266.</p> <p>GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 523 BLUE LAKES N. 733-3338</p> <p>***** YES ***** You can trade your home for either an existing or new home. It is not easy but possible! For additional information contact: JOHN Altman for an appointment. SHARKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS 733-4317</p> <p>NEW COUNTRY HOME, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heat pump. On 1 acre. 733-7446.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>COUNTRY HOME: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre parcel. Fireplace, covered patio, outdoor brick bar-b-que, fenced dog run, 5 minutes to town, Twin Falls schools. \$49,500. MARKETING ASSOCIATES, 734-4875.</p>	<p>030 Homes For Sale</p> <p>OCCUPATION HOME SETUP: stately 2 story 3 Bedroom home with attached shop. Good location. \$57,000. EVERGREEN REALTY, 734-3200. Evenings, 733-2250 or 733-6848 or 733-6218.</p>	<p>031 Out of Town Homes</p> <p>NEW 3 Bedroom home in Hagaman. Will consider all offers. Phone 837-8402. This year will be our best! Use classified. 733-0331.</p>	<p>031 Out of Town Homes</p> <p>BY OWNER: Excellent location 1 mile east of Gooding. Very nice 4 bdr. home, large family room, 1 1/2 bath, garage, on 1.55 acres. Well city, irrigation water. Assume loan 10.5%, \$79,400. 934-8346.</p>	<p>031 Out of Town Homes</p> <p>BURL...now home by builder, 1400 sq.ft. with finished double garage. No maintenance exterior. 2 baths. Pick your carpet color. \$43-5253-54-55-528 eve's.</p>
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Magic Valley Realty

OWNER TRANSFERRED
 4 bedrooms, most choice NE location. 2 woodburning fireplaces, open beam ceilings, separate 14x24 family room, basement, overrated double garage. This luxury home has all of the "extras". Central air, central vacuum, sprinkler system, air cleaners and humidifier. Southwold and Robert Stuart School district. First time this one owner home has ever been offered. \$73,900 will never buy more.

733-5580
 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
 Ralph Estlinger 733-0328
 Larry Jones 733-9576
 Cheryl Lambert 734-7945

335 Jackson

You may think you can't afford a home, but this one makes not owning a big mistake. You'll love this neat completely remodeled starter home. It has 2 bedrooms, new carpets, in good location and nice yard. Owner will consider terms and is anxious to sell! All for only \$33,900. Ref. No. 79-049.

330 Monroe Place

New construction located in Park Meadows Subdivision. This home features 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, double garage. Special features include Anderson windows, heat pump, circulating fireplace, and many custom amenities. Don't miss this one! Listed at \$78,000. Ref. No. 80-092.

342 Monroe Place

This one is that one of a kind home you've dreamed about. You'll love the spacious 4 bedroom floor plan that includes 2 fireplaces, large garage with automatic door opener, large living room and much more. Landscaped and ready for you. This one is listed for \$86,000. Ref. No. 80-081.

Big Little Ranches (2 miles North of Subdivision sign)
 Buy your own ranch with this country home, on 2 spacious acres of land. This home has 2 levels, a \$70,000 price tag, 2 fireplaces, and 4 large bedrooms to let the family spread out. The scenic view with this one will tell you its time to move to the country. Ref. No. 80-097.

LOW INTEREST FINANCING will be provided by the seller. Immaculate 3 bedroom home, beautifully decorated and all carpeted. Large living room with attractive fireplace and dining room. Bright, cheerful kitchen, large garage. Full price is \$38,900. Reasonable downpayment and the balance like rent. This won't last. CALL NOW!

2200 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING AREA for \$32,000. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a big, beautiful recreation room (13x20). Cozy fireplace with real tan. Excellent northeast location. Low interest loan is easy to assume. SO HURRY!

HAMLETT REALTY
 733-4079
 Joyce Cota 733-6767
 Dave Hamlett 733-4038

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY REALTOR

EQUAL PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

- in the sale or rental of housing
- in advertising the sale or rental of housing
- in standing ready to enter broker-client relationships
- in the providing of real estate brokerage services

WE SUBSCRIBE to the policy that equal opportunity in the acquisition of housing can best be accomplished through leadership, example, education and the mutual cooperation of the real estate industry and the public.

TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS
 278 NORTH BLUE LAKES
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 733-4421

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT! 3-unit apartment house, \$12,000 down and assume 11 1/2% loan. 734-5196.

FARMERS HOME Financing for qualified buyers. Nice 3 bdr. in Kimberly by owner. Garage, central air, custom drapes, attractive landscaping. \$41,000. 423-4825 eve's/wknds.

western realty
 733-2363

REAL ESTATE AUCTION
 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26 at 5 P.M.

1000-NORTH LINCOLN IN JEROME

PREVIEW DATES: Monday, March 24 4pm-6pm
 Tuesday, March 25 4pm-6pm
 Wednesday March 26th 3pm-5pm (before sale)

Come by; examine property; see appraisal; ask questions. To see at other times, call Western Realty for appointment. 733-2365.

Possible Shop Uses: Floral Shop, Ceramic or Hobby Shop, Landscaping or Nursery Business, Grocery or other possible uses too numerous to mention.

TERMS: \$55,000 Cash & owner will carry balance, \$10,000 day of sale & 7 days to arrange for additional cash.

Spring Creek Realtors

1632 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls 734-0600

It's a Great Day to Look & Buy TODAY!

335 Jackson
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 Buy your own ranch with this country home, on 2 spacious acres of land. This home has 2 levels, a \$70,000 price tag, 2 fireplaces, and 4 large bedrooms to let the family spread out. The scenic view with this one will tell you its time to move to the country. Ref. No. 80-097.

It's Time To Get Moving Again

4 miles So. on Blue Lakes, 1/2 mile east
 The floor plan on this home will meet your family needs. It has a very desirable layout with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a full unfinished basement. The financing on this home will also meet your needs with a large assumable loan at 11 1/2%. Ref. No. 80-195.

Donna Parker Sales Associate
Gayle Bongachera Sales Associate
Audra King Sales Associate
Naomi Masoley Sales Associate

Patricia Lockard Sales Associate
Kaelean Lytle Broker/Owner
Wanda Fahrenholtz Sales Associate

031 Out of Town Homes
HAGERMAN 1 year old 3 bedroom...
JEROME New 3 Bedroom home...

032 Real Estate Wanted
HAVE CLIENTS for small income...
WANTING Approximately 1.0 to 2 acres...

033 Farms & Ranches
BY OWNER! Excellent 40 acre...
100 ACRES farm land for rent...

034 Acreage & Lots
NEW 3 BDRM 2 BATH HOME...
CONCORD 17 1/2 mile, all electric...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
ATTENTION! MOBILE HOMES...
8738 TRAILER HOME For Sale...

046 Unim. Homes For Rent
Unim. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath...
Unim. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath...

037 Farms & Ranches
77 ACRE FARM
With sprinkler system...

038 Acreage & Lots
1 ACRE of Lakefront property...
2 ACRE Country, 4.5 N. of...

039 Farms & Ranches
BEST COUNTRY LOTS AVAILABLE...
WANT TO LEASE operation...

040 Mobile Homes For Sale
MUST SELL! 12x60 2 BDRM...
REDUCED! 10x50 1 BDR.

041 Unim. Homes For Rent
061 Unim. Home For Rent
062 Unim. Home For Rent

042 Unim. Homes For Rent
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Advertisement for Ednarish Real Estate featuring a large graphic and contact information for Edna Irish, Broker.

Advertisement for Anderson Ranch Bluffs featuring a large graphic and contact information for Joe Wells, Developer.

Rooms For Rent
MOTEL ROOMS rent for the week or month. Reasonable. Branding Iron Motel, 430 Addison Ave West, Twin Falls 733-1435.

1 Bedroom - Private entrance, bath. Close in. Phone 733-1910.

Country Living - 2 bedr. mobile home, \$200 per month + utilities. 733-1090.

FOR RENT OR SALE (1) 4 bed, air conditioned, storage shed, carpet, drapes all in nice park. 733-5234.

3 BEDROOM 14 wide all electric, \$200 per month. Skyline Park, Carlor Homes 733-7563.

Office & Business Rental
KETCHUM Super retail location, 1200 sq. ft. building at the stoplight in downtown Ketchum. Plenty of private parking.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suitable for attorney or accountant of similar. Call Paul 733-1910.

Garages For Rent
MINI STORAGE UNIT, in Filer, 10'x12', \$80 per month. Ask for Peggy or Howard, 733-4659, 732-6333.

Mobile Home Space
TRAILER SPACE for rent. HONDUY Trailer Park, 733-4246.

Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT: Office of business space, adjacent to Royal Optical on the mall. Call 733-8688 for information.

2 PLUSH OFFICES available at the just-opened new professional building, 733-5811.

Miscellaneous For Sale
LOG SPLITTER; JD heavy duty, lowable, 9 months old. 733-5343/7 or 534-2111.

Miscellaneous For Sale
SILVER MEDALLIONS for today's market price. Call 733-5343.

Miscellaneous For Sale
HAMILTON Manufacturing & Dist. 116 Market Ave. 733-9689.

Miscellaneous For Sale
ALUMINUM NEWSPAPER COMPUTER PAPER \$50.00 on COMPUTER CARDS 200 on CARDBOARD \$33.00 on GREENWOOD COMPUTER PAPER \$20.00 on

Miscellaneous For Sale
RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum Batteries & IBM Cards H. KOPPEL CO., 152 2nd Ave South

Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED TO BUY Used commercial machine in working order. Counter top model preferred. 733-7855.

Miscellaneous For Sale
RECYCLE YOUR SCRAP METAL WALLETS, TELEPHONE "Furlitts" "Primitives" "Dishes, Buy & Sell"

Miscellaneous For Sale
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ACROSONIC PIANO by Baldwin; excellent condition. Just tuned. \$5,500 & 543-6087.

Miscellaneous For Sale
WOMEN WOOD DRAPE with rust gold brown yarns. 1000 King size mattress & 4000 apting frames. \$50. 733-5152.

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Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED! Silver coins pre-1965 Gold coins Sterling Silver Scrap silver, etc. Highest Prices...

Miscellaneous For Sale
WANTED! ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS of Cold Cash, white wares. Paint a Gilt! The finishing touch! Paint sprayer, stains, casting molds-mat.

Miscellaneous For Sale
WATERLESS stainless steel 17-30 alloy. Coolwear set. Call 734-3784.

Miscellaneous For Sale
WE BUY & sell silver coins, Blue Lakes, 733-4444.

Miscellaneous For Sale
WANT TO BUY 10-15 HP motor, also 2 1/2 gallon boat trailer. Call 733-1152 evenings.

Miscellaneous For Sale
WANT TO BUY! Lalo model sewing machine, 1/2 pay cash. Call 241-4127.

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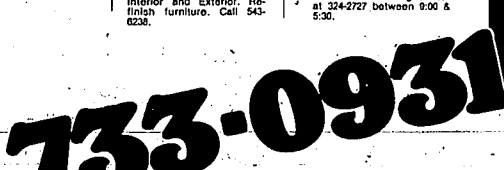
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Large advertisement for Chain Link Fencing featuring a graphic of a fence and text: 'SAVE 20% CHAIN LINK FENCING SALE'. Includes details about fabric quality, gates, and contact information for Volco.

Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily 3 lines \$1770 30 Days



Volco logo and additional contact information for the directory listing service.

Farmers Market

005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
FINE MANURE for gardens & lawns. \$3.00 pickup. Will load 423-7820.

006 Farm Seed
We are now shipping top quality Idaho Certified Husseed Soy. We ship Bulk Bagged & treated. Beautiful pack. Call us for a quote. We Deliver.

008 Farms For Rent
WANT TO RENT: 160 or more acres. Water. Irrigation. Phone 331-5020. **PO Box 548, Twin Falls.**

009 Pasture For Rent
FOR RENT: For 1980, 240 acre dry land pasture belonging to the City of Hollister and located at the Holly water works near the Jones Ranch. Furnish your own water. Please have bids at city clerks office by April 1, 1980. Contact DeBort Winchester, city clerk. Phone 555-4225.

102 Cattle
GREG HERFORD Holsteins, 705. Holsteins with calf \$500. Phone 228-2525.

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Phone of young horses. **REN HAYLEY 733-6555.**

112 Irrigation
PIPE, Aluminum Borehole Pipe, PVC Gated Pipe, AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS 543-4777.

114 Farm Implements
12 HEATH vacuum precision plant unit. (1) HESSION 8-row DB drum do-lotator. (1) LOCKWOOD semi-mount 4 row potato planter.

114 Farm Implements
INT'L. 15-hp. Gas Drill; single disc, w/seedbar, on rubber. \$800. 829-5417 eve 7:30. INT'L 30" Disc, Ikonon, FORSDORF Row cultivator, 3-pt. extra pair. Phone 829-5478 after 5.

114 Farm Implements
JOHN Deere Model B-20-hp single disc grain drill. Ford 7-shank ripper. Draw Link. Load wood wood. 837-9849. JOHN DEERE single disc, 16-hp grain drill w/seedbar attachment. 543-5778.

114 Farm Implements
JF 15-63 Hydro Sweeper. MF 245 Loader. 2-Bucket. Excellent condition. Call 543-4284.

114 Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND 10-hp Stack Wagon. Good cond. Call evenings 834-8120.

114 Farm Implements
SELLING REMAINING (2) C 212's. Chalmers & attachments. \$795 & \$895. Call 978-3762.

114 Farm Implements
SEBIA's DIP Livestock Sprayer. Rooster, spray receding pump. 543-8311.

114 Farm Implements
USED 6" Chicago metal brush. 120' long. 400' of new cost. Elmers Welding, Eden or 171-18.

114 Farm Implements
WANTED J. D. or Int'l 16" or 18" wheel 2-bottom trip brush. 120' long. 400' of new cost. Elmers Welding, Eden or 171-18.

114 Farm Implements
CUSTOM FARMING: Precision sugar beet planting. 12-row auto line row, electronic thinning, new model JD 200 tractor thinner. USED 6000-1200 potato SEED CUTTER, good cond. Can pay for itself in 1 season. 520-4458.

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REGISTERED

7-Simmental Bulls

**1-7/8 Blood
4-3/4 Blood
2-1/2 Blood**

Selling at the Shoshone
Sale Day, Monday, March 17th

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"Roller Harrows"

Reduced Prices on Everything Left in Stock!!

- New - 12 Dunham Roller Harrow w/crowfoot and land trailer \$4650
- New - 11" Dunham Roller Harrow w/crowfoot \$5100
- New - 8" Dunham Roller Harrow w/crowfoot \$5325
- New - 5' Shank Adjustable Roller Harrow \$1950
- Used - 5' Shank Ripper \$850

COME IN AND SEE THE EMPIRE PLASTIC IRRIGATION SYSTEM ON DISPLAY AT FULL CIRCLE

FRIDAY, MARCH 21ST & SATURDAY, MARCH 22ND 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

ALUMAX GATED PIPE

We have a complete line of gated pipe fittings in stock. Bob Balley Pipe Sales 733-4013

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We have a complete line of gated pipe fittings in stock. Bob Balley Pipe Sales 733-4013

LUCCHE FORD TRACTOR

Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls 734-4121

005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
FINE MANURE for gardens & lawns. \$3.00 pickup. Will load 423-7820.

006 Farm Seed
We are now shipping top quality Idaho Certified Husseed Soy. We ship Bulk Bagged & treated. Beautiful pack. Call us for a quote. We Deliver.

008 Farms For Rent
WANT TO RENT: 160 or more acres. Water. Irrigation. Phone 331-5020. **PO Box 548, Twin Falls.**

009 Pasture For Rent
FOR RENT: For 1980, 240 acre dry land pasture belonging to the City of Hollister and located at the Holly water works near the Jones Ranch. Furnish your own water. Please have bids at city clerks office by April 1, 1980. Contact DeBort Winchester, city clerk. Phone 555-4225.

102 Cattle
GREG HERFORD Holsteins, 705. Holsteins with calf \$500. Phone 228-2525.

104 Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought, sold, traded. Phone of young horses. **REN HAYLEY 733-6555.**

112 Irrigation
PIPE, Aluminum Borehole Pipe, PVC Gated Pipe, AMOTH METAL PRODUCTS 543-4777.

114 Farm Implements
12 HEATH vacuum precision plant unit. (1) HESSION 8-row DB drum do-lotator. (1) LOCKWOOD semi-mount 4 row potato planter.

114 Farm Implements
INT'L. 15-hp. Gas Drill; single disc, w/seedbar, on rubber. \$800. 829-5417 eve 7:30. INT'L 30" Disc, Ikonon, FORSDORF Row cultivator, 3-pt. extra pair. Phone 829-5478 after 5.

114 Farm Implements
JOHN Deere Model B-20-hp single disc grain drill. Ford 7-shank ripper. Draw Link. Load wood wood. 837-9849. JOHN DEERE single disc, 16-hp grain drill w/seedbar attachment. 543-5778.

114 Farm Implements
JF 15-63 Hydro Sweeper. MF 245 Loader. 2-Bucket. Excellent condition. Call 543-4284.

114 Farm Implements
NEW HOLLAND 10-hp Stack Wagon. Good cond. Call evenings 834-8120.

114 Farm Implements
SELLING REMAINING (2) C 212's. Chalmers & attachments. \$795 & \$895. Call 978-3762.

114 Farm Implements
SEBIA's DIP Livestock Sprayer. Rooster, spray receding pump. 543-8311.

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LUCCHE FORD TRACTOR

Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls 734-4121

122 Sporting Goods

BROWNING BT-90 with 2 barrels and case trap \$299.
 BENTONINGTON 1100 trap gun, with case, \$325.
 (1) 107 B Potomac Warren 1100. 700. Cover and long tubes.
 (2) CASB AA shells, new 130 a case.
 (3) CASB AA shells, reloaded \$50 a case.
 (4) CASE 200 Federal primers \$55.
 (5) REM-UMC 7 1/2 shot, 20 a bag.
 (6) L.B. 100 powder \$45.
 (7) BLACK BAG to carry shells by Bob Alton - \$15.
 (8) 120 CUCK with bellis \$10.
 (9) NEW white vest, small \$20.
 (10) NEW Red vest, small \$20.
 (11) NEW brown vest, small \$20.
 (12) NEW brown vest, \$20 Alton.
 515. CALL 733-1823

120 Campers & Shells

OPEN MONDAY! WE WILL BUY OR CONSIGN used campers, cars, pickups, trucks, travel trailers, motor homes, campers, trailers, boats, UHLMUTH, motor homes, BRING 'EM IN!
 *READ TO GO!
 THE LIQUIDATORS
 2840 MONDAY STREET
 JIM BUSBY, BILL MADRON
 734-2221

117 Motor Homes

FOR RENT! Self-contained motor home, 10 ft. long, 6 ft. wide, 6 ft. high. Call 733-1823.
 FOR RENT! 1979 23' Winnebago motor home. Reserve now, 324-4424 or 733-9225.
 FOR RENT! 24' Winnebago motor home. Reserve now, 324-4424 or 733-9225.
 FOR SALE! 1979 23' Winnebago motor home. This unit has everything including dual gas conversion. Save approx. \$10,000. Call 733-1823.
 FOR SALE! 1979 23' Winnebago motor home. This unit has everything including dual gas conversion. Save approx. \$10,000. Call 733-1823.

124 Snow Vehicle

SNOWMOBILE BACK for 2 snow mobiles, excellent condition, best offer. Call 324-4424.

1972 & 73 ARCTIC CAT 440's

73 Yamaha 435 F.I.A. Reserve, good cond. Will call after 5:30 p.m. 733-3772 after 5pm.

125 Travel Trailers

1977 Road Runner travel trailer, sleeps 6, bargain! 438-5995, before 5pm.

USED RV's

Buy & Sell. Airstars, Florals & Eastland 734-8218.
 1974 ROAD RUNNER self-contained camp trailer, electric brakes, carpet, extra clean. \$1500. 734-3387.
 1983 COAST Travel trailer for sale. 543-6221.
 1969 17' GOLITE. Self contained, good cond. \$1500. 733-2745 after 6 or weekends.
 1976 COACHMAN 5th wheeler 35'. Top air, fully self-contained, mint condition. \$8750. 328-4013.
 1979 24' ROAD RUNNER 5th wheel - excellent condition. 733-5413 after 5pm.
 75 ROADRUNNER 1979 self-contained, new cond. \$4,000. Call 934-4020 before 8AM, after 8PM; 934-5789 CAM.

128 Campers & Shells

IDAHO Cruiser - silver camper, lexan, storage table, carpet, sleeps 4 or overnight. \$850. 678-1919 or 9232.
 WINNEBAGO Camper shell, wide standard length, pickup bed, 24 1/2" high inside large 5 small back door, sliding windows. \$350. 326-5424.
 1974 8' QUARTER Shot camper, 5-burner stove, lexan, lexan, heater. \$1000. 343-8382, 612 Parrott, Buhl.
 81/2 4 STAR Camper, 1972, sleeps 6, clean & ready to go, with lots of extras. See after 5 & weekends. 343-8381.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced, parts. Auto Transmissions, 2019 Kimberly Road. 734-3830.
 FIVE SPEED transmission, 2 speed rear end, some motor parts for 58 Dodge truck, 307 7mm. 837-8427.
 FALFARE, 034-9533.
 WANTED: 3" RADIAL THREE PISTON TRAILER WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO Shop, 305 Shoshone Street-South.

135 Cycles & Supplies

BILL WALTERS leather, full coverage helmet, HARLEY-Davidson motorcycle cross boots, kidney belt, 1000 YAMAHA Enduro, 400 miles. 733-5281.
 FOR SALE: 1975 SUZUKI RM-125 in good condition. \$250. 733-1823.
 FOR SALE: 1977 YAMAHA IT-400. Call 527-6561.
 1975 HONDA 750 Super Sport motorcycle. See Jerome Implement Co., 324-3311.
 MONTESSE, Diribike; Excellent cond. for sale or lease. 733-1823.
 NEEDED: 1975-77 Suzuki RM 250 for parts or will sell mine for parts. 328-6868.
 1975 HONDA 750 Super Sport motorcycle. See Jerome Implement Co., 324-3311.

136 Heavy Equipment

MACHINERY: 4x4 ARTICULATED LOADERS-DEISEL. 1977 1077 4x4 articulator, 930 441K-series, 10" hours. H.O.P. S. Diesel \$45,900. 1976 YAL 1700 \$25,500. AC 840 \$22,500; 1971 Int'l 3850 \$19,500; 1969 Wagner 316 \$12,500; 1970 Michigan 175-A II \$34,500; 1974 Torrex 72 of 88 \$20M cab \$30,150; 1970 Trojan 0000 SN 75-1100 cab \$33,500.
 STATION FRAMES: 1967 Trojan 2 1/2 yard gas, \$22,500; 1964 Hough 1 1/2 yard, \$10,000; 1961 Michigan 125A Gas, now tires, \$18,500; 1962 Pettibone 2 yard gas, trade from 101 Ranch, \$8500; GRADERS: 1969 Champion D-80 \$23,500; 1954 BT Cat #2920; 1966 DAD Cat SN 78 A 5575 S, blade 15,500; 1962 Cat 950, 2nd hand, 8000 lbs. hyd. excellent. \$38,500.
 FORKLIFF: #100000 Hyster RC160 19' lift, Dual front wide rear, excellent. \$25,000.
 MUCH MISCELLANEOUS WE'LL DELIVER
 IDAHO MACHINERY SALES: WILDERS, ID 83676 MORNING'S EVENINGS 482-7272, 482-7262
 140 Trucks: 1978 GMC Heavy Haul pickup with camper shell, clean, 26,000 miles, 4-speed transmission, 6 cylinder engine, great gas mileage, new heavy duty truck tires, 26000 or best offer. Call 734-2151 after 5 or 733-9331. Extension 22 during business hours.
 DIESEL 78 GMC Pickup, auto, all power, A/C, dual tires, radios, like new. \$5750. 733-8817.
 Due to permanent disability will sell 1977 Ford F 750 truck, 20,000 miles, radio, bucket seats, air, clean, 10 wheel tandem, 5 & 4 speed, steel 20 ft. spud & grain bed used 1 1/2 years. \$24,000. 423-3760.
 FEEDER TRUCK, 75 Chevrolet, 65 Series, with 14' Whoring Feed Box, Max Electric brakes, 4 center discharge. \$15,000. Call 825-200 after 7PM.
 1973 Ford 1/2 ton wishoil, 58,000 miles, excellent condition. 888-7282.
 1975 Ford 1/2 ton wheelbase 1/2-ton, power, steering & brakes, automatic, 6 cylinder, 42,000 miles, good rubber, good condition. Barton Sanner 543-4542.
 1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton 350 automatic, low mileage with shell. Call 543-4538.

138 Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 JD 544 A Loader \$42,500
 JD 500 A Backhoe \$17,500
 JD 410 Backhoe \$28,500
 JD 210 Backhoe \$22,500
 ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Olive Street, Burley, ID 83708-5535
 Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1490
 1955 MAC DIESEL, 220 Cummins with low mileage, 5 & 3 trans. Excellent rubber, 22' frame, excellent overall cond. Best offer. 543-8082.

140 Trucks

IRRIGATOR SPECIAL: 87 1/2 ton Chevy recent overhaul, new paint, \$700. 324-8333 after 7 pm.
 5810 APPRECIATE! 1964 Chevy 1/2 ton, A-1 condition, 536 5th Ave, East. 733-3191 after 5pm.
 SHARPI 1977 Dodge PU, V-8, auto, Keystone rims, looks & drives great. \$2395/best offer. 536-5811.
 SHARPI 1974 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton pickup, 1985. See at Vickers Western Store. Low priced nice car.
 TAXES GOT US! Must sell 1974 GMC pickup, new tires, \$1265 or \$495 and assume loan. 326-5881.
 TO SETTLE ESTATE: 1971 Dodge 1/2 ton V-8, auto, w/for w/out shell or camper, 536-2601.
 1960 Ford Pickup standard 3-speed trans, 6 cylinder engine, runs good. 543-4947.
 1984 CHEV 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, auto, power, good tires, shocks, praly clean, spare mounted on rim, w/ or w/out metal lift in stock rack. Best offer. 734-6333 eve.
 1965 B77 MAC; 335, quad trans, Mac rear, 1022 rubber, with Fruehauf 28' end dump trailer, very good shape. 324-2424 motor or auto.
 1965 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. Runs good. 4693, 324-5514.
 1966 DODGE 1/2 ton auto, 4-speed, 318, needs overhaul. \$145, 733-1424.
 1967 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, 360, 733-3525.
 1969 FRIEHAUF 43' Camfio Trailer, 4000, Phone 328-4227.
 1969 CHEVY PU, 350 V-8, auto, camper shell, metal lift in stock, body/lines. \$1000. 543-6621.
 1970 CHEVY, Automatic 1969 new steel rolled racks, 423-3760.
 1971 FORD 1/2 ton pickup runs good, front lift mount, snow tires. \$1400/best offer. 423-3760.
 1972 Ford Ranger XL7, auto, power, steel, 1000/brakes, A/C, 34,000 miles, camper shell, \$2500. 734-8268 after 5pm.
 70 Ford 250 flat bed, 15MPG, ideal for snow plows, power steering, electric brakes. \$1295. 733-9299 over a week-end.
 71 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2 ton, power steering/brakes, V-8, automatic. \$1000. 829-5417 eve's.
 71 FORD 1/2 ton, 302, 4-3000CB, utility box, good condition. \$1250. 72 HONDA CB, fishing, aty bar. \$500.
 71 ARCTIC CAT Panther snow mobile. \$125. 733-5515.
 73 FORD V-8, 1/2 ton, good condition. Wired for camper. \$1465. 436-5738.

