

Soviets escalate Afghan invasion

Brezhnev rebuffs Carter warning; U.S. hikes arms aid to Pakistan

WASHINGTON — President Carter disclosed Saturday that thousands of Soviet army troops are pouring directly across the Afghan border despite his personal warning to President Leonid I. Brezhnev that Soviet forces should be withdrawn.

White House sources said "convincing if not conclusive" intelligence indicated large-scale movements of Soviet mechanized and armored units were involved. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell called the large-scale movements a "Soviet invasion" and placed the total number of Soviet combat troops in Afghanistan at 25,000 to 30,000. The previous official estimates of the Soviet combat element, including the forces airlifted to the capital city of Kabul starting at dawn Dec. 24, was 6,500. This tangible military response by the Soviets to U.S. and worldwide protests was reported to Carter Saturday

morning, before a written message from Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev began clattering across the Pentagon terminal of the teletype "hot line" around noon.

White House officials declined to describe the tone or substance of Brezhnev's message. But sources made it clear that Moscow turned a cold shoulder to Carter's appeal, dispatched Friday, for a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

The President let it be known that the United States is expediting military aid to Pakistan, which is seriously concerned by the sudden Russian thrust into its neighboring Moslem country.

The Carter-Brezhnev exchange was their sharpest since Carter took office.

Carter was informed that the Soviet army more than doubled its forces in Afghanistan by moving the equivalent of at least a division directly across the frontier. This was in addition to the 6,500 to 10,000 airlifted

into Kabul, who helped overthrow the government in a violent coup earlier this week.

The new forces apparently bring the total to 20,000 or 25,000. It is assumed their assignment will be to help put down continuing resistance from rural Moslem tribesmen as well as any regular units loyal to the regime of ousted President Hafizullah Amin, who was executed Thursday.

Earlier, U.S. intelligence sources had said some 50,000 Soviet troops, the equivalent of five divisions, were poised along the Afghan border.

The President thinks it is even possible that Soviet forces will intervene in the chaotic Iranian situation. He is mindful that after World War II, Russian troops occupied northern provinces of Iran until forced out.

Although the administration is concentrating on mobilizing protests from around the world, it is rushing delivery of military aid already requested by Pakistan. Carter was not prepared to discuss whether the United

States might directly help the Afghan tribesmen resisting Soviet domination.

Carter has spoken with leaders of as many as 20 countries, urging them to condemn the Soviet intervention, and they are reported to have agreed unanimously with him.

He has reminded them that many other countries, in Africa for example, have the kind of "peace and friendship" agreement with Moscow which was cited as a pretext for the Soviet move into Afghanistan. The President believes it is a travesty to defend the Soviet offensive as supported by any international law.

The President expects that what has happened in Afghanistan, where the Soviets have helped install Babrak Karmal in place of President Amin, will affect the attitudes of many other nations regarding the Tehran crisis.



Capturing a cloud

In a classic Western weather picture, Times-News photographer Patrick Sullivan captured this cloud hovering over a wooden stack south of Buhl. There

should be some decreasing higher cloudiness early today followed by increasing clouds again late afternoon. Skies will become mostly cloudy and there

is a chance of scattered showers, mainly snow, late tonight and Monday. Overnight lows teens to low 20s, highs 30s both days. See weather Page A2.

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

U.S. fails to obtain sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Despite an intensive lobbying effort, the United States was unable to muster the necessary vote to have immediate economic sanctions imposed against Iran and accepted a delay that could last two weeks.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Saturday that his government seeks "a resolution which would condemn Iran's failure" to comply with earlier rulings by the U.N. Security Council and the World Court.

According to Vance, the U.S. proposal would provide for two further steps:

— "First, request Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to intensify his good offices' efforts, noting his readiness to go personally to Tehran and to report back to the Council by a specified date."

— "Second, decide that, if the hostages have not been released when the Council meets again, the Council will adopt specific economic sanctions."

The date was not laid out in Vance's prepared remarks, but U.S. officials said that the United States would set two weeks as the time limit.

The U.S. compromise, hammered out after a week of intensive negotiations, means the U.S. has accepted a delay of at least two weeks in an attempt to show that every legal remedy was exhausted before stronger action was taken.

The main stumbling block encountered by the United States was a desire by some Council members not to be locked into a commitment to automatically impose sanctions if Waldheim returns empty-handed.

The Council, that convenes in January would adopt the specific sanctions. The current Council could not agree on sanctions that were also acceptable to the United States, diplomatic sources said.

Vance, in his statement to the Council, ruled out a hearing of Iranian grievances so long as the American hostages were held.

He said "The United States cannot respond to claims of injustice while our citizens are held in unjust captivity. In violation of the resolutions and orders of the world's primary peacekeeping organization."

The United States had earlier proposed a total ban on all sales in Iran, with the exception of food and medicine.

Good morning!

Business	A12-13
Classified	B10-14
Farming	A10-11
North Valley	B1
North Valley	B3
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B6-9
Valley life	C1-7
Weather	A2

Wealthiest candidate in race

Kennedy's worth put at \$20 million

By PHILIP TAUBMAN

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who has never fully disclosed his net worth, owns or benefits from a personal fortune valued at more than \$20 million, according to a review of the Massachusetts Democrat's finances. That makes him the wealthiest candidate in the race for president.

The Kennedy family, which is worth about \$400 million, controls one of the largest private fortunes in the United States. The family has extensive oil interests in the Southwest, wielded considerable influence on Wall Street, and owns the Merchandise Mart, a large wholesale warehouse business in Chicago.

But in 1980 the fortune that helped propel a hard-driving Boston family into an American political dynasty may prove more a burden than a

benefit to Kennedy.

A study of Kennedy's finances by The New York Times found that the senator's and the family's money, in general, is conservatively managed and invested. The review, however, did disclose several issues that could become political liabilities.

Kennedy's fortune of at least \$20 million is substantially greater than suggested by the partial financial disclosure statements that he has thus far made public as a senator or a presidential candidate. The tax returns and disclosure forms he has filed, which do not require a comprehensive accounting of his finances, place his personal worth as of 1978 at a maximum of \$7.4 million.

The senator's accountants said the \$7.4 million figure reflected the holdings he owns and controls. It does not include the value of family trusts from which he benefits. Stephen E.

Smith, Kennedy's campaign manager, brother-in-law and manager of the family fortune, said the senator had not decided whether he would release a complete financial statement.

Other candidates, including President Carter, have reported all their holdings in disclosure statements, and Carter campaign aides have criticized Kennedy for not doing so. Senate rules and federal ethics laws, however, do not require the disclosure of assets held in such family trusts as those that benefit Kennedy.

Carter and other candidates do not have similar trusts. Of the trusts they do have in common — personal, blind themselves and containing assets they own outright — both Kennedy and Carter have made full disclosure.

A Kennedy family business, the Moken Oil Co., was charged by the

Department of Energy in 1974 with violating federal price controls on oil and natural gas sales in Texas. The alleged overcharges were relatively small, totaling \$72,000, and department enforcement officials spoke of the violations as "technical" and "unintentional," but the case could prove embarrassing to Kennedy. As a senator he has strongly opposed the decontrol of oil and gas prices.

The case was closed in January 1979, when Moken signed a consent order with the department, neither admitting nor denying guilt, but agreeing to reimburse purchasers for the alleged overcharges.

Kennedy and his family have benefited over the years from the oil depletion allowance, deductions for the intangible costs of drilling for oil and gas and other tax shelters. As a senator, Kennedy has criticized such

benefits. He has also criticized the oil industry while owning numerous oil leases and royalty properties, on which mineral rights are leased to drillers and developers.

Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary, said the senator's positions on tax shelters and the oil industry proved that his public policy positions were not influenced by his personal finances.

Ten or 20 years ago, such issues as Kennedy's gains from tax shelters and his ownership of leases would have been overshadowed by the benefits of his being a multimillionaire presidential candidate, but changes in campaign financing laws have eroded or removed a number of the advantages.

The main political strength of the Kennedy family fortune — money — has been weakened by federal election financing laws.

Evans, Legislature prepare moves to limit state spending

By BRUCE HAMMOND

BOISE — With Idaho Gov. John Evans leading the assault, several proposals for limiting state spending are being targeted for next month's legislative docket.

Earlier this month, Evans announced he would introduce a bill limiting existing state expenditures to 5% percent of private income. At the same time, at least two state representatives are developing a similar proposal and various legislators have stated their willingness to support some type of spending limitation. Evans' proposal is meant to keep

state spending from rising faster than people's income. According to Steve Seward, Evans' senior assistant, the governor's proposal would limit state spending to 5% percent of the estimated taxable personal income in Idaho. State spending could increase only if personal income increased.

"The only variation to this would be if there is a shift in funding responsibility," Seward explained. Specifically, if a program funding now handled by the state is delegated to local authorities, that 5% percent of personal income would be reduced proportionately for state expenditure. If local project funding is taken over by the state, more money than the 5% percent figure could be spent.

New project funding would have to be obtained from that 5% percent, Seward added.

This proposal is similar to one offered by Rep. Wendy Ungriecht, B-Boise, last spring. Ungriecht's bill died in the House.

"As I understand it, Ungriecht and (Rep.) Darwin Young (R-Blackfoot) are drawing up another proposal this year," Seward said.

Ungriecht explained the bill she and Young are developing will include spending limits at both state and local levels.

"Like my bill last year, this one will probably have some kind of percentile figure for personal, capital income," Ungriecht said.

As for local spending limits, Ungriecht wasn't sure what kind of ceiling would be used in the bill.

"We won't finalize anything until

the first week of the session," Ungriecht said.

According to Seward, the state is already spending approximately 5% percent of Idaho residents' income and Evans' bill proposes this ceiling level partially for that reason.

"The governor's main objective is to prohibit any further intrusions into people's personal income," Seward said.

However, a secondary goal of Evans' bill, admits Seward, is to avoid any state spending limitations in the form of a constitutional amendment, proposed last session by Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley.

"The governor's very concerned for limiting spending, and he's also concerned about any proposal in the form of a constitutional amendment," Seward said.

According to Seward, a constitutional amendment is too difficult to get around in case of any "real emergency requiring more expenditure." For example, VanEngelen's proposed amendment last session required a two-thirds vote in the Legislature plus a general election before allowing additional state spending.

Continued on page A3

Sunday briefing



National Guard MP guards closed station in Kansas City

Police close 13 Kansas City fire stations

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Police closed 13 of the city's 33 fire stations Saturday, leaving fire protection almost wholly in the hands of police and National Guard troops in the heightening battle between union firefighters and the city.

Fire Chief John Wags said large numbers of firefighters did not report to work for the 3 p.m. shift change in a "sick-out" action, forcing the city to implement its full fire emergency plan.

Saturday's developments marked the worst stage since the dispute began, said Police Sgt. Jim Trece. He said police and members of the 700 National Guard troops were working at 14 stations and 13 stations were closed. The fire station at Kansas City Interna-

tional Airport has been manned by a private fire-fighting firm.

Union members, who have been seeking higher salaries, better working conditions and fringe benefits for 10 months, began refusing overtime Dec. 21. Wednesday, sick calls began gutting the department and working firefighters refused all but emergency calls.

Union president John Germann has said members are prepared for jail terms or fines, and will hold together despite a court order Christmas Eve barring firefighters from further job action.

10 killed in Chicago fires

CHICAGO (UPI) — At least 10 persons were killed and dozens were injured in two separate fires that raged through two North Side apartment buildings Tuesday. Several residents died or were injured jumping to escape both fires.

Authorities said the second fire may have been arson related and a suspect was being questioned.

Sadat offers bases in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat said in a magazine interview appearing Sunday the Soviet Union might intervene militarily in Iran — as in neighboring Afghanistan — if Ayatollah Khomeini loses control of his revolution.

He also said Egypt is willing to provide facilities for the U.S. army if Washington decides to defend the Persian Gulf states against the threat he said was posed by the Iranian revolution.

India, Bangladesh fighting

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Indian officials said a "regular war" appears to have developed along the border where Indian and Bangladesh forces have exchanged gunfire over disputed farmland, Indian news reports said Saturday.

Independent observers agreed that the border area is under heavy tension and that more shots are being fired by both sides, officials were overstating their assessment of the fighting.

Third casino opens in East

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Park Place, the big money street in the game of Monopoly, saw the opening of the East's third and largest gambling casino Saturday.

"We finally got a store," said Park Place Casino Hotel President William Weinberger as the gamblers rushed into the plush new gaming parlor.

Six steelworkers attempt to stop-leaking gas, all die

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UPI) — One by one the workers tried to save their comrades and close a valve that spewed deadly carbon monoxide. One by one they fell, until six were dead and a dozen were knocked unconscious by the gas.

The gas leak occurred at the No. 3 coke plant in the blast furnace department of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. It was blamed on a fan malfunction.

But Saturday, the president of United Steelworkers Union Local 1011 blamed the tragedy on Jones & Laughlin for not providing modern safety equipment.

Norman Purdue said the company had not installed automatic valve shut-offs and that two men must work the manual shutoff valves because they are in such poor condition.

"The company should have had a warning device to warn all people in that immediate area that gas was escaping into the air, but there was none," Purdue said.

He said the union has persistently demanded increased safety precautions, but nothing had been done.

Purdue said officials from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration arrived at the plant Saturday afternoon to investigate the accident.

One worker after another collapsed Friday night as the crew made frantic and unsuccessful attempts to shut off the gas and rescue their fellow workers.

"The men died of carbon monoxide poisoning," he said. "The air fan on the No. 3 blast furnace malfunctioned. The fan fell out and gas backed up. The gas is used as fuel to heat the air which supplies the blast furnace."

Gavin said a stovetender apparently discovered the leak and tried to close a valve that controlled the gas flow.

"The valve malfunctioned also and it became a matter of several men trying to help close the valve. They were all overcome," Gavin said. He said the dead included four foremen who fell unconscious trying to close the valve and stop the deadly flow of gas.

The valve eventually was closed by safety workers and the gas did not spread outside the coke plant, Gavin said.

Once powerful hawk on Hill

Former Congressman Hebert dies

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., the self-proclaimed "Last of the Great Titans," died Saturday of a massive heart failure following a lengthy illness. He was 78.

The burly, 6-foot-2 Cajun who skyrocketed to political prominence on the strength of a muckraking newspaper career, had been confined to Hotel Dieu Hospital for the last two weeks, suffering from congestive

heart failure. Hospital spokeswoman Winnie Jaspert said Hebert died at 5 p.m.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Hebert served in Congress 36 years longer than any other person from Louisiana. As the once-powerful chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, he was widely regarded as a leading "hawk" on Capitol Hill.

