

Good morning!

FAIR to partly cloudy with snow tonight. A2.

BUHL outdoors Gooding, 61-44. D1.

MURDER of Palestinians in Burley linked. B1.

SPROUTING business starts in cellar. B5.

COURSE by newspaper: War, hot and cold. E3.

DESERT bush is tapped as rubber source. C4.

PERFECT crime done, officers fear. A2.

STEVE MARTIN visits 'Nowhere,' U.S.A. A8.



Skating, grown-up style . . . E1



The new maternity . . . B1



Today's trapper . . . C1

Business	B6-7
Classified	C4-12
Farming	B4-5
Focus	C1
Magic Valley	B1
North Valley	F1-6
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A8
Sports	D1-5
Valleylife	E1-12
Weather	A2
West	C3-4

The Times-News

North Valley Edition

74th year, No. 343

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 9, 1979

35¢

Three light planes crash in Idaho claim five

TWIN FALLS — Five persons, including two flying from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City, were killed Saturday in three separate light plane crashes in Southern Idaho.

Cassia County officers were investigating the crash of a single engine Beechcraft Bonanza plane that nosed into the ground near Interstate 80-North not far from the Cottrell port of entry about 25 miles southeast of Burley Friday night.

Two off-duty Air Force men were killed when their light plane crashed near the end of the runway of the Mountain Home Municipal Airport, and a pilot flying alone from Monticello, Utah, to American Falls, died Friday night when his craft went down near Malad City in southern, Oneida County.

Authorities said heavy fog contributed to the cause of the Cassia and Oneida County crashes.

Dead in the Cassia County crash were two Sandy, Utah, men identified as Glen Miller, 47, and Ronald C. Clark, 48. Cassia County Undersheriff Bill Crystal said it appeared the plane hit the ground at a steep angle.

He said the bodies remained in the wreckage and although the plane was torn apart it was scattered over only about 50 square yards of the sagebrush area. It did not burn, he said.

Crystal said the wreckage was spotted by a motorist about 9:30 a.m. Saturday, but an Idaho State Police officer answering the call could not find the wreckage in the fog. It was only about 200 yards from the northbound lanes of the Interstate and at 11:30 a.m. another motorist called and stayed at the site until officers arrived.

The officer said the two men died on impact.

The two had flown to Twin Falls from Salt Lake City Friday morning for a one-day trip, and left the Twin Falls airport at about 5:30 p.m. to return to Utah. They were not heard from after that and officers set the



Cassia County officials and rescue workers remove body of Utah man from scene of light plane crash about 25 miles southeast of Burley Saturday

time of the accident at around 6 p.m.

Crystal said it appeared the plane, which was slightly off the right course, may have been returning to the Interstate in an attempt to regain course in the heavy fog. He said the aircraft may have looped up, causing the crash.

James Prendergast of the General Aviation District Office, FAA, in Boise, said it was very foggy along the Utah-Idaho line at the time the two

planes crashed Friday night. However, authorities in Mountain Home said the weather was clear there and no cause could be determined pending further investigation.

Russell Fishback of the GADO in Boise was dispatched to the Cassia County crash scene, Prendergast said, but he added investigators from the National Transportation Safety Division out of Seattle will be arriving today to take charge of the investigation.

Crystal said he understood the same team of FAA officials would investigate all three crashes.

Oneida County Sheriff Kenneth Wharton said an Aberdeen man, identified as Paul Vollmer Jr., died when his light aircraft flying extremely low in heavy fog along Interstate 80, attempted to turn and a wing caught the ground.

Officers said the accident occurred about 7 p.m. some five miles north of

Malad. Vollmer was enroute from Monticello, Utah, to American Falls and had been in radio contact with his brother, who was flying nearby in another plane. A search for Vollmer's plane began Saturday morning by Civil Air Patrol crews. It was discovered by two cowboys looking for stray cattle Saturday afternoon. He was flying a Cessna 210.

Sheriff Bob Mendola of Elmore County identified the two off-duty

military mechanics as Staff Sgt. William J. Scott, 27, of Bolivar, N.Y., the pilot, and Senior Airman Wendell C. Stemper, 23, of Boise.

He said the men died about 11 a.m. Saturday when their plane crashed about a mile and a half west of the municipal airport runway. One of the victims died on impact and the other died enroute to the hospital. The American Chiropractic League said that but did not burn, Mendola said.

Child abuse

Decent parents who lack control hurt their children — with verbal repression, neglect, physical attacks

This is the first of five articles on the problem of child abuse in the Magic Valley.

By STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All parents want to pound their kids at one time or another.

The normal parent, when faced with a misbehaving child, can control the impulse. Others jump in first.

Parents who can't parent effectively have made child abuse a nationwide epidemic with thousands of incidents and 2,000 deaths in the Twin Falls area last year, the Health and Welfare Department investigated 770 cases of abuse and neglect involving 1,449 children.

The caseworkers find that parents who beat their children are not all psychotic maniacs. They are people who are not unusually violent, who are not otherwise criminally inclined and who are basically decent individuals unable to handle a crisis.

They are people who love their children. Child abusers are not monsters, although their actions can be monstrous.

In the Twin Falls area, child abuse investigator, Dianne Warner, regularly sees children with bruises, welts, black eyes, bite marks, scratches and burns inflicted by their parents. She has seen children locked in cars or tied to beds as punishment. She



has worked with parents who were naive enough to leave a 7-year-old to look after a 4-month-old baby and others who were angry enough to strangle a child until her belly swelled like a balloon.

She has seen children who had no bruises but had been verbally browbeaten, and who covered when she tried to talk to them.

child's body in the morgue, bruised and with broken bones from a beating. It's hard to buy burial clothes and to arrange the funeral," she said. She investigated a case where a child had been beaten to death, reportedly by the father, and she had to lead the weeping mother to the morgue to ask her "where did he get this bruise and where did he get that bruise." Striving to maintain her objectivity, she checked herself while the mother wailed; she broke down while driving home from work.

And yet, Warner said she's run across very few children who were actually hated by their parents. "The majority are wanted and loved," she said. It's human nature to get mad at children, "all children can be difficult. It's when you lose your cool and can't control yourself that it becomes dangerous."

More incidents in which parents habitually lose their cool come to light each year. Whether it's because abuse has increased or because an aware public is reporting more cases, local health officials can't say. Abuse and neglect reports in Idaho increased 7.9 percent from 1978 to 1979, from 4,819 to 5,200, giving the state a rate of 6.4 cases per 1,000 persons, according to the American Humane Association. Three children died from abuse in 1978. In Twin Falls, 599

children were reported abused or neglected in 1978; 520 in 1977.

H&W officials estimate that for every reported case, three go unreported. Ann McNeily, social services director, noted that after media blitzes on child abuse, complaints on the abuse hotline skyrocketed. Yet, she contends, the percentage of erroneous complaints — "mother-in-law calls," remains the same, about 20 percent.

Many persons, including doctors who are legally bound to report abuse, can not bring themselves to accept that a neighbor has beaten her child. Mommy makes up a story about Johnny's bruises, and Johnny, who still loves the hand that beats him, goes along to protect her.

One local 8-year-old girl came to school every day with her arms a mass of bruises. We questioned, but both she and her mother said her younger brother had struck her with a baseball bat; so did the brother. But when the bruises reappeared while the brother was out of town, the mother was confronted by H&W officials. She admitted doing it herself and cried with relief that someone would finally stop her.

Most cases of abuse/neglect nationwide are reported by friends, neighbors or relatives. In Twin Falls, 57 percent of 1979's complaints came from such persons, who are promised anonymity on the abuse

hotline. About 12 percent came from schools, 10 percent from police, 5 percent from doctors and 11 percent are anonymous. About 3 percent of the calls came from the abusers themselves.

H&W must investigate every abuse case called in on its hotline within 24 hours and every neglect case within 48. In the first six months of 1979, 82 cases out of 128 reported in the Twin Falls area involving 143 children were substantiated. About 2.4 percent of the cases required hospitalization, and 72 percent required some medical assistance. About 49 percent of the children were under 6 years old; 28 percent were aged 7 to 12.

Researchers trying to explain why children like these are abused have coined a phrase — the battered-child syndrome — which refers to features of both abused children and their parents. The child is usually under three, shows signs of recurrent beatings and has multiple injuries, like a fractured hip with a fractured rib. The parents fall to report injuries, make up ludicrous stories when they do and are self-destructive and emotionally immature. Such parents come from all socioeconomic levels, races, Navy families and religious groups, researchers say.

Continued on page A6

Carter expands drive for world trade restrictions on Iran

© The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — President Carter is consulting with U.S. allies on the organization of a world trade embargo against Iran if the 50 or more American hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are put on trial, it was disclosed Saturday.

The president, who had previously ruled out the use of food as a weapon in securing the release of the hostages, was understood to be ready to include a food embargo if necessary. He is maintaining his stand against any military action, however, because of the danger to the captives' lives.

Carter's views became known following a White House breakfast for radio broadcasters. The ground rules set by the administration prohibited

attribution of the information to any source.

It was learned that Carter has been in telephone contact with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Canadian Prime Minister

Joe Clark of Canada and Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira. Responses from the allies were described as highly satisfactory, both in the preparation of plans for a trade embargo and in the coordination of the freeze of Iranian assets held in U.S. banks, which Carter invoked

early in the crisis. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will visit London and other European capitals beginning Monday to seek support — but not necessarily approval — of the Europeans for the trade restrictions now under consideration.

The president first indicated his intention to begin a trade embargo when he spoke Friday to relatives of the hostages.

"If the hostages are tried we would take steps to interrupt commerce with Iran," Carter said in a meeting with the families at the State Department. "This would be action that might

family wherever they may be."

"What happened in the American spy nest was not just a simple hostage taking, resulting from the emotions of some youths, but it is a revealing, revolutionary and aware action on the international level," Qotbzadeh said.

He defended the seizure of the U.S. Embassy 35 days ago and said the Islamic government would pursue "deposed" Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and members of the royal

embassy. "The nature of Iran's U.S.-held assets, internal disorders and such actions as the refusal by U.S. labor unions to load cargo destined for Iran have virtually halted the importation of all goods from the United States."

Although Carter told the relatives that he would not use military force for the time being, he had ordered U.S. Navy units to be stationed near Iran so the Iranians would have "sure knowledge that if they hurt our hostages, they will be punished."

In the president's views that were made public Saturday, it was pointed out that economic pressures was already being felt in Iran with widespread shortages of imported goods. The seizure of Iran's U.S.-held assets, internal disorders and such actions as the refusal by U.S. labor unions to load cargo destined for Iran have virtually halted the importation of all goods from the United States.

Continued on page A3

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's foreign minister said Saturday "spies" among the 50 American hostages in Tehran would be paraded before an international panel of "impartialists" charged with investigating U.S. espionage.

A State Department official in Washington immediately responded any such commission would be "a mockery" and "a flagrant violation" of international law and religious principle.

In a carefully phrased four-point statement, Foreign Minister Sadeq Qotbzadeh said "The Iranian (ayatollah) Ruhollah Khomeini" determined that the crimes of the

American government against our people should be revealed to the world.

Sunday briefing



New York demonstrators call for a number of things, including extradition of shah

Security tightens around shah in Texas hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Soldiers standing guard at Kelly Air Force Base Saturday carried automatic weapons and stood under newly installed bright lights illuminating barbed wire and sawhorse barriers at base entrances.

The unusually tight security was implemented Friday because base officials received reports of possible covert activity that might endanger government lives and property since the arrival last Sunday of the deposed shah and his entourage. The usually tight security was implemented Friday because base officials received reports of possible covert activity that might endanger government lives and property since the arrival last Sunday of the deposed shah and his entourage.

Rail commuters stranded

NEW YORK (UPI) — Employees of the Long Island Rail Road, the nation's busiest commuter rail line, went on strike Saturday, stranding travelers and shoppers and posing a Monday problem for the 100,000 persons who use the line to commute to New York City daily.

Gov. Hugh Carey and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., sent letters to the White House urging President Carter to order a 60-day cooling off period.

Prisoners free after 14 years

YOGYAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesia Saturday released 2,045 prisoners arrested after the April 1965 coup and held without charge for 14 years. The release will free the last 2,150 prisoners before Christmas — with the exception of 61 "hard-core communists."

The Indonesian security agency, Kopkamtib, said Saturday that since 1975 the government has freed 32,869 prisoners accused of involvement in the coup. Watched by Adm. Sudomo, national security chief, the prisoners chanted an oath of fidelity to Indonesia and pledged to refrain from any subversive activities and "never again to act as criminals."

Mexican Indians starving

CUADRA CUAUHTEMOC, Mexico (UPI) — The government must begin an emergency food distribution program in northern Mexico or 60,000 Indians may starve, a National Indian Institute official said Saturday.

Ignacio Leon Pacheco, who met with President Jose Lopez Portillo during a conference in Ciudad Cuauhtemoc on the Indian problems, said that as many as 60,000 Indians in Mexico's northern mountain villages face starvation because their crops have been ruined by industrial pollution.

New factories in the border state of Chihuahua have polluted lakes and streams, destroying the Indians' subsistence crops, animal grazing pastures and forests, Leon Pacheco said.

A spokesman for Lackland AFB, asked if the shah's wife remained on the base, said "no comment." He did confirm, however, that the shah remained behind the military installation's protective barriers.

Byrd blasts oil companies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Democratic leader Robert Byrd warned oil companies Saturday that if they do not get behind the windfall profits tax "they are going to get run over and flattened" in the long run.

He reiterated his call for President Carter to reimpose crude oil price controls in a "fair and equitable" tax bill he is not passed and said he would move Monday to limit debate if Republicans do not agree on a time to vote.

Byrd said industry opposition to the windfall profits tax is causing him to change his thinking and move toward supporting forced divestiture of oil company operations.

Nicaraguan pleads for aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — A top Nicaraguan military leader on a tour of the United States called on the world community Saturday to give massive aid to his war-scared nation to prevent mass starvation during the first five months of 1980.

Sandista Commander Victor Tirado said a \$1.6 billion foreign debt and capital flight of \$2 billion during the final year of the revolution that ended in July made a rapid reconstruction impossible.

Socialite brutally murdered

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — A socialite killed in her fashionable Mill Hill home Friday was stabbed more than 40 times and then crushed to death, according to an autopsy report released Saturday.

Police said Ms. Stockton, 37, a descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a local civic activist, was found in her blood-spattered home Friday evening after a friend became concerned because she failed to arrive at a charity ball.

Louisiana race a dead heat

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Democrat Louis Lambert and Republican Dave Treest were locked in a virtual tie Saturday night as the ballots were counted in a bitterly fought race for governor of Louisiana.

With 2,387 of the state's 2,399 precincts reporting, or 82.3 percent of the total vote counted, Treest led Lambert 569,677 votes to 553,689.

The perfect crime

Kidnappers get off, keep almost \$1 million ransom

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Two men once convicted of the \$1 million Virginia Piper kidnapping have been acquitted in a retrial. Officials say \$996,000 of the ransom is still missing and the statute of limitations has expired.

Authorities say they are sure the suspects were involved in the 1972 kidnapping of the 21-year-old socialite but that the abduction could well go down in police records as the perfect crime.

The kidnapers — who held Mrs. Piper in the northern Minnesota wilderness for two days, leaving her chained to a tree — collected \$1 million in 120 bills, at the time the largest kidnapping ransom in U.S. history.

Only \$400,000 has been recovered. The other \$996,000 in \$20 bills is still out there somewhere.

It's too late to convict anyone of kidnapping — Donald Larson and Kenneth Callahan, both 44, arrested and convicted in 1977 — just before the five-year statute of limitations ran out — were cleared Thursday in U.S. District Court retrial in St. Paul.

The FBI, although convicted Larson and Callahan took part in the kidnapping, still could charge someone with possession of ransom money.

Callahan, a cabinet-maker, said he will return to his home in Cumberland, Wis. Larson was returned to Stillwater State Prison, where he is serving a life sentence for the 1976 slayings of his estranged wife, their son, his wife's lover and her lover's son.

"After all the work (by more than 250 agents) over a number of years, we're disappointed the way this turned out," an FBI spokesman said. "But our federal reserve offices and major bank clearing offices still are watching for those bills."

Two men, wearing nylon stockings or tights, were arrested Saturday. Mrs. Piper, then 49, from her suburban Orono, Minn., home July 27, 1972, as she worked in her garden.

Her wealthy investment executive husband was in work.

She said the husky "tough-looking" abductors covered her head with a pillow case and drove her to the dense woods of Jay Cooke State Park west of Duluth, where they chained her to a tree.

The FBI was convinced they crossed into Wisconsin on the way north, making it irrelevant.

Mrs. Piper was left in the forest 48 hours, part of the time in a downpour of rain, and given only some soggy bread, cheese and 7-up to eat and drink.

Mrs. Piper's husband, Harry C. Piper Jr., chairman of a Minneapolis investment firm, paid the \$1 million ransom and a minister got an anonymous tip where she was.

FBI agents found her "fired, wet and crying" — still chained to the tree.

Many FBI agents investigated over the years but didn't make an arrest until July, 1977, just before the statute of limitations ran out.

Larson and Callahan were convicted and sentenced to life in prison but the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered a retrial to hear new defense testimony by Linda Burt Billett.

Ms. Billett said in the second trial she heard her boy friend, now dead, plot the Piper kidnapping with other men. The defense also claimed the FBI tampered with a fingerprint presented in the first trial as that of Larson.

Mrs. Piper took the stand near the end of the second trial to say Callahan resembled one of her kidnappers. But a woman juror said the jury of eight women and four men didn't feel the government proved its case. The jury deliberated for fewer than four hours before acquitting the suspects.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1979 with 22 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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

Those born under this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

English poet John Milton was born Dec. 9, 1608. This also is the birthdate of Kings, Douglas (1919), Broderick Crawford (1917) and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. (1909).

On this date in history: In 1793, Noah Webster founded the American Minerva, the first daily newspaper in New York City.

In 1907, Christmas seals were placed on sale in the post office in Wilmington, Del., to raise money to fight tuberculosis.

In 1920, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to American President Woodrow Wilson.

In 1974, White House aide John Ehrlichman testified at the Watergate cover-up trial that President Richard Nixon had been "responsible" for the cover-up.

A thought for the day: English poet John Milton said, "Peace has her victories no less renowned than war."

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Today's weather

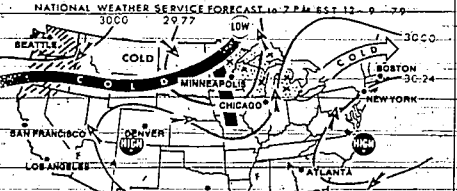
Fair to partly cloudy; snow possible tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome: Gooding area tonight and morning fog with low clouds in the valleys. Otherwise fair to partly cloudy with increasing clouds today. There are cooling tendencies, gusts and winds tonight, turning to showers, possibly snow during the night. Lows in the upper 20s to 30s and highs in the mid 40s to low 50s today and in the upper 30s and low 40s Monday.

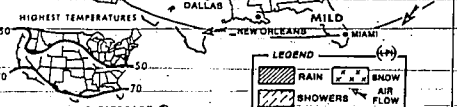
Hours was spotty and mainly over the mountains with a little in the southeast part of the state but sunny skies prevailed elsewhere except for some heavy morning and evening fog.

Fog continued to persist in some valleys including the Burley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls areas. More fog is expected to continue until winds from the approaching Pacific front move into the area.

Camas Prater, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Areas of night and morning fog in the valleys otherwise fair to partly cloudy and turning colder today. It will be windy at times with showers or periods of snow spreading over the morning and continuing Monday. Lows in the mid 20s and highs in the upper 30s to low 40s today and low 30s Monday.



Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure along the California Coast was moving northeasterly Saturday toward the Intermountain region. A Pacific storm front, also moving toward the Pacific Northwest Saturday, was expected to influence the Idaho area by this afternoon.



Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	67	40	...
Los Angeles	72	46	...
Phoenix	60	30	...
Albuquerque	60	30	...
San Diego	72	46	...
San Francisco	60	34	...
Seattle	58	34	...
Portland, Ore.	47	38	...
Boise	41	24	...
Idaho Falls	40	24	...
Shoshone	40	24	...
McCall	37	31	...
Pocatello	48	30	...
Saltmon	48	30	...

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Las Vegas	67	40	...
Los Angeles	72	46	...
Phoenix	60	30	...
Albuquerque	60	30	...
San Diego	72	46	...
San Francisco	60	34	...
Seattle	58	34	...
Portland, Ore.	47	38	...
Boise	41	24	...
Idaho Falls	40	24	...
Shoshone	40	24	...
McCall	37	31	...
Pocatello	48	30	...
Saltmon	48	30	...

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Iran threatens to parade American 'spies' before world

Continued from page A1

In Paris, French police were trying to verify assertions of Iranian exiles that the assassination of the shah's nephew, Shahnayr Shahk, 34, Friday was carried out by a member of the new Islamic secret police, known as SAVAMA.

In Washington, it was learned that President Carter was considering a world trade embargo against Iran — including food — and had directed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to

discuss the matter with European leaders next week.

Carter was also leaving the door open to an international inquiry into Iranian charges against the shah — but not until the hostages are freed safely.

Qotbzadeh sold the international panel, "with the cooperation of all anti-imperialists and anti-Zionist groups in Iran and the world," a review "of the dossier of crimes of the U.S. government in Iran." Keeping up the pressure against the

captives, the foreign minister said the American embassy spies among the 50 hostages "acting under the guise of diplomats" would be paraded before this panel "in full view of the people of the world."

But he did not say whether the panel would be empowered to pass judgment on the captives, nor when it would be formed.

Diplomatic sources said the government might be seeking a face-saving compromise and could be paving the way for the release of the hostages after they were condemned by the so-called international commission — but before they actually stood trial before Islamic courts.

The militants dismissed statements by President Carter disavowing any military action unless the hostages were harmed. "Carter was forced to back down on military force because he saw the situation was hopeless and because world opinion is on our side," a spokesman said. "If he does come with the marines, 20 million Iranians are prepared to fight."

Iran's commerce ministry announced establishment of "special action groups" to break the country's economic dependence on the United States, change its economic might and mobilize the country's own resources.

economic dependence on the United States, change its economic might and mobilize the country's own resources.

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Tabriz revolt grows

The three-day occupation of Tabriz by Turkish-speaking Moslems picked up new support Saturday, confronting the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with a burgeoning revolt by Iran's ethnic minorities.

The Kurdish Democratic Party announced its backing for tens of thousands of Turkish-speaking Iranians who seized Tabriz — a city of 2 million and capital of Iran's Turkish minority — to press their opposition to the new Islamic constitution.

The Kurdish party also accused government forces of widespread fire in Kurdish areas of the country. In a revolutionary guard's loyal to Khomeini stormed the office of

human rights activist Arashian Maghadam and seized six of his supporters though Maghadam himself escaped.



Professors Clarence Dillingham, right, and Norman Forer

Private delegations from U.S. visit Iran

TEHRAN — Iran — (UPI) — Two private American delegations visited Tehran Saturday — the latest in a series of self-appointed missions trying to speak with the captors of 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy.

The delegations — a varied group including two professors, a maverick politician and a feminist — came to Iran for different reasons. Members of one group said they wanted to express their support of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's 35-day war of nerves with the United States; others said they were there to find facts and, if possible, meet the hostages.

A group of three women and three men Saturday told Western reporters they supported the return of the shah and all his aides in the United States to face trial in Iran.

Rebecca Chalker of Tallahassee, Fla., a health worker and writer, described her delegation as a "diverse group of Americans" who supported the Islamic regime and the militants holding the hostages. "We demand the immediate return

of the ex-shah together with all others who have committed crimes against the Iranian people and who have fled to the United States to avoid the righteous wrath of the Iranian people," a statement read by Ms. Chalker said. She said that while the group hoped to meet with the militants and Khomeini himself, it was "definitely not" going to negotiate for the release of any U.S. Embassy personnel seized by the militants in their attack Nov. 4.

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

A school program to be glad about

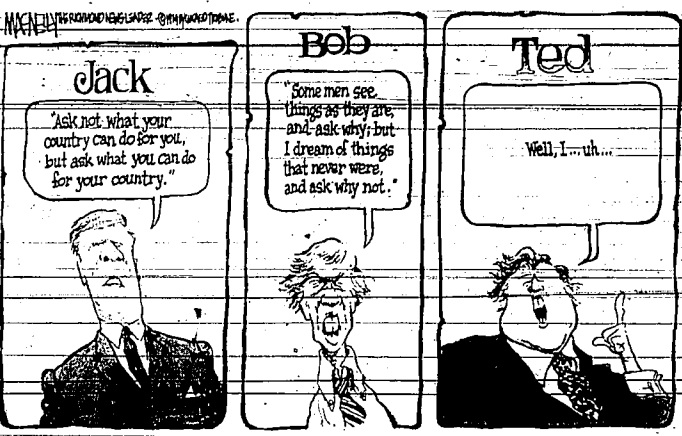
There is mounting concern and criticism over what is happening to the performance levels in the nation's public school system. While that concern is justified, there also are things going on in schools to be excited about. Take the experimental program at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls where teachers are going about building self-esteem in their pupils. The program is aimed at reducing the rate of juvenile delinquency by making a student feel positive about himself. It is a prime example of ingenuity and creativity at work in the public schools. Test results show the program is working; that students who have a better view of themselves may not be as prone to get into trouble. And it follows that students who stay out of trouble can do better in school. The results are gratifying, considering the program only consumes 20 minutes of the pupils' day in class. What we find intriguing are the elements of the program itself. The "car wash," for instance, involves a student passing through a double row of his peers, each one passing a compliment upon the youngster. They've cleaned the pupil up, so to speak, and that builds morale. The staff at Lincoln has instituted a number of other steps designed to build morale. They are designed as a positive reinforcement of the school and those who attend it. A simple approach, but it works. We'd like to see other schools take the program and use it in their classes. Let's talk

up the good things about people and stop dwelling on the negativism that pervaded the era of the 1970s.

At Lincoln, the students call the program, "Car Wash Contagious." If it could spread to adults as well, we'd all be better human beings.

Keep it open

A planned secret meeting by the Twin Falls City Council to elect a new mayor now has been called off, presumably because a majority of the council has gone on record as opposing that approach. Just as we criticized council for attempting such a meeting, we now applaud those four council members who stood up for the public's right to know. We're certain, however, that if the news of this meeting had not come to light, the council would have gone right ahead with its meeting—and would have decided on a mayor behind closed doors. Any discussion of who can best serve as mayor of Twin Falls should take place in a public meeting. It is the public's business and there should be nothing to hide. Perhaps it was naivety on the council's part; perhaps it just isn't sensitive to the public it serves. That attitude has to change—certainly in view of last month's vote. It's time for the council to come out of the closet on public affairs. By disdaining the plan to secretly elect a mayor, it has opened the door. Now let's keep it open.



Mike Royko

Desperate about Cosell

Chicago Sun-Times
Kevin Newman began by telling me that he "desperately needed my assistance."
The condition of desperation is "no laughing matter. Dictionaries say when you are desperate, you are beyond of almost beyond hope, which is a pretty sad condition."
Nutter paid attention to the desperate Mr. Newman. I did not want him jumping off the nearest bridge, since I can't swim and could only wave goodbye.
So Mr. Newman explained what had brought about his desperation.
It turned out to be Howard Cosell, the TV sports broadcaster.
Many TV sports fans dislike Cosell. But Newman goes beyond that emotion. To use his own word, Newman "hates" him.
Just sitting back in front of his TV and wallowing in his hatred isn't enough for Newman. He wants to drive Cosell out of broadcasting.
So how is he going about it? Take a look at his list of demands:
Of course, any time an American citizen feels strongly about something, there is only one way to go. He puts a bumper sticker on his car.
So Newman has ordered a stack of bumper stickers that say "LET'S TURN OFF HOWARD COSSELL," and he wants me to urge other sports fans to send him \$1 for a sticker and join in his crusade.
Newman says: "He personifies the media mediocrity which has been foisted on the American public. It is now time to let the ABC New Yorkers know how the world feels about that flannel mouth. He's got to go!"
Newman's desire, I'm not going to assist him by printing his address so people can write to him for the bumper stickers.
There was a time when I might have. There was 1 time when I disliked Howard Cosell. Everything from his wig, which looked green on my old TV, to his banal wordiness irritated me.
But after a while, I came to understand why Howard Cosell is there.
And that has made me appreciate the essential service he performs for the betterment of this nation.
He makes people like Kevin Newman uncomfortable and mad as even desperate, and that's really good.
Newman, 42, a salesman, is your average American TV sports addict. He says: "I used to play college football—pro football—basketball—baseball—boxing—everything." Everything?
"Just about everything."
Are you married?
"Sure."
Does your wife share your interest in TV sports?
"No, only mildly."
Do you engage in any active, physical sports yourself?
"Me? No. Not since I was a kid."
"I had to be a humblint interview with any of the lots of millions of cholesterol-clogged American males. There they sit from coast to coast eyes glued to "Monday Night Football," "weeknight baseball," "pro football," "college football," "college basketball," "college hockey," "Tuesday night football."
And then comes the weekend orgy. Saturday college football, "Sports Spectacular," maybe more hockey or pro basketball, "Wide World of Sports," car racing, strong man competition, golf, high diving, swimming, ice skating, arm wrestling anything that moves and grunts.
On Sunday they have the biggest pro football, sometimes starting before noon and going on until after the sun has gone down, all the way down through the playoffs and finally Super Bowl week, which is more popular than Easter Week, and Super Bowl Sunday, a bigger day in America than Big Sunday.
And let's not forget Thanksgiving Day—and the need to time a new 50 that the turkey isn't cooked before the football game has been played.
Between games is the babble. You hear it in the lunchrooms, the restaurants, at the office coolers, during coffee breaks, on the subway.
"Are you married, the radio, Schmutz is out with a knee."
"Not Schmutz? For the season?"

Letters

Demoralizing

Editor, Times-News:
I have recently been traveling in Europe and happened to read in an international newspaper that George Hansen, to my horror, was trying to negotiate the release of hostages in Iran. In his remarks to the Iranian students, Hansen claimed "I am not here on behalf of the American government but on behalf of the American people." I would like to know something about that statement that typified his approach in office. His slogan to fight against the government, which he manages by some unknown power to see himself above, is a philosophy whose promotion will surely mark the end of democracy.
If this seems a rather rash judgment, let me remind you of the definition of democracy: Abraham Lincoln summarized democracy as a

government "for the people, by the people, and most importantly, by the people."
To take up George's banner to fight against the federal government suggests strongly that there is no longer a government by the people and that now they are faced with the sole recourse of turning upon themselves to crush out their differences.
If democracy is going to be an effective system of government in the United States, it is going to require that the people of the United States see themselves as the government and that they work together as a cohesive group.
To make a division between the United States government and the people of the United States, as George Hansen insists on doing, completely demoralizes the American sense of democracy, a system that so avidly demands their commitment to it.
Although this action at home appeared to me to be destructive enough, Rep. Hansen proved his willingness to compound the problem by suggesting, in the middle of the Iranian crisis, that there was a difference between representatives of the American government and representatives of the American people. Not only was this an untimely statement giving doubt to the Iranian negotiators, but it also must reflect doubt to a world that surveys closely the success of democracy (the Russians will thank you, George).
George Hansen's conquest to drive out the "omnibus eye of the federal government" may get him points as a politician but marks his failure as a leader.
KEITH MARSHALL BRIGGS
Twin Falls

David Morrissey

Kennedy & Hansen: strange bedfellows

TWIN FALLS— I know, politics makes for strange bedfellows, but Ted Kennedy and George Hansen both fighting for the same cause?
Truth is indeed stranger than fiction. Pass the aspirin bottle.
(Actually, Kennedy and Hansen have more in common than is usually believed. Hansen has difficulty keeping his car on the road, Hansen, while able to stay on the highway, is usually breaking the speed limit. Maybe Kennedy should hire Hansen to keep his car on the road, Hansen, they're picked-up-for-speeding. Hansen can again claim congressional immunity and Kennedy can say he panicked and used poor judgment when he hired Hansen.)
It all focuses on Iran, of course. First Rep. Hansen, with the message of a bull in a china shop and the diplomatic skill of the Keystone Cops, blundered his way into Tehran.
While there he stopped long enough to read top secret American documents and intentions and then announced that American hostages tied to their chairs and held at gunpoint were really being treated well, and that terrorists who seize hostages keep them in a comfortable dry cell, and that Kennedy has legitimate demands. Hansen's trip probably did no lasting harm, except perhaps to his political career at home, where, he faces a tough election battle in less than six months.
What it did accomplish, however, was guarantee that for the week he was in Iran, little if any negotiation

for the release of the hostages was going to succeed. While the Iranis had a United States Congressman in their country, accusing America of various foul deeds, demanding an investigation of the deposed Shah, in effect justifying their actions, they would have been silly not to ride a winning streak. They did. They sat tight. They were not to be won over, and reaped an enormous amount of publicity from his statements.
Of course Hansen was treated well. Of course he got in to see the hostages.
The Iranis would have been fools not to use this man they had so easily duped into promoting their cause.
I don't believe, as has been suggested, that Hansen allowed the hostages merely because he groveled in front of the Iranis. I do believe—the congressman—is thoroughly ignorant of international events and the delicate processes of diplomacy. It is because of this raging ignorance that Hansen is likely still unaware of how he was duped by the Iranis or of the potential damage he is doing.
The saving grace of Hansen's trip is that he is relatively unknown. As the latest issue of Time Magazine indicates, in a half-page story, most of which Hansen is likely to know, he dismisses Hansen as uncommonly ignorant—and an ineffective headline-grabber.
Unfortunately, the same state of anonymity cannot be said to apply to

the Senior Senator from Massachusetts. As a presidential contender and the brother of a slain president, his every comment gains worldwide publicity.
When last week he denounced the Shah, the result was predictable, Iran used Kennedy's comments as it used Hansen's comments. Only this time it was the word of a vocal leader, not an Idaho country bumpkin.
For days now the Khomenei-controlled Iranian press has run front-page stories on Kennedy's remarks. One headline stated: "Kennedy's comments on the Shah showed American support was shifting behind the terrorists holding hostages. In effect, the story said, hold out a little bit longer and we will win the extradition of the Shah."
The points that are sometimes obscured, here are sometimes obscured. It is important we be very sure what we are talking about.
There is substantial evidence the Shah's rule is deserving of censure, as both Congressman Hansen and Senator Kennedy, among others, have said. It is also likely American secret agencies, such as the CIA, were helping the Shah's government. It is a legitimate question whether that assistance extended, as the Iranis have charged, to torture and murder.
These questions need to be asked, and numerous legitimate forums exist for their public discussion.
But what must not be overlooked here is the method in which these charges have been raised.

Acting outside of international law and civilized conduct, armed terrorists have kidnapped innocent bystanders, subjected them to the very least to psychological torture (contrary to the assurances of Congressman Hansen, U.S. intelligence reports indicate the hostages are being mistreated), subjected them to assassination and threatened them with murder.
Regardless of how accurate or valid may be the demands of the Iranis, to accept those demands before the hostages are released would be to acknowledge that terrorism is the method in which those demands were raised.
If at this point we begin an investigation of the Shah, as Kennedy and Hansen demand, we will have said to the terrorists "You win." We will have said that regardless of the illegal methods you took, those methods were none-the-less successful in forcing us to do your bidding.
That, in effect, will be telling every terrorist group in the world that seizure of American hostages for blackmail purposes is not only fair game but a good way to achieve results. We will be saying to every group of fanatics that terrorism works. Seize a hostage, threaten to kill him, and the United States will give you what you want.
Not only American embassies will then be unsafe, but every embassy of any nation which has somehow befriended a terrorist group.
We may indeed decide we want to investigate the Shah. That, of course, will raise many serious questions, including what this country should do with other deposed dictators living in America. (Among them, incidentally, is Nicaraguan Anastasio Somoza, a man whose corrupt government Hansen tried repeatedly to save.)
There are indeed serious questions here, for all of us, especially as we Americans have seen the senseless outrage that demanded the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials.
But if we wish to avoid encouraging repetitions of the kind of terrorism we now see in Iran, then the demands of the Iranis must be raised in the proper tribunals. To advocate an investigation of the Shah before the hostages are released is to accept the method in which the demand for that investigation has been raised. That is courting a tragic repetition of the Iranian crisis.
In retrospect, it is not difficult to understand why Kennedy made his demand, although it is unfortunate both for him and the nation. At the end of a long day of campaigning—in a lengthy interview, the tired Kennedy verbally slipped and spoke with indiscretion.
The Massachusetts Democrat now realizes that was a blunder which cost him support. He may have wanted to simply denounce and leave the subject. But the choice was between continuing with his stand, or admitting the lost his hand. That second choice, unfortunately, once again

raises the Chippaquiddick question (without mentioning Chippaquiddick) of a man who loses control under stress.
As to Hansen, one must assume he is at this unusual point of ignorance and opportunity, unattached in a public figure since, say, Huey Long. A man without convictions or beliefs of his own, Hansen seizes whatever headlines his own career and shifts as the winds do.
When he was mayor of the relatively liberal city of Alameda, Hansen was a liberal. When he ran for congressman in a conservative district, he became a conservative. When he needed to talk to terrorists, he even found validity in their claims. In each case, he said what he thought people wanted to hear. In each case, Hansen wanted support for his own career, either in votes or publicity.
In the Iranian crisis Hansen has unfortunately tipped the ante. He is no longer just a joke from Idaho. He has interjected himself into a situation that could change the way that we may have damaged American foreign policy, and perhaps in his own small way endangered the hostages, was secondary to a primal need for headlines.
Anything could happen in the Iranian crisis. As his primary election draws closer, Hansen will consider returning to the country, again drawing headlines. But it is indeed strange that this one issue could end up discrediting both a liberal senator and a conservative congressman.

CIA chief testifies he killed leader to end one-man rule

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's former intelligence chief on trial for killing President Park Chung-hee, said Saturday he began plotting the murder in 1972 because he opposed the Park's repressive rule.

Earlier, the government released 69 political prisoners detained under a 1975 decree by Park banning all anti-government activities. Newly named President Choi Kyu-hai lifted the ban in the first major move toward democracy since Park's death.

The lifting of the decree was expected to affect more than 300 other political prisoners held throughout the country. One of those released

Friday was Park's major opponent, Kim Dae-jung who nearly beat him in the last open elections in 1971.

Kim Jae-kyu, former director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, told a military court he had carried a gun on several occasions with the intention of shooting the president since passage of the 1972 constitution, which gave Park almost absolute power.

Kim said he planned to kill himself after shooting Park.

He denied he had ever had any political ambitions saying, "I am not so demoralized as to step on the tomb of President Park."

He told the court he decided the new constitution was "not designed for the

good of the nation, but for the good of Park personally," when it was first shown to him in 1972.

"The Yushin constitution started the 'Yushin' dictatorship," he said, referring to the constitution's Korean designation which means "revitalizing reform."

Kim is the principal defendant in the trial of eight persons accused of involvement in the Oct. 26 assassination.

N. Korea notes request to return Marine's body

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korea Saturday acknowledged a request for the return of an American soldier missing and reported injured in a mine explosion in the communist sector of the demilitarized zone.

But an official cable to the United Nations Command from the chief North Korean Armistice Commission delegates gave no indication if and

when the soldier would be handed over.

And a North Korean radio broadcast monitored in Tokyo condemned the incident as a "grave" violation of the armistice.

The infiltration of armed U.S. personnel and a military helicopter into our portion of the demilitarized zone is a grave violation of the armistice agreement," the broadcast said.



Old wall being stripped

New wall draws few protestors

PEKING (UPI) — Only a half-dozen innocuous posters marked Saturday's debut of Peking's relocated Democracy Wall, which opened to sparse audiences and under close supervision by police in a park far from the center of town.

Writers attacking government and Communist Party leaders simply stayed away.

The new wall catering to China's age-old tradition of political discussion by pasting posters in public places is located in a quiet park in a residential area well away from the center of the city.

Only six posters had been pasted on the new wall by sunset Saturday, and only about 50 people were around to read them.

Most posters were non-controversial complaints by ordinary people.

It was a stark contrast to the old Democracy Wall on Changan Boulevard, Peking's main thoroughfare, which went out of business at midnight Friday by order of the city government.

The old wall, about 200 yards long, carried hundreds of posters, and hundreds of passersby could be seen reading them at any hour of the day. Every Saturday, police with water hoses and metal scrapers scrubbed away the posters and the wall was bare except for the government decree restricting posters to a 100-yard wall in a neighborhood park on the north side of the city.

Under new rules, poster writers who use the new wall must register at an office set up overnight in the park. The office did not interview visitors the posters put up Saturday but warned the authors they would be held responsible for the posters' contents. Under new rules poster writers cannot "reveal state secrets or make false charges or commit libel."

The author of one of the posters put up Saturday asked compensation for his son's death in an automobile accident allegedly caused by Chinese security police.

U.S. repledges Mideast peace

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Ambassador Sol Linowitz, President Carter's special representative in the Middle East, began his first visit to work for Arab-Israeli peace regardless of obstacles.

"I think we shall overcome the overriding difficulties to realize the promise of a new reality in this region," Linowitz said on arrival at Cairo airport.

"Whatever the obstacles, we shall continue to build on the Camp David accords."

Linowitz, who will also visit Israel, is America's chief negotiator at the talks on Palestinian autonomy. He succeeded Ambassador Robert Strauss, who resigned last month to become Carter's re-election campaign manager.

St. Vincent riot quelled

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent and the Grenadines (UPI) — Police mopped up pockets of resistance Saturday from a bizarre uprising by members of the black Rastafarian cult on a small tourist hideaway in the Caribbean.

"No, it's not over yet," a police spokesman said of the takeover by the band of "Rastas" on Union Island, a tropical paradise at the southern end of the Grenadines chain. It belongs to St. Vincent, which gained full independence from Britain less than two months ago.

Police reported that a landing party of about 20 officers had taken the police station, tax office and airport on Union Island but were still looking for rebels believed to be in hiding.

Police believed the band's leader, a young man known only as Bomba, escaped by boat to socialist-ruled Grenada.

Cathedral heist worth \$2 million

RODA DE ISABENA, Spain (UPI) — Thieves who know about art stole a collection worth about \$2 million from the cathedral museum of this village in the Pyrenees, the bishop of Lerida said Saturday.

"They were not common criminals but experts in art," Bishop Ramon Mallo Gall said. "The few canvases or ornaments they took were precisely those of least value."

The bishop estimated the loss at a minimum \$1.5 million and possibly as much as \$2.3 million, but he said the true value of the stolen collection was "incalculable."

It included the sedan chair of San Ramon, considered one of the most beautiful remaining pieces of wood furniture of the 12th century, a 12th century staff, miters and weaving of the Moorish period.