175 Auto Dealers

1977 CAPRICE 2 DOOR LANDAU This car has it all, one owner, low miles, a real nice car. NADA \$4275 DAVES PRICE \$2695
 1978 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON Economical, automatic transmission, air conditioning, custom interior, luggage rack, low miles. NADA \$5150 DAVES PRICE \$4250
 1975 IMPALA 2 DOOR COUPE Local one owner, low miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, radio. A sharp car. \$1595
 1976 CHEVROLET 4X4 3/4 TON PICKUP NADA \$3650
 1974 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP \$1795
 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 Speed, V-8 \$899
 REMEMBER, SEE JOHN OR DAVE BEFORE YOU BUY OR LEASE!
 GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
 CENTRAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
 KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

175 Auto Dealers

1977 L.O.V. PICKUP Air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, low miles. \$4395
 1975 SCIROCO FRONT WHEEL DRIVE This is a nice one. \$3550
 1974 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER All set to tow a trailer. ONLY \$1495 DAVES PRICE
 1972 FORD WAGON \$399
 1967 DODGE PICKUP WITH UTILITY BODY \$995
 1974 DODGE CHARGER Needs transmission. \$150
 1978 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR SEDAN A beauty. \$3695

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 1974 DODGE CHARGER Needs transmission. \$150
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SAVE A LOT .. Used Trucks

1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP No. T154, 4 speed, V-8, AM radio, power steering, brakes, a real nice truck. NOW... \$6295

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP No. T-118-350-V-8, automatic, Scottsdale, power steering & brakes. NOW... \$4195

1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP 4x4 No. T153, Automatic, power steering, and brakes, and a whole lot more! NOW... \$6195

1977 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP 4X4 No. T134, 4 speed, Scottsdale, power steering & brakes. NOW... \$5195

1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP No. T124, Automatic, power steering and brakes, custom two-tone red and white. NOW... \$3295

1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP 4X4 No. T144, Automatic, power steering & brakes, custom deluxe, AM radio. NOW... \$4195

1975 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP No. T116, Sierra Grande, 4 speed, AM radio, power steering. NOW... \$1995

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP No. T130 V-8 automatic. NOW... \$995

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP No. T131, Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, silverado, canopy. \$5895

1970 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP No. T143, 3 speed, 318 V-8. \$995

THE BALLOONS WILL BE FLYING AGAIN THIS WEEKEND! FRIDAY THRU MONDAY

WE HAVE:
 7 DATSUN 200 SX'S
 3 DATSUN 310'S
 15 DATSUN 210'S
 6 OATSUN 280 ZX'S
 5 DATSUN 510'S

WE HAVE:
 GRAND PRIX'S
 SUNBIRDS
 CADILLACS
 All with the best EPA ratings ever!

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 Here Sales are made not just talked about
 600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

ALL USED CARS AND TRUCKS MARKED DOWN FOR THE BEST BUY IN TOWN
 WATCH FOR "WILD WEST DAYS" AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS ON MARCH 28 AND 29
 WHEN THE BALLOONS FLY... YOU'LL MAKE THE BEST BUY!
 WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

Con Paulos Chevrolet
 140 WEST MAIN JEROME
 324-5434 324-4318 734-6565

148 4-wheel Drive
BLAZER, 1977 Chevonne, transmission, power steering, 4 speakers, air, floor shift, AM/FM stereo & CB. Blue & white, may be seen Sunday, 734-5895.
CLEAN 76 Chevy Suburban Silverado, 400 engine, cruise control, 2295. 734-5895.
MUST SELL, 1977 FORD F-150 Ranger 1/2 ton, Power steering, brakes, AM/FM radio, only 9000 miles on new engine. Exc. cond. Aft. 4000, 885-3377 or 878-3313.
1965 INT'L Scout, 4 cylinder, low miles, runs good. 324-5000.
1968 BRONCO, full roll cap, 225 HP, 302 cubic inch, floor shift, 3,000 miles on engine. 733-2899 after 5pm.
1968 SCOUT Int'l, runs good, needs brake work. 265. Call 734-8030.
1972 GMC Jimmy, excellent condition, new paint, call 734-1841.
1973 BRONCO Ranger, 63,000 actual miles, 4 speed, Sharp! See to appreciate. 734-3373.
1973 BRONCO, 302, 5 speed, 15 MPG, excellent condition. 324-3822.
1973 CHEVY 444 - New engine, 2200, 825-8949 call 734-1841.
1973 JEEP Wagoneer 244, excellent condition, low miles, trailer hitch, front bucket seats. 2390. 734-5895.
1978 FORD F150 4-wheel drive Ranger Package, camper shell, automatic transmission, 300 V-6, low mileage, make offer. 734-6231.
1978 FORD 1/2 ton, automatic with camper shell. 33,000 miles, excellent - pickup. Best offer. 734-5895.
1978 INT'L Scout Torja, Chrome rims, roll bar, driving lights, Mary. 734-7921 ask for Pat.
1978 RAM CHARGER SE 44, PS/brakes, A/C, double doors, sharp! 3100 below blue book. good MPG. 734-4341 or 734-5163.
1978 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, AM FM radio, white, spoke wheels, great shape, best offer. 329-3083.
1977 GMC Sierra Grande Series 15, dual headlights, chrome wheels, 34,000 miles. 2430. 734-5163.
1978 Oldsmobile 4 wheel drive, Reg. pkg., 304, V8, lock out Hubs, excellent cond. 2600 miles. 2500. Call 824-9545.
1978 FORD 4-wheel drive Ranger Lariat 150, Big tires & wheels, Dual tank, 4500. 734-8800 after 8PM.
1978 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4, standard transmission, V-6, w/4-barrel carb, crane & low torque cam. 22,000 miles, 901 new radial tires, hooders & dual tanks. Excellent. Gas mileage 28-32. 288-7788.
1980 FORD Bronco, like new, dark green, white top. 2500 down, take over payments \$220 month. 733-036 or 733-6881.

158 Autos - Chevrolet
MUST SELL! 78 Camaro LTJ, 228i hood, 4 speed, 15,000 miles, good MPG. 2500. 324-4851 or 324-5822 after 5pm.
1967 CAMARO, New paint, good tires & wheels, Sun roof, 4 speed, 2200. Performance, 4 sp, 2200 or best offer. 538-8712 after 5 p.m.
1967 CHEVROLET, 283 runs good, good transportation. 320. Call 543-5810.
1968 CAMARO, 350 engine, power steering, auto trans, new paint, tires & wheels. SHARP! 2215, 825-6851 between 8 & 9, 825-6202.
1970 CHEVY Caprica, Exc. cond. a/c, new tires, 744 Northwind Dr. Twin. 734-5895.
1971 CHEVY, 350 engine, good condition. 3000. Phone 678-2485.
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NIT may be Big Ten's post-season tourney

By IRA KAUFMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Big Ten, unlike the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Big Eight, doesn't have a post-season tournament.

Or does it?

Last year, the Big Ten Conference provided three of the four finalists to the National Invitation Tournament — including the winner, Indiana. But that was when the conference was relatively weak.

"The Big Ten this year may have been the strongest conference in collegiate basketball history," said Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian Saturday, as his club prepares for Monday night's second semifinal game (9 p.m. EST), against Atlantic Coast Conference opponent Virginia's Madison Square Garden. In the opening game (7 p.m. EST), Illinois and Minnesota met in a Big Ten clash.

"The Big Ten isn't the only conference in the country, but it's pretty unbelievable from top to bottom," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson. "To show you how competitive it is, a new coach (Northwestern's Rich Falk) came in last year... and he got a three-year extension."

Henson didn't do a bad job himself, leading the Fighting Illini to a 21-12 record. This will be Illinois' first appearance in the NIT, but its opponent will certainly be a familiar face. Illinois and Minnesota met twice this year and each won at home. Eddie Johnson and Mark Smith, a pair of gifted junior forwards, led the Illini, averaging 17.3 and 15.2 points per game respectively.

"Illinois has tremendous shooters," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher, who guided the Golden Gophers to a 20-10 record, including a 10-3 mark in the Big Ten. "We've got to make sure they have a hand in their face at all times. We'll use a combination of man-to-man and zone, but we're very much aware of their shooting potential."

Dutcher relies on the bruising inside power game of 6-foot-11 star senior Kevin McHale — who averaged 18 points and 9 rebounds per game — and 7-2 freshman Randy Brewer. Brewer and McHale lead a balanced attack in which five players are averaging in double figures for the NIT tournament.

"Minnesota is a tremendous team," said Henson. "Kevin McHale may be one of the top 2 or 3 players picked in the entire collegiate draft and we have to have all five of our players at the top of our game to win."

Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels ran off a 23-7 record, which is the best of the four remaining NIT teams. Freshman Sidney Green leads the club, averaging 16 points and 11 rebounds per game, and Michael Burns grabbed the spotlight in the recent victory over St. Peter's with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

"I think we'd have to play one of our best games of the year to beat Virginia," said Tarkanian, whose winning percentage of .830 is the best among major collegiate coaches. "I don't know how anyone can match up with Sampson."

Tarkanian referred to Virginia's prize freshman, Ralph Sampson, a 7-foot-4 center whose intimidating presence inside paced the Cavaliers to a 22-10 record. Sampson, the school's second-leading scorer behind Jeff Lamm, averaged 11 rebounds and almost five blocked shots per game while shooting 55 percent from the floor.

"I think we need a good game from Ralph," said Virginia Coach Terry Holland. "But that doesn't necessarily mean from an offensive standpoint. Even when his shooting is off, he is a dominant factor defensively."

Virginia and Nevada-Las Vegas have not met since 1974.

Champs to settle ring title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — When champion Vito Antufermo and England's Alan Minter square off Sunday at Caesars Palace in a scheduled 15-round bout, the undisputed middleweight title, spectators in the ringside seats may need umbrellas to ward off the blood.

Antufermo, a native of Italy now living in Brooklyn, N.Y., has a tremendous build-up of scar tissue over his eyes while Minter cuts much more easily than his smooth, relatively unmarked face would indicate.

That, however, does not mean both fighters won't mix it up in the nationally televised bout. Antufermo is a relentless brawler and Minter will stand toe-to-toe with anyone.

"I'm going to try to stay on top of Minter and pressure him a little," said the 27-year-old Antufermo.

"I'll get him as he comes in," said Minter, also 27, from West Hoathly, Sussex, a small village near London.

"I'm not going to run away from him. The men who may do most of the running are the fighters' handlers, hopping up and down trying to close cuts between rounds.

"I cut," said Antufermo in the understatement of the week, "but not as much as I used to. Most of my cuts came from butts when I used to go in with my head down. But I don't do that now."

Minter, a bronze medalist in the 1976 Munich Olympics, is ranked No. 1 by the World Boxing Council and No. 2 by the International Boxing Association. He is 37-5 with 22 knockouts and all five losses have been technical knockouts because of cuts. But Minter hasn't lost a fight since 1977 and he credits his streak to a more controlled style of fighting.

"In the early days I was too aggressive," he said. "I'd get hit and get mad and rush in with my hands down. I took risks. I had to get my emotions under control."

Antufermo, 45-5-2, said he won't be the same fighter who battled Marvin Hagler to a draw in his first title defense last November.

"I had bronchitis that fight and couldn't breathe," said Antufermo. "That messed up my mind. I didn't think I was going to win that fight. I went in a little screwed up."

"But not this time. I'm healthy, and if I can get a draw with Hagler with bronchitis, it'll be much easier this time. Minter is stronger than Hagler and he should give me more trouble inside, but he's not as quick or busy and I should be able to box against him. I couldn't box Hagler, because he was too good a boxer."

Antufermo, also sees things he hopes to take advantage of.

"Antufermo is easy to find," he said. "He keeps going forward."

Doral open Nicklaus shares three-way tie

MIAMI (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, after leading most of the day, bogeyed the final hole Saturday for a 1-under-par 71 to drop into a three-way tie for the third-round lead in the \$250,000 Doral Open golf tournament.

Nicklaus, who has a history of trouble on the par-4 18th hole of the Blue Monster course, missed a 10-foot putt for par to settle for a six-under par 210 for the three tournament rounds and a tie with Keith Ferguson and Bruce Lietzke.

Ferguson finished the day with a three-under par 69 on the 7,365-yard course while Lietzke had an even par 72.

One shot back at 211 were Leonard Thompson, who skied to a 74 Saturday, and Wayne Levi, who had a 71. Guest winds kept most of the scores high.

Thompson began the day in a tie for the lead with Tommy Valentine, who dropped three shots back to a 213 thanks to a 4-over-par 76. Ben Crenshaw, with a 74, and David Graham, with a 71, were tied with Valentine at 213.

Nicklaus entered the round two shots off the lead, but reached the top of the scoreboard on the front nine with a 1-under-par 35.

He then went birdie-bogey on the 10th and 11th holes and played steady, par golf for five holes. It was during this stretch that Ferguson, Lietzke and Levi moved up and made it a temporary four-way tie for the lead at 6-under-par.

Nicklaus broke out of the jam with a birdie on the par-4, 426-yard 17th, and appeared ready to spend the night as the lone leader before bogeying the 18th.

Nicklaus hasn't won a tournament since 1978 and dropped to 71st on the money list in 1979. But he says he has been working on his game this winter harder than ever, and several changes he made with both his woods and his short game are paying off this weekend.

Nicklaus, seeking his 67th victory — on the tour, opened the tournament Thursday with a 72. He came back on Friday to card a 67, the low round of the day, and moved within range.

He said he was pleased with his round in the high winds, especially his close game.

"I think it was a difficult day with the wind to have a good ball-striking round," Nicklaus said. "But I chipped awfully well. I really made some awfully good pitches today."

His best came on the par-4 11th hole, when he pitched in from 30 feet.

"It was a tough shot, too," he said.



Jack Nicklaus charges into home stretch.

Ferguson, who shared the first round lead but dropped back after two hit putts of 10, 12, and 30 feet for three of his four birdies. He had one bogey out of the bunker.

"I played real well today. I made some good putts — that's the distance from yesterday," Ferguson said.

"It was a struggle out there," said Lietzke, who had two bogeys on the front nine and two birdies on the back side — both on long putts, an 18-footer on the 11th hole and a 12-footer on the 16th.

US Olympic boss says public swings against boycott

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The president of the U.S. Olympic Committee Saturday said there are indications public opinion is shifting on the issue of an American boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow, with an increasing number of Americans now in favor of sending a team to the Soviet Union.

Robert J. Kane said letters and other communications the USOC has received since the close of the Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., are now running about 60-40 in favor of sending an American team to Moscow.

"There could be a change in public opinion," Kane said. "If there is, we will be up there (Washington), screaming."

Kane and other members of the USOC's Administrative Committee met in a six-hour, closed session Saturday to discuss recommendations it will make to the organization's House of Delegates at the latter's meeting April 11-13. At that time, the House of Delegates is scheduled to vote on whether to support President Carter's proposal that the U.S. boycott the Summer Games because of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

Kane and USOC Executive Director Don Miller said the Administrative Committee drafted a resolution, its contents of which would not be released until it is presented to the House of Delegates, the policymaking body of the organization.

"We cannot anticipate how the delegates will vote," said Kane. "But there is nothing in the resolution that is inconsistent with our previous stand."

That position has been that the USOC will delay as long as possible a decision to pull the American team from the Summer Olympics.

Miller made that point clear in a recent letter to American Olympic hopefuls.

"The USOC will continue to act in your best interests and ... intends to keep all its options open with hope and prayers that an easing of world tensions and the situation in Afghanistan will permit us to accept the invitation of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee," Miller told the athletes.

Miller also told the athletes there has been a noticeable change in public opinion on the boycott issue, due in part to the resurgence of American patriotism because of the Americans' performance in the Winter Games.

"We have noticed a trend toward shifting public opinion. The calls and letters we are receiving are much stronger in support of our sending a team to Moscow," Miller said.

The 21-member Administrative Committee also discussed possible alternatives to honor American athletes should the U.S. boycott the Olympics.

Miller said although the committee did not oppose some type of international competition, the USOC would at the same time not promote such games as an alternative to the Olympics.

"I find the terminology of alternate games offensive," Miller said. "We cannot become a catalyst for any movement that would undermine the Olympics."

Miller said he would travel to Brussels March 22 to meet with representatives from 15 other nations to discuss the current situation.

Two members of the Athletes Advisory Council, Anita DeFrantz and Willie Davenport, also serve on the Administrative Council. The two said a delegation of athletes will meet with President Carter March 21.

"If we are going to give up the alternate games idea, we need to know what else the administration is doing to deal with the Russians," said Ms. DeFrantz, bronze medal winner in rowing in the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Tribute to boxers suggested

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Abe Greene, former president of the New Jersey Athletic commission, suggested Saturday that Madison Square Garden in New York hold a memorial rally as a tribute to the 22-member boxing team that perished Friday in the crash of a Polish airliner.

"Thousands of people want to pay their respects to these young athletes and team personnel killed in a plane crash on the way to represent this country in international competition," said Greene.

"Since Madison Square Garden has been the arena for many AAU triumphs, I have suggested to Garden that they hold a memorial rally, open to all sports lovers, as a tribute to the heroic young victims of the crash."

Greene said he would like to see all AAU units of the Atlantic seaboard area participate "in this valuable tribute."



Larry Houey

Fourth District talks rebellion over cage treatment

MAGIC VALLEY — There are words of rebellion concerning Magic Valley schools' treatment by the state interscholastic activities Association.

At the top of the ice berg is the matter of the Fourth District A-2 state champion having to undergo a special playoff before admittance to the state basketball tournament.

Another is the continual changing of the state association's "permanent" policies. According to the five-year ad-perpetuity edict of the board four years ago, next year Magic Valley's A-1 teams would be allotted two berths in that classification's state playoffs. That policy has been changed.

There also remain complaints among the smaller schools that the bi-annual visits to "less than adequate facilities" for state playoffs in Lewiston are backbreakers — both financially and physically.

"I spent months in Lewiston last week," says Murtaugh Coach DeVon Anderson.

The district is trying to muster itself for a stand-at the superintendents and principals state meeting in Boise in June. The call will be for equal representation. If not heeded, the Fourth District board of control says this area may be prepared to take more "drastic" steps.

What the "drastic" step amounts to is refusal to send the 10 percent surcharge levied against all district tournament games, etc., gate receipts for operation of the state group.

The step can in no way be judged to be a threat — either in this district or at the state level — simply because the state has the upper hand. If the funds for district surcharge aren't forwarded to Boise by about March 15, there very probably would be several dozen Magic Valley

boys and girls left standing outside Boise State stadium while the other six districts run off the state track meet.

At the same time, if the surcharge amounts to a goodly piece of change, it would pale in comparison to the cost of 25 Magic Valley schools taking their athletes to state.

It would be for certain that the various district basketball champions would be denied their berth in the state tournament the following year. In that regard, the state holds all the trump cards.

Well, that's the deal, and it does. The "doesn't" brings up some interesting conjecture points.

To have any real effectiveness in the area of sanction against inequities, real or imagined, all the schools in Magic Valley would have to be committed to one thing — leaving state association membership.

At first blush this is very drastic. But on a closer approach, it opens up some interesting possibilities. Not the least being the possibility that the acme award of the association, the basketball championship, could pit Twin Falls against Dietrich or Minico-Glenns Ferry, etc.

The first really positive thing would be automatic savings in all athletic budgets, no so much from the money sent to state now, but in travel.

Because the first thing the state would do would be to prohibit any of its members from playing any team from the renegade Fourth District association.

That would mean Twin Falls wouldn't be traveling to both sides of the state to play Borah, Idaho Falls, etc. What it would mean, however, is all scheduling would have to come from within the Magic Valley association membership.

It isn't all that long ago, if you'll recall, that this area

basically did schedule within itself. When the SIC was the Big Six, Twin Falls played 10 games in that league and filled the rest with Rupert, Burley, Gooding, Blaine, Jerome and periodically Filer and Oakley (which was petitioned into the then Big Seven Conference).

At first blush there is the suspicion that Minico, Burley or Twin Falls with a current A-2 team bouncing up every once in a while would dominate the sports, particularly basketball. Doubtfully.

There is one limiting factor. In the schedule there would be much more seasonal interplay among the various classifications. This would do one of two things, either bring the caliber of competition down in the upper levels or raise it in the lower. Probably a combination of the two, but the latter would eventually be the stronger of the two possibilities. The ability of petitioned up Oakley to play year-in and year-out against Rupert and Burley for so many years — including football — subsists in the belief that the classifications would grow closer together competitively.

The fun part would be that there would be no need to mess with very much of the traditional diet. The area could keep its same basic conference alignments. It could keep, if it chose, its same classifications. A-1 through A-4 could have their district tournaments each year and then send representatives on to a shootout at the CSI gymnasium for the Magic Valley championship.

Sounds nice compared to the ring of "state champs" now, but it is surprising how quickly the new becomes the traditional.

Another fun way might be to divide the 24 basketball playing schools into three or four geographically ideal districts for tournament purposes. If four, each could send

three to the finals, give the champions the first-round bye and pair off the others.

Must be agreed that the larger schools would win the thing most of the time. But this is the future of Oakley camp up with a barnburner and knocked off Minico in the finals some year. Or Dietrich beating Twin Falls.

It does not stretch the imagination to believe that on a given night it would have been impossible for Filer or Glenns Ferry to knock off any team in the area.

The same would be true in girls basketball. Football could have a similar system. Track is no problem; everyone meet Wednesday after school at Bruin Stadium and Saturday we'll have our champions.

It will not happen, of course. The solidarity of today would dissolve tomorrow. If the district plans to carry its threats to conclusion against the state, however, it must be prepared to adopt something along the discussed outline.

A brief look at the national junior college tournament opening Tuesday in Hutchinson. The word is North Idaho has run into the buzz in the first round.

That buzz saw is Western Texas. The school that wrested the 1975 championship from CSF in the finals and then contributed Mike Mitchell to the Golden Eagles for a two-year coaching stint.

Those NCAA assist coaches who have seen Western Texas play deem the Westerners to be the best junior college club in the country, and deep enough that their second unit might be able to come in third as an entity.

So that gives the Cardinals a piece of work to accomplish.

Bowa wants Phillies on top

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — Larry Bowa has had the highest flying percentage among shortstops in the National League five times in his 10 years with the Philadelphia Phillies, but has won only two Gold Gloves.

And even though Bowa set a National League record last year with a fielding percentage of .991 on the basis of six errors in 683 chances, somehow he did not receive his third career Gold Glove.

Although he wasn't particularly overjoyed by not winning the award, he was less concerned with that than he was with the fact the Phillies managed to finish only fourth in the National League East race after three straight division titles.

This year, he's anxious to see his team get back to the top of the standings.

"I think we just lost aggressiveness," Bowa said in looking back on last year. "Now we've got to go out and establish it again."

In that respect, Bowa is optimistic. "Dallas (Green, Phillies manager) is running a real good camp," he said. "We're working on a lot of things and discussing a lot of fundamentals."

"That doesn't mean just practicing either. It means executing, not giving the opposition more than three outs on an inning. You have to practice to execute, and the intensity is a lot better this year."

The key to successfully rebounding from last season, as Bowa sees it, is going to be a combination of two things — a healthy pitching staff and better hitting.

"The injuries look good, they're all responding to treatment," Bowa said, speaking of a pitching staff hit hard by injuries last season. "I think whatever team gets the most out of its pitching staff in the National League East this year is going to win it."

Bowa, who missed 16 games in May and June with a fractured thumb, batted .241 last year, which is the second-worst year he has ever gone through at the plate. He sees improvement this year in his own hitting and that of the team.

"Hitting was the most inconsistent part of our game last year," he said. "It puts added pressure on the pitcher when you score only one or two runs, but we got into a trend of waiting for a big inning, waiting for Schmitz (Mike Schmidt) or Greg (Luzinski) to hit a home run. That doesn't always happen. We've got to be able to go to plan B if plan A isn't working, but we didn't have plan B last year."

"I think when Dallas things are going to be wide open, Dallas is a firm believer in the unexpected, and will be doing a lot of things like hit and run, stealing and bunting. You might be surprised at who will be hitting and running, too."

But don't look for any surprises at shortstop. Bowa will be there, doing the job as usual.

British fret against boycott

LONDON (UPI) — The British Olympic Association warned politicians Saturday that a boycott of the Moscow Olympics would destroy the whole Olympic movement.

In a statement to members of parliament, the BOA said: "If a boycott of the Games succeeds, it will destroy the Olympic movement and the fabric of international sport and domestic sport could not remain unaffected."

Dick Palmer, secretary of the BOA, said the Association hoped the statement would clarify some apparent misconceptions which have intruded into the boycott debate.

Britain's 61 members of parliament are to vote Monday on whether Britain should boycott the Games. The Government has already voiced its support of President Carter's boycott call and has also backed a plan for the staging of an alternative Games, which is to be the subject of a two-day meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, starting Monday.

Commenting on the proposed alternative Games, the BOA's statement said: "The Olympic Games is the world's only true multi-sport festival and its strength is that it is independent and above governments and politics."

No other event, not even World championships, can approach the Olympics in prestige for competitors.

"It is not possible for any group of nations, any group of National Olympic Committees or any other organization than the International Olympic Committee to organize an alternative Games."

"It is equally impossible for a substitute sporting festival, as suggested by President Carter and others, to take place. The 21 sports in the Summer Games are controlled by International Federations. In their support of the IOC they will not grant the necessary permits for an alternative event during the Games."



Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark speeds to victory in the final world cup slalom Saturday

Exhibition baseball

Expos trim Minnesota 4-1

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Held hitless for 6-2-3 innings, the Montreal Expos scored on their first hit and went on to defeat the Minnesota Twins 4-1 Saturday.

Jim Mason, who substituted at shortstop for Chris Speier in the sixth, singled after Mike Bacsik walked two men in the seventh to drive home a run which tied the score at 1-1.

Four Expos singled in a three-run rally against Bacsik in the eighth inning, making Fred Norman a winner for the second time this spring.

Geoff Zahn, who struck out six of the first seven batters he faced, pitched four of the hitless innings while Gary Serun pitched two as only two Expos went to bat in the first six innings.

Boston 4, Tigers 2 — The Boston Red Sox spoiled an outing by the Detroit Tigers' Mark Fidrych Saturday, reaching him for six hits and four runs and winning 4-2.

Boston scored two in the first inning on singles by Jerry Remy, Fred Lynn and Tony Perez and a sacrifice by Stan Page.