Hebert had been growing progressively weaker during the last two years, looking pale and wan in his last public appearance in November.

In that appearance he announced that for the first time in his political career he was supporting a Republican candidate for governor, David Treen, over the Democrat.

He spent most of his last two years confined to his bed in his fashionable lakefront home. He was a frequent caller to radio talk shows and often gave his opinion on the spendthrift ways of the federal government.

"It was my good fortune to know him for more than 45 years," Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said. "I shall always remember him as a man who never made a commitment lightly and never failed to keep one," he said.

State Department warns Hansen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Saturday warned that a proposal by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, to hold fact-finding hearings in Tehran would violate U.S. policy regarding the American hostages in Iran.

Anita Stockman, a department press officer, criticized Hansen, a conservative congressman now on his second mission to Iran.

"We do not believe initiatives of the kind he is undertaking, not coordinated with the actions of the U.S. government, are helpful to achieving the release of the hostages," she said. There have been reports from Tehran quoting Hansen as telling a

news conference Friday that he was considering setting up a "white table" in front of the occupied U.S. Embassy to conduct his own "fact-finding" hearings to resolve differences between Iran and the United States.

Miss Stockman said Hansen's plan to hold the hearings, if correctly reported, "is inconsistent with the U.S. government's position that the hostages must be released before any such proceedings take place."

Earlier this week, a fellow Republican — Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas — also criticized Hansen's trip as "not helpful" to secure the safe release of the American hostages, who have been held since Nov. 4.

No sign of ship survivors

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (UPI) — A tug boat scuba diver swam inside the shattered hull of the upside-down Lee Wang Zin Saturday and found no sign of the freighter's 28 Taiwanese crew.

A Coast Guard spokesman said all of the crew were presumed dead. Two bodies believed to be of crew members walking the deck at the time of the mishap had been recovered by the Coast Guard.

Scuba diver Dale Hansen "went in on his own," Petty Officer Phillip Franklin said. "He entered the vessel and went into the engine room and found no air bubbles and no survivors and no bodies."

Mexican natural gas to flow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Saturday gave final approval for the import of 300 million cubic feet of natural gas a day from Mexico.

An order clearing the imports from the Mexican state oil company "Pemex" was issued by the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, the agency responsible for approving imports and exports of natural gas.

The agency said in a statement the import prices "will make the Mexican gas economically competitive with other fuels in this country."

Attacks mar cease-fire

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Partisan Front guerrillas launched at least three attacks against northern farms and paramilitary road convoys Saturday, the first day of an official cease-fire in the seven-year Rhodesian conflict, Rhodesian and British officials said.

No casualties were reported in any of the attacks, a Rhodesian military spokesman said.

Today's weather

Cloudy, then chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: There should be some decreasing higher cloudiness early today followed by increasing clouds again late in the afternoon. Skies will become mostly cloudy and there is a chance of scattered showers, mainly snow, late tonight and Monday. Overnight lows to 20 to 26, highs 30s both days.

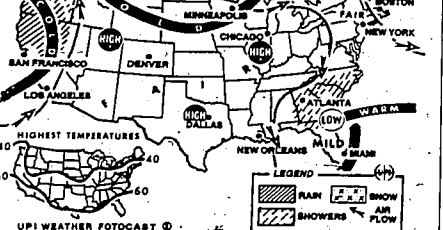
Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas: A few patches of night and morning fog or low clouds in the valleys. Otherwise there will be decreasing higher clouds this morning but increasing again later in the day. Generally cloudy with a chance of snow showers tonight and Monday. Overnight lows 5 below to 10 above zero. Highs mid 20s to low 30s both days.

Synopsis: High pressure still remains solidly entrenched over the Intermountain region but a weak Pacific front is moving through the high causing variable high cloudiness throughout the state. Another Pacific weather disturbance is waiting in the wings taking aim at the Gem state. As this system approaches, the high pressure over the state will gradually drift in an easterly direction. Idaho will begin to feel the effects of this system late tonight and into Monday.

There has been no measurable precipitation in the state in the past 24 hours. An air stagnation advisory continues to be in effect for the southeastern part of the state due to low-level temperature inversion coupled with light transport winds.

Overnight low temperature around the state ranged from the sub-zero readings in the southeastern portions to 30s in northern Idaho. Coldest temperature in the state Saturday 18.

morning was a minus 8 in Idaho Falls amid the warmest overnight low was a 32 at Port Hill in the panhandle area. High temperatures Saturday afternoon remained quite cool, ranging from the near 20 degree mark in the southeastern highlands to near 40 in north Idaho. Lewiston was the warmest with a 35 degree reading. Boise and Gooding reached 31 and 35 respectively and Idaho Falls still remained the coldest spot with a high of temperature in the state Saturday 18.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 3 PM EST 12-30-79

Table with columns for National weather forecasts for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, and Los Angeles.

Table with columns for Idaho weather forecasts for various cities including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

Table with columns for Twin Falls weather forecasts for various cities including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Dec. 30, the 364th day of 1979 with one day to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn and Mercury. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

British novelist Rudyard Kipling was born Dec. 30, 1865. On this day in history: In 1853, the United States bought some 45,000 square miles of land south of the Gila River from Mexico for \$10 million. It now is the southern areas of Arizona and New Mexico.

In 1903, a total of 692 people died when fire swept through the Troquois Theater in Chicago.

In 1914, the Allies began a counter offensive against the Germans in the Arras sector and troops of the U.S. 3rd Army relieved the hard-pressed 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne, Belgium, in World War II.

In 1972, President Nixon ordered a halt in the bombing of Hanoi and Halphong and announced secret North Vietnamese peace talks would be resumed in Paris on Jan. 8.

A thought for the days: British novelist George Eliot said, "Blessed is the man who, with nothing to say, abstains from giving in words evidence of that fact."

Advertisement for 'Don't Buy Furniture Now' featuring a large 'STOP' sign and 'Claude Brown's Yearly Sale Coming!'

Advertisement for Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc., listing services, rates, and contact information for Mr. Dan Kauffman.

Large advertisement for Krenzel's True Value Hardware Stores, announcing a 'Closed Monday, December 31, 1979' and 'For Inventory' sale at the Twin Falls Store Only.

DOE favors nuclear plans, but Lenaghan discredits study

BOISE (UPI) — A Department of Energy official says the department favors large-scale development of nuclear power plants.

But Robert Lenaghan, director of the Idaho Office of Energy, says a study pinpointing 27 possible nuclear power complex sites in the West "is the most superficial report that ever came out of a consultant."

Three of those sites are in Ada, Elmore and Nez Perce counties.

Lenaghan says the study was not conducted properly and also discredited the Western Interstate Energy Board. He said the board, which claimed 16 sites as members, carries Idaho as a member on its letterhead, but that Idaho is not a member of the group.

He said he did not expect anything to come of the report because of opposition "from environmentalists and because "in this day and age"

nuclear energy could not compete economically with hydro-powered generation in the West.

DOE support for the concept came from Richard Weiner, director of the DOE's utility division in Washington, D.C., even though the DOE has not acted on the 12-month study.

The study was published in May 1978 and prepared for DOE and the Western Interstate Energy Board. It identifies "zones of highest

suitability" for nuclear energy centers in 11 western states.

The sites were chosen on such bases as water availability, seismic activity, and low population densities.

Weiner said the agency is not planning any action on the study's recommendations, but will be making "some recommendations of its own on a similar study in the West."

Weiner is the chairman of a steering committee for a study on the possible

construction of coal-fired plant clusters of from four to 28 gigawatts in the Powder River Basin in Wyoming.

He said that study had been merged with one on the possibility of constructing a nationwide power grid.

A gigawatt is equal to a billion watts of generating capacity. The 11-state study dealt with plant complexes capable of generating about five gigawatts.

The first volume of the Powder

River study will be released in January, Weiner said, and will contain the committee's recommendation.

"There is absolutely no way we are going to recommend the construction of that amount of generation in that area," Weiner said.

However, the committee will recommend "the federal government should encourage large-scale development of nuclear plant."

Carter scrapping waste repository?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee is misled by reports that President Carter is ready to scrap plans to build the nation's first permanent repository for highly radioactive defense wastes.

They evidently don't want to inform Congress about it," a committee source complained Friday.

The source said he had tried unsuccessfully for two days to talk to White House officials about the reported scrapping of the plan to build the waste facility in bedded salt formations near Carlsbad, N.M.

The published reports said Carter is expected to order the project canceled, putting the Carlsbad site in-swing on a growing list of possible locations for high-level commercial and defense atomic waste repositories.

If he does, Carter apparently will be accepting recommendations from a majority of the agencies participating in an Interagency Review Group on the mounting nuclear waste disposal problem.

The review panel has called for identification and evaluation of two or three suitable disposal sites before breaking ground on the most likely one.

The "Albuquerque Journal" and Science magazine have both reported that the president's decision, still unannounced, was made over stiff opposition from the Energy Department, which favors the repository's construction.

Officials at two federal agencies concerned with the waste facility indicated they knew the decision had been leaked to the press, but were unwilling to confirm the reports independently.

Salt domes in Mississippi, Louisiana and East Texas and a bedded salt formation in East Texas are currently under scrutiny, said one federal planner.

Government and industry officials fear the country's failure to dispose permanently of any high-level wastes for 35 years may be viewed by the public as giving up on expansion of commercial nuclear power.

One official said cancellation of the project would create a running over what to do about \$27 million in partly spent planning funds. And the committee source said it would take another \$28 million just to terminate the project.

"This is the only waste project that has a chance of fulfillment in the next decade, and I can't understand how anyone in a political year would go ahead and kill it," he said.

But two past attempts to find a permanent repository have gone awry because unsuitable locations were chosen and state and local authorities were not properly consulted.

The Energy Department estimates it may take another 10 to 15 years to license a permanent facility if Carter accepts the step-by-step recommendations of his review group.

Limiting spending high state priority

Continued from page A1

"There would be the problem (with a constitutional amendment) of the state not being able to respond quickly to a clear danger," Seward claimed.

"The governor is very concerned about anything like that occurring."

already have the most important factor we need for controlling spending," High claimed.

"The problem with our state income index is that it can be more than one-to-one," High continued. "Our expenditures can rise faster than the people's income."

VanEngelen said he has no plan to introduce, in 1980, any legislation limiting state expenditure unless he finds no other offering acceptable.

"I would certainly like to see some kind of legislation in this area. It's greatly needed," VanEngelen said.

Across the nation, several states have preceded Idaho in passing legislation limiting state spending. However, more states have failed to pass this type of legislation than have accepted it, according to Connie Heckman, assistant executive director of the American Legislative Exchange Committee.

"What I would like to do is work with someone on the other side (the Democratic party) on an amendment or bill to see that some kind of limiting legislation gets through," VanEngelen said, adding that it was a party division that killed his proposal last year.

Despite this, Heckman contends the outlook for more states passing spending limiting state spending is good.

"There's been a pretty good rate of acceptance for this type of legislation," claimed Heckman. "California, Tennessee and New Jersey have all passed this in the form of constitutional amendments. I'm sure many more have passed it in the form of bills."

VanEngelen prefers a constitutional amendment to a bill, as proposed by Evans.

"The problem with a bill is that it's so easy to repeal all or part of it," VanEngelen claimed.

"The legislative exchange committee is pro spending limitations, admitted Heckman.

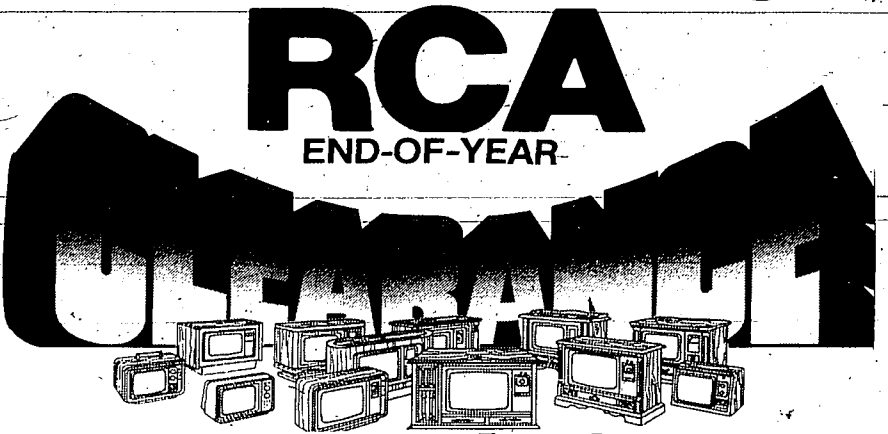
However, he also said passing a bill is preferable to no action at all.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, former co-chairman of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, echoed VanEngelen's opinion that Idaho needs a spending limitation. However, he didn't agree that a constitutional amendment was preferable to a bill.

"The best thing about this type of legislation is that government employees have to learn to operate within the limits and they've been really successful wherever those proposals have been passed," Heckman said. "It also causes a lot of introspection into how state agencies operate and can become more efficient."