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Jailed for child abuse, woman tries to recover daughter

By STEPHANIE SCHORW
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY—Two years ago Jane Brown beat her infant daughter so badly the child is now mentally retarded, handicapped and blind in one eye. Her right hand is permanently disabled in a fist clenched in anger.

Today, after serving nearly a year in jail for the beating, Jane Smith is trying to bring her child back home. Jane Brown's story is unusual. She is jailed for child abuse, and such cases are seldom handled in criminal court. Nor was her child beaten frequently; the damage was done in one violent incident.

Yet her case is filled with symptoms of the "battered child syndrome": a violent mother, a crisis situation and a misplaced need for love. Her face wore a southern dialect still tart on her tongue, the 22-year-old can now talk openly of the events in another state that brought her to Idaho, and why she wants her daughter back from her care. Her story related in her caseworker's office, while she held her husband's hand, has been altered only to preserve her anonymity.

But to an unwed mother, Jane was adopted by a family who met her real mother at a bar. "I remember my new mother would put me in a frilly white dress and let me go to work. I'd take a piece of cardboard, put it on the ground, and kneel on it, THEN play in the mud. I'd come back in, still all white."

The young-child had kidney problems and one day, when her mother wouldn't let her in because she'd just washed the floor, Jane wet herself. "Mom just went over to a willow tree and said 'A' but SOME willow switches." When she was done whipping the child, "I filled bandages from here to here," Jane said, gestured from mid-chest to mid-back.

When Jane got "too big for her britches," as she puts it, she and mom often fought, with beatings as a result. "My father followed along with my mom, doing what she said."

When she was 15, she had a

"knock-down, drag out, kicking, gouging, choking, anything goes kind of fight" with Mom. Her father, afraid to get her off Jane, "I was no longer the little girl who'd go out in a white dress," she noted wryly. When she was grounded for smoking 9th grade, she borrowed money for bus fare and ran away from home.

"Thinking of the sight she made at that bus depot," Jane now laughs at a full-throated, gutsy howl. "I was wearing knee-high boots, black nylons, black hot pants, a tight t-shirt and a platinum blonde fall," she said. "I was strutting my stuff. I thought I knew everything."

A Navy man bought her a cup of coffee. "I thought he was sexy. God knows why." He proposed to her hours later at the bus. She decided to go with him to meet his parents, and they were married in two weeks. In a few weeks he left for an overseas tour. In three months she went home, pregnant, to visit her parents. She miscarried while taking a long walk. She was 16.

For the next four years, Jane traveled through the east and south, with and without her husband. Once he beat her so badly she was hospitalized. Some of her black belt friends promptly put him in the hospital. They finally divorced and she went to live in a southern state, again pregnant.

Amy Lou was born two weeks premature and she remembers how her friends gathered around to see her and her child. "I just said back off, that's MY kid," her tone triumphant. "I was proud of her."

After a series of love 'em and leave 'em relationships ("I'd love 'em and they'd leave me,") she moved into a trailer with Jimmy, a man who overdressed in booze and uppers. Amy Lou was one and a half, Jane worked as a topless dancer and as a seamstress making dancer's costumes. She and Jimmy fought, mostly over his not working and not working so hard and not getting a damn thing out of it.

It was during one of these fights that it "blew up in my face." Jane pushes, fumbling for words for the first time in her steady outpour. "I remember Amy Lou wouldn't eat," she begins. "I remember her starting to cry—I started hitting her. Forearm. Back arm. Her hand sweeps the air." Jimmy says he remembers me

shaking her again, and again. I remember going to the bathroom with her.

"I remember hitting her as hard as I would someone my own age, I'd hit alone her age. I hit her as hard as I would someone who hit me." She struggled for composure and said in a sudden outburst, "I remember my mother used to slap me in my face. I HATED that. I told her, Mother, don't you ever do that again. If you do, I won't be held responsible."

She realized she might really be hurting her child. "I hit her there in the bathroom of the trailer. It hit me enough to make me stop."

And Jane lifts her head way, way back, to catch the tears from spilling. "I'm sorry," she said to the caseworker, the reporter, her husband.

"I still think, oh why did I do it. Oh God," the tears fall. "GOD why did you let me do it?" Jimmy calmed her down, and he washed the baby's swollen red face. Hours later he grabbed Jane, saying, "She's stopped breathing."

"They rushed the child to the hospital. The state had just been blanketed with a media campaign on child abuse and the hospital personnel alerted the police immediately. Jimmy took Jane aside and told her to say the injury was caused in a traffic accident—the couple had actually been in three days ago in which Amy Lou (lightly) bumped her head. But Jane, reeling from sedatives, blurted out the story to a detective.

By the next day she was in the county jail where she stayed 41 days before she got out on bail. Amy Lou remained in the hospital three months. As Jane's caseworker explained, it didn't take much force to injure a child that age. The blow created a blood clot which caused irreparable brain damage. An optic nerve was severed, leaving one eye sightless.

With the recent publicity on child abuse, Jane feels the court, the press, the public, even the other inmates at the jail turned on her: "Mothers are

to love their children. Mothers are never to hurt their children." Few few therapy sessions were anywhere. To deal with her guilt Jane insisted that Jimmy was the one who hurt the child.

Out on bail, while her case made its slow way through the courts, Jane met and wed her second husband, who tried to get her additional counseling. But she never told him the story of that fateful night.

A year after the incident, she was sentenced to 51 weeks in the county jail. The court attempted to legally end her ties to Amy Lou, but Jane fought to keep her child. While in jail she had a second child, who the courts also tried to place up for adoption.

A new therapist started the slow process of teaching Jane to do what the rest of the world wasn't about to do — to like herself. In an intensely emotional session, with her new husband, Jane admitted that it was she who had hurt her child that night. After a month in jail and progress in therapy, she asked for a sentence reduction. The judge told her, so she says, "I'm not concerned with your rehabilitation. I'm concerned with your punishment."

She recently moved to Idaho with her husband. Her son has been placed in foster care where she may visit him, but never alone. Now she wants Amy Lou back from a foster home in another state by her third birthday.

Her marriage is stable, and both

she and her husband have taken parents training classes. She continues in therapy and works, trying to show she can provide a good home for the handicapped girl.

"I'm working not for my daughter, but myself, my future," she said. "My ultimate goal is not to show people I can be a good mother, but to show myself and show my daughter I can be a good mother and no matter what I can't let myself give up. Hey, I

want my child. I made a mistake and paid for it. I want my daughter back.

"In my job, Jane continued, "I help old people, and they're just like children. Only two things are like age and weight. Some of 'em wake up hitting and one man caught me with a couple of good ones. And I flash on that night. Am I strong enough now? All I sure I can get by just walk away?"

Abuse:

Continued from page A1

Yet a national study showed the median income of abusive parents in 1977 was \$7,117, compared with \$4,633, when the national average was \$16,009. But insufficient income was cited as a factor in only 20 percent of the abuse cases and 38 percent of the neglect cases. The factors most frequently present in abusive families were broken family, lack of tolerance and loss of control during discipline.

The study shows only 22 percent of abusive/neglectful parents are high school graduates, compared to 64 percent nationally.

In 75 percent of the abuse cases both parents were present. About 21 percent of the abuse cases and 42 percent of neglect cases involved single women. The "wicked stepfather" is not to blame for abuse; about 88 percent of abusers are the natural parents, 7.8 percent are stepparents.

Warner notices many of her cases involve young, inexperienced parents having financial or marital stress. Parents may often be alcoholics or drug users, McNevin noted. Yet 91 percent of the abused children in a California study were "wanted."

Nor do these children usually pose behavioral problems; only 4.6 percent of the children reported abused nationwide in 1977 were emotionally disturbed; 83.7 percent exhibited no special characteristics.

Recent publicity about child abuse has made the public aware of the problem and acutely aware that abusive parents have usually been abused as children. But past abuse is only one aspect of the "battered-child syndrome." A couple may have all the characteristics — a battered past, low income, no education — and yet be perfect parents.

Whenever why parents turn on their children will be examined in part 2.



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Politics

GOP hopefuls

face troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As time grows short and pressure mounts, candidates in the high-stakes shoot-out for the Republican presidential nomination are running into trouble with their campaigns — some a little, some a lot.

The notable exception among the major contenders — Texas Gov. George Bush whose campaign is purring along smoothly and has done well in Iowa, Maine and Florida straw votes despite a slight recognition ratings.

But others — Howard Baker, Robert Dole, John Connally and Ronald Reagan — have been hit with problems of varying severity as the election season moves closer to the first caucuses and primaries.

The candidate most clearly in trouble is Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, hurtling for money, forced to revise his campaign strategy and undergoing wholesale staff changes.

The 54-year-old Tennessee trails only Reagan in public opinion polls, but poor showings in Maine and Florida straw votes.

Baker has decided to abandon the Senate leadership and campaign full time, concentrating on selected caucuses and primaries in Iowa and New Hampshire and Illinois among the first. He has taken on veteran Wyatt Stewart as his campaign manager.

Baker is only now beginning a serious effort in Iowa where he is believed lagging behind Reagan and Bush.

But he is getting behind-the-scenes help from five-term Gov. Robert Ray who, through a middleman, steered him to a new campaign manager, Dick Redman, and he finally is pulling more money.

In New Hampshire, Baker's press aide, David Fox, said, "There has been a change in the whole perception in the way we have to do this thing."

"Between now and the primary, he will probably be in the state 20 days. It'll be four days at a whack," Fox added. "The general consensus now is Baker is going to have to do well in the early primaries to build momentum."

Although Baker at one time was running second only to Reagan — a distant second — in New Hampshire, Bush has narrowed the gap by having been campaigning almost daily in the Granite State.

Dole, the 1976 vice presidential candidate who has had nothing but troubles, was hit by some more last week.

Campaign manager Chuck Bigler and press secretary Helen Smith quit, and eight aides in New Hampshire jumped ship. Last summer, Dole fired the consulting firm he had hired to run the campaign.

Dole dismissed the resignations as misadventure and called the losses "lightening up the campaign."

But state Sen. Raymond Conley, Dole's operations director in New Hampshire, indicated there was a serious rift between Washington and state aides — a frequent occurrence in national campaigns.

"They figured they knew how to run New Hampshire better than did Conley," he said. "We couldn't get through to them."

Connally, who has yet to mount a serious challenge in Reagan on the right despite a \$7 million kitty, also cracked down.

The former Texas governor named a new office manager and fired 20 of the 30 staff members at campaign headquarters. More staff cuts are in the offing.

The move was described as a "belt-tightening" but could be offset, as Connally moves to bring up his field forces in Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina and Illinois.

Reagan, the acknowledged front-runner, has had his share of misadventure though they may be as much personal as political.

Two close aides — Michael Deaver and Lynn Nofziger — left the campaign, losses in power struggles with John Sears who has emerged as the chief operative for Reagan.

Rosalynn knocks Kennedy stance

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Kennedy, during five days of campaigning, Saturday accused Sen. Edward Kennedy of trying to win votes through "politically expedient concern for women's issues."

Before arriving in Arkansas, the first lady told a women's group in Atlanta "the senator from Massachusetts" has developed a "delicate concern about women's quality because he has an eye on their voting power."

Kennedy, who is challenging Carter for the Democratic nomination, recently accused the president of failing to use the power of the White House to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Kennedy opposes 50-cent gas tax

FORT DODGE, Iowa (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy warned the administration Saturday not to levy a 50-cent-a-gallon tax on gasoline — one option under consideration as a means to conserve fuel.

Campaigning in Iowa, the first state in which he will contest President Carter for the Democratic nomination next month, the senator from Massachusetts said the administration is "on the verge" of recommending such a plan to Congress.

"A tax on gasoline asks the driving public to pay heavily for the past three years of incoherent and ineffective energy policy," Kennedy said in a statement issued at the Iowa Central Community College.

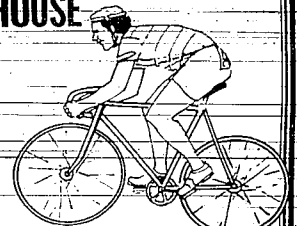
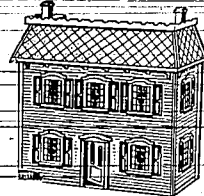
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HR7B-14	14x14	\$72.47	\$61.32
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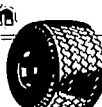
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People

Faces



PATTY DUKE AUSTIN
took haymaker



VANESSA REDGRAVE
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Steve Martin in Nowhere; 2nd time rough on Patty

United Press International
WILD AND CRAZY
The Terre Haute, Ind., Star got even with Steve Martin Friday in his own way for calling the city "Nowhere, USA." The bum rap got Martin an invitation to Terre Haute, including a tour of the fertilizer factory and a 27-a-day rental car — a rusty 1957 Chevy with a jammed door on the driver's side. A sizable crowd welcomed the comic, and so did the Star — with a bannerline saying "Welcome Dean Martin." Said Martin, "I didn't know the town would go this crazy!"

PERILS OF PATTY
The latest version of "The Miracle Worker" was rough on Patty Duke Astin, but not nearly so rough as it was the first time around. In the first version, she played the young Helen Keller. In the second, she played Helen's teacher — Melissa Gilbert's Helen — on the Merv Griffin show — says she took a solid haymaker from young Melissa in the famous fight scene. But, she adds, "When I was playing Helen on Broadway, Anne Bancroft knocked out one of my teeth..."

GEORGE DOES IT
New York's late owner George Steinbrenner was the man of the hour Thursday at the Multiple Sclerosis Society's Dinner of Champions where he took a ribbing from Act Eastwood who said Steinbrenner's friends have spent millions on Da Vincis ...

Steinbrenner has spent millions on 90-year-old relief pitchers. ... But the charity's take was no joke more than \$340,000 from 1,200 banquets, including Howard Cossel, Frank Gifford, Bucky Dent, Yogi Berra and Pete Rozelle.

WHO DO? WOODOO!
Sooner or later, it had to happen a moneymaking outlet for the most universal American frustration of the day. Ads in New York newspapers — next to a cartoon of the now familiar thundercloud visage of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini — said it all: "The ayatollah doll is here. Available now for those who want to strike back. Make him your prisoner. Act Now! Get rope, pins, other torture equipment. Great for collectors." A touch of voodoo — for \$4.55.

FEUD GOES ON
Two Jewish veterans groups are in a Philadelphia court to halt filming in Pennsylvania of "Playing for Time" in which Vanessa Redgrave portrays Paula Fenelon, the Jewish heroine of a World War II Nazi concentration camp. The Jewish community was infuriated at the choice of Miss Redgrave — who openly supports the P.L.O. — for the role. Spokesman Jerry Levinson says the state is giving "tacit approval to Redgrave and what she represents" by allowing the shooting.

BEHIND THE NAME: Tony Curtis was born Bernard Schwartz.

After 2,000 years — Change in Jewish tradition proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the nation's Reform Judaism movement Saturday proposed a major change in religious law that would confer the status of Jew on a child through a father as well as a mother. The circumstances that gave birth to the 2,000-year-old tradition of tracing Jewish lineage from the mother "simply no longer obtain," said Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. "The status of Jew should be conferred on any child, either of whose parents is Jewish, provided they both agree to raise their child Jewishly and do so," he said.

Schindler made the dramatic proposal to the union's 53rd General Assembly meeting in Toronto. A copy of his remarks was made available in Washington. "To put the matter somewhat differently," he said, "I want the child's rearing and being and, ultimately, his or her self-definition to be on a par with genealogical factors in determining Jewishness, and I want the genealogical factors to be paternal as well as maternal." Schindler said the process of making the change in Jewish self-understanding should be led by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, the reform movement's rabbinic association. — He also stressed the reform movement should not proceed unilaterally, but if at all possible in cooperation with the conservative movement. "By all means, let us join hands in this," Schindler said. — He said although the issue had been raised privately before, "unhappily, the issue has never been resolved and it is high time that we do so."

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TWIN FALLS

Teresa's austere Nobel

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Mother Teresa of Calcutta, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace prize, arrived Saturday to accept the award in the name of "the poorest of the poor" — she has served for the last 40 years. With only sandals on her feet and a tattered old coat covering the blue and white sari that is the habit of her order, the 63-year-old Roman Catholic nun was greeted in freezing temperatures by officials of the Nobel Committee.

"By giving me this award, I think the whole world has recognized that works of love are the works of peace and that the poor of the world are our brothers and sisters, also created for greater things," she said.

She will receive the award, worth \$193,000, in ceremonies Monday.

Mother Teresa Bojaxhiu, born of Albanian parents in Skopje, Yugoslavia, on Aug. 26, 1910, went to India 33 years ago to dedicate her life to the poor and dying of the Calcutta slums. She founded the Missionary Sisters of Charity in 1950 to spread the work around the world. This year's Nobel ceremonies are in marked contrast to those of recent years.

The traditional Nobel dinner has been canceled at Mother Teresa's request and the \$30,000 it would have cost will instead be used to feed the poor. It is estimated that with the money she will be able to feed 400 people for a year. While in Oslo, Mother Teresa will stay at a convent of the nuns of St. Joseph's and live a simple life with the other sisters. In addition to the Peace prize money Mother Teresa will be given \$60,000 collected from individual donations throughout Norway in what is called a "Peoples' Peace Prize." Mother Teresa will be received from India to Oslo — to accept the award, not as a personal honor, but in the name of the poor and dying of the world.

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GOIN' SOUTH SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER JOHN TRAVOLTA



Robert Bear, recently won acquittal of a charge of abducting his wife, Gale, right

Fight for wife fails

Shunned husband turns to farm

When there are tears, there can't be a stone heart. PLAINFIELD, Pa. (UPI) — For the seven years he has been "shunned" by the family he loves, Robert L. Bear has fought to be reunited with his wife and destroy the Reformed Mennonite Church that excommunicated him.

But now, after winning acquittal on a charge of abducting his wife, Bear will turn his attention to growing corn, cabbage, pumpkins and cantaloupes.

Why is Bear willing to quit now, after waging a bitter war against the marriage-breaking practice of the church he believes is uniquely inhuman? Bear said he was shaken by his wife's allegation in court — she testified he raped her after he was excommunicated but while they were still living under the same roof — and abhors a suggestion "there is rotte-

ness in my bones." Bear denied his wife's charge and said there was a biblical precedent for her behavior which indicated his wife was too far estranged to reason with.

Bear said he was moved because the jury placed its trust in his honesty by finding him not guilty of the false imprisonment and simple assault charges, and, apparently, agreed with him that shunning was immoral.

It has been my main thrust up until now to get my marriage and my family back," said Bear. "But if that is not going to be, I'll get busy and farm and live a quiet life among my neighbors."

Bear, 50, a robust man with a gentle voice, was discussing his future during a stroll alongside a harvested cornfield when he paused to look at the now-vacant farmhouse where he and his wife, Gale, 41, were married 21 years ago this week.

Bear said, turning to the crowd, "I'm now going to have it." Well, I'm now going to have it.

Wasn't it Whittier... Bear continued, buttoning his green corduroy jacket against the chilly morning air, "who wrote, 'Life isn't all you want, but it's all you have'?" Well, I'm now going to have it.

Bear was excommunicated June 11, 1952, because he criticized strict church doctrines and called church elders hypocrites for preaching one thing but doing another. With the excommunication came the church's order that Bear be "shunned" — ignored — by all church members, including his wife and six children.

Bear gave up the fight to win back his family after a Cumberland County jury of 12 non-Mennonites refused last week to convict him of abducting his wife, who in accordance with the church-ordered shun, has not acknowledged his existence for seven years.

Often-breaking with emotion that moved jurors to tears, Bear pleaded he was attempting to force his wife to live with him because the church destroyed their marriage with its 500-year-old shunning practice.

Although Bear's acquittal raised a question in the mind of his prosecutor of whether he would abduct his wife again — especially since he tried to force her home four other times, twice by smashing in her door with a sledge hammer — Bear says no.

"I believe she hates me," Bear said. "But no more again will I come. I don't want her to fear. As long as the Comodognet flows, I will not pick my wife up in my arms again."

Bear said he was shaken by his wife's allegation in court — she testified he raped her after he was excommunicated but while they were still living under the same roof — and abhors a suggestion "there is rotte-

ness in my bones." Bear denied his wife's charge and said there was a biblical precedent for her behavior which indicated his wife was too far estranged to reason with.

Bear said he was moved because the jury placed its trust in his honesty by finding him not guilty of the false imprisonment and simple assault charges, and, apparently, agreed with him that shunning was immoral.

Butane lighters may be explosive

NORMAL, Ill. (UPI) — Popular butane cigarette lighters carry the explosive force of three sticks of dynamite and should not be carried on unpressurized aircraft or left in the sunlight, the health and safety office of Illinois State University warns.

William Blomgren, JSU safety officer, said explosions of the lighters have caused at least two deaths. A pair of Union-Pacific Railroad employees died when welding sparks caused a lighter to explode.

Blomgren also warned smokers to avoid carrying butane lighters on unpressurized aircraft — commercial aircraft cabins are pressurized; he said a rapid air pressure change could cause an explosion.

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twin falls idaho



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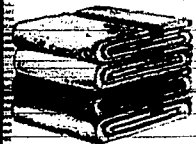
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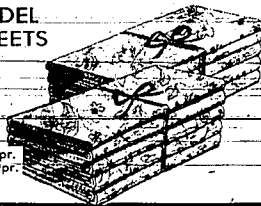
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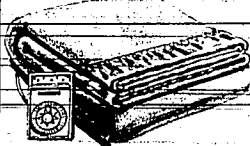
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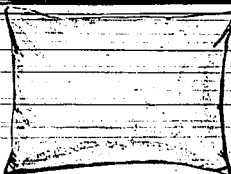
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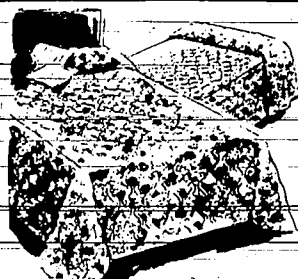
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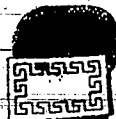
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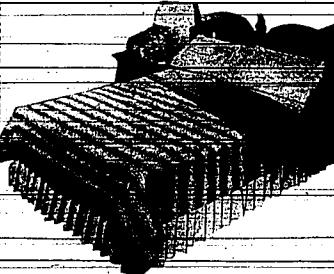
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Black rhinos may be too valuable for their own good

By GREGORY JAYNES
© N.Y. Times Service

NAIROBI, Kenya—Upon receiving an erroneous report recently that the president of the United States had requested rhino horns for medicinal purposes from the president of Zaire, the president of the World Wildlife Fund was horrified. "The rhino is in desperate straits and faces imminent extinction," Russell Train told Carter in a cablegram.

The gift from President Mobutu Sese Seko was later revealed to have been the tooth of a hippopotamus. But the cablegram reflected growing concern over the fate of the rhinoceros. No less concerned than the World Wildlife Fund is the community of conservationists and ecologists who have headquarters here, a small group of professionals desperately trying to save the African rhino. Because of the commercial value of the animal's horns, its population has been reduced to one-tenth what it was five years ago.

"This was a species that was the most ubiquitous of all African mammals," Michael J. Sawyer, a director of the East African Wildlife Society, says. "In 30 years it had been reduced from hundreds of thousands to a few scores of thousands."

In Kenya it is estimated that poachers have cut the number of black rhinos from 14,000 to fewer than 1,500 in the last decade. On the entire continent, it is thought that fewer than 15,000 black rhinos survive. "Compared with this," observed Dr. Kes Hillman, chairman of the newly formed African Rhino Group, "the African elephant is in relatively good shape since the continental population is probably around 1.3 million."

The black rhino has become the focus of international concern, with organizations such as the New York Zoological Society, the World Wildlife Fund and the International Union for the Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources subsidizing Dr. Hillman's efforts here. "They are the most beleaguered animal in the world right now," said Sandy Price, an associate of Dr. Hillman.

The white rhinos, though fewer in

number than the blacks, are regarded as having been assured a future through South Africa's tough conservation policies. The three Asian species of rhinoceros, the great Indian, Javan and Sumatran, are extremely rare and they are rarely seen, said Dr. Hillman, warning that this could be the case in East Africa in two years.

"Let a powerful line and cry be started now," The Standard, a major East African newspaper, said in an editorial earlier this year. In May, President Daniel arap Moi of Kenya ordered "complete protection" for rhinos.

But the poaching continues despite 16 anti-poaching units of 20 men each roaming Kenya. Poachers killed the head of one unit last year, and one man was wounded in an ambush this year. One Nairobi zoologist says the salary of the rangers, \$56 a month, does not encourage first-class public. And conservationists say the maximum sentence for rhino poaching, 10 years in prison, has never been imposed and that most poachers have only been fined.

In some markets, particularly Yemen, rhino horn brings \$500 a pound. It is carved into handles for the daggers, or jumbis, worn by men. "Practically every male in Sana'a wears one," said Dr. Esmond Bradley Martin, a research associate at the University of Nairobi who has determined that 4,000 rhinos were killed to feed the 1976-1977 demand for rhino horn.

Chippings and shavings from the handles are shipped to the Far East, where the horn is valued in some circles as an aphrodisiac. In others as a medicine.

The horn itself, in Dr. Martin's words, "is quite unattractive." It is a compacted mass of hair and gelatin, weighing about four and a half pounds. Each rhino has two. Its popularity as an aphrodisiac is attributed to its phallic shape and to ancient observations that rhinos are locked in copulation for 45 minutes or longer. Scientists say the reputation of the horn is spurious.



Rhino horns, elephant tusks and leopard skins are so rare and valuable. The demand for rhino horns is in North Yemen where they are carved into handles for traditional knives, and in the Far East and India where ground horn is thought to be an aphrodisiac.

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Poachers shot a poison arrow into this black rhino's eye, then cut off the two horns from the rhino's head. The rhino was inside the boundary of the Aberdare Mountain National Park in Kenya.

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Retaliation suspected in Burley murders

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
and CAROL HOSLER
Times-News Writers

BURLEY—Two Palestinians were shot to death in their Burley clothing store early Saturday. Officers say the killings may have stemmed from an earlier murder of a Palestinian in Twin Falls.

The dead were identified by Burley officers as Waleed Mahmoud, 25, owner of the store and his father, Yousef Manssara, 73.

Their bodies were found in a rear room of Idaho Jeans and Fashions, 1200 McKinley Ave., with single gunshot wounds in the head from a small

caliber gun.

In a prepared statement issued by Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus, officers revealed the two had been shot in the clothing store sometime between 9 and 10:15 a.m., when a customer discovered the bodies. Both men were dead when officers arrived.

Barrus said the clothing store opened only last week. He said the younger man had recently become an American citizen while his father was a Palestinian believed to have come from Jerusalem. He was in this country on a two-year visa.

Barrus emphasized the men were

Palestinians, not Iranians, and the shootings had no connection with the crisis in Iran.

Late Saturday officers said they had made no arrests and do not have any suspects, but admitted they do have the names of several individuals they wish to question.

On July 14, Shawkat Shukul Ali, 31, was shot to death in a Twin Falls motel after what officers said was a trial disfigurement with his assailant. One witness, a brother of the victim, was at the motel at the time and reportedly witnessed the shooting.

The victim's uncle, Mahmoud

Shawki Yousef Rasheed, 39, was arrested and charged with the murder. His trial is still pending in 5th District Court.

In Barrus' statement, he said, "There is reason to believe the incident stems from a matter unrelated to Twin Falls."

At a press conference, police officers declined to say why they linked the Burley killings to the Twin Falls murder five months earlier.

At the press conference were Barrus; Cassia County Coroner Bruce Young; Burley detective chief Peter Rodriguez; and investigators—Jay Jensen and Dave Tracy.

Asked if the brother of the Twin Falls shooting victim was being sought for questioning, the officers said they could make no comment.

Officers said they have not established a firm motive for the shootings, but ruled out robbery because the cash register was not disturbed.

There was no evidence of a struggle and no witnesses to the shooting, police have determined. It was not known Saturday if more than one person is involved in the killings.

Officers said as far as is known each man was shot only once, but more details will be known after autopsies

are performed.

A report that picketing occurred at the store on Friday could not be confirmed by officers.

In the Twin Falls shooting, 741 was shot between the eyes with a .22 caliber pistol in the office of the El Rancho Motel, 380 Addison Ave. W. He died enroute to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise a few hours later.

The suspect Rasheed was arrested at the scene after a scuffle outside the motel with Ali's relatives. Rasheed is a self-employed salesman and was living at the motel.

The victim of the Twin Falls slaying was also a clothing store owner.

In downtown Twin Falls Mall storefronts changing

TWIN FALLS — The downtown mall is taking on a new look with the opening of Inkley's, the closing of the Mayfair Shop and the sale of Blommer Arts.

Inkley's, a stereo equipment and camera store, is moving into the building where the Showsee, a furniture and appliance store, moved out at the beginning of the year. The building, at the corner of Main Avenue and Third Street West, has been empty most of the year.

It is being split into two stores and Inkley's is moving into the "half" of the Showsee's former home. Owner Ron Inkley said the store should open on Jan. 10.

Inkley, who opened the first Inkley's 32 years ago, said this will be his 20th store. He has stores in Utah and Idaho.

Inkley said he has talked to several

people about leasing the other half of the building and he hopes to lease it within a few days.

The Mayfair Shop will close its doors for good about the same time Inkley's opens. Linden McBratney, who owns the shop with her husband William, said the store will close by the end of the first or second week in January.

In the meantime, she said business is good — in a manner of speaking — at the going-out-of-business sale. New merchandise that has been donated for the holidays is still being delivered. It's discounted and put out to be sold immediately, she said.

Even though some businesses have failed and some may never have a chance to do business, said Darcy Marshall, who manages the J.C. Penney store on the mall and is also outgoing president of the Downtowners Association.

It must be a good business location because new businesses have moved in almost as fast as others have left, he said.

Ron Hicks would agree with that. He spent Thursday moving his Canyonside Gallery into the mall for a show opening Friday. He'll display the work of 23 painters, potters and sculptors until after Christmas, as well as the work of the builders and movers who got the building ready.

He said he decided to make the move about two weeks ago, when he was offered the chance to buy Blommer Arts. He took it because he thinks the mall will be a good location for his 12-year-old gallery.

Over the years, his main business has been framing, he said. With the location on the mall, he expects more walk-in traffic and increased sales at the gallery.

Credit being heavily used as Christmas gets nearer

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — People all over the Magic Valley will try to make Christmas merry with borrowed money by using credit cards and finance companies.

But holiday shoppers don't usually walk into a bank to get a loan to buy a gift, unless it's a real Mother Goose or Christmas tree. Instead, they head for the bank and manager at the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust. Also, most banks don't make loans of less than \$1,000 because they can't charge enough interest to pay for the time it takes to make the loan.

"However, he estimates his customers will borrow between \$25,000 and \$35,000 by using credit cards, and paying only a portion of the bill, or credit arrangements that allow them to write checks for more than they have in their accounts.

Houston guessed that people might go a little deeper into debt this Christmas than in the past because of "inflationary psychology." People may have more money to spend and they might not go as far, but many of them feel that if they don't buy that new couch now they'll never be able to afford it.

At Capital Financial Services, manager Richard DeLeon is expecting a "huge" increase in credit card use this week of December. He said he loaned more money than

during all of November, which was his best month of the year.

DeLeon said he put together a couple of big loans for people who wanted to pay off old bills and get some extra money for Christmas. By stretching payments out over several years, people can get several hundred dollars in cash and lower monthly payments, he said.

Finance companies typically make a lot of these consolidation loans after Christmas, when people have to pay their credit card bills. Last year, for example, the unpaid balances on credit cards jumped 23 percent in December, according to figures from the Federal Reserve Board.

DeLeon said he should stay busy until sometime in February.

Earl Faulkner, owner of The Paris in downtown Twin Falls, said shoppers will probably buy about as much credit as last Christmas. But he expects his credit sales to increase because he has about 1,200 more charge customers than last year.

The biggest source of consumer credit in the country is Sears. The place where America shops is also the place where they like to charge their purchases and take more than a month to pay.

Ralph Finley, credit manager at the Twin Falls Sears, said customers use more credit at Sears every Christmas and this year will be no exception.

the obscene caller, Perry says.

Since most of the seven "Hot Line" volunteers are women, the service seems to attract men who tie up the line with obscene language, he said.

Perry said most calls to Hot Line come around 2 a.m., from upset people who have given up on going to sleep. The service only operates from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m., with an answering service relaying calls to whoever is on duty that night. In the daytime there is no answer at the number, he said.

"Hot Line" is the only counseling service they will use, Perry said. They are afraid of any connection with a church or government agency. Some fear a policeman may be listening in on DIHW's "Crisis Line." The service gets many calls from homosexuals who want no one keeping records on them. Others are very concerned about being labeled as psychologically disturbed if they call ADHW counselor.

Wrong kinds of telephone calls making hot lines unreachable

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — "Hello, crisis counseling."

Those are the words that greet a caller to the Department of Health and Welfare's toll-free, 24-hour "Crisis Line," 1-800-632-0803.

Designed to provide counseling in emergencies, such as child abuse, wife-beating, the line is one of two such numbers in the Magic Valley. The other, at 733-0122, is a nighttime-only volunteer service known as "Hot Line."

Both numbers have been serving troubled people for years. And both are concerned that their services are now being abused by those who don't really need immediate help. The danger is that a caller with a real emergency will get one of the numbers as a last resort but will be answered by a busy signal.

Joy Kleier, a DIHW social worker and coordinator of emergency

services for the department's Mental Health Services Division, is disturbed that many callers are using the "Crisis Line" to ask minor questions or discuss a chronic family problem.

At night and on weekends and holidays, calls to "Crisis Line" are routed through an answering service to the social worker who is on call at the Maternal Child Health Services office at 823 Harrison St.

Although the social workers never go to a caller's home, they are sometimes called to the hospital by a doctor whose patient needs counseling.

"Hot Line" volunteers are willing to take non-emergency calls and often spend hours talking to lonely people, according to Charles Perry, coordinator of the service and president of the Magic Valley Mental Health Association. Their biggest problem is

the obscene caller, Perry says.

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Continued on page B2

Not everyone agrees more staff needed for state radiation control

BOISE (UPI) — Although the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission is expected to recommend a larger staff in Idaho's radiation control office, not all of the programs' officials agree that they are not doing their job.

Murray Michael, an Idaho De-

partment of Health and Welfare air-quality official recently appointed to supervise the radiation office, says the NRC finished an inspection of the office Thursday.

But Bob Funderburg, who heads the

state's radiation control program, said the NRC concluded "we are able to take care of health and safety."

Lee Stokes, head of H & W's Division of Environment was not so sure.

Gem State Airlines may move

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Gem State Airlines President Justin Collins says his company, which discontinued service to Idaho in November because of financial problems, is considering moving its headquarters from Coeur d'Alene to California.

Collin told the Lewiston (Idaho) Morning Tribune on New York, Friday that the airline is negotiating with officials in Monterey and Stockton, discussing stationing the operation at one of those cities' airports.

Collin also said former Gem State president and founder Tom Soumas is endangering the deal by saying he still hopes to buy the airline and keep it in Idaho.

"We did everything we could to keep it in Idaho," Collin said.



Maternal Child Health Care Coordinator Jill Chestnut checks on one of her wards

Hospital birthrights changing like magic

Magic Valley's rules revised

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will soon expand its services for new and expectant parents.

Hired to develop a Maternal Child Care Unit at the hospital, nurse Jill Chestnut started work three weeks ago. In addition to drawing up a new curriculum for the hospital's childbirth preparation classes, she has already loosened up some maternity ward rules and says more changes are in the works.

Chestnut's program is the first of several in an overall attempt to improve the hospital's relations with the public, according to MVMH administrator William Burns.

"We see the Maternal Child Care center development as our first true marketing program that will

link the hospital closer to the community we serve," said Burns.

A July survey conducted by the hospital indicated that Magic Valley residents were generally satisfied with MVMH but would like to see more health education programs, especially in the area of preventive medicine.

The idea of the new maternity program is to make the hospital more flexible, Chestnut said, "in order to accommodate people rather than proceeding from books."

Toward that end, she has modified the hospital's "rooming in" policy for new parents. A mother is now allowed to have her baby in the room with her from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., she said, and nurses will encourage this practice. And around-the-clock "rooming in" is allowed on request if the obstetrician approves.

"Rooming in" is healthy for both mother and child, Chestnut said. In the past, babies have stayed in the nursery except for feeding periods, with "rooming in" available only to mothers who request it and have their doctors' approval.

The father of the baby can also stay all day in the room, she added, but more than one guest is forbidden because of the increased danger of infection.

Brothers and sisters of the newborn, under age 16, are still not allowed anywhere in the maternity ward because their traffic in the hallways would bother other patients, Chestnut said. But that too may change by early spring. She is hoping youngsters will then be allowed to visit their mother in a nearby conference room. The baby will still have to stay in the nursery, however.

Continued on page B2

Civil rights panel hears 13 residents

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Members of an Idaho advisory board to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights listened to complaints and questions from 13 individuals here Saturday.

Chairwoman Bernadine E. Ricker of Ft. Hall, said, "In most of our discussions today, we simply offered suggestions for those attending with problems. In most cases we are able to refer them to proper agencies or individuals.

formation," Ricker said. Several of the topics discussed Saturday included two from the College of Southern Idaho, the displaced homemaker program and the talent search program. Funding for continuation of these programs was the principal concern.

Richard Galvan, who was turned down for a job as an unlicensed deputy sheriff with the Twin Falls Sheriff's office, asked the board to investigate his complaint before the group by members of the Idaho Migrant Council and the Idaho Department of Employment offices in Twin Falls and Burley.

Ricker said the commission is especially interested in a project in 1980 to assist parents who feel they have not had fair treatment in Idaho's courts or by law enforcement agencies.

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World Stamps and Coins
Globe Rompers, International, can send YOU stamps and coins from around the world. On their world journey... scheduled to begin 1980...
Total \$28.50
Special \$22.50

Obituaries

Edythe Pearl Young
POCATELLO — Edythe Pearl Young, 72, of Pocatello, died Friday morning at her home after an illness.

Surviving are her husband of Pocatello; two sons, Ray Arnold Young of Oakton, Va., and Grant Young of Pocatello; two daughters, Joan of Pocatello and Pamela of Burley; a brother, Thomas "Tim" Watta of Shelby; a sister, Edna Ross of Nevada; and six great-grandchildren.

Earl W. Devine
KING HILL — Earl W. Devine, 63, of Eugene, Ore., former King Hill resident, died Nov. 28 in Eugene.

Hospital procedures changing like magic

Continued from page B1
Other changes are on the way. The hospital's prenatal course, for instance, will be lengthened to teach expectant parents more about nutrition, helpful exercises, possible psychological problems, and breathing techniques for childbirth.

about.
Another possibility would be home visits by nurses to check on the progress of infants when a doctor thinks such a visit is warranted. Chestnut said, "This would be more likely when the baby is born in the hospital's new 'Alternative Birthing Room' she said, because the mother and child usually go home sooner.



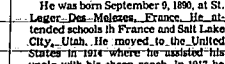
Frank J. Jouglard
RUPERT — Frank J. Jouglard, 29, of Rupert, died Friday evening at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital of an illness.

Ruth H. Halstead
JEROME — Ruth H. Halstead, 85, of Jerome, died Friday evening at Benedictine Home Care unit after a long illness.

Kathleen Moore Gebhart
TWIN FALLS — Kathleen Moore Gebhart, 85, Hemet, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in Hemet.

There is a real gamut that the public feels inadequate on, and they've got to be enlightened to new classes which will probably begin in early spring.

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Joseph LaGrant Brower
BURELY — Joseph LaGrant Brower, 59, of Burley, died Friday at Burley following an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Halstead died in 1977. She was a member of the Jerome First Christian Church and was formerly a member of the Twin Falls City Club and the Canyonists Club.

She is survived by one son, Clyde Hardy of California; one daughter, Ellen Ford of Wyoming; one sister, Betty Middleton of California; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Hotlines becoming unreachable

Continued from page B1
When you call these "Crisis Lines," you become a case," Perry said.

GOLD FEVER

HISTORY OF JARBIDGE, NEVADA
MAKES A LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFT \$725
PLUS \$10 POSTAGE

Surviving are his wife, Edna; two daughters, Mary and Patricia; and two sons, Robert and James. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Russell W. Halstead and Rufus R. Halstead, Jr., both of Jerome; a brother, Milburn Halstead of Newton, Iowa; four grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary.

George Lukes, project supervisor at DHW's Mental Health Services office, said the department's work is correlative.

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To be a live-in house mother to 7 girls. Will work 2 weeks per month. Work schedule flexible, salary negotiable. Please contact Dr. Fred McCabe at The McAuley Home for girls 543-5542.

Services
PAUL — Services for Ralph J. Trivitt, 67, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery.

Services
BRENDA — Services for Brenda Earl Hurst, 18, of Declo, who died Friday will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Declo Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 1 to 5 p.m. and at the church two hours prior to services to the Twin Falls Clinic of the heart fund.

Services
BURLEY — Services for Don Carlos "Bill" Asher, 74, of Burley, who died Thursday will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the services on Monday.

At Reynolds in Twin Falls from noon to 6 p.m. today, Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday until time of services. Her husband, George Drown, was erroneously printed as living in Twin Falls in a recent issue of the Times-News.

Pre-Christmas Special
2 Weeks Only
Regular \$8.95
SALE \$5.99

Services
HAZELTON — Services for William P. Anderson, 67, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Robert Lytle, of the Holy Trinity Adventist Church, officiating. Friends may call at the chapel today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Monday from 9 a.m. until noon. Burial will be in the Flier IOOF Cemetery.

Services
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Hospitals

GOODYING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Sandra Williams of Shoshone; Mary Allen of Hagerman; and Cheryl Ryan of Gooding.
Dismissed
Lupe Campos of Bliss; Del Strang of Gooding; and Sandra Williams of Shoshone.
Deaths
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Campos of Bliss.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert Littlefield of Rupert; and Shanna Farwell of American Falls.
Dismissed
Edwin Boden, Robert Hamilton and Emma Tinsley, all of Burley; Paul and Mrs. Whalley; all of Rupert; Danielle Beck of Oakley; Stephen Goodwin of Hazelton; Eric Moore of Hebbronville; and Jan Nelson of Declo.
Deaths
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tracy of Almo.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Keith Hughes and Viola Strub of Rupert; and Melvin Pflughoft of Paul.
Dismissed
Clyde Dayley of Rupert; Eduardo Perez, Joe Wolfe and baby

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Margaret Eighbrigh of Filer; Vivian Lawson, Clarence Williams, James Miller, Eleanor Wilkerson, Mrs. Boyd Grace, Lyle Alvin; Mrs. John Edgar; Mrs. John McCallister and Travis Alley, all of Twin Falls; the Hile of Eden; Mrs. Randy Whitney of Rogerson; Keith Williams of Burley; and James Barber, both of Burley; and Joe Wolf, both of Burley; Mrs. Gerald Blunt of Gooding; and Mrs. Jeffrey Beams of Castleford.
Dismissed
Joanna Kelso of Eden; Gregory Gillett of Declo; Arlis Jones, Mrs. David Neuhuis, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Clarence Tanner, Paul Roberts, Ryan Skene and Scott Beresmann; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Hunter and boy of Jerome; Harry Sharp of Filer; Joire Jones of Murtaugh; Randall Griffin, Steven McCoy and John Guffey, all of Burley; Mrs. Donald Beckie and son of Oakley; Jay Adams of Burley; Marion Morley of Ellensburg, N.J.; Mrs. Charita Gray of Howe, Id.; Mrs. Miles Zane Chisham Sr. and son of Wendell; and James Carper of Rogerson.
Deaths
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blunt of Gooding.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Whitney of Rogerson.