Trying to the Norborn, Mass., native who is trying another comeback despite arm problems the past two years, pitched three innings for Detroit.

In the second inning, the Red Sox got another run on a Jim Dwyer double and a Popi ground out. The final Boston run came on Dwight Evans' third inning home run.

The Tigers scored a run in the fifth when Dave Stegman homered off Skip Lockwood, and another run in the eighth on a Steve Kemp double.

Phillies 11, Jays 1 — Del Unser, subbing for Pete Rose at first base, drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a two-run double Saturday leading the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-5 victory over the Toronto Bluejays.

Unser, who is being groomed for a utility role in both the infield and outfield, drove in two runs with his double in the fifth inning and then capped the Phillies' comeback with his three-run homer in the eighth.

Mike Schmidt and Pete Vuckovich hit solo homers for the Phillies, who won their first Grapefruit League game against one loss.

Dodgers 2, Astros 1 — Pedro Guerrero scored from second base on reserve shortstop Mike Fischlin's eighth-inning throwing error to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 exhibition baseball victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

Guerrero walked against losing Houston pitcher Gary Wilson and stole second with two out before Jay Johnstone grounded to shortstop. Fischlin's throw pulled first baseman Danny Heep off the bag and Guerrero never hesitated around third base, scoring to break a 1-1 tie.

Earlier, Terry Puhl's RBI single had given the Astros a 1-0 second-inning lead but Steve Yeager tied it in the fifth with a home run.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Hal Baines, a rookie outfielder, first spotted playing Little League ball by Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veckel, knocked in four runs Saturday to give Chicago a 6-2 win over Atlanta.

Baines homered off Braves starter Doyle Alexander with two runners on in the first inning and singled in a run off reliever Rick Camp in the sixth inning.

The White Sox news trailed after jumping ahead in the first inning. Thad Bosley tied the game with a single and stole second before Bob Molinaro drew a walk.

Baines then slammed a pitch over the right field fence to make a winning pitcher of Chicago starter Britt Burns.

The victory was Chicago's fourth in five starts. The Braves' loss was their first in three games.

Pirates 6, Reds 5 — Bradenton, Fla. (UPI) — Rod Gilbert's sacrifice fly gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 10-inning victory Saturday over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds, 2-1, took a 5-4 lead in the top of the 10th on rookie Mike Grace's single, but the Pirates, 1-1, rallied in the bottom of the inning. Gary Hargis led off the Pirate 10th with a single, went to third on Dale Berra's single and scored on Matt Alexander's single to center. Berra scored from third on Gilbert's sacrifice fly to right-center.

Austin, Wade reach finals

BOSTON (UPI) — Top-seeded Tracy Austin rolled over Billie Jean King 6-3, 6-0 and fourth-seeded Virginia Wade tipped starborn Mirna Jausovec Saturday night to advance to the finals of a \$125,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

The finals Sunday will be a rematch of the Seattle stop earlier this year, when Austin scored a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Wade.

That was Wade's only appearance in a final, while Austin is 2-1 in championship matches. Wade has three wins in seven matches against

Brewers 5, Cubs 4

SUN. CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Larry Hilsch picked up his first two hits of the season and Robin Yount hit his team's first homer of the exhibition season to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory in 10 innings Saturday over the Chicago Cubs.

The Brewers scored the winning run in the 10th when Irlman Segelke, a right-hander, hit Mark Brouhard with a pitch with the bases loaded to force in the decisive run.

Mets 8, Cards 5 — Dan Norman slammed a bases-loaded double with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning Saturday to snap a 5-5 tie and provide the New York Mets with an 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

A throwing error by third baseman Ty Waller set the stage for New York's four-run rally.

Following the error, pitcher Chris Davis wild-pitched home the run that tied the score 5-5. Then, after a walk to Jose Cardenal loaded the bases, Norman hammered, his bases-clearing double off the left-field wall.

The Cardinals got the go-ahead run in the top of the eighth when Al Reardon wild pitched home a run. The hitting star of the day was Steve Henderson of the Mets, who had a double and two singles.

Angels 9, Mariners 4 — PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Rick Miller tripled with the bases loaded in the sixth inning Saturday to lead the California Angels to a 9-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners in the Cactus League opener for both teams.

Mark Clear worked two innings and earned the victory while Floyd Brannister, charged with seven runs on seven hits in three innings, got the loss.

The Angels broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning on a RBI single by Fred Patek and Carney Lansford's triple drove in three more in the sixth to make it 9-3.

Austin, the 17-year-old Rolling Hills, Calif. native, stormed to a 5-1 lead in the first set, allowing the 36-year-old King just nine points in the first six games.

King, who had won the last two tournaments she had entered, then reeled off eight straight points to close to 5-3. But Austin held serve to win the set when King was wide on a backhand.

In the second set Austin was devastating, allowing King only eight points in the 16-minute set.

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SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

Bill Workman Ford has just awarded Lee Bybee the honor of "Salesman of the month" for February, 1980.

Lee received the award for outstanding sales during the month of February. Congratulations Lee.

Bill Workman Ford Honors Lee Bybee "Salesman of the Month", February, 1980.

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UTEF sets record in winning indoor crown

DETROIT (UPI) — Don Paige, Suleiman Nyamboti and Curtis Dickie shared the spotlight Saturday and Texas-El Paso smashed a point record in the NCAA indoor track and field Championships at Joe Louis Arena.

Paige, a senior at Villanova who came down six weeks ago, was doubtful until earlier this week, lowered his year-old collegiate record for the 1,000-yard run indoors with a 2:05.80 time that was just 0.7 seconds off the listed indoor best. Paige's old mark was 2:07.27.

Nyamboti, a sophomore Tanzanian who runs for Texas-El Paso, repeated his twin victories in the two-mile and mile, winning each less than an hour apart.

Dickey, a football star who should go in the first round of this spring's NFL draft, won his third straight NCAA indoor 60-yard dash crown to equal a feat previously accomplished only by sprinter Charlie Greene of Nebraska the first three years this team was held, 1965-67.

Villanova's distance medley relay team of John Hunter, Jim Robinson, Mike England and Sydney Rarce set a new meet record of 9:42.22. Marek ran a 4:01.33 anchor mile in the event to help break the old record of 9:43.11 set by Texas-El Paso in 1977.

Texas-El Paso took its fifth team championship in the last seven years with a record total of 76 points. Runner-up Villanova had 42, followed by Tennessee with 39 points.

Nyamboti bettered his winning two-mile time of one year ago with a winning effort of 8:36.82, although he coasted to save his strength for the mile.

A year ago Nyamboti electrified the crowd with a meet record 3:57.89 in the mile, but this time around he was content to breeze home with a 4:05.26 closing.

Dickey, the No. 2 all-time Southwest Conference runner behind Earl Campbell of Texas, has never been favored to win the 60 but has done so three straight times. His finishing touch was a 12 time that equaled the meet mark set by Greg Edmond of Houston in 1977.

Villanova started the day with no points but freshman Rodney Wilson of Philadelphia quickly took the lead with a personal best 7.15 in the 60-yard hurdles. Two-time, defending champion Renaldo Nehemiah of

Maryland missed the meet with a severely injured ankle that has been slow to heal.

Junior Mike Rickels of Kansas won the 600-yard run in 1:10.06 while Oklahoma's two-mile relay team turned in a 7:32.69 winning time.

Tiny Franklin Jones regained the high jump crown he lost last year by going 7-foot, 4 3/4 inches, besting Michigan's Mike Lattany but 3/4 inch.

Florida State won the mile relay with a time of 3:16.64 and Vernon Hall won the pole vault for Texas-A&M. Hall's 17-foot, 9 1/2 inch vault was the third-best winning NCAA indoor height.

Summary

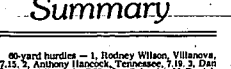
60-yard dash — 1. Rodney Wilson, Villanova, 7.15; 2. Anthony Iacono, Tennessee, 7.37; 3. Dan Davis, Missouri, 7.43; 4. Terrence McGinnis, Louisiana State, 7.62; 5. Patwell Kinlay, New Mexico, 7.65; 6. Anselmo, Virginia Tech, 7.69; 7. Jerome Deane, Texas A&M, 7.72; 8. Tommie Smith, Virginia Tech, 7.87; 9. Jerome Deane, Texas A&M, 7.92; 10. Scotty Johnson, Georgia, 8.02; 11. Mike Miller, Tennessee, 8.24; 12. Jeff Pruitt, Tennessee, 8.28.

100-yard dash — 1. Curtis Dickie, Texas A&M, 6.12; 2. Rick Matherly, Oregon, 6.20; 3. Davey Wilson, Washington State, 6.27; 4. Jeff Lattany, Georgia, 6.31; 5. Mike Miller, Tennessee, 6.34; 6. Jeff Pruitt, Tennessee, 6.38.

200-yard dash — 1. Suleiman Nyamboti, Texas El Paso, 2:05.80; 2. Suleiman Nyamboti, Villanova, 2:07.27; 3. Jim Wilson, Indiana, 2:07.74; 4. Dean Childs, Villanova, 2:08.43; 5. G. Lee, Wisconsin, 2:08.77; 6. John Greig, Georgetown, 2:09.66.

400-yard run — 1. Mike Rickels, Kansas, 1:10.06; 2. George Hestie, Texas A&M, 1:10.76; 3. Brian Wilson, Washington State, 1:11.02; 4. Oliver Aris, Washington State, 1:11.02; 5. Chris Perry, Oregon, 1:11.71; 6. John Greig, Georgetown, 1:11.71.

800-yard relay — 1. Villanova, John Hunter, Tim Robinson, Mike England, Sydney Rarce, 9:42.22; 2. Villanova, John Hunter, Tim Robinson, Mike England, Sydney Rarce, 9:43.11; 3. Tennessee, 9:45.83; 4. Villanova, John Hunter, Tim Robinson, Mike England, Sydney Rarce, 9:47.01; 5. Weber State, 9:47.13; 6. Villanova, John Hunter, Tim Robinson, Mike England, Sydney Rarce, 9:47.13; 7. Villanova, John Hunter, Tim Robinson, Mike England, Sydney Rarce, 9:47.13; 8. Villanova, John Hunter, Tim Robinson, Mike England, Sydney Rarce, 9:47.13; 9. Villanova, John Hunter, Tim Robinson, Mike England, Sydney Rarce, 9:47.13; 10. Villanova, John Hunter, Tim Robinson, Mike England, Sydney Rarce, 9:47.13.



Suleiman Nyamboti of UTEP repeated as NCAA 2-mile champion

Paige sets goal as best miler

DETROIT (UPI) — Don Paige of Villanova wants to be one of the best milers in the world. He's two-thirds of the way there.

Paige ran the best indoor time ever on an 11-lap to the mile board track Saturday, a 2:05.80 that was just 0.7 off the best time for the 1,000-yard run ever recorded indoors.

"Not bad for a guy who two weeks ago did not feel like running around the block. Paige was slow recovering from the flu and had little strength."

"My main objective when I came here was to defend my title and win," said the senior from Baldwinville, N.Y., who set the old NCAA indoor meet mark of 2:07.27 a year ago.

"When I knew I had the race won, I just wanted to see how well I could do in my last race of my collegiate career," Paige said. "I was amazed on how much ground I opened up."

"Right before the gun is when I usually go for it. When you make your move, you can only make one try," he said.

"I'm not at my peak yet," he said. "I can go faster than a 3:54 mile. I'm trying to be one of the best milers in the world."

Paige, like the bulk of his fellow American track stars, doesn't like the idea of a United States boycott of the Moscow Olympics this summer. But he'll go along with it.

"I'm going to train as if the game will be going on," he said. "I'll definitely go to the European games. If they boycott — I'll boycott. I don't want to, but I will."

Beans has city cage 'A' title

TWIN FALLS — House of Beans has wrapped up the A league tournament title and Willis Motor and Idaho First will play for the B title this week in the concluding action of the city basketball league.

House of Beans dropped Brinkman 50-44 in the A tournament final while Messersmith Auction dropped Quality Tilt 55-47 to win the consolation prize.

Willis Motor sidelined Green See 42-41 while Idaho First claimed a 44-42 decision over Jones Livestock in the semi-finals.

The consolation semi-finals will pit Claude Brown against Fives and Sloker-Me-Ned's against the Times-News.

Magie Valley Memorial Hospital ripped Royal Lounge 29-29 to win the B championship while Heck Masonry defeated Lytle Signs 27-21 in the consolation finals.

The Church League wound up with six games during the week. The results included First Baptist over Faith Chapel 41-23, First Assembly over Redeemer Lutheran 37-36, Our Saviour Lutheran over First Presbyterian 47-44; St. Edward's over Trinity Lutheran 50-24; Grace Baptist, over First Nazarene, 38-35 and Christian Center over First Nazarene 49-42.

Church League (Final Standings)

Team	W	L	pts
St. Edward's	10	0	170
First United Methodist	8	2	162
Trinity Lutheran	7	3	141
Grace Baptist	7	3	141
First Nazarene	6	4	126
First Baptist	5	5	105
First Nazarene	5	5	105
Our Saviour Lutheran	4	6	84
First Presbyterian	4	6	84
First Baptist	3	7	63
First Assembly	2	8	42

Final meet standings — 1. Texas El Paso 78, 2. Villanova 63, 3. Tennessee 44, Kansas 28, 5. Indiana 25, 6. Fairfield-Dickinson 22, 7. Texas Tech 19, 8. Houston, Michigan 11, 11. Louisiana State 12, 12. Florida State 11, 13. Alabama, Austin Peay, New York, Oklahoma, Princeton, Southern Methodist, Texas Southern 10, 14. Kansas State, 15. Houston, Memphis State, Middle Tennessee, Richmond, St. John's 9, 16. Villanova, 17. Villanova, 18. Villanova, 19. Villanova, 20. Villanova, 21. Villanova, 22. Villanova, 23. Villanova, 24. Villanova, 25. Villanova, 26. Villanova, 27. Villanova, 28. Villanova, 29. Villanova, 30. Villanova, 31. Villanova, 32. Villanova, 33. Villanova, 34. Villanova, 35. Villanova, 36. Villanova, 37. Villanova, 38. Villanova, 39. Villanova, 40. Villanova, 41. Villanova, 42. Villanova, 43. Villanova, 44. Villanova, 45. Villanova, 46. Villanova, 47. Villanova, 48. Villanova, 49. Villanova, 50. Villanova, 51. Villanova, 52. Villanova, 53. Villanova, 54. Villanova, 55. 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Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark speeds to victory in the final world cup slalom Saturday

Bowa wants Phillies on top

CLEARWATER, Fla.—(UPI)—Larry Bowa has had the highest fielding percentage among shortstops in the National League five times in his 10 years with the Philadelphia Phillies, but has won only two Gold Gloves.

And even though Bowa set a National League record last year with a fielding percentage of .991 on the basis of six errors in 83 chances, somehow he did not receive his third career Gold Glove.

Bowa, never one to hold back on his feelings, seethed at what he and a number of baseball observers criticized as a gross miscarriage of justice.

Although he wasn't particularly overjoyed by not winning the award, he was less concerned with that than he was with the fact the Phillies managed to finish only fourth in the National League East race after three straight division titles.

"This year, he's anxious to see his team get back to the top of the standings."

"I think we just lost aggressiveness. Bowa said in-looking back on last year. "Now we've got to get out and establish it again."

In that respect, Bowa is optimistic. "Dallas (Green, Phillies manager) is running a real good camp," he said. "We're working on a lot of things and discussing a lot of fundamentals."

"That doesn't mean just practicing either. It means executing, not giving the opposition more than three outs an inning. You have to practice to execute, and the intensity is a lot better this year."

The key to successfully rebounding from last season, as Bowa sees it, is going to be a combination of two things — a healthy pitching staff and better hitting.

"The injuries look good, they're all responding to treatment," Bowa said, speaking of a pitching staff hit hard by injuries last season. "I think whatever team gets the most out of its pitching staff in the National League East this year is going to win it."

Bowa, who missed 16 games in May and June with a fractured thumb, batted .241 last year, which is the second-worst year he has ever gone through all of the plate. He sees improvement this year in his own hitting and that of the team.

"Hitting was the most inconsistent part of our game last year," he said. "It puts added pressure on the pitcher when you score only one or two runs, but we got into a trend of waiting for a big inning, waiting for Schmitt (Mike Schmidt) or Greg (Luzinski) to hit a home run. That doesn't always happen. We've got to be able to go to plan B if plan A isn't working, but we didn't have plan B last year."

"I think under Dallas things are going to be wide open. Dallas is a firm believer in the unexpected, and will be doing a lot of things like hit and run, stealing, and bunting. You might be surprised at who will be hitting and running, too."

But don't look for any surprises at shortstop: Bowa will be there, doing the job as usual.

British fret against boycott

LONDON (UPI) — The British Olympic Association warned politicians Saturday that a boycott of the Moscow Olympics would destroy the whole Olympic movement.

In a statement to members of parliament, the BOA said: "If a boycott of the Games succeeds, it will destroy the Olympic movement and the fabric of international sport and domestic sport could not remain unaffected."

Dick Palmer, secretary of the BOA, said the Association hoped the statement would clarify some apparent misconceptions which have intruded into the boycott debate.

A throwing error by parliament are to vote Monday on whether Britain should boycott the Games. The Government has already voiced its support of President Carter's boycott call and has also backed a plan for the staging of an alternative Games, which is to be the subject of a two-day meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, starting Monday.

Commenting on the proposed alternative Games, the BOA's state-

ment said: "The Olympic Games is the world's only true multi-sport festival and its strength is that it is independent and above governments and politics."

No other event, not even World Championships, can approach the Olympics in prestige for competitors.

"It is not possible for any group of nations, any group of National Olympic Committees or any other organization than the International Olympic Committee to organize an alternative Games."

"It is equally impossible for a substitute sporting festival, as suggested by President Carter and others, to take place. The 21 sports in the Summer Games are controlled by International Federations — in their support of the IOC they will not grant the necessary permits for an alternative event during the Games."

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Expos trim Minnesota 4-1

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Held hitless for 6 2/3 innings, the Montreal Expos scored on their first hit and went on to defeat the Minnesota Twins 4-1 Saturday.

Jim Mason, who substituted at shortstop for Chris Speier in the sixth, singled off Mike Baesik in the sixth, singled off Mike Baesik in the eighth, and four runs in the eighth inning, singled Fred Norman a winner for the second time this spring.

Geoff Zahn, who struck out six of the first seven batters he faced, pitched four of the hitless innings while Gary Serum pitched two as only two Expos went to bat in the first six innings.

Guerrero walked against losing Houston pitcher Gary Wilson and stole second with two out before Jay Johnstone — grounded — to shortstop Fischlin's throw pulled first baseman Danny Heap off the bag and Guerrero never hesitated around third base, scoring to break a 1-1 tie.

Earlier, Terry Puhl's RBI single had given the Astros a 1-0 second-inning lead but Steve Yeager tied it in the fifth with a home run.

Brewers 5, Cubs 4
SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Larry Hise picked up his first two hits of the season and Robin Yount hit his team's first homer of the exhibition season to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory in 10 innings Saturday over the Chicago Cubs.

The Brewers scored the winning run in the 10th when Herman Segelke, a right-hander, hit Mark Brouhard with a pitch with the bases loaded to force in the decisive run.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Hal Balmer, a rookie outfielder first spotted in little league ball by Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veck, knocked in four runs Saturday to give Chicago a 6-2 win over Atlanta.

Balmer homered off Braves starter Doyle Alexander with two runners on in the first inning and singled in a run off reliever Rick Camp in the sixth inning.

The White Sox never trailed after jumping ahead in the first inning. That Bosley led the game with a single and stole second before Bob Molinaro drew a walk.

Balmer then slammed a pitch over the right field fence to make a winning pitch of Chicago starter Britt Burner.

The victory was Chicago's fourth in five starts. The Braves' loss was their first in three games.

Pirates 6, Reds 5
BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Fred Gilbreath's sacrifice fly gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-5 10-inning victory Saturday over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds, 2-1, took a 5-4 lead in the top of the 10th on Mike Grace's single, but the Pirates, 1-1, rallied in the bottom of the inning. Gary Hargis led off the Pirate 10th with a single, went to third on Dale Berra's single and scored on Matt Alexander's single to center. Berra scored from third on Gilbreath's sacrifice fly to right-center.

Angels 9, Mariners 4
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Rick Miller tripled with the bases loaded in the sixth inning Saturday to lead the California Angels to a 9-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners in the Cactus League opener for both teams.

Mark Clear worked two innings and earned the victory while Floyd Bannister, charged with seven runs on seven hits in three innings, got the loss.

The Angels broke a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning on an RBI single by Fred Patok and Carney Lansford's triple drove in three more in the sixth to make it 9-3.

Phillies 11, Jays 0
DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Del Unser, subbing for Pete Rose at first base, drove in five runs with a three-run homer and a two-run double Saturday leading the Philadelphia Phillies to an 11-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Unser, who is being groomed for a utility role in both the infield and outfield, drove two runs with his double in the fifth inning and then capped the Phillies' comeback with his three-run homer in the eighth.

Mike Schmidt and Pete Vuckovich hit solo homers for the Phillies, who won their first Grapefruit League game against one loss.

Dodgers 2, Astros 1
COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — Pedro Guerrero scored from second base on reserve shortstop Mike Fischlin's eighth-inning throwing error to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 exhibition baseball victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

Austin, Wade reach finals
BOSTON (UPI) — Top-seeded Tracy Austin rolled over Billie Jean King 6-3, 6-0 and fourth-seeded Virginia Wade nipped stubborn Mimmo Jaussave Saturday night to advance to the finals of a \$125,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

The finals Sunday will be a rematch of the Seattle stop earlier this year, when Austin scored a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Wade.

That was Wade's only appearance in a final, while Austin is 2-1 in championship matches. Wade has three wins in seven matches against

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NCAA — Half of final four filled...

UCLA seniors topple Clemson

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — UCLA used its quickness and 22 points each from Kiki Vandeweghe and Mike Sanders Saturday to score an easy 85-74 victory over Clemson to win the NCAA West Regional title and advance to next week's semifinals at Indianapolis.

While the Bruins had a relatively easy workout in beating Clemson, their first-year coach, Larry Brown, spent most of the last five minutes chewing his nails and watching the clock.

While UCLA was in front throughout the game, once by as many as 19 points, Clemson never quit and was still trying to make a game of it in the final 10 minutes. By then it was too late and the season ended for the Tigers with their first loss after three playoff victories.

Vandeweghe and Sanders also were UCLA's top rebounders, grabbing 19 between them as the Bruins chopped down Clemson's height advantage with their ability to move a lot faster than the Tigers.

"The last two minutes were the longest I've ever experienced," said Brown, who quit as a coach in the professional ranks to take over at UCLA this season. "Clemson never quit. They are a well-coached team with a heck of a lot of character. We were fortunate to get out of this regional."

Brown downplayed his team's chances right from the start of the playoffs and apparently his low-key approach helped his young team from becoming over-emotional.

"I thought we were drained of emotion before the game and wouldn't play well," said Brown, "but this team rose to the occasion. I am happiest just for our seniors."

The seniors Brown referred to were Vandeweghe, James Wilkes and Darrell Allums. Since coming to UCLA, the three never had played beyond the regionals in the NCAA playoffs, but now they get their big chance next Saturday against Purdue.

Billy Williams scored 18 points to lead the Tigers, who reached the regional final after beating Utah State, Brigham Young and Lamar. Thus, the finest season in the school's history wound up at 23-9.

Clemson coach Bill Foster was disappointed and thought his team should have played a lot better. UCLA dominated the Tigers in every phase, shooting 55 percent from the floor, 75 percent from the free throw line and grabbing 35 rebounds. Clemson shot 44 percent from the floor, 60 percent from the line and had 32 rebounds.

"None of the games we played in the playoffs would rank among the best six or eight we played during the regular season," said Foster. "While we won three or four, I know we can play a lot better than we showed."

Clemson stayed with the Bruins until there were only five minutes left. In the first half and as things turned out, that was the turning point of the game. UCLA spoiled to get an 11-point lead by the intermission and Clemson never got within range in the second half.

Sanders, Vandeweghe and freshman Rod Foster wound up on the all-regional team picked by newsmen. Larry Nance of Clemson and Kelvin Ransley of Ohio State were the others named to the mythical team.



UCLA's Mike Sanders and Clemson's Mitch Wiggins battle for a rebound during the west title game

Purdue triumphs over Duke 68-60

By RICK VAN SANT

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Purdue's 7-foot-1 All-America center Joe Barry Carroll poured in a game-high 26 points to pace the unranked but surprising Bollermakers to a 68-60 upset victory over 16th-ranked Duke Saturday to win the NCAA Midwest Regional championship.

The win sends Purdue, which finished only third in the Big Ten this season, into the NCAA Final Four next Saturday at Indianapolis to take on West Region winner UCLA.

The defeat not only ended Duke's season at 24-6, but it also ended Bill Foster's six-year coaching career with the Blue Devils. Foster, who will be coaching at South Carolina next season, wound up with 113-64 career mark at Duke.

Purdue, improving its record to 22-9, never led until 14:30 remained in the game, when Arnette Hallman got a dunk off a brilliant Brian Walker lob pass for a 39-37 lead.

The Bollermakers never trailed from there on out, padding their lead with hot free throw shooting in the closing minutes.

Purdue only scored one field goal in the final nine minutes, but sank 17 free throws, a startling mark for the club that finished ninth in the Big Ten in free throw percentage.

Carroll connected on five of the important free throws and Drake Morris added another six.

Duke's last real chance at catching Purdue came when Gene Banks hit a field goal to cut the Bollermakers' lead to 53-50 with 4:30 to play. But then Morris hit two free throws, Walker added another and Morris came back with two additional charity tosses to put the margin at 58-50 with three minutes to play.

Duke was never able to trim the gap to less than six points the rest of the way.

The Duke scoring was led by 6-11 center Mike Gminski, with 17 points. Banks added 15, Kenny Densard contributed 11 and Bob Bender had 10.

Carroll carried the big scoring burden for Purdue, but got some help from Keith Edmonson with a dozen points and Morris with 10.

It was Purdue's consistent clutch shooting at the free throw line in the closing minutes that preserved the victory.

Duke applied a tight full-court press and fouled the Bollermakers numerous times toping Purdue would miss the front end of one-and-one free throws.

But with Morris, Carroll, Walker and Edmonson parading to the free throw line time after time and hitting most of their attempts, the Duke play failed.

Carroll picked up his fourth personal foul with 8:55 to go and didn't return to the game until 4:54 remained. But Purdue never lost the lead while the big man was on the bench and the team just picked up more steam when Carroll returned.

To illustrate just how important Purdue's free throw shooting was down the stretch, the Bollermakers' next 14-to-14 field goal was made by Carroll with 9:02 to play. A driving layup by Carroll with 1:53 remaining was the only other Purdue field goal the rest of the game.

Seventeen of Purdue's final 19 points came via free throws.