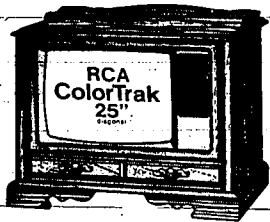
"The basic situation in Idaho is also very good. Our constitution provides for a balanced budget, so we

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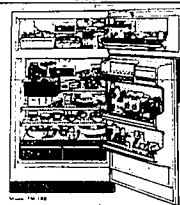
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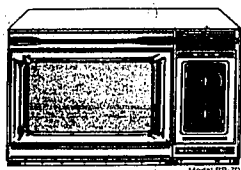


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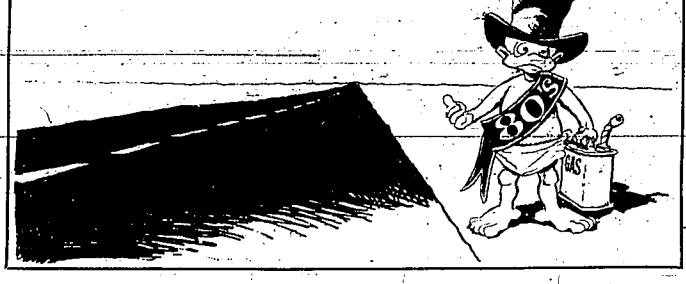
The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
A. Wiley Dasko
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Managing Editor
Richard McPherson
Advertising Manager
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Circulation Manager

Editorials

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

WARRLETT
THE LARGEST REFRIGERATOR



Art Buchwald

The human body shop



Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — The big medical breakthroughs of the Eighties will be the development of mechanical parts for the human body. We've seen the success of the pacemaker, plastic joints and hips, steel replacements for legs and arms, and artificial organs which do the work that was formerly left to human ones.
Perhaps I'm being too optimistic, but I predict that by 1990 half our bodies will either come from Dupont, U.S. Steel or Reynolds Aluminum.
It follows then that when our bodies are working well we shall all have to go to a garage, rather than a hospital, to have repairs done.
A man walks into George's Human Body Repair Shop:
"Can I help you, sir?"
"Yes, I'd like a tuneup and a grease job."
George takes out a repair slip and starts filling it in.
"I'm getting up on the rack so I can examine you."
The man stands on a rack and George jacks him up a few feet. "How are the knees?"
"They seem a little sluggish when I jog."
"I'd better change the bearings and linkage," George says, as he writes on

his clipboard. "When did you have these leg muscles checked?"
"About a year ago. Why?"
"They're starting to fray. We have a few steel-belted radial muscles which is guaranteed for five years."
"Do I really need them?"
"It depends if you ever want to walk again."
The man nods his assent and George scribbles on the sheet. Then he says, "How are the arms?"
"I have tennis elbow in the right one."
"We'll have to put in a new shock absorber. Are your finger joints okay?"
"They seem to be, I can still make a fist."
George examines the hands. "I'll have to put new points in your fingers. Your nails seem to be rusting."
"Look, I just came in for a tuneup. My body's 50 years old, and I don't want to put a lot of money into it."
"You notice anything else bothering you?"
"Well, my back hurts when I do slumps. I hear this click, click, click every time I touch my toes."
"George runs his hand along the man's back. "I was afraid of that," he says. "Your spine is all out of whack. We're going to have to replace it. We

have a sale on back shafts that will last a lifetime or we replace it for you plus my fee. How's the head?"
"Fine. I have no trouble keeping it together."
"You're losing a lot of hair. We better give you a transplant. We have a Lincoln Day special. A new all-weather Orion that is so strong you never have to wear a hat."
George kept writing on the pad. Then he said, "I don't think you're getting enough air into your lungs. I'll put in new valves. You're American, aren't you?"
"Of course I am. Why do you ask?"
"That should do it," George said. "We'd have to order the parts from overseas and it would take two months."
"Are you finished?" the man said.
"I'm not finished yet," George said. "When can I have the work done?"
George looked at his schedule. "If you come in on Thursday morning at eight, I should have you out by 5 p.m. unless my mechanics find something I've overlooked."
"If you do everything you want to, can you guarantee that my body will be as good as at least two more years?" the man asks.
"How can I do that?" George replies. "I'm not a doctor."

Get out the hook, yank him off stage

Rep. George Hansen has crossed the line from absurdity to lunacy in Iran.
In Tehran for his second unauthorized and ill-timed visit, Hansen preposterously suggested Friday he would conduct his own investigations into Iranian charges against the U.S. and the former shah — from a makeshift stand in front of the U.S. embassy no less!
If Hansen proceeds with this idiocy, he should be charged with violating the Logan Act, which makes it illegal for any U.S. citizen to conduct diplomacy on his own. Immediate steps also should be taken to revoke his passport, as already suggested by one of his embarrassed congressional colleagues.
Hansen has become such a liability that even the Iranians now are ignoring him. He is living up to the terms of the "crisismonger" description given him by Time magazine when he flew to Tehran the first time.
The man clearly has become desperate, concocting schemes in order to justify his presence. He admits he doesn't know what he

can accomplish by being in Iran. He claims to have opened a dialogue where none exists, but that is ridiculous since he has no authority. He is viewed simply as a meddler, much to the chagrin and embarrassment of his countrymen.
It's time to call Hansen's bluff. He has had absolutely nothing of substance to say in his so-called "interviews" from Tehran. His attempt at dramatizing this second visit was an amateur performance, nothing more than a disgusting and crude attempt at headline-grabbing.
Hansen self-proclaimed mercy missions to Iran are political puffery in their purest form. He has succeeded in becoming the jester in the Ayatollah Khomeini's court, and were not the situation so potentially dangerous, he would be laughed out of the country.
If George Hansen is deliberately taking advantage of an international crisis for political reasons, he should be condemned.
If he cannot comprehend the asininity of his diplomatic interference, he should be pitied.

James Kilpatrick

Year's end, decade begins

© Universal Press Syndicate
SCRABBLE, Va. — Here in the Blue Ridge Mountains, this is the quiet time. We are not much afflicted with traffic, or year-end sales, or office parties. — In the mountains — Washington are only 80 miles away, but they might as well be 800 or 8,000 miles away. It is a friendly silence, the silence of year's end, and the silence breeds reflection.
What are the noises of winter? They are mostly as soft as the slip of a smoldering log in the fireplace, dissolving into embers and ashes. The Colbie puppy, MacDuff, sighs in his sleep. The first seed catalogues have come in, and we fall upon them as hungrily as lonesome sailors seizing their letters from home. A companionable silence is broken by a quiet, not to be answered too swiftly. Shall we have the same squash we had last summer?

winds have diminished. We happen to have six fingolips here at our place, the happy consequence of a mad passion for amateur vexillology, and for hours upon end the flags scarcely ripple. From our stone chimneys the smoke rises pencil straight, a charcoal line on a slate-gray sky.
These are reading-chair days, nights to set by the fire. What does the solversay see in his crystal sphere? Nothing to rival the images we see in leaping flames and glowing coals. It is a small labor of imagination to link a piece of pine to the ephemeral trends of fashion and politics. Some senators burn fast, and some burn slow.
What does a fireplace philosopher see ahead? Good things, mostly. Exciting things. The strengths of America are the strengths of that great oak log that burns at the back of the hearth. It is 10 inches in diameter, the log, and it has seasoned for years. It lasts the night. And so, if we are careful, will the old values last — freedom of intellect, freedom of enterprise, freedom of the mind — to explore old mysteries in new ways.
If we of America, as a nation, can muster the self-discipline to handle inflation, if we can keep the peace by constantly preparing for war, if we can move steadily toward self-sufficiency in our energy requirements, nothing can prevent the decade of the '80s from ranking among the great periods in the history of this Republic.
We are going to see breathtaking

Letters

Ted's morals

Editor, Times-News:
I see by the morning paper there are a lot of Democrats, especially women, who believe there is more to be gained from supporting Ted Kennedy than from supporting a Republican. I agree with them 100 percent. A few weeks ago, Ted Kennedy said the shah was a criminal and should be sent from this country. We know the sympathies of the shah were from Iran. I wonder what he thinks he is. One of God's little angels?
Ten days ago, Kennedy killed a young woman. Right to this day, there are only two men who know how she was killed and why. Those two are Kennedy and his lawyer. There are a few million Americans who haven't forgotten the facts.
He did report this to the police for nine hours. Then let's remember the hearing was delayed for three months. The law in the state says you can't get two men who know how she was killed. How nice for Teddy.
And now he wants the people to elect him as our president. A man who can't even live with his wife. Oh, yes, I saw Jean on TV and she said if Teddy got elected, she would come to the White House and live with him.

Child abuse

Editor, Times-News:
In regard to the recent series on child abuse:
What does a person do when the same child sits on the steps next to you and he smells bad, his hair is dull, ears coated with dirt and wax, and long fingernails untrimmed and dirty and he wants to sit as close to you as he can?
How about when he brings his bed pillow over just in case he might get to spend the night with your children and there is no pillowcase and the pillow is not just dirty, it's covered with layers of snot?
What do you do when he happens to be at your house at mealtime and all he has to do is come to the table? And when, in first grade he writes to school in shoes so big he had to slide his feet to keep them on and had rips in his pants and a thin jacket on icy days and no stockings, and he would cry because kids taunted him — what does a person do? When, at the same time his older brother and mother got Afro hairstyles, and the yard is lined with cars, pickup, boat, camper and motorcycles?
What do you do when they really couldn't do anything unless the child was actually starved or beaten?
What does a person do? I cried.
J.J. STEEN
Twin Falls

At year's end there is not much to do on the farms of Rappahannock County. Now and then we see lights twinkling in a window by night. It is Jimmy Falls in his pickup truck, out to help a cow with her calf. But the orchards are dormant, the tractors idle in their sheds, the giant harvesting machines, grotesque as prehistoric beasts, are hibernating now. We seldom hear even a distant hum of a plane.
We have known strong winds in winter — in our modest way we have even known blizzards — but lately the

breakthroughs in the years just ahead. I venture a fireplace forecast: By 1990, much earlier than pessimists have predicted, we will have mastered a technology for the cheap conversion of solar energy. We will have witnessed developments in chemistry and medicine, notably in genetic biology, and these will have tremendous social and moral implications. In another 10 years new methods of contraception will offer the prospect of realistically controlling the world's population explosion. This will be a decade of scientific expansion, for good or ill, beyond our marvelous dreams.
But brooding by the fireplace, I see shadows also. I cannot define them exactly. My fear is that year-by-year a human element seeps out of our society. We are too much governed, we are too much computerized, we are too much fixed by the courts, we are surfeited with laws, rules, regulations, standards, polls, print-outs, instant foods and instant replays. In such a milieu, passions congeal; they are packaged and quick-frozen. Too often we try to speak from the human heart, and get only a recorded message in response.
I am not afraid of the future. Our Republic is like the kitchen fire that banked at night. By morning it seems dead, but it is not. It is still burning under the gray crust of apathy and are they could do nothing for him, and that he in turn was now incapable of making a contribution to society.
Friends he had known since childhood stopped calling, unable to face the thought of the physical presence of a quadriplegic. Businessmen he had worked for when in high school would cross the street to avoid meeting him in his wheelchair.
"It was such a shattering experience," Dwin recalled. "All this time I was trying to accept my physical limitations, I was being rejected. But I was still me. I had my mind and I could talk and I knew I was still a person."
"Not everyone gave up. My family and some friends believed as he did that Dwin Pruitt was still Dwin Pruitt. With their love and support he began the painful task of rebuilding

David Morrissey

The remarkable odyssey of Idahoan Dwin Pruitt

TWIN FALLS — Dwin Pruitt always seemed to know where the fish were biting, and the location of the best camping spots.
Having grown up in Burley, he had known the Idaho back country all his life. He was happiest, he'd insist, when he could see mountains and pine trees and smell the pungent aroma of a campfire's wood smoke. Like many Idahoans, Dwin found the wilderness a spiritual stimulant, a tonic that made life in a city a little less dreary.
He apologized to me one August for having made only three camping trips that summer. More trips had been planned, he said, but his job kept getting in the way.
Dwin wasn't that much different from a lot of other Idahoans, backwoodsman in mind with their state and its wide expanses of primitive country.
Except for 39-year-old Dwin Pruitt was a quadriplegic, paralyzed from the neck down, confined to a wheelchair for the last 19 years.
I told Dwin once I found his life inspirational. He laughed and quickly dismissed the idea.
"I used to think I wanted to be normal," he said. "But you normal people have too many handicaps. I've learned to live with my problem. That's all I'm doing."

entirely to individuals less injured than Dwin. More than one counselor said he would be like them, I found out that he in turn was now incapable of making a contribution to society.
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In his specially equipped van he travelled Idaho, doing things once thought impossible for a handicapped employee of the nation. After that nomination I wrote a letter to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. I felt it was important that someone in charge know what kind of a special person they were getting.
"When Dwin died of cancer this week, I decided to write this column, in part to call attention to the more powerful personalities I've encountered, and in part because it's important that someone in charge know what kind of a special person they're getting."

Leave lands as they are

Editor, Times-News: Supporters of the Sagebrush Rebellion insist that management of lands can be more efficient, thus reducing management costs. This, I agree with, for the state land board, especially the majority of the members of the board, including Secretary of State Pete Centuria and Attorney General David Leroy, would have the land sold to private enterprise, including their own members and leaders of the Sagebrush Rebellion within a year. Then, you folks, who live in town, can stay there, for there won't be any more public or federal lands for you to use. You'd better get busy and tell your legislators what you want done.

I believe Sen. Dane Watkins could better spend his time at Idaho Falls keeping atomic waste out of our drinking water than worrying about the Sagebrush Rebellion, but maybe he's a stockman and is interested in his own pocketbook rather than his constituents' health.

I also, wonder if Rep. John Brooks, Gooding, wants the hills of the state of Idaho to look like the hills of Iowa. Believe me, every hill has been plowed and farmed to increase his monetary worth. Personally, I'd rather see some sagebrush and a rabbit or two on the hills. Our farmers are so money hungry these days they even farm the hills.

Just let the stockmen and farmers get a chance at our federal lands and they'll never stop till they've used them all up.

Many of you believe the article on the trapper and the coyote was gross and ignorant; that is the way it really is. That is why the light of the destruction of the coyote, bobcat, etc., and the cruelty involved.

FRANCIS WALKER Shoshone

Ol' Wiley Coyote

Editor, Times-News: It's interesting to read the pros and cons about the Coyote and the alleged problems he creates. I can't help but look back through the years and compare the problems of yesterday to the present time.

Fifty years or so ago farmers moved into the area, ploughed up the sagebrush and the crops in and around the rocks. This was great. This was progress. New land was being opened up and more people could farm and make a living.

It also opened up new grazing ground for the jackrabbits. The rabbits helped themselves to about 50 percent of the farmers' crops and during the winter months tipped over a few haystacks.

Ol' Wiley Coyote had no problems back in those days filling his stomach and for a little fun left a few dead rabbits lying around. He helped himself to a sheep or two from the bands that invaded his territory.

Ol' Wiley furnished a supply of food for our scavenger birds. It was a commonsense to see flocks of vultures sitting around waiting for the coyote to furnish them with a meal.

Eagles, hawks and owls abounded throughout. Plenty of rabbits for food. Recently I have seen many birds of prey and as for the scavengers, I'm told that some are left, I haven't seen any.

As the farms became more numerous the farmers organized. Huge rabbit drives were undertaken. Rabbits were clubbed, poisoned and shot. The farmer could not afford the 50 percent take of his crops, and rightly so. Today, I'm surprised that the environmentalists haven't required the farmers to fence their lands with rabbit-proof fencing.

Ol' Wiley Coyote took all this in his stride. He had to work a little harder to get a meal. He soon found new food supplies near and on the farms. He even developed a taste for watermelon and barn-yard fowl, and he still had a few sheep to play around with when the bands visited his area.

I agree that man has used some devious ways trying to bring about the demise of the coyote. The traps and gun fire are not a humane way to kill, be it man or beast. Come to think of it, I don't know of a humane way to be killed.

From what I have been able to read, it seems that Ol' Wiley Coyote is doing better than he ever was. He is ranging farther east than in the past, and has been working overtime to insure a greater posterity.