Courthouse not lighting Xmas lights

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in as long as many Twin Falls County Courthouse employees can remember, the pine trees on the courthouse front lawn will not be lighted for the Christmas season.
County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the county has decided to forego the outdoor lighting decorations this year.
"I guess you could say we are trying to set a good example for the rest of the county," Leonard said.
"We will be saving electrical energy and also saving the many bulbs that are usually stolen from the trees when we decorate," he added.

Consideration For Details

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Sagebrush Rebellion legality questioned

BOISE (UPI) — A massive federal lawsuit by the western states cannot withstand court challenges, but could create legal principles for limited Sagebrush Rebellions and better federal land management policies, Idaho and Interior Department spokesmen agreed Thursday.

Idaho Attorney General David Leroy said the U.S. Department of the Interior's western representative John Hough, of Seattle, said the so-called rebellion "cannot be done in an bill or nothing context," during a debate before members of the Western Chapter of the Society for Range Management Thursday.

Hough said federal officials must work harder to inform ranchers, farmers, timber interests, outdoor enthusiasts and other citizens that their participation is needed in land-management decisions.

White said the threat of states assuming ownership of federal lands is "serious and real," he said. Department attorneys are convinced judges will uphold any state's massive takeover.

"If we were to measure the rebellion on its legal merits alone, it's apparent it's going to be very short in nature," Hough said. As "more and more people inform themselves of the process and provisions through which our public lands are managed," he said, federal land managers will become more sensitive to local economic and social needs and wishes.

Leroy said it is doubtful that the courts will uphold massive state takeovers of federal land. As in Nevada, however, he adopted legislation to assume all of the federal land within its borders, he said.

Reapportion panel sought

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, says he will propose a five-member bipartisan citizens' commission to reapportion the Idaho Legislature and redraw the state's congressional district boundaries.

States must work out new legislative and congressional districts after each census, to comply with the Supreme Court's 1964 "one man, one vote" ruling. The next census is in 1980.

Mitchell said the commission could save the state nearly \$200,000 by avoiding a battle that can require a special session of the Legislature and lead to court fights.

"Some may see this as removing some of the fun and games of being in the Legislature," Mitchell said. "But we have so many important issues that we can serve the public better by putting our time in on those options."

Mitchell said he will introduce a constitutional amendment next month, setting up the five-member commission and a bill spelling out how the commission would operate.

Senator sees tax change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure said today he will introduce a gimmick amendment to embellish his opposition to the proposed windfall profits tax on the oil companies.

"He wants to change the tax's name to the Domestic Oil Production Excise Tax — or DOPETax."

"That is a much truer expression of this legislation," the Idaho Republican said.

"The only windfall will be to the United States government, who will collect an additional \$138 billion by 1990 from the motoring public," McClure said. "The only excess will be the expansion of government programs paid for by the excise tax that motorists pay at the gas pump."

McClure said the oil companies' large profits can be used by the companies to further domestic energy production.

"The current proposal has nothing to do with profits," he said. "The government will tax domestic oil production. We will tax each barrel of oil produced in the United States, oil companies will try to import more, and we will accomplish the dual goals of raising government revenues by taxing consumers and encouraging oil companies to import more oil rather than upping U.S. production."

U.S. Chamber after Church

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says Sen. Frank Church is not rated as a fiscal conservative, so it would like to see the Idaho Democrat defeated in the 1980 election.

The chamber sent its western regional manager, Jerry Vorpahl, to Boise this week to help organize businesses and local chambers of commerce to work in the political process.

Vorpahl said the organization would like to see Church's seat taken by "someone who is a fiscal conservative and 'pro-business.'"

He said Rep. Steve Symms, R-Maho, who is preparing to challenge Church in the Senate election, rates as a fiscal conservative.

Vorpahl also said the chamber has set 1984 as the year it hopes to have a Congress that in its view is fiscally conservative.

Leroy said he will recommend Idaho legislators await court decisions stemming from the Nevada law and, in the interim, consider takeovers to be accomplished "gradually and for specific purposes when there's a state-of-interest involved."

Hough said the rebellion can be traced back to the 1960s when Congress began passing laws that shifted the policy of public land management. Before that decade he said public lands had been turned over to private owners. After passage of many laws in the 1960s and early 1970s, he said, the policy shifted to one of keeping the lands in the public domain.

Leroy agreed the legislative history has brought about the rebellion, but added that "increasing frustration" also caused disillusionment with federal land management policies.

He said huge federal holdings in western states, "mess-up services" to cooperating with local officials, moratoriums and delays and unreasonably short deadlines for re-

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sponding to federal proposals, also have frustrated citizens and state government officials. Leroy also said citizens perceive fiscal irresponsibility in federal agencies and an over-reliance on scientific evi-

dence rather than "economic and practical realities" in government studies.

In addition, he cited "promises made" and "promises broken" that have disillusioned western residents

and rule changes that have had dramatic effects on privately-owned land bordering federal holdings.

Leroy said specific federal land in Idaho that could be considered for

state ownership include an area near Soda Springs; 116,520 Idaho, in 1981, relinquished its claims to phosphate rights from the land, and the federal government now earns "millions of dollars that could be going to Idaho."

PRE-Christmas Sale

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- Girls Dresses **25% OFF (Sizes 2-14)**
- Pajamas, Gowns, Robes & Panoir Sets **25% OFF (Sizes 2-14)**
- Girls Underpants & Slips **25% OFF**
- All Boys Clothes, Including Suits **25% OFF (Sizes 2-7)**

• Infant Outerwear Clothes **25% OFF**
• Infant Pajamas & Robes **25% OFF (T Rack)**
• Trimfit Terry Sleepers Reg. \$7.50 **\$6.50**
• Children's Hats & Gloves **30% OFF**
• Many Infant Items On Sale
• Santa Squeeze Toys **1/4 OFF**

Maternity

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- Tops & Pants **20% OFF**
- Nursing Gowns **20% OFF**
- All Undergarments **20% OFF**
- Nursing and Maternity Bras **20% OFF**

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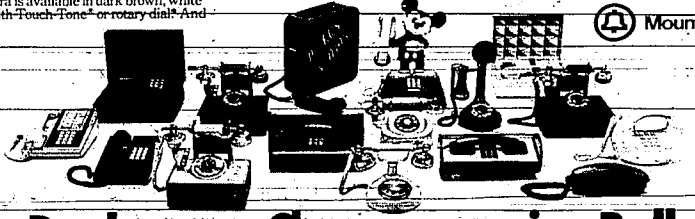
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There may be some slight additional charges on some models for extension and Touch-Tone® service if available. ®Trademark of AT&T Co.



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Ranchers, crop board split on report effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surveys indicate farmers and ranchers believe that Agriculture Department reports on livestock numbers and crop size push down prices they receive for farm products.

But a study by the Crop Reporting Board, the organization that tabulates the farm reports, disputes that.

It shows that cattle prices rose more often than they fell following release of monthly "cattle on feed" reports over the past four years.

The study looked separately at the impact of quarterly reports issued in January, April, July and October. Quarterly reports provide more information than reports issued in the other eight months of the year. They also provide data on 23 states compared to seven states in other months of the year.

Tabulating cattle prices following 16 cattle on feed reports from 1975 to 1978, the Crop Reporting Board found that weekly average prices rose eight times and dropped eight times between weeks before reports were issued and weeks of issuance.

A comparison of the week of report release to the week

after showed that prices rose nine times and dropped seven times.

Averaging the monetary impact of all 16 reports, the board found a combined loss of 9 cents per 100 pounds of cattle from the week before to the week of release of reports.

But cattle producers more than made up that loss in the next week. The net change in price from the week of release to the week after was an increase of 56 cents.

The board's report found that "no consistent relationship is apparent between the direction of change in cattle on feed numbers and the direction of change in prices."

Experts said it would seem reasonable that increases in cattle inventories would result in price declines and that inventory declines would be followed by higher prices. But the study found that was not the case.

An example of the inconsistency was price change following January and April reports in 1976. In January, the inventory of cattle of feed was up 28 percent from a year earlier and prices fell.

There was another 28 percent increase in April, but prices rose.

Experts said that "reports are not the sole and direct cause of price fluctuations" even on a very short-term basis.

Experts found the same kind of patterns when they looked at all 48 cattle on feed reports from 1975 to 1978. In the week of release, choice steer prices rose 27 times and declined 21 times.

In the week afterwards, prices increased 28 times and dropped 29 times.

The 48-report survey also showed there was no direct relationship between numbers of cattle and price changes.

Twenty-nine reports showed more cattle on feed. Prices increased 18 times and dropped 11 times in the week of release. Prices rose 15 times and fell 14 times in the week after release.

Of 18 reports showing fewer cattle on feed, prices dropped two more times than they rose in the week

release. But they increased twice as often as they dropped in the week after release.

Noting that prices rose more often than they dropped following the reports regardless of whether cattle on feed numbers were up or down, the experts asked, "Does all this evidence then suggest that cattle on feed reports actually tend to boost cattle prices?"

"Lack of a logical pattern does not mean the reports have no impact on the market," the board said. "They said the reports provide a check on market analyses constantly being developed by cattle feeders, meat packers and speculators."

Government reports provide "the same objective and comprehensive survey information to all market participants at the same time — including the cow-calf producer who may not otherwise have access to detailed market information," the board said.

One theory suggests that price movements following reports indicate how accurately the private sector has anticipated report findings. That is, prices will react only to the degree that participants are surprised by the government report.



Steve Tolton leads a cattle drive along a South Dakota road as ranchers revive old-fashioned methods to move herds to market, combat rising energy costs

High costs bring back cattle drives

By BOB SECTER
©The Los Angeles Times

PHILIP, S.D. — The temperature has plunged to the 20s, and the north wind is howling across the range at 50 miles an hour. As W.C. fields once observed, "It isn't a fit night out for man or beast."

But man and beast are out here, from cowboys shivering on their horses under the autumn moon; bewildered cattle grazing on unfamiliar pastures, prodded forward by the hard instructor and the noisy howlers of their human overseers.

It is a scene out of the old West. It is also, thanks to the pitfalls of modern technology, a scene out of the new West. With energy costs skyrocketing and trucks for cattle hauling in short supply, more and more ranchers are

returning to the old-fashioned, cross-country cattle drive to get their "critters" to market.

South Dakota officials estimate that as many as 100,000 head of cattle have walked, rather than ridden into live-stock auctions or winter pastures in the state during the last two months. That includes the 1,500 head of black Angus and Herefords owned by Jerry Roseth and his partners which were driven to the Philip Livestock Auction the other day from pastures 30 miles to the north.

Roseth estimated that he would save more than \$4,000 by not hiring the trucks that have become the mainstay of the livestock transportation system since the end of World War II. It is not the money, however, that prompted Roseth and other ranchers to turn back the clock.

It is necessary. There is no other way to move many cattle herds.

"We'd have to get 40 trucks to haul them all and there simply aren't that many trucks available," explained Roseth.

With rural rail service rapidly deteriorating and thousands of miles of track being abandoned, farmers are turning to trucks to transport a greater share of their crops. At the same time, high fuel costs have driven many independent truckers out of business. The result — fewer trucks are being counted on to carry more product.

This fall, many ranchers like Roseth found themselves at the low end of the totem pole when it came to reserving vehicles. It was either drive the cows or let them sit.

Organizing a cattle drive in 1979 is a little more complicated than it was

back in 1979 when the range was open in this flat, treeless region about 80 miles east of Philip, S.D.

A Maryland bookkeeper plans to course of fences, highways, croplands and even nuclear missile sites lay in the path between the pastures where Roseth's cattle grazed during the summer and the sale barn where they were to be auctioned.

Roseth and his hands mapped out a route several days before the drive began. Then he and his foreman drove to different homes in the area to secure the permission of the ranchers and farmers whose pasturesland the cattle would cross. Nobody objected.

In fact, many of the ranchers volunteered their help. The bulk of the 13-man crew which drove Roseth's cattle consisted of other ranchers who donated their help just as Roseth had donated his when they drove their

cattle. As a consequence, the two-day drive to market hardly cost Roseth a dime.

The cowhands started unloading their horse trailers before dawn on the first day of the drive. Bitting winds were whipping across the plains, and only an hour's drive from here several inches of snow were falling. The nasty weather actually made the cowboys' job easier because it took less prodding to get cattle moving when it was cold outside than when temperatures were mild.

Still, the ranchers did not want the cattle to move too quickly. That would cause them to lose weight and therefore bring a lower price at auction. At the end of the first day, they had moved 18 miles, little more than halfway towards their destination.

Continued on page B5

Meat bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee Thursday approved a House-passed meat import bill intended to smooth out wide swings in the supplies and prices of U.S. beef.

If the bill is enacted, more meat would be imported when U.S. supplies are down and less when supplies are more plentiful.

Under current law, meat imports rise and fall together with domestic supplies, thus worsening swings in supplies and prices.

By a voice vote and without objection, the committee sent the bill to the full Senate, where it may be acted upon sometime this year.

By rejecting a bill by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, that was more generous to the cattle industry, the committee eased the way for final passage of the proposal. If the Senate and House approved different bills, a House-Senate conference would have delayed consideration.

Both Senate sponsors and the administration, which supports the bill, are pushing for enactment before the end of the year so the administration can implement new provisions for 1980 imports.

President Carter must announce 1980 beef imports by the end of the year. A committee staff member said, "Assuming this measure becomes controversial — which at this point it doesn't appear to be — I suspect it could be acted on this year."

Last year President Carter pocket vetoed a meat import bill because it restricted his authority to raise or lift quotas.

The new bill modifies presidential authority, permitting executive action only in times of emergency.

The measure provides for minimum imports of 1.26 billion pounds a year, a compromise of the recent 1.5 billion pound cattle industry sought and 1.3 million pounds proposal which the administration insisted upon earlier.

The United States announced it would import 1.57 billion pounds of beef in the next year. The bill shows that foreign suppliers probably will not be able to meet maximum levels this year. Cattle supplies are down in the United States and in other nations.

Idaho water rule change hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — Amended Idaho water quality regulations will be discussed at a public hearing Dec. 17 in Boise before the Idaho Board of Health and Welfare, the State Bureau of Water Quality announced Thursday.

The regulations were amended following six public hearings held throughout Idaho in September and October.

Originally proposed standards treated hydroelectric dams as point source dischargers of pollutants, the agency said, while the amended revision implies the state will abide with the outcome of a suit before the U.S. Supreme Court as to whether dams are to be regulated as point or non-point sources of water pollution.

Follow-up by Census Bureau

Financial survey planned of farm owners, operators

WASHINGTON — A survey of the financial characteristics of operators and owners of farm land to produce needed information for committees of the Congress will be taken in January by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Survey reports forms will be sent to a sample of U.S. farmers and ranchers as a follow-up to the 1978 Census of Agriculture conducted earlier this year. The survey is the latest in a series to obtain data on land ownership, expenditures, credit used, debts, assets, income, taxes, and operator- and landowner characteristics. Earlier surveys were conducted in 1960, 1965, and 1970.

The landowner form will provide statistics on characteristics of both farm operators and nonfarm operators. Landlords will seek in-depth data on the occupation of the owners, number of tenants, method by which the land was acquired, citizenship of owners, and type of ownership. For all farm owners, a separate tabulation will be made for those whose income is primarily from farming versus those whose main occupation is other than farming.

Bureau officials said that although the survey was primarily designed to provide estimates of the financial structure of the nation's agriculture, current needs for more information on ownership of agricultural lands have required its scope to be broadened.

Foreign ownership, rapidly increasing land values, increased concentrations in ownership and in agricultural production, and loss of farmland to urban and other nonfarm uses all have been recent topics of discussion by Congressional com-

mittees and policy-making groups in the agricultural community.

With the addition to the survey of a limited number of questions relating to the ownership of land, much of the benchmark data required by the policy makers can be obtained with a minimum of additional respondent burden and cost.

In the Census of Agriculture, the focus is on the farm operator rather than ownership. Data are not collected in the census for owners of agricultural land who do not operate farms. This survey will provide such statistics.

Like the census, response to the survey form is mandatory. Bureau officials stress that the same law requires that individual reports be kept confidential and that only statistical totals be released for publication. They request that the forms be returned within 30 days from receipt and emphasize that if book figures are not available, best estimates will be accepted.

Solar heat for beehives

MONTELEASANT Md. (UPI) — A Maryland bookkeeper plans to use a \$1,500 federal grant to buy a solar heater to keep his bees from freezing to death this winter.

Ernest Miller of Monteleasant said Wednesday using the solar heater to heat the bees' hives will help reduce the number of new bees he has to buy to replace those that die of the cold. He said it would also save the energy that would have been required to transport the replacement bees.

Miller said 20 percent of the bees in the state die each winter, was one of 17 Maryland residents

awarded grants under a program to promote innovative, small-scale energy saving projects.

He concedes the project "has a marginal value to the population as a whole, but the savings are real. I'll take the money and use it."

Miller said standard-hive heaters use electricity and are more expensive and less efficient than the solar devices.

He said he plans to install the solar heater next winter because the award came too late for this year.

Economists encourage growers in Florida

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department economists, in a new study, conclude Florida vegetable growers can compete against Mexican imports and can even improve their competitive position in the market.

The study reached those conclusions Tuesday because it found that while Mexican growers produce cheaper winter vegetables than their Florida competitors, Mexican costs are higher by the time their produce

reaches the United States.

The study said a reduction in U.S. tariffs would hand the advantage back to Mexico and "would lower the prices charged to U.S. consumers."

However, Florida growers argue that if Mexican competition pushed them out of business, Mexico would have a captive market and U.S. consumers ultimately would pay more.

Florida growers have accused Mexico of dumping vegetables at below cost in the United States. In a ten-

sive decision, the U.S. Treasury ruled against the anti-dumping.

In the study, Agriculture Department economist G.A. Zepp, who is stationed at Gainesville, Fla. and E.L. Simmons, a professor at North Carolina State University, determined Mexican costs for tomato production last season were \$1.39 per 30-pound package.

But the Mexican costs rose to \$2.35 with the addition of tariffs and transportation to the United States.

Horse handling studied

MOSCOW (UPI) — Scientists at the University of Idaho and Washington State University are investigating ways to more safely restrain and handle wild horses.

Dr. Ron Borchard of Washington State, the leader of a research team, says the scientists are trying to determine the effectiveness of certain immobilizing drugs on horses.

He says such drugs have been used successfully on a variety of wild animals such as elk, deer and some African big-game species. But little is known about how well they work on horses.

The researchers believe their work may help prevent some of the bloody wild horse roundups and have occurred in Idaho and other western states.

Borchard says neuro-muscular relaxant drugs used in immobilizing animals have a small range of acceptable doses for a horse. A dose too small is ineffective, and one too large may kill the horse, he says.

"Use of chemical restraints are demonstrably better for the large in terms of putting an end to exhausting chases needed to catch an individual animal that is trap-shy, and also for reducing struggling during handling, which is frequently a source of injuries both to the horse and to the individuals working with the animal," Borchard says.



Farm energy check forms due in mail

WASHINGTON — Report forms for a farm energy survey to provide current data on agricultural energy consumption and needs will be mailed to farmers and ranchers in January by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The survey follows up on part of the 1972 Census of Agriculture conducted earlier this year. A sample of 30,000 farm operators was drawn from the nationwide census mail list for the survey.

Data on gasoline, diesel oil, electricity and other energy consumption by farmers will be collected. The survey is being conducted at the request of the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Energy. Census Bureau officials say the information requested by the Department of Energy and Agriculture will provide the basis for timely and adequate distribution of fuel to farmers. Data for 1979 derived from the survey will be available for use by farmer and business organizations, the Congress, and federal and state agencies.

Survey questions also will be asked on energy conservation practices and expenditures; fuel sources; crop drying and curing facilities; farm building heating; air conditioning and water heating; acreage owned or leased; crops produced and sold; and sales of livestock, poultry and their products. The data will be published in early 1981 in a large volume, "Special Reports of the 1978 Census of Agriculture."

Response to the survey form is mandatory. However, officials said that the same law requires that individual reports be kept confidential and that only statistical totals be released for publication.

Census Bureau officials request that the forms be returned in the days from receipt, noting this will facilitate early publication of data and avoid the expense of additional requests. They said that if box figures are not available, best estimates will be accepted.

Idaho beef prices jump over month

BOISE (UPI) — Prices received by Idaho beef packers for cattle lumped \$1.20 per hundredweight to \$65.20 from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Wheat prices fell from 10.50 a bushel to 10.25, while potato prices remained unchanged at \$3.20 per hundredweight.

Cattle drives back in West

Continued from page B4
There is no great art to moving cattle. Since cows naturally shy away from horses, the cowboys on horseback can generally keep the herd together and moving by surrounding it. The cowboys do not worry if an occasional stray wanders off since they know a neighbor will eventually spot it, capture it, identify the brand and call the owner to retrieve it with a small truck.

Unlike old cattle drive there is no need for the cowboys to bring their bedrolls and sleep under the stars. Once the cattle are secured for the night in their temporary corrals, the cowboys return to their camp, which is a hand-equipped, four-wheel-drive vehicle and head for home.

However, State Agriculture Secretary Clint Roberts said not all cowboys won out over comfort in some of the drives this fall. In the largest one to date, Roberts said 40 cowboys drove 4,500 head of cattle about 70 miles to

Sprouting business

Vegetable sprouts grown in a basement "farm" in Deerfield, Ill., are popular by Ed Kuefer in his store in another Chicago suburb. He supplies the sprouts to eight restaurants, 16 natural food stores, three farmers' markets, a hospital and a college. Sprouts are ready for picking in from two to seven days, Kuefer says, and they will grow in water. He and a trained co-worker raise alfalfa, beans, radishes, cabbages, sunflowers, lentils, wheat and red clover.

Catalog printing specialized field

By ROBERTA ULRICH
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — In winter a gardener's favorite seed catalogs whose bright, rich colors of plants-to-come keep alive the dreams of summer.

Printing those seed and plant catalogs along with the seed packets, plant tags and promotional material for the nation's nurseries and ornamental plant growers is a specialized industry all its own.

William H. Meyer Jr., president of Hono Graphic Communications, of Portland, estimates that no more than four firms in the nation are major horticultural printers. One of those, and one of the oldest, is Sweeney, Krist and Dimm, of Portland. Hono is the sales arm of SKD and its sister firm, Norwest Publishing Co. "We're the only one in the West I know of," Meyer said, "the only one of our magnitude certainly." Sweeney, Krist and Dimm, with sales of around \$1 million a year, has customers "in virtually every state and some foreign countries."

Even this specialized industry has its specialists: Some firms specialize in printing the packets for garden seeds, SKD specializes in plant and seed catalogs, and one firm specializes in printing the promotional material for the industry.

Its range of products, however, runs from vinyl tags to remind the gardener what will come up in a certain spot to a large thick book titled "Rhododendrons in America" with the text in Japanese.

"The foundation of Sweeney, Krist and Dimm's business is its library of 10,000 color prints and color separations from aluminum to zinc. The

market in the Black Hills area of the state. They brought out a chuckwagon and ate beans by the campfire, Roberts recalled.

"Hell, we still think we're cowboys out here," he said. "We still think we're the old West, and we are."

Although the winds had calmed considerably on the second and last day of the drive, Rosch's cattle still moved quickly because temperatures were in the 40s and 50s.

Dotted south down a gravel-covered county road, and then, once clear of the winter wheat fields which previously had flanked much of the route, they cut across country, following a small creek bed. Finally, only a mile from their destination, the cattle were herded through an underpass beneath U.S. 14, the two-lane road that connects Phillip with the state capital at Pierre.

Although Rosch's cattle had to wait once they are sold they will ride out of trucks, possibly destined

collection includes flowers, shrubs, trees, fruits, vegetables, vines and grass.

Some customers furnish their own pictures and the firm still sometimes hires a professional photographer if it needs one of the rare plants not already in its library.

"Photographing plants is a highly specialized field," Meyer said. "The photographer must know the species and be able to identify it."

The priceless collection of photos is kept in a humified vault. Most prints have been translated into film separations for better preservation.

Both the firm and the collection of photos were started by Walter Dimm, who opened his shop in 1912. Described by those who remember him as "a dedicated horticulturist," Dimm began the firm's photo library which Meyer said probably was the first by a commercial printer in the nation.

One of Dimm's books, "Garden Plants in Color," is still used as a reference work.

No members of his family remain with the firm, a privately-held corporation.

With about 75 employees, SKD is equipped to write and edit publications as well as print them. Meyer said some customers write their own copy and others leave that to SKD. The firm also handles mailing of catalogs and brochures for some of its customers.

In addition to its collection of photos, SKD prides itself on its expertise in reproducing precisely the colors of various plants.

"It takes expertise to take an unknown product and produce a picture of what it is supposed to look like," Meyer said. "Plants are very difficult because of the subtleties of color."

"We deal with delicate colors. Our customers are critical. They know what the plants are supposed to look like and for many, these items are their only sales tool."

Although the total sale will gross in excess of \$1 million, Rosch estimates he will make only a small profit after paying off the principal and 12.5 percent interest on the bank loan he secured to purchase the herd a few years ago. The money he saved on his cattle drive will mean the difference between profit and loss, but it will help.

"It's not the money," he said, trying to explain the romantic lure of riding a drive. "It's a lot of work. It's cold. It's miserable out. But those young guys and some of the older ones, they like to do it because they're good cattlemen. Any time a cattlemen can be behind a cow, that's what he likes to do. It's in his blood."

Dairy cash receipts may set fresh record

By SONJA HILGREN
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department predicts cash receipts to dairy producers will exceed \$14.5 billion this year, up from a record last year. Prospects for 1980 are not as bright.

Economists said gross receipts and dairymen's costs rose at similar rates this year, so that net income was likely favorable for the second year in a row.

They said a slowing of milk price increases next year and higher production costs indicates that "the net income outlook, though still favorable, may not be as favorable as in the first half of 1979."

Dairy cash receipts in 1979 are expected to be 14 percent above the 1978 level of \$12.7 billion.

In a summary of a dairy situation report, economists said that farm milk prices for the entire year will probably average 9 to 11 percent higher next year, with the largest gains occurring in the second half of the year.

U.S. milk output may be about 1 percent larger than this year's anticipated output of 125.5 billion pounds.

Milk-feed price relationships are expected to be "relatively favorable," the report said.

Experts predicted the result would be heavy concentrate feeding and further increases in output per cow to more than offset small declines in cow numbers.

In October, milk production was 2.5 percent greater than last year. Output per cow was up 3.3 percent while cow numbers declined about 0.7 percent.

Major production states

Spruce budworm impact spreading

SALMON (UPI) — Salmon National Forest Supervisor Dick Hauff reports that spruce budworm infestation and heavily defoliated trees are on the increase in the forest.

Hauff said the budworm area increased by 161,400 acres this year over last year to a total of 344,600 acres. He said the percentage of area he has classified as "heavy defoliation" also has risen since last year.

The area of forest surveyed does not include the Idaho Primitive Area, he said.

Hauff said he predicts even more infestation and defoliation next year as more and more stands of mostly Douglas fir are attacked.

Foresters studying the area said the budworm infestation has not progressed to the point where older trees are being killed, however, they said many small trees have died.

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"It's not the money," he said, trying to explain the romantic lure of riding a drive. "It's a lot of work. It's cold. It's miserable out. But those young guys and some of the older ones, they like to do it because they're good cattlemen. Any time a cattlemen can be behind a cow, that's what he likes to do. It's in his blood."

Wisconsin, California and New York accounted for three-fourths of the increase.

During November, farmers received an average of \$12.80 per hundredweight for their milk, about a tenth of a cent below the price negotiated for the fall test.

Manufacturing grade milk prices were about a penny below the federal support level.

Economists predicted that wholesale dairy product prices will remain near support levels in the first half of the year.

An increase in milk output, relatively large stocks of dairy products and a possible weakening of the economy indicate that 1980 government purchases under the price support program may increase substantially above the low level in 1979.

Since October, greater milk production and relatively large commercial stocks have resulted in steady, slightly lower wholesale dairy product prices. Wholesale prices of butter, cheese and nonfat dry milk have been at or near their support purchase prices.

Government purchases in October and November were substantial for the season.

Economists said prices will be held down until they rise in anticipation of a higher federal support level that will go into effect April 1.

President Carter has signed the bill to extend the minimum support level to 86 percent of parity through Sept. 30, 1981. The legislation calls for support prices to be adjusted twice a year.

As of Oct. 1, dairy supports were 16 percent higher than a year ago.

This year's prior support purchases by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation will total about 2 billion pounds on a milk equivalent basis, a decrease of about one-fourth from 1978.

On Dec. 1, uncommitted government inventories of butter were relatively large, but down 18 percent. Uncommitted stocks of nonfat dry milk were at their lowest level since 1977.

Imports, exports, food-aid shipments and shipments to U.S. territories are all below year-earlier levels. World production of milk is up this year, but consumption has risen faster as a result of rising incomes and subsidized sales, U.S. experts said.

Milk output in 26 principal producing nations is up 0.6 percent. The increase is somewhat lower than expected as a result of a projected 3.2 percent decline in Russia, the world's largest single producer. Russia had lower per-cow productivity as a result of poor-quality grain and inadequate roughage supplies.

Production increased 11 percent in Australia and 8 percent in New Zealand.

Experts believe the larger supplies of available U.S. milk signal upcoming increases in cheese and butter production.

Preliminary data for this year indicates that per capita consumption of all dairy products will increase slightly above last year.

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World-wide effort begins to pay stock owners \$7 million

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A world-wide search began this week to repay \$7 million to the owners of 220,000 shares of preferred stock in the old Shanghai Power Co. as the result of an expropriation settlement. Shanghai Power Co. was once one of the largest American companies doing business in China but in 1972 the company sought permission to change its preferred stock void.

But through the persistence of one 73-year-old man, Samson A. Judah,

advertisements notifying stockholders that they are entitled to a \$7 million share of expropriation payments will begin appearing in newspapers in San Francisco, New York, London, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Taipei and Shanghai.

The last official stockholder list, dated 1949, just before the Chinese Communists took over, shows 6,800 preferred stock owners, 6,300 of whom gave Chinese addresses.

Only 19,000 of the 220,000 outstanding shares have so far been located.

The owners will have six months to make themselves known.

The "worthless" certificates will pay off because of the work of Judah, a San Francisco stockbroker, who owns 425 shares of the stock.

Judah was born in China and worked in the securities business in Shanghai before World War II. During the war he was held prisoner by the Japanese.

Judah saw a newspaper ad in 1972

seeking to declare the stocks void.

Eighty percent of the company's common stock was then owned by Boise Cascade Corp. which had acquired it in 1969 through an international holding company.

The argument was that China's "massive" inflation — between 1937 and 1945 prices skyrocketed 3,000 times over — had made the shares almost valueless.

The ad to declare the stock void was placed shortly after Shanghai Power Co. had been awarded \$5 million from the Japanese government in payment for damage done to company facilities during the war.

A \$4 million expropriation claim against the People's Republic of China was also due to be heard about the time the ad was placed.

Judah and his attorney, David J. Wynne, immediately filed a class action suit on behalf of all preferred stockholders.

After seven years of legal maneuvering through the Delaware courts, where Shanghai Power is incorporated, a settlement was reached.

Shanghai Power is to pay preferred holders \$1.6 million, plus 25 percent of

whatever is received from the Chinese government.

The Chinese payment is to be 40 cents on the dollar of the \$4 million claim or \$1 million. The stockholders' total share would be \$7 million.

Wynne's legal firm will also be paid \$1.25 million by Shanghai and all costs of the worldwide newspaper advertising program.

Neither Wynne nor Judah know exactly how much each shareholder will eventually get since the money will be divided among the holders who show up," Wynne said.

So far about 40 people have been contacted but there is no way of knowing how many are scattered around the world, he said.

NEW YORK — Idaho contracts for future construction in October were 20 percent below the same month in 1978, according to the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Total construction for the month was \$2.1 million, down from \$78 million a year ago.

Residential building at \$39.9 million was less than 1 percent under the \$40 million for October, 1978; non-residential at \$12.2 million was 54 percent under the \$26.4 million a year ago; and non-building construction at \$9.9 million was 14 percent below \$11.6 million a year ago.

For the first ten months of 1979, total construction of \$39.9 million was 2 percent under \$40.5 million for the same period of 1978.

Business

Non-American firms secure more overseas building jobs

By WILLIAM H. JONES
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A new survey of the world's largest construction companies shows that foreign markets — particularly developing nations — have become a staple of the building giant, but that non-U.S. firms are taking a bigger share of the business.

American firms captured the largest volume among the top 200 companies last year, but only five U.S. firms were among the top 20. Moreover, the American companies are making a surprising comeback this year, which is not reflected in the survey.

U.S. builders, "hambarded with an array of tax, regulatory and expert financing roadblocks, are finding it increasingly difficult to compete, according to the survey published Thursday by Engineering News-Record.

The magazine, published by McGraw-Hill, prepared the Top 200 survey in conjunction with the University of Florida's School of Business Construction, it is the first such compilation of data ever published.

Not surprisingly, the California-based Bechtel Group showed up at the top of the Engineering News-Record

survey, with a 1978 contract volume of \$4.6 billion — nearly \$4 billion of which came from overseas building.

Bechtel is one of the largest corporations in the world and one of a handful of business giants whose stock is controlled privately. Business statistics on Bechtel are not regularly published for public study.

The United States is well-represented in the Top 10 with half of the companies but has no firms among the next 10 largest. Overall, the 10 largest captured 38 percent of foreign contracts, with the U.S. companies taking 55 percent of contracts awarded those firms.

Contracting shows drop

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Scanners on for checkout


TWIN FALLS — Waremart has introduced a computerized scanning checkout system at its Twin Falls store.

Robert Bennett, Boise, spokesman for the regional chain, said the system has been well received by customers in Twin Falls as well as in three other stores in Washington and Oregon where it has been installed.

The system uses a scanner to read bar codes on all cans and packages, with the prices figured automatically by the computer from information entered in its memory. The system eliminates the previous requirement that customers mark the prices on their merchandise.



Bennett said the company plans no changes in its pricing policies as a result of the installation of the system, which prints items and prices on the checkout tape given to the customer.

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JAMES O. MCAFEE



CATHY WYLLIE

Certified residential specialist designations have been conferred now on Twin Falls real estate people who have completed required courses and examinations. The recipients are James O. McAfee and Alda Strong, McAfee is branch manager with Canyonside Realty and Strong is affiliated with American Real Estate and Appraisal.

disling, Inc., have declared a cash dividend of 5 cents a common share payable Jan. 2 to stockholders of record Dec. 14. The company operates Great Western catalog showrooms in Idaho.

been in sales management at the firm's Bakersfield and Santa Paula branches in California for the past six years. Rowe and his family will move to the Burley area in January.

Directors of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. have voted a quarterly dividend of 45 cents a share on common stock payable Feb. 15 to shareholders of record Dec. 20. A cash dividend of 50 cents a share on cumulative convertible preferred stock was also declared. It is payable Jan. 15 to shareholders of record Dec. 20.

Two Twin Falls construction firms received safety awards at the annual meeting of the Idaho branch of the Associated General Contractors in Boise. Circle A Construction, Inc., received a five year award and Twin Falls Construction Co., Inc., received a 10 year award. The awards recognized those firms for working those periods of time with a low ratio or frequency of disabling injuries in comparison to the hours worked.

Gary Christensen, former manager of the Paul facilities of Rain For Rent, Inc., has been promoted to manager of the firm's market research group and will be based in Bakersfield, Calif. Christensen has been manager at Paul for the past year.

Cathy Wylie of Kimberly and Hadden Realty has been selected chairman of the Magic America Better program for 1979-80. As part of the program, six Santa area real estate people will adopt a senior citizen for the holiday season to promote the Christmas spirit.

Marvin Aslett, president of Circle A Construction, Inc., of Twin Falls was elected a director of the Idaho Branch of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Northwest Exploration Co., a subsidiary of Northwest Energy Corp. of Salt Lake City, reports a successful test of an oil discovery well in the Williston Basin of North Dakota, about 12 miles east of Williston, N.D. The discovery well, Long Creek No. 1, is drilled to total depth of 14,500 feet with oil found in the Red River formation at depths between 14,250 and 14,372 feet. Initial tests under choke yielded 450 barrels of oil and 1,158 million cubic feet of gas during a 24 hour period at pressures of 1,650 to 1,900 pounds per square inch.



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Age of corporate astrologer arrives

By JULIANNE HASTINGS
NEW YORK (UPI) — First there was the corporate "shrink."
Now comes the age of the corporate astrologer, whose boss can call on not only to solve sticky personnel problems, but also to aid them in making major business decisions.

One of the new breed, Jeff Javer, 33, advises among other businesses a firm that publishes a stockmarket newsletter, an Atlanta-based computer firm, a sporting goods store and the makers of a cigarette paper.

Besides doing astrological charts of individual employees to determine who should be doing what, and when, Javer also does them for the company as a whole to determine whether it's time to diversify, sell, hire or fire.

"Yes, you can do a horoscope for a business," the Atlanta-based astrologer said. "You can do charts for rocks, animals, chairs, anything."

Javer passed an 8-hour exam for a license to practice astrology in Atlanta — the only city in the United States where such a certificate is required.

Lately he has been busy traveling around the country selling an astrological computer that he helped develop. "It's not meant to replace professional astrologers," Javer said, "but to bridge the gap between them and the newspaper horoscopes, which are most general."

An astrologer can provide several services for a business, Javer said. "For one it involves personnel," he said. "You serve as a sort of cor-

porate psychologist. You can do a character analysis: An employee might be perfectly qualified for a position, but is it the right time in his life to make such a move? Are two employees compatible?

"And then you can provide service for the employees acting as a sort of in-house shrink."

Then there are the corporate horoscopes that can be based on incorporation dates, certain significant agreements, or even the date of a first sale. "You can do several charts and decide which one looks like a company."

Using that date as a base point and tracing the movement of the planets, one might determine that now is "a good time to launch a new product or to build a new plant," Javer said.

Javer earned a degree in the "History and Science of Astrology" at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst under a program that allows students to design their own majors. His adviser was a classics professor.

The Atlanta-based astrologer said he first became interested in his field at college — when his marriage to a Libra was breaking up and someone did a chart for him. "It was fascinating and it explained a lot to me (a Taurus) about the relationship I had with my ex-wife."

Javer firmly believes astrology can be used to provide guidance for individuals, relationships, companies, cities and even international politics.

But even beyond the practical application, "astrology is music to me," he said.



Jeff Javer shows off astrological computer

Canada allows export of more gas to U.S.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada will allow the export of an additional 3.75 trillion cubic feet of natural gas to the United States over the next seven years, Energy Minister J. Hnatyshyn said Thursday.

The National Energy Board has now determined that we have a significant exportable surplus of natural gas, Hnatyshyn told the House of Commons in an announcement delayed until after stock markets closed.

"The board is prepared to issue licenses for a total of 3.75 trillion cubic feet," Hnatyshyn said. "The surplus to be exported has actually been found and developed — it is not dependent on future discoveries."

Opposition parties immediately attacked the new exports, saying it was a shocking proposal to make one

day after Prime Minister Joe Clark warned of possible heating oil shortages this winter.

Hnatyshyn said the government is satisfied that future Canadian requirements will be met and that the planned exports were "short term in nature and will be of substantial economic benefit to Canada — at today's export price they are worth \$1.7 billion."

"The substantial earnings from the natural gas exports could help Canada reduce its chronic international balance of payments, expected to exceed \$5 billion this year."

Previously approved exports of natural gas will total about 1.1 trillion cubic feet per year, slightly more than 5 percent of U.S. consumption. Those exports decline to 925 billion cubic feet in 1985 and 340 billion cubic feet in 1990.

Trona mining expands

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — FMC Corporation said Wednesday its new method of extracting trona through solution mining will expand production by a million tons by 1985.

Red Kvidahl, manager of the company's Green River plant, said the firm plans to apply soon for state and federal permits needed to begin operation on a commercial scale.

The new process, called "in situ" or in-place mining, involves the injection of solvents underground to dissolve minerals and extract them in solution form. This week FMC announced a major breakthrough in its solution-mining technique.

Kvidahl said the process will re-

quire only 150 persons to produce the additional million tons annually compared to the 1,300 now needed to produce the current 2.5 million tons a year.

But the current labor force will not be affected, he said, because "dry" mining will continue indefinitely. Solution mining will be used on state and private tracts about 20 miles south of FMC's existing mines.

Trona, when converted to soda ash, is one of the basic chemicals used in the manufacture of glass. More than 80 percent of the nation's soda ash is now produced from trona in the Green River area, where the world's largest known trona beds are located.

FTC moves ahead with housing probe

By LEW SICHELMAN
WASHINGTON Star Service
WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission's investigation into shoddy construction practices in the housing industry apparently will be unaffected by the effort on Capitol Hill to trim the agency's wings.

While Congress seems intent on stripping away some of the FTC's regulatory powers, the commission is not interested in regulating the highly fragmented housing industry, FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk has stated repeatedly.

The agency's investigation of housing defects is an enforcement proceeding. "The kind of thing Congress apparently wants us to do," said Thomas Stanton, deputy director of

the agency's policy-planning office. "We have deliberately chosen not to regulate."

While the commission is gathering complete and other information on the industry-wide issue, Stanton added, it is moving on a case-by-case basis against individual builders where a pattern of poor quality is evident.

The FTC is known to be investigating at least two firms — the Levitt Corp., a subsidiary of Starrett Housing Corp., and Jim Walter Homes, both companies have been cited by consumer agencies on the state level, Levitt in Maryland and Walter in Kentucky.

The agency, meanwhile, says the results of its national survey to de-

termine the incidence and severity of construction defects will be released around April 1. Telephone interviews of 1,800 home buyers have been completed and are now being tabulated.

With a 2-percent margin for error, one way said FTC researcher Ken Bernhardt, the survey will provide a valid basis for projecting both the number and nature of defects in all homes built and sold between June 30, 1976, and Dec. 31, 1978.

For survey purposes, a defect is defined as one that would cost the consumer \$100 or more to repair on his own.