Other half will be finalized today

Griffith-led Cards collide with Tigers

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Louisiana State and Louisville, two teams which have followed the form chart in the upset-plagued NCAA tournament, meet Sunday in the finale of the Midwest-Regional—a spot in the final four and perhaps the national title going to the winner. LSU is ranked No. 2 and Louisville is No. 4. Both teams are extra quiet, both have big leaders, both like to run and both can press with the best of them. And the winner will likely be the favorite to win the NCAA crown when the final four convene next weekend in Indianapolis.

"The matchups are equal," said LSU coach Dale Brown Saturday. "We can do the same things we have done when we play our game for two halves we can win the NCAA championship this year."

"The teams are similar," admitted Louisville coach Denny Crum, whose Cardinals have posted a 30-3 record in making a bid for their fourth trip ever to the final four. "But they are more physical than we are."

"Our team is loose. Shoot, I didn't expect us to win 20 games and we have won 30 so anything we get from here on is extra. But we are going to play real hard for one more game and see what happens. If that's not good enough, well, that's the way it goes."

LSU (26-5 for the year) and Louisville were seeded first and second in the Midwest and while the favorites were falling elsewhere around the country the Tigers and Cardinals have survived. LSU knocked off Auburn State and Missouri to reach the regional finals while Louisville won overtime games against Kansas State and Texas A&M.

"I was thinking today about the teams that have dropped out," said Brown, who has developed the LSU basketball team over eight hard years of recruiting and promoting in what was generally considered to be football country.

The Big 10 champion (Indiana) is gone. So is the ACC winner (Maryland), the Southeastern Conference champion (Kentucky), the Big 8 champ (Missouri), the Pac 10 winner (Oregon State) and the Southwest Conference winner (Texas A&M). In addition you have DePaul, Syracuse, Ohio State and Notre Dame — all out of it.

"This is obviously a reflection of the 15 scholarship limit."

Crum said there was more to it than the restrictions on scholarships. "Nobody knows who the best team is anymore," he said. "It just depends on who plays the best on that particular night. Notre Dame beat DePaul when DePaul had not lost a game, but Notre Dame can't even get out of its region."

"Making freshman eligible has a lot to do with the balance. And there is just so many more good players now. Television has had a lot to do with that. The young people watch all these great players on television and they want to play like them."

"Also you have more clinics now and that creates more good coaches. There are a lot of teams that can beat the teams in this tournament that weren't even invited to the tournament."

Louisville will likely rise or fall on the performance of Darrell Griffith, the senior standout who has averaged 22 points a game and who hit his team's first 10 in the regional semifinals against Texas A&M.

LSU's chief threats are Dewayne Scates and Rudy Macklin, two powerful, bulky players who teamed to rally the Tigers to their victory over Missouri Friday evening.

Sunday's winner will move on to Indianapolis for a game next Saturday afternoon against the survivor of the East Regional — either Iowa or Georgetown.

Darrell Griffith and Rudy Macklin have been the best of friends since they were growing up in Louisville and on Sunday they will meet once again.

"This time, says Macklin, things will be different. "I have never beaten Darrell, ever," said Macklin, the power forward for the LSU Tigers who has scored 47 points in his team's two NCAA tournament games to date. "His team beat us in high school every time. I want to change that record."

Griffith's coach Denny Crum recruited both Griffith and Macklin with extra zeal and while he was successful with Griffith he failed with Macklin.



Duke forward Gene Banks launches a jumper against Purdue

Upstarts Hoyas and Iowa play for title

By JOE JULIANO
UPI Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The coaches of the finalists in the NCAA East Regionals agreed Saturday their teams had survived the long road to the Final-Four—thus far—because of their ability to play together.

And both men also agreed whatever team does that the best in the regional finals Sunday will determine whether 10th-ranked Georgetown or Iowa travels to Indianapolis next weekend for the national semifinals.

"Based on the criteria set down, you lose one game and you're out of it," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "If it were a best 2-of-3, then a lot of good teams would still be here. The game has become team-oriented and it's the good teams that are still in it. A whole lot of All-Americans are not playing now."

"It's interesting when you look around at the remaining teams and see they're the ones playing well together as a team," Iowa Coach Lyle Olson contended. "The teams with great individuals are no longer involved."

Olsen said it was the ability of the unranked Hawkeyes to play together as a team that got them over the rough spots while senior guard Ronnie Lester, an All-America last season, recovered from knee surgery last January.

"Last night was an example," he said. "Two years ago, you would say as Ronnie Lester goes, so goes Iowa. Last night, Ronnie didn't have that good a game, and we still beat a team (Syracuse) ranked in the Top 5 in the nation. You need constant performances from five or six guys every night."

Although Lester scored just nine points and shot 3-for-10 from the field in his fourth game back from the injury, the Hawkeyes, 22-8, defeated sixth-ranked Syracuse, 88-77, Friday night to qualify for the finals.

In the nighttime of the semifinal doubleheader, senior forward Craig Shelton, Georgetown's top rebounder and No. 2 scorer, shot out more than 13 minutes of the second half in foul trouble but the Hoyas, 28-5, held together to knock off eighth-ranked Maryland, 74-68.

Iowa, which finished the Big 10 season in a tie for fourth place, probably will see Sunday's national title televised matchup looking to utilize its slight height advantage with physical 6-foot-10 centers Steve Krafcisin and Steve Walte banging underneath to spring Lester and Kenny Arnold on fast breaks.

But Olson is concerned that Georgetown's ability to play at any tempo could give problems to his Hawkeyes.

"I don't know what their weakness is; maybe they don't warm up well," he said. "Their team can play at a fast pace or they can play controlled and disciplined, as they did in the final minutes against Maryland. They're well coached and have excellent athletes."

Thompson said Iowa's strength inside is something the Hoyas will have to neutralize. Forwards Vince Brookins and Kevin Boyce scored 21 and 18 points, respectively, against the Orangemen and Krafcisin and backup center Steve Walte combined for 24 more.

"I feel Iowa is a very strong team inside," he said. "Lester has had knee trouble, but last night he played great defense and got by (Syracuse guard Eddie) Moss quite a few times."

"I feel any time you take a team and put it out of its region and it gets this far, you have to be impressed with them," he said. "They're a very good team. We know about Lester from the Pan-Am camps and other camps, but we have to sit down to discuss the rest of the team."

Hoya guards Eric Flood and John Duran combined for 32 points from the outside, mainly on outside shooting, as Maryland decided to pack the inside the keep the ball out of Shelton's hands. They may have to do it again if Iowa goes to the same strategy.

John Thompson burned as Georgetown was seeded third in the regionals behind No. 1 Syracuse, a team his Hoyas already had beaten twice, and No. 2 Maryland, whom his team defeated by 12 points in December.

"When you talk about amateur athletics, if you don't give the people recognition then you have to pay them," Thompson said. "All amateurs can do is play for recognition. Being seeded No. 1 would have been an honor, although now I don't think it was that much of an advantage or disadvantage."

Poetzch wins skating title

DORTMUND, West Germany (UPI) — East Germany's Annet Poetzch won the Women's figure skating world championship Saturday in Dortmund, West Germany, with a polished performance to ward off the challenge from West Germany's Dogmar Lurz and U.S. rival Linda Fratianne.

The final standings were unchanged from the position after Friday's short free-skating program, with Lurz in second place and Fratianne third. Poetzch, a student from Karlsruhe, who placed second behind Fratianne in the world meet at Vienna last year, performed consistently in the three events that count to the title.

Fratianne, 19, fell twice during the practice warm-up to Saturday's long free-skating event as she attempted triple jumps, but came back with a graceful four-minute performance that captured the hearts of the 10,000 spectators.

But she was too far behind to overtake Lurz, a Dortmund girl who will retire this season to study medicine. Fratianne's right ankle was injured before the winter olympics, and the trouble swelled up again and hampered her performance.

Fratianne, 19, won the world gold in Tokyo in 1977, placed behind Poetzch in Ottawa in 1978 and at the Lake Placid Olympics last month.

On Friday, Hungary's Krisztina Regöczy and Endras Sallai won the ice dance gold, ahead of the Soviet pair that beat them at Lake Placid.

Runner-up, Gennadi Karponosov, said after the medal awards that a piece of wood on the ice caused his fall during the original set pattern event Thursday and robbed him and Natalia Lelchuk of their chance to retain their 1979 title.

The winners said they were going professional in an American ice revue for one year. More than 600 Hungarian supporters travelled to Dortmund to see the pair win Hungary's first gold, in 31 years. The fans used their overseas travel permits, allotted to Hungarians only once in three years to travel to Dortmund.

Jan Hoffmann of East Germany won his second world gold in six years Thursday. Hoffmann, 24, who announced he was retiring from skating, to concentrate on his studies in medicine, said he had worked hard this season than when he became world champion in 1974 in Munich.

British olympic gold winner Robin Cousins made mistakes in the compulsory figures and fell during the short free-skating event and was not able to overtake the East German despite a spectacular performance in the final free-skating event.

The 22-year-old Briton said he would be joining an ice revue "that will give me the chance to perform both in the United States and Europe."

The U.S. Figure Skating Association (USFSA) announced Saturday that the American team had been withdrawn from an International Skating Union (ISU) exhibition of East and West Europe that would end in Moscow April 10.

"Early this week the American skaters informed the ISU they would not remain on the tour when it entered the Soviet Union in keeping with President Carter's request for American citizens not to travel in the Soviet Union in protest at the invasion of Afghanistan," the USFSA said.

U.S. team leader Howard Taylor said the ISU had told the Americans either to go on the entire tour or withdraw. He said the U.S. team made its decision after contacting the State Dept. but said "the skaters themselves were sad they could not go on the 11-nation tour."

"I understand the position of our government, but it is kind of hard on the skaters," Taylor said. The U.S. team, picked from the Olympic and world meet teams included Charles Tickner, Scott Hamilton, David Santee, Fratianne, Lisa-Marie Allen.

Boise State selects

Oregon State assistant

BOISE (UPI) — Oregon State University assistant basketball coach Dave Leach has been named head coach at Boise State University, pending approval by the Idaho Board of Education.

BSU Athletic Director Lyle Smith said Saturday that Leach, 37, will assume the position vacated by Bus Connor Feb. 7.

Connor resigned on the last day of the 1979-80 basketball season, saying the pressure of the job had become too great.

Leach was offered the job Saturday afternoon following the final meeting of the BSU selection committee. Smith said Leach accepted the position immediately.

Leach has been assistant at Oregon State for the past 10 years, serving under head coach Ralph Miller since 1973. From 1970-71 he compiled a 19-4 record as the coach of the freshman team at Oregon State and took a 17-5 record while coaching the junior varsity team in 1972-73.

"I have felt all along that Boise State offered a great opportunity for a coach, especially with the start of the new pavilion on campus," Leach said. "The community and Boise State have made a firm commitment and, because of that, this is a great basketball position."

Out of danger

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto Maple Leafs general manager Punch Imlach said Saturday that Leafs head coach Floyd Smith was out of danger of sustaining head injuries and a broken kneecap in a head-on car collision last Friday.

Smith, 44, was in intensive care with multiple injuries in St. Catharines General Hospital, some 55 miles from here, after the accident that killed Pennsylvania woman and seriously injured another man.

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Ali's mouth still in form

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali sports a paunch these days and some people think that at 38 his skills have diminished so much his return to fighting could be dangerous.

But there's no doubt about his mouth. It was in top form when he met with reporters.

"Watch what I do, watch me come back," he said.

He hopes to set up a match with World Boxing Association heavyweight champion John Tate to mark his return from retirement, and if he wins to take on World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes.

"Tate is too big, too slow, too ugly, and Holmes is not sufficient enough to keep the game on top," said Ali, who is training under Angelo Dundee at Miami Beach's 5th Street gym.

"I want a record that we know will never be broken — five championships." Ali said.

He said plans for the WBA title bout with Tate, tentatively set for June in Taiwan, have fallen through, and promoters are considering staging the fight in New Orleans.

"It was to be Taiwan but Taiwan now has been canceled. Now we're looking at New Orleans, where they can seat 70,000 in the Superdome," the three-time heavyweight champion said.

"I had good luck there the last time," Ali said. The Superdome was the site of his second fight with Leon Spinks, in which he regained the championship before retiring.

demands that he fight a contender before it sanctions a title bout with Tate, he will do it.

"Some authorities think I might get hurt if I just go out and fight Tate, which is crazy," he said. "I want to just go against Tate, but if I have to fight a couple of bums first, I will."

"They're talking about Scott Ledoux and about another contender," he said.

He said that if he does schedule an interim fight, it would take place in three months. That would push any title match well into the summer.

Ali said he was saddened to learn that Muhammad Ali Boxing Club member Chuckie Robinson was killed in the plane crash in Poland in which 24 members of the U.S. international boxing team died.

Manning hikes Indian hopes

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Rick Manning says he is healthy and hitting the ball well in spring training — good news for the Cleveland Indians as well as Manning.

"I would like to play in 162 games this season," said the Tribe's center fielder who now weighs 190 pounds.

"I'm stronger this year," he said. "I put weight on and it makes me stronger," said Manning. "The legs still feel the same as I don't know why I can't play at this weight."

The Indians felt Manning, who arrived weighing about 200 pounds for the first day of spring training, was too heavy and told him to lose some weight.

"We weigh in in the morning and that is tough," he said. "You go home, eat and go to bed. I eat only one full meal a day but hey, look at me, do I look fat?"

Manning, who played in 144 games last season, played in every one of the Indians' 66 games after Dave Garcia took over as manager of the Tribe on July 23.

Manning, the second player drafted in the nation in 1972, was also a hold-out when the Indians called practice in 1973.

"I was invited to the big league camp and they wanted to pay me \$500 a month," said Manning. "I said I wasn't coming. They thought I was bluffing but I wasn't."

"I started working out with only six days left in the minor league camp. I had a good year in Reno. I hit .280, had 406 at-bats, scored 101 runs and drove

in 67 runs," he said. Manning feels the key to the 1980 season for the Indians is a good start and pitching.

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People in sports

Pastorini-Stable swap made

By United Press International
Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips Saturday announced he selected disaffected Oakland Raider quarterback Kenny Stabler in exchange for unhappy Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini.

Phillips said in a hastily called news conference that the straight player swap was not completed until 1 p.m. Saturday and that the decision to trade his ninth-year veteran was entirely his.

"Good or bad, 100 percent of it was my doing," Phillips said. "I don't mean I didn't ask other people's opinion. It was my decision all the way."

Pastorini, a native Californian, had asked Phillips several times in the past two years to be traded to a West Coast team. Phillips said he had talked with Pastorini Friday night.

"He said, 'I've always been able to audible,'" Phillips said.

The coaches decision a month ago to stop trading with a factor was the quarterback's latest request for a trade, and Phillips said he would maintain the same stance with Stabler, an owner of two dragsters.

"No, I won't leave his personal life alone. There's no no-look-to-day deal," Phillips said. "Let me make one thing clear. I guess I sound like the president. No, I will never make a trade as long as I'm here that has to do with accommodating a player. The football team is No. 1," Phillips said.



Ken Stabler



Dan Pastorini

Phillips said he had not spoken to Stabler yet and that his only contact with him in the past has been on the playing field.

The Houston coach indicated his differences with Pastorini were superficial.

"Dan and I were as close as Wade (Phillips) and I. I'm going to hate to lose him. It's like losing a friend," Phillips said in a past and assistant coach.

Oilers backup quarterback Gifford Nielsen said after learning of the trade that, "I intend to prove to them (Houston coaches) that I'm the No. 1 quarterback."

BUDDY BAKER, defending champion, starts on the pole Sunday seeking to repeat his recent success at Atlanta International Raceway in the \$238,175 Atlanta 500 stock car race.

The 39-year-old Baker shattered his own qualifying record for the Atlanta 500 with a speed of 166.212 mph in his Oldsmobile — easily the fastest car in the field.

"I have had real good success here lately," said Baker, who put his car on the pole for both NASCAR events here in 1979. "I just hope it doesn't turn in."

Baker was over two miles per hour faster than runnerup Neil Bonnett in Friday's qualifying, prompting some drivers to suggest his Oldsmobile should be checked closely.

"My car had to pass the same technical inspection that all the rest of them had to," responded Baker.

Baker, who captured his second pole of the young season, won the prestigious Daytona 500 last month after starting on the pole in that race.

"It takes a certain amount of luck, but I am hot right now," said Baker. "I have had a bunch of years where I didn't make as much as I did in the Daytona 500. Right now, I'm 3 1/2 months ahead of last year's pace and that in no way could be interpreted as a bad year."

DAVE SILK, U.S. Olympic hockey star, has apparently overcome an embarrassing situation in his American Hockey League debut.

Silk, skating a full line shift, helped snap a third period tie when he assisted on a goal by Frank Beatek that powered the New Haven Nighthawks to a 4-3 win over the New Brunswick Hawks 4-3 Friday night.

Prior to the game, Mayor Biagio DiLieto presented Silk with a \$5,000 cash award for his performance of the victorious U.S. hockey team.

During the brief ceremony, DiLieto said the team provided the country with a "fresh feeling of national unity and national pride."

Silk was greeted with a one-minute standing ovation and chants of "USA, USA." His parents and his brother were on hand for the game.

Silk scored two goals and assisted on three others — including two assists against the Soviet Union — in the seven games played at Lake Placid by the gold medal U.S. squad.

He issued a "no comment" after the game when asked about his arrest earlier this week on a disorderly conduct charge.

Silk was arrested late Tuesday night outside a downtown New Haven restaurant after he allegedly urinated on an elevator door.

The charge against Silk, 24, a native of Scituate, Mass., who played his college hockey at Boston University, was dropped at a state prosecutor's request Wednesday.

STEVE COLLINS, Thunder Bay's 16-year-old "wildcat" kid, was riding snow and adverse winds Saturday, to set two ski jump records and clinch the 70-meter event at the Steamboat Springs-Thunder Bay International ski jump tourney.

Soaring over his home turf, Collins engineered jumps of 99.5 and 98.8 meters, eclipsing the previous mark of 96.5 meters held for the hill by East Germany's George Aschbeck.

The teenager's performance was even more remarkable considering the adverse weather conditions at Big Thunder, where swirling snow and winds gusting up to 28 kilometers per hour, forced officials to delay the meet by one-half hour.

When competition began, officials decided if a third jump could not be made due to the weather, the trial jump would count for the point scoring.

Burley bows to Caldwell

CALDWELL — The Caldwell Cougars exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning and went on to drop the Burley Bobcats 7-0 Saturday.

A snowstorm that lasted almost throughout the game didn't help things and caused some consternation for coach Deane Satterfield. "The cold seemed to affect us a lot more than it them," he said, referring to seven Bobcat errors that were critical in Caldwell's big inning.

"We won one out of three up there and overall I was fairly well pleased. I hit the ball pretty well but our defense was really down. We had

seven when we lost to Boise and won when we cut it to two against Capital, then you see what those seven did to us today."

Frank Heckendorf paced the Burley attack with a three-for-four effort and the Bobcats took a 4-0 lead into the fourth.

In the first Allen Merrill and Jeff Wright collected hits, moving up and Jeff Barrett lived on a dropped third strike. Rick Asson singled in the first run.

An inning later, Kyle Carpenter singled, was sacrificed to second by

Dan Curtwright and romped in on Heckendorf's hit.

Burley's first extra-base hit of the season came in a two-run fourth inning. Carpenter opened it with a single and rode in on Heckendorf's double. He crossed the plate on Merrill's hit but from then on it was all Caldwell.

Burley will visit Minico at 2 p.m. Tuesday, the warlike meeting in the first game and the Jayvees immediately following.

118-300 — 6-7
Caldwell — Burley (W), Alvaro (5), Slatcup (7) and Reich.

Minico goes 1-2 in openers

BOISE — The Minico Spartans dropped two out of three games in a baseball season-opening swing into the Boise area Friday and Saturday.

Coach Rick Baumann's Spartans beat Caldwell 11-10 Friday but dropped snow and cold weather storms decisions to Nampa (2-0) and Meridian (6-3).

The Spartans put together a seven-run fifth inning and then added three more in the top of the seventh to nail down their Friday victory.

Caldwell carried a 7-1 lead into the fifth when the Spartans came alive. The big hit of the flurry was a three-run, inside-the-park homer by Jeff Schow.

Silk rebounded immediately, scoring three runs in the bottom of the inning and then put Minico away in the top of the sixth.

In the seventh, Andy Wimmer and Bruce Traxel sandwiched singles around a walk to Kim Parkin. John Patton was hit by a pitch to force in one run and Schow tied it with a sacrifice fly. On the throw to home,

Patton broke for second, drawing a throw that sailed into centerfield. Traxel brought the winning run home while the Cougar centerfielder tried to collect the ball.

The problem at Nampa was all wrapped up in Frank Downs. He stilled the Minico bats with just two hits and the Spartans couldn't put together any kind of threat.

It was a tough loss for Jeff Wall who held Nampa off the scoreboard well — until the fifth inning when Downs cracked a solo homer. That was enough for the victory although the Spartans gave up another run in the seventh when a fly to the outfield was dropped.

Meridian did all its scoring in batting around in the fourth inning

against loser Scott Maggard.

Minico took the early lead when Denny Stimpson started the game with a triple and scored on a passed ball.

Meridian's big inning was highlighted on a bases-loaded double by Les Schmeckpeper.

Minico came back with two in the bottom of the frame on three walks, a passed ball and Ken Parkin's sacrifice fly.

The Spartans now return home for nine straight games, kicking that streak off at 2 p.m. Tuesday by hosting the Burley Bobcats. The seven-inning varsity game will be followed by a Jayvee match-up. Minico will entertain Skyline Friday.

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Raise A Man wins San Felipe

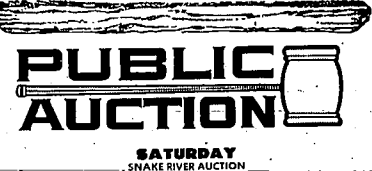
ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Lightly raced Raise A Man stamped himself a Santa Anita Derby prospect Saturday when he captured a 43rd running of the \$100,000 San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita.

Ridden by jockey champion Bill Shoemaker, Raise A Man stalked the pace-setting The Carpenter until the stretch, where he responded gamely to pull away by 1 1/2 lengths. Rumba closed from far off the pace to finish third while Kris S. was fourth in the field of seven.

Being an underdog two turns for the first time, Raise A Man was clocked in the excellent time of 1:41.35 for the 1-1/8 miles, just two-fifths of a second off the stakes record set last year by Polo Position.

Second choice, Raise A Man paid \$5.40, \$3.20 and \$2.40. The Carpenter returned \$3.00 and \$2.20 while Rumba paid \$2.40.

The victory was another milestone for Shoemaker.



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Adv: March 16 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 18 IRWIN & MARY PERRY

Form Machinery-Twin Falls Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers Adv: March 16

MARCH 19 LEWMAN - NELSON - BUD

Adv: March 17 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 20 BUHL COMMUNITY SALE

Adv: March 18 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 20 JOHANSEN - WARR - CHILDERS

Jerome Adv: March 18 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 21 & 22 KIMBERLY COMMUNITY SALE

Consignment Sale Adv: March 18 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 22 MR. & MRS. DON MASTER

Rupert Bill Estes & Associates, Auctioneers

MARCH 23 RUTHIE GOODNIGHT

Minidaka Adv: March 23 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 26 MILTON & FAYE HARRIS

Consignment Sale Adv: March 24 Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

MARCH 26 DON SCHAFFER

Hazelton - Paul Adv: March 22 Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 27 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Truck & Heavy Equipment Adv: March 16

IRWIN PERRY FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1980

Location: 998 North Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho, or past CSI College on Falls Ave. West to Washington and then 1/4 mile north.

Lunch at the Chuck Wagon

TRACTORS -- TRUCK
John Deere 3020 diesel tractor, 2200 hours, straight shift, power steering, power brakes, cab with blower, hydraulic outlets, wide front, 12.6 by 38 rubber, all in very good condition. — John Deere 2020 gas tractor, 2415 hours tractor, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, 8 speeds forward, 3 point hitch, wider front, 12.4 by 36 non-ribber, all in excellent condition. — John Deere 520 gas tractor, single front, live hydraulic, power steering, 3 point hitch, 13.9 by 26 rubber, ready for work. — Horn hydraulic loader mounted on above tractor, will sell separate. — Ferguson 35 gas tractor, has over and under, live lift, 3 point hitch, 12.4 by 28 good rubber, good condition. — Ferguson 70 gas tractor, 4 speed transmission, 3 point hitch, 11.2 by 28 new rubber, a good old tractor. — Set of 13.6 by 38 duals with M&W hubs, like new rubber. — Set of 13.6 by 38 duals with snopons. — Set of 12.4 by 26 duals with snopons. — Set of floatation front tires for John Deere 3020. — Two John Deere hydraulic rams. — Set of John Deere tractor fenders 1975 GMC 6000 2 ton truck, V8 motor, 5 and 2 speed, power steering, power brakes, only 5656 actual miles, 6.25 by 20 rubber, has 15 ft. Wasko built heavy duty steel bed with 35 in. discs and Horn RL100 live hydraulic hoist. All in excellent condition, like new.

BALER
John Deere 346 twine tie baler, PTO, all like new, used only on small orn.

PLANTING -- HAYING
SPRAYING EQUIPMENT
HC 16 hole grain drill on steel, steel boxes, seeder attachment — Oliver 6 row bean planter, Wasko built, hose type, hillside disc, 3 point hitch, also front bar opening — Milron 4 row beet planter, on bar with 3 point hitch. — John Deere 2 row spud planter, 3 point hitch. — Case 2 row corn planter, 3 point hitch. — Two John Deere Model H manure spreaders on rubber, both real good and have new chains — HC No. 15 side rake, charcoal type, 5 bar, dual rubber, set for beans. — Case 100 charcoal side rake, dual rubber — 6 row potato duster, 3 point hitch. — John Deere No. 39, 3 ft. mower, 3 point hitch. — Inna bean window lifter, PTO and 3 point hitch. — 2 ft. mower — Champion 10 ft. phosphate spreader. — Century sprayer - 200 gal. polyester tank, PTO pump, selective valve, 28 ft. boom, hand gun, all on 3 point hitch, good. — 12 ft. spray boom for roller harrow — 2 row window lifter.

SPUD BED -- GRANARY
MACHINE TRAILER
OTHER EQUIPMENT
14 ft. spud bed, chain bar, 1/4 in. axle motor — Boy's 1000 bu. steel granary on good wood base — Single axle machine trailer with lift bed, grain lift lifting boom — Farmhand bean window lifter — 20 ft. hay pilier with gas motor — Spud roller on bar — Wood burner head and hose — Mulkey 22 ft. elevator on rubber tires — 3 H.P. gas motor — SYNCHRO TUBES: 600 in. alum. tubes — 200 3/4 in. alum. tubes — 75 1 1/2 in. alum. tubes — 6 ft. blade, any angle, 3 point hitch.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: RWIN & MARY PERRY

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell Kimberly Wendell Jerome

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho.