Can't help but wonder if Ol' Wiley isn't sitting back laughing at man's feeble effort to exterminate him on the endangered species' list.

WOODY CHAMBERS Shoshone

Shows courage

Editor, Times-News: Another "storm of controversy" has arisen with Rep. George Hansen's second visit to Iran. It has been charged by the Communist Party, others, such as Jim Jones, contendor for Hansen's congressional seat, that he would disturb "delicate negotiations." At the time of Rep. Hansen's first visit, warships were steaming towards Iran. These are "delicate negotiations?"

The Dec. 24, 1979, SPOTLIGHT (300 Independence Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003) has reprinted an article from the French newspaper, "le Monde." The article was written by Eric Rouleau, its correspondent in Iran. Mr. Rouleau was allowed to attend the interview which Rep. Hansen had with the students. Mr. Rouleau had this to say:

"In less than three days one American has won fame and even popularity in Iran. In a country which is expecting a U.S. attack at any time, Republican Congressman George Hansen has succeeded in painting a different picture of the United States so widely reviled - without ever making a concession of the fundamental elements of the conflict between his country and the Islamic republic.

"His photograph has been printed on the front pages of the (Iranian) newspapers, which devoted columns to the interviews he has given. The television is broadcasting his statements, translated into Persian, at peak viewing times. The demonstrators acclaim him as the first American in three weeks to have crossed the threshold of this 'den of spies' turned 'bastion of the revolution' and come out a free man."

There is much more - all of it complimentary.

Rep. Hansen made it clear when he was in Iran that he was not negotiating - and this was made very clear in the Iranian newspapers. At no time was he conciliatory, nor did he ever suggest that the Shah be returned to Iran as the students demand. But George Hansen listened - and at a time when U.S. Foreign policy is a disastrous shambles, Iran, and many other countries, do, indeed, have valid grievances. George Hansen felt that perhaps a common meeting ground could be found - and war could be avoided.

Rep. Hansen has called for a congressional investigation of the situation. The administration is adamant that no investigation will be held until the hostages are returned. Could it be that Carter & Co. - or maybe it is Kissinger, Rockefeller & Co. - cannot afford now - or ever - to have an investigation of why the Shah was brought into the United States when it was known by them for some time that such an action would almost without doubt precipitate the taking of hostages and the crisis which now exists? Could it be possible such an investigation would reveal a massive ripoff of the Iranian people and the American taxpayer on the part of the Shah and some of our leaders when the news media by, and large, profess to have remain nameless? Could it be that the whole situation was contrived and that the Shah and Rockefeller plan, as the same SPOTLIGHT charges, a "small war" to rotke Iran?

In view of the rapport which Rep. Hansen established with the Iranian students and the people of Iran, it is utterly ridiculous to charge that he will disturb negotiations of any sort. Perhaps, if the American government had followed up on his initiative

establishment of goodwill, the hostages would by now have been freed. Perhaps, if he had never gone, the hostages would be in a far more deplorable situation than now exists for them. Certainly, the hostages themselves, and their families, will ever be grateful to Mr. Hansen for his efforts.

Rep. Hansen, at his own expense, on his own time, visited Iran to try to help the hostages and to represent the American people. He showed incredible courage. How many of us, including Mr. Jones and Senator Church, would have the courage to do the same?

ALICE JACKSON Kimberly

Now you know

By United Press International The communist family name in the world is the Chinese name Chant, which according to best estimates is borne by at least 75 million persons.

Carter to campaign soon but crises causing delay

By HELEN THOMAS UPI White House Reporter WASHINGTON - President Carter hopes he will be able to hit the campaign trail before long, but believes he should stay close to the White House until Iran frees the U.S. hostages.

The president feels he has developed a new relationship with the American people as a result of the Iranian crisis - and that it is important for him to maintain "a maximum degree of unity and non-partisan support."

Carter let his views be known at a White House luncheon attended by reporters Saturday.

The White House announced Friday that Carter has dropped out of the Jan. 7 debate in Des Moines with Sen. Edward Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., two challengers for the Democratic presidential nomination, because of the hostage crisis.

Most of his advisers had urged him not to withdraw from the political debate, and he believes he would have done well had he participated.

He thinks the move may hurt him politically, but that it is in the nation's best interest for him not to engage in politics at this time. It was said.

The president feels rapid decisions "can be made only by him during these critical times, and that it thus would be inappropriate for him to travel around the country now campaigning for re-election," it was said.

Carter also expects criticism over his restrained handling of the Iran crisis to increase in the future. He hopes to be able to campaign in some form before long, it was learned.

President Carter believes "at worst" the United States may suffer a mild economic recession next year, but expects some easing of inflation.

He also thinks there may be a mild upswing in unemployment in 1981. But he does not anticipate a catastrophe such as a major recession or deep depression, it was said. He believes the 1981 fiscal year federal budget has prepared for submission to Congress on Jan. 28 takes into account these economic indicators.

George Hansen has contended that the only critics of his recent junket to Iran have been members of the Carter Administration. However, perhaps the strongest criticism of his junket has come from a respected conservative newspaper, Human Events. In the "Human Events" of January 1979, the criticism of the Iran trip is characterized as an improvement of the Khomeini forces. The following is a complete reprint of the article:

Human Events THE NATIONAL CONSERVATIVE WEEKLY

Hansen's 'Mercy Mission' Aided Iran's Khomeini

Rep. George Hansen, the burly Idaho lawmaker, has waged some stout conservative campaigns in his day against OSHA, against the Panama Canal giveaway and against the seizure of Nicaragua by the Marxist Sandinistas. But his recent trip to Tehran was not one of his finest hours.

Whatever the well-meaning but impulsive congressman meant to accomplish, his statements and actions could only be viewed by the public at large as playing into the hands of the most viciously anti-American foreign leader in recent memory.

"If Andy Young or Ramsey Clark had done what Hansen did," remarked one observer, "conservatives would have been climbing the walls in rage."

Insisting he paid his own way to Iran on an errand of mercy, the Idaho lawmaker, in truth, left aide and comfort to the Ayatollah Khomeini's low-American operation in the most appalling way.

After meeting with militant student leaders of the 49 American hostages, Hansen was quoted as saying Congress should investigate charges that the former shah was responsible for thousands of innocent deaths and that he had plundered the nation of its wealth.

According to the Time-Life correspondent in Tehran, Hansen conceded that "it is going to be a turnaround for a lot of conservatives who didn't realize how much crap this guy [the shah] was dishing out."

Thus the Idaho lawmaker clearly helped feed the idea in the international political arena that the ayatollah's seizure of American hostages, if not the correct way to go about doing business with the U.S., was at least entirely understandable.

In a press conference November 29 in the Capital...

Hansen elaborated a bit on the issue. He vigorously argued that his call for an investigation was not an "accusation" of any kind, but was in the U.S. interest, and that such a probe would be likely to uncover major abuses in the American foreign aid program. And if the spin-off of such an investigation might help the hostages, what would be wrong with that?

But Hansen also acknowledged that he had specifically asked the Iranians if such an investigation would help release the hostages; and that "I was assured almost unanimously that it would."

The saintliness of the shah is not at issue, but for Hansen to justify a probe of the ex-ruler of Iran while Americans are in Khomeini's captivity is...

In addition to conciliating the extremists with his denunciation of the shah, Hansen, after being allowed to see only a small number of hostages, played into Khomeini's hands once again by suggesting they had been treated fairly well. Maybe it was true of the ones he saw, but what about those he didn't get to see?

Hansen, of course, would think from the word, but whatever he may choose to call his actions, to many they looked like an awesome effort to appease the fanatical followers of Khomeini, to bowen to an extremist Moslem element that was currently trying to whip up a holy war against Americans in every part of the Moslem world.

While Hansen and others are now suggesting that the U.S. did something similar in supporting the shah, the truth is that he was one of this nation's best friends in the world up until the time he was deposed.

The shah protected U.S. interests throughout the Middle East. He backed anti-Communist Arab regimes, he refused to use oil as a weapon against the United States and he allowed us to use sophisticated missile monitoring equipment right next to the Soviet border, equipment that Khomeini has forced us to abandon.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, though not a favorite of conservatives such as...

Hansen, still made an eloquent case for the shah in an exclusive article last week for the Washington Post.

"In my own experience," said Kissinger, "the shah never failed to stand by us. In the 1973 Middle East war, Iran was the sole American ally adjoining the Soviet Union which did not permit the overflight of Soviet transport planes into the Middle East. In 1973-74, Iran was the only Middle East oil-producing country that did not join the oil embargo against us; it continued to sell oil to the U.S., to Israel and to other allies. Iran kept its oil production at maximum capacity (thus helping stabilize the price) and never used oil as a political weapon."

"The shah was a source of assistance and encouragement to the forces of moderation in the Middle East, Africa and Asia; he used his own military power to ensure the security of the Persian Gulf and to discourage adventures by radicals. He firmly supported the peace process that culminated in the Egyptian-Israeli treaty; he was a defender of President Sadat against radical forces in the area."

"After his initial advocacy of higher prices in 1973, he used his influence to keep the prices steady so that the real price of oil actually declined over the period from 1973 to 1976 (due to inflation)."

"The crisis we face in 1979—the 65 per cent hike in oil prices, the cutback of Middle East oil production, the radical challenges to the peace process and the rise of anti-American fanaticism in the whole area—is the price we are paying for the absence of a friendly regime in Iran."

The conclusion is inescapable, said Kissinger, that not only of the shah's opponents in Iran hate him not only for what he did wrong, but also for what he did right, including his friendship for the United States and his moderating, anti-Communist stance in the Mideast.

And Rep. Hansen, we think, ought not to try to lead conservatives down a path that someone suggests that virtue in Iran lies with either Khomeini or his extremist followers.

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People



It's all over for Mary Tyler Moore and husband-producer Grant Tinker after 17 years of marriage
After 17 years of marriage

Mary Tyler Moore and hubby 'packing it in'

By United Press International

'PACKING IT IN'
After 17 years of marriage, Mary Tyler Moore and producer husband Grant Tinker are calling it quits. Tinker broke the news Friday in Hollywood, saying simply, "We are packing it in." He says he and his wife will remain partners in their MTM production company, but won't comment on whether or not they'll seek a divorce. It's their second split they parted briefly in 1973, before reconciling a few months later. Tinker indicates this time there will be no repairs.

EASTER BUNNY
The Easter Seal Society isn't bothered by the 10-year-old in-the-buff spread Playboy magazine is doing on Suzanne Somers. She'll head the charity's 1980 telethon; pictures or no pictures. Says Easter Seal spokeswoman Hope DiStefano in

Chicago, "We recognize Miss Somers as a fine sensitive woman who has shown nothing but concern in helping the handicapped child. Surely, we all have a skeleton in the closet we're not bragging about."

RODGERS RESTS
Richard Rodgers saw his immortal "Oklahoma" — written in 1943 with late partner Oscar Hammerstein II — successfully revived on Broadway, but the rest of 1979 hasn't exactly been a banner year for the 77-year-old composer. Rodgers' secretary says he's been "feeling poorly for some time" — since suffering a stroke earlier this year — and that he'll see the New Year in quietly Monday night with his family in his Park Avenue apartment.

SIX CENTS CHANGE
Lynne Blake is sort of a riches-to-rags story. Last October, a New York jury agreed that her

landlord had harassed her in a bid to drive her out of her rent-controlled apartment — and awarded her \$2 million in damages. But Thursday, State Supreme Court Justice Irving Smith decided that was "excessive." So he cut it — to 6 cents. Since her landlord long since has disappeared, she'll have a tough time collecting, even that.

PIPE DREAM
It would be enough just to have your Christmas present delivered in your house by Paddy Chayefsky, but "All That Jazz" man Bob Fosse still may not know just how exclusive his is. He's the proud — and first — owner in New York of a Dupont pipe. That's the latest tobacco-burner from Nat Sherman — "Tobaccoist to the World" and creator of all those pastel cigarettes. Sherman threw in a pipe lighter and tamper just for merrily measure.

Mom, 6 kids without home flooded with offers of help

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI)—Sadie Gordon, faced with losing her six children unless she finds a home by Monday, has been rewarded with calls offering housing and even a part-time job.

A spokesman at the Salvation Army's Booth Memorial Hospital where Mrs. Gordon and her children have been staying said Saturday dozens of offers were received after Mrs. Gordon's plight was revealed Friday.

Mrs. Gordon, 31, who is separated from her husband, has been searching unsuccessfully for housing for several weeks. She said Friday she could not afford a place to live for herself and her children, who range in age from 7 to 13.

The Gordons were evicted from their apartment the day after

Christmas and have been living at the hospital ever since.

Their stay, however, must end Monday because of Salvation Army rules.

The Department of Social Services, saying it has done all it can, has warned that if Mrs. Gordon fails to find housing by Monday, it will place the children in Kent County's home for abused, neglected and homeless children.

A steady stream of calls began after the story of the Gordon family was published Friday.

"The phone rang all night," the spokesman at Booth Memorial Hospital said early Saturday. "Mrs. Gordon has a whole list of homes she is going to see."

"She'll be very busy house-hunting. People have been just wonderful."

Most of the calls came from the Grand Rapids area but several were received from Detroit-area residents.

One Detroit man, Richard McKinney, said he'll give alone in a big house on the city's north-west side and had plenty of spare room now that his eight children were grown.

"I know it's far away from Grand Rapids but I'd really like to help this family and share my home," he said.

Others in the Detroit area offered homes or apartments and one woman, Ingrid Buehler, said she would give Mrs. Gordon her part-time job.

"I would like to help her monetarily, but I'm not well-off myself," she said.

Garner quits Rockford Files

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alling actor James Garner will not make any more episodes of the television series "The Rockford Files" and the last show will be aired Jan. 10 on the NBC network, it was announced Saturday.

"Skag," a story about a steelworker starring Karl Malden, will go in the "Rockford" Thursday night time slot after a three-hour debut on Sunday Jan. 6.

A spokesman for Garner's Cherokee Productions said the six-year-old actor has been ordered by his physician to rest for four to eight weeks because of a variety of ailments — arthritis in the knees, an ulcer and sinusitis.

Garner did 12 of the "Rockford" shows this season.

King Vidor takes film role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — King Vidor, the 84-year-old director known for such film classics as "The Big Parade" and "The Champ," has taken his first acting role in over 30 years in the new movie "Love and Money."

Director James Toback said Saturday

day Vidor has replaced Harry Ritz in the role of a senile grandfather. Ritz became ill and had to quit the film now shooting in Hollywood. Vidor played himself in a 1928 movie called "Show People" but has not acted since. The last movie he directed was "Solomon and Sheba" nearly 20 years ago.