The survey, Bernhardt said, is expected to show how many homes were built without flaws, how many had flaws that were repaired by their

builders, and how many had problems that have yet to be corrected.

"To be certain that respondents are reporting defects accurately, the FTC will make 300 on-site inspections. These," Bernhardt explained, "will be done in a ratio that matches the findings of the telephone survey. Thus, if 50 percent of the 1,800 buyers surveyed reported no defects, half of the 300 inspections will be made of houses where no defects were found. The inspections are a key part of the FTC study, Bernhardt stressed. "If those who reported no defects actually have some, they don't know about," he said, "then the results will be entirely different. Likewise, those who magnify their problems also could distort the results."

CBS gains Family Weekly

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS Inc. will acquire Family Weekly Inc., publisher of the weekend magazine appearing in 352 newspapers around the country, under an agreement announced by the companies Wednesday. Terms were not disclosed.

The companies said no staff or policy changes are anticipated at Family Week, which is the nation's fourth largest paid circulation publication. Its newspaper subscribers have a combined circulation of 12.2 million and Family Weekly has reported increases in circulation and advertising revenues in each of the

last 14 years. Ad revenues in 1978 totaled \$70 million.

Founded in 1963, Family Weekly is jointly owned by Small Newspapers of Kankakee, Ill., Doney Media of Fort Smith, Ark., Hoiles Freedom Newspapers of Santa Ana, Calif., and Howard Publications of Oceanic, Calif.

CBS's Publishing Division also recently acquired Audio magazine. Other CBS-owned publications include Woman's Day, Field & Stream, Mechanix Illustrated and Road & Track.

Railroad merger approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission Monday granted the Grand Trunk Western Railroad the right to acquire the Detroit, Toledo and Ironon Railroad.

The DTI, which operates about 600 miles of track between Detroit and

Cincinnati, is the principal carrier serving Ford Motor Company's Rouge River industrial complex near Dearborn, Mich. It also provides important connections with other railroads, including the Canadian Pacific, the Southern Railway, the Norfolk and Western, and the Chesley System.



Sylvia Porter

'How to' hints for disabled

Field Enterprises, Inc.
ITEM: If you have a small, disabled child, a pair of kitchen tongs could be a perfect way to help your child move toys and trucks.

ITEM: As you must drive someone in a wheelchair, you'll find it easier to pull the wheelchair into the back seat of a two-car than a four-door because there is no door post to get in the way. Also poor construction and slow service plague wheelchair drivers just as they do owners of cars, so make friends with the nearest bicycle repair shop. This shop often can do a fast and efficient repair job.

ITEM: If you have trouble grasping door knobs, you will find them much easier if you put heavy rubber bands or the nonslip strips that are used in bathtubs around them. And if bending is difficult for you, long-handled barbecue tools will make it easier for you to use a conventional brewer, while putting a baking sheet underneath a cake pan or baking dish will make it easier to pull the pan or dish from the oven.

ITEM: If your hands are weak and it's tough for you to hold vegetables steady for peeling or cutting, drive

two stainless steel nails about one inch apart through a cutting board from below. The nails will hold the produce firmly.

All these useful tips and many, many more are in the recently published "The Source Book for the Disabled" (Readington Press, hard cover \$15.95, soft \$9.95). The book is edited by Gloria Hale, who, among her activities with the disabled, started the first 4H group for handicapped children and worked with the New England Telephone Co. to develop special teaching aids.

Of the other six contributors, two are themselves disabled, and thus know from personal experience what life is like not only for the elderly, the handicapped and those with temporary disabilities but also for their families and friends.

It's imperative for all of us to realize that a disabled child is more like than unlike any other child. This disabled child has the same needs to play as any other child, but research has shown disabled children tend to have fewer outings and tend to have normal children. Concerned parents and friends may understandably feel

that a handicapped child is less able to play — when in fact, what he needs is stronger encouragement to do so. A disabled infant, for instance, needs to be moved to different rooms and given different toys to grasp — things he could do himself if he could move easily alone. Also, it's essential to know how to:

- Design and outfit a house to meet the needs of a disabled resident;
- Do simple household chores, personal grooming, traveling, gardening, working from home, job and schooling opportunities;
- Ask for help in depression, fatigue, and economic aspects of disability.

And research suggests that in addition, the special needs of the disabled parent and disabled child. It's undeniably difficult to find a helper or attendant suited to a disabled person's needs. Strength may not always be required — but patience, dependability and resourcefulness always are.

"Many people have found that the

best helpers are those with disabilities different from their own," says Hale. "A blind man, for example, who needs someone to read to him several hours a day has had part-time wheelchair attendants for years."

"Yet, while there's a lot of information available for people with disabilities, the average person just doesn't know how to get it," Heather Jimenez, one of the contributors to "the source book" and herself a polio victim, explained to my associate, Brooke Shearer.

This is where the "how to" guide fits in and this is its potential value to the one out of 10 Americans who are physically disabled — as well as the millions more who suffer from arthritis, chronic back trouble, temporary handicaps.

And research suggests that in addition, the guide will help all of us who are simply getting older and want some short cuts to easier living — or the millions of us who are caring for them.

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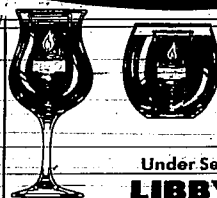
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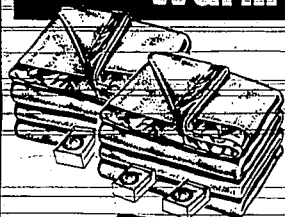
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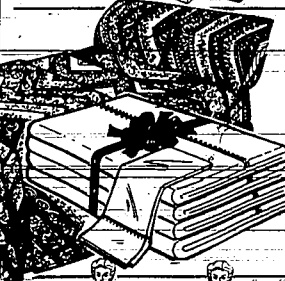
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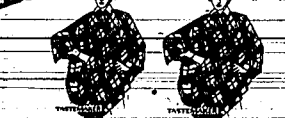
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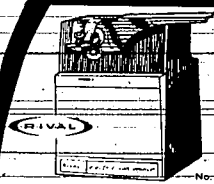
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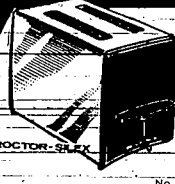
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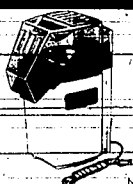
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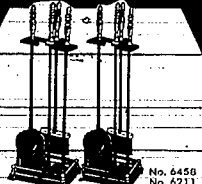
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Death comes swiftly to a female coyote. The trapper pins her down with one foot while keeping her lungs collapsed with the other.

Desert Trappings

Magic Valley trappers are treading lightly. Their numbers are growing, but their days will be numbered if environmentalists have their way.

MAGIC VALLEY — Dan Lammers says he was born 100 years too late.

Lammers is a trapper. He specializes in coyotes. These are good times for trappers, at least as far as the price of fur is concerned.

But there were more coyotes in the old days. Lammers, only 35, says there are fewer now than when he learned trapping in his boyhood.

And unlike the trappers of the last century, who have been glamorized for the freedom of their lifestyle, Lammers cannot avoid a certain feeling of uneasiness as he bounces through the South Hills in his four-wheel drive pickup.

He doesn't feel shackled by Idaho laws, but he is bothered by restrictive trends in other states. And he feels threatened by the environmental movement. He feels defensive about his occupation.

"In the future, you're going to see an end to trapping because of the environmentalists," Lammers said. "They don't want anything killed. It's getting to the point where Daniel Boone would turn over in his grave if he knew that free trapping was about out."

Idaho statistics do not bear out Lammers' gloomy predictions.

Trapping is on the rise throughout the state, according to Idaho Department of Fish and Game records. For seven years license sales have increased, totalling 2,521 for the 1978-79 season. Sales in the eight counties of south-central Idaho came to 320 last year. The total estimated statewide catch for 13 species came to 134,577 animals last year, an 11.4 percent increase over the year before.

Trapping seasons for most animals open in the fall and close in late winter or early spring. Coyotes, labeled as predators, can be trapped year round, but at the end of January they start to shed. The fur is not marketable again until the fall.

"A trapper, if he's halfway smart, harvests fur just like a farmer harvests his crop," said Lammers. "You wouldn't harvest green grain."

A good trapper can earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 in a season, according to Howard Carroll, regional conservation officer with the DFG, but not all license sales represent full-time trappers.

Lammers said he goes out every other day to check his traps and set new ones. From dawn until dark he is in and out of his truck, then he spends another few hours skinning his catch and attaching the skins to stretching racks. For summertime, he finds another job. Last summer he was a policeman in Filer.

Ever-changing fashion trends cause fur prices to fluctuate. This year buyers say long-haired furs, such as coyote and fox, will go down in price while the shorter-haired pelts of the beaver and muskrat will be more in demand. Most furs are shipped to Europe.

"It all depends on the women of the world," said Lammers.

Last year Lammers sold his best coyote pelts for \$100 each. His buyer, James Underwood of Jerome, says the same quality pelts are only bringing \$70 this year. Underwood, who works for Pacific Hide and Fur Depot, said beaver pelts may bring as much as \$40 this year, twice as high as last year's average price. A muskrat pelt is worth up to \$8 now, an increase of about \$2 over last year.

Continued on page C2

by BEN McKELWAY
photos by
BOB DeLASHMUTT
of the TIMES-NEWS



Growling as the trapper approaches, a coyote is held firmly across the pad of its foot by a steel spring trap.



Coyote skinning (left) is quick work for an expert such as Dan Lammers. After resetting his trap, he slings his prey over his shoulder and heads for home.

Uneasy feeling for trapper

Continued from page C1
In spite of the low price they bring, more muskrats are trapped in Idaho than any other animal. Carroll says the rodent is common and easy to skin. Muskrats accounted for 24.4 percent of the total number of animals trapped last year, with coyote (12.7 percent) and beaver (4.1 percent) in second and third place.

The possible exception of the bobcat. Although all animal populations fluctuate, the bobcat is the only unstable species in the Magic Valley, Will said.

Killer is charged with enforcement of state trapping regulations. A trapper himself, he tries to keep tabs on where other trappers are and what they are doing. It is not an easy task; the department relies on the honor system more than on its enforcement officers. Killer says the most common violation is trapping on private land without the owner's permission, trapping out of season or without a license, and leaving a trap unchecked for more than 72 hours. The law says wildlife caught accidentally or out of season should be released unharmed. Both trappers and buyers are supposed to report the number of pelts they handle each year.

Theft of animals and traps is also common. Lammers does most of his trapping on private land now because he has had too many traps stolen from Bureau of Land Management- and national forest areas.

"There's been a problem for a long time," said Carroll, "but it's worse now because there are more trappers. It's a violation, but it's hard as can be to enforce."

And it is not always other trappers who steal traps. This fall teenagers sprang and pulled up 20 muskrat traps belonging to Castleford, trapper Paul Harmon, and found them later under a bridge with a note accusing him of burglary.

"Is trapping more cruel than killing animals outright?" Lammers doesn't think so.

Coyotes are lured by the scent. The stinkiest, more intriguing of the smells, the better, Lammers dips a stick or piece of fur into one of several homemade concoctions and then drops it into a hole about a foot beyond the trap. The liquids he uses often come from ratted fish or rabbit meat, he said, but he keeps his recipes secret. In January, when female coyotes are in heat, he uses an extract of female coyote glands.

To make sure the coyote approaches the lure by way of the buried trap, he places every trap next to a bush or rock and then angles a large stick or branch off in each side, leaving a rough triangle with one open side.

As a finishing touch on his trap-setting, Lammers pulls out small plastic squeeze bottle and sprinkles a little coyote urine around the lure and trap. He buys urine by the gallon from a supply house back east.

The spring-powered traps he uses are about five inches in diameter, too small to hurt a person. But now and then Lammers finds a pet dog or cat in one. He usually kills them.

Some trappers use too large a trap, he said, and the coyote's leg is broken. When this happens, the animal can't walk away, occupying with an amputated leg. Beaver and muskrat traps are el-

ther set underwater or are weighted and staked next to the stream so the animal will drown when it tries to escape into the water. Most land animals are caught by the foot and are clubbed or shot when discovered by the trapper.

Lammers fires his trapped coyote on the snout with a stick. As it jumps from the shock, he grabs it by the back of the neck. "What you do is you stomp on it," he explained as he lay a trapped female coyote down and stepped on its neck. "If you shoot 'em, they just bleed a lot. All I'm doing is squeezing the wind out of him."

With that he stamped his other foot down on the ribcage and held it there. He lifted the tail to force out any remaining air. In two minutes the coyote was dead.

No one eats coyote meat for fear of parasites, Lammers said. Skinning his catch took about 10 minutes. He left the carcass in the sagebrush for the birds.

The Idaho Conservation League is opposed to the use of trapping for predator control because other animals may be caught accidentally, according to ICL executive director Patrick Ford in Boise. And although ICL does not oppose other trapping, the group would like to see the 72-hour trap-checking requirement lowered to 24 hours. Ford said in order to minimize a trapped animal's suffering.

Because there is little local opposition to trapping, future restrictions on the trade are more likely to come by way of lawsuits or national legislation resulting from the activity of national anti-trapping groups.

One such group is Defenders of Wildlife, which is not opposed to all hunting but would like to see trapping banned or restricted. "It's painful, barbaric, old-fashioned and extremely inhumane," said Toby Cooper, a DOW staffer in the group's Washington, D.C., headquarters. The group has a paid field representative in Missoula, Mont.

A more acceptable alternative would be the use of padded wire snares instead of steel traps, he said.

Lammers maintains that most trapped animals are in no more pain than a hooked fish or a wounded game animal and that his ancient craft is no more cruel than today's slaughterhouses.

"People don't seem to mind killing a cow or a pig," said Lammers, "but they have feelings, too." But aside from the issue of pain, Cooper says animals that are killed for reasons other than food are in a sense dying in vain.

"I question the use of wildlife for luxury goods," he said. There are other ways for people to keep warm, Cooper said. Synthetic fur is just as bad because it only stimulates the demand for the real thing, he added.

Just last month the Defenders of Wildlife went to court and won a temporary restraining order banning the exportation of bobcat pelts. Because spotted fur is rare, bobcat pelts sold for an average of \$28 each last year. The high prices meant trappers caught all they could. But if the export ban continues, pelt prices will drop dramatically.

Because Idaho bobcat populations are declining, the trapping season for them will be a short one: the last three weeks in January. This is a week shorter than last year. Two years ago the DFG became concerned about the declining bobcat populations. In addition to shortening the season, the department now requires trappers to turn over the skull of every bobcat they catch to the nearest DFG office. By studying growth rings on the teeth, a DFG laboratory worker can tell the cat's age. Along with the sex of the animal, this information can be used to construct a population profile for the species.

The one point on which Cooper and Lammers agree is that trapping will someday exist only in history books.

Both say they sense that public opinion against trapping is on the rise. Another coyote trapper, Larry Finney of Buhl, would not allow a Times-News reporter and photographer to interview him because he said any publicity about trapping could only hurt his livelihood by stirring up opposition.

Cooper, who compares the anti-trapping movement to the one that ended child labor in the early 1900's, said his group's membership is growing steadily. Getting up for the judicial and legislative battles that will surely come, Idaho trappers this year banded together to form the Idaho Trappers' Association. They won't be giving up without a struggle.

Spokane sets immunization deadline

SPokane (UPI)—The Spokane County Health Department announced that students who have not been properly immunized have until Monday to comply with the new state law.

Those who cannot show proof of compliance or exemption will not be allowed to attend school Monday.

Last Friday, the district sent letters to an estimated 1,450 letters to parents of pupils who were not yet immunized.

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Boise not buying super bus

BOISE (UPI)—A new "super" bus equipped with a power-lift for wheelchairs has been shown to Boise Urban Stages officials, but the officials said they probably wouldn't be buying.

BUS General Manager Len Engel said the \$135,000 Rapid Transit Series buses from General Motors are not right for the Boise line at this time.

Engel called the requirement for

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The West

Westerners favor more defense funds

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Higher defense spending and a nuclear weapons agreement with the Soviet Union are favored by about two thirds of the people surveyed in eight Western states, according to a survey released Thursday.

Whatever the outcome of the U.S. Senate hearings on the SALT II treaty, it is clear that Americans in this part of the country favors some sort of nuclear weapons limitation agreement between the two superpowers," said Earl de Borge, director of the Independent Rocky Mountain Fund.

Support for increased defense expenditures exceeded 60 percent in Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming and among Republicans, conservatives and the elderly, de Borge said. In Idaho, New Mexico and Montana the figure was more than 50 percent but it dipped to 49 percent in Colorado and 48 percent among liberals throughout the region, de Borge said.

Sixty-six percent of those surveyed in the eight-state region backed a nuclear weapons treaty and 58 percent supported increased military appropriations. The telephone survey, involving 1,025 households, was conducted in October by Behavior Research Center of Phoenix.

Public attitudes on the arms limitation issues may have bearing on the willingness of voters to support

various presidential contenders, de Borge said.

More than 70 percent of the Democrats who back President Carter's re-election also support a nuclear weapons treaty, de Borge said. While GOP backers of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan are less likely to support such an agreement, it would

win approval from more than 70 percent of Republican voters who are undecided about a presidential nominee, de Borge said.

The survey was to determine public attitudes about potential issues in the 1980 congressional election. Among all persons surveyed, the percentage of support for a weapons

treaty was Arizona, 63; Colorado, 67; Idaho, 73; Montana, 60; Nevada, 65; New Mexico, 70; Utah, 64; and Wyoming, 66.

Percentage support for higher defense spending was Arizona, 62; Colorado, 49; Idaho, 52; Montana, 56; Nevada, 61; New Mexico, 56; Utah, 66; and Wyoming, 68.

Two investigations continue into thwarted balloon flight

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The results of two investigations involving the thwarted trans-country balloon flight of the DaVinci TransAmerican remain up in the air, although the journey ended unsuccessfully two months ago.

Rudolf Engelmann, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration employee, piloted the 10-story high craft, owned by the NOAA from Tillamook, Ore., to its early landing in Ohio field.

NOAA spokesman Albert Mark said the agency's inquiry involves use of an official position to obtain special

clearances. Although NOAA withdrew from monitoring experiments on the flight, it allowed the use of the agency balloon.

Although he declined to disclose the main focus of the investigation, Mark said it did not necessarily involve money. He refused to identify the person who "gained" something through his government connections he couldn't otherwise get.

Engelmann said he believes he will be cleared by the investigation, but said the process was putting his family under stress and hurting his career.

MX bill rewriting requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressmen from Utah and Nevada have asked the Air Force to rewrite legislation designed to speed up construction of the MX missile — a bill that would sidestep some land-use and environmental laws.

Reps. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, and James Santini, D-Nev., Friday said they could not support legislation reauthorized by the Air Force last week unless it was revised.

The Air Force said changes in existing laws are necessary if the \$3.3 billion MX system is to be deployed on schedule by 1986 in the deserts of the Utah and Nevada.

"Despite the many recent public pledges that only a minimal amount of public land will be used, the Air Force in this bill is now singing a different tune," said the congressmen in a joint statement.

The legislation would close nearly 7,000 acres of public lands to significant new developments until the sites for 200 MX missile race tracks are chosen.

"This means that thousands of acres of our two states might unnecessarily be cordoned off for five to 10 years, pending final land-use decisions," said McKay.

The congressmen also objected to another portion of the bill that would allow the Air Force to prepare a detailed environmental impact statement on only one proposed location for the MX — namely the Great Basin of Utah and Nevada.

Under existing environmental laws, the Air Force will have to study several alternative locations throughout the nation for the system. But the military has objected that the time involved in preparing several studies would prevent it from deploying the missiles by 1986 when other U.S. land-based missiles are expected to become vulnerable to attack by the Soviet Union.

McKay and Santini asked the Air Force to rewrite the proposed bill to require a detailed study of at least one other site — a request also made by Utah Gov. Keith Benson.

The congressmen suggested that the Air Force revise the lands portion of the bill so that people could still make application to the Interior Department for mining claims, additional grazing rights and other projects allowed by federal law.

City fathers get drunk, prove point
SEATTLE (UPI) — Some of Seattle's most prominent officials, including the police chief, consumed massive quantities of alcohol Friday night to show that the state's tough new drunk driving law is no cause for merriment.

As Police Chief Patrick Fitzsimons poured down glasses of white wine, City Attorney Doug Jewett commented, "I think I'm drunk," after his fourth drink. Municipal Court Judge John Darrach said two Manhattan "radli" didn't give me what is commonly referred to as a buzz."

The high-level meeting — held in the basement of Gussner's Roma Cafe — was called to demonstrate to government officials and the drinking press that Utah's recent legislation which takes effect at midnight on New Year's Eve.

"Anyone caught after that with a blood-alcohol level of .08 or 10 percent will have provided grounds for their conviction — whether or not their driving ability is impaired.

Trim Your Budget With These Meat Specials At Albertson's

 <p>Star-Kist Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 oz. 66¢</p>	 <p>Star-Kist Orange Juice 12 oz. 79¢</p>	 <p>Ground Beef lb. 1.49</p>	 <p>Smoked Picnic lb. 69¢</p>
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BAKERY SPECIALS

Sunday Only Special

Pumpkin Pies
1.69

First Of The Week Specials

Jelly Donuts
8 for 1.29

English Muffin Bread
59¢

Smokees 1.59
12 oz.

Wieners 1.69
16 oz.

Lunch Meat 1.89
Oscar Mayer Meat, Variety Pack, Save 30¢

Cheese 99¢
12 oz. Package, American Cheese, Albertson's Singles, Save 7¢, 12 oz.

Ham Slices 2.29
Armour Star, Save 40¢, 12 oz.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Celery 3 for \$1

Jumbo Avocados 3 for \$1

DELI SPECIALS

Sliced Bacon 1.79 lb.

Beef Sticks 3.49 lb.

Cheese Balls 2.49 30 Tasty! Save 50¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

Janet-Lee Chili 59¢
Regular Or Hot Con Carne, 15 oz.

Toilet Tissue 87¢
Janet-Lee 4 Roll Pack

Ore-Ida Hashbrowns 89¢
Shredding Hashbrowns, 22 oz.

Betty Crocker Pound Cake 79¢
10 oz.

Appian Way Pizza 69¢
Regular Toppings, 10 1/2 oz.

Chex Party Mix

Wheat Chex	1.11
Rice Chex	.99
Corn Chex	.99
Corn Chex	1.11
Brain Chex	.88

Calgonite 1.74
35 Oz. Labal, Fast Sparkling, 30 oz.

Cake Mixes 79¢
Betty Crocker Super, 15 oz.

Prices effective Dec. 9-10-11, 1979



Albertson's
1221 Addison Ave., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN-CHECK will be issued, enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

We just can't wait to save you money.

Tapping the guayule plant for rubber

IF YOU WANT TO

By CHRIS MORSE
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A bush that grows wild in deserts could reduce U.S. dependence on foreign crude oil and rubber while giving California a lucrative new farming industry.

California researchers say those results could be achieved if the rubber-producing plant—called guayule—could be grown profitably. The state Food and Agriculture Department last January launched a three-year, federally financed research project to determine if guayule could be grown profitably. The project is a commercially successful crop.

The shrub, which grows 2-3 feet tall in arid and semi-arid areas, has been known as a rubber producer for hundreds of years. But commercial success with the plant has been limited.

In Suddiqui, guayule project manager for the department, said he is early in the research to determine if guayule is a commercially feasible crop "but results to date look promising."

He said the research could permit California agriculture to take the lead in the guayule production. Although similar research is being performed in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Suddiqui is satisfied California has the nation's "most ambitious" project.

He said the \$620,000 that will be spent next year on the California project nearly matches the amount spent on all guayule research in other states.

In addition to creating a multi-million-dollar industry for California agriculture, Suddiqui said, guayule could ease U.S. dependence on rubber produced by rubber-tree plantations in Malaysia and other Southeast Asian countries.

He said political unrest in those countries could cut off natural rubber supplies that he reported have nearly doubled in price the past three years. He said a domestic source of natural rubber would prevent a cartel of rubber-producing nations from getting a stranglehold on the market.

Noting scarce energy supplies, Suddiqui said large-scale production of guayule rubber could reduce the amount of crude oil now needed by U.S. firms to produce synthetic rubber.

The history of guayule in North America dates back to the Aztecs. In the 1600s, conquering Spaniards discovered the plant growing in a basket to be made of rubber from the plant.

To form the rubber, the Indians chewed the plant's stem, spitting out the rubber and vegetable matter separately.

In the early 1900s, guayule attracted widespread attention as a commercial source of natural rubber. By 1910 a dozen rubber-tract factories were built in Mexico and Texas, but the enterprises depended upon use of wild stands of guayule.

With growing bushes, although extensive, could not endure sustained harvesting and—as a result—became depleted, thus forcing closure of many



Agriculture official S. Siddiqui examines a guayule plant, a wild desert bush.

factories. No replanting or cultivation was practiced at that time.

Guayule played a role in the U.S. war effort in World War II.

The Japanese invasion of Southeast Asia in 1941 cut rubber more than 90 percent of their supplies. A massive emergency program was begun to plant nearly 32,000 acres of guayule in three states. Toward the end of the 3 1/2-year program, which involved more than 10,000 scientists and workers, factories at Salinas and Bakersfield produced 15 tons of rubber daily.

But the program was abandoned following the war with the development of synthetic rubber and the regaining of Southeast Asia rubber fields.

In 1978, the Legislature approved a measure calling for state-sponsored research into guayule harvesting.

The research involves six test plots of guayule — two in Riverside County and one each in San Diego, Kern, Monterey and Stanislaus counties.

Siddiqui said researchers are seeking to develop improved guayule growing methods and plant strains

with higher rubber content and are testing weed and pest control techniques.

This year's cost of the research, \$18,000, was met by a federal employment-development grant.

Funds from the same source will finance next year's work. One of the plots — 10 acres near Bakersfield — is being managed by a private firm, California Farm Management Co., because the department "wants to encourage private growers to get involved in the evolution of this crop," Siddiqui said.

IF YOU WANT TO



IF YOU WANT TO



CLASSIFIED WILL DO THE JOB!

Announcements	006 Personals	007 Jobs of Interest
WILLIAM Florist MAFARQUE'S FLOWERS , for fresh flowers, floral decorations, 545 Sparks, 734-2021. LOST! Tuesday, vicinity N. Washington & 5th, dark blue, male, black, white, brown, black, male, black, white, brown, very mixed. Call 733-5911 ext. 270 days, or 734-4118 anytime. LOST! mid-town Twin, double ended matched pearl choker, sentimental value. Found 543-9149. LOST! Thursday 11/29/79, 10:30 AM, 1000-1000, male, black, white, brown, black, white, brown, very mixed. Call 733-3118. LOST! Friday downtown, female, black, white, brown, very mixed. Call 733-3118. LOST! 2 Hotelin Blue baby car, 1 hour, 1 bull, brown, white, black, white, brown, Road about 4:30 a.m. Dec. 7, 326-5097.	DIET CENTER offers a Scientific Weight Loss Program for information call 734-1300. FARM AND PERSONAL ESTATE PLANNING ASSISTANCE Flora R. Ovarcar Nat'l Farmers Union Insurance Co. Kimberly 433-0000 GENTLEMAN WANTS: Live-in Senior Citizen lady for light housekeeping & cooking. Will pay, must be in good health. References exchanged. Collect 567-8440. IMPORTANT! Any witness that seen the accident involving a car-8-8-68 truck with trailer on Oct. 23rd, 7th mile north entering on old highway 93 out of Jerome, Call 734-8815. MIRACLE HOT SPRINGS Nov. 21st - the Great MASSAGE in the Magic Valley. The healthiest massage only. For an appointment call Mark or Sue 543-5189. PROFESSIONAL attractive, lonely male 36, seeks attractive, intelligent lady. Write: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. SHARE 2 bedroom modern home & options. Preliminary program, paid. Social Security person. Send letter to Times News, Box 55 Jerome, Id. WANTED: Someone between the ages of 18 & 20 who wants to move to the Los Angeles area. 1 year contract. Call 733-3118. WILL ADDRESS STUFFED MAIL: Christmas Parcels - 24/7 AMERICAN AIRLINES 80% coupon, 50% good thru Dec. 15, 432-8615. 16 YEAR OLD girl seeks male companion. Write: like 30 yr. old man, 326-5097.	Advanced Emergency Medical Technicians January 1 opening available at hospital based Ambulance. Salary negotiable. Send resume or contact Patricia Henderson, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone 878-4444. ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn up to \$40,000? If so, you will find a full training program. Write: 25111. ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINED-up-to-800-555-5555. Send resume with foto of potential. Call Karen 724-5445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. AVON Buy and Sell CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha, As much as \$1000 to \$1200 monthly. Send resume to: F-21 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Equal Opportunity Company, M.F.E. GET SKINNER \$1,040, good hours. Call Karen 724-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. CONSIDER AN EXCITING and rewarding career in Real Estate. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, Washington St. Addition, 734-2111. CUSTOMER SERVICE 5563 Green 899-9999, 16000 hours. Call Karen 724-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. EXCITING OPPORTUNITY for TIRE SERVICE! Good working conditions, insurance, profit sharing, paid computer, with ability to advance. Call at Snake River, 1275 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Extra Pleasant surroundings. Call Karen 724-0445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY 5671 EXPERIENCED RESIDENTIAL Loan processor. Excellent opportunity for light pay. Apply: Times America Mortgage Co., 1201 Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Call: Murray, 734-9000.

Alaska wilderness

Ex-Interior secretary raps land bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel said Thursday the Alaska land bill in Congress will seal off abundant supplies of oil, gas and natural resources from the energy-hungry United States.

Hickel said the nation's security and economic stability is jeopardized by a growing dependence on Middle East oil and that relief through development of Alaska's natural resources is limited by the administration and the environmentalists supporting the lands bill.

Hickel, in an address to the National Press Club, said there are 250,000 square miles of sedimentary basins in Alaska.

"Most of these areas would be off-limits to future exploration if the Alaska land legislation passes," Hickel said.

Hickel said Alaska is producing 1.6 million barrels of oil per day and the level could increase to 5 million

through increased exploration. He said the increase is possible except that "some members of Congress and the current administration seem hell-bent on locking up these resources and choking off access to them."

He said the proposed 80 million acre Arctic National Wildlife Range and National School District No. 310, which covers about 100,000 acres, would accept bids for 1980, 50 passenger school buses.

"What I'm saying is, because of the policies of preservation, responding to the pressure of those who place wilderness above all else, including people, America is helping the OPEC nations tighten the noose around her own neck," Hickel said.

"The larger issue is not only the survival of the animals," Hickel said. "The larger issue is the survival of the nation as a whole."

Hickel was President Nixon's first secretary of the Interior but was fired because of his independence and for urging Nixon to open a dialogue to anti-war protesters.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The Board of Trustees of the Idaho Highway Bridge Authority, to be held below, Dvorshak "Dan" and/or any other persons only on the west shore from the mouth of the Snake River to the EXCEPT CLOSED to fishing for all species January 1 to March 31, 1980.

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Indians announce six major energy projects

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Six major energy projects in the Fort Peck Reservation in Montana are being announced by a coalition of 25 American Indian tribes.

Peter MacDonald, head of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes, said Friday new coal mines, power plants, refineries — and what may become the nation's first operating "synfuels" facility — would be the tribes' contribution to a national energy conservation effort.

"The partnership between the federal government, states, businesses and the tribes themselves is a partnership that is vital for planning on a long time," MacDonald said. "The involvement will make it possible, at long last, for the Indians to help America get back on the energy feet again."

MacDonald made the announcement at a press conference following a two-day meeting of CERB's Board of Directors.

The announced projects include: A power plant on the Crow reservation in southern Montana capable of providing an estimated 800,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity enough to satisfy the energy needs of more than 600,000 residential users.

A "synfuels" plant, also on the Crow reservation, using coal liquefaction or gasification to produce 50,000 barrels of oil per day.

A power plant on the Southern Ute Reservation in Colorado which would utilize coal to produce a 300,000 megawatt electrical capacity.

A natural gas propane refinery on the Jicarilla Apache Reservation in New Mexico which will have the capacity to produce 5 billion to 6 billion cubic feet per day.

A hydro-electric project on the Clearwater River on the Nez Perce Reservation in Idaho which will initially produce an estimated 60 megawatts.

"A geothermal energy project on the Fort Peck Reservation in Montana, made possible by an Energy Department grant. MacDonald said the tribes were careful to ensure the environmental safety of each one of the projects before the final announcement.

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Game and Fish Commission is in a public meeting on December 3, 1979, in accordance with Sections 36-104(b), 36-105, 36-106, and 36-107, Idaho Code, did adopt the following order:

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Times-News morning carriers are needed for delivery routes in Hailey.

Call 1-800-632-0843

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Are available in Burley. Deliver for boys and girls to Dupuy the Times-News by 7 a.m. Please call Opal-Gonzales, 678-3161.

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SANTAS

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Several prizes for each age group plus a grand prize for the overall winner.

ALL ENTRIES DUE BY DECEMBER 19th

Here's how you can help your child have fun—and maybe win a prize too! Just have your child color this Christmas picture. Any child 12 years or under is eligible. Fill in the blanks below and bring the picture into the Times-News before 5:00 on December 19th. Winners will be announced in the December 24th issue of the Times-News. Winning pictures will be displayed in our office until January 1.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE _____ PHONE _____

The Times-News

SANTA'S SHOPPER

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By Mark Beck, of Sun of Idaho Hot Springs. Available this holiday season at the Leather Valley Village Hot Springs for the Magic Valley Consumer Camp. Availability through Dec. 15. For more information call 543-5169.

Savo Energy Savo Time, Savo Four-in-One, Choozy & Shari, Microvavo oven from Mel Quale's Electronics.

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HAND CRAFTED Pinecone Wreaths, Rings & Trees. **Handcrafted** Christmas Trees. 734-7600.

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Gins Jr. Bike 24" wheel, 20 speed, 100% aluminum, 28" tires, \$39.74-95.24.

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SELECT your gifts for Christmas - Christmas - natural Foods and Cosmetics from the STA-WEEL, 827 Main Ave West, Twin Falls.

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HELPS STEREO

Car Stereo Systems - PIONEER, MITSUBISHI AND AUDIOVON at Mel Quale's Electronics.

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Learning-through-activities in an individualized learning center environment. Swimming lessons & story time are included in the curriculum.
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CHILD CARE in my home. Any age. Call, Susie at 734-6600.

I will care for children in my home. 1400 m.e.s. supervised activity. 734-9276.

CHILDREN WANTED FOR HOME. Must age 10. Semi- references. Call 734-0355, evenings.

ASSUMABLE LOAN!

One of the nicest family homes in Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms on the main floor with 2 bedrooms in the nicely finished basement. Large family room, new kitchen with trash compactor & built-in appliances. Very clean and attractive. Lovely yard, quiet neighborhood, close to park/playground.

\$48,500

CALL BEN OR VIRGINIA
733-1733
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

WEATHER THE WINTER

Spend your winter evenings by the lovely family area fireplace, equipped with efficient Eco heat unit. Country size kitchen with cooking island, plenty of storage, bay window and enormous eating area. Three bedrooms, including 13 x 13 master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, uncluttered patio, partial basement and main floor utilities. 24 x 30 1/2 ton Boy shop, plus fenced pasture on this short acre. Located in very nice rural subdivision and owner will consider exchange or carrying paper. \$105,000.

733-1500

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS


(Just Past Falls)

Joe Young 734-2993
Shirley Huck 733-9301
Audrey Howard 733-5755
Norm Riggs 734-3755
Paul Burris 733-9567

Be a get-out-of-the-house wife.

"Become a Manpower-office-temporary. Work as much of our little job as you want for your typing or secretarial skills. And you'll work at different places, meeting new people."

We have assignments available. Please call us. Get out of the house and into a challenging temporary job today.



MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

409 Shoshone St. S. 734-1205

TEACHING ASSISTANTSHIP

in the Department of English beginning spring semester. **Call Karen 734-0444, Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

WORKING FARM MANAGER

for 1800 Acres. Will be supervising the overall farm operation, raising potatoes, grain, hay & beans. Some knowledge of Spanish will be helpful. Send resume of experience & references to: Box 546, Twin Falls, ID. PO Box 546, Twin Falls, ID.

SECRETARIAL, typist and some bookkeeping knowledge. Personable. Super busy office. Call Cortha, The Job Shop 733-7152.

SECURITY GUARD; Evening and weekend work. Call 734-0915.

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED PRINTER needed. Must enjoy meeting the public and have knowledge of all phases of printing. Salary commensurate to experience. Phone 733-1407.

EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY!
We need persons to conduct a survey for the Times-News. Surveyors will be paid on a per-hour basis. Contact Scott Ellis, 734-9301, ext. 212, Monday 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE, 2 1/2 day week. Very interesting work. Sheridan & must. Call Cortha, The Job Shop 733-7152.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC \$14,500. Position with reasonable hours. Call 734-0445. **ICMO Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes**

JANITORIAL CONTRACTOR needed! help 8am-10am, Monday thru Friday, more hours available if needed. 1515 W. 733-8068.

JOURNEYMAN Electrician-Mechanic to work in a manufacturing plant. Line are not required. Must be able to trouble-shoot, install electronic, and 480 volts. Will be required to formulate and train crew. Training & travel expenses. Applicants will receive compensation. For employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M.F.F. Electrical Fibro Company, 734-2100.

LPN Position available. Duties will include community health, home care, and practical nursing license required. Send resume to: Rural Health Center, 120 Adams, Twin Falls.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Full time position. Progressive medical transcription department. Experience necessary. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, 733-9191-EOE.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST - 1-2 hours per day. May choose own hours. Call 734-4050.

RADIOLOGY Technologist needed in Rupert, Wyo. Must be registered, 50-hr. continuing education. Progressive community. Short distance from Jackson. For further information, contact: Radiology Shop, Fremont County Memorial Hospital, 307-855-4811, Ext. 119, EOE.

SALES, proper sales record required. Good commission and company. Northside area. Call Cortha, The Job Shop 733-7152.

SALES, 73 Year Old Company. Selling reliable people over 18 to earn up to \$6 per hour. Car & phone necessary. Phone 733-9314.

SALES REP. \$10,000 to \$17,000 + bonus + car + expenses. Commission negotiable. Call 734-2222. **ICMO Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

SALES REP. Commission, 734-0445. **ICMO Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.**

SAMPLER & Lab technician required for new Barile plant. Located in Nevada. For further information call 707-357-7185 collect.

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE LUXURY BRENTWOOD CONDO

Only 1 available. Phase III for immediate occupancy. 1 floor, 2 bedroom, Garden Villa, Adults no pets. **ONLY \$39,900**

now, pick-own colors. **PAIGIO PRIVATE WASHEDRYER UTILITY.**

SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
143 Ridgeway Dr. (2nd street north of Falls off Washington)
CALL 733-5063 for details.

North Park

IDAHO HOUSING LOAN LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE!

7.85% Idaho Housing Loan to the qualified buyer - call Wills, Inc. for more information.

SAWTOOTH

• 3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath
• Living Room • Kitchen and Dining Area • 2 Car Garage
• Cathedral Ceiling • Fireplace

\$45,000

CONCORD

• 3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath
• Living Room • Kitchen and Dining Area • Utility Area
• 2 Car Garage

\$43,900

DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then Ridgeway to Models

WILLS, INC.

734-4411 Office
734-3311 Home

222 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls

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

Evenings & Sundays
733-8460 - 734-6346
734-0269 - 734-6999

BUILD-DEVELOP-INVEST

Carriage-Estate lots - very, very low low down - owner will carry with excellent terms - \$8,500-\$14,500.

- Duplex and four-plex lots in fast growing areas, \$13,750-\$15,500-\$18,500 - 1/4 1/4 acre parcels South of Twin.
- 2 1/2 acre building sites South of Twin \$25,000.
- 2 1/2 acre parcels close to Filer.
- 5-acre building sites - Rim View lots \$30,000-\$37,500.
- 20 acres prime development property - near new Jr. High.
- 40 acres in South Hills - live spring - \$17,900.
- 10 acres South of Twin - room for animals \$35,000.
- 25 acres - I-80 and Highway 27 interchange - Burley - motel-restaurant site.
- 1 1/2 acres - zoned for professional offices - close to hospital.

733-2626

030 Homes For Sale
M multitude of original ideas... OWNER WILL CARRY... E anyone will be surprised...

030 Homes For Sale
MAKE THIS A MERRY CHRISTMAS!
A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL... 2 bedrooms where you can live a little off the land with a pleasant roomy wood built...

030 Homes For Sale
LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
EXCELLENT TERMS... available on a share 2 bedroom home with full unfinished basement...

030 Homes For Sale
WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY
THE REASON: Our company policy is to list only a few select areas...

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Owner will carry 1/2 note... 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout...

037 Farms & Ranches
COMBINATION - flow crop... Cattle Ranch operation... Full time grazing rights...

038 Acreage & Lots
35 ACRES with now 3 bedroom home SW of Jerome... Principal only...

051 Uniform Houses For Rent
IN HANSEN: Nice 1 Bed home... electric, heat, \$150 monthly...

030 Homes For Sale
Xcellent starter, tidy 3 bdrm on W. acre... Call: 734-2200

030 Homes For Sale
A NEAT LITTLE PACKAGE... wrapped up and waiting for you! 3 bedroom, partial brick home...

030 Homes For Sale
YOU'LL BELIEVE IN SANTA... when you see this lovely 5 bedroom home in a acre in Rim View Estates...

030 Homes For Sale
H AMLETT REALTY
733-4079
Blaino Anderson - 733-1847
Joyce Cole - 733-8787

030 Homes For Sale
Realty World International
734-1300
LIKE NEW: This older 2 bedroom home has been remodeled...

037 Farms & Ranches
WANTED!
KERRY HILL AND GLENNS RANCH... 1000+ acres...

038 Acreage & Lots
MOBILE LOTS FOR SALE
734-1233
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE... 1/2 acre, 973 Government rd...

051 Uniform Houses For Rent
ONE Bedroom, 563 Addition Water... \$150 including water...

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE: 2 bedroom home... 1/2 acre near Jerome golf course...

030 Homes For Sale
CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 ADDISON AVE
OUR 24 HOUR NUMBER 733-7721

030 Homes For Sale
WENDELL
3 bedroom total electric home that can qualify for Idaho Housing...

030 Homes For Sale
Realty World International
734-1300
2 bedroom Home For Sale TO BE MOVED...

037 Farms & Ranches
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes N.
733-8227

038 Acreage & Lots
TOP CASH PAID
FOR 10 TO 12 WIDERS... 1/2 acre, 1000+ sq ft...

038 Acreage & Lots
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
Call collect: 734-3167 or 324-2023

051 Uniform Houses For Rent
3 BDR. Full basement, garage, in-law... \$275...

030 Homes For Sale
EVERGREEN REALTY
734-2200
Marvin Voss - 734-2200
Dorothy Kolar - 733-4848

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER 2 year old Bob Brown built home... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

030 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES NORTH
733-5338

030 Homes For Sale
A HOME TO BE PROUD OF!
Big Little Ranches - Split level 3 bedroom home...

037 Farms & Ranches
GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES NORTH
733-5338

038 Acreage & Lots
A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR!
2 acre - present 1/2 acre - future 1/2 acre...