"Selling your business is our business"

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
John Deere F845 3 bottom, 2 way hydraulic roll over plow, 3 point hitch, trio beams, trash turner, gauge wheel — Brillion 12 ft. roller harrow, row foot front and carrying frame for harrow, real good — Brillion 7 shank ripper, 3 point hitch, just like new — HC No. 37 1/2 tandem disc, an rubber, 20 in. discs, cutaways in front, has furrow closers, very good — 12 ft. spring tooth harrow for 12 ft. disc or culpick with mounting, 10 ft. 3 in. — triple K quiver tooth cultivator, 10 ft. 3 in. 3 point hitch, gage wheels, good — 10 ft. 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 point hitch, with 11 heavy duty coil shanks — John Deere 2 1/2 in. tool bar with corrugators, 3 point hitch — 14 ft. 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 point hitch, automatic markers, corrugators and depth wheel — Western moldy ditcher, PTO and 3 point hitch — 8 ft. 2 1/2 in. tool bar. — 12 ft. Western culpick — John Deere R4-68B 6 row 3 bar beer and bean cultivator, 3 point hitch, with all tools and double link, 10 1/2 in. bar on front with 10 in. wide solid corrugators — Western moldy ditcher, PTO and 3 point hitch — Wasko built heavy duty rotary ditcher, PTO and 3 point hitch — 12 ft. Wasko built corrugate opener, any angle, 3 point hitch, PTO drive — Wasko 6 ft. alfalfa crowder, 3 point hitch — 14 ft. 2 1/2 in. tool bar, 3 point hitch — Messer Ferguson 4 row 3 bar cultivator, 3 point hitch, some tools — John Deere 6 row beer cutter, center mount, 3 dividers — 2 section Krangell wood harrow, 5 ft. good new — 4 sections Krangell wood harrow, 5 ft. 6 in. with draw bar, good — 2 section Krangell wood harrow, 6 ft. — 6 sections Krangell 5 ft. wood harrow and 3 sections folding draw bar. — Heavy duty harrow carrier, will carry 8 sections of 5 ft. or 6 sections of 6 ft. rubber on rear, can use hydraulic lift — 3 sections of Malrow line tooth harrow, 3 point hitch, depth wheels — John Deere 2 row spud or corn cultivator for 550 tractor and others — 2 sections Acm steel harrow, 6 ft., with draw bar — Everson 10 ft. land plane, on rubber, with hydraulic ram, good — 8 ft. culpick.

SHOP EQUIPMENT
MISCELLANEOUS
Air compressor with gas Briggs & Stratton motor — Grinder with motor — Welding table — Allied 6 in. vice — clamps — Lincoln 120 Amp electric welder, welding rod — Victor heavy duty acetylene welder — cut cutting table and other fix. complete with cart — Hand tools — Set of large debranners — Ropes, block and tackle, endless belt, electric fence — several sets of markers — Set of 3 had corrugators — two new rubber lin type depth wheels — cement chucks & pipe — cultivator shanks, knives, sweeps, clamps, cut-a-way disc, corrugators, shovels, forks, bars — 8 wood gates — 2 good light poles — 5/6 cobble rails — cedar posts and other wood — call feeder bunk — wood cutting table — grease gun — oil filter — Messer Ferguson line harrow — burlap bags — Manogram oil heater with fan - nuts & bolts — scrap iron and other miscellaneous.

ANTIQUES
Four wheeled box wagon with wood wheels — Four wheeled rack wagon with wood wheels — Small 2 wheeled trailer with Model T axle — Old railroad caboose stove — Five double trees and single trees.

HAY
30 ton 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting.

Orchid hobbyist shares nature's gifts

By IRENE LINK
Times-News writer

Anyone over 30 probably has at least one happy memory of either giving or receiving an orchid corsage. Besides its great beauty, the orchid is as expensive and reeked with class. It was the finishing touch for the Junior Prom or any other grand occasion. It was much preferred as a gift over a box of candy or a dozen roses.

While orchids are still highly prized, they have become more common and less expensive. Roger Moore of Gooding, who terms himself an orchid "hobbyist," remembers, "Twenty years ago, my brothers, sisters and I bought my mother an orchid corsage for her birthday. It cost about \$15. That was a lot of money then."

You can purchase an orchid corsage for \$4.50 to \$15.00 in the Magic Valley today. An orchid plant, of course, costs considerably more. Moore explains, "Within the last ten years a few methods of propagation has made orchid plants more plentiful. Prior to this, it took seven years from seed to the first bloom. No wonder they were so expensive!"

Even though orchids are more accessible now, Moore, who has 120 plants and 15 varieties, still believes they are the epitome of beautiful flowers. He has been growing them since he visited Hawaii in 1964 and bought his initial specimens, which were shipped back to Gooding for him. He says, "That was the first time I had seen so many varieties and had an opportunity to talk to growers. I knew then that I would enjoy growing them."

Of course, growing orchids in Idaho is not as simple as it is in Hawaii, where some varieties grow outdoors in profusion and many others are grown commercially in greenhouses. However, with about 25,000 species of orchids in the world to choose from, anyone interested in growing them can select those most easily home-grown. With controlled greenhouse conditions, many species do very well even for the amateur.

Moore insists that orchid growing does not take a great deal of skill, but it primarily consists of understanding the requirements of each individual plant. These requirements revolve around humidity, temperature, light, and water.

He says, "One of the biggest problems with beginners is that they tend to overwater." Orchids, like many houseplants, often do better if you don't fuss too much. My rule for watering orchids is this: When you think they need water, wait three days before watering."



Roger Moore of Gooding has 15 varieties of orchids, including the cattleya shown above. He has some 120 plants and says orchids are harder than most people believe

of growing orchids, like the Sunset book, "How to Grow Orchids," to insure progress with your new hobby."

Moore finds his orchids a never-ending challenge and delight. And one of the things he likes to do is share these beautiful gifts of nature with others. Don't be surprised if you see a lovely orchid on the counter at the Twin-Falls post office, where Moore works. Moore often dazzles an unsuspecting waitress, friend, or journalist with one of his home-grown prizes. With a little luck, you might be next!

The bulk of Moore's collection of orchid plants are of the cattleya "tribe," as this large sub-section is called. Most cattleya orchids can tolerate a wide range of cultural conditions. Because of this and their ability to withstand some mistreatment, they are good choices for the novice. They include the kinds of orchids you most readily find at the florist shops and the ones from which many corsages are produced.

Within the orchid family, plants range from only a fraction of an inch high with flowers about the size of pinheads to some with ten foot stems whose flower stalks are 15 feet long. However, the cattleyas used commercially are of a size suitable for corsages, bridal bouquets, and flower arrangements.

Greenhouse orchids bloom from about October to May, but not all of them are in bloom at the same time. Two of Moore's favorites in his own collection are in profuse bloom now: Whatani Sunset, a glorious purple-red-pink concoction and Tamarac, a lush purple and the largest orchid he grows.

For the fledgling orchidist, Moore suggests the following: "If you have a small greenhouse, at least 8 by 10 feet, then that is ideal. But if you don't you can still grow a few orchids. First of all, survey your facilities. Determine if you have any place where you can control the temperature, light, and humidity. This might be a section of a laundry room, a large bathroom, or any other room.

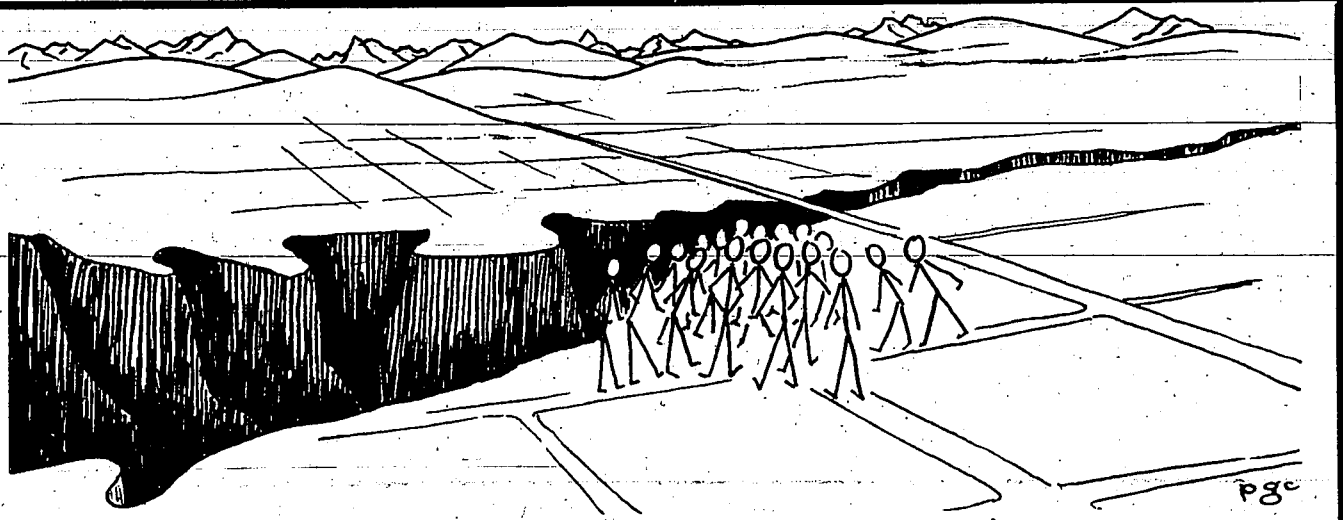
"You need a minimum of a 4 by 5 feet space with south exposure and either east or west filtered light exposure. Get some orchid catalogues and study them for ideas and descriptions of various orchid plants and what it would require to succeed with them. Visit orchid growers and actually look at plants. You might be surprised to see that the foliage of most orchid plants is not particularly attractive. When out-of-bloom, they aren't exactly decorative houseplants.

"Buy your first few plants in bloom from an orchid grower. Buying in bloom allows you to know just what you're getting. Don't buy seedlings because it is doubtful that you will have the patience and interest to wait five or six years for your first flower.

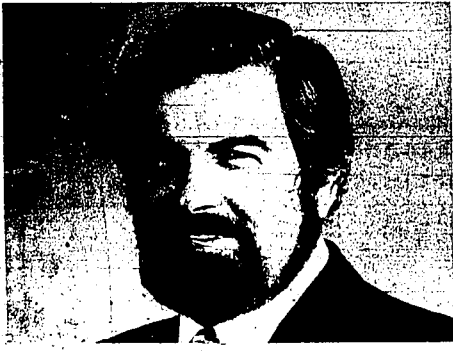
"Then study some good basic books

on growing orchids, like the Sunset book, "How to Grow Orchids," to insure progress with your new hobby."

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Phyllis Gleason Culver designed this logo for the newly organized Snake River Symposium, which under CSI sponsorship, will hold its first program at 9:45 a.m. April 9 at the Fine Arts Auditorium



Dr. Laurence Peter to talk April 9

'Peter Principle' author will launch Snake River Symposium

TWIN FALLS — The author of the "Peter Principle" will launch the newly formed Snake River Symposium.

Dr. Laurence Peter, author, educator and lecturer, will address the initial program of the symposium April 9 at the College of Southern Idaho.

A coffee hour in the CSI cafeteria in the Student Union Building from 9 to 9:30 a.m. will precede the convocation at 9:45 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. James Taylor, CSI president, will welcome participants and Elsa Vaughn will serve as mistress of ceremonies. A question period will

follow Dr. Peter's address from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

Further discussion of the morning subject and presentation of ideas for future symposiums will continue at luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, according to Miriam Breckenridge of Twin Falls, publicity chairman.

The speaker was born and reared in British Columbia and received his Ph.D. in education from Washington State University. After teaching at the University of British Columbia he moved to California where he now lives.

Until January 1970, he was pro-

fessor of education at the University of Southern California. He gained instant fame a few years ago, with his satiric theories of incompetence, Breckenridge said, but he has spent most of his life as an educator striving to improve his colleagues' competence.

From his widely known "Peter Principle" which says that "in a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence," the educator and author has launched his satiric trilogy.

This includes the reason why things go wrong, the prescription about how to make things go right on a personal

level and the Peter plan about how to make things go right on a planetary scale.

Dr. Peter has published widely; the most well known of which is the 1969 volume "The Peter Principle or Why Things Always Go Wrong."

The logo for the recently formed Snake River Symposium, which is sponsored by CSI, was designed by Phyllis Gleason Culver, Breckenridge said.

Tickets for the symposium, including lunch, are \$5 and can be reserved by calling CSI.

The public is invited to attend.

Technology, fossil fuel change world

ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE

Editor's Note: This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, Kenneth E. Boulding of the University of Colorado at Boulder considers the energy outlook for underdeveloped nations. 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.

By the Regents of the University of California.

By KENNETH E. BOULDING
— Distributed by United Press International

At least half the world's population lives in poverty in rural areas in the tropical belt (and in China).

Their lives have been largely untouched by science-based technology, or by use of fossil fuel resources, which elsewhere have led to the luxuries of our "modern" world.

Now, that these resources are becoming increasingly scarce and expensive, are these so-called "Third World" countries condemned forever to stay in preindustrial poverty? Have they come too late to the feast of geologically stored energy and materials?

The probability is uncomfortably high. Reducing this probability, through action and moral persuasion, must be one of our highest priorities.

Energy and technology.

The last 200 years have seen perhaps the greatest change in human history. This change has resulted from two closely related processes.

One is the rise of science, which led to a great expansion of knowledge and its application in science-based technology.

The other is the discovery of fossil fuels — coal, oil, and natural gas — and of uranium. Without either of these developments, the world of today would be strikingly different.

Without science-based technology, we would not have steel-framed skyscrapers, automobiles, fertilizers, artificial fibers and plastics, airplanes — much of what we think of as the "modern world." But even with the rise of science, if there had been no coal, oil, or natural gas, there would probably be no automobiles or airplanes, though there might be electricity, radios, and television on a small scale with a few wood-burning power stations.

And without science, we could not have utilized oil and natural gas, though we might have had primitive coal-burning steam engines. The issues of energy and science are thus intertwined.

Rich get richer.

One by-product of the change brought about by science and energy is that the world has become much more unequal in riches because of the unequal spread of the change itself. The change to a science-based technology took place quite rapidly in many areas of North America, Europe, and Japan between 1860 and the 1930s, with the rise of the electrical and chemical industries and of science-based agriculture.

In the tropics, however, the change took place very slowly and is still largely confined to bigger cities. The rural people there have been affected only slightly by the great revolution of science-based technology, which means they are still very poor. Even worse, where such technology has affected them, it may have made the poor poorer by cheapening the few commodities they have to sell and by distorting the "folk" cultures in which they live, making them desire expensive goods and destroying native craft industries.

Grim prospects.

What then of the future? Will a

science-based technology spread throughout the tropical countries, releasing hundreds of millions of people from agriculture to produce the conveniences of the modern world?

The spread of scientific knowledge and know-how is not too difficult, if political and cultural obstacles do not bar the way. The crucial questions concern energy and materials, which are the limiting factors in getting richer.

Even discounting inflation, it seems highly probable that energy and materials will become constantly more expensive in the next 100 or 200 years. Cheap oil and natural gas will be gone, certainly in 100 years, probably in 50. Coal will last somewhat longer, but it has great disadvantages, including damage to health and the environment.

Uranium and the breeder reactor can provide electricity for the world for centuries, and with our present knowledge, nuclear energy may be the main long-run hope of the poor countries. But it, too, has many disadvantages. It requires a high technology and an elite group to administer it; it entails small probabilities of large disasters (and even small probabilities do come to pass); and it poses grave danger of being used destructively.

New knowledge, especially of how to utilize solar energy, may make nuclear energy unnecessary, but we cannot be sure. At the moment, solar electricity is very expensive. Furthermore, electricity is not fuel; it will not drive airplanes and is not much good for automobiles.

Possible solutions.

Unless, therefore, there is continued expansion and useful application of scientific knowledge, the chances of Third World nations remaining permanently disadvantaged are all too high.

The first essential for reducing this likelihood is applied research in population control. With the 4.25 billion people now on earth, the problem of finding adequate resources is extremely difficult. With the 8 or 10 billion people projected for the mid-21st century, the problem may be impossible. Every dollar devoted to the military lessens the amount available to balance production with population needs.

Grants from the rich nations to the poor should be encouraged, but they alone cannot solve the problem. The only hope is a growing sense of world community, based on two competing moral arguments: One is the notion that the world product is a "staple," and it tries to make those who have created riches ashamed of them so they will give the poor a "fair share."

The other argument states that all humans must work together to solve the world's problems and to develop the technical competency of the poorer peoples — and that is quite a different problem.

This picture, of course, is enormously oversimplified. There is no "Third World," but a great variety of countries and regions with different resources and systems. The rich but technologically poor countries may invest in technological change, giving them a permanent advantage over resource-poor countries.

Meantime, many of the really poor countries seem headed for disaster through population expansion on a very limited resource base. For them, the major energy crisis at present is not oil or gas, but firewood. In the

mountainous tropics, especially from Nepal to East Africa and to the Andes, forests are being cut down for firewood to supply the barest needs of an ever-expanding population. The result is a loss of fertile land as tropical rains wash off the unprotected soils, the mountains become irretrievably barren, the plains are silted up.

Local competence.

As one flies across Hispaniola today, one sees the boundary between Haiti, in the west, and Santo Domingo as a long straight line across the island, with trees on the west side and dry barrenness on the east. This is a symbol of a depressing principle — that it is hard to help those who do not help themselves. Only competence and realism at the local level can save people from catastrophe or push them over the subtle social watershed that leads to betterment rather than worsening.

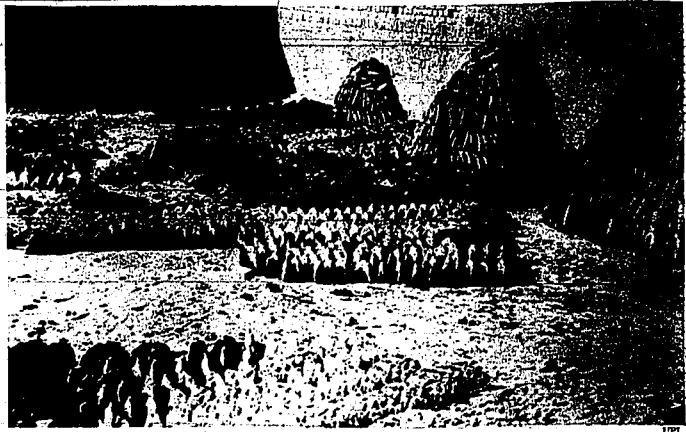
Tragically, however, the very impact of the modern world in technology, trade, even in aid, and still more in the psychological and political remnants of imperialism, both capitalist and socialist, often impairs local competence and capacity.

The improvement of local competence must therefore be of highest priority. Just as there are environmental impact statements, there should be competence impact statements on the impact of the modern world — through governments or corporations or international agencies or churches or traders — on the capacity of local societies to handle their own affairs.

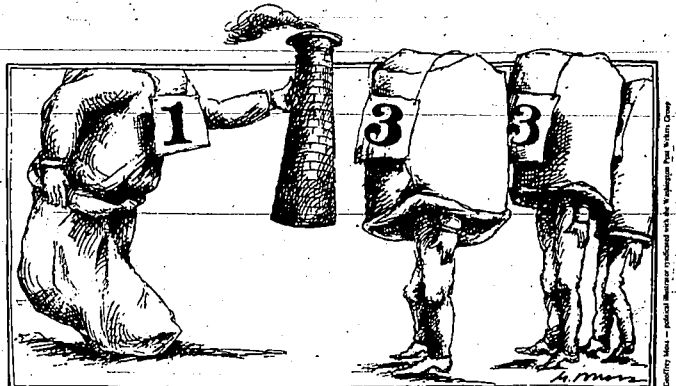
The great tragedy occurs when an old traditional competence is destroyed, and modern competence has not been created to fill the gap. The catastrophic impact of the European settlers on the culture of the American Indians is a case in point. This is rarely discussed, for we tend to think only in terms of material transfers or exchange.

Yet underlying all human problems is the quality and the competence, and especially the organizational skill, of human beings themselves. Without them, all measures directed toward human betterment will fail.

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




Cow dung is still commonly used for fuel in India and other parts of the Third World



Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Don E. Kash, author of "Energy Alternatives: A Comparative Analysis," examines the potential for coal, oil, and gas to carry us through the energy crisis.



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

TODAY WE live in a world full of pattern and design... Using them together can solve our most vexing problems... If we know a few simple rules in mixing, we will be less afraid to use them.

When patterns are not so bold, a medley of them may be successful... When mixing it is best to remember that checks, stripes, plaids will blend happily with almost any patterns if they are compatible in color.

If you are in doubt... let us help you in selecting your patterns... We carry the finest in draperies... carpet... and upholstered furniture.

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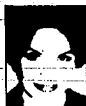
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Living will takes family perseverance

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

DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from a woman who had signed a "Living Will," and was relieved to know that should she ever fall victim to an incurable illness, she would be allowed to die in dignity.

I think you should warn your readers that merely signing a Living Will is no guarantee that one's wishes will be carried out. It will also take perseverance on the part of the family.

Last May, my husband died of lung cancer after a very short illness. He had a history of heart disease, and the previous year had suffered a severe stroke that left him partially paralyzed. I feared that should he suffer heart failure, "heroic measures" might be taken, and he would be "saved" only to suffer more from the cancer.

The doctors who had treated him previously were aware that he had signed a Living Will. However, one specialist seemed to view my husband more as a pair of diseased lungs than

a whole man, and was determined to save him should heart failure occur. It took days of arguing and button-holing every responsible person I could reach for the instructions of "No Code" to be included on his chart. (The "No Code" signified that no resuscitation team would be summoned.)

If your spouse (or family member) has signed a Living Will, my advice would include:

- 1) Talk the situation over thoroughly with your family so that there is no doubt in anyone's mind as to your intentions.
- 2) Discuss this philosophy at length with your family doctor, who will be the admitting doctor and responsible for any instructions to be included on the patient's chart regardless of any specialists who might be called in. Doctors are trained to save lives, and some are unable to make the mental adjustment to a passive course of no action. If the doctor seems reticent or unwilling to follow your wishes, CHANGE DOCTORS!
- 3) Once the patient is admitted to the hospital, make sure the instruc-

tions on the chart are in accord with your wishes; keep pestering the doctor until they are.

4) If treatment is being prescribed that is offensive to the patient and family, the family can check the patient out of the hospital without the doctor's release.

Abby, we CAN die with dignity, but it might take great perseverance on the part of our spouse and family to make sure we are given the opportunity.

her fanatic cleanliness. Would you believe carpet from the front door—across the porch, down the steps, and all the way out to the sidewalk? That was to keep me concrete clean!

So, give that bride time. In due course she'll find out it's uncomfortable to live in a pigeon and she'll shape up. Now, 40 years later, my house is always neat and clean—because I like it that way.

REFORMED HOUSEWIFE: she never shapes up? The bride who elects to live in a pigeon—for whatever reason—is inflicting her pigsty lifestyle on her husband. **REFORMED:** And what if the husband should share equally in the housework if the wife works. He SHOULD. But few do.

TEENS: Are there some questions you just can't ask anyone about sex, drugs, your own feelings? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Ought to Know." Send \$2 to Abby, 133 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose a long, stamped (2¢ cents) self-addressed envelope.



MR. AND MRS. GREGG MIX

Walker-Mix

JEROME — Jeanne Walker and Gregg Mix, both of Jerome, exchanged wedding vows Feb. 1 at the Logan LDS Temple.

Miss Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Mix, all of Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of white sheer tulle with a high lace neckline, long full sleeves cuffed with wide lace and a full tiered skirt edged with lace. Her elbow length veil was caught in a lace head piece accented with pearls. The dress was designed and made by Mrs. Donna Mix, the bridegroom's mother.

Kathy Swann of Idaho Falls, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Crystal Mix of Jerome, sister of the bridegroom, and Julie Durham of Salt Lake City.

Bret and Scott Mix, the bridegroom's brothers, served as groomsmen.

An open house was held Feb. 1 in Garland, Utah, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Mix and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller, the bridegroom's sister, at the Miller's home.

A reception was held Feb. 2 at the LDS Church in Jerome.

Decorations were made by Donna Mix, mother of the bridegroom, and the flower arrangements, corsages and boutonnières were made by Christina Dunn of Jerome.

Debbie Miller of Garland, Utah, sister of the bridegroom, and Karen Walker of Blackfoot, sister-in-law of the bride, attended the gift table. Brian and Wendt Walker, Brad and Jared Swann, Darin and Mindy Miller, all nieces and nephews of the bride and bridegroom, carried gifts.

Preparing and assisting with the food were Julia Powell, Gerald Powell, Selina Powell, Mark and Kirk Madsen, Roy Studyvin, Tracy Jensen, Allayne Mix, Tonya Madsen and Ellen Thomason.

Jennifer Walker, niece of the bride, carried a basket of thank-you scrolls, which she distributed to the guests.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Dora Madsen, grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Phoeby Robison, great-aunt of the bride, all of Jerome.

The couple will live southeast of Jerome and attend the College of Southern Idaho.

At Wit's End

They tell you how much you've got

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

In January of this year, I made a resolution to balance my checkbook every month, when the statement comes in.

In years past, I have resolved the problem by switching banks every time I don't balance. No error was too large or too small for me to close out the account and take my business down the street.

Phoenix is a big city. In the telephone directory, there are five yellow pages listing banks and three and a half pages of savings and loans. I'm down to my last two banks.

Last month when I tallied up my deposits, withdrawals, and outstanding checks I was off 19 cents. . . In the bank's favor, of course.

I would rather be off \$500 than 19 cents.

When you're off \$500, you can walk right into a bank with your self-respect intact, go to a teller and say, "See here, Miss Madlinger, could you possibly give me a few minutes of your time? I've clumsily misplaced \$500 and was hoping your trained eye could isolate the error for me."

Try that with 19 cents and they'll laugh themselves into a hernia repair.

The only way you can find a 19-cent error is to devote the rest of your life to it, like the fellow who slip-covered the Grand Canyon or rode a bicycle across the United States backwards.

It's a situation you either accept or fight. I chose to pick up the gauntlet. Every night after dinner for the last three weeks I have trudged to the dining room table, turned on the calculator and done over-every-figure from the beginning.

For all of you bookkeeping quarterbacks, I did not:

- (a) Make a 7 like a 9.
- (b) Forget to deduct a bank charge.

- (c) Record a check on a breath mint and eat it.
 - (d) Subtract instead of add a 19-cent deposit.
 - (e) Forget I couldn't subtract nine from zero without borrowing one.
 - (f) Record my checks in round numbers.
 - (g) Write a check for \$1.76 and record it for \$1.57.
- This morning, I knew what I had to do. I got in the car and drove to the last institution in Phoenix that has never had an account in my name—the Godfather Savings and Loan.
- It's a rather unique institution. There are no wine glass premiums. The tellers are all men and have cotton stuffed in their checks. The entire bank is on wheels attached to a truck.
- But their brochure said, "No more balancing a checkbook! Let us tell you how much you've got!"
- The piece of mind is worth 19 cents.