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"Same Time Next Year"
Ellen Burstyn
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The West

Public support for MX waning, local officials tell governors

Canadian exporters say

Gas line okay 'not enough'

CALGARY (UPI) — Canada's natural gas exporters have yet to work out a scheme to get increased natural gas shipments to U.S. markets, an industry official said Friday.

Dick Narvik, vice president of Foothills Pipe Lines (Yukon) Ltd., said Friday's U.S. regulatory approval of a pre-build section of the Alaska gas pipeline was good news, but didn't solve the industry's problems.

The U.S. Federal Regulatory Commission gave tentative approval to a 250-kilometer (160-mile) section of the pipeline, to run from Kingsgate, B.C. near the Idaho border, to Stanfield, Ore.

The decision was interpreted as a response to Canada's desire to allow increased gas exports to the United States. But the Canadian gas industry had hoped for permission to export eight trillion cubic feet, while the federal approval was for only 3.7 trillion cubic feet.

Ms. Narvik said industry officials have been trying to work out the economics of exporting the smaller quantity.

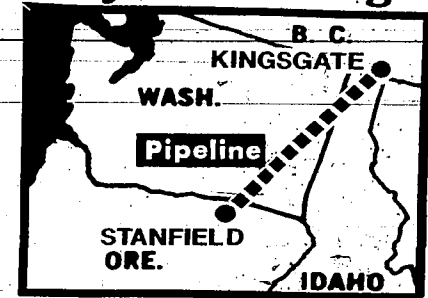
"The producers met last week but there has not been much progress," she said.

She called Friday's U.S. decision "good news" but added, "We'll have to work things out here yet. We will have to look at the actual decision."

Gas producers argued that the approval for only 3.7 trillion cubic feet of gas made it more difficult to raise money for pipeline construction.

The pipeline segment tentatively approved Friday is part of the pipeline's western leg, which will eventually run from Calgary to San Francisco.

If approved as expected next year, the full western leg will transport 240 million cubic feet of gas daily to Southern California in time for the 1980-81 winter heating season, the commission said.



Map shows pipeline route

The pipeline project, which also calls for an eastern leg from Calgary to Chicago and a main trunk line from Calgary to Alaska's North Slope, is scheduled for completion in 1984 at an estimated cost of \$15 billion.

When finished, the line would transport about 2.4-billion-cubic-feet-of-Alaskan gas daily from Prudhoe Bay to the lower 48 states.

The approved segment is along a route that includes portions of existing pipeline. It will be built by Pacific Gas Transmission Co., one of several firms in the pipeline consortium.

When completed, the entire pipeline will be capable of providing 5 percent of the United States' annual requirement of about 20 trillion cubic feet.

The full pipeline has been approved by the Canadian government for more than a year, but has awaited regulatory and political approval in Washington.

ELY, Nev. (UPI) — Local government officials told Govs. Scott Matheson of Utah and Robert List of Nevada that construction of the giant MX missile system would result in a myriad of problems for which they don't have the answers.

City and county officials from the two states said the Air Force hasn't been providing any information or money on which to make decisions on how to plan for the future.

"They're (the Air Force) defeating their own purpose," said Ely Mayor Gary Harrison. "The military promised us information and we haven't received anything."

The complaints of the local officials echoed those expressed earlier by the two governors who said public support for the \$3.3 billion project was waning because of a lack of information from the Air Force.

Mayor Jack Sawyers of Cedar City, Utah, said he worried "instant gettos" springing up. He said construction will take all the available job force from other cities. There will be a shortage of unskilled laborers and the small businessman, who thinks he will gain, will actually be harmed, said Sawyers. He suggested that national chains

could move in these areas and gobble most of the business.

Other local officials complained about the impact on the range land for cattle, housing, jails, sewers, water and other things.

List said the governors were experiencing the same frustrations.

Matheson and List met for two hours in Carson City to discuss the project, then held a news conference and later flew to Ely for the session with local officials.

Under present plans the Air Force favors Eastern Nevada and Western Utah for the siting of the missiles. The

governors urged local officials to unite with the state to get in on the planning of the project.

"If we don't stick together, they will run right over the top of us," List said.

In Utah, Matheson said a poll showed initial reaction to building the MX missile was 70 percent favorable. But he said skepticism has started to creep in. "The people want more information."

List estimated that three to four months ago about 30 percent of the public in Nevada favored siting the MX in this state with 15 percent opposed and the remaining undecided.

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14 in university lab exposed to rabid bull

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — State health officials have reported that 14 veterinary students and faculty members from Colorado State University have begun a lengthy series of rabies shots because they were exposed to a rabid bull which was sent to the school for treatment.

Those undergoing the treatment must receive 24 shots over the next 21 days plus two boosters. Health officials said Friday that it was possible some of those taking the tests may be able to be removed from the program if blood tests reveal they have sufficient immunity.

"This situation points out that people who regularly work with sick animals should be immunized against rabies with regular boosters, and protection should be ensured through blood tests," said Dr. Sandra Lapham, an epidemiologist at the Colorado Health Department.

Dr. Lapham said the prize bull was sent from Oneida, S.D., to Colorado State University in Fort Collins for treatment on Christmas Day. The animal died Wednesday and tests showed it was rabid.

Dr. Lapham said immunization records of 21 persons who were exposed to the animal were immediately

checked. Although most had been immunized previously against rabies, protection in 14 of them was not documented by blood tests.

Therefore, blood samples were drawn from all of the exposed persons and sent by plane Thursday to the Federal Center for Disease Control laboratory in Atlanta, Ga., to determine their immunity levels. The result of those tests should be available Tuesday or Wednesday.

If the blood tests show the immunity against rabies is adequate, some of the 14 who have been started on the treatment may not have to continue it.

Because the State Health Department maintains only limited supplies of vaccine and human anti-rabies globulin use to treat the disease, the state has to arrange for more to be flown from Salt Lake City supplier.

State health officials also have arranged to have the South Dakota farmer who shipped the bull to Fort Collins to receive treatment.

According to Dr. Lapham, rabies in farm animals is not uncommon in South Dakota and many other states. In the past several years, rabies has occurred only in bats in Colorado. However, she said rabies incidence has been on the upswing around the United States for the past year and several deaths were recorded in 1979 from the disease.

Rabies is commonly transmitted with infectious saliva through bites or contact through scratches or cuts in the skin. Because treatment was instituted promptly, Dr. Lapham said she expects none of the exposed persons at Colorado State University will develop rabies.

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Hollywood bids goodbye to Blondell

GLENDALE (UPI) — Joan Blondell portrayed a tough wise-cracking blonde in most of her many films, but her family and friends remember her as a tender-hearted and loving person.

An overflow crowd of more than 100 attended a brief memorial service Friday for Miss Blondell, who died of cancer Christmas morning at age 67. Her body was cremated prior to services at Wee Kirk of the Heather church at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

A family friend, Alex Swan, delivered the eulogy. "I was very fond of her," actor Pat O'Brien recalled after the services. He said Miss Blondell's real personality was "the antithesis" of her screen image.

Miss Blondell's acting career began at the end of the flapper era of the 1920s and a scene from "Gold Diggers of 1933," when she leaped up against a lamp post and sang the bluesy lament "Remember My Forgotten Man" came to symbolize the Depression.

She won an Oscar nomination in 1963 for her portrayal of a faded night club singer in "The Blue Veil" and a Golden Globe nomination for best supporting actress in 1979 for her role in "Opening Night."

She married three times, to cameraman George Barnes, actor Dick Powell and showman Michael Todd. All three marriages ended in divorce.

Born Aug. 30, 1906, in New York City to the vaudeville team of Ed and Kathryn Blondell, she was raised and often educated on the road.

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Affluent youth jaded, cynical, study finds

NEW YORK (UPI)—High school students in America's affluent suburbs view their lives as empty and meaningless, get their pleasure from sex and drugs and consider school "unpaid labor," a study by Rutgers University says Saturday.

Joy eludes these alienated adolescents, Prof. Ralph W. Larkin said in the 239-page report, "Suburban Youth in a Rural Crisis," issued the Oxford University Press.

Larkin said Watergate made the kids cynical about authorities and their peers. This generation doesn't trust anyone under 30, he added.

The report was based on interviews in 1976 at a high school in a wealthy suburban town some 30 miles from New York City. Larkin called the school Utopia High and the town Pleasant Valley, keeping the true identities secret.

Larkin said the town was like most well-to-do communities.

Students of both sexes told Larkin virginity was less than a virtue for girls and a stigma for boys. Lack of sexual experience seemed to indicate a lack of sexual attractiveness.

"Underlying the consumption of pleasure is a sense of malaise," Larkin said. "This uneasiness is not to be mistaken for guilt for there is little guilt expressed about sexual and drug indulgences."

The young of Pleasant Valley are being forged into the next generation of cogs in the corporate structure, Larkin said.

"They have learned to consume with pleasure, manage their emotions and keep their eyes on the light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

Yet they have trouble. The major problem that young people at Utopia High must face is... lack of meaning in their lives," Larkin said. Other highlights:

—Students come in three elite subcultures: rah-rah for sports and school spirit; intellectuals, models of academic achievement; and politicians, student leaders.

—Below the elites are freaks who cut class, smoke pot on campus. Next come greasers. Like jocks they're from working class homes. They are the cause of "class struggle" in the school and find outlets for their frustrations in violence and vandalism.

—Asked to compare affluent high school students with those of the 1950s and 1960s, the school's guidance counselor said: "Kids hate school much more now than they did then. And I mean the word hate and underline it."

Larkin claims Watergate was a shattering experience.

"What it did was kill the belief that anyone in charge — an administrator, a president, a principal, really is in it to help anybody but himself," one student said.

Public TV makes inroads with viewers, survey shows

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans are growing less satisfied with overall television programming, but public television is earning high marks from viewers, according to a study released Saturday.

The study, conducted last May by Peter D. Hart Research Associates for the Public Broadcasting Service, involved a scientifically selected cross-section of 1,835 adults in Florida, New York and Minnesota.

It found 30 percent of those questioned were satisfied with

their overall television service, while 60 percent characterized public TV as either good or excellent.

Forty-six percent felt television in general had gotten worse over the past three years. Another 13 percent felt it was improving, 27 percent felt it stayed the same and 1 percent were not sure.

"This decline, coupled with a more selective audience and some overly positive feelings about public television, provides public television with the opportunity to grow substantially in its television audience in the 1980s," said Peter

Hart, president of the research foundation.

Some of the Hart survey responses were compared with a survey conducted in 1960 by the National Opinion Research Corp.

Only 36 percent of respondents found commercial TV to be adequately informative in the Hart survey, compared to 62 percent of viewers polled in the 1960 study.

Similarly, only 30 percent of those surveyed by Hart were satisfied with the programs offered on commercial TV, compared with 50 percent in 1960. Only

13 percent of the Hart respondents found commercial television a tasteful, wholesome medium, compared with 44 percent in 1960, and nearly half felt commercial television was too "simple-minded," compared with 20 percent 19 years ago.

Public television fared much better. Some 80 percent of the Hart respondents were satisfied with informative programming, 63 percent said the variety of programming was satisfactory; 78 percent regarded public TV as being in "good taste" and 75 percent said public TV was neither too

"simple-minded" nor too "high-brow."

Hart said by strengthening its emphasis on quality entertainment programming while continuing to provide informative material, public television can make major inroads in the viewing patterns of Americans.

Eighty percent of survey respondents said they watch public television; 42 percent watch more than three hours a week; and 90 percent were able to identify characteristics that distinguish it from other television.

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Sale 3.99 standard
Reg. 4.99. Pleasingly plump bed pillow has Astrotill polyester fiberfill. Cotton ticking. Corded edge. Queen. Reg. 5.99 Sale 4.79



Save on All sheets.

Sale 2 for \$5 twin
Reg. 3.69. Our bed of flowers could be yours. Miniature bouquet print in multicolor pastels covers no-iron cotton/poly muslin sheets. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Full. Reg. 4.69. Sale 2 for 7.50. Pillowcases, by the pair. Standard. Reg. 3.69. Sale 2.99



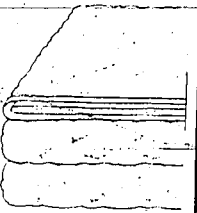
20% off Blankets.

Sale 24.80 twin
Reg. \$31. This automatic electric blanket has 11 settings, automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Cotton-napped acrylic/polyester; snap-fit corners. Full, single control. Reg. \$35 Sale 28.00. Queen, Dual Control. Reg. \$53. Sale 42.40



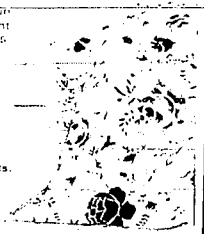
Sale 7.99 twin

Reg. 9.99. Fitted mattress pads in cotton/polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill. Full. Reg. 13.99 Sale 11.19



Sale 2.99 twin

Reg. 4.29. An arrangement of fresh cut flowers covers no-iron sheets of cotton poly percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Full. Reg. 5.29 Sale 4.19. Pillowcases, by the pair. Standard. Reg. 4.29 Sale 3.49. Entire stock of sheets does not include crib sheets.



Sale Prices Effective Through Sunday, January 20th.

Sale 9.60 twin

Reg. \$12. Lightweight acrylic thermal blanket gives airy comfort in summer, winter warmth when topped by a second blanket. Full. Reg. \$14 Sale 11.20. Queen, Reg. \$17. Sale 13.60



Candidates' wrinkles real test

GRANVILLE, Mass. (UPI)—Presidential hopefuls should not be judged by their promises alone. Maturity O'Connell says the truth about candidates lies in their wrinkles.

Mrs. O'Connell, 59, a portrait artist who for more than 30 years has sketched faces, says her wise-reading formula, or "psychographicology," reveals 62 personality traits from leadership to budget-balancing abilities.

"I want to give people a tool so they can look at a man and see what he is before he opens his mouth," she said. "I feel this country needs help right now. We don't have any way of choosing a good candidate. We have to rely on what is being said."

Wrinkles to watch: —A wide chin means a person is poor at handling money. President Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, and former Texas Gov. John Connally all have this characteristic, she said.

—A narrow forehead near the hairline indicates no sense of management, method, or order. She said California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has this feature.

—A wrinkle running vertically down the forehead between the eyes indicates a person does not control his own destiny, but is run by outside forces. This is another Brown trait, she said.

—A small bulb at the end of the nose shows no sense of responsibility. This is another Kennedy facial feature, she said, while former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's sharp nose shows he is very critical of himself and others.