038 Acreage & Lots
GEM STATE REALTY
525 BLUE LAKES NORTH
733-5338

051 Uniform Houses For Rent
455 Mobile Homes For Sale
Call collect: 734-3167 or 324-2023

OWNER ANXIOUS - WILL TRADE - for income property or home in Twin Falls. Executive type home in prestige location on canyon.

GEM STATE REALTY, BLUE LAKES, 733-5336. Includes image of a house.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404. Includes image of a house and text: 'QUALIFIED FINE BUYER', 'ADDITION EAST', 'GREAT POTENTIAL', 'WHAT A BARGAIN', 'N.E. LOCATION', 'CLEANEST BRICK HOME YOU'VE FIND'.

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE. See this 5 bedroom home... FARM HOME BUYERS... SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS 733-4317.

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE. See this 5 bedroom home... FARM HOME BUYERS... SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS 733-4317.

Edna Irish REAL ESTATE. See this 5 bedroom home... FARM HOME BUYERS... SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS 733-4317.

FARM & RANCHES. We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 1000 acres...

INVESTOR WANTED! Money buy anywhere from 10-20 lots to be sold in a big acreage...

FOR MORE INFORMATION Call Louise Ward... CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 733-7721

Northgate FLEETWOOD BAINBRIDGE CROWN POINT KAUFMAN & BROAD

Northgate FLEETWOOD BAINBRIDGE CROWN POINT KAUFMAN & BROAD

SEE: Harvey Peterson Gary Cummings Lou Conner Northgate R.V. & MOBILE HOME 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-8035

ASSUMABLE LOAN \$76,500. TWIN FALLS ARES - Acreage with canyon view, good trees. FILER - 2 or 5 acres priced right.

MEMBER OF BUHL AND TWIN FALLS REALTY. Kaye Munroe 543-9315, Joyce King 543-9314, Vanita Thoreson 543-6640, Frances Hesselholt 537-4636, Jim Miller 733-7879, Marlon Thompson 543-6469, Marvin Barlett 733-4552, Robert Meyer 543-9315.

CARE BUTLER REALTY. 120 East Main, Jerome, ID 83328. Office: 734-8188, 524-5234. 40 ACRES with smaller older home...

SEE: Harvey Peterson Gary Cummings Lou Conner Northgate R.V. & MOBILE HOME 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-8035

079 Appliances 079 Appliances 079 Appliances

For Mom For Christmas!

Westinghouse Range
 12395
\$299
 \$299

Westinghouse Dryer
 12395
\$229
 \$229

Westinghouse Dishwasher
 Conventional with 3 pushbutton controls
 12395
\$299
 \$299

Financing Available
BANNER 127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

Farmers' Market

006 Alfalfa Seed for sale
 amount: Top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Good seed. Buy early. Call: Bob Boards, Woodco. Call after 5 p.m. 733-0141.

047 Hay, Grain & Feed
 HAY Bought & sold. McKelvey, Bellevue, ID 738-2281; evenings, 738-2211. **MOISTURE** com. for. We treated. We heat. 324-3440, or 324-5035.

WANT TO BUY HAY: 425-8147.

WANT TO BUY oats for feed: 324-2005, L. W. Lickley.

WANT TO BUY: 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

WHOLE COUNTRY Seed: 29 1/2 bushels. 1000 lbs. less than 25¢ per bushel. Call: 326-2828 or 326-7242.

008 Farms For Rent

102 Cattle
 BULLS of all breeds to **LOAN BROCK** - good. HAY. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

009 DAIRYMEN SAVE MONEY WATERPROOF YOUR BARN PAINTING ELIMINATED BARN LAST LONGER. WANTED TO BUY: 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

010 Sheep
 "HAMPSHIRE" BOAR, nice good height & good blood line. Not papered. \$45-500. **30-500 LAMS:** Mostly white face, few leucum faced. Phone 538-5100.

011 HORSE JOUWENRE DEALER SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY
 TWIN FALLS, Kimberly Road E. 733-7772

012 Horse Equipment
 100 Swine
 100 Sheep

013 HORSE JOUWENRE DEALER SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY
 TWIN FALLS, Kimberly Road E. 733-7772

014 Horse Equipment
 100 Swine
 100 Sheep

015 HORSE JOUWENRE DEALER SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY
 TWIN FALLS, Kimberly Road E. 733-7772

016 HORSE JOUWENRE DEALER SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY
 TWIN FALLS, Kimberly Road E. 733-7772

017 HORSE JOUWENRE DEALER SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY
 TWIN FALLS, Kimberly Road E. 733-7772

018 HORSE JOUWENRE DEALER SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY
 TWIN FALLS, Kimberly Road E. 733-7772

019 HORSE JOUWENRE DEALER SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY
 TWIN FALLS, Kimberly Road E. 733-7772

020 HORSE JOUWENRE DEALER SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY
 TWIN FALLS, Kimberly Road E. 733-7772

021 HORSE JOUWENRE DEALER SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY
 TWIN FALLS, Kimberly Road E. 733-7772

022 HORSE JOUWENRE DEALER SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY
 TWIN FALLS, Kimberly Road E. 733-7772

023 HORSE JOUWENRE DEALER SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY
 TWIN FALLS, Kimberly Road E. 733-7772

078 Furniture & Carpets
BED DAVINO: gold heaucou cover, \$109. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

082 Building Materials
USED BRICK 1 1/2 inch. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

083 Building Materials
USED BRICK 1 1/2 inch. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

088 Good Things To Eat
FOR SALE: Choice Corn Fed. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

089 Pets & Supplies
PROFESSIONAL DOG. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

124 Snow Vehicles
8200 BUCKHO **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

090 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

125 Trailers
110 TRAILER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

091 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

126 Campers & Shells
CAB-OVER CAMPER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

092 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

127 Motorhomes
FOR RENT: 2100 **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

093 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

128 Campers & Shells
CAB-OVER CAMPER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

094 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

129 Campers & Shells
CAB-OVER CAMPER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

095 Pets & Supplies
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130 Campers & Shells
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098 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

133 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

099 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

134 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

100 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

135 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

101 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

136 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

102 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

137 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

103 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

138 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

104 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

139 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

105 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

140 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

106 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

141 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

107 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

142 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

108 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

143 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

109 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

144 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

110 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

145 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

111 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

146 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

112 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

147 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

113 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

148 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

114 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

149 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

115 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

150 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

116 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC registered. **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

151 Auto Wanted
USED CAR BUYER **WANTED TO BUY:** 5000 bushels. Bailey, or Dick Grant. Call 733-2071.

ACE HANSEN SAYS
 Try these Hard-to-Find Vehicles
1980 CHEVROLET CITATION \$5810
1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC \$4485
1980 CHEVROLET CAMAROS \$4485
1980 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN \$4485
1980 CHEVROLET 1 TON BIG DOOLEY 4X4 \$4485
1979 CHEVROLET BUZZERS \$4485
1979 CHEVROLET DIESEL PICKUP \$4485

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
 BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER
 733-3033

VOLCO HAS IT
 Pre-Hang Doors
 Roof Trusses
 Lumber
 Block
 Cement
 Hardware
 Tools
 Fireplaces
 Plumbing Supplies
 Siding
 Plywood
 Braces
 Electrical
 Chain Saws

Visit one of our three locations:
 Twin Falls, 1318 Highland Ave. E.
 Jerome, 515 W. Main
 Burley, 303 N. Overland

And Save where the Builders Save!

WE'RE OPENING THE DOOR TO USED-CAR SAVINGS!
 1970 PEUGEOT 504 DIESEL \$9900
 1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR \$3700
 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON \$2795
 1974 FORD MAVERICK \$1860
 1972 GMC JIMMY \$2895
 1971 PONTIAC GRAN-VILLE \$795
 1966 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON \$499
 1977 CHEVROLET VAN \$3999
 1976 FORD WINDOW VAN \$3595

CARPENTER'S IMPORTS
 129 3rd AVE. N. 734-6100

Heavy Equipment JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT... ELLIOTT'S INC. 111 Overland Ave. 733-6585

Trucks 140 1971 DODGE 1/2 ton... 1972 FORD 1/2 ton... 1973 CHEV. Hydrolift 1/2 ton...

Imports-Sports Cars 142 VW Beetle Baja... 1973 DATSUN 240Z... 1974 TOYOTA Celica...

Imports-Sports Cars 142 VW Beetle Baja... 1973 DATSUN 240Z... 1974 TOYOTA Celica...

4 Wheel Drive 146 GMC-1972 model... 1971 JEEP CJ-5... 1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser...

4 Wheel Drive 148 1971 CHEV BLAZER... 1974 GMC 4x4 1/2 ton... 1975 GMC 4x4 w/canopy...

Auto Cadillac 154 1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille... 1977 CHEVROLET Fury... 1978 CHEVROLET Monza...

Auto-Cadillac 154 1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille... 1977 CHEVROLET Fury... 1978 CHEVROLET Monza...

Auto-Chrysler 158 1977 CHEVROLET Monza... 1978 CHEVROLET Fury... 1978 CHEVROLET Monza...

Auto-Chrysler 158 1977 CHEVROLET Monza... 1978 CHEVROLET Fury... 1978 CHEVROLET Monza...

Auto-Chrysler 158 1977 CHEVROLET Monza... 1978 CHEVROLET Fury... 1978 CHEVROLET Monza...

Auto-Chrysler 158 1977 CHEVROLET Monza... 1978 CHEVROLET Fury... 1978 CHEVROLET Monza...

Auto-Chrysler 158 1977 CHEVROLET Monza... 1978 CHEVROLET Fury... 1978 CHEVROLET Monza...

Auto-Chrysler 158 1977 CHEVROLET Monza... 1978 CHEVROLET Fury... 1978 CHEVROLET Monza...

Auto-Chrysler 158 1977 CHEVROLET Monza... 1978 CHEVROLET Fury... 1978 CHEVROLET Monza...

Auto-Chrysler 158 1977 CHEVROLET Monza... 1978 CHEVROLET Fury... 1978 CHEVROLET Monza...

Auto-Chrysler 158 1977 CHEVROLET Monza... 1978 CHEVROLET Fury... 1978 CHEVROLET Monza...

Auto-Chrysler 158 1977 CHEVROLET Monza... 1978 CHEVROLET Fury... 1978 CHEVROLET Monza...

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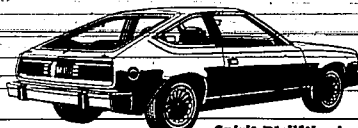
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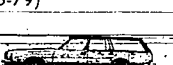
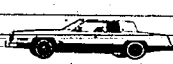

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Rodeo action

Ackley, Davis second

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. — Homedale's John Davis and Kuna's Dan Ackley stand in second place in the bull riding and steer wrestling after Saturday night's action in the National Finals Rodeo.

Davis won Saturday's go-round in the bull riding, but still trails Denny Flynn of Charleston, Ark. Flynn has 180 points, while Davis has 160.

In the steer wrestling, Ackley failed to place Saturday. He sits second in points behind Stan Williamson of Kellyville, Okla.

Jermie's Kelly Miller sits fifth in the barrel racing through Saturday's action.

In barrel racing, top money winner Carol Goodtree, Vero, Okla., won the eighth go-round with a run of 16.40 seconds. Lynn McKinzie remains in the lead with 275 points. McKinzie placed third Saturday.

Rick Boll, Mesquite, Texas, had the highest bull riding score in the eighth go-round. He claimed an 81. Denny Flynn, Charleston, Ark., still holds the top point total, with 180.

Top point holder Dave Brock split first position in the eighth go-round of calf roping with Gary Johnson.

Joe Alexander, Marysville, Calif., added to his top point total Saturday afternoon in barrel racing riding with a go-round win of 80.

Doyle Gellerman, Oakdale, Calif., and Walt Woodard, Stockton, Calif., lost in the eighth go-round of team roping with a time of 5.4 seconds. Scott Laramore, Loma, Colo., and Bret Tonozzi remain in the overall point lead with 130.

Doug Brown, Silverton, Ore., won the eighth go-round of saddle bronc riding Saturday afternoon.

The following are last night's results followed by leaders:

Saddle bronc — Tom Miller, Faith, 8-D; and Bobby Burger, Lexington, Okla., 77; 3. Harry Rose, Laramore, Calif., 73; 4. Bob W. Brown, Marysville, Calif., 70.

Leader — Joe Marvel, Lee, Nev., 160.

Barrel race — J.C. Trulliss, Steamboat Springs, Colo., 78; 2. Jack Ward, Addington, Okla., 75; 3. Danny O'Hacko, Winslow, Ariz., 71; 4. Bruce Ford, Evans, Colo., and Chuck Elms, Stephenville, Tex., 70.

Leader — Joe Alexander, Marysville, Calif., 130.

Bull riding — 1. John Davis, Homedale, 83; 2. Mike Bandy, Atkins, Tex., 79; 3. Lyle Sankey, Augusta, Kan., 73; and 4. Wacey Cathey, Del Rio, Tex., 72.

Leader — Denny Flynn, Charleston, Ark., 180.

Calf roping — 1. Gary Johnson, Henrietta, Okla., 98; 2. Chris Lybber, Coyote, Okla., 105; 3. Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., 108; 4. Larry Robinson, Innisfail, Canada, 116.

Leader — Dave Brock, Pueblo, Colo., 155.

Steer wrestling — 1. Stan Williamson, Kellyville, Okla., 41; 2. Byron Walker, Ennis, Tex., 40; 3. Paul Miller, Faith, 3-D; and 4. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., 51.

Leader — Tom Ferguson, 160 points.

Team roping — 1. Maroon-Walkins, California, 58; 2. Yates-Yates, Colorado, 59; 3. Parker-Motes, 60; 4. Campbell, 64.

Leaders — Laramore-Tonozzi, Colorado, 130.

Barrel racing — 1. Carol Goodtree, Verdell, Okla., 16.40; 2. Lynn McKinzie, Huntsville, Tex., and Jimmie Gibbs, Valley Mills, Tex., 16.51; 4. Lynn McKinzie, Shreveport, La., 16.52.

Leader — Lynn McKinzie, 285 points.



Buhl's center John Rienstra puts the ball back over a Gooding defender for two of his 15 points.

Indians

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BUHL — Junior Rory Richeson went on an outside scoring blitz and John Rienstra controlled things inside Saturday night when the Buhl Indians knocked off the Gooding Senators 54-41.

In a fast-paced game, Buhl seized control in the second and third periods but still had to come up with another flurry in the fourth period to finally put the smaller Senators away.

Although Coach Terry Adolison liked the win, he pointed out his team — having just a couple weeks preparation from a long football season — still wasn't ready.

"Like we worked against the half-court press maybe — five minutes Thursday night," he said. "We had to be happy to just get the ball across the 10-second line."

Buhl appeared to have the Senators blown away early in the third quarter when they hit the first 12 points of the second half and took a 42-24 advantage. But the scoring touch left about as rapidly as it had arrived and Gooding chopped back to within nine before

Richeson's shooting paces Buhl victory

the period ended.

"That's our stutter step offense," Coach Adolison smiled afterward. "What I really think happened was our kids got a little tired. We aren't in very good condition yet. And then we thought we were up on the scoreboard and relaxed a little bit."

The coach said he hoped to have this team working at a higher tempo than the two state contenders he's had the past couple of years. "I'd like to see us try to run a little more. I think we could have had more fast breaks tonight if once in a while we had looked up court for the outlet pass."

"But," he added with another grin, "if the fast break isn't there, I'd just as soon we went into four corners."

Concerning Richeson, the coach said "I think he might be the best shooter from 18 feet on in that we've had since I've been here."

That wouldn't be hard to believe because in the early going Richeson hit on a succession of outside shots.

Buhl never trailed in the game although there were a few ties until

6:52 remained in the second period. Bret Legaretta opened the second period with two Gooding field goals to fashion that deadlock but Rienstra, a 6-9 leaper with dotes on short jumpers off the baseline, quickly untied it.

Richeson, who had six points to then, moved centerstage and immediately whipped through six Buhl points. He and Matt Beach moved Buhl ahead by 10 with 1:58 left in the half with Mike Mann standing Gooding with five points to hold the halftime deficit to eight.

In the third period it was Doug Walker, Richeson and Rienstra twice and Gregg Bostock with the Buhl point after a series of things out of proportion at 42-24.

But Gooding's Ben Ryan hit a three point play and he and Mann then connected on two free throws each.

That's true. We with the NNC Javes got waxed by Treasure Valley or some other team and still come to Twin Falls and play resolutely against the Eagles. Regardless of what else happens, if practically any team around here can point to a win over CSI, its season is close to being successful.

The thing that probably didn't help this team that much was the early seven-game win streak. But dissected, that streak wasn't that impressive. Four of the wins came at home and while three were on the road, they were neutral site games — Central Oregon and Lane at Ontario and Utah Tech at Ephraim.

The good first-half shooting of the angles made the effort we were being made to beat the hated and/or envied Eagles. But the truth is, CSI should have known — it didn't — that its first big tests were going to come against Snow and Eastern Utah.

New Mexico's soap opera

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — In the fall of 1978, Andre Logan, a junior college basketball player from New York with modest credentials and a reputation for being a team player, enrolled at the University of New Mexico.

Besides Logan, six other junior college players made the roster. Albuquerque that fall, completing a recruiting campaign that coach Norm Ellenberger liked to refer to as "the year of Logan."

Recruiting was not a problem back then for Ellenberger and his staff. The school was coming off its most successful season in history. It had won the Western Athletic Conference title, had finished with a 24-2 record and was ranked No. 1 nationally in the final UPI poll.

And even though the season was to end in an upset loss to Cal-State Fullerton in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, New Mexico's enthusiastic fans were assured that all was well with the only game in town.

But even while the newest crop of junior college recruits was winning more than it lost and landing a bid to the National Invitational Tournament, cracks began to appear in the program that for eight of the last nine years has ranked among the nation's top three in attendance.

The NCAA notified New Mexico officials the school was under investigation for alleged recruiting violations. With the basketball program the primary suspect, Assistant coach John Whisenant resigned and recruiter Manny Goldstein was arrested and charged with soliciting a prospect.

Ellenberger, who in seven seasons had established himself as the winningest coach in Lobo history, remained stoic and confident.

"I don't believe anything that's a copout for not winning," he said prior to the season.

But Ellenberger wasn't around when New Mexico opened the season with a 10-1 record. Assistant coach seeds of unrest in the Lobo camp broke ground on the eve of the season opener.

The FBI released copies of a transcript that detailed a taped conversation between Ellenberger and Goldstein. The bombshell in the

N. Mexico St. wins

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico State, behind the inside scoring punch of Slab Jones and Greg Webb, won down problem-plagued New Mexico Saturday as the Aggies scored a 66-56 victory.

New Mexico, ravaged by a scandal which has led to the ineffectuality of seven of its players, put on a sparkling display of toughness and played the Aggies even until the final eight minutes of the game.

transcript was a reference to an alleged payoff-offer that Goldstein told Ellenberger had to be paid for forged transcript on recruit Craig Gilbert, one of five more junior college players who joined the team this fall.

The FBI investigation included allegations of bribery and mail fraud, since the alleged phony transcript arrived at New Mexico via the mails. Implicated in the investigation were two officials of Oxnard Junior College in California, the college Gilbert attended last year.

Ellenberger and Goldstein were suspended and banned from communicating with either the players or 29-year-old coach Charlie Harrison, a former graduate assistant to Ellenberger's close friend, Bobby Knight of Indiana.

But, like a modern day soap opera, the drama continued.

Late this week, UNM officials, headed by newly named Athletic Director Frank Bidjers announced six more players off their onetime junior college recruits, had been declared ineligible. The reason was a familiar one — forged transcripts.

The six players included Logan, Larry Belle, Paul Roby, all holdovers from last season, along with this season's JUCO recruits, Larry Tarrence, Larry Hubbard and Jerome Henderson.

UNM officials said the six players had received credit for an summer school course they were enrolled in, but never attended. The course was offered at Los Angeles Valley State College through a little-known school in Kansas named Ottawa University.

Golden Eagle girls edge TVCC 54-41

TWIN FALLS — "I think we need to work on our shooting. We could have had 100 points instead of 54."

That was the opinion of CSI Coach Lloyd Hardisty after he watched his girls drop Treasure Valley 54-41 in the season opener Saturday night.

The Eagles threatened to break away late in the first half and again early in the second, but on each occasion their shooting broke down.

"Something was really wrong," said Minico product Naomi McTear afterward, still disbelieving she missed five straight free throws and a number of close-in shots.

But McTear wasn't alone in missing the freebies. The entire CSI lineup had trouble finding the range. Frustrated on the bench, Coach Hardisty spent most of the night trying to get his charges to relax.

"We're better shooters than this," he managed to smile after the victory was in his guess, it was just first-game nerves.

A couple of young Eagles showed up pretty well, especially the duo from Butte, point guard Michelle Durkin and forward Laurie Larsen.

A pair of set shots from the top of the key by Durkin started CSI into its lead in the first four minutes but it took the team until the 11:15 mark to get the lead for good at 9-8. Kim-

berly's Cheryl Crothers added a loy shot the most trip down court and Larsen then rang in with two straight field goals.

CSI moved ahead 19-10 and Coach Hardisty went with the double-platoon. A pair of jumpers by Debbie Eggleston opened the lead to 25-13 but Treasure Valley got back to within nine late in the half on four free throws by Shelly Heath of Glens Ferry.

Durkin opened the second half with two field goals and Crawford added another to push things to 35-21 and the Eagles seemed on the verge of a break away. Instead it was a blowout.

Eight minutes after the starters — Beth Sara Marcum coming up with five minutes during the flurry, cut the deficit to 40-36 before McTear got another free throw and Kim Rembowski scored.

With 1:15 left, the lead was 48-24. Brown added two more points open to take the lead out to 11 again and CSI coasted in.

98-11
Treasure Valley 54
CSI 41
Eggleston 16, Anderson 10, Hunzinger 2, Hoch 10, Durkin 10, Larsen 10, Crothers 4, Durkin 4, Eggleston 6, Larsen 12, McTear 10, Rembowski 4, Ward 2



Larry Hovey

The first 10 minutes crucial to basketball success

TWIN FALLS — The first ten minutes. Boyd Grant, former CSI coach and now head man at Fresno State, made believers of us in the first 10 minutes of the game. Conversely, his successor at CSI, Mike Mitchell, did the first 10 minutes of a game were the least important.

But blessed with the hindsight of the past couple of days and the lessons learned over the years, we tend to go with Coach Grant — big on this one.

On this time last year let alone have even the vaguest knowledge of how badly folks like Snow and Eastern Utah like to beat CSI.

They would never know that CSI once only lost one game over a two-year span including the national championship — and that was an overtime at Snow which

ended a 17-game win streak but started the national record 56-game spree.

It would also be a good bet that while Coach Tom Weirich had been told the facts about going on the road with a CSI team, he couldn't really comprehend it. Some of the junior colleges around here don't average 200 points in a game — until CSI comes. Then they hang on to the rafters. The special officials show up. And there's fire in the eye of every opponent, from the best player to the mildest fan, when the gold and black gets ready for the center jump.

It was Coach Grant's premise, which we believe absolutely correct, that CSI does not have the luxury of playing themselves into a tempo of a game. His usual pre-game harangue went along the lines that "you must be prepared to play your best in the first 10 minutes because they are going to. But if they give it everything in 10 minutes, look up at the clock at see that their best effort has resulted in nothing more than a tie or being down a point or two, really will set in and you can start finding your pace at your leisure because you've broken them."

It was because of that constant early game preparation that Coach Grant's teams did those fan-interest-killing

things like score the first 22 points of a game. Local fans hated those games but it was that ability to be up early and leading that, overall, it isn't the powerhouse team CSI fans are used to watching.

But do you believe that means anything to Eastern Utah fans when they walk off the floor after being hit by 15 points? The only thing it means to them is that "maybe for once this year we get to go regional, get to the state. And they start congratulating themselves on supporting an athletic program that is reaching into a national level.

Coach Weirich has paid lip service to our premise in that just about every post-game interview, he mentions something along the line that "they shot the ball so well in the first half." Or "everyone seems to shoot the ball well against CSI."

That's true. We with the NNC Javes got waxed by Treasure Valley or some other team and still come to Twin Falls and play resolutely against the Eagles. Regardless of what else happens, if practically any team around here can point to a win over CSI, its season is close

to being successful.

The thing that probably didn't help this team that much was the early seven-game win streak. But dissected, that streak wasn't that impressive. Four of the wins came at home and while three were on the road, they were neutral site games — Central Oregon and Lane at Ontario and Utah Tech at Ephraim.

The good first-half shooting of the angles made the effort we were being made to beat the hated and/or envied Eagles. But the truth is, CSI should have known — it didn't — that its first big tests were going to come against Snow and Eastern Utah.

The losses mean nothing. They are non-conference in the rankest sense of the word. They will be losses well spent if CSI now understands that it must play the first 10 minutes of every game, particularly at the road, as well and probably better than the last 10 minutes of some of their come-from-behind wins.

What the Eagles saw in Utah this week is absolutely nothing compared to what they must grid for at Ricks and Coaling-Alene. And those games, dear hearts, are going to make or break the season for CSI. It is hard to imagine, but 26-win seasons at CSI are still kinda lackluster!

World gym meet

Soviet wins all-around title

PORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Neil Kim, with her chief competition lying in a hospital bed recovering from minor surgery, withstood the would-be challenge of tiny East German Max Gnauk Saturday night to win the all-around gold medal at the World Gymnastics Championships...

infected left hand. Natalia Shaposhnikova, the Soviet girl who won the individual title at the Spartakiad during the summer, also had to withdraw because of a ankle injury and the defending world champion, Elena Mukhin of the USSR, never made it to the meet because of an injured leg...

take third place with 78.325. "I was sorry to hear about Nadia's misfortune," said Kim. "I would have loved to have competed against her all the way through. We had equal chances to win and I would like to see how it would have come out..."

Cuevas scores KO to retain crown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pipino Cuevas retained his World Boxing Association welterweight crown Saturday night with a stunning 10th-round knockout of the WBA's No. 1 contender Angel Espada...

Scores and stats

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE Week Conference Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points.

Skiing

Men's World Cup Skiing Standings table with columns for Name, Country, and Points.

Gymnastics

World Championships Gymnastics Standings table with columns for Name, Country, and Points.

Daily Line

AMERICAN HORSE SHOWING table with columns for Name, Class, and Score.

College basketball

College basketball scores table with columns for Team, Score, and Date.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Week Conference Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Goals.

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION Week Conference Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Points.

Golf

Men's Team Championship Golf Standings table with columns for Name, Club, and Score.

College football

College football scores table with columns for Team, Score, and Date.

Boys basketball Hagerman clips Wendell

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Flyers defeated the Hagerman Wolves 71-56 in a basketball game Saturday night to pull away from Wendell and score a 57-44 basketball victory...

Burley 69, Caldwell 68

CALDWELL — Burley lined by the adage "Never say die," Saturday night. Down by 15 points entering the fourth quarter, the Bobcats exploded...

Malad 42, Declo 40

DECLO — Revenge didn't come easily for Declo Saturday night. In fact, the Malad Dragons knocked off the bigger Hornets for the second time...

Area colleges

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Bruce Collins scored 19 points — becoming Weber State's career leader — and Dave Johnson matched Collins' scoring in leading the Wildcats to a narrow 110-89 win Saturday night over Puget Sound...

WR 71, Butte 63

HAILEY — The Wood River Wolverines came up with their best shooting night of the yet-young season Saturday to roll past Butte of Arco 71-63...

Bluffton 68, Jerome 51

JEROME — The Bluffton Broncos proved as billed Saturday night — too tall for the Jerome Tigers — and picked up their first win of the season 68-51 in a close battle...

GF 74, Rimrock 49

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry jumped to an early seven-point lead and went on to a convincing 74-49 victory Saturday night...

Malad 42, Declo 40

DECLO — Revenge didn't come easily for Declo Saturday night. In fact, the Malad Dragons knocked off the bigger Hornets for the second time...

Webster routes Puget Sound

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Bruce Collins scored 19 points — becoming Weber State's career leader — and Dave Johnson matched Collins' scoring in leading the Wildcats to a narrow 110-89 win Saturday night over Puget Sound...

Some top ranked teams win easy, some struggle

DELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Herb Williams scored 18 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked four shots Saturday night to lead third-ranked Ohio State to a 69-50 college basketball victory over Stetson University...

Louisville 77, Tennessee 75

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Senior guard Darrell Griffith scored 32 points Saturday night to help 15th-ranked Louisville score a narrow 77-75 decision over upsel-minded Tennessee...

Purdue 76, Providence 44

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Joe Barry Carroll scored 32 points Saturday to pace ninth-ranked Purdue to a 76-44 rout of previously unbeaten Providence...

BYU 76, Oral Roberts 75

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Danny Aggie scored Brigham Young's final eight points — including a 25-foot jumper with one second left — giving the 18th-ranked Cougars a 75-70 win over Oral Roberts Saturday night...

N-Carolina 68, Cincinnati 63

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Mike O'Brien put in a rebound with four minutes remaining to snap a 63-62 Saturday and lift seventh-ranked North Carolina to a 68-63 triumph over Cincinnati in an intercollegiate college game...

Kentucky 80, Baylor 46

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Senior guard Kyle Macy scored 32 points, including a record-breaking free throw, to lift eighth-ranked Kentucky to an easy 80-46 victory over Baylor Saturday night...

Reserves lift Dallas Cowboys to playoffs with 24-17 win over Philadelphia Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — America's Team called on its reserves Saturday to clinch a playoff berth.

The Dallas Cowboys went into their NFC East showdown against the Philadelphia Eagles without their famed clutch receiver, Drew Pearson, and their leading rusher, Tony Dorsett, went down with an injury in the second quarter.

But the Cowboys found capable replacements Saturday and went on to defeat the Eagles 24-17 to clinch their 13th playoff berth in the last 14 years and stay alive for a shot at the division title.

Butch Johnson, filling in for Pearson (sprained knee), made a diving catch of a deflected pass from Roger Staubach for a 17-yard touchdown that turned out to be the deciding score with 10:14 left in play in the game.

Dorsett went down with a shoulder separation just before halftime, but his replacement, rookie Ron Springs, teamed with Robert Newhouse for 101 second-half rushing yards. Newhouse broke a 10-10 tie with a 17-yard third quarter scoring run.

"We didn't have much choice," said Staubach, the NFL's top-rated quarterback. "Ron has played well all year. The second half was a tough time to analyze the situation but Ron did a fine job."

The Cowboys were forced back from the Philadelphia 2-yard line in the 17 after two penalties, but on a 3rd-and-goal, a Staubach pass was tipped by

Eagles' linebacker Frank LeMaster. Johnson alertly grabbed the ball before it hit the ground at the goal line.

"I saw the ball being thrown to (Tony) Hill and I crossed over to make a block," Johnson said of his only reception in the game. "The next thing I knew, the ball was deflected and I dove for it. I didn't know if it was a touchdown when I caught it."

The 17 catch put Dallas ahead 24-10, but the Cowboys had to sweat out the final moments as the Eagles roared back before a sellout crowd of 71,434. Philadelphia rallied on a 1-yard scoring drive by Wilbert Montgomery with 5:51 to play, then drove from its own 45 to the Dallas 17 with 1:01 remaining.

That's when end Harvey Martin came up with the two key defensive plays.

On second down, Martin decked Montgomery, who was flaring out for a screen pass, and Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski was forced to dump the ball incomplete. On the next play, Martin sacked Ron Jaworski back to the 25, and on fourth down, Jaworski under a heavy rush by blitzing Guy Brown — threw incomplete and Dallas ran out the clock to snap the Eagles' four-game winning streak. Dallas tied the 31-21 defeat to Philadelphia earlier in the season.

"It was a good win, but we had a little luck," Dallas Coach Tom Landry said.

Zorn, Largent connect to spark Seahawks to surprising 28-23 victory over Broncos

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Denver Broncos bottled up Seattle's Steve Largent for all but twirls Saturday but those two let-downs could prove very costly to Denver's playoff hopes.

Smothered by Denver's double-team pass coverage most of the day, Largent shook loose for second-half passes of 35 and 43 yards from Jim Zorn as the Seahawks upset the Broncos 28-23.

Largent burned All-Pro defensive back Louis Wright down the right sideline for the game-winning touchdown with only 1:40 left in the contest.

"Steve gave me a fake to the sidelines and he (Wright) bit," said Zorn. "It was beautiful. They were latched up on the line and clamping down on our wide receivers."

Wright, very downcast afterward, blamed himself for Denver's loss.

"I think today I lost the game," he said. Asked if he was expecting a short sideline pattern, Wright said, "No, I was just playing man-to-man and he beat me. He was running a sideline out-and-up pattern."

Zorn hit his wide receivers successfully only three times in the second half, but Largent said he was confident the game-winning play was going to work.

"This minute the ball was snapped I knew Sam (Largent) was going to be open," said Zorn.

Largent said: "It was just a great call by offensive coordinator Jerry Rhome."

Seattle head coach Jack Patena admitted he would have been content with a field goal on the final drive when Seattle trailed 23-21.

"Our last drive we were trying to get inside the 35-yard line for a field goal," Patena said. "We wanted to give Efran (Herrera) around a 50-yarder so he would have a chance."

Zorn's catch was intercepted twice by Steve Largent when he tried to force passes to Largent, finished the day 22-of-39 for 308 yards.

The loss drops Denver, the two-time defending AFC Western Division champs, a half-game behind San Diego in the standings. The two teams battle it out for the AFC West crown next Sunday in San Diego in their final regular-season game.

But the Broncos also have to be concerned with the race for the two AFC wild card spots in the playoffs. A win by Cleveland Sunday in Oakland could pull the Browns even with Denver in what would be the race for the final playoff spot in the AFC.

"I am crying on the inside. It was a tough loss," said Denver head coach Tom Walsh.

Sherman Smith scored a pair of first-half touchdowns for the Seahawks on runs of 17 and 1 yards in the opening drives.

The Broncos, after falling behind 14-0, took a 20-14 halftime lead as Craig Morton engineered three second-period touchdown drives.

Briefly in sports

Sage gymnasts compete

TWIN FALLS — There was no score kept Saturday between Sage Gymnastics of Twin Falls and Wings of Boise, but there were some fine individual performances turned in.

Sage had two gymnasts place in the top six in both the Class II optional and compulsory events.

Kelley King, with a 39.65 all-around score, was third in the optional behind two Wings' gymnasts, while Wendy Perry with a 29.70 finished sixth.

Or the compulsory, King placed third again with a 36.80 and Katie McRoberts was fourth with a 36.60.

The following are the individual scores for each Sage gymnast:

Class II Compulsories

Ellen Buck	Vault, 8.00; bars, 8.40; beam, 8.50; floor, 8.15; and all-around, 33.90
Wendy Perry	Vault, 7.60; bars, 7.60; beam, 8.40; floor, 7.70; and all-around, 31.30
Tracy Platt	Vault, 8.50; bars, 8.00; beam, 8.05; floor, 8.35; and all-around, 33.75
Michelle Miller	Vault, 7.90; bars, 8.25; beam, 8.00; floor, 8.10; and all-around, 32.25
Kelley King	Vault, 8.05; bars, 8.25; beam, 8.25; floor, 8.15; and all-around, 36.80
Christie McRoberts	Vault, 7.90; bars, 8.25; beam, 8.00; floor, 8.10; and all-around, 36.60
Danna Hingel	Vault, 8.30; bars, 7.75; beam, 8.30; floor, 8.30; and all-around, 33.50
Rick	Vault, 7.75; bars, 8.00; beam, 8.25; floor, 7.95; and all-around, 29.00
Perry	Vault, 8.10; bars, 7.60; beam, 7.60; floor, 7.60; and all-around, 29.00
Wendy	Vault, 7.25; bars, 8.25; beam, 7.60; floor, 7.50; and all-around, 29.00
Michelle	Vault, 7.60; bars, 8.00; beam, 8.00; floor, 8.00; and all-around, 29.00
King	Vault, 8.15; bars, 8.00; beam, 7.75; floor, 8.15; and all-around, 32.35
McRoberts	Vault, 7.95; bars, 7.50; beam, 8.00; floor, 8.00; and all-around, 29.25
Hingel	Vault, 7.90; beam, 8.00; floor, 7.25; and all-around, 29.25

Hinds heads sportsmen

JACKPOT — The newly formed Jackpot Sportsmen's Association has organized under new officers.

The hierarchy includes Randy Hinds, president; Perry Hansen, vice president; Mike Cunningham, treasurer; Bill Azbill, secretary; and Carl Hayden, scribe.

Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month at the headquarters of the P and H Guide Service.

The association membership is open to anyone old enough to hold hunting, fishing or driver licenses in Nevada.

Petersen, Ralphs win

TWIN FALLS — Emery Petersen and Margaret Ralphs won the top prizes in the Magic Valley YFCA table tennis tournament held recently.

Petersen won the adult men's division and Margaret Ralphs the adult women.

Other winners were David Petersen, high school boys; Teresa Hoag, high school girls; Mike Rice, junior high boys; Brandy Pratt, junior high girls; Danny Rice, grade school boys; and Susan Hoag, grade school girls.

Other placers included:

Adult men — Jerry Friesinger, second; Jay Black, third; and Farnon Moore, fourth.

Adult women — Marge Cooper, second; Shirley Wolters, third; and Sherry Call, fourth.

High school boys — Matt Call, second; and Mike Rogers, third.

Junior high boys — Pat Call, second; Wayne Hill, third; and Ron Thompson, fourth.

Grade school boys — Ware Cooper, third; and Paul Lyster, fourth.

Grade school girls — Heather Call, second; and Liz Davidson, third.

Chandler top picker

TWIN FALLS — Dennis Chandler of Box 471, Piler, was last week's Pickkin Picks winner.

Chandler missed four picks in the Times-News contest. For his effort, he is awarded \$25 in prize money.

A 'Slam Dunk' rim?

BELLEVILLE, Wash. (UPI) — Western Washington University basketball coach Chuck Randall has just what Philadelphia 76ers center Darryl Dawkins needs: a rim that collapses under extreme force instead of shattering the backboard.

In the Big Sky BSU's Alotti, Scott take honors

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State quarterback Joe Alotti and team-mate Doug Scott have been named most valuable offensive and defensive players by the Big Sky Conference's coaches for the 1979 season.

Alotti also was the unanimous choice as the conference's top newcomer for the 1979 season. Coaches were not allowed to vote for members of their own team.

The former quarterback and Scott led their team to a 10-1 season and a 7-0 conference record, ending the Broncos' 1979 season with a 10-game winning streak.

Alotti, a 6-1, 195-pounder from Pittsburg, Calif., was the Big Sky's top offensive leader, averaging 210 yards a game. He also was the league and I-AA leader in passing efficiency with a 159.7 rating average.

He threw for 19 touchdowns and established a new Big Sky record for passing percentage (.658), completing 144 of 219 passes with seven interceptions.

Alotti edged Nevada-Reno fullback Frank Hawkins and University of Montana center Guy Bingham for the offensive award.

In defensive balloting, Scott slid by Weber State linebacker Otto Barby. Also receiving votes were Nevada-Reno linebacker Travis Harper, Northern Arizona linebacker John Schmitt and Montana State safety Stu Dadds.

Scott, a 6-3, 245-pound senior defensive tackle from Montreal, Canada, was credited with 90 tackles this season and was fifth overall in the league for down linemen with an average of 8.2 tackles a game. Scott also was credited with four forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries.

In top newcomer voting, Alotti received the maximum of seven votes, while Weber State's Tim Smith received one ballot.

College football Flores boot spells doom for Reno

RICHMOND, Ky. (UPI) — David Flores booted a 37-yard field goal in the second overtime to insure Eastern Kentucky a 33-30 win over Nevada-Reno in an NCAA Division I-AA semifinal Saturday and a trip to the national championship.

Eastern will meet Lehigh, a 28-9 winner over Murray State Saturday, in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., next weekend to determine a champion.

The contest went into overtime with the score tied 23-23 when Frank Hawkins of Nevada-Reno scored on a 1 yard run and the kick was blocked by Eastern's Joe Richard with 39 seconds remaining on the clock.

Bill Hughes scored on a 1 yard run and Flores added the extra point in the first overtime as Eastern pulled ahead 30-23. Then Nevada took over and scored on a 3 yard pass from Larry Workman to Charles Edwards.

The extra point by Fernando Serrano tied it once again, 30-23.

Eastern held a 16-0 halftime lead on two touchdowns by Alvin Miller and a 49-yard field goal by Miller with 8:13 left in the first half.

Miller's first score came with 11:32 in the first period on a 9 yard run. His other TD was made on a 3 yard scamper with 3:37 remaining in the opening quarter.

Nevada lit up the scoreboard for the first time with 8:03 left in the third quarter on a 27-yard field goal by Serrano, to make the score 10-3. Eastern scored with 13:47 to go in the game on a 4-yard run by Miller to make it 10-3.

John Vicari returned the kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown to cut Eastern's lead to 23-10.

Workman then tossed a 19-yard pass to Edwards with four minutes left to play in the game to make it 23-17 when Serrano added the extra point.

Eastern Kentucky improved to 10-2 while Nevada finished 8-4 on the season.

Delaware 39, Youngstn 21

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Quarterback Scott Enninger and split end Jay Hoala teamed up to lead the Blue Devils to Delaware's upset victory and lead the Blue Devils to a 10-0 record over Youngstown State in the NCAA Division II championship game.


Enninger, who had scored three previous times in the game, added a second touchdown on a 49-yard scamper by halfback Gene Oliver.

Findlay 51, NW (Iowa) 6

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Senior Paul Trina threw for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday in Findlay College's 51-6 rout of Northwestern (Iowa) in the NAIA Division II championship game.

The Olive, taking advantage of Northwestern's mistakes, scored three times in less than 10 minutes of the first quarter for a 20-0 lead and never thereafter.

Trina drove a 47-yard pass to a touchdown on his first drive and later led the team from the 17-yard line for the first of his three touchdowns.