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Eash-Janoushek

HAMMETT — Lesa Ann Eash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eash, became the bride of Daniel Janoushek of Mountain Home Feb. 23 in a ceremony at the Indian Cove Memorial Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Janoushek of Mountain Home.

The double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. was performed by Pastor Amos Sherk. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory nylon chiffon of Victorian style. It featured a caplet bodice with deep flounce and trimmed with lace and ribbon. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Attending the bride as bridesmaids were her sister, Mary Joe Eash, and Lisa Janoushek, sister of the bridegroom. Michael Eash, brother of the

bride, and David Janoushek, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen.

Joseph Eash, also a brother of the bride, was the usher. Crystal Reeves of Hammett was flower girl and Bobbie Janoushek, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Music was provided by Debbie Shenk and Diana Hooley. The church was decorated with baskets of white and yellow daisies and white mums.

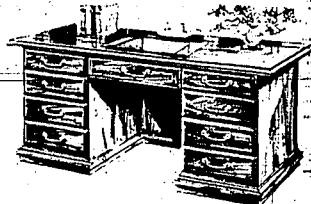
A buffet lunch was served at the reception with the wedding couple cutting a three-tiered cake. Debbie Shenk registered guests.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of the Glenn's Ferry High School. The bridegroom graduated from the Mountain Home High School and has completed several years duty with the U.S. Army. They will make their home in Hammett.

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Solid oak & oak veneers, 24"x54" top, 2 file drawers, 1 locking drawer with steel ball bearings on track. Retail Value \$499.95.
Cain's Price \$419.95

PRINCESS ROLL TOP DESK
Solid oak & oak veneers, 27" wide, 16" deep, 42" high, 2 drawers, 5 pigeon holes, 2 book shelves, 1 pull out writing shelf. Retail value \$429.95.
Cain's Price \$369.95

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Anniversaries



MR. AND MRS. BUD AINSWORTH SR.

HAGERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ainsworth Sr. of Hagerman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary March 22.

They will be honored with an open house at the Hagerman United Methodist Church from 2 to 4 p.m. Burton D. Ainsworth and Rosetta Sherwood were married March 18, 1890, at Pocatello. Ainsworth worked for the Idaho Fish and Game Department for 43 years before retiring

in 1969. Prior to moving to Hagerman in 1962, they had lived at Henry's Lake, Ashton and American Falls.

The open house will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Lea Perin of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Herb (Betty) Grischowsky of American Falls and Bud Ainsworth Jr. of Hagerman. They also have 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.



MR. AND MRS. R. J. SCHWENDIMAN

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwendiman celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary March 10.

The Schwendimans came to Twin Falls in 1933 when he was division manager for the Utah Oil Refining Co. He later owned and operated the former Diamond Hardware from 1945 to 1960. Active in civic affairs, he was Kiwanis club president and served as the last official mayor of Twin Falls,

becoming chairman of the board of city commissioners when the city manager system was initiated Jan. 1, 1950.

A family reception was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Straughn and was hosted by their three daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Ruth) Jenkins, Mrs. Charles (Jeanne) Rountree and Mrs. Ken (Shirlee) Straughn.



Pictured — Whip bodice long dress with short lace sleeves from Sun Sun at \$36.00

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Senior Center weekly schedule

MARCH 17 - Holiday Meal — Corned Beef and Cabbage
MARCH 18 - Chicken A-la-King on Rice
MARCH 19 - Chicken Pot Pie — Birthday Dinner
MARCH 20 - Swiss Steak
MARCH 21 - Noon — Soup and Egg Salad Sandwich
MARCH 21 - Evening — Waftle Supper 5-7:30 p.m.
MARCH 22-23 Center Closed

MARCH 17 - Tax Assistance (VITA) — 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
MARCH 18 - Tax Assistance (VITA) — 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
MARCH 18 - Bingo — 7-9 p.m.
MARCH 19 - Tax Assistance (VITA) — 10 a.m. to noon
MARCH 19 - AARP Meeting — 10 a.m.
MARCH 19 - Dance — 8-10 p.m.
MARCH 20 - Tax Assistance (VITA) — 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
MARCH 20 - Local Pinochle Playoff
MARCH 21 - Tax Assistance (VITA) — 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
MARCH 21 - Evening — Waftle Supper 5-7:30 p.m.
MARCH 22-23 Center Closed

Health workshop set

BUHL — The Buhl Community School is sponsoring a natural-holistic health workshop Friday and Saturday at the Buhl High School.

The workshop on March 21 will be from 3-5 p.m. with an evening lecture from 7-9 p.m. On March 22, the workshops will be from 9-11 a.m. and from 1-2:30 p.m.

The featured guest will be Stan Malstrom, author of *Own Your Own Body*.

Malstrom is a leading national specialist in peripheral nervous and

synaptic stimulation. His workshops are known for their practical approach to natural home first aid, acupuncture, herbology, nutrition, headache relief, releasing nerve tension, releasing lymphatic congestion, improving circulation, complete body function and positive thinking techniques.

Registration is required. For further information contact Larry Olsen, Community Education Director, Buhl High School, Buhl 83316 or call 543-8282.

Daily recipe

HELEN SWAINSTON
Rt. 4, Box 281, Jerome

HAMBURGER CASSEROLE

1/2 pound hamburger
1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup quick-cooking rice
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1 large stalk celery, sliced
1 large onion, diced

1 large carrot, grated
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon soy sauce (optional)
1/2 cup mushrooms, stems and pieces
Mix all ingredients together and place in casserole. Cover and bake in 350-degree oven for 40 minutes. Stir before serving.

Service news

JEROME — John D. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Sanders of Jerome, recently was promoted to Army lieutenant colonel while serving as an organizational effectiveness staff officer with the Adjutant General Center, Department of the Army, Washington, D.C.

BURLEY — Pvt. Lyle C. Nelson, whose wife, Paula, lives in Burley, recently completed the power generation and wheeled-vehicle mechanics course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Dix, N.J. Nelson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. LaVar C. Nelson of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Edward C. Boyd, son of Mrs. Pam Woolton of Twin Falls, recently was named a high scorer on the physical proficiency test held at the end of basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. The right test, based on skills that require

coordination and endurance, is designed to evaluate a soldier's physical capabilities and stamina.

WENDELL — Pvt. Dennis L. Bokma, son of Sam Bokma of Wendell, recently entered East Berlin to observe conditions on the communist-controlled side of the Berlin Wall. Bokma is a driver with the 501st Supply and Transport Battalion in Furth, Germany. He entered the Army in April, 1979.

BURLEY — Pvt. Robert D. Girten Jr., whose wife, Terry, lives in Burley, recently completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. Girten, who entered the Army in October, 1979, attended the College of Southern Idaho.

BURLEY — Pvt. Michael G. Cabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cabe of Burley, has been assigned as a mechanic with the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

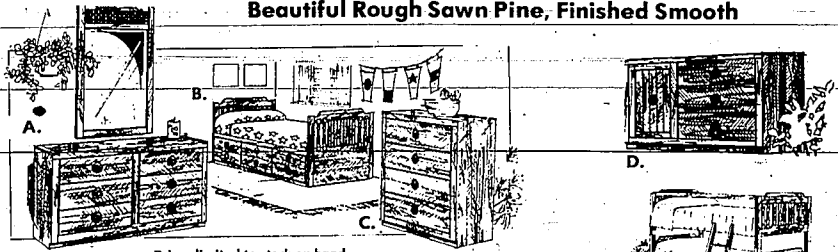
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C. Chest, 4 drawers	\$229 ⁹⁵	\$168
D. Single Dresser Base 3 drawers, 1 door, 1 shelf	\$279 ⁹⁵	\$178
E. Bunk Beds, ladder, guard rail and metal side rails with metal slats Foam or innerspring bunkles optional at extra cost	\$379 ⁹⁵	\$288
F. Cabinet, 2 doors, 1 shelf	\$169 ⁹⁵	\$118
G. Chest, 3 drawer	\$169 ⁹⁵	\$118
H. Nite Table, 2 drawers	\$119 ⁹⁵	\$78
Twin Full or Queen Headboard	\$149 ⁹⁵	\$98

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Violinist will play March 24

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Community Concert March 24 will feature violinist Mark Peskanov.

The artist is termed a "blazing performer" who excites his audiences with musical fireworks.

Peskanov will appear at 8:15 p.m. in the March 24 concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium of the College of Southern Idaho.

Born in the Soviet Union, the 20-year-old artist recently came to the United States with his family. He has performed in many concerts in his country and also in his native Odessa. He made his American debut in November, 1977, with the National Symphony under Mstislav Rostropovich, performing the First Violin Concerto and joining his brother Alexander, pianist and cellist Yo Yo Ma for the Beethoven Triple Concerto.

The young violinist made his London debut in 1979 and has appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, New Orleans Philharmonic, symphonies of Queens and Brooklyn in New York, Denver, Savannah, Hartford, Odessa, Midland and Puerto Rico.

Peskanov has received acclaim in reviews in the Washington Star, New York Times, Cincinnati Post, Cincinnati Enquirer and the Boston Phoenix.

He appears regularly in recitals and on-chamber music programs. His performance in the opening night of the 1978 Newport Opera Festival was recorded for television broadcast.

He opened the 1979-80 season with a return to the Hartford Symphony and has been re-engaged by Cincinnati Symphony and is conducting his first coast to coast recital tour for Columbia Artists.



Mark Peskanov will present Community Concert at 8:15 p.m. March 24 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium

Professor selected

TWIN FALLS — Delta Kappa Gamma has selected Mary Ann Fisher, a College of Southern Idaho professor, to attend their leadership/management seminar.

Delta Kappa Gamma, a women teachers honorary society, selected Fisher to be one of 30 participants to attend their first leadership/management seminar at Baylor University.

Fisher has taught physics at CSI since 1967 and has been active in college committee work as well as making a number of presentations about energy conservation and energy topics in general. She is currently co-sponsor of the College of Southern Idaho student honorary society, Phi Theta Kappa.

Cooper honored by BPW club



Carol Cooper gets award from Gervalse Kennedy

TWIN FALLS — Carol Cooper, accounting instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, has been named "Young Career Woman" by the Blue Lakes Business and Professional Women's Club.

She was selected by the club during the annual speak-off contest Monday night. Cooper was selected on a basis of career achievements and ability to project an image reflecting the role of today's young women in society, said Gervalse Kennedy, contest chairman.

First runner-up in the contest is Pat Santos Marcanonio, a news reporter for KEEB radio station.

As winner, Cooper will represent the local club in the South Idaho District contest April 12 at Jerome. Judges for the contest were Helen Henderson of Twin Falls and Ruby Cherry and Verna Murray, both of Boise. Speaker for the evening was Linda Clark of Boise, president of the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

Cooper is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. The daughter of Mrs. Arlene Graybill of Twin Falls, she is currently preparing to take the certified public accountant exam in Idaho, and is working toward her master's degree in vocational education-accounting.

Cooper is also preparing a business math textbook for publication in the near future, parts of which are now being used in the CSI accounting course. She is a member of the Accounting Association of America.

Houston festival

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — The second annual Houston Festival, offering a wide variety of visual and performing arts programs, both indoors and out, will be held March 20-30.

Nearly all events are free except for a few major indoor performances by the Houston Grand Opera, the Symphony and road shows.

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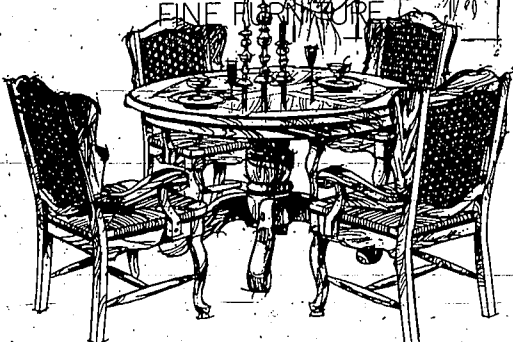


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Lonely life now

CHINO, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Arthur R. Hederman was in many ways the ideal physician, charging only \$8 for an office visit and sometimes even accepting a sandwich as a fee. But the state forced him out of business.

The problem — the state says — is that Hederman, 79, is blind.

The state Board of Medical Quality Assurance last Friday ordered the doctor to end his 45-year medical practice, but a board spokesman said there have been no charges filed against Hederman.

Ken Leeper, the board's manager for enforcement, said, however, he was aware of Hederman's reputation.

"I've heard about the gentleman," Leeper said, "but if he's blind there's a limit about what he can do."

For the past 15 years the doctor offered inexpensive medical care to hundreds of patients in Chino, a town of approximately 37,000 people located 35 miles east of Los Angeles.

Until last week, Hederman treated

nearly 50 patients a day.

Although he was blinded by diabetes two years ago, his nurse, Dorothy Holmes, described his patients' symptoms to him and he said he never performed any work requiring eyesight.

Hederman said he gave medical examinations for sandwiches or charged whatever his patients could afford during his early years. He was once commended by Pope Paul VI for giving free medical treatment to priests and nuns.

"My main concern is not so much that I can't practice anymore," Hederman said Monday. "But what's going to happen to my patients? I've asked Mrs. Holmes to do everything she can to get a doctor to take over my practice."

The doctor, who had a pacemaker implanted because of a heart attack, said he was blinded by diabetes in September 1978, but always held out hope his eyesight would return.



Dr. Lamb

Exercise can't shrink layers of fat

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

I've been doing exercises for a pot belly — situps and leg lifts — and, instead of getting smaller, it seems to be getting bigger. It seems to be firming up but not getting flatter. Is this normal? I thought it would get smaller and flatter.

Dear Reader,

It depends on what's inside the abdomen. Being of a suspicious nature, my first question would be, are you having regular periods and are you sure you're not pregnant? In case you can rule out the pregnancy bit, then we can move onto what else might be in the abdomen, and that something else is usually fat.

Exercises do exactly what you say. They firm up the abdominal muscles, but they can't shrink your abdomen if

there is a lot of fat inside the abdominal cavity.

Many people just don't seem to realize that it's not just the fat that's under the skin that causes the abdomen to be large. It's the accumulation of fat inside the abdominal cavity. It collects in great rolls on an apron of tissue that hangs down from the outer border of the stomach and covers all of the abdominal organs.

If a person with a lot of fat in the abdomen happens to require abdominal surgery, the surgeon will have to move away a great layer of fat. Fat also accumulates in the membranes around the intestines. This accumulation of fat cannot very well be squeezed down to nothing regardless of how conscientious you are about your exercise program.

That's why I always tell people who need to do a little work to eliminate a pot belly that they'll usually have to

diet as well as exercise. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10015. This issue will discuss the types of exercises that you should be doing which, in general, are sit ups and leg lifts. Don't neglect to get yourself on a sensible diet to help you eliminate the excess fat that you probably have inside the abdominal cavity. Then not only will you be firm, but you'll be flat.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I'd like to comment on the unsophisticated way that many physicians, psychiatrists, and others talk about loss of sex drive. I think at the very minimum, to establish loss of sex

drive the patient should be tested with a normally sexy subject of the appropriate sex. Absence of sex between two persons out of communication says nothing about sex drive. Do you agree with this?

Dear Reader,

I couldn't agree more. Sometimes a person gets tired of his or her mate as far as sex is concerned. In other instances, a couple's life takes on a new meaning which may replace sexual interest. That's just the way life is.

If people argue and don't get along very well to begin with and don't have any respect for each other, it's increasingly more difficult for them to have a meaningful, fulfilling sex life or to be sexually attracted to each other. All of which goes back to a basic point, one of the most important sex organs is the brain.

U.S. gals have come a long way

By GAY PAULEY UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — "You've come a long way, baby" is not just an advertising slogan anymore. A poll of Americans released today shows women came a long way toward equality in the 1970s, with the best yet to come in the '80s.

The decade of the 1970s represented a decade of change from a situation of relative inferiority towards a situation of greater equality," the Roper Organization concluded after interviewing 4,011 women and men last year.

They also learned that a majority of women prefer Mrs. or Miss over Ms., marry for love, support the Equal Rights Amendment, believe abortion is a matter between woman and TV watching with their husbands.

The poll's most significant finding was that opposition to change in the societal status of women is on the decline.

In the early '70s, a minority of women — 40 percent — approved efforts to strengthen and change their status. By 1972, that percentage was up to 48 percent.

In 1974, research findings recorded a turning point in the women's movement, with a majority of 57 percent of women favoring a change in their societal status," the pollsters reported.

Today, 64 percent of women approve of efforts toward greater equality — a 24 percent increase in one decade.

"It is interesting to note that today's women favor a change in women's status in equal numbers (64 percent)," the pollsters added.

They also cited "a single, rather startling fact" that 10 years ago, the group least favoring change "consisted of older, less-educated women." The group most favoring change was younger, more-educated women.

Today, however, older, less-educated women support change in greater numbers (65 percent) than younger, better-educated women did in 1970 (45 percent), the study found.

Virginia Sills, director of the 1980 poll, actually done in late 1979, said it had similar Roper polls in 1970, 1972 and 1974. It's officially called "The American Women's Opinion Poll, although men were questioned as a control group. Roper said all interviews were conducted in person in the homes of the 3,007 women and 1,004 men respondents.

The sampling represented a cross-section of single, married, divorced or separated, widowed, black and white, ages 18 to 50 and up, incomes from under \$7,000 annually on up to \$25,000 and beyond, and education, from high school graduates to college graduates, from all regions of the country, and from rural areas through suburbs, small towns and large cities.

"A key element in the movement towards equality for American women today is the trend to assume full-time jobs," the poll found.

But while a wide range of occupations — many of which were formerly open to women today — "women perceive discrimination against themselves when they attempt to rise in the organization hierarchy," the pollsters said.

Many of the women respondents worried about some of the disadvantages of greater equality, particularly in potential harm to family life.

"A near 50-50 split of the women thought the decline of traditional male and female roles in society "would result in more children having identity and adjustment problems."

Another disadvantage mentioned by 9 percent of the women was more pressure, competition and stress on the job.

"Finally," said the poll, "a number of women (8 percent) mentioned that women would suffer from the loss of traditional courtesies, as they became increasingly equal to men."

A small percentage also worried they might have to serve in the armed forces (the poll was taken before President Carter's proposal to register women) and might lose alimony and child support.

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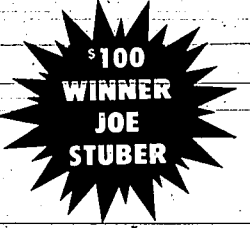
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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 20-lb. bag	3.79	3.43	36¢	TOILET TISSUE White 2000 COUNT 4 Roll Pack	1.19	89¢	30¢	GOLDEN CORN CREAM STYLE 16 oz. can	41¢	29¢	12¢
CIDER VINEGAR Quart	83¢	63¢	20¢	TOILET TISSUE Pink 2000 COUNT 4 Roll Pack	1.19	89¢	30¢	GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL 16 oz. can	41¢	29¢	12¢
CIDER VINEGAR Gallon	2.19	1.97	22¢	TOILET TISSUE Yellow 2000-COUNT 4 Roll Pack	1.19	89¢	30¢	CORN VACUUM-PACKED WHOLE KERNEL 7 oz. can	33¢	20¢	13¢
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INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar	3.87	3.05	82¢	PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY 48 oz. jar	2.83	2.49	34¢	CHERRY DRINK 46 oz. can	65¢	59¢	6¢
MARGARINE In Quarters 1-lb. pkg.	69¢	47¢	22¢	PEANUT BUTTER CHUNKY 48 oz. jar	2.83	2.49	34¢	WILD BERRY DRINK 46 oz.	65¢	59¢	6¢
SOFT MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg.	79¢	59¢	20¢	PRESERVES Strawberry 32 oz.	2.03	1.49	54¢	CITRUS COOLER DRINK 46 oz.	65¢	59¢	6¢
LONG GRAIN RICE 4 lb. bag	2.97	1.45	1.52	PANCAKE MIX 2 lb. pkg.	1.03	69¢	34¢	PINEAPPLE-ORANGE DRINK 46 oz.	65¢	59¢	6¢
LONG GRAIN RICE 2 lb. bag	1.57	79¢	78¢	MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz.	71¢	47¢	24¢	CHILI with BEANS 15 oz. can	79¢	50¢	29¢
PAPER NAPKINS 140 count	75¢	59¢	16¢	PEACHES YELLOW CLING SLICED 29 oz. can	79¢	65¢	14¢	SKINLESS FRANKS 1-lb. pkg.	2.09	1.49	60¢
TAGLESS TEA BAGS 100 count	2.67	1.49	1.18	GRAPEFRUIT BROKEN SECTIONS 16 oz.	71¢	57¢	14¢	SKINLESS FRANKS 12 oz. pkg.	1.49	1.19	30¢
SALTINE CRACKERS 16 oz.	91¢	61¢	30¢	APPLE SAUCE 16 oz. can	53¢	47¢	6¢	5-TIE BROOM Each	4.99	4.39	60¢
ORANGE JUICE Frozen 6 oz. can	61¢	39¢	22¢	SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. jar	1.09	98¢	11¢	TOTAL	103.71	80.00	23.71
ORANGE JUICE Frozen 12 oz. can	1.09	72¢	37¢	MAYONNAISE 32 oz. jar	1.59	1.25	34¢	SCOTCH BUY TOTAL	\$80.00		
FABRIC SOFTENER Half Gallon	2.15	69¢	1.45	BLACK PEPPER Ground 4 oz.	99¢	93¢	6¢	BRAND NAME TOTAL	\$103.21		
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Great Rift area meeting Monday

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer
HAILEY — An information session and slide show on the proposed Great Rift Wilderness Area will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blaine County Courthouse.

The 340,000-acre study area proposed by the Bureau of Land Management extends across parcels of four counties from the Wapi lava flow east of Minidoka to the Craters of the Moon flow southwest of Arco.

Leading the information session will be Vicki Collins, former U.S. Park Service employee and recreation specialist for the Idaho Falls BLM District.

Boundaries of the proposed wilderness have been drawn to minimize conflicts between grazing and mining interests and the desires of recreation groups, said Rob Hellie, wilderness coordinator for the Shoshone National Monument.

Formal hearings on the proposal are slated March 25 at Minico High School and March 26 in Idaho Falls. But Hellie said interested persons also will be given an opportunity to state their views at the Hailey meeting.

The Great Rift received more prompt attention in the BLM's ongo-

ing wilderness inventory due to a 160-acre natural area situated within its boundaries, he said.

When Congress authorized the inventory, the bill stipulated that natural and primitive areas already identified by the bureau be transmitted by the Secretary of the Interior to Congress no later than 1980.

Though separated by a road and some developed grazing land, the Wapi flow was included in the proposal because it has similar characteristics and is a natural part of the Great Rift, Hellie said.

In defining the area's boundaries, BLM officials met with county commissioners in Butte, Blaine, Power and Minidoka counties, as well as recreation groups such as the Federation of Western Outdoors Clubs.

To date, only the Minidoka County Commission has opposed the wilderness designation, he said. The county acted on principle, noting that Idaho already has large areas devoted to wilderness.

Terrain in the Great Rift varies from shrubby, hilly lava surfaces to kipukas, which are islands of older lava often covered with vegetation. Several kipukas contain juniper and

limber pine trees dating back 1,650 years.

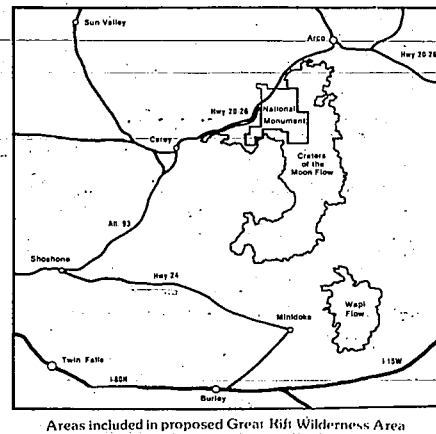
Wilderness designation would prevent lava mining and surface drilling for geothermal wells within the unit's boundaries, Hellie said.

Geothermal leases were filed a few years back on several sections near the Craters of the Moon National Monument.

"I think there was some thought initially that hot water would logically be found near recent volcanic activity," he said, adding that successful finds have come more often at the edges of mountainous terrain.

Idaho Power Co. had proposed to build a 500-kilovolt transmission line from Borah to Midpoint across the Wapi flow. The company has since modified its proposal to a route south of the proposed wilderness.

The Great Rift Wilderness would nearly encircle Craters of the Moon National Monument, leaving access to both areas from state Highway 20-26 between Carey and Arco.



Areas included in proposed Great Rift Wilderness Area

Sentence for Caster delayed

HAILEY — Sentencing of a Wendell man charged with involuntary manslaughter has been postponed.

A presentence investigation for John Caster, 24, who was to be sentenced Monday, wasn't completed until Friday, resulting in the delay of sentencing.

Caster has pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter by an automobile in the Sept. 29 drowning death of Rhonda Kim Quintana Koch, 19, also of Wendell.

"Since the presentence investigation wasn't completed until today," Caster's attorney, Jay Sudweeks of Twin Falls, said Friday, "we needed more time to see what the report said before going up there to Hailey."

Caster's trial was transferred from Gooding County to Blaine County because of pre-trial publicity. Sudweeks said a new date for Caster's sentencing would probably be selected Monday.

Caster faces a maximum sentence of a \$500 fine and one year in prison. Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Daniel Alban will hand down the sentence.

Scale models help wood working class

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Sometimes a scale model works better than the real thing.

At least that's the philosophy of Jack Martin's second-year wood working class at Hagerman High School.

Since last fall the seven-student group has been observing the construction of four homes. Building techniques learned at work sites are then repeated by the students on miniature, wood houses.

Floor bridging, window and door framing, even roof beam joints, are all carefully practiced by the fledgling carpenters.

"What the kids do is observe general concepts, at the work sites," explained Martin. "If it's laying out a floor that day, then they come back and apply the principles to their own design."

However, scale models serve the students better, because several different techniques can be tried on one operation, according to Martin, a housing contractor during summer months.

For example, three methods of bracing floors are used by housing contractors. By incorporating all three styles in their house models, the students remember the techniques longer than if they simply studied them from a book, Martin said.

Details such as lumber shrinkage, installation of door jams, and types of wall materials are discussed by Martin during class.

The final objective is to teach students the carpentry trade and allow them to approach the profession with confidence.

"The (school) district supplies all the materials for the models, although I do encourage students

to bring in unique pieces they want to use for special effect," Martin said.

Beginning with a foundation, then adding flooring, framing and finally siding and shingles, the wood shop students duplicate real homes. Tiny beams and supports are all fashioned by hand, then carefully glued together.

House designs are derived from existing homes, magazine articles or the student's own imagination, Martin explained.

One senior, Brett Nieder, 17, used blueprints from a home his parents are just completing.

"This is great," Nieder exclaimed. "You go out and see how it's really done and then apply it to your own model. I understand how things work now."

Nieder said the shop class work will help when he and his father complete finishing touches on their family's new home. Nieder plans to display the two-foot-long model prominently at his parent's home.

Work on the house models culminated this week and begins Monday at a retired Idaho Power Co. superintendent, Albert Gregg, starts a two-week session on installing electrical wiring inside a framing house.