—Wrinkles across the forehead indicate a deep knowledge gained from suffering many personal trials or hardships.

—Little rounded lines around the mouth show a sense of self preservation.

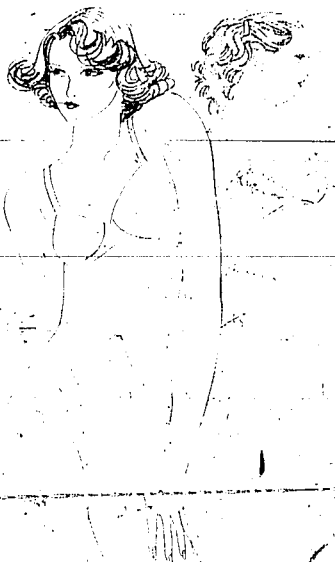
—A lack of facial symmetry shows a split personality.

—A close eye span means a high level of intuitive intelligence.

"All these things I've tested hundreds of times in my work," she said. "If you follow my directions, anyone can do it," she said. "You don't have to have a feeling for it at all."

Mrs. O'Connell said the most important feature of a perfect presidential candidate would be a five-pointed "star of morality" in the middle of his forehead formed by wrinkles across and down.

"If he has this, he will make a good president regardless of what talents he has," she said.



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Reg. 5.50. As hefty as some 8.50 towels, this colorful beauty is thick, thirsty cotton/poly terry. Hand towel, Reg. 3.85 Sale 3.08. Washcloth, Reg. 1.65 Sale 1.32



Sale 2.92 bath

Reg. 3.85. Jacquard flowers border fringed towels of thirsty cotton/poly terry. Hand towel, Reg. 2.65 Sale 2.12. Washcloth, Reg. 1.55 Sale 1.24



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New Year's Eve guests hang on; what do you do?

By JAMES T. YENICKEL
© 1979, The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — You sang "Auld Lang Syne" hours ago, it seems, but your New Year's Eve blast is such a hit that several guests drink in hand, still show no signs of leaving.

You, of course, are delighted. "My spouse had so much fun, but it's been a long day. You're ready to call it quits."

Now for the ultimate test of the complete host or hostess: How do you get the hangers-on to go home? Diplomatically. Without offending friends and neighbors. And without resorting to playing your old "Bells Are Ringing" album — one with Judy Holiday singing several choruses of "The party's over, it's time to call it a day."

Getting that last guest out the door can be a problem at almost any kind of party — from the big cocktail reception to a little at-home dinner — agree some socially prominent Washingtonians.

At least a couple suggest that something stronger than diplomatic hints may be necessary.

Joan Braden, who gave a book party at her home recently for Henry Kissinger, says she alerted guests that time was up by asking entertainer Danny Kaye to put his fingers to his mouth in a shrill whistle.

That proved effective, says Braden, project coordinator for the American Petroleum Institute.

But, of course, you can't always count on Kaye showing up at your party.

Any host on that particular night who's a bit of a party animal might be somewhat premature. (A warning to any overanxious host or hostess in Washington, where delays at the office are endemic.)

The Bradens, Kaye and Kissinger, who all had been invited out to dinner following the book party, were leaving the Bradens' house when Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia strolled up the sidewalk. He, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and other senators had been delayed by a late session.

Not wanting to slam the door in the Senate leader's face — though the party was over — the Bradens resolved the crisis quickly. Tom Braden (the columnist) and Kissinger stayed on for awhile to entertain Byrd and the other senators

while Joan Braden and Kaye kept the dinner appointment.

At a big party he gave six years ago, recalls Ridgeway's Caterers president Jeffrey Ellis, the clock had struck 3 and still about 30 of the guests stayed on. "I was tired, and I had to get up at 7 a.m. This is enough foolishness," I told myself. So at 4, "I just went upstairs to go to sleep."

Did that end the party? Not quite.

"My guests threw me in a cold shower." Only then, he says, did they go home.

Ellis, whose firm caters many a lavish reception, says one of the most effective ways to end a party is "to run out of booze."

The more some people drink, the harder it is to get them to go, especially those with "the gift of gab" who start talking as if they're in the corner bar. "Don't make it too comfortable, he advises.

Another effective trick is to serve coffee at evening's end.

"That makes them think it's the end of the party."

If you've got close friends in the group, Ellis says, you could get them to start saying "I'm going" to other guests that the hour is late and it's time to go.

What he doesn't advise is "turning the lights on and off," the traumatizing technique favored by many bartenders eager to lock up at 2 a.m.

Lucy Moorhead, author of "Entertaining in Washington," agrees that capping the bottles at a party "tends to get the message across in a subtle way. It's the only tried and true way."

The catch here is that in many friendly get-togethers — particularly where there is no bartender — the guests may feel so much at home that they may be pouring their own drinks. In that case, she suggests "standing up and staying on your feet."

If no one catches on, you go a bit further and remark casually that you've "got a heavy day tomorrow."

She recalls a dinner party she attended years ago where the host (whose name she declined to reveal) "was eager to get the guests to leave. He ran upstairs and put on his pajamas."

The guests apparently took no offense. "They all started to roar with laughter and then went home."

\$13 billion, calendar reform specialist says

Tuesday's holiday to be a costly one

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Year's Day, which falls on a Tuesday, will cost Americans \$13.2 billion in lost production, says a calendar reform specialist who would like to eliminate the holiday completely.

Wallace Barlow, a retired Navy engineer who has been studying holidays for 18 years, says they have a drastic effect on the economy. Especially mid-week holidays.

"Production falls 40 percent, sales drop 30 percent, absenteeism increases 15 percent ... It costs \$192 million in federal employee salaries alone," he said.

It's not so bad if you tack the holiday on the end of a weekend. "Productivity falls only 17 percent when the holiday falls on Monday," he said.

Barlow has a plan to improve the current Gregorian calendar, which he says is "a relic of the dark ages."

He started thinking about reform in 1961, when he braved bad weather during a Washington's Birthday sale. He wondered why such holidays never came during good weather, and began to study calendar science.

The energetic 70-year-old and his wife Theresa are a team, researching

and lobbying Congress to adopt the Barlow Calendar, which is scientifically designed to be "responsive to today's demands for both leisure and efficiency."

Although in 1968 Congress adopted the Monday Holiday plan, transferring five of the nine federal holidays to Monday, Barlow's reform goes far beyond that.

His calendar divides the work year into 12 months of 28 days, with holidays ranging in length from one to five days at the end of each month. He has tried to coordinate it all with climatic factors, which are measured in degrees Barlow.

Holidays have names like Winter Festival in January, Festival of Peace in June, and Music Festival in October. There are no mid-week holidays. There is no New Year's Day.

Although he would cut out New Year's Day, Barlow is far from stingy with time off. The Barlow Calendar, which creates 21 new holidays, has 14 fewer work days than our current year. He says it provides 27 percent more leisure time.

According to Barlow, the elimination of broken weeks actually increases productivity by 15 percent. The motto of his Calendar Reform

Political Action Group is: "Triple the holidays, create 5 million jobs."

Serious advocates of calendar reform are few and far between, putting Wallace Barlow in the company of the Venerable Bode (A.D. 700), Pope Gregory XIII (A.D. 1582), and the French philosopher Comte (A.D. 1849).

People are slow to change, Barlow admits, but he says there is support for his calendar among working people.

"These people don't care then they commemorate something," he said. "They just want to get off to the beach or the mountains."

New Year's traffic down, toll lower

By United Press International
Snow, sleet and fog kept motorists off the highways and held down the New Year's weekend traffic death toll Saturday.

By mid-day, the number of reported holiday traffic fatalities was hardly one-fourth the number reported during the same period Christmas weekend the deadliest, four-day Christmas weekend in 23 years.

A UPI count Saturday showed 37 people had died in traffic accidents during the New Year's period, which began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight Tuesday.

The National Safety Council estimated 360 to 440 people could be

killed in traffic during the holiday weekend.

The Christmas weekend death toll rose to 683, well above the Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of 450 to 550 and second only to the four-day Christmas weekend of 1956, when 706 people were killed in traffic mishaps.

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They're going metric with liquor production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Among tipplers, 1980 may be remembered as the year in which half-gallon and half-gallons of hard liquor disappeared from U.S. stores.

The distilled spirits industry enters the "all-metric" era Jan. 1, and the stuff that drinks are made of must be measured in milliliters and liters from now on.

Products bottled before New Year's Day may continue to be marketed and sold under the old system until stocks are exhausted.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Treasury agency which regulates the alcoholic beverage industry, has approved six metric sizes for distilled spirits.

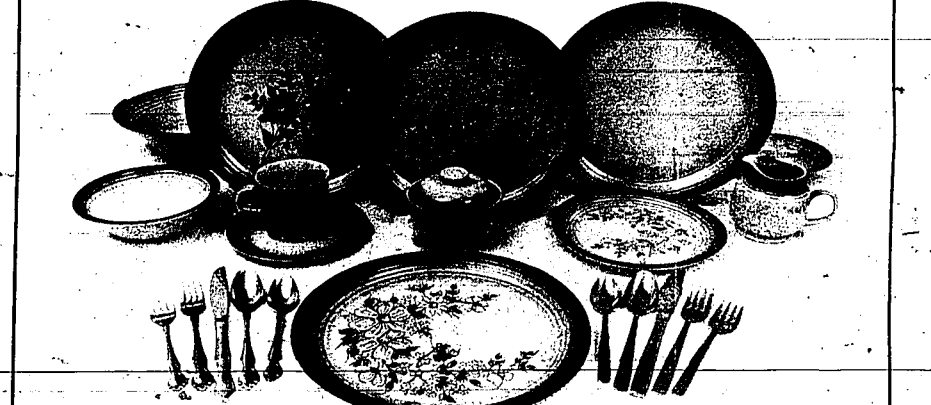
A half gallon is 64 ounces. The new metric sizes are: 50 ml (1.7 fluid ounces); 200 ml (6.8 fl. oz.); 250 ml (16.9 fl. oz.); 750 ml (25.4 fl. oz.); 1 liter (33.8 fl. oz.) and 1.75 liters (59.2 fl. oz.).

A bureau spokeswoman said this is the end of a four-year-grace period during which many bottlers already have switched over to the metric system.

The new sizes are comparable to those used overseas, "so that American products can compete in foreign markets — so that they are comparable worldwide."

Wine has been bottled in metric containers since Jan. 1, 1979. Beer still comes in ounces and quarts.

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- Dinner Soup Bowls (Set of 2)..... \$ 5.95
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- Casserole w/Cover..... \$15.95
- Salt & Pepper..... \$ 6.95
- 53-Piece Set with deposit of \$1,000 or more..... \$4.95
- 53-Piece Set with deposit of \$5,000 or more..... \$7.95

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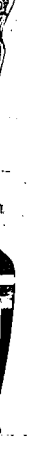
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- Unit 3
- 6-piece Teaspoons..... \$ 5.00
- Unit 4
- 6 Teaspoons..... \$ 5.00
- Unit 5
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Chemical evaluation committee proposed

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON — Rep. William Wampler, the ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, wants Congress to create an independent panel of scientists who would rule whether chemicals cause cancer or other health risks.

Wampler, the last straw that discredited the current method of assessing health risk was the ongoing controversy over federal proposals to phase a ban of nitrites used to cure and preserve meats.

Wampler charged recently that regulators and chemists have not utilized broad scientific expertise in issuing their rulings.

Wampler said the steps must be taken in sequence: Regulators could not limit or ban a chemical before scientists determine the level of risk.

Wampler said it appears federal regulators had insufficient scientific evidence in hand before they announced results of a study by Paul Newberne of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which linked nitrite to cancer in laboratory animals.

The administration proposed legislation to delay a ban on nitrite use for a year while substitutes were sought for curing and preserving meat.

Continued on page A11

Farming

High interest rates wound U.S. farmers

By STEPHEN HESSE
Cox News Service
WASHINGTON — U.S. Farmers have been badly hurt by soaring interest rates over the last two years, and continued high rates threaten farmers more than they do many other sectors of the U.S. Economy.

Total net income of U.S. farmers is expected to drop sharply in 1980 from its current high level. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the decline will be up to 20 percent.

Johnson and Charles L. Frazier, director of the Washington office of the National Farmers Organization, conceded that money is widely available for loans to farmers, often at interest rates below those charged non-farm borrowers.



Becky Austin, husband Elmer walk through 150 acres of orange groves in central Florida

Chicken pickers' jobs may be next to vanish

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Poultry scientists at Clemson University may soon make the farm job of chicken plucking obsolete.

The researchers hope the featherless birds will be able to withstand high temperatures better than their plumed cousins, whose deaths from heat cost South Carolina growers about \$1 million a year.

Johnson said American farmers are expected to be paying \$14 billion in interest payments in 1980, almost twice the amount they paid in '77.

Women citrus grove owners fighting back

By PAULA SCHWED
UMATILLA, Fla. (UPI) — A 70-year-old widow was left to manage acres and acres of orange groves when her doting husband died five years ago.

More than once he has had to calm Mrs. Austin when growers call to negotiate and refuse to speak with her.

Beatrice Ettinger says the women grove owners are much less forceful than many women in business today.

Continued on page A11

U.S. trade official Farm Bureau speaker

PARK RIDGE, Ill. — The Carter administration's spokesman on matters relating to international trade is a featured speaker at the 61st annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 6-10.

Other principal speakers scheduled to address the Bureau's general sessions include Sir Nicholas Henderson, Great Britain's new ambassador to the United States; and George M. Wahlen, director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis and former assistant secretary of the treasury.

Britons reverse tea intake trend

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's decline in tea consumption was reversed in 1979 as the average Briton apparently taking his favorite beverage in stronger doses but fewer portions.

Now you know

By United Press International
A snail's pace varies from as slow as 23 inches per hour up to 53 yards per hour for the common garden snail.

Botanist seeks rare plants to feed livestock

By LEONARD GREENWOOD
Los Angeles Times
MEXICO CITY — A tall, rangy Australian botanist is driving thousands of miles through rural Mexico, looking for plants that might one day save millions of people from starvation.

Reid, who has spent years studying botany, has collected plants in Colombia, Brazil, Argentina, Cuba, Argentina and Africa. His project he is working on now is vital to the future, he said, because Mexico is a center of diversity of some of the most important tropical legumes known to exist in the world.

Plants and insects, he said, live together in an ecological balance that permits the plant to survive but often does not let it reach its full potential.

Twenty years ago, for example, the siratro plant was taken from Mexico to Australia and showed remarkable growth. It was vigorous, had good seed production and its only disadvantage was that it was not hardy.