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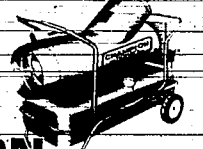
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Massey Ferguson 180 diesel tractor with power steering, power adjust wheels, multi-power 3-point hitch, 13.6x38 good rubber, weight — Massey Ferguson, 135 diesel tractor, good rubber, multi-power — 1967 Chevrolet 1-ton truck, engine needs repair, transmission good, levelbed 8-ft. cab over camper, sleeps 4, has furnace, gas range, ice box, stove and equipment.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Universal Motorsport Senior milk, vacuum pump with 2 HP electric motor, like new — Cultivator tools — Log chain — Set of 28 in. dual tractor rims — Set of 11x42 in. tractor duals — Set of gauge wheels — Nice assortment of new 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 in. lumber — 20 many sheets of particle board — New tools like sockets, vices and wrenches, drills and other new tools.

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People in sports

Connors, Borg in WCT final

By United Press International
Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg hammered through the World Championship tennis challenge cup semi-final Saturday and will face each other in the finals of the world's richest tournament.

Borg, who has beaten Connors in all five meetings this season, took a 1-0 lead in the first set, while Chilleo Hans Gildemeister took Connors to three sets, winning the first 4-6 but dropping the second and third, 6-3.

With 4-0 records in the eight-man, round robin tournament, Borg and Connors have brought their week's earnings to \$80,000 each and will battle in the winner-take-all \$100,000 final at the indoor Maurice Richard arena today.

Gildemeister, who played to a live television audience in San Diego, Calif., broke Connors' serve in the fifth game of the first set to take a 3-2 advantage and hold his next serve to harness a clear two-game lead.

He was down 15-40 in the 10th game, giving Connors three break points—but fought back with a fiery cross-court backhand slice that caught his opponent off balance at the net.

He equalized and took the advantage on a deep first serve and secured the set on a 6-4 win. Gildemeister suffered 17 unforced errors in the set and one double fault.

Gullikson broke Borg's serve twice and in return lost four serves in the first set, giving the steely-eyed Swede his toughest game all week.

"It was a tough match," said Borg, who last beat Gullikson the year in Las Vegas. "The score looked easy but there were a lot of close games. I will have to play top of my game to beat Jimmy."

ED EMORY, assistant coach at Georgia Tech, was named Saturday to replace his assistant Pat Dye as East Carolina's head football coach.

Emory, 41, is a former star player at East Carolina with assistant-coaching experience at

Clemson, Wake Forest, and Duke, as well as 10 years of high school coaching experience in North Carolina. He was defensive line coach and recruiting coordinator at Georgia Tech for the last two seasons.

Dye, whose wishbone teams struck fear into North Carolina's Big Four—Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina and North Carolina State—quit after six years and a 48-18-1 record. He was named head coach at Wyoming Friday after losing a campaign to win the job at North Carolina State.

DONALD NEHLEN, assistant coach at Michigan and former



JIMMY CONNORS seeks \$100,000

Saturday was named head football coach at West Virginia.

The announcement by WVU athletic director Dick Manning ended more than two weeks of speculation about who would replace Frank Cignetti, who was fired at the end of the 1978 season after failing to produce a winning season in his four years at the helm of the Mountaineers.

MIKE WHITE, San Francisco 49er assistant coach, has agreed to be interviewed by the Illinois Athletic Association board for the Illinois head coaching vacancy, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Saturday.

head coach at Bowling Green, Sunday.

White will stop in Champaign on his way for the final 48er game in Atlanta Dec. 16, the paper said. The paper noted a source said saying he did not think White would agree to be interviewed unless White was serious about the position.

DAVE EICHELBERGER capped a 50-foot birdie chip on the final hole Saturday and his partner Mudd Breuer, who dropped in eight birdie putts, fired an eight-under-par 64 for a 199 and the third-round lead in the \$400,000 Mixed Team Golf Classic. Jim Colbert and Silvia Bertaloni, the first-round leaders who were tied with Eichelberger and Breuer at 84 halfway point, finished the third round with a 65 and were one stroke back at 200 after 64 holes.

Dave Stockton and Donna Capini Young had a 66 Saturday to move into third place at 203, while Jerry McGee and Cathy Thompson were another shot back at 204 after firing a third round 66.

BARCLAY FLAHER resigned as coach of the St. Louis Blues Saturday because he didn't believe he was the man to coach the young Blues back to National Hockey League respectability.

SUE BARKER made it to the first Australian final in two years when she beat Czechoslovakia's Regina Mariskova in Saturday's semifinal of the \$10,000 New South Wales Building Society Classic at White City.

In sweltering 100-degree heat, Barker took 80 minutes to turn back Mariskova 6-3, 7-5.

On the other side of the net today will be 19-year-old South African Rosalyn Fairbank, ranked 118th in the world, and 24-year-old Californian Diane Desfor, 64, 64 in their semifinal match that lasted just one hour.

GENE MAYER of New York defeated Australia's John Alexander in the \$44,000 Thelus International Challenge Match at Saturday.

Mayer, who ranks 111th in the world, won 7-5, 6-1. He conceded only seven points in his six service games.

Baseball

It was the slowest trading in a decade

TORONTO (UPI)—The Montreal Expos methodically went about the business of building a champion in the 1979 winter baseball meetings, while other clubs wrangled with the growing red tape of modern day baseball bureaucracy.

In the slowest trading session of the decade this week, the Expos made three significant deals aimed at narrowing the two-game margin that separated them from the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League eastern division last season.

As part of a trade deal, Montreal sent budding left-hander Dan Schatzeder to the Detroit Tigers for Ron LeFlore, one of the most explosive players in the American League for past four seasons.

But in the final hours of the meeting, it fell to the Texas Rangers and the Atlanta Braves to come up with a bizarre deal that seemed to symbolize the wick and perhaps the current state of affairs in baseball.

The Braves swung a five-player deal that included a player to be named later during the waning hours Friday. The Braves wanted to trade Jeff Burroughs, a former MVP, to the Rangers along with Adrian Devine, and infielder Pete Frias.

The Rangers would give up pitcher Doyle Alexander, and infielder Larry Bird to the Braves.

But Burroughs invoked a no-trade clause. As the clock approached the midnight trading deadline the teams

decided to confirm the five-player deal with an unusual rider attached. The rider stipulated that should the Rangers not receive a player to be named later, they would pay the Braves \$50,000.

In the final moments of the session, Bobby Bonds was traded for the sixth time in six years. This time the Cleveland Indians sent him to St. Louis for pitcher John Denny and outfielder Jerry Mumphrey.

Despite the frenzied finale, the 70th winter meeting was not a glittering showcase of deals. There were 11 trades involving 30 players. The previous low point was last year when 13 trades for 33 players were struck.

The Kansas City Royals added left-handed power in a six-player deal that sent Al Cowens to the California Angels for first base slugger Willie Aikens.

The Angels also made dramatic moves by adding Cowens to the outfield and, in another transaction, filling their shortstop needs with free agent Fred Patek.

The Toronto Blue Jays and the Braves struck a deal that seemed to help both teams. The Jays veteran Chris Chambliss to the Braves for promising relief pitcher Joe McLaughlin and young outfielder Barry Bonnell.

The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates seemed content to solidify their "family" by standing pat. They extended the contract of Chuck Tanner from four to five years at an estimated \$135,000 annually.

Bonds not happy to be going to Cards

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Bobby Bonds was disappointed and hurt to learn he had been traded by the Cleveland Indians to the St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder Jerry Mumphrey and pitcher John Denny. The Cleveland Press reported Saturday.

It was the sixth trade in six seasons for Bonds, who hit .275 with 25 homers, 83 RBIs and 34 stolen bases last season.

"I'm really disappointed," Bonds told the Press by telephone from his San Carlos, Calif., home Friday night. "I wanted to stay in Cleveland."

"This whole thing hurts a hell of a lot. I really loved the

guy on the Indians. I will be following them closely and I hope they will win it all in the American League East.

The 33-year-old outfielder had been unable to reach a contract agreement with the Indians and exercised his right to demand a trade to put pressure on Indians President Gabe Paul.

"I really have mixed emotions about all this," Paul said in Toronto where the winter baseball meetings ended Friday. "I hate to see a talent of this nature go off the club."

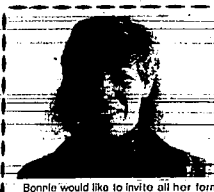
"We need pitching badly, though."

Tigers, SIU in soccer tilt

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Clemson defeated Columbia, 4-1, and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville edged Penn State, 2-1, Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA Division I Soccer Championships.

Clemson and SIU-Edwardsville will meet today in the national title match at 1:45 p.m. in Tampa Stadium. The game will be preceded at 11 a.m. by the consolation contest between Penn State and Columbia.

Obed Ariri, a part-time field goal kicker for Clemson's football team, scored two goals to lead Clemson to an easy victory over Columbia. Vincent Chika scored one goal and assisted on two others.



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733-4733

Snake River flow may increase next Wednesday

AMERICAN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. advised hunters and fishermen Saturday that the Snake River flow from American Falls Dam will be increased "sharply" for a short period next Wednesday morning.

C.E. Bissell, vice-president for power operations, said the increase is necessary to test equipment at the company's American Falls generating plant.

He said the U.S. Bureau of Recla-

mation, the dam's operator, will increase the flow from the present 400 cubic feet per second (cfs) to about 4,500 cfs by 10 a.m.

The flow will be held at 4,500 cfs until 10 a.m., when it will be cut back to 400 cfs in two steps.

Bissell said Idaho Power hasn't operated its American Falls generating units since early November because of low stream flows resulting from drought conditions.

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C78-13	31	2.07
B78-14	33	2.10

SIZE	BLACK	P.E.T.
67-14	24	2.49
67-14	38	2.42
67-14	37	2.56
67-14	39	2.83
67-15	38	2.49
67-15	38	2.62
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Outdoor life

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission recently established Sept. 6, the first Saturday of the month, as the opening date for big game seasons next year.

A break from the pattern of recent years, the F&G pointed out that the actual opening date in 1980 would have been Aug. 30, which is usually a time for hot weather that doesn't help hunters.

Previous policy scheduled the early opener for the Saturday prior to Labor Day. The new date will keep the seasons in September and allow hunting during the Labor Day weekend about four times in each seven-year period.

Opening date in Idaho's backcountry game management areas will be Sept. 17. General elk hunting starts Oct. 1 in Regions 2, 3, and 4, along with a number of controlled hunts.

Oct. 15 is the opening date for most general elk seasons in Region 6 and deer in Regions 3, 4, 5 and 6.

The Sept. 6 opener is for most moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat controlled hunts; for deer, elk and antelope archery, hunts and general seasons on bear and mountain lion.

In Panhandle units, elk seasons will open Sept. 25. Commissioners approved quotas of 9,500 non-resident

elk tags — including 1,200 for Panhandle elk — and 9,450 non-resident deer tags.

Seasons and regulations will be set by the commission during its meeting in late April or early May 1980, and controlled hunt regulations will be established when the commission meets in Boise Jan. 28-29.

Steelhead season starts Jan. 1. The Salmon River will be open for steelhead fishing beginning Jan. 1 following recent action by the fish and game commission.

Anglers will be allowed a daily bag limit of two

steelhead, with a possession limit of two and a six-fish season limit. A 1980 fishing license and steelhead permit are required.

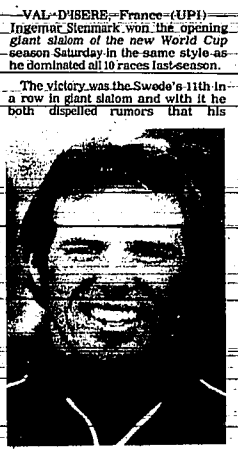
The fall steelhead season continues through Dec. 31. Following that date, however, catch-and-release fishing on the Clearwater River system will be closed.

And in the catch-and-release stretches on the Clearwater system, fishing for all species will close from Jan. 1 through March 31.

On the Salmon, from its mouth upstream to Mackay Bar bridge, the fall season runs from Jan. 1 through April 13.

Skiing

Stenmark wins giant slalom, Phil Mahre leads standings



PHIL MAHRE ... most points

downhill accident in September had affected his form and demoralized him further his rivals who now have failed to beat him for 22 months in this event.

The race followed the familiar Stenmark pattern — a comparatively

hesitant first heat followed by a second run in which he turned on all his power and elegance to overtake two half-second margin.

Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., finished 14th which was good enough to bring him victory in the combined event, made up of the giant slalom and Friday's downhill. That put Mahre at the top of the World Cup standings with 27 points.

Stenmark and Austria's Peter Wirsberger who won the downhill, share second place with 22 while Phil's twin brother, Steve, finished second-in-the combined to share 20 points with Krizaj — and — Italian downhiller Herb Plank.

The major surprise of the giant slalom, however, was the performance of the Yugoslav team, which placed three skiers in the top five. Boris Strel, the 1977 European junior champion finished fourth and Jozse Kurali, despite the handicap of starting 40th vaulted up to fifth place equal with Switzerland's Jacques Luty.

The Mahre Brothers carried the U.S. flag with Steve finishing 20th to clinch second place in the combination. Cary Adgate, Boyne City, Mich., finished 11th, followed by Ed Wilson, Montpelier, Vt., was 34th out of the 86 starters.

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Hanni Wenzel edges Hess to Swiss world women's races

LIMONE PIEMONTE, Italy (UPI) — Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein mastering the first, icy track, swept to an impressive victory in the second women's World Cup giant slalom of the season Saturday, finishing more than a second ahead of Switzerland's Erika Hess.

The 23-year-old Wenzel, fifth in the opening giant slalom at Val d'Isere Thursday, was in iridescent form as she posted the fastest times for both runs on the 1,200 meter course with its vertical drop of 319 meters.

On the first run, Wenzel clocked 1:10.53 through the 36 gates to lead Hess by 88 hundredths of a second and consolidated her advantage on the second run when she negotiated the 48-gate course in 1:12.54 for a combined time of 2:23.19.

Hess, third at Val d'Isere, returned an aggregate of 2:24.42. Fabienne Giguere of France finished third with 2:25.14, followed by Austria's Regina Sackl (2:25.78), France's Perrine Pelen (2:25.82) and Italy's Claudia Giordani (2:25.94).

Swiss World Cup leader Marie-Theres Nadig, who had a maximum 75 points from her triple triumph at Val d'Isere, did not complete the first run and went pointless.

Starting off 15th in order, 11 places behind Wenzel, Nadig was 73 hundredths of a second back at the intermediate point and missed a gate when trying to attack the second half of the course.

World Cup holder Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria was never in contention after placing only 10th in the first run and was managed to improve one position to thirteenth.

Wenzel, whose victory boosted her World Cup points tally to 66, nine points behind Nadig, said, "I didn't push too hard on the second run; I had to safeguard my first place. I didn't want to risk anything."

Despite her caution and the slower conditions when the sun came out, Wenzel still outpaced her rivals on the second run and her lead never seemed in danger.

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Explorers to show film on Dec. 20

TWIN FALLS — Warren Miller's feature-length film, "Skiing on My Mind," will be shown Dec. 20 by Ski Explorer Post 44.

The showing will be at 5:15 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cinema Theater. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Ski Shop in Twin Falls.

"Skiing on My Mind" features helicopter and deep powder skiing high in Austria's alps with the historic and former Olympic sites of Innsbruck and St. Anton below.

For more information contact J. Michael Devitt at 734-8150.

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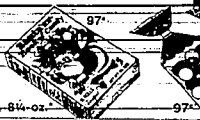
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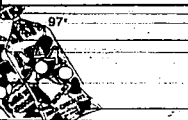


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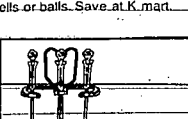
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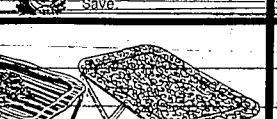
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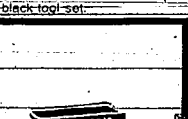
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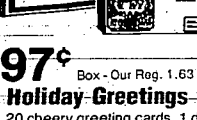
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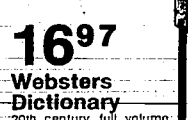
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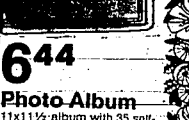
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Working gals, moms enjoying roller skating instead of lunch

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the kids are away, the grown-ups can play at the Skateland Roller Skating Center, 241 W. Main.

Every Wednesday afternoon housewives, career women and college students gather at the rink for a couple hours of skating and skating.

A Ladies Skating Technique class from noon to 2 p.m. offers anyone in the post-pregnancy crowd a chance to exercise on wheels without competing with teenage roller derbyists. For some women it's a chance to return to a childhood sport.

Over 20 years ago Brenda Bolton skated through the city streets and loved it. When her children, now aged 12 and 16, began skating, she thought, "Well, why not?"

She bought herself a pair. She now tries to skate at least three times a week. Once a week, she takes a long lunch break from her job at Sign Design and skates while the kids are in school.

The class has been held on and off since 1959, said Pat Parrott, one of the rink's owners, but it was begun again in September.

Gerrine Otero, mother of two teen-agers, heard about the class from a friend and thought she'd give it a try, although she hadn't skated for 25 years. She's been coming ever since. "You never know how much fun it is until you try it," she said. "For \$2 you get a class, you get exercise and you get skates."

But the thought of middle-aged women hot rodding around a rink can seem funny to some.

"I get such a razzing at work," said De Anna Vollmer, a secretary in a real estate office. "They say I'm in my second childhood."

When Pat Warburg tells friends she spends her lunch hour on wheels, "Everyone laughs. Everyone. They think it's so funny. Then they want to know all about it."

Many women skate instead of snack at noon. "It's more fun than eating," Warburg said. And because it's not strenuous enough to require a clothes change and a shower, it's an ideal lunch break exercise.

Pat Parrott not only teaches the women how to stop, turn and skate backwards, he also puts them through a series of floor exercises.

After the women warm up with a few turns around the rink, Parrott

has everyone sit on the floor, with their skates on, for sit-ups, leg lifts and leg cross overs. "Legs up," he says. Up go the wheels. "Legs down." The floor echoes with a loud clunk as 20 pairs of skates hit the floor at the same time. When the group does sit-ups, they reach for their wheels as if they were toes.

After the exercises, "on your feet," Parrott says. One woman tries to get up and doesn't quite make it. "He said, 'on your FEET,'" another woman tells her. Parrott shows the women a

technique for stopping by putting one foot behind the other at an angle. He demonstrates the proper curving motion of the feet for traveling backwards: "If you can skate forward, you can skate backwards," he says. The rink resounds with the hum of wheels coursing across the floor. Periodically, Parrott puts on disco music and turns on the building's pulsating lights.

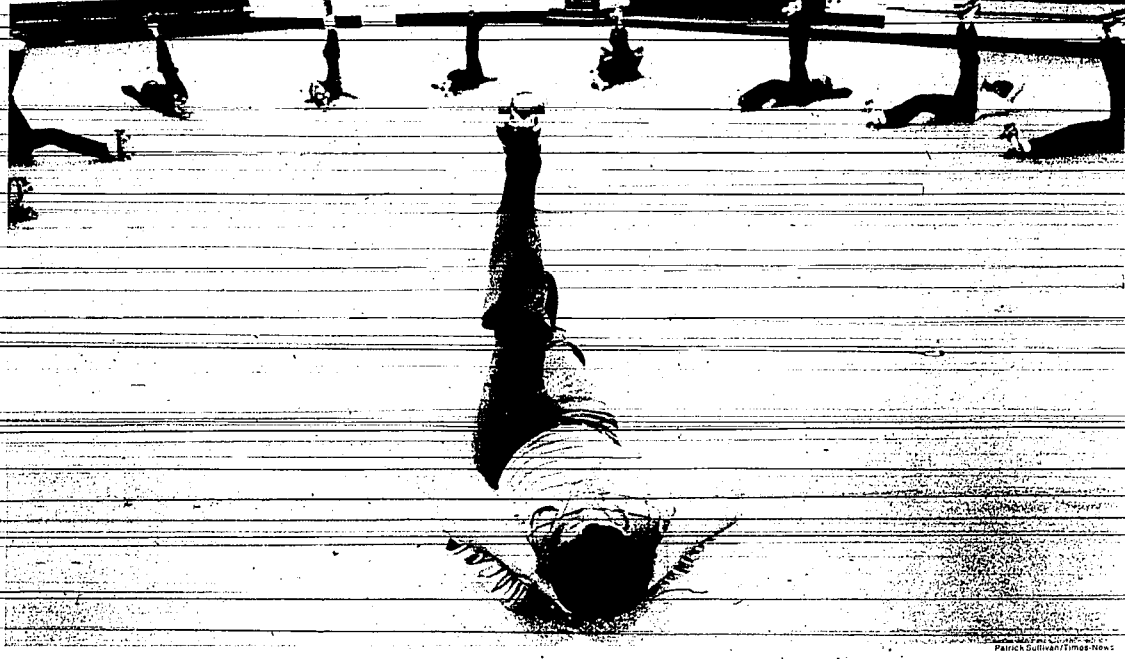
"I hate exercise," asserted Del Cole. But she enjoys her skating class, especially the teacher. "he really gets us going."

"It's a great indoor sport when it's nasty outside," said Holly Thomas, who's on her sixth lesson.

Skating may not be overly strenuous, but it can develop muscles in the legs and lower body. The class may be used to qualify for membership on the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Along with the childhood thrills of gliding effortlessly to music are the spills from using just a little too far too fast.

"I'd almost forgotten what it was like to have a skinned knee," remarked one devoted skater.



Instructor Pat Warburg leads women roller skaters during noontime exercises

Tips for saving your anatomy during annual holiday shopping

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

UPI Health Editor

Take it easy on your anatomy during the holiday shopping.

Don't throw your back out of tilt by carrying packages — too heavy or too clumsy. They should be delivered by truck to your home or handcart to your car.

Dress in layers of clothing. Peel off one or two when in a warm store to avoid getting overheated and then omitted when you go out again.

Frank Chappell, spokesman for the American Medical Association, said a key survival strategy is breaking up shopping into several short trips.

"Don't try to do everything at once," he said. "And when you get to larger stores, shop for 45 minutes and then find some place to sit down and have a coffee or soft drink or ice water break."

You may also hurt yourself as your judgment gets fuzzy, tripping on a step or curb.

"Don't have that martini break until the end of the day," Chappell

mix. You run the obvious risk of less-than-perfect judgment and may buy things way out of your budget range.

Alcohol is a depressant. If you drink it in the middle of your shopping, it will slow you down.

Chappell said rest breaks every 45 minutes relieve the strain on the musculo-skeletal system.

"Standing around is more of a

physical strain than just walking," he said. "That's why window shopping is so tiring."

Dr. William F. Munsey of Worthington, Ohio, said foot fatigue is one of the most annoying and comfort-robbing problems during the holiday shopping season.



\$10,000 miniature circus

How about a 100-piece miniature circus? How much? How about \$10,000? That's what ASolterby Parke Bernet of Los Angeles hopes to auction the toy circus for. Manufactured in the early 1920's, it has 15 human figures, including clowns,

acrobats, a ringmaster, elephant trainer and 41 animal figures.

Demand for blood up during holidays

BOISE — Christmas, a time for merrymaking and celebrations, family get-togethers and giving thanks for another year of life.

But Christmas carries a dark side, too. Along with the fun and joy of the holidays comes stress and anxiety for some people. Often this stress is manifested in the form of bleeding ulcers which are far more prevalent at this time of year than any other.

The weather, merrymaking, and traveling to visit family, all combine to cause accidents requiring blood transfusions. These and other problems unique to the season mean a greater demand for the blood and blood products supplied by volunteer donors through the Snake River Regional Red Cross Blood Services.

To complicate matters, this is also a period when it becomes more difficult to find volunteers — donors willing to spend 45 minutes to an hour giving a unit of blood — so that someone else might live. This is an understandable attitude. It's a busy season which requires attention to decorating the house, buying presents and generally enjoying the holiday mood; and of course, the weather often hinders travel to and from the blood-donation site.

During the hustle and bustle of this Christmas season, don't forget that there is one gift only you can give. A unit of your blood will provide life to someone in this Region who badly needs your help.

Battered wives like cults

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — University of California psychologist Margaret Singer, a leading authority on coercive behavior, says battered wives have a good deal in common with members of cults.

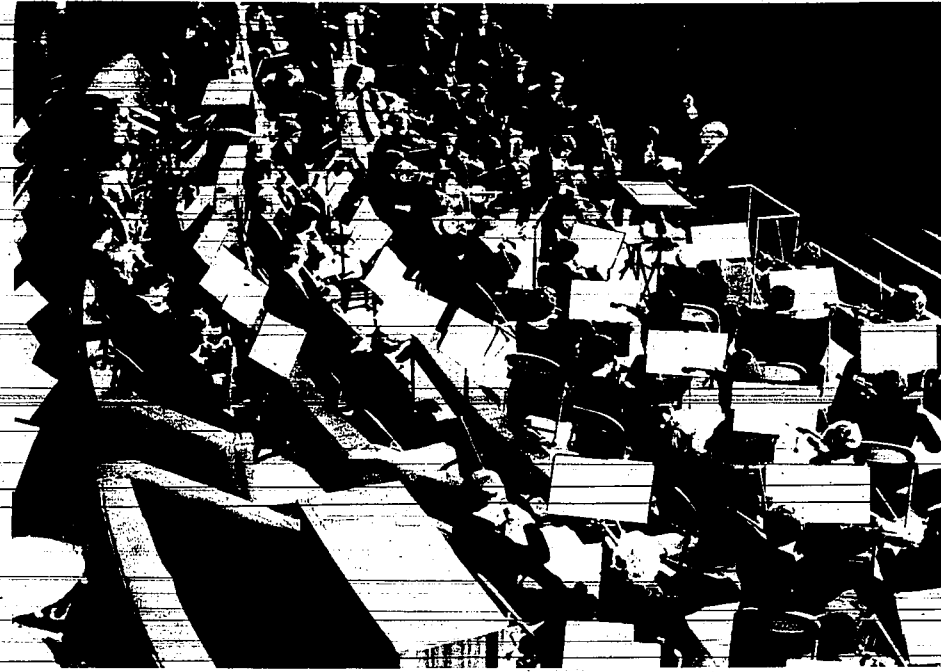
Ms. Singer, who has studied such groups as the People's Temple cult in Guyana, compared spouse abuse to the handling of cult members.

Cult members are enrolled by "courtship" behavior, she said, then subjected to the "Five Ds" — deception, dependency, dread of what will happen if they leave, debilitation by overwork, and desensitization to what they suffer.

She said victims come to see themselves as others see them. Society often responds to domestic violence by failing to take the problem seriously or degrading the victim, she said.

Ms. Singer said society often disbelieves the report of physical abuse, or blames the victim, saying "she must have done something to deserve it."

The psychologist spoke Monday at a conference sponsored by the State Domestic Violence Treatment and Prevention Board and Michigan State University's lifelong education program.



Prestigious Utah Symphony will present concert at Jerome High School Auditorium Jan. 14

Utah group to perform in Jerome

At Wit's End

JEROME — The Utah Symphony will present a concert at the Jerome High School Auditorium Jan. 14.

The 900-seat facility has hosted the Boise Philharmonic twice, but this is the first time the prestigious Utah group will play here, according to Ethel Nelson, secretary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the event.

Proceeds will be used for the high school auditorium curtain and lighting fund.

Patron tickets are available for \$25. They include two seats and a listing on the concert program. General admission tickets of \$5 are available at all Magic Valley First Security Banks, Jerome chamber office, The Music Center, Warner's Music and Ann's Hallmark in the Blue Lakes Mall in Twin Falls.

Persons desiring patron tickets may call 324-2711, 324-4315 or 324-2796.

By ERMA BOMBECK

Field Enterprises, Inc. knew kids were changing, but I never realized how much until I got a toy catalogue in the mail the other day.

There was a game called "Adventures in Pronouns," ages seven and up. (Wow!)

A group decision and survival game on a non-tearable game field, ages nine and up. (Far out!)

Fun with Math Motivators, ages 8-12. (Neat!)

And Baby's First Calculator... with all the features, including plus percentages, a memory to store subtotals and an eight-digit readout, ages four and up. (Thanks, Dad!)

To a woman who put both legs in one side of her underwear until she was six years old, that's quite a lot.

Where are the dolls that don't do anything but sit on the bed and look terrific? Where are the logs that

multiply under the bed? What happened to books that had pictures instead of being contained on cassette and played back on stereos?

I don't like to think what would have happened if I had bought my children "Adventures in Pronouns" as a gag for Christmas. They used to write phone messages on flash cards.

I also don't like to think about what is going to happen to parents on Christmas morning when their child opens a box and says, "Oh, Mommy! Just what I wanted! Vowel Hopscotch. Play with me. Here's a bean bag. Now, all you do is toss it on a vowel and then use a long or short vowel sound. Then you hopscotch your way across the mat and back. You first, Mommy."

I can see Mommy turning pale and saying, "You play, darling. Mommy is 'into vowels' and it wouldn't be fair."

Maybe I'm mistaken, but I visualize a lot of parents sitting around at Christmas being outflashed by flash cards, outsmarted by math puzzles and outlashed by the fastest calculator, ever welded by a three-year-old.

I've feasted through the catalogue, I came across a game for a little friend on my Christmas list. It was a computer with an electronic flash card with over 10,000 problems in four levels of difficulty and instant feedback.

I'll feel like a fool taking my checkbook to a five-year-old, but what the heck, this is no time for pride.

Hospitals urged to quit serving wine

By CHARLES TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI) — An expert in the treatment of alcoholism urged hospitals Thursday to stop serving drinks to their patients.

Dr. Max A. Schneider, addressing the Southeastern Conference on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, said some hospitals serve as much as 4 to 6 ounces of wine, which he said could trigger binges in their alcoholic patients or interact badly with other drugs the patients may be taking.

"I think it is outrageous to allow hospitals to continue serving alcohol to patients," he said.

Schneider, associate director of the Alcoholism Research Service at St. Joseph's Hospital in Orange, Calif., said some doctors also prescribe beer or whiskey for their hospital patients. He said any doctor who persistently does this needs to be looked into. It may be that the patient isn't the only one with a problem," he said.

Schneider said the problem of excessive drinking is widespread and long lasting among older people, particularly those living in retirement centers.

"Alcoholism is an endemic problem in our geriatric population," he said. He said excessive drinking causes

the body to lose a lot of its calcium, making bones more brittle which causes people, particularly older people, to become more susceptible to bone fractures if they should fall.

"Alcoholism is contraindicated in our old folks," he said.

Schneider said more than 50 percent of bone fractures are related to alcoholism. He included bone fractures seen by doctors in battered children, those caused by drunk drivers and fractures frequently resulting from domestic quarrels.

Schneider said society is beginning to recognize alcoholism as a deadly disease and that, in contrast to past years, more and more hospitals have specialized treatment centers for alcoholics. He said medical schools also are beginning to teach students about alcoholism.

"Today, over 75 percent of our medical schools have medical courses in alcoholism. Five years ago there were none," he said.

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Connections: Wars hot and cold

War and technology have historic relationship

Editor's Note: This is the 11th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, physicist Herbert F. York and historian G. Allen Greb of the Program in Science, Technology and Public Affairs at the University of California, San Diego, discuss how scientists and policymakers have formed a partnership that can use technology for war or for peace. This series was written for Courses '79, a newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A related 10-part television series, "Connections," co-produced by the BBC and the Time-Life Films, is being shown over PBS stations currently with this newspaper series. Check your local television listings for viewing times.

© by the Regents of the University of California
By Herbert F. York and G. Allen Greb

For more than three decades now, we have lived under the threat of a nuclear holocaust. But the relationship between national security and technology did not emerge with the nuclear age.

From the time that one group of prehistoric men first used clubs and spears to force their will on another group, war and technology have been closely interrelated.

And throughout history, political and military leaders on the one hand have used science and technology to further their ends, and scientists and engineers on the other have exploited the special interests of the state to advance their own goals.

In recent years, and throughout the

world, such interaction between scientists and policymakers has greatly increased. Traditionally, this partnership had employed technology to produce ever deadlier weapons. But today, advanced technology can also provide the means for arms control.

The continuing partnership between government and science seems assured; how that partnership will be used is less certain.

Escalation

From earliest times until the present, new offensive technologies have always been countered by defensive developments or more powerful offensive systems. Thus, technology has produced a steady progression of more efficient instruments of death and destruction: swords, longbows, firearms, aircraft, atomic bombs, missiles.

During World War II, for example, the Germans launched a successful blitzkrieg against most of the nations of central and western Europe. They came close to overrunning Britain and Russia as well by exploiting the latest technological developments in aircraft, tanks and related equipment.

In the West, the British stopped the Nazi advance by making full use of another new technology, radar.

German technology, in the form of modern submarines and torpedoes, almost cut off American supplies from Europe. American technology, in the form of antisubmarine warfare and intelligence techniques, reversed that process.

And, perhaps most dramatic and politically portentous of all, World War II ended with the nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

New Role for Scientists

During that conflagration, moreover, scientists and engineers did not simply respond to requests from military authorities. Rather, they became full participants in the planning process. They not only invented and built weapons, but they shared in making the decisions about which ones were needed, and even how they should be used.

Special new institutions, both inside and outside the government, had to be created to make this interaction work effectively. Such institutions have continued to evolve and proliferate since then.

Current versions include so-called "think tanks," such as RAND and other private research institutes; university operated institutions, such as the University of California's two nuclear weapons laboratories and MIT's Lincoln Lab; and permanent government committees composed of both academic and industrial scientists and engineers, which provide input on all matters from weapons development and deployment to arms control and disarmament.

Weapons Development

The Cold War and the wars in Korea and Vietnam caused these new relationships to continue long after World War II. Whenever there seemed to be a lull in the process, an event like the Russian launching of Sputnik came along to reinforce this political and scientific collaboration.

One major result of this further interaction of science and technology with national security needs was the invention of the hydrogen bomb — in its first version, 1,000 times as powerful as its predecessor, the A-bomb — and the spread of both types of

nuclear weapons to Russia, Britain, France, and China.

Another very significant result was the further development of rockets, which had been invented a thousand years earlier in a simple form — in huge and powerful devices capable of delivering nuclear warheads to within a few hundred feet of any specified point on the globe in a half-hour.

The possession of some thousands of weapons, in several different forms, by both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. has defined the relationship of the two superpowers for the last two decades. It largely explains, moreover, why these nations occupy the positions of world power and influence that they do.

Policy/Options

Throughout the post-World War II period, scientists and engineers have continued to be full partners with state authorities, participating at all levels of government. From the President's Office down, in determining what should be done as well as how to do it.

Some of these participants have placed special emphasis on exploiting the possibilities inherent in the latest scientific discoveries before some potential enemy does. Edward Teller, commonly known as the "father of the H-bomb," and the late Werner von Braun, a leading developer of large rockets both in Germany before World War II and in America afterwards, are two well known examples from a large group of such people.

Each of these scientists testified many times before congressional committees; each served as an adviser to Presidents, Secretaries of Defense, and other leaders; each served on many special committees; and each made countless public appearances in support of his view.

Working in a similar fashion, others have promoted the use of modern science for some military applications that they considered to be especially dangerous. In short, they became not only developers of arms, but advocates of arms control.

One prominent example is Robert Oppenheimer, who led in the development of the A-bomb but who opposed the development of the H-bomb. Others are James Killian and George Klitickowsky, who served as science advisers to President Eisenhower during the missile gap crisis but who have become leading advocates of nuclear arms control.

Arms Development and Arms Control Today, the interactions between

scientists and government are continuing along two main lines: first, the development of more sophisticated weaponry and, second, the pursuit of political agreements to stop or at least moderate such developments.

Vietnam, the first war in which technological superiority did not work to the advantage of a state, demonstrated the need to control weapons so deadly that nations are literally afraid to use them.

The development of nuclear weapons and long range delivery systems continues; the recent advances in microprocessors and other computers are making these and other weapons much "smarter" (and more devilish); and we are hearing talk that laser beams and other so-called death rays are somewhere around the corner.

In the case of arms control and disarmament, some treaties have been worked out, placing modest limits on the development of some weapons and limiting the deployment and use of certain others. The Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) are now attempting to extend these treaties, but the outlook for significant new agreements is mixed.

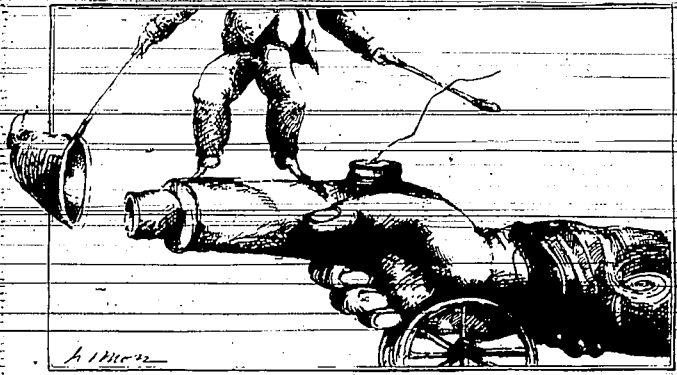
Advanced technology plays a key role in arms control as well as in arms development. The principal means for determining whether the various parties are complying with existing

arms control treaties involves the use of very sophisticated devices. Satellites, for example, monitor both missile deployment and missile development, and very modern seismic detectors coupled with the latest data processing techniques make it possible to "observe nuclear" explosions from great distances.

The ever-increasing complexity of both weapons development and efforts to control these devices thus guarantees the continued partnership of government and science in the technological process. How this partnership will ultimately influence society as a whole remains perhaps the most perplexing problem facing mankind.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

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MR. AND MRS. HERMAN GRABERT

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Grabert of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 16 with an open house reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Old Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church on 6th and Shoshone St.

Herman Grabert and Adeline Ochsner were married on Dec. 21, 1929, at North Platte, Neb. Grabert farmed in Nebraska before coming to

Idaho, then worked for the Twin Falls Flour Mill as an assistant millwright for 24 years. Adeline was a school teacher in Custer County, Neb. for eight years.

They have a daughter, Mrs. Wendell (Lona) Campbell of Idaho Falls, three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Family and friends are invited to attend.

Scotch theater in hills loses season

PITLOCHRY, Scotland (UPI) — Pitlochry's well-known theater in the hills has announced seven plays for its 30th season, which runs from May 9 to Oct. 4, 1980.

Playwrights include Oscar Wilde,

Jean Anouilh and new Scottish writer David Hutchison. Pitlochry's theater, 69 miles north of Edinburgh, has been so successful a new 547-seat playhouse is planned for 1981.

Worthless boulder now worth million

By JEFF WILSON
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Australian sculptor Brett Livingston Strong paid \$100 for a worthless boulder, spent months with hammers and chisels carving it into an image of John Wayne, then sold the 10-ton slab for \$1 million.

"Where else in the world can you get a rock for \$100 and sell it for a million?" he said as the giant artwork was placed on display Tuesday in the heart of Hollywood.

Last February, the blond-haired, blue-eyed Aussie spied the huge boulder protruding dangerously from a crumbling, rain-soaked bluff high above Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu.

Frustrated homeowners at the base of the bluff finally convinced the state that the rock could tumble down the cliff at any moment and that it should be removed. It cost taxpayers \$92,648 to have the chunk of sandstone yanked from the mountain side.

When the rock tumbled onto the highway, the 26-year-old Strong claimed a 12-ton chip off the old rock and had it hauled away.

The steady chunk of chisels and the dull snus of mauls persisted for 70 days before Strong transformed the famous Malibu Rock into a 7-foot gray artwork that was sold this week to an Arizona man for \$1 million.

"When Brett paid \$100 for the rock they said he was crazy, but now people look at me after paying \$1 million for it and say, 'I'm crazy,'" said the buyer, Tom Murphy, a Scottsdale, Ariz., man who describes himself as "an entrepreneur and art collector."

Murphy and Strong stood at the asphalt forecourt at the Chinese Theater Tuesday as a huge crane plucked the rock from the parking lot and raised it over a 50-foot concrete wall and into a mirrored 550,000 plywood shelter.

Murphy said the rock will be on display for one year before it begins a world tour.

"We've had requests by people from all over the world who want to see it," he said.

Strong, from Gold Beach, an Australian resort town near Brisbane, originally envisioned carving the face of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. on the stone-looming high-over beachfront homes.

"But I decided I needed a man of great strength and character to do it justice," Strong said. "I chose John Wayne because he was a real rock himself. To me, his face represents strength toward life."

"It's a mask of his face. On this side, the mask is breaking away, representing the adventure in his life. The other side is blending into the rock, which I feel represents the harmony in his life."

"I wanted to honor him by carving his face in the famous Malibu Rock."

When the 72-year-old Wayne died on June 11, President Carter eulogized America's hero as "a symbol of many of the most basic qualities that made America great — the ruggedness, the tough conviction and courage."

Strong said he carved Wayne's face "to honor him because he is a greatly admired personality who represents strength and courage."

A small bronze plaque attached to the stone says simply: "To the beauty and advancement of mankind."



Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose

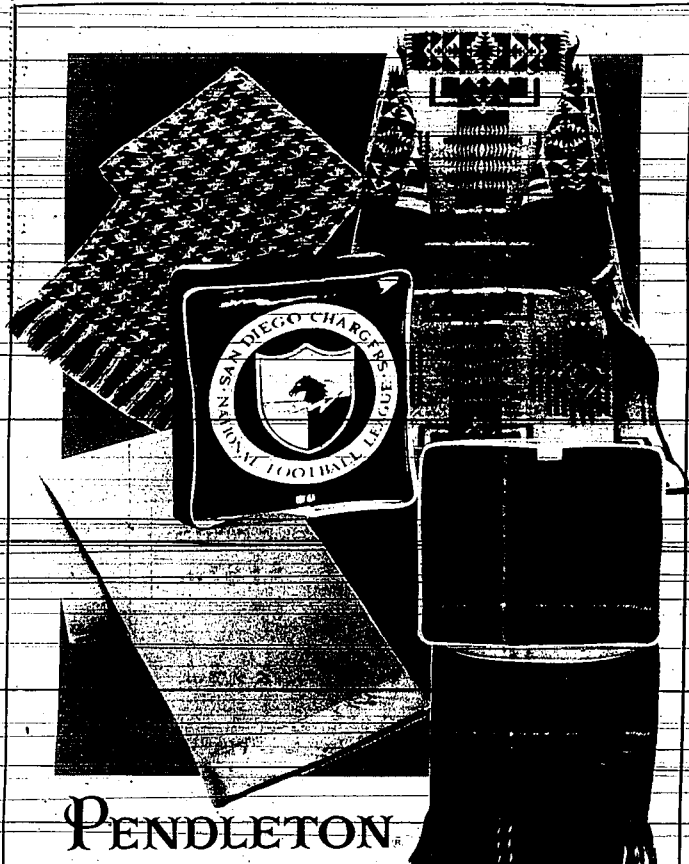
TODAY our bedrooms have become more than just a room for sleep. Quite often we like to retreat to this private part of the house and read or relax with a good stereo album. It has become important that we furnish our bedrooms with more than just a bed, chest or dresser. We need comfortable chairs for lounging, with a table and lamps for good lighting. We may also wish to include a desk or writing table.