Using a mock-up wall, Gregg and Martin will explain wiring techniques used to meet various housing needs. The students must indicate what methods would best be used on their model designs.

Following the electrician's session, retired plumber Bert Jackson will begin a similar program teaching basic plumbing concepts.

Martin's wood working class of-



Rodney Arterburn takes measurements for wood shingles for model house he's building as class project

ters another benefit, he claimed. Students who have difficulty with traditional classes have a new

opportunity to excel in Martin's program of hands-on work. "For those kids some call slow

learners, they come in here and it's another world for them—without the frustration of regular classes,"

Martin explained. "They have their assignments and work at their own speed."

Alternative methods tried at Gooding.

Rising fuel costs squeeze schools

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Rising fuel costs are forcing Gooding School Board members to look for alternative operating methods for some school programs.

Busing, driver's education and field trips are all receiving second looks by the school board because of escalating gas prices.

Roger Cheney of Cheney Transportation Co. met with board members Tuesday night to discuss contract changes next year to accommodate the increasing costs.

"Not knowing how high gas is going to go, I suggested that the district set a firm bid on the transportation contract, excluding the gasoline," Cheney said Friday. "What's supposed to happen now is that bids will be made on a \$1.20 per gallon level. Anything over that the school district will agree to pick up."

Cheney stressed that all other

aspects of the transportation contract would be fixed.

Another proposed change in next year's busing contract is eliminating mandatory heated garages for buses.

According to Cheney, heating fuel has become so costly that, he requested the board reconsider requiring bus garages to be heated during winter months. Cheney operates 12 buses covering 10 district routes.

"We would still keep all the buses inside, but with this change we wouldn't have to heat the garages all the time," Cheney said.

Tentatively accepting Cheney's suggestions, board members agreed to have a bid announcement drafted for scheduled publishing next month.

The fuel crunch has also reworked the Gooding School District's driver's education program.

"This year, due to the lack of funds and rising fuel costs, we've had to charge a \$10 student fee for the

course," explained Gooding Superintendent Gene Gibbons. The \$2,800 program began Monday.

To finance it, the district received \$60 from state funds and will cover remaining bills with the students' fees, Gibbons explained.

"We try to keep the driver's ed program self-sufficient so district money doesn't have to be spent on the program," Gibbons said.

About 40 students will participate in each of two sessions offered this year.

A music department tour to the Salt Lake City area was also approved at Tuesday night's school board meeting. However, no district funding was available for the trip, which includes both high school band and choir members.

In response, money for the May 8-9-10 trip is being raised through a year-long promotion program and fund-raising activities, Gibbons explained.

In other action, the Gooding School Board took under advisement several recommendations by Frahm Junior High teachers.

Teacher representatives presented the board with a list of proposed curriculum changes, classroom modifications and supply purchases. Suggestions included dividing one classroom into two rooms, adding a study skills program and a remedial math and reading series for grades six through eighth.

"It wasn't a gripe session. What we've done is ask each of the schools to submit requests for changes and improvements in their programs," Gibbons said. "This will help as next year's budget is developed."

The school board also approved funding an assistant truck coach for this spring's season. The position will pay \$375 for the season, Gibbons said. Gibbons will announce the new coach early this week.

Preliminaries started on Oregon power line

JEROME — Preliminary construction has begun on a section of power line that will carry power through Idaho to Oregon.

The Interstate Electric Co. of Salt Lake City is building an 89-mile section of the line that will stretch from Idaho Power Co.'s midpoint substation, north of Jerome, to Mountain Home.

The company is building access roads and concrete foundations for the towers that will support the line. The towers will be put in place in about three weeks.

Pacific Power and Light Co., based in Portland, is building the line to bring power from the Jim Bridger steam plant at Rock Springs, Wyo., into Oregon. PP&L serves Oregon, part of Idaho's panhandle and parts of Wyoming, Montana, California and Washington.

Glenn Gillespie, corporate news services director for PP&L, said the

new line is needed because unused power at the Jim Bridger plant couldn't get to Oregon. The new lines will ease that problem.

"We have been using existing lines in the past, but because of the capacity of those lines and contractual obligations on those lines, power has been bottlenecked," he said.

The Jim Bridger plant is owned jointly by PP&L and Idaho Power Co.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$217 million, he said. A portion of the line in Oregon has already been completed. A contract for the part of the line stretching from Mountain Home to the Oregon border will be awarded later. The company is using existing lines to get the power from the Bridger plant to the Idaho Power substation near Jerome.

The entire line to Oregon should be completed by the fall of 1981, Gillespie said.

Willow Creek annexation facing long delay

SUN VALLEY — A bid to get the city of Sun Valley to annex 100 acres of Willow Creek property may be delayed two months or more, a developer said Friday.

Doug Clemens, development consultant for two California property owners, said topographic overlays, available to students, are being requested by the city will take about two months to complete.

"We have some homework to do. Then we will present the whole

shooting match at once," he said. Clemens withdrew a presentation to outline required zoning changes for the development Monday before the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission. The city would have to annex the 100-acre parcel before the changes could be granted.

A petition signed by 28 residents opposed to the annexation was presented to the commission Monday by Craven Young, a Willow Creek resident. The petition asks the com-

mission to study avalanche hazards in the area, and states that providing services to the development would be a high-cost proposition.

The property is zoned A-10 by the county, allowing the construction of one unit per 10 acres on flat ground and one unit per 40 acres on slopes steeper than 25 percent.

Clemens said he has not completed overlays that would determine how many units are allowed under the county zone.

The plan he will present to the city calls for 12 to 14 single-family homes on about 30 acres of the property, he said. The remaining ground would be left in open space.

The developers would be responsible for providing sewer hookups and water storage to meet fire codes, he said.

Clemens noted that Sun Valley has not annexed any parcels in the nine years he has lived in the city.

Rose tries for prosecutor

SHOSHONE — Douglas Rose of Shoshone has announced his candidacy for Lincoln County prosecutor.

Prosecutor Jack Murphy said last month he will not seek re-election to the office.

Rose, who is Lincoln County treasurer, and is running on the Republican Party ticket. If elected as prosecutor, he said he would resign his treasurer post.

A Lincoln County resident since

1966, Rose graduated from the University of Idaho School of Law in 1977. He belongs to the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club and serves on the state advisory committee on the 1 percent initiative. He is also a member of the Idaho Public Lands Committee.

All candidates in this year's county elections, must file between April 1 and 7.

Valley calendar

Meetings will be included in the calendar in each Sunday North Valley section of the Times-News. Information must be received at the Times-News office, P.O. Box 53, Jerome, Idaho 83338, no later than noon Thursday prior to publication.

TODAY
Wendell Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge
 "Raindrops are falling on our heads dinner" from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. It will be at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Dinner is \$3.50 adults, \$2. students, 5 years and under are free. Public is invited. Serving roast beef and ham.

MONDAY
St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary
 Will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Long Term Care Unit, Jerome Optimist and South Central Health Department.
 Will sponsor the in a series of Parent Teenager workshop at 7:30 p.m. dr. Wayne Carter will lead the discussion. It will be held in the conference room in the basement of the Jerome County Courthouse. There is no charge for the class.
Gooding City Council
 Meets at 6 p.m. in the city Municipal Building.

TUESDAY
Idaho Farm Bureau Women's Conference
 Will be held in Boise at the Holiday Inn March 18-19. Any Jerome County Farm Bureau woman interested in attending can contact Kathy Tolman at 324-0028.
Gooding Chamber of Commerce
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Optimist Club
 Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
 Wendell Grange

Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

WEDNESDAY
North Valley Aglow
 Non-denominational women's Christian Fellowship will meet at Wood Cafe, Jerome, at 9:30 a.m. \$1 donation for refreshments. Speaker will be Lisbeth Pierce.
Shoshone Rotary Club
 Will meet at noon at the Legion Hall.
Ada County Grange Credit Union
 Will hold their annual meeting for Gooding County at 8 p.m. at the West Point Grange Hall. There will be gifts, entertainment, and refreshments. All grangers all welcome.

THURSDAY
Lincoln County Microwave Cooking
 Classes in cooking meals held at St. John's Episcopal Church, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Gooding Duplicate Bridge
 Meets at 12:45 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the city Municipal Building. All interested bridge players are invited to attend.
Bliss-Tuttle Grange
 Meets at 9 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

FRIDAY
Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at noon at the Legion Hall.

SATURDAY
Over-Eaters Anonymous
 Will meet at 10 a.m. at the "Center" in Gooding.
Gooding Grange
 Pinchle party at the Grange Hall at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



Clinic in service

Bob DeLaBarnette/Times-News

Jeffery Nobles, 4, listens to the pulse of nurse-practitioner Judi Bean during a physical. The new primary care clinic at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome began serving patients Monday using three remodeled rooms on the main floor of the hospital. Bean, clinic director, said the clinic offers health maintenance care,

including well-baby exams, immunizations and treatment for minor ailments such as the flu. Patients can be seen by appointment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Referrals to the hospital's medical staff will be made when necessary, she said. The addition was designed to help alleviate a doctor shortage in the area.

Jerome psychology teacher says

More testing of life skills seen from public education

JEROME — Life skills testing is destined to play a larger role in public school education, a Jerome psychology teacher said last week.

But test results should not be used to compare schools or districts, Skip Andrew told members of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

In other parts of the nation, proficiency tests are being used to advance students through the grades and even allow early graduation, Andrews said. In Idaho, however, he said the tests were designed to help students improve their skills and help teachers evaluate their curriculum.

He said Jerome schools were criticized last year when published results of the Idaho Proficiency Test placed the district's freshmen below the state average on reading, spelling and writing.

In writing, Jerome students scored an average of 54 while the state average was 66.

Each school offers the test differently, however, Andrews said. Some districts drilled students on basic skills prior to testing, and some excluded "resource room" students who might be expected to give poor performances.

"We need to know as much about them as anyone," he said of the 15 resource room students who took the test in Jerome.

Excluding the scores of 11 students who failed all three categories, he said, would bring Jerome scores up 10 percent, or above the state norm in all categories but writing.

Writing skills have not been emphasized in the district's English curriculum, Andrews conceded. Instead, English classes emphasized grammar and literature aspects of the discipline.

In part, the test is designed to point out such deficiencies, he said. And the district's junior high and high school

English classes will spend one day a week next year doing nothing but writing.

Public schools across the nation have been criticized for the gradual decline in test scores students achieve in college entrance exams, he said.

But parents should recognize that a greater percentage of students are now staying in school and planning to go on to college, he said.

The Idaho Proficiency Test includes questions about how to read newspaper advertisements carefully, how to identify unfamiliar words in the context of a sentence, and how to balance a checkbook.

Andrews, who received statewide recognition the last two years for his girls' track coaching efforts, has been elected judging proficiency tests of Idaho and other states in preparation for his master's degree.

His presentation was given at the regular Wednesday luncheon of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

Harwood plans talk in Jerome

JEROME — The president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry will be the featured speaker at the annual Jerome Chamber of Commerce banquet March 26.

Pat Harwood's talk is titled "Busi-

ness Must Be Involved." Reservations for the banquet should be made by Monday, March 24, said Ethel Nelson, chamber secretary-treasurer.

The banquet will be held at Wood Cafe, beginning with a no-host social

hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner follows at 7:30.

The Jerome Chamber last week elected Jeanne Vandiver, Con Paulos and Dick Nelson to three-year terms on its board of directors. The three will be installed at the banquet.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Scientist-inventor Albert Einstein said, "The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science."

Decision makers stay mum on Hagerman street work

HAGERMAN — A decision has been made on whether to fund Hagerman's proposed street improvements, but no one is telling what it is.

"Actually, this is the usual procedure," explained Douglas Howard of Edwards, Howard and Martens Engineering Inc. of Twin Falls.

"A HUD (U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development) grant application to improve or pave the streets was filed by the deadline Feb. 1," Howard said Friday. "They were supposed to make a decision on the request by early March in Portland (Ore.)."

The \$200,000 request would go

toward paving several cross streets and repairing canal bridges throughout Hagerman. No design plan has been completed and the extent of improvements possible hasn't been determined.

Howard said he understood a decision on the application was made earlier this month, but that paper work has been forwarded to several congressmen in Washington D.C. According to Howard, all HUD grants of this type are officially announced by a congressional committee.

He added he couldn't speculate on whether or not the grant had been approved by the Portland HUD office.



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Ken Thomberg

It sounds official, but it's just another promotion

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thomberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 204, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of greatest interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

Q: I received a mailing from someone called the "United States Bureau of Notification." I'd like to know if this letter is from an authentic government bureau. Since the company is located in Cleveland, Ohio, I'm not sure if there is such a bureau. — J.P., Burley

A: The letter sounds quite authentic with the elongated notification number and control number (which

only serves to identify the sucker who might fall for this ball.) Where the Cleveland address comes from is anyone's guess. Actually, this solicitation is from Sweetwater Properties of Salt Lake City and is an attempt to get you to purchase a condominium on Bear Lake. The name of the development is none other than Sweetwater Park, and the free gifts offered are given only after you have been enrolled by a "high-pressure salesman" for a few hours. At least this is the typical approach in these types of development promotions.

Q: Last summer we bought a new mobile home. After it was set up and had been shut up for a couple of weeks, an objectionable odor (later

identified as formaldehyde) became overpowering, irritating, and we think dangerous to our health. Is there anything we can do, except to try to sell it, if we cannot live in it? After all, we have about \$36,000 invested in it and probably would take quite a loss in selling it. D.E., Hemet, Calif.

A: Formaldehyde is used in mobile home construction in two ways as far as we can tell: as a drying agent in glues and as an ingredient in foam insulation.

Our local Department of Health says that the chemical can physically affect some people more than others. In other words, it may not be a health hazard to you even though it is obviously irritating. But, on the other

hand, the Consumer Product Safety Commission says that urea formaldehyde foam insulation may create severe reactions such as asthma or skin rashes.

The CPSC says that infants, the elderly, and those with allergies and respiratory problems may be particularly sensitive to formaldehyde gas. Yet, it does not know what percentage of the installations may result in adverse safety and health effects, and thus it is still in the process of investigating the effects of it on individuals and animals.

We would recommend that you 1) contact your doctor if you show any symptoms such as nose bleeds, headaches, dizziness, nausea, coughing, or

eye, nose or throat irritations; 2) contact your local health department; and 3) contact the CPSC at 1-800-638-8326 and share your problems with them.

Q: A store ran a sale ad which included the brand of fireplace "logs" that we like. But the logs on sale weren't as big as the ones we got last year. I am really upset since I discovered this, as I had no idea there would be a difference. — A.L., Parma

A: I checked the ad in question. The store did not specify the size of the logs on sale. It is important to check sizes when making purchases. Manufacturers can and do change sizes. So don't "assume" the item today is the

same thing you purchased in the past. **Q:** If I make a big purchase, like buying three or four appliances at the same time and I died and still had a lot of the installments to pay, will my wife have to pay for them? — J.B., Boise

A: I'm afraid so. I am told that all claims against a deceased person's estate must be taken into account before the remaining assets are released to the heir or heirs. This includes any installment debt, unless you have debt cancellation insurance.

(General Complaints and Inquiries on Twin Falls merchants should be sent to or called in to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, 237 Shoshone St., 733-3974.)

School menus

CAMAS SCHOOL
March 17 through 21

MONDAY
Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, hot, hot roll and milk.

TUESDAY
Steamed wieners, French fries, fruit, hot roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY
White beans and ham, tossed salad, fruit, oatmeal cake, crackers and milk.

THURSDAY
Beef-a-roni, green beans, fruit, bread stix, milk.

FRIDAY
Potato soup and ham, crackers, fruit, peanut butter bars, cheese stix and milk.

GOODING SCHOOL
March 17 through 21

MONDAY
Burrito, buttered green beans, harvard beets, plum crisp, milk.

TUESDAY
Chicken sandwich, vegetable soup, peanut butter stuffed celery, apple cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Corn dog, lettuce salad and dressing, carrot sticks, doughnuts, peaches, milk.

THURSDAY
NO LUNCH TODAY!

FRIDAY
High School and Junior High - only
Fish crunches, hash browns, hot roll and butter, buttered peas, pink applesauce and milk.

BLISS SCHOOL
March 17 through 19

MONDAY
Corn dogs, French fries, dill pickles, Mandarin oranges and milk.

TUESDAY
Barbeque chicken, tator tots, peas, lemon pudding, cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY
Macaroni and cheese, rolls and jelly, green beans, peaches and milk.

JEROME SCHOOLS
March 17 through 21

MONDAY
Pigs in a blanket, cutsup, French fries, green

beans, fruit cup, chocolate cake, milk.

TUESDAY
Spaced, shredded lettuce, cheese, orange juice, sliced applesauce, sweet roll and milk.

WEDNESDAY
Chili dogs, corn chips, green beans, fruit cocktail, oatmeal cookie and milk.

THURSDAY
Creamed turkey on hot biscuits, buttered corn, celery stick, apricots, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.

FRIDAY
Baked cheese sandwich, potato soup, jellied applesauce, salad, pears, peanut butter cookie and milk.

VALLEY SCHOOLS
March 17-21

MONDAY
Enchilada casserole, Mexi corn, corn meal muffins, green Jello with pineapple, milk.

TUESDAY
Turkey burgers on a bun, French fries, lettuce leaf, pickle, carrots, apple cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY
Chili with crackers, winter-mix vegetables, peaches, cinnamon rolls, milk.

THURSDAY
Macaroni with cheese, peas, hot rolls or Butcher-bread, strawberry pie, milk.

FRIDAY
Pigs in blankets, potato salad, green beans, butter-scotch clusters, milk.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
March 17-21

MONDAY
Hamburgers, ketchup/pickles, French fries, green vegetable, lime Jello, milk.

TUESDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, cheese stix, rolls, pears, milk.

WEDNESDAY
Chicken with dressing, gravy, green beans, peaches, cookie and milk.

THURSDAY
Tuna salad sandwiches, baked beans, peanut butter cake, mixed fruit and milk.

FRIDAY
Vegetable and beef stew, baking powder biscuits, peanut butter and honey, apricot halves, cookie, milk.

Wendell census report accepted; bids on pipe, windows reviewed

WENDELL — A new census report was accepted and bids for water pipe and storm windows were discussed Thursday by Wendell City Council members.

A population count conducted by city officials registered 1,983 people living in Wendell this year, compared to 1,122 registered during the 1970 federal census.

City officials tallied their own population count to double check the 1980 federal census. According to City Clerk Mary Wofford, Wendell will have 10 days to accept or refute the

census once it's completed.

"All our revenue basis will be set according to the count, so we want to be sure it's correct," Wofford explained.

Wendell City Council members rejected a \$1,684 bid from Rockliff Enterprises, for placing storm win-

dows on City Hall. Rick Viperman of Wendell told the council storm windows would save the city approximately 20 percent on heating bills. City Hall uses a coal furnace costing about \$600 per year to operate.

Council members decided a \$120 savings per year wouldn't create a quick enough payback period for the city to buy the windows this year. The council did approve buying next year's coal supply this spring to avoid increasing prices.

In other action, the City Council accepted a bid from Water and Waste Water Co. for a supply of 10-inch water pipe for the city's supply. Price of the pipe is \$2,437.00. This price includes a 1 percent discount given for payment within 10 days of delivery.

Four other suppliers submitted bids on the contract, ranging up to \$3,736.

Weaving, fiber embroidery workshops set at Jerome

JEROME — Workshops on weaving, natural fibers and free-stitch machine embroidery will be held March 26 and 27 at the Jerome County Courthouse.

Prospective students are asked to pre-register for both classes by Friday.

The creative sewing class is scheduled 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 26 in the courthouse meeting room. The cost is \$1.

Participants should bring a sewing machine and folding table, also an embroidery foot or darning foot. Other items needed are black thread, several full bobbins of white thread, scissors, and an 8- or 10-inch embroidery hoop.

The instructor is Shirley Nilsson, extension housing and home furnishing specialist for the University of Idaho Extension Service.

A class titled "Creative Weaving with Natural Fibers" will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the following day. The cost is \$50 cents.

Nilsson will teach weaving with cottons, pine needles and wheat. She said she said are appropriate for church and 4-H camps as well as homemaker groups.

Participants of both classes should bring a sack lunch or plan to eat out, according to Cyndy Paulos, Jerome County extension home economist.

Benefit chili dinner Thursday

JEROME — A Chili Feed will be held Thursday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Junior High School cafeteria.

The event will be sponsored by the Northside Food Chapter (Jerome School Food Service personnel) and proceeds will enable Food Service workers to go to workshop this summer.

The menu will include, chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, coffee or milk. Cinnamon rolls will also be sold by the dozen.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American reporter Ernie Pyle said, "War makes strange giant creatures out of us little routine men who inhabit the earth."

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Hill City man elected

BOISE — A Camas County farmer has been elected president of the Idaho Haygrowers' Association. Dennis Strom of Hill City was elected to the post as about 60 people attended the association's first annual meeting held in Boise late last month. About 42,000 acres was represented at the meeting.

At the same time Donna Basesy of Fairfield was selected as secretary for the organization. Strom will serve a two-year term on the association's board of directors.

Irish alter annual rite

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) Paddy Murphy's funeral wasn't the same this year.

For 44 years, the drunken funeral of the mythical Irishman has been a St. Patrick's Day fundraising tradition at the University of Rhode Island. But an angry ethnic group that believes the annual event is an affront to the Irish has demanded some changes, including no drinking during the funeral procession.

"Student pranks are no excuse for a display of ignorance, nor are they an excuse for Irish-Americans to act as Irish Uncle Toms," said Albert J. McAloon, a member of the Irish-American subcommittee of the Rhode Island Heritage Commission.

The coffin-led procession and mock funeral for Murphy — who allegedly drinks himself to death and is resurrected to drink again another day — was scheduled for Friday.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Theta Chi fraternity, is one of a weeklong series of "Paddy" events which usually are carried out \$50 for the Leukemia Society of America.

In addition to no-drinking, the fraternity agreed to allow a pro-Irish statement to be read at the funeral and to skip Murphy's traditional "chug-a-lug" of beer as he rises from his coffin.

McAloon said it compares to a "Martin Luther King Week when the coffin would be carried to the quadrangle and Sambo would rise up, little in hand."

The new directors' first meeting was held Tuesday in Boise. Membership fees for the haygrowers' association in a one-time charge of \$25 with yearly dues assessed at 5 cents per ton of hay raised, not to exceed \$50 per member.

Anemia hits horses

GRAND VALLEY, Colo. (UPI) — Almost a third of the horses in western Garfield County have equine infectious anemia, a veterinarian said Saturday.

Dr. Allan Bowles of Glenwood Springs said 20 of 64 horses in the Grand Valley area last week were tested and found to have the disease which affects horses and donkeys.

Bowles said the disease, called EIA, has no known cure and is highly contagious.

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THE TIMBERS

Suns finish up 1980 season on home ice next weekend

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
SUN VALLEY — A successful

season that began with workouts in mid-October is winding to a close for the Sun Valley Suns amateur ice

hockey team. The Suns look a 21-6-1 record into this weekend's games here against

White Bear Dodge, USA, a team from White Bear Lake, Minn. The Suns' fifth season ends next weekend, with

games here Friday and Saturday night against the Aspen (Colo.) Leafs. Games start at 8 p.m. at the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.

"The team is playing great hockey," said Suns Coach John Weekes late last week. "We beat the North Shore Winterhawks (from Vancouver, B.C.) last weekend 6-5 and 5-0, and we played maybe our best hockey so far this season in that second game."

"The biggest surprise this season is that we're as good as we are having lost several guys who were key players at the beginning of the season. It's been an injury-riddled season. I'm surprised we've come out of it as well as we have and played as well as we have."

"At the beginning of the year we had more guys than we knew what to do with. But now, we're just about down to the bare minimum, with 10 forwards and four defensemen."

Three of those forwards are leading the Suns in scoring. Left wing Perry Babcock, 25, of Clinton, N.Y., has tallied 23 goals and 16 assists for 39 points through last weekend's games against the Winterhawks. Trailing Babcock are right wing Joe McCarthy (12-26-38), 24, of Lynn, Mass., and left wing Bobby Noyes (24-7-31), 26, of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.

"Hockey wise, what's made the team effective has been their scoring, a good goalie who's played every game and one outstanding defenseman who's so defensive-minded and played every game even with injuries," Weekes said.

The good goalie he referred to is Dan Nee, 24, of Kansas City, Mo., who took a 2-5 goals against average into this weekend's games with White Bear Dodge. The outstanding defenseman is Glen Hunter, 26, of Stoneham, Mass.

"The team's got a tremendous amount of character, camaraderie

and friendship," Weekes said. "We've had some tremendous wins off the road when we've been shorthanded. I've even had to play on defense in about eight games this year because guys were hurt or couldn't make our trips," said Weekes, 37. He played regularly for the Suns during the team's first four seasons but hung up his skates this year to concentrate on coaching and general manager duties.

Despite the team's success, Weekes said fan support "has really lagged" this season.

"It's nowhere near what it's been in the past. We're averaging about 400 people a game here, compared to last year when we averaged between 650 and 700."

"I think one reason for the drop-off is the snow's been really good this year," he said. "Folks have got their exhilaration during the day on the slopes. Instead of going to a hockey game on a Friday or Saturday night, they just want to stay home and relax."

"And we've traveled more this year, broken up our home schedule. Last year we were home for seven weeks in a row during the heart of the season. Maybe it was a mistake on my part in scheduling games the way I did. Next year, we won't travel as much and we won't play as many games, only 26 or 28 rather than 32."

Weekes was asked how many players he expects to lose to career and educational opportunities in other parts of the country. His answer was something less than decisive.

"We'll lose a lot, I think. Well, I'm not sure. A lot of them are talking about leaving," he said. "If you have an idea for a career for yourself, this isn't the place where it's likely to come true."

"But, however many we lose, I'm sure we'll have some new players by the time we get started again next October."



Coach John Weekes, standing, whose Sun Valley Suns took a 21-6-1 record into this weekend's games, wrap up play next weekend.

Girls aim for 4 in a row, boys after 2

Jerome's track teams begin defense of their state titles

JEROME — The Jerome High School girls' and boys' track teams Friday began defense of their state A-2 titles.

Both the girls, who are aiming for their fourth consecutive title, and boys, who are looking for their second straight title, participated in a meet at Twin Falls High School with the Bruns, Pocatello and Skyline.

Both teams have a number of returning veterans, including several who placed in last year's state meets. Coach Skip Andrew's has five seniors among his 93 girls' team candidates.

"We had no winter season at all because of budget cuts and we're not ready at all for the first meet," Andrew said early last week. "Ten days of practice is not enough to give me a strong indication of what type of team we've got."

"We've got five or six strong kids in the longer distances and five or six strong kids in the sprints. But we're really hurting in the middle distances, particularly the quarter mile. I'm looking two or three weeks down the road, not all the way to the state. Some of our key performers are hurt right now and it's just a question of how well they come along."