"Today, it is one of the most important legumes of the world's dry tropical areas," Reid said.

Understanding nature, and using natural methods more efficiently than become more urgent since the price of petroleum has risen so sharply in 1979.

Shelter builder receives boost from continuing Iran crisis

DALLAS — Business had gone downhill for Jerry Porch since the Cuban missile crisis and the height of the cold war.

Now, for the first time in almost two decades, business is on the upswing, making him one of the few beneficiaries of the continuing troubles in Iran.

Porch, who heads the Stormaster Tornado Shelter Company in the Dallas suburb of Seagoville, makes fallout shelters — 10-foot-by-12-foot oval bunkers with foot-thick, steel-reinforced concrete walls. He says proudly that they can easily withstand a 20-megaton bomb dropped a quarter of a mile away. "Megaton" represents the explosive force of a million tons of TNT.

He says that his business has picked up dramatically since Iranian students took over the United States

Embassy in Teheran Nov. 4. Few of his customers say why they are interested in the shelters, he says, but he has little doubt that the Iranian crisis is the reason. "Let me put it this way," Porch says, "Since the Cuban missile crisis in 1962, our business has fallen off from where we sold about one every two days to where we sold maybe one a month."

"I'd say that I've had at least 40 inquiries in the last two weeks and put 20 orders on the books since this thing started. Most people don't come right out and say why they want a fallout shelter, just like someone who buys a flashlight won't say he wants it so he can see down a dark alley, but I can't see any other reason."

Despite his assertions, if fallout shelters are making a comeback, it is probably a modest one. A company in Oklahoma City that used to be affiliated with Porch's

business and now works independently said it saw no evidence of any growth in the shelters.

But the United States Civil Defense Council, which represents the civil defense directors in 3,500 cities, counties and towns, said it had received a marked increase in queries since the Iranian crisis began.

"I'd say that there's been a 40 percent increase in people calling and asking for information on fallout shelters or blast shelters," said J. Herbert Simpson, executive secretary of the organization.

"When things are going good, people don't want to think about an atomic attack, but when something happens like the Cuban missile crisis, we couldn't get enough people to answer the phones. It happens every time there is a war scare that might affect the United States proper, and this is the first one since the Cuban missile crisis."

Since the early 1960's, fallout shelters have become an extremely poor business as interest in them has virtually disappeared. Those in tornado alleys, which do most of their business providing protection from natural rather than manmade disasters.

"I'd say there were 500 companies in 1961, but almost every one of them has gone out of business," Porch says.

His fallout shelters have increased in price from \$1,995 when the business opened 25 years ago, to the current price of \$2,995. He says that the price increase is due to the prospects for thermocoupler halocastis face a problem more pressing than price.

Porch says he has a four-month backlog of orders, and someone ordering a shelter now could expect it to provide protection some time near the end of April.

Business

Court rulings establishing job security

By JERRY C. DAVIS
Chicago Times

Job security is being established for many over-50 employees by court rulings, which have heavily compensated workers who were fired or prevented from being hired because of age discrimination.

In the most recent case, a former Heublein Inc. executive claimed he was denied a vice presidency job because he was over 50. He was awarded \$452,000 by a jury in Hartford, Conn. The award was the largest so far, but not the only one.

As a result, says executive recruiter Herbert Halbrecht, of the firm bearing his name in Stamford, Conn., "There's a new, almost tenure-like attitude toward top-level executives."

The tendency to fire older employees when new leadership takes control of a company is being reconsidered, he added. "Companies are having to look at these people, retrain them if necessary and reorganize," he said. "What's going to happen is that executives will only be fired for good cause."

Managers in the 1980s will have to deal with even faster technological changes, increasing emphasis on consumerism and government regulation of the environment, greater international orientation and a shift of ownership to pension funds and other

Institutions instead of private investors.

These are predictions of Victor K. Chou, economic advisor of Management Recruiters International, and business school professor at the University of Wisconsin.

Another business professor, Richard Freeman of Harvard University, makes these predictions about the labor force in the 1980s.

"The number of young workers will fall sharply in the 1980s, because of the low birthrate of the 1960s. However, a great number of workers of increasing education levels and female participation in the labor market.

Public affairs executives are in greater demand than most managers because of stepped up efforts by business to influence government regulation and public attitudes.

In larger corporations, these positions now command salaries equal to those of other senior officers," says the executive search firm, Eastman & Beaudine. "Unlike the past, when political actions were left in the hands of industry associations or a hired lobbyist, companies now feel the need to have in-house capabilities to deal with the complex issues that can have a significant impact on how they conduct business."

Most public affairs executives have legal and business backgrounds, or outside experience in government relations, rather than in public relations or journalism, the study found.

What do managers do?

A study published in "Of Human Relations" (Harper & Row, 1979, \$15) finds that most managerial activities last less than nine minutes. Not much evidence of the manager's planning, organizing, directing and controlling. The company was noted in the day-to-day activities indicated by the study.

Author Henry Mintzberg recommends that managers observe themselves closely for a couple of days, and record specific activities. Then write down your goals and organizing activities and deal with the reality. On one hand, says management expert Harry Levinson, you may find that you're wasting a lot of time on meaningless details.

"But, you may also find, on a closer look, that some of those details, interruptions, rituals and snatches of conversation are the heart of the job. Some managers are hard to work when they're picking up their ears at business rumors, renewing contacts with old associates or pausing to congratulate newly promoted managers. Such tasks aren't a waste of time when they're used to channel information, maintain rapport and establish an overview of an organization."

Building products in black

NEW YORK — Sales and profits of building products manufacturers in the third quarter were up solidly over the comparable 1978 period, with both posting a 16 percent gain.

This is the report of the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of F.W. Dodge, the latest survey of the manufacturing component of the construction industry showed third-quarter earnings to be "remarkably buoyant for an industry whose backbone of housing starts has plunged more than 20 percent since last winter."

"There were also signs, however, of harder times ahead," he warned.

The quarter's results marked the third consecutive quarter in which gains in sales and profits have declined. With nonresidential building still lagging in the path of residential building, building materials producers will be hard pressed to match this year's earnings gains in the quarters ahead.

The largest after-tax profit gain, an increase of 45 percent, was posted by firms manufacturing plumbing fixtures. Because installation of plumbing fixtures products occurs during the construction process, much of this quarter's gain is the result of the extra-ordinary levels of contracts awarded earlier this year and late in 1978.

Third-quarter profits of firms in the 14 product groups reviewed by Dodge were:

- Plumbing (6 companies), up 45 percent.
- Coatings (6 companies), up 38 percent.
- Tools (6 companies), up 33 percent.
- Controls (4 companies), up 31 percent.

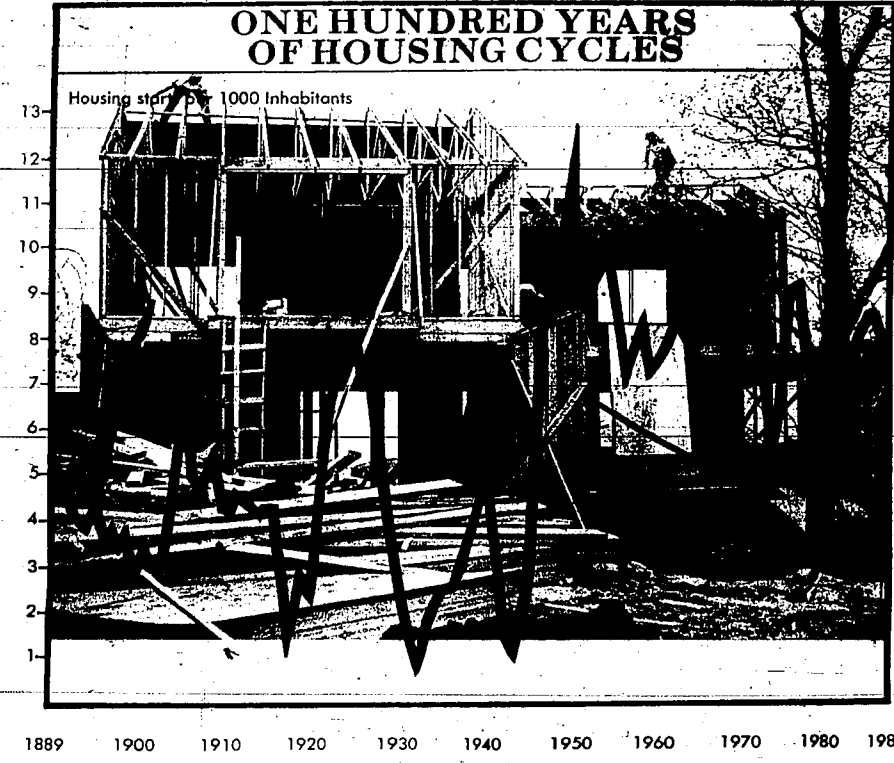
Interest ceilings for January fixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commercial banks can pay up to 10.9 percent interest on small savings certificates during January, according to figures announced by the Treasury Thursday.

The maximum for savings and time accounts at newly promoted institutions will be 10.4 percent.

Those ceilings for January are based on the average 12-month Treasury bill rate during the five business days ending Dec. 26. The Treasury announced this rounded off figure Thursday as 10.90 percent.

Continued on page A13



Housing sprint slowup seen but rebound forecast by '81

By JOHN B. WILLMANN
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The springing housing market of the past few years is going to slow down to catch its breath, but it's not going to quit racing.

In part, this will be the result of shifting demographics and housing needs of America. Government reactions to stimulate housing will help keep up the pace in coming years.

In past months, record-high interest rates have dried up some mortgage funds, although the almost unseemly rate of appreciation in house prices has moderated, many discretionary home buyers have been forced out of the market in recent months.

And those same high interest rates have made it more difficult for builders to build. Taken together, these factors are contributing to fewer housing starts for next year and the next couple of years, housing analysts say.

The National Association of Home Builders' chief economist, Michael Sumichrast, expects that housing starts will fall to 1.3 million or 1.4 million next year, compared with 2 million in 1977 and 1978. The total for 1979 probably will be about 1.7 million.

By 1981, however, Sumichrast predicts that starts will rebound slightly to 1.5 million, rising to 1.7 million in 1982. Then starts will return to their boom level of 2 million a year for the rest of the 1980s.

The vitality of a market that had been torrid for three years was sapped by recent mortgage interest rates in excess of 13 percent.

But availability of mortgage credit in the 11 or 12 percent range could start another home-buying spree, especially when it is generally perceived that interest rates will never again fall as low as 10 percent.

In fact, there already is some speculation that mortgage rates may fall to 11 percent before the end of next year. Some of that descent may result from federal programs to stimulate housing purchases, probably implemented before ballots are cast next November.

Government action is expected soon that would stimulate passbook savings, which would make more

money available to lend for mortgages and close some of the loopholes that have encouraged big depositors to take their money out of thrift institutions.

But what will really keep the housing industry from taking a drastic dive this decade is the growing segment of the population between 25 and 44 years of age. This group, traditionally the backbone of the workforce and the prime purchaser of houses, will increase by one-third during the 1980s, demographers predict. These folks will want to buy houses.

Added to that are the needs of older persons, whose households are expected to increase from 16 million to 19.5 million in the next decade.

Donald Hovde, recent president of the National Association of Realtors, says the baby boom, the baby bust and the growth of the nation's elderly population have become the most significant elements of what can be considered the future of the total housing market.

Homes and apartments built and sold in the 1980s may change

markedly. A recent study by Arthur D. Little Inc., a research firm based in Cambridge, Mass., pointed out that the nation's lower birth rate and the heavier proportion of persons over 60 will yield smaller households. Finched by inflation and rising energy costs, those smaller households are more likely to want smaller detached houses, medium-size town houses and rental and condominium apartments of varying sizes.

If history is any barometer, housing prices are likely to continue to increase in the 1980s. The dwelling that can be bought for \$75,000 today is likely to cost at least \$150,000 by 1989.

Costs of energy, which have risen recently far more than housing costs, are seen maintaining an upward curve. Taxes are unlikely to decline and probably will increase, despite new citizen protests.

Under these conditions, it is likely that many American households will seek ownership of dwellings that are smaller than the spectacular homes that seemed to dominate the cen-

Trade winds

Twynne O. Buhler, Twin Falls, has "earned" the "national" sales achievement award for the second time in 1979. The award is made by the National Association of Life Underwriters. Buhler is associated with the J.O. Buhler agency of Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California.

Edna Hoagland has been awarded the student of the month trophy for December at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She began her training in January, 1979, and will graduate this coming Jan. 10.

Directors of U and I Inc. have voted against a dividend on com-

mon stock in the firm because of the continuing price depression for refined sugar. The Salt Lake City based firm retained a dividend on preferred stock of 3 1/2 cents a share to be paid Jan. 31 to stockholders of record Jan. 11.

Two new vice presidents have been appointed for Smith Management Corp. of Salt Lake City, which operates supermarkets in five western and southwestern states. Dec Smith president, said Larry McNeil has been appointed to the corporate development department while Richard Bylski will over a new human resources and corporate training division.

Keeping car in shape benefits owner

By DAN JEDLIKA
Chicago Sun-Times

People complain about the high cost of cars, fuel and maintenance. But how many care about keeping autos in decent shape to get good mileage, longevity and safety, and avoid expensive repair bills?

A sizable number do not care.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety says 42 percent of the nation's cars have defects that affect safety.

The Motor Equipment Manufacturers Assn. surveyed 10,000 households and found that 40 per cent of motorists did not even have windshield wipers replaced. Wipers deteriorate rapidly.

A Shell Oil Co. report shows that of 300 cars checked at a self-serve station, 29 needed power-steering fluid

and 28 needed brake fluid. People who neglect a car's steering and braking systems are playing with fire.

Almost 80 per cent of 5,666 cars checked nationally by the Champion Spark Plug Co. needed maintenance in areas affecting fuel economy, emissions or performance.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District found that 60 per cent of cars-spot-checked need tuneups.

Questionnaires from the Car Care Council to garage owners showed the top four continuing areas of neglect by car owners to be transmissions, wiper blades, radiator hoses and shock absorbers. The last three items are simple to check, and it's easy to detect a bad automatic.

Nine of 10 cars had improperly

inflated tires, according to a B. F. Goodrich Co. tire inspection program.

Shell's before-and-after test disclosed that vehicles with worn engine and correct tire inflation and front-end alignment showed almost a 24-cent per gallon mileage improvement when driven sensibly.

A properly maintained car can increase per-tankful efficiency by as much as 25 per cent, the Car-Care Council says.