Not only our furnishings, but our windows and how we treat them should be given careful consideration. Many people who work at night and must sleep during the day need to have the bedrooms darkened. Today there are many new linings that completely cut out light. Or we might use tie backs with a decorative pull down shade done in the same fabric as the draperies or bedspread.

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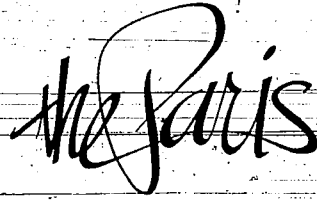
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Patriotic hairdo

Disturbed by the holding of American hostages in Iran and other American demonstrations, interior decorator Dayna Van Kleeck of San Francisco wanted to make a patriotic display. So she had her hairdresser reproduce

the American flag on her hair. The hairdresser, Beverly Hills, took two hours to reproduce the flag in washable red, white and blue dyes and charged \$150 for the job. The flag will stay until she washes it out, or is caught in the rain.

Ex-resident retires from airline post

TWIN FALLS — Bruce Painter, a former Twin Falls resident, who flew as first officer on the inaugural DC-6 service of United Airlines from San Francisco to Hawaii May 1, 1947, made his final flight for the airlines recently, covering the same route Oct. 2 in a B-747.

Painter, divorced Mrs. Roy Painter of Twin Falls, retired after 34 years with United Airlines. As his final flight, he chose the San Francisco to Hawaii trip and took, as guests of United Airlines, 13 members of his family including his mother and a sister, Mrs. Betty Kelker, both of Twin Falls.

A graduate of the Twin Falls High School in 1937, when he served as student body president, Painter attended Linfield College in Oregon and entered the U.S. Air Corps as a captain and flew 18 months in the Southern Pacific theater. He joined

United June 15, 1945 and flew as first officer for seven years, being promoted to Captain in 1952. During the 34 years as an airline pilot, he has flown everything from the DC-3s up to and including the DC-10s, the Convair 440, Boeing Stratocruiser, B-720 and the B-747. He and his family reside in Grass Valley, Calif.

Christmas Shopping List

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- Aunt Hattie — Gift Certificate
- Joey — Latch Hook Kit
- Amy — Stitchery Kit
- Dad — Kiss and a Promise

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Live Christmas trees popular

BY LANCE J. HERDEGEN MILWAUKEE — (UPI) — Santa Claus and his helpers may have to pay a little more, but they won't have trouble finding real Christmas trees this year.

An estimated 30 million American families will celebrate Christmas with a real tree this holiday season, said Donald L. McNeil, executive director of the National Christmas Tree Association.

"That number is up slightly and continues a trend away from artificial trees that began two seasons ago," McNeil said.

"Only real trees are Christmas trees, the others are fake," he said.

The trend perhaps reflects a yearning for a more traditional holiday on the part of young parents and consumers that the use of plastic trees, made from petroleum products, add

to the energy crunch, McNeil said.

"Prices for trees will range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per foot. That is up slightly. We estimate a tree that cost \$18 last year will cost about \$19.25 this year," he said.

The average tree buyer, he said, selects 5 1/2 to 7 1/2 foot trees.

"As far as we can determine right now, there will be no panic areas where people won't be able to find a tree the week before Christmas," he said.

"The balance is very good. We expect to see most trees sold out this year. Come the day after Christmas, there will be a very nominal number of trees left over," he said.

The bulk of the Christmas trees — 37 per cent — are produced in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Another 25 to 27 per cent come from the Northwest states, especially Or-

egon and Washington, he said.

Traditionally, Michigan is recognized as the No. 1 producing state with Wisconsin second and Oregon a close runner-up," McNeil said.

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Weddings

Female candidacy upsets French academy



MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON H. PEUCH
Bunnell-Peugh

BOISE — Vickie D. Bunnell and Clayton H. Peugh, both of Boise, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 24. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bunnell of Boise and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Peugh, also of Boise. The families are former Magic Valley residents.

Mrs. Robin Spencer was the bride's maid of honor; Lisa Thompson was bridesmaid and Stephanie Haight was the flower girl.

Ed Garner, the bridegroom's brother in law, was best man, Mark Adkins and John Peugh, were groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Sweet Heart Manor in Boise that evening. Connie Garner was guest book attendant.

Connie and Ed Garner each sang a solo with Ed accompanying himself on the guitar. They also sang a duet and were accompanied by Jeanne Samarin.

Special guests included the bridegroom's grandmother, Elva Knowles of Twin Falls.

The couple will make their home in Boise where he is employed by Boise Cascade and she is a secretary at the Bank of Idaho.

PARIS (UPI) — The all-male French Academy, the nation's most exclusive literary club, decided Thursday to postpone an election for three months because the candidate is a woman and an American.

A statement said organizers decided to put off an election for new members "in view of the difficulties presented by the candidacy of Marguerite Yourcenar," of Northeast Harbor on Maine's Desertist Island.

The Academy, known as the Academie Francaise, has never admitted a woman to the ranks of its 40 "immortals" in the 314 years of its history.

The statement said the election will now be held March 6, when a second seat becomes vacant.

Miss Yourcenar's candidacy sparked a controversy because of her sex and nationality.

Originally a French citizen, the 76-year-old writer took U.S. citizenship in 1947. Since the early 1950s she has lived in a white cottage near the ocean in Northeast Harbor.

Miss Yourcenar, who never married, is the author of the best-seller, "The Memoirs of Hadrian," which has been published in 16 languages.

She also is a noted playwright, essayist and translator of ancient Greek poetry.


Although French nationality is not a requirement for election, only a handful of non-French authors has ever gained admittance.

The Academy said it postponed the

election to inquire if Miss Yourcenar has the legal right to regain her French citizenship, it said. French law allowed re-establishment of citizenship in cases where persons retained cultural, professional or family ties to France.

The prestigious literary club has

only 40 members, a tradition that dates back to its founding in 1635 by Cardinal Richelieu. Its original purpose was to write a dictionary of the French language. Today it acts as a watchdog over the "purity" of the French language.



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Dec. 11 - Chicken a la King on Rice
Dec. 12 - Birthday Dinner-Turkey & Broccoli with Cheese Sauce
Dec. 13 - Potapine Balls
Dec. 14 - Tamales Pie
Dec. 15-16 Center Closed

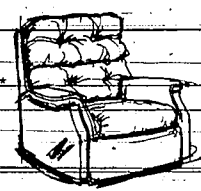
HAPPENINGS:
Dec. 11 - Blood Pressure - 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dec. 12 - Birthday Dinner
Dec. 13 - Jackpot - Leave at 4:30 p.m. from center
Dec. 15 - Boutique open

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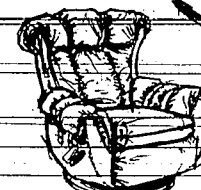
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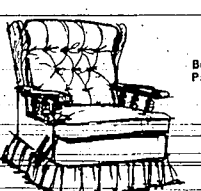
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Dr. Lamb

'Too much of a good thing' also applies to bran in diet

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb, I've seen anything about the possible adverse effects of too much bran in the diet. I have read that there is such a thing as too much bulk. I eat bran daily because it seems that it will "clean out" the bowels of laxatives, that will work on my system. Is this all right?
Dear Reader,

The old phrase "too much of a good thing" applies to almost everything. We need sunshine but if we get too much, we are sunburned and repeated exposure increases the chances of skin cancer. We need oxygen to sustain life but too much can cause oxygen poisoning and death. We need food but too much, particularly of rich foods, will lead to obesity.

Yes, there is such a thing as too much bran in the diet for some people. The increased bulk appears to decrease the absorption of some vitamins and minerals. For this reason, people who take large amounts of bran won't hurt their system any if they use one standard all-purpose vitamin tablet a day that contains iron. People who use ordinary amounts of bran or just ordinary whole cereal do not need to do this.

Besides, most commercially prepared cereals are already fortified with additional vitamins. The other problem is that some people with disorders of the stomach, particularly gastric ulcers, don't tolerate increased bulk so well. Bulk appears to be good for the colon and not so good for the stomach. However, the bulk in the diet will delay emptying of the stomach which is important to some people. Some people tend to have low blood sugar an hour or two after eating. The delayed emptying of the stomach seems to smooth things out and prevent such reactions.

Finally, it should be mentioned that

Air crash won't stop research

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The crash of the Air New Zealand sightseeing DC-10 that killed 287 people last week stalled America's Antarctic research program for a few days, but officials say it apparently will not seriously affect the program.

"In general, we're moving ahead on schedule," said Alfred N. Fowler, deputy director of the division of polar programs for the National Science Foundation.

"It looks fairly good in terms of minimum impact but it's going to be hard to predict what the impact will be as the weeks roll on," he said Monday after receiving a report from the NSF's support base in Christchurch, New Zealand.

Four Navy helicopters that were in Antarctica to support American and New Zealand research in the area around McMurdo Sound were used in the operation to recover bodies from the icy slopes of Mount Erebus and to support New Zealand and American investigators.

Three other helicopters have been flown to the Ellsworth Mountains 1,600 miles to the west to support a major geological research project there. Fowler said night work is under way in that area despite the crash.

The search for the DC-10 was conducted by helicopters and large four-engine LC-130 ski planes. After the wreckage was found and it was confirmed there were no survivors, the LC-130s were free to resume their research support.

Fowler said Royal New Zealand Air Force C-130s were providing crash-land transport between McMurdo and Christchurch. The New Zealand planes, however, are not equipped with skis and, after Christmas, only American LC-130s can be used because the ice runway used by the New Zealand aircraft will have melted.

Air transportation is vital for continuing research in Antarctica. The Navy's Antarctic Development Squadron has seven twin-engine Huey helicopters that regularly ferry cargo or up to six passengers to numerous research sites within 100 miles of McMurdo.

And time is essential in Antarctic research because the late spring and summer science season lasts only until late January or early February. After that, weather deteriorates and most scientists and their supporting needs must go home.

The National Science Foundation funds and coordinates America's research in Antarctica with the total effort costing \$50 million this year. About 300 scientists are involved in this season's research at the bottom of the world.

Skates returned with admonition

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hearing Officer Ray Cuttler included 33-year-old Ryan arrested for skating at high speeds through downtown crowds, then returned his skates. The hearing was presided Sept. 23 on charges of "obstruction of or endangering public safety."

"I admonished him to be concerned for the good of others, and not to go skating through crowds at 20 mph," the City Attorney's hearing officer said Monday.

particularly in the first three or four weeks of increasing the amount of bran in the diet a person may experience enormous amounts of gas. This is very uncomfortable, particularly to people who are already having colon problems. Usually this phase will pass and the colon will adjust to the increased amounts of bulk. Another

approach is to very gradually increase the bran in the diet, thereby avoiding having the colon to have to make such a big adjustment all at once. There are other important aspects to managing the bowel besides just increasing the bulk in the diet. To give you information on this, I am sending

you the Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Improved colon function is good

enough reason to include at least a modest amount of bran in the diet. You can get a lot of that from using whole wheat products such as real whole wheat bread and whole grain cereals. There is also some evidence that the improved colon function may help prevent colon cancer — the second

most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women in the United States. This point is debated by different researchers but there is enough evidence to suggest that the prudent person will lean toward improving the amount of bulk in the diet as long as it is well tolerated. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BON

TWIN FALLS

WINTER WHITE SALE

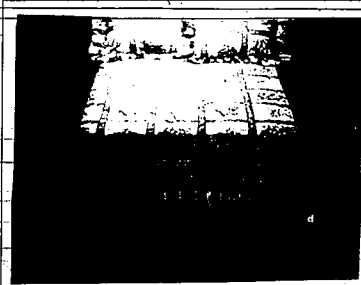
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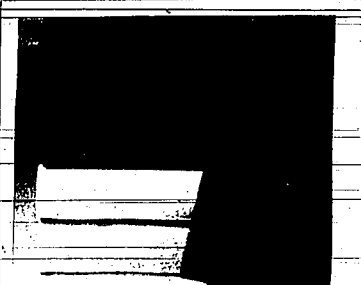
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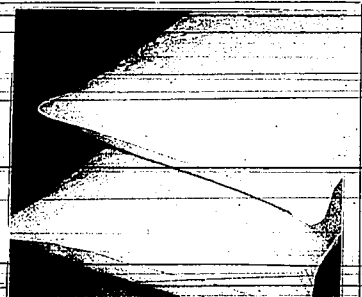
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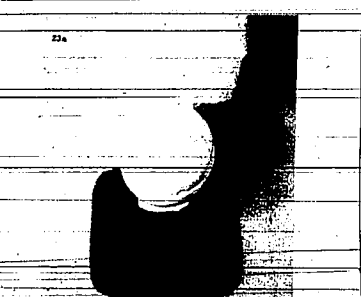
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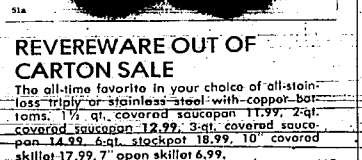
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Dwarf cyclamen behave like florist's plants

MINIATURE CYCLAMEN: Dwarf cyclamen are something new for the home owner. Developed from hybrids grown in Switzerland, the mini-cyclamen just like the larger florist's cyclamen. They come in many colors (white, pink, scarlet and blends) and they not only grow on a windowsill, but the blooms last longer than their large-sized relatives. They bloom anytime from November to March. Best temperature is 60 degrees F. at night and around 72 degree or less during the day. Mini cyclamen are in great supply now and in full bud. Their colorful blossoms impart a faint fragrance.

You can start your own plants from seed, which can be blooming plants in about 9 months or so. Start seed in a loose mixture, covering with a light dusting of sphagnum peatmoss. Seed needs to be completely covered (full darkness) and in a temperature 68 degrees F. The secret to good germination is to keep the seeds in darkness during the 7 weeks or so that it takes them to germinate. Like the larger cyclamen, the soil should be kept moist at all times. Blooms last longer if soil is kept moist and if you keep the plants cool at night (55 degrees or lower.) As soon as a blossom is spent, reach in with your thumb and forefinger and yank the stem out. This is better than cutting them out.

You can rebloom the mini and the large cyclamen by giving the plant less water when it begins to go dormant. Keep the corn (looks like a beet) in the pot in a cool basement so it can be dormant for about 3 or 4 months. After that, it's ready to be revived. All you do then is to scrape off an inch or so of soil and replace with a fresh mixture, water it and place in a bright window. Too much water before roots form, will cause the corn to rot.

PERPETUAL PERENNIAL: Recently a reader asked for the name of a perennial that could be used on a cemetery plot. A reader writes: "I found that Johnny-campfire are perfect for this. I dug up the soil the length of the stolon and about 8" wide. Just a few of these plants will spread and cover the area. It's easy to keep the patch weeded. They're a simple, pretty little flower and are in bloom from spring till fall."

NOW'S THE TIME TO: Heel up soil around roses. If you haven't done so, cut back vines such as poliohis, niphytis (Synonymant) and others which are way out of bounds. Be sure to poke a hole in the bottom of the foil or wrap which holiday gift plants come in. If your tap water is heavily chlorinated (or fluoridated) draw a pail off each night and allow to stand for use next day when you water plants.

CONFUSING FOLIAGES: There are three common plants which are confusing to home gardeners. Nephytis found in florist's shops is actually Synonymant with many varieties such as Emerald Gem, and Trileaf Wonder. Syngonium (or Nephytis) is among the most useful of all foliage. They usually have arrowhead leaves, variegated with chartreuse, yellow, white or silver and have long leaf stems. It likes a semi-sunny window but will grow in a shaded one where it's apt to get spindly.

Aglaonema or Chinese Evergreen may be plain green or have silver markings on green leaves and is very durable. One variety is very similar to dieffenbachia (dumbcane). It likes a semi-shaded window, average-house temperature and a soil mixture of equal parts sand, peatmoss and loam. Many grow the Chinese evergreen in plain tap water, also the syngonium.

Philodendrons are often confused with syngoniums. For all practical purposes they take the same culture and are closely related.

A PERFECT GROUND COVER? Recently we stated there is no such thing as a perfect ground cover. A reader suggests a good one: Ajuga ("uh-joo-guh") since it grows on slopes in sun or shade. Very few weeds grow in it, and does well in good and bad soils. It produces purple spikes of flowers in spring, and it also comes with white spikes.

SAVE WOOD CHIPS: Wood chips may soon be in short supply. Researchers at Albany, Oregon, Dept. of Energy have produced crude oil from wood chips, using 900 lbs. to make a barrel of oil at a cost of \$26. Save all you can get your hands on, because they make a good mulch.

SOD ALL DUG UP? If you're still wondering what dug up big patches of sod in your lawn this fall, we'll tell you: skunks. These animals work at night, digging up grubs. The only thing you can do is wait until spring when you can sow grass seed over the lawn, and roll it. The grass will come up and be as green as ever. Using a pesticide to get rid of the grubs is impractical, unless you can get the whole neighborhood to do the same. Skunks are highly beneficial in this respect. By the way, did you know frogs and toads work to your advantage, too? China's Ministry of Agriculture has forbidden the catching and eating of frogs since it discovered that frogs could reduce pesticide usage by more than 50 percent. China has over 100 species of frogs and toads, and the Ministry says that 6,000 of them per acre of rice fields would consume 300,000 insects a day per acre.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.R. of Tuttle: "We have a foundation where few if any plants will grow. Can you name a perennial that will give foliage and some flowers for dense shade?"

Few plants will do well in dense shade, but there is one we can almost

bet on that will provide both foliage and flower beauty for you. It's the Hosta (older name is Funkia) or Plantain Lily. Little wonder that the hosta or plantain lily is beginning to rival the day lily in popularity. We think it is more versatile, coming in small-leaf types as well as imposing massive-leaf varieties, ideal in front

of homes, or as ground covers beneath tall trees and evergreens.

Most gardeners will find ample diversity of form, color and landscape usefulness in a number of popular hostas: H. ventricosa, large leaves, lavender flowers; H. lancifolia, small leaves, violet; low growing H. tardifolia, lavender; H. fortunei,

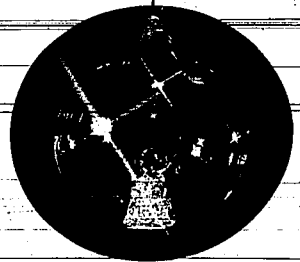
grey-green leaves, lots of blooms; H. sieboldiana, handsome foliage, inconspicuous flowers; H. plantaginea, dramatic foliage and fragrant white flowers. And don't forget the variegated forms such as white-spotted H. undulata, a disease-susceptible H. albomarginata, to name a few.

T.F. of Bellevue: "For some reason we just can't grow the climbing fig. What causes the branches to die back?"

Your plant, Ficus benjamina, often seen in shopping malls and office buildings is subject to a disease some time known as "Decline and Dieback". This malady is caused by a

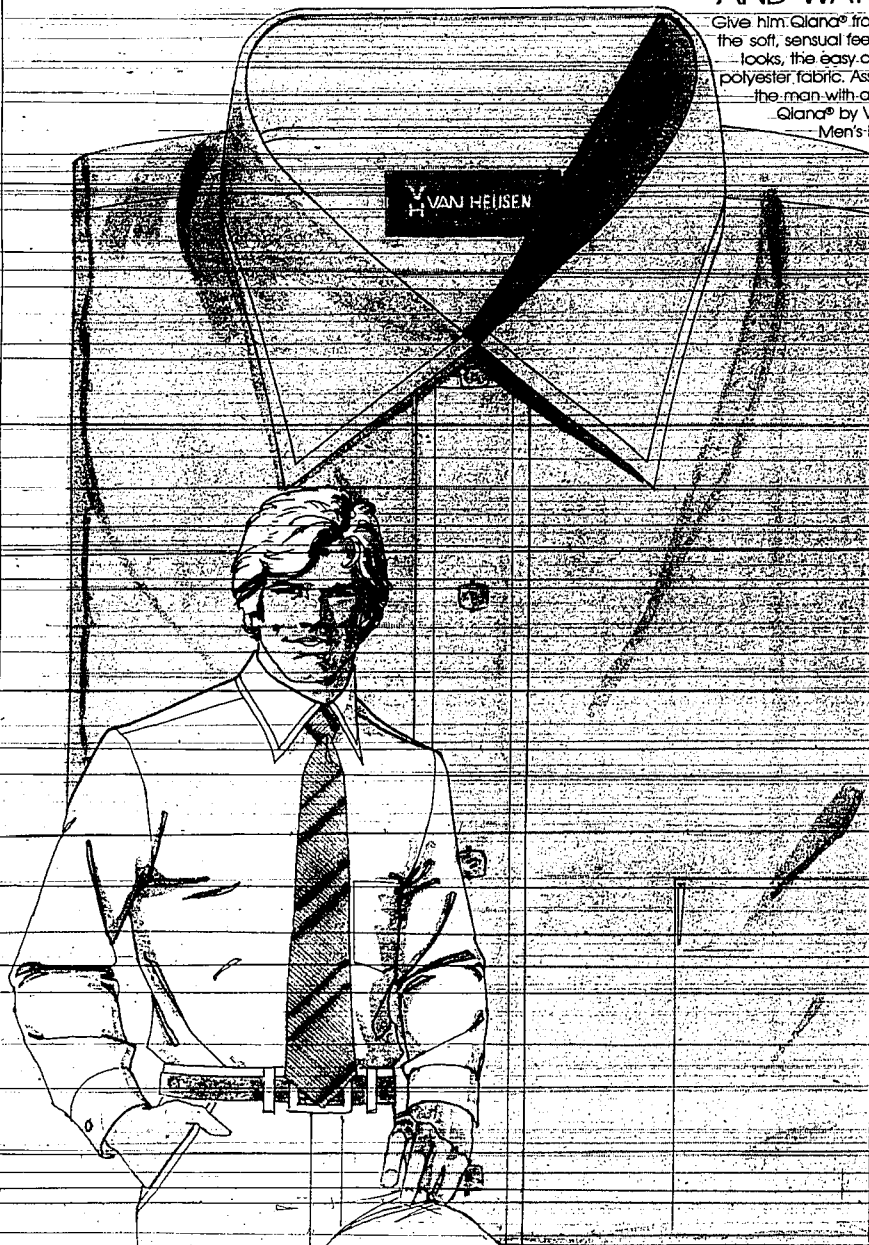
fungus (Phomopsis). Spread of the disease occurs from tools used to prune infected branches. Prune dead or dying branches as soon as you see them. Disinfect pruning tools with denatured alcohol, or a 10 percent chlorine bleach (1 part bleach to 9 parts of water). Dip the clippers into the solution, every time a cut is made.

THE BON Christmas '79



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HOLIDAY HOURS: SUNDAY NOON TO 5, DAILY 9:30 TO 9

Christmas at Grandpa's farm replaced by palm-fringed island

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

The Christmas holidays traditionally have been the time for family reunions at Grandfather's farm. But in recent years, many Americans — including Grandpa and Grandma — have been passing up the Old Home-stand to celebrate amid more exotic surroundings.

It could be a palm-fringed island in the sun, an Old Bible country in the Middle East, Europe, the ski slopes of

Colorado, the high seas or almost anywhere they can find room at the inn. While the settings and traditions may differ, Americans will generally find the Christmas spirit is the same as at home.

There are parties, special dinners, social events and other festivities and celebrations in addition to religious observances. And the kids need have no fear there usually is a Santa Claus or other legendary giver of

gifts. The emphasis is on the religious observances in Bethlehem, in the occupied West Bank of Jordan, where the Christ Child was born some 2,000 years ago. Special Christmas Eve masses are held in the Church of the Nativity built over the traditional site of the stable in the ancient city of David. Streets are festooned with lights, firs and palms and bells ring with joy at midnight across the Judean hills where shepherds still tend

their flocks. Special masses also are held in Jerusalem and in Nazareth in the Galilee, where Jesus grew to manhood, and now the center of the Arab Christian community in Israel. Another favorite place of pilgrimage during the Yuletide is Rome with its 500 churches. Christmas trees in the piazzas and now bearded Santas in the department stores. There are Christmas midnight and other masses in St. Peter's Basilica in

the Vatican and blessings by the pope. There are two gift-givers in Italy — Babbo Natale (Father Christmas) and the good witch Befana, who delivers her presents on Epiphany Day in January. In Iceland, 13 elves bring a different gift each of 13 nights before Christmas to children who leave a shoe on the window. The elves are the "reformed" sons of Gylfi, Iceland's evil troll. The special holiday feast includes braided pigatinn (snow geese).

Closer to home, Americans can savor Christmas with the Latin flavor south of the Rio Grande and in the Caribbean. Roast pig is the main holiday dish. In Puerto Rico there are "pasada" parties which begin as re-enactment of the Holy Family's search for shelter in Bethlehem. From Dec. 14-16, Dec. 24, procession of "pilgrims" in the streets, carrying the infant Jesus and friends. Tradition decrees they first are turned away, then welcomed for parties which often last until dawn.

Another holiday custom involves the pinatas, ornamental clay jugs of similar containers filled with toys, fruits and candies. Children are blindfolded and given sticks to smash the pinatas, hanging over the heads, and claim all the goodies that spill out. Even the transportation companies get into the Christmas spirit. Many airlines offer passengers special holiday meals on Christmas Day, along with other extras. There also are special parties aboard the cruise ships at sea and the small fry is not forgotten either. There usually is a Santa to distribute presents to the youngsters or a huge tree hung with gifts for young and old. Many travel agents have special Christmas-New Year holiday packages. They might help to solve your Christmas present problems.

HOLIDAY HOURS: SUNDAY NOON TO 5, DAILY 9:30 TO 9

THE BON Christmas '79



KAYSER makes you look and feel very special in its sweeping "Touch of Classic" long gown, gleaming Qoyonara® of Enkalure® nylon. The lovely bodice is deep cut and gently shirred with spaghetti straps that end in a back bow. 13.00. The matching robe has that rich girl look with its perfectionist tailoring and contrast satin piping. In luscious Pseudolour Dacron® polyester fleece. 37.00. Both in navy, red or crystal blue. P-S-M-L.

Additional names

TWIN FALLS — Names of two businesses which assisted in the Twin Falls Junior Club's holiday style show this week inadvertently were omitted from the story in Wednesday's Times-News.

Diane Van Engle, club publicity chairman, said Juan's College of Hair Design and Styling provided clothing for the male models.

Rooms can be perked up cheaply

- By Judy Loeffel
Chicago Sun-Times
- Gone are the days when inexpensive art meant "expensive" schtick. And gone are the days when the term "art" meant only those pieces that hung in galleries.
- Today the best art adds a personal touch to your home. Therefore, it's not necessary to spend a lot of money to fill blank space.
- Diane van Engle, Kominsky says, "If you paint your wall a nice color, anything you hang on it will look good."
- So here's how you can perk up rooms without paying too much:
 - Brush a couple of pieces of sheet music with high-gloss enamel. Let dry. Group a few sheets together and tack on the wall.
 - Stop by a junk shop and buy a musical instrument of some sort. Dust it off, or shine it and then hang the instrument up. They really look great," says Kominsky.
 - Arrange men's ties in a starburst shape on the wall—or staple up an old dress or skirt.
 - Buy an intricate cardboard puzzle, put it together and glue it to cardboard. Then, frame the cardboard and you have a picture. If you have children, try framing some of their artwork.
 - For a bathroom wall, pick out a variety of towels and washcloths that coordinate with the decor. Tack them on the wall in an overlapping pattern.
 - "In the kitchen tack up utensils or anything crafty (old-fashioned cookie-cutters are good) you might find," says Kominsky.
 - Maps and maps are effective. "Maps look best on a painted blue or red background," says Kominsky. "And they're especially nice in an office or den."
 - Buy a hand-painted silk scarf and frame it, hanging up a paper kite. You can also tack ladies fans up in an arrangement.
 - If you have a couple of spare hours, paint your own supergraphic on the wall. Kominsky painted and wallpapered a supergraphic over her bed. Now it works as a headboard.
 - Framed, or unframed posters are always a hit.
 - Make a collage out of magazine ads. Buy illustration cardboard and some magazines. Tear out some ads and cut out other ads for a collage with texture. Glue the ads on the cardboard in a design.
 - Stretch colorful material over a stretcher frame for a canvas-graphic hanging.
 - Designer Jack Wozniak says you can easily make your own stuffed picture. Here's how: Draw the design you want on paper. The recommends making square or rectangular designs because they're the easiest to follow. Decide on the color scheme. Buy 2 to 3 yards of remnant fabric; about \$1 worth of dacron filling, stretcher frame and some thumb tacks or pins. Get an old sheet. Cut remnants into angular strips of different sizes. Sew remnant material together in rectangular strips. If you want different sizes, it adds interest," says Wozniak.
 - Put the sheet on the wrong side of the remnant material. Keep sheet strips the same size as the motifs. Sew the sheet to each remnant on three sides—leave one side open, like a pillow case. (Sew the sheet according to the seams on the front.)
 - Stuff a few squares with dacron and leave some squares flat for texture.

HAVE YOURSELF A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS

SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE THE BON NEAREST YOU
TWIN FALLS 734-4800 Toll free call 1-800-552-7288
CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON. A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

Olympic event set

WENDELL: Wendell will be host for a special Olympic field trip Monday.

This will involve about 60 special education students from Wendell, Jerome, Twin Falls and Gooding. There will be activities in the

morning such as cookie decorating, story telling, and a talent show. In the afternoon Santa Claus will appear and the children will receive candy canes. The children's lunch will be served by women of the community.

Goldman said his store, which has only two of the ties in stock, plans to sell the item until Christmas, but he predicted they would be gone long before then.



Santa Suggests
A Lancer Shirt for your man this year... it will be his "Favorite Shirt" from Shirley & Wyatt

Where the well dressed men shop for fashion.
143 Shoshone North of Twin Falls

SEIKO CHRISTMAS WATCHES



Benno's FINE JEWELRY
217 Main Ave. E. 733-2435

Here's famous SEIKO styling that you can wear from tennis to cocktails. The best of contemporary classic. Thin, elegant. And richly designed. With an instant setting day/date English/Spanish calendar. Water-resistant to 100 feet. They run up to 10 years on a single battery. All in addition to their superb Seiko Quartz accuracy. In yellow with a gift dial or stainless steel with a blue dial. Seiko Quartz.

If he has everything

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's a Christmas gift for the man who has everything: a \$2,000 silk tie with a 14-karat gold and diamond pin — the perfect accessory to a complete wardrobe.

"Basically, it's something for someone who wants to say, 'Hey, look what I have on,'" said Murray Goldman, the manager of one of the Wall Street clothing stores where the ties are sold.

The black and gold tie is made of silk and velvet — but the designer

Oceanside only route to Corolla

By CRAIG WEBB
COROLLA, N.C. (UPI) — There is no speed limit on Corolla's main thoroughfare — the tide takes care of that.

For decades the residents of the Outer Banks village have used the Atlantic Ocean shore as their road north to Norfolk, Va., the nearest place for work and supplies.

The 20-mile drive passes in just 45 minutes when the tide is low and the wide, wet sands are packed hard, they say. But when the tide rushes in, one can plow through the looser sands near the dunes, doubling the excursion time and making travel in anything but a Jeep or truck foolhardy.

Driven with an eye on the tide chart is commonplace in this village of 120 on the 24-mile-long Currituck Banks. It is one of the East Coast's most secluded spots — a 20-foot-wide strand with all the stark, fragile beauty for which North Carolina's Outer Banks dune lands are famous.

Corolla isn't for the drop-in visitor. It's a rural village that grew from the south was paved a few years ago, but a guard blocks it at the start, turning away all but Corolla residents, their invited guests and the few people who have built beach cottages in the area.

The only other way to get close to Corolla's lighthouse is by boat. That's how the wealthy duck hunters and fishermen of the early 1900s reached the area, and their opulent hunt cabins on the Currituck Sound still dominate the mostly flat, sand-swept landscape.

Tough as it is for Corolla's residents to reach their home now, it might soon become even more difficult.

Every coastline trip north takes them through the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge. But on Jan. 1 the federal government will close off the area to beach traffic on the grounds it is hazardous to the environment.

The traffic ban means what once was a 20-mile trip to Norfolk will stretch to more than 90 miles, and that has the citizens enraged.

"My people came over here I don't know how long ago," said Shirley Austin, the lighthouse keeper's wife. "My father walked patrols through the refuge, which was a real hassle through it, and I don't see they have the right to keep us from going through it now."

"I'm still going to go through it — I may get arrested, but I'm still going to go through it."

Her cousin, postmaster Norris Austin, said Corolla has been settled for 300 years and his family has lived there since 1801.

"I've always heard that if you use a road for 30 years you establish a right-of-way," he said. "I think we have one and I don't see why the federal government can keep us from reaching our homes."

But government officials say the residents' autos are tearing up the beach and scaring away the wildlife that uses the refuge. They also say the problem will get worse as more people discover what essentially is the last great seashore stretch of Atlantic Ocean beachfront.

Donald Bowen retired from a naval engineering job in Norfolk a few years ago while in his early 30s and used his retirement fund to buy land and build a house near Corolla. He admits the area is becoming popular, but maintains with the others it will always be hard to reach and he doesn't see it as crowded or as dangerous to the environment as some officials fear.

"This is the only secluded place available to me unless the government takes it away," he said.

Quitting Business SALE

STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-7

SATURDAY 10-5

SUNDAY 12-5



LONG DRESSES
While they last
Formals, Bridesmaids,
Special occasion.
All-famous Make
Sizes 5 to 13
6 to 16
Originally to 195.00
\$2988 up

HURRY HURRY!
SKIRT SUITS
PANT SUITS
Henry Loos, Youlcraft,
Herman Marcus & others.
Fall & Holiday Styles
& Colors
Regularly to 120.00
\$2988 up

SHORT DRESSES
Cocktail, casual
from R&K, Henry Leo
California Girl and
others.
Were to 95.00
\$19.88 up

COORDINATES
Koret & Ecco Bay
While they last
Originally to 45.00
6.88 up

LATE FALL SHADES
Famous Make
SWEATERS
Vests, Pullovers,
Cardigans
Save to
70%

100% PANTS
Regular to 21.00
9.88 up

JR. SWEATERS
Hooded, Cowl neck,
Turto Neck
& V Neck
Values to 32.00
9.88 up

STORE DECORATIONS
Garland, Wall decorations,
Hanging baskets,
Artificial flowers, Bows,
Ribbon etc.
10¢ & up

ALL FIXTURES FOR SALE

WE QUIT!

everything in the store is sold to the bare walls. Let our loss be your gain. Christmas gifts at substantial savings.

After 45 years in Twin Falls the Mayfair is closing. Outstanding family business interests make it imperative that



ATTENTION ALL BRIDES TO BE
BRIDAL GOWNS
Our entire stock Bridal Originals & Alfred Angelo
All current styles. Some with veils included.
White and Ivory
Originally were to 275.00
89.88 up
All Bridal Veils also reduced

BRIDAL GIFTS
Plumpers, Ring pillows, garters,
cake servers, etc.
Were to 15.00
1.88 up

ALL WEATHER COATS
Water repellent, button
out linings. Latest colors
& styles.
Sizes 7/8, 15/26
Regularly 85.00
5988

Fantastic Reductions
BLOUSES, BLOUSES, BLOUSES
Poly sheers, cottons, acrylics,
In solids, stripes & prints
Wonderful for gifts.
Values to 34.00
888 up

SAVE up to 80%

We have received several shipments of merchandise in the last few days that were shipped prior to our cancellation notices. Even though these are new fall and holiday items they must be reduced drastically to sell in the shortest possible time. So hurry in to the Mayfair now. You'll be glad you did.

ALL SALES FINAL

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO QUANTITIES ON HAND!

SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS

the Mayfair

SAVE ON XMAS GIFTS

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Phones open on 'Gutline'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Gutline," the area's first medical hotline for digestive problems, from diarrhea to diverticulosis, opened today.

The free telephone service, operated by the Washington branch of the American Digestive Disease Society, a non-profit health organization, resulted from recent studies on the extent of digestive disorders.

"No one wants to talk about all the diarrhea in this country," said Miriam Batic, vice-president of the society, "but it is the No. 1 cause of industrial work absence."



PROPER I.D.



Service news

HERE COMES SANTA

with gifts for the home . . .



RUPERT — Navy Seaman Recruit Victor R. Peterson, whose wife, Michelle, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Young of Rupert, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He is a 1979 graduate of Minidoka County High School and joined the Navy in Sept., 1979.

HANSEN — Navy Seaman Recruit Chris L. Biggers, son of Barlow K. Biggers of Hansen, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He is a 1979 graduate of Hansen High School and joined the Navy in Sept. of this year.

JEROME — Loren J. Pierce, son of Mrs. Leo Vanourney of Jerome, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Pierce is a fire protection specialist with a unit of the Alaskan Air Command at Eielson Air Force Base in Fairbanks, Alaska.

GOODING — Airman 1st class D. Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hue D. Wolfe of Gooding, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. She will now receive specialized instruction in the missile maintenance field. Airman Wolfe is a 1979 graduate of Gooding High School.

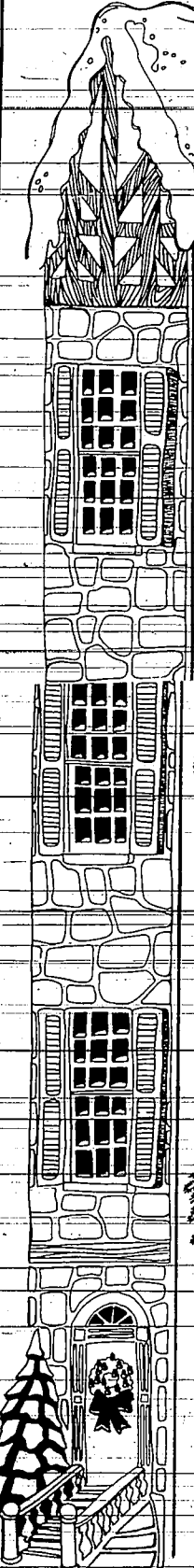
BURLEY — Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Douglas C. Frasure, son of Dawnne Frasure of Burley, recently participated in exercise "Kangaroo Island II." He is a crew member aboard the tank landing ship USS San Bernardino, homeported in San Diego, Calif. The two-week exercise, conducted on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, was designed to test and evaluate continental maritime defense procedures. It involved more than 45 ships, 150 aircraft and 40,000 personnel of the U.S. and Canadian naval, land and air forces. This is the first Pacific Fleet exercise in which Canadian army units have been embarked aboard U.S. amphibious ships. The exercise concluded with visits to Pacific Northwest ports. Frasure joined the Navy in Dec., 1976.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Corporal Donald P. Flynn, son of Mrs. J. Flynn of Twin Falls, was involved in a helicopter crash over the Mediterranean. He escaped with minor injuries. He is currently visiting Rome. He has 2 more years to serve in the Marine Corps.

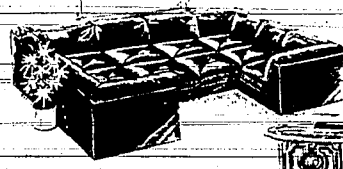
PAUL — Marine Lance Corporal Brad A. Chigrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Chigrow of Paul, recently participated in exercise "Kangaroo III." He is a member of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 266 based at the Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. The two-week exercise in the Coral Sea off the Australian coast involved 27 ships from Australia, New Zealand and the United States. The ships practiced anti-ship, anti-air and anti-submarine warfare techniques while the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit conducted an amphibious landing exercise. Following the exercise, port visits were made in various Australian port cities. Corporal Chigrow's squadron flies the OH-6A Sea King helicopter. Their primary mission is to provide personnel and cargo transport. Chigrow is a 1976 graduate of Minidoka County High School and joined the Marine Corps in Nov., 1976.

Middle of world now is Calacali

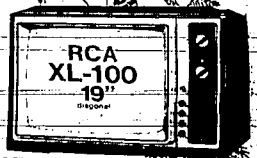
CALACALI Ecuador (UPI) — The middle of the world isn't where it used to be. It's been moved to Calacali. Scores of thousands of tourists have trekked 12 miles north of Quito over the last 43 years to "the middle of the world." But now, when a stone monument was set up in 1936 to mark the line of the Equator. The traditional thing was to have someone take year pictures standing in front of the monument with one foot in the northern hemisphere and the other in the southern hemisphere. The monument was dismantled in mid-1973 and moved to Calacali, a tiny Andean village nearby where it is now the only decoration in the central plaza. The reason for the move was to make way for a new 78-foot-tall tower being built at the old site as part of a tourist complex including restaurant, shops and recreational facilities. This will attract hundreds of tourists from Quito something to do besides gawk at the imaginary equatorial line. The equator, of course, is not limited to a dusty, windswept spot 8,700 feet above sea level near Quito. It runs all across the country and around the world. The monument was placed at the old site and the new complex is being built there because it marks the approximate place where French scientists located the equator during a world-measuring expedition from 1728 to 1741. Traditionalists who would like to have their pictures taken with the old monument honoring Louis Godin, Pierre Bouguer and Charles Marie de la Condamine can detour to small but colorful Calacali. Any way — stickers for accuracy have maintained for years that "the middle of the world" site is several miles off the true equator.



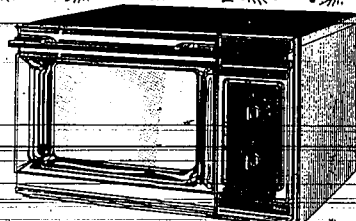
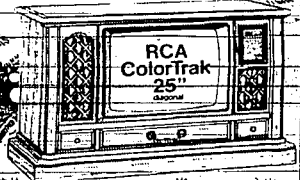
For more information on our Christmas gifts, call 733-6148. You'll love our Santa Claus gifts. We have a beautiful selection of upholstered, dinette and bedroom furniture... as well as occasional pieces, lamps, pictures and mirrors!



We have a beautiful selection of upholstered, dinette and bedroom furniture... as well as occasional pieces, lamps, pictures and mirrors!

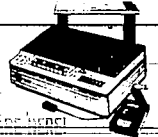


Color or Black & White. A great Gift Idea!



Amana Radarange
MICROWAVE OVEN
Priced From **\$199.95**
Model ML-3

Records up to 4 hours
A GREAT GIFT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!



Give the gift of sound
MONTENORDI and
SANCINI
STEREO SYSTEMS
AS LOW AS
\$99.95

Convertible Upright
M-U4127

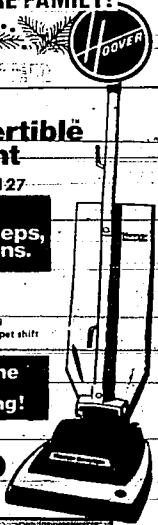
It heats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.

- All-steel agitator
- Big disposable bag
- 4-on-the-floor carpet shift

Full Time Edge Cleaning!

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY AND DELIVERY FREE!