Cindy Adams is the defending state champion in the long jump and also finished sixth in the 100-yard hurdles. Karen Sabotka will be aiming to improve her second place finishes in the 100- and 220-yard dashes. Sabotka also ran on last year's second place medley team and anchored the 440-yard relay team.

Jane Ireton, a placewinner in the 440-yard open and two-mile run, will compete in those two events this year, while Diana Hill, who finished second in the shot put and third in the discus, also returns to compete in both events.

Kristi Peterson, who was unable to compete in last year's state meet because of an injury, holds the school record in the 440-yard open.

Junior sprinters include Beth Stillhammer, Laura Johnson and Gloria Hunter.

Johnson was a member of the state championship 440-yard relay team and the 880-yard relay team. Hunter ran in the 440-yard open and was on the placing mile relay team.

Robin Miller will compete in the shot put and discus, and Swedish foreign exchange student Maria Dryselius will run in the 440-yard open.

The sophomore class is also strong. Marge Marshall placed third in the two-mile run, and Lisa Winnett will also run in the longer distance events.

Running in the middle distances will be Bobby McKean and Vicki Winder, who finished fifth in the high jump and ran on the 880-yard relay team. Barbara Sorenson and Selina Meyer will compete in the shot put and discus, while Debbie Schelling returns in the hurdles and long jump.

Among the freshmen are Endi Schrader (high jump), Lisa Scheer and sprinters Tammy Blades and Heidi Peterson.

Coach Tim Dunne has 29 returning letterman among his 62 boys' team candidates. Ten of those veterans — Gerry Leininger, Doug Ahrens, Dustin Calhoun, Maurice Egbert, Randy Larsen, Kevin Churchman,

Jim McKean, Armondo Lopez, Tony Dickens and Robin Meln — played important roles in last year's championship.

Leininger placed second in the both the mile and two-mile runs last year, and is again expected to be the team's top distance runner. Last fall, he captured the state A-2 cross country title.

The winning mile relay team — Lopez, Dickens, Churchman and Calhoun — returns intact. That quartet also took second place in the 880-yard relay.

Lopez is also the defending champion in the 330-yard hurdles, and

Calhoun placed third in the 440-yard open.

Churchman combined with Larsen and Doug Ahrens to make up three-fourths of the third place medley relay team. Larsen also placed third in the high hurdles.

Egbert, though, is the only returning field man with experience in the pole vault.

Seniors Brian Thompson and Tracy Ahrens should improve the Tigers' performance in the middle distance track events.

Other seniors on the team include sprinters Mike Woodland and Marvin Dunlap and Willis Robinette, who will again compete in the triple jump.

Among the juniors, Randy Tolman and Mark Goodman will run in the long distance events, and Dan Sub Steve Brannon and Pat Scheer will participate in the shot put and discus.

Sophomores Troy Mink and Zane Ostler will run in the hurdles, while classmate Doug Robinette will race in the long distance events.

Freshmen expected to compete are Bob Stone (high jump), J.R. Davis and Scott Cannedy (440-yard open), and Barrett Craig, the top freshman finisher at last fall's state A-2 cross country meet, will run in the long distance events.

1980 Jerome High School Varsity Track Schedule (Boys and Girls)

March 14 — Skyline, Pocatello and Twin Falls, 2:45 p.m. at Twin Falls

March 21 — Caldwell, Blackfoot and Twin Falls, 2:45 p.m. at Twin Falls

March 26 — Hank Peters Invitational, 2:45 p.m. at Twin Falls

April 1 — at Wood River, 2 p.m.

April 11 — "C" Club, Wood River

Bishop Kelly, Mountain Home and Burley, 2 p.m. at Jerome

April 19 — Boise Relays, all day at Boise

April 25 — Caldwell Invitational, 2 p.m. at Caldwell

April 29 — South Central Idaho Conference, all day at Mountain Home

May 2 — Cross State Conference, all day at Burley

May 8-9 — District Four, all day at Twin Falls

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Wet cycle brings flooding woes to Arizona

By MARK BARABAK
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Who could blame Floyd W. Wickenkamp for his frustrations?

After two weeks of torrential flooding clobbered the Phoenix metropolitan area, someone had to be taken to task. For the third time in as many years, the area was suffering flooding so bad forecasters expected it to happen only once every 100-500 years.

"In view of flooding which has taken place during the past few years," Wickenkamp wrote in a letter to the editor perhaps only partially tongue-in-cheek, "I suggest a revision in the definitions for the intensity of a flood."

It may be about the only easy thing to solve in the burgeoning Phoenix area's flooding problems.

More than 3,000 residents were routed from their homes as torrential storms battered the state. Bumper-to-bumper traffic jams, some lasting up to 10 hours, became commonplace as surging flood waters closed all but two crossings over the Salt River, which bisects the metropolitan area.

Some areas were virtually paralyzed as runoff from heavy rains knocked out bridges, washed out roads and cut power and telephone lines.

The devastation could not have been totally unexpected. Flooding in March and December of 1978 caused upwards of \$22.1 million in damage to a 10-county region.

All told, the 10 consecutive days of rain that began Feb. 14 caused up-wards of \$90 million damage in three counties.

The scenario each time has been the same: consistent rains force the heavy release of runoff from reservoirs into the normally dry river channels that carve through the metropolitan area.

At the controls is the Salt River Project, a Phoenix-based reclamation project that provides electric service and water to 1.5 million residents and agricultural interests.

At the peak of February's storms, the SRP released 100,000 cubic feet of water per second from its five reservoirs to make room for inflows from further showers.

The deluge wrought havoc as it gushed through the heart of Phoenix and adjoining cities, eroding the support pillars of the area's major freeway bridge and collapsing smaller bridges and power lines that span the Salt River channel.

A sewage treatment line that ran under the current was whittled away, forcing spillage of 30 million gallons of raw sewage a day into the swirling waters.

Much of the problem, city and state engineers believe, lies in the region's rapid expansion and unchecked construction surrounding the channel.

"You have a situation where for years there was no substantial flow through the Salt River," said state engineer Joe Mertz. "Then along comes a wet cycle and you find the flows increasing and you're caught."

SRP spokesman Bing Brown concurred.

"It was common to build through the dry river bed because everyone assumed, there was no need for bridges," Brown said. "We went through a cycle from 1943 when there was virtually no flows into the river. Then the dry spell ended."

The quasi-governmental SRP was formed under territorial laws near the turn of the century as a representative of local farmers seeking to initiate the first conservation project in the area.

It built several dams on the Salt and Verde rivers over the years, and critics lay much of the blame for recent flooding on the SRP for failing to release water steadily to maintain reservoirs at a level where they can accommodate heavy storm inflows.

"One can't expect SRP to function much in the way of flood control. We have an obligation to conserve water," Brown contends. "Our customers count on us to conserve water



Deputy sheriff inspects riverfront home during high water in Phoenix as Feb. 18 flood raged

In times of plenty so it's available in times of drought.

"Our facilities aren't capable of flood control, they're flat too small."

However, some argue the SRP has failed to exercise such measures due to economic interests that prevail over concern for the public's benefit.

"They have a conflict because it is in their economic interest to preserve water for farming interests," said Bruce Meyerson, an attorney with the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest.

"Saving water rather than releasing it for flood control benefits SRP in a variety of ways in which their control over storage can be used to advance their economic interests."

Meyerson maintains that by releasing the water for flood control, the company would no longer have it to sell.

Another part of the tempest surrounds the proposed construction of Orme Dam.

The \$29 million project was approved in 1968 in the charter of the Central Arizona Project, a system of open canals and pumping stations to bring Colorado River water to portions of Arizona.

President Carter killed construction of the dam, to be built at the confluence of the Salt and Verde rivers, in 1977. He ordered a study of alternatives by the Army Corps of Engineers, expected to be completed in May 1982.

President Carter's action stemmed in part from the protests of environmentalists who claimed Orme Dam would have spoiled certain recreation areas and driven 350 residents from the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation.

Since then, many have latched onto the project as a panacea. In the wake of most recent floods, new efforts have begun to set aside the study and proceed with the project.

"We need to stop letting small

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Whatever route is taken, all parties concede the state can anticipate further flooding before the problem is solved.

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Suns finish up 1980 season on home ice next weekend

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
SUN VALLEY — A successful

season that began with workouts in mid-October is winding to a close for the Sun Valley Suns amateur ice

hockey team. The Suns took a 21-6-1 record into this weekend's games here against

White Bear Dodge, USA, a team from White Bear Lake, Minn. The Sun's fifth season ends next weekend, with

games here Friday and Saturday nights against the Aspen (Col.) Leafs. Games start at 8 p.m. at the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.

friendship," Weekes said. "We've had some tremendous wins on the road when we've been short-handed. I've even had to play on defense in about eight games this year because guys were hurt or couldn't make our trips," said Weekes, 37. He played regularly for the Suns during the team's first four seasons but hung up his skates this year to concentrate on coaching and general manager duties.



Coach John Weekes, standing, whose Sun Valley Suns took a 21-6-1 record into this weekend's games, wrap up play next weekend.

Girls aim for 4 in a row, boys after 2

Jerome's track teams begin defense of their state titles

JEROME — The Jerome High School girls' and boys' track teams Friday began defense of their state A-2 titles.

Both the girls, who are aiming for their fourth consecutive title, and boys, who are looking for their second straight title, participated in a meet at Twin Falls High School with the Brulins, Pocatello and Skyline.

Both teams have a number of returning veterans, including several who placed in last year's state meets.

Coach Skip Andrew's has five seniors among his 33 girls' team candidates.

"We had no winter season at all because of budget cuts and we're not ready at all for the first meet," Andrew said early last week. "Ten days of practice is not enough to give me a strong indication of what type of team we've got."

"We've got five or six strong kids in the longer distances and five or six strong kids in the sprints. But we're really hurting in the middle distances, particularly the quarter mile. I'm looking two or three weeks down the road, not all the way to the state. Some of our key performers are hurt right now and it's just a question of how well they come along."

Cindy Adams is the defending state champion in the long jump and also finished sixth in the 110-yard hurdles.

Karen Sabotka will be aiming to improve her second place finishes in the 100- and 200-yard dashes. Sabotka also ran on last year's second place medley team and anchored the 400-yard relay team.

Jane Irelon, a placewinner in the 440-yard open and two-mile run, will compete in those two events this year, while Diana Hill, who finished second in the shot put and third in the discs, also returns to compete in both events.

Kristi Peterson, who was unable to compete in last year's state meet because of an injury, holds the school record in the 440-yard open.

Junior sprinters include Beth Stillhammer, Laura Johnson and Gloria Hunter.

Johnson was a member of the state championship 440-yard relay team and the 800-yard relay team. Hunter ran in the 440-yard open and was on the placing mile relay team.

Robin Miller will compete in the shot put and discs, and Swedish foreign exchange student Maria Drypellius will run in the 440-yard open.

The sophomore class is also strong. Marge Marshall placed third in the two-mile run, and Lisa Winmet will also run in the longer distance events.

Running in the middle distances will be Bobby McKeen and Vicki Winder, who finished fifth in the high jump and ran on the 300-yard relay team. Barbara Sorenson and Selina Meyer will compete in the shot put and discs, while Debbie Schelling returns in the hurdles and long jump.

Among the freshmen are Eridi Schrader (high jump), Lisa Scher and sprinters Tammy Blades and Heidi Peterson.

Coach Tim Dunne has 29 returning letterman among his 22 boys' team candidates. Ten of those veterans — Jerry Leininger, Doug Ahrens, Dustin Calhoun, Maurice Egbert, Randy Larsen, Kevin Churchman,

Jim McKeen, Armando Lopez, Tony Dickens and Robin Mein — played important roles in last year's championship.

Leininger placed second in both the mile and two-mile runs last year, and is again expected to be the team's top distance runner. Last fall, he captured the state A-2 cross country title.

The winning mile relay team — Lopez, Dickens, Churchman and Calhoun — returns intact. That quartet also took second place in the 800-yard relay.

Lopez is also the defending champion in the 330-yard hurdles, and

Calhoun placed third in the 440-yard open.

Churchman combined with Larsen and Doug Ahrens to make up three-fourths of the third place medley relay team. Larsen also placed third in the high hurdles.

Egbert, though, is the only returning field man with experience in the pole vault.

Seniors Brian Thompson and Tracy Ahrens should improve the Tigers' performance in the middle-distance track events.

Other seniors on the team include sprinters Mike Woodland and Marvin Dunlap and Willis Robinette, who will again compete in the triple jump.

Among the juniors, Randy Tolman and Mark Goodman will run in the long distance events, and Dan Sahr, Steve Brannon and Pat Scheer will participate in the shot put and discs.

Sophomores Troy Mink and Zane Ostler will run in the hurdles, while classmate Doug Robinette will race in the long distance events.

Freshmen expected to compete are Bob Stone (high jump), J.R. Davis and Scott Connedy (440-yard open), and Barrett Craig, the top freshman finisher at last fall's state A-2 cross country meet, will run in the long distance events.

1980 Jerome High School Varsity Track Schedule (Boys and Girls)

March 14 — Skyline, Pocatello and Twin Falls, 2:45 p.m. at Twin Falls

March 21 — Buhl, Burley, Blackfoot and Twin Falls, 2:45 p.m. at Twin Falls

March 26 — Hank Peters Invitational, 2:45 p.m. at Twin Falls

April 3 — at Wood River, 2 p.m.

April 11 — J.V. Club-Wood River, Bishop Kelly, Mountain Home and Burley, 2 p.m. at Jerome

April 19 — Boise Relays, all day at Boise

April 25 — Caldwell Invitational, 2 p.m. at Caldwell

April 29 — South Central Idaho Conference, all day at Mountain Home

May 2 — Cross State Conference, all day at Burley

May 8-9 — District Four, all day at Twin Falls

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Wet cycle brings flooding woes to Arizona

By MARK BARABAK
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Who could blame Floyd W. Wickenkamp for his frustrations?

After two weeks of torrential flooding clobbered the Phoenix metropolitan area, someone had to be taken to task. For the third time in as many years, the area was suffering flooding so bad forecasters expected it to happen only once every 100-500 years.

In view of flooding which has taken place during the past few years, Wickenkamp wrote in a letter to the editor perhaps only partially tongue-in-cheek, "I suggest a revision in the definitions for the intensity of a flood."

It may be about the only easy thing to solve in the burgeoning Phoenix area's flooding problems.

More than 3,000 residents were routed from their homes as torrential storms battered the state. Bumper-to-bumper traffic jams, some lasting up to 10 hours, became commonplace as surging flood waters closed all but two crossings over the Salt River, which bisects the metropolitan area.

Some areas were virtually paralyzed as runoff from heavy rains knocked out bridges, washed out roads and cut power and telephone lines.

The devastation could not have been totally unexpected. Flooding in March and December of 1978 caused upwards of \$232.1 million in damage to a 10-county region.

All told, the 10 consecutive days of rain that began Feb. 14 caused upwards of \$90 million damage in three counties.

The scenario each time has been the same: consistent rains force the heavy release of runoff from reservoirs into the normally dry river channels that carve through the metropolitan area.

At the controls is the Salt River Project, a Phoenix-based reclamation project that provides electric service and water to 1.5 million residents and agricultural interests.

At the peak of February's storms, the SRP released 100,000 cubic feet of water per second from its five reservoirs to make room for inflows from further showers.

The deluge wrought havoc as it gushed through the heart of Phoenix and outlying cities, eroding the support piers of the area's major freeway bridge and collapsing smaller bridges and power lines that span the Salt River channel.

A sewage treatment line that ran under the current was whittled away, forcing spillage of 50 million gallons of raw sewage a day into the swirling waters.

Much of the problem, city and state engineers believe, lies in the region's rapid expansion and unchecked construction surrounding the channel.

"You have a situation where, for years there was no substantial flow through the Salt River," said state engineer Joe Merz. "Then along comes a wet cycle and you find the flows increasing and you're caught."

SRP spokesman Bing Brown concurred. "It was common to build through the dry river bed because everyone assumed there was no need for bridges," Brown said. "We went through a cycle from 1941-65 when there was virtually no flows into the river. Then the dry spell ended."

The quasi-governmental SRP was formed under territorial laws near the turn of the century as a representative of local farmers seeking to divert the first conservation project in the area.

It built several dams on the Salt and Verde rivers over the years, and critics lay much of the blame for current flooding on the SRP for failing to release water steadily to maintain reservoirs at a level where they can accommodate heavy storm inflows.

"One can't expect SRP to function much in the way of flood control. We have an obligation to conserve water," Brown contends. "Our customers count on us to conserve water



Deputy sheriff inspects riverfront home during high water in Phoenix as Feb. 16 flood raged

In times of plenty so it's available in times of drought.

"Our facilities aren't capable of flood control, they're flat too small."

However, some argue the SRP has failed to exercise such measures due to economic interests that prevail over concern for the public's benefit.

"They have a conflict because it is in their economic interest to preserve water for farming interests," said Bruce Meyerson, an attorney with the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest.

"Saving water rather than releasing it for flood control benefits SRP in a variety of ways in which their control over storage can be used to advance their economic interests."

Meyerson maintains that by releasing the water for flood control, the company would no longer have it to sell.

Another part of the tempest surrounds the proposed construction of Orme Dam.

The \$200 million project was approved in 1968 in the charter of the Central Arizona Project, a system of open canals and pumping stations to bring Colorado River water to portions of Arizona.

President Carter killed construction of the dam, to be built at the confluence of the Salt and Verde rivers, in 1977. He ordered a study of alternatives by the Army Corps of Engineers, expected to be completed in May 1982.

President Carter's action stemmed in part from the protests of environmentalists who claimed Orme Dam would have spoiled certain recreation areas and driven 350 residents from the Fort McDowell Indian Reservation.

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Grandmaster Yasser Seirawan, 19, practices chess moves

Typical teenager top chess player

SEATTLE (UPI) — Yasser Seirawan is a bright, typical American teen-ager except for one thing. At the age of 19 he is playing and beating the best chess players in the world.

Seirawan is the World Junior Champion (ages 21 and under) and last fall attained International Grandmaster status, ranking him among the top 100 or so players of all ages in the world.

A month ago, he improved his standing with a first-place tie in the prestigious Hookeogovens tournament in Holland where he scored a stunning victory over the world's No. 2 ranked player, Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi.

"Here I was," said Seirawan, "playing some of the world's best grandmasters and they didn't know a thing about me. It's supposed to be like a rookie coming into the pros. The big daddy sits on your head and says, 'Welcome to the league, boy.' That's what was supposed to happen."

Born in Syria, Seirawan came to Seattle when he was 11. He began playing chess a year later when Bobby Fischer won the world championship in Iceland.

While Seirawan may someday inherit the world title that Fischer once held, he hasn't inherited Fischer's eccentricities.

Seirawan graduated from Seattle's Garfield High School, a large inner-city public school, where he followed the school's championship basketball teams and helped form a chess club.

"There is still much to his life besides chess, he admits, and he enjoys it all: athletics, cars, girl friends, movies, parties. Some serious chess-playing friends have suggested that it's impossible to maintain so many interests and still play top-flight chess.

"It is very difficult," said Seirawan. "I enjoy doing too many things."

Seirawan is now in Switzerland learning to play the diamond game with former world champion Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union.

Seirawan and two other grandmasters will act as "sparring partners" for Korchnoi, who is working on his opening moves. The Korchnoi-Petrosian match is a quarterfinal contest in a series of challenges matches leading up to a battle with world champion Anatoly Karpov.

"It makes you feel good as a chess player to know someone is taking you seriously," Seirawan said.

But Seirawan acknowledges that his rising status in the chess community carries an obligation to work harder at the game.

In his parents' house in the Seward Park neighborhood of Seattle — his father works for Boeing — Seirawan has a shelf of volumes that catalogue the important chess games played around the world. Research into a future opponent's strengths and weaknesses could be critical some day, but the books have scarcely been touched.

"I've never studied this," he conceded. "I mean, who wants to read this garbage?"

Nevada gaming board goes after trio

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Three men who arrange gambling junkets for Las Vegas high-rollers at three Summa hotel-casinos associated with organized crime figures and should be kicked out of the business, the Nevada Gaming Control Board said Wednesday.

The five-man Nevada Gaming Commission will make the final decision March 25.

The gaming control board, the state policing arm for gambling which makes recommendations to the commission based on its investigations, voted unanimously Wednesday to oppose the junket representative applications of K.S. Chung of Honolulu and John Yakobian of Boston. The board gave attorney Bill Morse 30 days to review the state's evidence against the Migliore of New York City. The board indicated during its questioning of Migliore that he was unacceptable as a junketeer.

All three men have been junketeers for Vegas gambling resorts for a decade. State action directed at the three men marked the first public-

get-tough stand by the state against junketeers in a number of years.

Commission member Glen Mauldin said Wednesday "Everything I've seen doesn't look rosy in the junket business."

"I would like to see the gaming staff review junket applications on a timely basis, it probably will save the state a lot of embarrassment," said Mauldin. "Markers" is a term which refers to casino IOU's extended high rollers, have presented auditing problems for state gaming investigators and federal agents in the past. "Markers" issued "junketeers" usually "are" collected after the gambler returns to his hometown. State and federal officials contend "markers" are a loophole in tracing gambling revenue and that they open the door to skimming operations.

Mauldin said earlier this year he favored elimination of "markers" all together.

Chung, 75, cleared for top secret military work during World War II in Honolulu and a retired electrical and environmental engineer, was crit-

icized by control board member Jack Stratton for accepting financing from Nappy Pulawa. Pulawa is a Hawaii crime figure is listed in the so-called Nevada Black Book, Persons listed in the book are banned from Nevada casinos.

Chung said he received financing for a bar and restaurant from Sharky Felcz.

He said about six months later some men whom he described as "tough boys for Pulawa" forced him into a car and took him to Pulawa. The junket applicant said Pulawa told him he was to put up the money and that his orders must be followed.

"A couple of his boys put me in a car and forced me to go see him," said Chung. He said that was his first encounter with Pulawa whom he did not know. The elderly junketeer later contacted police authorities and turned state evidence against Pulawa who was convicted of tax violations.

Chung said he did not know Pulawa when he was seeking financing for the restaurant-bar and never had

dealings with the man.

The control board recommended denial of Chung's application on grounds he was easily pressured into doing what others demanded.

"Mr. Chung doesn't have anything to do with these people, he doesn't bring any of them into Nevada. Except for this one experience he has a good background and when the chips were down he came forward with state evidence," said attorney William Morse, a lawyer for Summa Corp.

The board recommended that Chung's partner Kate James of Honolulu be approved as a junketeer if she divested herself of all involvement with Chung.

Yakobian was opposed by the control board on grounds his licensing would not be in the best interest of the state.

Yakobian told board members Samuel Grubbs, identified in 1963 Senate hearings as a high ranking figure in Boston organized crime, had worked for him nine years.

Land, diamond frauds part of new con game

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A new kind of con has been developed with characteristics of both land and diamond — fraud, according to a Phoenix detective.

Bureau Kids of the Organized Crime Bureau said suspected gem dealers are trying to trade diamonds with overinflated prices for Arizona land and real estate in many states.

It's ironic that most of the salesmen employed by gem dealers are companies previously worked for Arizona land companies. Now, some of them seem to be going back into real estate, using diamonds to barter for property," Kidd told the Arizona Republic.

Kidd said he has been told by real estate agencies of four cases in which such schemes fell through because the

intended victim insisted on an appraisal of the diamonds involved.

The detective said it is important to get an independent appraisal of the wholesale value of a gem from a local gemologist. He said usually diamond owners cannot sell their stones for as much as the wholesale value.

Kidd added that unless the wholesale value is specifically requested, a gemologist will give an appraisal of the retail price, which he said is about twice that of the wholesale value.

In the course of the diamond fraud investigations, Kidd said many of the gem appraisal certificates listed values five times more than what the stone could be sold for on the wholesale market.

Kidd said one real estate agent told him a Cochise County rancher was offered diamonds supposedly worth \$120,000 for land he wanted to sell for \$110,000.

Because the land buyer refused to let the rancher have the stones appraised, the deal fell through.

"It never did close and the rancher probably saved himself many thousands of dollars," Kidd said.

School pulls noted novel by Steinbeck

CONTINENTAL, Ohio (UPI) — "Of Mice and Men," a short story by Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck, has been removed from a freshman English class at Continental High School because of community complaints about profanity.

The book, written in 1937, was put on reserve in the school library and parents of a student wanting to read the story — must sign a slip — so the student can check the book out.

Arden Weller, a member of the Board of Education, said Wednesday that about 40 persons attended a board meeting Tuesday night in this northwestern Ohio community of 1,200 and the majority protested the use of the story in class.

"It appeared that the majority of them voicing approval had never read the book. They just said they felt it wasn't any worse than what you hear on the playgrounds," Weller said.

"Most of those who were against the use of the book had read it and objected not only to the profanity but to some scenes concerning prostitution and drinking."

Utah bookie beats IRS

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered the IRS return a bookie's 1978 Cadillac Eldorado, claiming tax agents improperly seized the vehicle.

The car was confiscated when Howard L. Mathie of Salt Lake City was late in filing his quarterly federal tax returns on his betting operation. The IRS claimed it seized the car because Mathie was using the vehicle "in his illegal wagering business."

Federal Judge Bruce Jenkins Wednesday ruled, "If a banker, merchant or a lawyer misses filing a periodic return, and misses paying a tax based on gross receipts on time, does such dereliction illegalize their businesses and subject property to arrest and forfeiture? I think not."

"If a registered and stamped bookie does the very same thing, why should his property be treated any differently?" The government's case falls

as a matter of law," the judge said.

Mathie and three other Salt Lake bookies were arrested separately by federal agents on Super Bowl Sunday in 1979. Mathie pleaded guilty to a federal complaint of failure to file his monthly tax statements on gross betting receipts. He was fined \$15,000 and sentenced to one year in jail.

Mathie had a federal permit to operate as a bookie. However, bookmaking is illegal in Utah.

"In short," Jenkins said, "the condemned conduct — running a one-man bookie business on a local level — when stamped and registered, oddly enough appears to be not a violation of federal law."

"As far as federal law is concerned ... so long as one registers and pays the special occupation tax, then a car used in that activity (bookmaking) is not subject to forfeiture."

Wayne home sale set

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — John Wayne's six-bedroom bayfront home in Newport Harbor has been tentatively sold to an oil heir for nearly \$5 million.

Papers filed in Orange County Superior Court showed the executors of the actor's estate, including his son Michael, accepted an offer from Mrs. Burton Bettingen of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mrs. Bettingen, identified only as an oil heiress, has agreed to buy the house for \$4,799,000, plus another \$1,488,000 to the Irvine Co., which had leased the lot to Wayne.

The "Duke" died of cancer last

June at the age of 72.

About two dozen prospective buyers had looked at the home, which was built by Wayne in 1964. Anyone still wanting to buy the home could submit a higher bid by April 1, when a court hearing is scheduled to confirm the sale.

The entire property takes up less than an acre, but it has about 229 feet of bay frontage, one of the largest in the posh community.

The house has six bedrooms and six bathrooms, a living room, formal dining room and a huge 50-foot-long den. It also has a slip to accommodate a 70-foot yacht.

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