ONLY **\$64.00**



WILSON'S APPLIANCE STORES
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
733-6148

Dear Abby

Help someone else at Christmas and lose your depression

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 The Chicago Tribune
 New York News Syndicate, Inc.
 DEAR ABBY: Last year you printed a letter from a young lady who was depressed about the attitude of family and friends about Christmas. She said all they thought about was presents and big dinners, so she considered taking a room in a hotel for the day, but it was too costly.

It was a very fine column. Please print it again.
 V. L. H. IN ANTI-ANTA
 DEAR V.: Here it is.

DEAR ABBY: I'm having a hard time deciding what to do for Christmas. I live about 40 miles from my parents' home, but I don't want to go home for Christmas because it is a depressing time for me. My parents go to church regularly, but they don't act like good Christians. All

Christmas means to them is a pretty tree, lots of presents and good food. But it means so much more to me. I don't want to stay where I live because the people I live with have the same attitude about Christmas. It's all presents and food. Most of my friends are expecting a gift from me and I can't afford any.
 I was thinking of leaving town for the day, but I can't afford a hotel room.
 Can you give me some advice on what to do? I hate this time of year. It's so depressing!
 YOUNG AND UNHAPPY

Offer to write letters, read, make a phone call or run an errand.
 When you do something for someone else, it's impossible to feel depressed. Try it; it really works. Then write to me and tell me what kind of Christmas you had.

Grandma may not be physically able to shop.
 Grandma (if she lives far away) may not know what the child needs. And she probably doesn't know what size to buy.
 Sometimes it costs more to ship packages than the contents are worth.
 When Grandma sends money instead:
 Grandma is happy because she knows that the child has received a gift that is wanted and needed.
 Mother is happy for the same reason.

The child is never disappointed with Grandma's gift!
 HAPPY GRANDMA IN N.Y.
 DEAR ABBY: As the Christmas season nears, please allow me to share an idea for one of the best presents I've ever received.
 I'm in the Army, stationed in Korea. For Christmas last year, my mother promised me a parcel of goodies every month!
 It doesn't take much time or money, and it's greatly appreciated all through the year. I'd recommend this

as a really terrific Christmas gift to any GI (or student) away from home.
 N.S. IN KOREA
 DEAR N.S.: Thanks for a practical suggestion.
 Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

Santa gets different requests

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Please let people be nice to each other," Peter, age 7, asks.
 "Guido says his feet are 'flat and twisted' and he was wondering if he could get 'new feet.'"
 Larry asks for some money so his mother can pay her bills.
 "These are among the requests in letters to Santa Claus that are pouring in by the hundreds each day from around the world to the General Post Office in New York, where mail to the North Pole is delivered.
 Mostly the letters are lists, both long and short, of toys to want.
 But others are pleas from people who might seem too old to believe in Saint Nick—but not too old to hope someone might care, might be able to help.
 And, sometimes, there is help because the post office encourages those who can't take at least one of the letters and either answer it with a letter from Santa, if possible, or send gifts because the writer comes from a poor family.
 Millie Lee, a customer services representative for the Postal Service, said that of the 50 letters received last year, 1,500 were answered in one way or another.
 "Some people go so far as to dress up as Santa and take gifts to poor families," she said.

And many who come in find it hard to refuse the simple words of children.
 "I've never got all year," writes Billy. "You can ask all my friends."
 "I know you give toys to little children and I like to know if you can give me a toy," asks Joey who lives in a poor neighborhood in Queens.
 "I been bad," says Annie. "I will try to be good."
 Many children also seem aware that these are financially tough times. Some send coupons or they say they are aware their list cannot be filled.
 "I don't want you to get me all of these because it would cost too much so get the best you think that I want most," writes Tony from Cleveland.
 And then there are letters from the poor.
 "I'm the mother of three boys on welfare and with the little money I receive from them it's impossible for my children to enjoy a merry Christmas like other children without your help," writes one woman from Harlem who opened her letter with "Dear Santa."
 One 14-year-old girl from New York said her widowed mother was sickly and could not afford to buy gifts for her two brothers and one sister.
 "If you can help it would ease mom's heart some," she says.
 "I'm afraid my children's dreams are not going to come true," says an


unemployed man whose wife ran out three years ago.
 "Please, could you send some toys to my little brother Oliver who is six," scribbled a girl named Anne from strife-torn Northern Ireland.
 And with the number of shopping days becoming fewer, there are more and more letters, but as Ms. Lee knows, there are people with the Christmas spirit.
 "Some of my friends say there is no such thing as Santa Claus but I believe in you," says Sandra of Ridgefield, N.J. "Thanks for your letter last year."

Some homeowners sell on contract

By DELIA O'HARA
 Chicago Sun-Times
 Some homeowners who want to sell their houses now, particularly those who have been caught with two houses, are resorting to selling on contract, or under "articles of agreement."
 "The creative financing technique opens another option for trading real estate in a market that currently is feeling effects of mortgage money's high cost and its relatively short supply. In this money crunch some lending institutions are requiring sizable down payments—up to 50 percent—for home mortgages.
 Those conditions have had a constricting effect on the real estate market's liquidity—which even in the best times is not the best feature of that type of financing. For some sellers, selling on contract may be a way around the problem.
 With a contract sale, the seller must move from the simple sale of real estate to a more complicated—and perhaps riskier—transaction. Because of that, anyone attempting it should seek an experienced lawyer's advice.
 Simply put, the seller becomes the lender for the sale of his own property. It is a temporary arrangement, one that rests on the assumption that the buyer or contractor financing will eventually allow the buyer to get good terms for a loan from a lending institution.
 The seller retains the deed to his house but agrees to hand over that deed to the buyer at a predetermined time in the future, if the buyer lives up to his end of the bargain.
 The buyer and seller agree on a purchase price. The buyer agrees to pay the seller monthly installments (which reflect interest, taxes, insurance and possibly some equity) over a stipulated period of time. He agrees to come up with the balance owed to the seller at the end of that period, usually by obtaining a conventional home loan.
 The seller must be financially able to receive less than the full equity in his house at the time he enters into the contract; he won't be paid in full for several months. He also must make sure provision is made in the contract for the buyer to pay in full at some point—perhaps within one to two years under present market conditions. That will allow for the buyer to take advantage of more favorable conditions in the mortgage market.
 The buyer must protect himself, since he doesn't actually own the property. One way to do so is to have the lender place the deed in trust.
 Real estate experts caution that sellers should look carefully at potential buyers for contract sales. Sellers should ask themselves, as any lender would, why doesn't the buyer have much cash, and will he be able to meet his payments and the other terms of the agreement?

Theoretically, if a buyer misses even one payment, the seller can take back the rights he rescinded in the agreement. But it isn't always that easy.
 Paul Melnhart, a lawyer who specializes in real estate, said it could take time to get a buyer who forgoes and cannot be forced to buy gifts for her two brothers and one sister.
 "If you can help it would ease mom's heart some," she says.
 "I'm afraid my children's dreams are not going to come true," says an

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Hanelline D.C.

The severe pain of sciatica often extends down into the legs. It is impossible for anyone to diagnose such problems without a thorough examination, but sciatica is frequently the cause of pain in these areas. In some cases, pain may be experienced in the feet, which are also served by the sciatic nerve.

Sciatica, like other conditions involving pinched or irritated nerves, usually starts with over exertion, a fall or a bump which dislocates a vertebra.

Pain killers may bring temporary relief but chiropractic treatment can locate and correct the cause of pain. Why suffer call our office and arrange for an examination.

HANELINE CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
 113 S. Lincoln - Jerome - 324-5743

Advertisement

CARRIERS OF THE WEEK



MICHELLE JACKY MIKE KERSWELL

The Kerswells are delivering the Times-News to 155 customers on East Main, A, B, and C streets in Jerome.

They have enjoyed meeting new people and accepting the added responsibility and earning money on their routes.

Jacky and Michelle are involved in dance and ballet, while Mike is enthusiastic about art, drama and speech.

The Kerswells are saving their money for school clothes, college and a trip to Disney Land next summer.

The Times-News is joined by the new Smith's Food King and the Pizza Company, both of Jerome, in honoring the top carriers of the week to further promote dedication and good service.

ROPER'S ...the Store With More For a Man's Christmas!



Who keeps you in style when it's sweater weather?

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Jerome commission to review definitions

JEROME — Proposed definitions for two agricultural zones and intensive agricultural operations will be reviewed Monday night by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The definitions will be included in the county comprehensive plan being worked up by the advisory commission and will be tied to a proposed zoning map on which the commission is working.

The definitions were drawn up in several meetings last week by a subcommittee appointed by the zoning commission.

In the first subcommittee gathering last Wednesday, the group drafted a proposal for the A-1 zone, which includes the prime agricultural land in the county where urbanization would be discouraged. It reads, in part: "Area zoned A-1 are those where all usual and presently operating agricultural activities are appropriate to the use of the land and are expected to continue. Urbanization in A-1 zones is not appropriate to or compatible with the possible agricultural activities in the area."

Where urbanization of A-1 land is considered to be necessary by the land owner, the written consent of land owners and tenants whose real property or residence is within one mile of any portion of the perimeter of that area proposed for urbanization must be obtained.

In areas zoned A-1, agricultural operations may be reduced, expanded or changed at the will of the operator. However, where such change in the operation might produce an offense to the environment, the operator shall give consideration to the rights of his neighbors.

The subcommittee is also working on definitions of A-2 zones and intensive agricultural operations. The proposed definitions were not available at press time.

A-2 encompasses agricultural lands on which residential development is more suitable. The intensive agricultural operations could include feedlots and poultry, hog and dairy farms. The commission wants to look into how those operations should be defined by size and to work up a buffer zone around those areas.

Subcommittee members include Carroll Tyler, Gordon Hegler, county zoning administrator Al Heworth, planning and zoning chairman Roy Prescott, Dr. Richard McClure and Clair Ricketts. Hegler, McClure and Ricketts also sit on the zoning board.

The planning and zoning meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the county commissioners chambers in the Jerome county Courthouse.

Sunday, December 8, 1979
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

F

North Valley

Idaho's unique lava homes

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Amazed by Idaho's wildness, Tom Ketcher, and his sister and brother-in-law, "It's so beautiful out here. Why don't you move west?"

So in December 1910, Charles and Kathryn Bower boarded a train and moved their young family to Jerome. Here they settled and

helped build their first home, formed out of lava rock by a mason now considered a mister, Howell Trevor Pugh.

Within five years three children were born at the Bower's farm. During the winter of 1915, an infant daughter, Irene, succumbed to pneumonia. Kathryn died a few years later, following the birth of her sixth child.

Charles couldn't raise the family by himself and resorted to selling the stone house and barn. The family packed and moved east to "Purple Pass," the remaining five children went to live with various relatives.

Today the Gerald Brant family farms the Bower homestead. The lava house, barn and well appear much as they did 70 years ago.

"A lot of people stop and take pictures of it—this lava framed home," Brant said. "Sure it's unique, but it's just a solid house as far as I'm concerned."

Brant adds that the house is amazingly energy efficient because of the porosity of the lava. Constructed in two layers—the walls are about 24 inches thick.

"It stays reasonably cool in the summer and is easy to heat in the winter," Brant said. "Not much heat seeps the walls."

Maintenance to his home is minimal, Brant said. He occasionally repairs some cracking mortar but claims the house has needed little work since he moved there in 1965.

Howell Trevor Pugh was a mason, claimed Marlin Anderson, who is cataloging all lava built homes in the Magic Valley for the Idaho State Historical Society.

"There were a lot of masons here between 1870 and the 40s, but Pugh was probably the best."

Pugh was also the most prolific, building perhaps 100 lava structures throughout Jerome County.

One of his best works is the co-operative creamery in Jerome, now owned by De-da-haw Specialties Inc.

Built in 1924, the creamery boasts hand-cut lava rock, dyed mortar and cast concrete and painted, and complicated flat-arched windows. Pugh mixed and cast all his own concrete pieces using wood molds.

"To take a diamond cutter, hard look at a rock and know exactly where to strike to get it to break the way he wanted," recalled

Pugh's daughter, Annie May Hart of Jerome.

Using hammers, Pugh custom turned all the lava rocks in the Jerome creamery. Some buildings Pugh constructed with natural shaped lava.

This is true of the largest lava structure in the Magic Valley, a barn located at Mountain View Ranch, just north of Twin Falls along Idaho Highway 53. Completed in 1912, it was Pugh's first project in Idaho.

He learned as a boy in Wales. "I just said—his father was a builder and taught the older boys his trade."

Pugh was the oldest of six children.

"I can't remember when we moved here—in 1907 or 1908," Hart continued. "Father came over to America a year before us. Later he sent enough money for my mother, brother and I to come here too."

The Pugh family moved to Jerome in 1910.

In addition to numerous houses and barns, Pugh constructed several churches and schools in the area, including the Jerome First Baptist Church and the four-mile road school.

According to researcher Anderson, lava constructed homes are almost totally unique to southern Idaho.

"For the most part, people around here don't realize what was involved in building these houses," Anderson said. "They're just part of the landscape."

Anderson's cataloging of the structures is intended to help the historical society preserve some of the better examples. Pugh's work will not be included in the society's plans, according to Anderson.

"Pugh was extremely skillful and versatile," Anderson exclaims. "He dressed the stone, matched the colors, and everything is always straight and true. I've never seen one of his buildings with a crack in it."



The Bower homestead, built by mason Howell Trevor Pugh in 1910, is energy-efficient, according to owner Gerald Brant

Jerome City Council approves '78-79 audit

JEROME — The city of Jerome's audit for the 1978-79 fiscal year was accepted by the City Council last week.

The council approved the report submitted by Steve Smith of the certified public accounting firm of Bamford, Smith and Newstadt, of Jerome.

The firm said the city's books as of Sept. 30 ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year. It listed the city value at \$4,382,826. The report commended City Clerk

Marilyn Bragg for initiating the daily clerk's certificate showing the day's financial transactions, noting that it "helps safeguard cash receipts because of the daily deposits and reconciliations."

Two recommendations to protect city utility receivables also were made, one of which Mrs. Bragg said she has begun. That was to set up a written policy noting adjustments made on utility bills, such as those made earlier this year when utility rates changed several times.

Also recommended was that the city should see if it could file a lien on

real estate of utility users who do not pay their bills. Last year the bad debts, written off in utility bills amounted to \$3,215.

The council also tabled action on statements by Mrs. Grady Stansell, 528 SIXTH AVE., W., that Elm Street between Sixth and Seventh streets is being partially blocked off, illegally, by a neighbor and that the city should remove snow on the street.

Mrs. Stansell said trouble with the neighbor began years ago when her daughter didn't get along with the woman in high school. She also protested possible council

action to vacate the 70-foot-wide section of Elm on which her home is located, saying it would hurt property values of residences there, and complained that city crews are not providing necessary upkeep along the road, which is a "dead-end" street abutting the N Canal.

The council has gradually vacated Elm Street between First and Fifth Streets and that property is deeded back to the property owners.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said he supports vacating the street since it is not a major public thoroughfare and

is not likely to become one since a bridge won't be put in across the canal.

Public Works Director Ed Evans said crews have provided some materials along the street, a statement disputed by Mrs. Stansell and several of her relatives. Evans said there are too many roads for the city to maintain to clean snow off all of them.

City Attorney Robert Williams told Mrs. Stansell the dispute with her neighbor sounds more like a personal disagreement than a problem the city should be involved in and he sug-

gested she check with her lawyer if she feels something should be done.

The council also has set up public hearings to discuss northwestern Jerome improvement projects for the Community Development Block Grant program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The hearings will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. and Friday at 10 a.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

The city is applying for federal funds to make street improvements in that section of town.



Ken Thornberg

Let the experts judge diamonds

"QUESTIONS PEOPLE ASK" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to Ken Thornberg, Executive Director, BBB, Idaho Building, Suite 203, Boise, Idaho 83702. Questions of greatest general interest will be answered here. Others will be answered by mail.

Q: I have a girl friend who is finishing an engagement ring with what looks like a really huge diamond in it. This may sound petty, but she makes such a fuss about having it in every body's face. I know—her boyfriend and I know he couldn't afford a diamond that size. However, it certainly does look real, but whenever I ask her what it is appraised at, she just smiles. Frankly, I think it's a phony but how can I prove it. Believe me, I'd love to! (Asked initials be withheld.)

A: From the tone of your letter (and possibly prevent other people from being ripped off), there are imitation diamonds on the market now that only unexpert can tell from the real thing. For instance, Cubic Zirconia has the eye appeal and sparkle of a real diamond but costs only about \$50 a carat. The "Cubic" has a higher specific gravity (which means a different refraction, but it takes an

expert to measure these features. So, for you, it looks like you will never really know. For our other readers, buy your diamonds from established, reputable jewelers.

Q: How much can an employment agency charge you? —T.C., Boise

A: Fees can vary from one agency to another. However, the fee of a particular agency must be registered with the state, posted in the office and clearly written in the contract so that if you sign it, you agree to it.

Q: Some weeks ago you published in your column that a person could call a toll-free number in Washington if a gas station was charging more than the ceiling price for a gallon of gasoline. Would you reprint that number, and I wonder if there are any other restrictions the government has put on gas stations regarding the sale of gasoline? —M.S., Fayette

A: Well, if you are a regular reader, you are aware that I have been singularly unimpressed by the way the government has handled the gasoline crunch this far and the new regulations by the Economic Regulatory Administration (ERA) of the Department of Energy (DOE) are not

apt to solve anything. However, your questions deserve answers and here they are. The toll-free number is 800-424-9426. Lots of luck getting through.

Besides calling, price violators, ERA of DOE regulations prohibit changes in business practices that give special treatment to preferred classes of customers, such as credit-card holders, cash-paying motorists or regular customers. Tie-in sales, which condition gas sales on the purchase of other products or services like a car wash, food, repairs or accessories, are also barred by ERA regulations.

Q: I wonder how many women find themselves in my situation. My husband and I had been married for 21 years when he passed away quite suddenly. He had always taken care of me and the business matters of our family and I was content to let him. Then, when he died, besides the grief of his passing, I found I didn't know anything about his insurance, the house mortgage, or if we had any investments other than those I know about in a casual manner. It was and still is a difficult and trying experience, and I would strongly recom-

mend to your "women" readers that they prepare themselves for such an unfortunate event. (Initials withheld)

A: It is a fact that women outlive men in this country by an average of eight years. Women also tend to marry men who are several years their senior. The result: odds are 5 to 1 that a married woman will someday become a widow. And the odds are probably better that she will not be prepared for widowhood.

Death of your spouse is not a pleasant thought. Most husbands and wives tend to avoid talking about what will happen to their finances when one of them dies. Nevertheless, given the odds, a couple should force themselves to prepare for the future by discussing their debts and assets and what will happen when only one of them is around to handle the family's financial affairs. Here is the plan of action recommended by the American Council on Life Insurance:

First, the couple should make a complete list of all life insurance, health and accidental death insurance and employee group insurance policies, as well as the name of the agents involved.

News briefs

Hall transferred to Gooding lands office

GOODING — Max Hall has been assigned to the Idaho Department of Lands office in Gooding, according to a press release from the agency's Boise headquarters.

South Central area supervisor Howard Kesite said Hall, a senior range manager, will manage grazing leases for 330,000 acres of state land in the Boise and the Big Lost River counties northwestern from the Southwest area office in Boise and succeeds Lanta Lovell, who has moved to the Boise area office.

Hall and his wife, Susan, formerly lived in Gooding. They have two children.

Change of venue sought for Caster trial

JEROME — The Jerome County 4-H Builders Club will be selling Christmas trees beginning this weekend and continuing daily through the holidays. Location for the sale is at Hosman's across from Washington School.

Hours are: Wednesdays, noon to 7 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will help finance the 4-H'er's trip to the 4-H Citizenship Showcase in Washington, D.C., next June.

Jerome 4-H sets Christmas tree sale

GOODING — A hearing for changing the trial location of a Wendell man charged with involuntary manslaughter will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the Gooding County Courthouse.

John Caster's attorney, Jody Swadewick of Twin Falls, requested the change of venue two weeks ago because of pretrial publicity in the Gooding area, according to a court spokesman.

Caster is charged in the Sept. 29 shooting death of Rhonda Kim Quintana Koch, 19, of Wendell, following an automobile accident. Koch was a passenger in a car driven by Caster that plunged into a canal one mile north of Wendell.

Woodcarving for the birds

BY BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — Clutched in a vise, the wooden pheasant waits in unobtrusive flight.

Dale Scotho bends over the carving and skillfully shaves excess wood from the not-quite-life-size rooster. Its nine-inch wings arch gracefully — the balanced tail stretches tensely.

"There's still a lot of wood that has to come off on the wings and tail. They're much too thick," Scotho says.

His hands move swiftly and shavings fall away. Later, detailed feathers will be etched across the bird's body using a wood burner. Highlight will be developed with dark stain.

It will take Scotho at least a month to complete the walnut carving, eventually to be supported by lifelike cantails cast in copper.

Scotho, 55, began carving when he was eight or nine years old while growing up in Kimberly. Five years ago he gave up a cabinet business to devote all his time to carving.

The bulk of Scotho's work consists of ornamental, pine decoys and other water-fowl, although he also creates other wildlife and portraits of Indians.

"You try to install a type of rhythm in the piece," Scotho claims. "People may not recognize it as such, but it makes the work more pleasant to the eye."

One example of his technique is the carefully arched and hollowed wings on Scotho's pheasant. The bird was not commissioned. It is a gift Scotho made for himself. However, he admitted he'd proba-

bly sell it when finished.

"The worst part is selling the pieces, for an artist," admits Scotho. "It's kind of a hassle going to all the shows and fairs, but at some point you have to be reasonable and admit you have to make a living at what you do."

"You're fortunate if you can get enough money together doing what you like — that's really neat," Scotho says.

Scotho's carvings sell from \$100 to \$1,000.

Sometimes Scotho has trouble thinking of himself as an artist, especially after 40 years of considering carving just a pastime.

"You always wonder, 'Are you really an artist?' he says. "When you do a piece, you know everything that's wrong with it. Well, maybe not that something is actually wrong. It's just that you're always seeing some way of doing it a little more authentic."

"I guess I'm saying that first you have to satisfy yourself," he continues. "All you can strive for is the best you can do at that point."

Scotho still has the first two carvings he ever did: two miniature dogs carved in soap. From there he progressed to wood-carving figures and jam stocks.

"I finally just got tired of making cabinets, there's just too much limitation on your creativity," Scotho recalls. "The first thing I carved then happened to be a duck. They're really graceful."

"I begin by saturating my mind with pictures of the bird I'm interested in," Scotho explains. "On the wings you need to know anatomy where they bend and you'll bend



Former cabinetmaker Dale Scotho shaves the neck of a walnut pheasant in his Jerome workshop. His specialty is decoys and birds, contrasting on carving ornamental decoys for Christmas orders received from contacts he made at various art shows around Idaho. "It takes three to four days to do a decoy," Scotho says. "There's variety in the different kinds of birds and poses, plus you're always striving to make the next one better than the last."

"It seems you're never satisfied with yourself," he concludes with a laugh.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Bliss solicits water superintendent

BLISS — City councilmen began discussion on hiring a new city water superintendent during a meeting Wednesday evening.

Salary money from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act

runs out Dec. 19 for the present superintendent, James Pruett. The city's grant for Pruett expires following 19 months of employment and a new employee must be selected before the CETA grant is continued,

according to Ruby Jenkins, city clerk. "The salary is only \$3.41 per hour," complained Jenkins. "Those are Dark Ages wages. You can't hardly expect a man to live on that."

members discussed supplementing the new superintendent's position. However, it was reported that Bliss is already operating on a tight budget and additional funds would be hard to find.

Terrorism a game without rules

CHICAGO Sun-Times — "There are no rules for dealing with terrorism," says the State Department's ambassador for terrorism.

Anthony C. E. Quinlan, who is involved in the present Iranian crisis, says rules don't apply in his work because "the nature of the cause and the nature of the action differ enormously."

Quinlan has been in charge of the State Department's Office for Combating Terrorism since June 1976. A career foreign service officer, Quinlan, 45, was appointed by the President to serve as co-ordinator among about 30 federal agencies during times of terrorist-inspired crises.

He said scenarios had been drawn for many types of potential terrorist situations, but said, "What you try to do in developing scenarios is not to be

too precise. That may sound paradoxical but you can't anticipate every kind of violent act."

Quinlan spoke at a University of Chicago conference on political violence, terror, and assassination over the weekend.

He said the hostage-taking in Tehran was "a major act of international terrorism," and part of the "reality of international affairs today."

The goal of the government is to secure the release of the hostages, he said, but added, "In any crisis, this is no exception, we have a range of interests we are seeking to protect, economic, political, and certainly humanitarian."

He said more U.S. responses to the situation in Iran, similar to the freezing of Iranian assets and ending imports of Iranian oil, have been prepared and acknowledged, nothing has worked so far.

Worldwide, in the first nine months of 1979 there have been 200 terrorist incidents in which 106 people died and 359 were injured, he said. In the last 12 years there have been 3,000 major acts of terror in which 2,300 people have been killed and 5,000 wounded.

Quinlan wouldn't predict when the Iranian crisis would end, and said, "Violence will continue to be an attractive weapon for people who have political causes they wish to further. It's hard to predict which political causes will turn to violence."

Another conference speaker, University of Chicago Iranian expert Marvin Kalman, also delivered speeches made by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini between Oct. 15 and Nov. 3

showed a virtual "invitation" by the Iranian leader to Americans to take over the U.S. Embassy.

The message by the ayatollah, including calling the U.S. Embassy a "nest of spies," could not have been clearer, Zonis said.

"The slightest word from the Ayatollah Khomeini would bring this event to an end," he said. "It is absolutely clear the moral authority of the Ayatollah Khomeini is sufficiently great."

Pruett can be retained by the city without forfeiting the CETA grant. In response, Jenkins said the Council is interviewing four or five candidates on an individual schedule during the next week or two.

Once the Council selects a new superintendent, the city will apply for continuing the CETA grant.

Jenkins said that Pruett will be retained at the city's cost until the end of December to help train his replacement.

In other action, the Council voted to permit a large Christmas tree to be decorated in the city park. This has been an annual event for several years in Bliss, according to Jenkins.

Feeling the big pinch in yule giving?

CHICAGO Sun-Times — Santa may need Donner, Blitzen and a Brink's man this Christmas.

The cost of Christmas-giving is rising faster than Santa's sled on a clear midwinter's night.

Two decades ago, a Barbie Doll could be stuffed in a stocking for \$3.50. Now, she won't pay a visit for less than \$8.50.

A three-speed bike could be parked under the tree 20 years ago for \$57; now the tab is a quick \$122.

In an effort to ensure the impact of inflation on Christmas, researchers at Continental Bank in Chicago have compiled a shopping list of 24 items that might have been purchased for the 1959 holiday season. They then looked for the same or comparable products that will be available this season.

The result was a solid illustration of what the diminishing dollar does to the average American's pocketbook. The total tab for the 24 items in 1959 was \$2,878.44. This year it would be a hefty \$6,794.20.

"Inflation hasn't stolen Christmas yet, but it may make us bar the door against some of our expensive impulses this year," said Susan Richard, editor of Continental's "Family Banker" newsletter.

The shopping list increase was a reflection of the rising cost of living in the last two decades. The average cost of all goods and services has risen by about 134 per cent since 1959.

Surprisingly, one of the biggest Christmas gifts — the cost of wooden toys. A set of blocks went from \$2 to \$6.50. Ever-popular Lincoln Logs increased from \$1.80 to \$16.

Also on the gift list was the rather generous present of a one-carat, round-cut diamond ring. The gem's price went from \$2,225 to a hefty \$6,000 in the 20-year period.

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Mannequins portray members of Virginia City's Chinatown population of 5,000 in the 1860s, who were imported to build railway between Virginia City and Carson City

For sale: Virginia City's Chinatown

BY STEVE HARVEY
OF THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. — Looking for a piece of property that numbers among its attractions a brothel, an opium den, a gambling salon and a graveyard?

Ben Hathaway has just the thing for \$225,000.

Hathaway, a businessman based in Santa Barbara, Calif., owns Virginia City's Chinatown, a 2.4-acre collection of deserted wooden shacks that for a brief period a century ago was part of a crowded settlement of imported railway workers.

The Chinese population here grew to perhaps 5,000 in the 1860s after the discovery of the nearby Comstock Lode, which contained gold but, more important, the richest vein of silver in American history.

The Chinese were brought in to build a rail line linking Virginia City and Carson City. A local editor named Mark Twain described the new inhabitants as "quiet, peaceable, tractable, free from drunkenness, a harmless race when white men other than themselves or their white men other than dogs."

Today, Chinatown's population is two — a caretaker and his wife — not counting the 25 mannequins imported by Hathaway two years ago when he bought the camp and decided to turn it into a museum.

Some of the mannequins, incidentally, are likenesses of white men, representative of the miners who

preferred to gamble in Chinatown as well as to take advantage of the low rates at the laundries and at the three-story brothel.

Except for a brief trial run, the museum has yet to open, partly because of various conditions imposed by government agencies.

Hathaway says. (He was required, for instance, to install cement floors in rooms where the Chinese had had dirt ones.)

Hathaway, who owns the Red Garter Saloon and Gambling Hall in downtown Virginia City, says he wants to sell Chinatown because he needs capital for other ventures.

The property includes such artifacts as long axes, Chinese coins, gambling equipment, cooking utensils and a sword made of coins that was hung above a cot "to protect the newborn babies from ... the spirits of women who died without children and whorled to steal infants."

But the white pellets on the table in the drugstore display aren't going to be part of the sale.

"Opium," says Hathaway, "I found the pellets in a backhouse. But I'm a licensed pharmacist so I can own them. They're probably misapprehended by some newbies."

Chinatown, as a whole, has a somewhat dissipated look.

"This is no Hollywood production," Hathaway says with an air of pride, surveying the partly exposed graveyard, which is covered by broken pottery and bottles, some antique, some just trash.

Hathaway points out that the shacks, which he has restored some, what, where never very pretty.

"They were built with a rag, a bone, a hank of hair and whatever pieces of wood they (the Chinese) could find."

After finishing the rail line, the Chinese diversified into other industries — supplying wood for the mines, horseshoeing, laundering. They were forbidden to work inside the mines, though many worked the tailings, the waste resulting from mining.

The Chinese laundry filled a void caused by the shortage of women in the West. Miners were charged just \$2.50 for 12 pieces of clothing, cheap in Virginia City's inflated economy.

The Chinese were said to be skilled in shaking the gold and silver dust from the miner's clothing.

Tuberculosis was an ever-present danger in these days, and when it was learned that the disease could be spread by saliva, the Chinese were forced by law to stop spraying the clothes by mouth. Hence, the introduction of the steam iron in Chinatown.

Twain found the Chinese "industrious as the day is long. Partly for that reason, they were resented by the white townsfolk and were expected to stay out of Virginia City proper.

In 1880, the "white inhabitants" of Nevada voted 17,259 to 183 to terminate Chinese immigration.

By then, Chinatown was approaching ghost town-hood, anyway, because the mines were falling

and Virginia City's population was dwindling, trying to be used for Chinatown's services.

In addition, Chinatown has never really recovered from the Great Fire of 1875, which destroyed an estimated

2,000 of the 3,000 buildings in Virginia City.

Some of the Chinese went home; others migrate to San Francisco and other cities; many died of tuberculosis.

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Businessman Ben Hathaway gazes at Chinatown, which he is offering for sale for \$225,000.

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Frosh up record to 6-3

JEROME — The Tigers' freshman basketball team posted a 49-45 overtime victory against West Minco Thursday afternoon, increasing its third-place conference record to 6-3.

Earlier this season, the Tigers defeated Robert Stuart's freshman team in two overtime periods.

"It's been a struggle every week," said Coach Mike Erickson. "We started well, winning four of our first five games, and the kids have come along real well. Our league is really tough and balanced. I've been surprised at the level of competition."

The team includes: Brad Schmidt, Gregg Bartholomew, J.R. Davis, Bob Stone, Ray Leavitt, Todd Kohntopp, Paul Traubner, Mark Perfect, Paul Brown, Arnie Peterson, Kevin Hulsey and Junior Breaux.

The remainder of the Tigers' schedule includes:

Date	Place
Dec. 11	Jerome at East
Dec. 13	O'Leary at Jerome
Dec. 18-20	Tourney at Stuart
Eighth Grade	
Date	Place
Dec. 11	Jerome at Wood River
Dec. 13	O'Leary at Jerome
Dec. 18	Wood River at Jerome
Jan. 9-11	Tourney at O'Leary



Vera C. O'Leary's Brent Standing can't seem to find the handle as Jerome's Gregg Bartholomew (20) puts the pressure on the Cub during a recent game at O'Leary

Trapping 'D' key for Tigers

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

JEROME — Pat Hoke feels his Jerome Tigers have the depth to play a pressing, trapping, fullcourt defense that will force turnovers and create frequent offensive opportunities.

"Hoke, starting his third season as coach, almost has to feel that way, because, he says, his young team figures to be "outstized and outweighed" by most of their competition in the South Central Idaho and Cross-States Conferences this year.

"Our rebounding's only about average and we're going to need to pick up turnovers on defense," Hoke said during a practice late last week. "If we had to rely on rebounding to fast break and create our offense, we wouldn't be fastbreaking too much. So we've got to put defensive pressure on all over the floor. We definitely want to pick the tempo up, sometimes even force the tempo."

"We'll do that in man-to-man and zone defenses," Hoke said. "And we're going to do a lot of trapping off both types of defense. We'll get a scouting report (on an opponent) and decide if we want to trap a particular guy. I feel we've got the depth to pressure all over the floor, and fastbreak as much as the time we've got to people who can play, and it's possible all of them will start during the year."

Hoke has his Tigers playing a three-guard offense, with the idea of having three good ballhandlers (and aggressive defenders) on the floor at one time to create

turnovers and then quickly convert them into points with a pass inside or move to the basket. Seniors Brad Dey (5-11) and Gerry Leininger (5-11), and Junior Tom Curtiss (5-10) are currently starting at guard, while senior Doug Ahrens (5-0) and Junior Shawn Jones (6-1) open in the front court.

The remainder of the squad includes seniors Tracy Ahrens (6-10, guard) and Ken Martin (6-1, forward); and Juniors Todd Box (5-11, guard), Brian Dey (5-11, guard), Shawn Vincent (6-1, center) and Pat Schorr (6-1, center).

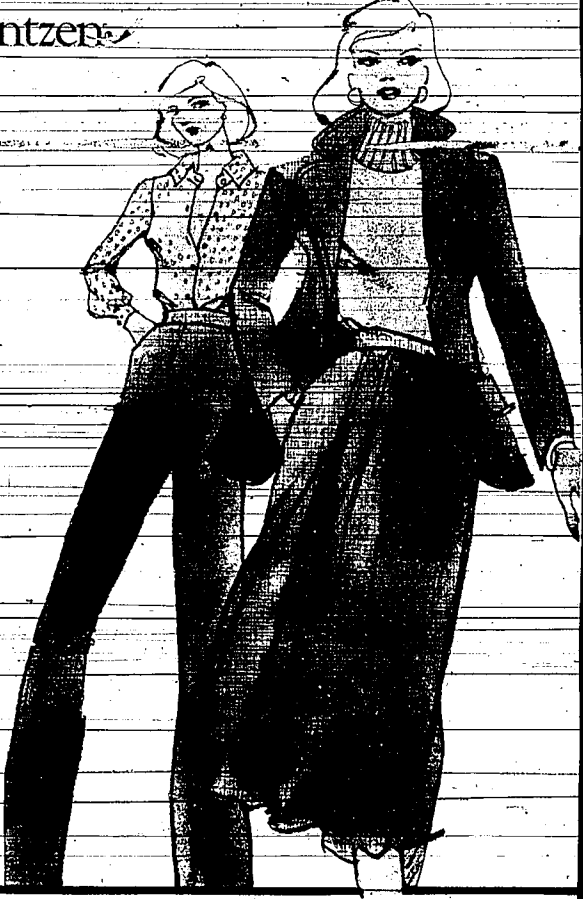
"It's no secret what kind of an offense we'll play when we run patterns," Hoke said. "Against a man-to-man defense we'll use a motion game to get the ball inside, and against a zone we'll be trying to free our shooters at about the 15-foot area."

Date	Boys JV & Varsity Schedule	Place
Dec. 11	Jerome at Wendell	Jerome at Wendell
Dec. 12	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 13	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 14	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 15	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 16	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 17	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 18	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 19	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 20	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 21	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 22	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 23	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 24	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 25	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 26	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 27	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 28	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 29	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 30	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome
Dec. 31	Jerome at Jerome	Jerome at Jerome

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Captain Todd Cook leads the cheering on the sidelines against the Bruins.

Who's 'King of the mats?'

Continued from page F4

each other," and that's a deterrent not to step out of line," he said.

The court, in its third year of existence, consists of the team's captain (this year, senior Todd Cook) and two members from each class: seniors Steve Brown and Curtis Turner; juniors Mike Silver and Garth Gonzales; sophomores Scott Weigle and Tracy Irish; and freshmen Benny Cochran and Scott Cannedy.

"The court sets a standard after its first meeting of the season," said Cook, who wrestles at 167 pounds. "If you miss a practice with an excuse, you get five extra minutes added to your regular speed drills. If you don't have an excuse, you've got to do 20 star laps in a certain amount of time. Through peers, not the coach, making the penalties, I think guys take it more seriously. I feel personally that peers have more influence than elders."

Cook, a four-year varsity wrestler, is the Tigers' leader. Andrew said. "This year, he's leading a team of 30 wrestlers, most of whom are freshmen, or first-year members of the varsity."

"We're down as far as we've ever been in my nine years here," Andrew said. "We've got a very young team, since we graduated seven or eight seniors from our starting lineup last year. We're just having to rebuild everything. We're just a year behind with this bunch. If all goes well,

we should be fairly competitive next year.

"It's our turn to be down, I guess. It's sort of a cycle, where you graduate a lot of key people. All we're doing is teaching basics, going right back to the very fundamental things. We introduce two new things each practice, go ahead to new things and then go back and review."

"They're scrappy and hard workers," though, Andrew said. "I can't believe how they go after each other at practice. There's no quit in them. With kids like that, if they lose the moves to go with that attitude, then they'll be a team."

"I feel like a lot of these younger kids look up to me," said Cook, 17. "Some of them even follow me around at tournaments. We've got a lot of inexperienced people, and they've been slow catching on to the pressure of the early matches."

What kind of pressure? "Wrestling somebody you know is a senior when you're a freshman," Cook answered. "That's the complex they've got to overcome."

Cook admitted that he still feels that pressure, that nervousness, occasionally before a match.

"I still run into it, going into a match against a senior who's been to state," said Cook, who made it to the state tournament himself last year after finishing second in the district. "But once you're into a match, it disappears. You're not thinking about it; just about getting points."

Suns to open hockey schedule

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Suns hockey team has two games with the Boise Blades on Saturday and Sunday.

It will be the first time the two teams have met in several years. All-Suns home games begin at 7 p.m. at the Sun Valley Hockey Rink behind the lodge.

The following is the remainder of the Suns schedule:

Date	Opponent Home/Away
Dec 11	Boise Blades (A)
Dec 12	Boise Blades (H)
Dec 13	Boise Blades (A)
Dec 14	Boise Blades (H)
Dec 15	Boise Blades (A)
Dec 16	Boise Blades (H)
Dec 17	Vancouver Seagulls (A)
Dec 18	Vancouver Seagulls (H)
Dec 19	Boise Blades (A)
Dec 20	Boise Blades (H)
Dec 21	Boise Blades (A)
Dec 22	Boise Blades (H)
Dec 23	Boise Blades (A)
Dec 24	Boise Blades (H)
Dec 25	Boise Blades (A)
Dec 26	Boise Blades (H)
Dec 27	Boise Blades (A)
Dec 28	Boise Blades (H)
Dec 29	Boise Blades (A)
Dec 30	Boise Blades (H)
Dec 31	Boise Blades (A)

Cooper places in ski meet

PARK CITY, Utah — Christin Cooper of Sun Valley placed fifth and ninth in FIS women's slalom racing at Les Diablerets, Switzerland, recently.

Tamara McKinney of Olympic Valley, Calif., captured first in both days of racing.

The top-10 standings for each day were:

Rank	Name (Country)	Time
1	Tamara McKinney (USA)	1:09.50
2	Ann Meander (SWE)	1:10.32
3	Christin Cooper (USA)	1:11.00
4	Bridget Glur (SUI)	1:11.58
5	Christin Cooper (USA)	1:12.00
6	Andrea Hader (FRG)	1:12.09
7	Christin Cooper (USA)	1:12.50
8	Albi Hader (USA)	1:12.56
9	Christin Cooper (USA)	1:13.00
10	Nicole Dogan (SFR)	1:13.70

Rank	Name (Country)	Time
1	Tamara McKinney (USA)	1:10.10
2	Troula Koser (SWE)	1:10.19
3	Valika Koser (SWE)	1:10.20
4	Lea Solker (AUT)	1:10.81
5	Christin Cooper (USA)	1:10.99
6	Bridget Glur (SUI)	1:11.00
7	Lukman (SUI)	1:11.00
8	Ella Wadani (AUT)	1:11.00
9	Christin Cooper (USA)	1:11.00
10	Wendy Hader (AUT)	1:11.10

Sports menu

Monday
Girls Basketball: Gooding at Kimberly, 6:30; Glenn Perry at Shoshone, 6:30; Hilditch at Wood River, 6:30.
Boys Basketball: Hilditch at Pocatello, 6:30; Hilditch at Bluff, 7:00.

Tuesday
Girls Basketball: Wendell at Gooding, 6:30.
Boys Basketball: Wood River at Shoshone, 6:15; Hilditch at Wood River, 6:15.
Hockey at Terrace: Camas Co. at Fernman, 6:15; Gooding State at Wendell JV, 7:30; Jerome frost at East Kimberly, 7:30; Jerome frost at Wood River, 7:30; Jerome at Wood River, 6:30.

Wednesday
Girls Basketball: Glenn Perry at Hagerman, 6:15; Valley JV at Coeur d'Alene, 6:15.

Thursday
Girls Basketball: Declo at Valley, 6:15; Pfler at Glenn Perry, 6:15; Shoshone at Wendell, 6:15; Carey at Dietrich, 6:15; Wood River at Arma Co., 6:30; Gooding at Jerome, 6:30.
Boys Basketball: Coeur d'Alene at Hilditch, 6:15; Hilditch at Bluff and Frost at Jerome, 7:30.

Friday
Girls Basketball: Murtaugh at Valley, 6:15; Murtaugh at Valley, 6:15; Glenn Perry at Hilditch, 6:15; Valley at Shoshone, 6:15; Coeur d'Alene at Hilditch, 6:15; Boise Blades at Sun Valley, 8:00.

Saturday
Girls Basketball: Valley at Shoshone, 6:30; Hilditch at Shoshone, 6:30; American Falls Tournament, all day.

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