One misfiring spark plug can waste up to two gallons per tankful, says an American Oil Co. study.

Properly tuned vehicles could save five to 10 gallons of gasoline annually, says the federal Department of Transportation.

Tuneups result in an immediate 9 to 15 per cent mileage increase, the

American Automobile Assn. says.

Car life in Sweden was 10.4 years in 1965, when a vehicle inspection program was started. The average years later, car life increased to 14.2 years.

A used car's condition can affect its trade-in value by 30 to 40 per cent, says the National Auto Auction Assn.

Owners of Commercial vehicle fleets long have been aware of financial advantages of preventive maintenance in terms of lower overall maintenance costs and losses through breakdowns and increased vehicle service life. The Department of Transportation says.

But the National sources say routine transmission maintenance would cost about \$35, but major repair because of lack of maintenance could be \$250 — or more.

Some predictions about what life in the '80s will be like

By RICK VAN SANT
CINCINNATI (UPI) — What your life will be like in the 1980s? Your car will be almost totally controlled by a computer, you may make your telephone calls on a small transistorized phone you carry in your pocket and you may read news headlines about the first band of nuclear terrorists.

But, disco music will still be around. Those are some of the predictions

assembled by a group of scholars at the University of Cincinnati for the 1980s.

A sampling of their expectations for the decade just ahead:

Cars: "By 1989, your car will be almost totally controlled by computer and you may read news headlines about the first band of nuclear terrorists."

"You will still choose your destination, and to a certain extent, your speed. The car's computer unit will

control the rest: exhaust, timing, carburetion, fuel consumption and even fuel composition. The result: better mileage and fewer pollutants."

Music: "Don't look for an early death for disco music," says Simon Anderson, professor of music education.

"In fact, some observers are saying that disco is becoming the music of an entirely new subculture comprised of

white-collar (and some blue-collar) middle-class workers."

"On the other hand, country music will continue to grow in popularity. Jazz will re-emerge as a potent musical force as aging rock 'n' rollers discover the music of a previous rebellious generation."

Food: "The traditional family dinner may be a thing of the past, by the end of the 1980s and food will no

longer be lumped into neat categories by meal (breakfast, food, dinner, food)," predicts Jane Garvin, associate professor of nutrition.

Women: "Women working outside the home after marriage will become the norm," says Laura Struminger, director of women's studies. "Women will remain single longer, have dual careers and marriages with few, if any, children."

"Marriage will become a stage in

life and most women will experience a long, single, mature, adult life."

Terrorism: "International terrorism will increase if current trends continue," says Abe Miller, professor of political science. "More diplomats will be assassinated and there will be more politically motivated bombings."

"The next decade will possibly see the first instance of nuclear terrorism as information becomes available."

Australian hedging move upsets nation's wheat growers

By JEROME IDASZAK
CHICAGO—The nation's wheat growers are upset about plans by Australia to hedge its 1980 wheat crop on the Chicago Board of Trade and other U.S. commodity exchanges.

The Australian Wheat Board, which controls that nation's crop production, wants to use the futures markets at the CFTC and the Chicago Board of Trade and Minneapolis to hedge sales of wheat to nations in Southeast Asia.

That worries wheat producers who see prices moving down under the Aussie move in.

"I feel that's not legally or morally right," said Steve Kell, who farms 5,000 acres of wheat in Conrad, Mont., with two brothers and his mother.

"The futures market is for the protection of our own growers, not for those of another country," Kell added.

He's upset because the Australians last year raised the price of wheat, above their average of 12 million. Even in a normal year, Kell said the Australian output could be about one-fourth of U.S. production.

"The Australians are a significant impact, especially since they're competitors with us," Kell said. "They could hedge on our market, take a price increase and then sell it back to us because they're close to Southeast Asia and their transportation costs are lower."

"About three years ago," said Jerry Rees of the National Association of Wheat Growers in Washington, D.C., "the Canadian wheat board sold to exporting firms instead of directly to foreign countries. The firms hedged on U.S. futures markets. We felt we not only lost sales but also the extra hedging dropped wheat about six cents a bushel."

"I don't know those things down very difficult," Rees added. "We're not sure what the impact will be."

For that reason, the association asked the Commodity Futures Trading Commission two weeks ago to explore the matter. The CFTC referred it to its economics and education staff.

A legal spokesman said there is no problem with foreign interests using U.S. futures markets, but he questions whether the quasi-governmental Australian wheat board would want to use U.S. futures markets.

"One problem for them is complying with the definition of hedging since the (Australian) board controls all wheat for that country. It's not clear what their intent is," he said. Also, would they want to use the markets knowing they'd have to disclose their trading activities, including their hedging markets?

If the prospect of Australia isn't enough to worry the wheat growers, there also is the chance that the Chinese

might do business here.

CFTC chairman James Stone plans to visit China for two weeks in January. China has said it wants to use U.S. futures markets.

"Stone isn't going to encourage or discourage them, but to learn their intent," an aide said.

While Australia and China ponder trading wheat on U.S. exchanges in the future, activity in 1979 is the source of concern. Stone said a U.S. Senate subcommittee and CFTC commission member David Gartner.

Gartner said Thursday he's set to go to court to block efforts by a Senate subcommittee to get tapes and transcripts of a closed commission meeting.

A legal battle seems certain at this point because the information being sought is part of an investigation of commodities trading that's been under way for most of this year.

A subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee has been looking into how the CFTC handled the squeeze last March in wheat futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

The chairman of the subcommittee, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., comes from one of the top five wheat-producing states.

Gartner said he has no objections to information about market positions going to any congressional panel.

"My objection is turning over tapes where they're trying to delve into mental process of the commissioners, and trying to delve into matters of policy," Gartner said.

"Not only are they asking for tapes involving sensitive marketing information," Gartner added, "they are asking, for minutes, transcripts or tape recordings of each CFTC meeting during which subcommittee requests were discussed. Those matters were discussed in a certified closed meeting. It's my position that a gov-

ernment privilege exists here."

But Stone disagrees.

"He's raised interesting questions. I disagree with his conclusions as do my fellow commissioners. I believe the CFTC is a creature of Congress," Stone said about his opinion that the CFTC should cooperate.

Sen. Baucus, out of the country until Jan. 8, was unavailable for comment.

If a suit is filed, it would apparently be the first instance of a regulatory agency member suing Congress to block a subpoena for tapes of agency

deliberations. Previous suits have involved the White House against Congress.

Frank Silly, staff director of the Baucus subcommittee, said, "This is the first we've heard such a thing."

Silly pointed out that the CFTC "has voted to comply with the subpoena. And we've been working amicably with the CFTC staff."

The subcommittee wrote the CFTC in July and in November asking for information including tapes of commission meetings.

'Dwarfs' in tax return field taking aim at leading firm

Chicago Sun-Times

The preparation of the nation's individual tax returns may still constitute a competitive mix of companies best described as "H&R Block and the many dwarfs," but those dwarfs are taking careful aim at the industry leader.

Competition for Block in Chicago is heating up with a major new entry in January, a 37-oulet firm called G. Rosenberg Inc. that will operate in an eight-county area.

And—already—nipping—at—Block's heels here are sizeable, established tax preparation firms such as Beneficial, E. Mason and Mr. Tax.

"You mention tax preparation, and people immediately think 'Binge! H&R Block,' because no one has been able to make a dent in that big lead it has built up," said Gordon Rosenberg, owner-president of the now competitor.

"There is room for a major competitor here in Chicago that intends to promote its services very hard, and we intend to since Block has been as aggressively marketed the last

couple of years."

H&R Block president and chairman Henry W. Bloch, of course, is proud of his firm's dominance and confident it will maintain it, despite various competitors. He said the firm has increased its revenues every year since it was organized.

"We do almost 11 per cent of the population's tax returns (60 per cent of individuals still do their own), a business we have been in since 1955," Bloch said. "On a nationwide basis, I'd say our nearest competitors are Beneficial, Mr. Tax and, on the west coast, Tax Corp. of America."

Paul Mackey, a financial analyst for the Bache Halsey Stuart Shields brokerage firm in New York, points out that while Block will handle about 10.5 million tax returns next year, "I'd be surprised if the nearest competitor handled 500,000 returns."

"Block really dominates, while the competitors are either small, parts of other companies or regional," Mackey said. "And remember that, in addition to the many regular offices, there is that important Block Inc.

with all Sears-Roebuck & Co. stores."

Bloch said as well as the Americans who still prepare their own returns, and don't use a tax service, a large number of others use attorneys. Business firms primarily use the major public accounting firms, while Block mostly handles 1040 forms, he said.

Rosenberger said opportunities in the tax preparation field are nonetheless greater today for all the competing firms, due to the growth of two-family incomes and the tax implications of the larger incomes. This opens the door to procedures such as income averaging and child-care credits, in which the average taxpayer may not have a background.

"If our firm grows, we're going to particularly stress appointment scheduling of clients so they don't have to waste time waiting for a preparer," said Rosenberg.

Mackey said Block's remarkable growth has been slowing slightly in recent years, and the Kansas City-based firm has as a result been diversifying into new areas such as personnel services and computers.



Edward Smith

Simplified plan terms

QUESTION: Our company wants to establish some form of a retirement plan for our employees. Can you tell us what type of a plan we might consider, the benefits of various plans and the complexity of establishing them. We do want to keep it simple.

ANSWER: Depending upon the individual circumstances in your company you may wish to establish a corporate qualified retirement plan or possibly a new vehicle entitled simplified employee pension plan. The simplified plan was made possible by the Revenue Act of 1978. Today, let's discuss the simplified plan.

Employers reluctant to set up qualified retirement plans because of the paper work and regulations involved should now take a hard look at simplified pension plans using IRAs. Effective in 1979, this practical solution to an old problem allows an employer to contribute up to \$7,500 or 15 percent of compensation, whichever is less, to an individual retirement account for employees.

For IRAs established by an individual, the contribution limit is still \$1,500. The IRA would be in the employee's name and would not be forfeited if the employee should leave the employer.

Congress instructed the IRS that "reporting and disclosure requirements would be reduced. So, an employer can take advantage of the simplified pension plan if he observes the following guidelines:

1. The plan must cover all employees who are 25 years old and who have worked for the employer for three of the immediately preceding years on any year.
 2. Contributions must be made under a written allocation formula that specifies the requirements which an employee must satisfy to share in the allocation and which describe how the contribution is computed.
 3. Contributions must not discriminate in favor of officers, shareholders, self-employed persons or other highly compensated individuals; the plan can exclude unionized employees if they are covered by union plans, or if the subject of a retirement plan was the topic of good faith collective bargaining.
 4. Contributions must bear a uniform relationship to total compensation and one way of computing compensation can be considered. The same contribution percentage must be used for all employees.
- For example, if the owners of a business earned \$7,000 a year, they can get the maximum contribution by using a 10 percent contribution rate. This means, however, that 10 percent must be contributed for all employees.

from the amount that has to be contributed on behalf of employees the amount of Social Security tax paid by the employer. This can add up to a significant saving. Employees, however, are permitted to make up the difference.

IRA

Employees who are not covered by company plans can establish individual Retirement Accounts and make a tax-deductible contribution of 15 percent of compensation or \$1,500, whichever is less. Married couples, where one spouse is not working, can contribute up to \$1,750 to IRA accounts — \$875 each. The Revenue Act of 1978 did not change this.

The new tax law does grant further time to make IRA contributions by permitting a deduction against the current year's taxes if the contribution is not made earlier than April 15 of the following year.

I am sending you a more complete description of our recommended format. This format is available to business owners through the National Affiliated Securities, P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; telephone 734-4461.

Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith and Associates, Inc., financial planning consultants. Readers' questions will be answered if directed to Mr. Smith in the above address or telephone number. Readers in the Burley area may phone 436-0513.

Housing industry rebound expected to begin in 1981

Continued from page A12

situation of the 1970s. Even small families recently have been stretching their financial muscles to live in more space than needed.

There's still another housing element that can be expected to be stronger in the 1980s. It is the mobile or manufactured house, one that can be built in a factory and then moved or assembled on site.

Robert Coon, national loan guaranty officer for the Veterans administration, sees the 1980s as a period when the economic crunch, resulting from exorbitant energy costs will make "single, manufactured houses a truly viable option for persons in the lower and lower-middle income brackets."

Coon, who pointed out that nearly 45 percent of all American households have at least one member with prior military service, says that "more than guaranty eligibility, added that price will make more families turn to factory-built dwellings."

Housing developers also are beginning to look toward the future of housing life. Nearly 70 percent of all Americans now live in homes they own. Obviously, the 30 percent who live in rental dwellings either live there by choice or by lack of choice.

Fewer than 5 percent of all renting households may be able to afford to buy a house of their choice but choose rather to live in rental properties and use their capital for other purposes.

But 25 percent, possibly more, of the non-owning households now are unable financially to cope with high housing prices and interest rates. Due to the generally high costs of living, many also have found it difficult if not impossible — even with two-income households — to accumulate the down payments required to buy houses costing even \$50,000.

(Optional add end)

There's a hope for non-subsidized homeownership for persons and households with incomes under \$15,000. It's likely to lie in the factory-built home that was formerly called mobile. Indeed, few are ever moved from the site on which they are first set. And more developers are creating lots that will permit site-built mobile homes to be placed on permanent foundations.

When that housing product can be offered to the public in the \$30,000 range, a new group of potential buyers will be developed across the land, particularly in small towns near big cities and in semi-rural areas.

Meanwhile, the characteristics of the American family in the 1980s and its impact on housing style and performance are not being ignored by the conventional home building industry. Most members of the National Association of Home Builders use traditional "stick-building" techniques to create houses in their subdivisions.

But the volume producers have adopted what are called panelized or

component building programs to produce sections of the total house, especially rafters, trusses, and window and wall sections. This work is done in small factories, owned by the builder or a supplier.

Vandall S. Gravelle, who as president of NABH has been calling attention to the general economic costs of permitting a downturn in new housing starts, said recently that the homebuilders big convention in Las Vegas in January will focus on providing smaller houses without sacrificing amenities.

Instead of the 1970s-style house with formal living and dining rooms, recreation (family) room and den-library, the typical house of the 1980s may feature what can be called the "great room." It's a concept that combines all those rooms into one large area.

While the smaller house inevitably has an energy-saving potential over its larger cousins, the energy bills of the 1980s also is likely to get more attention paid to energy conservation through insulation, structure and design. In addition, families in the 1980s are more likely to be offered in production houses.

Home builders are urging Congress to enact a program to provide below-market mortgage rates to home buyers, with the federal government picking up the difference between that lower figure and the market rate (the mortgages would be sold at a loss).

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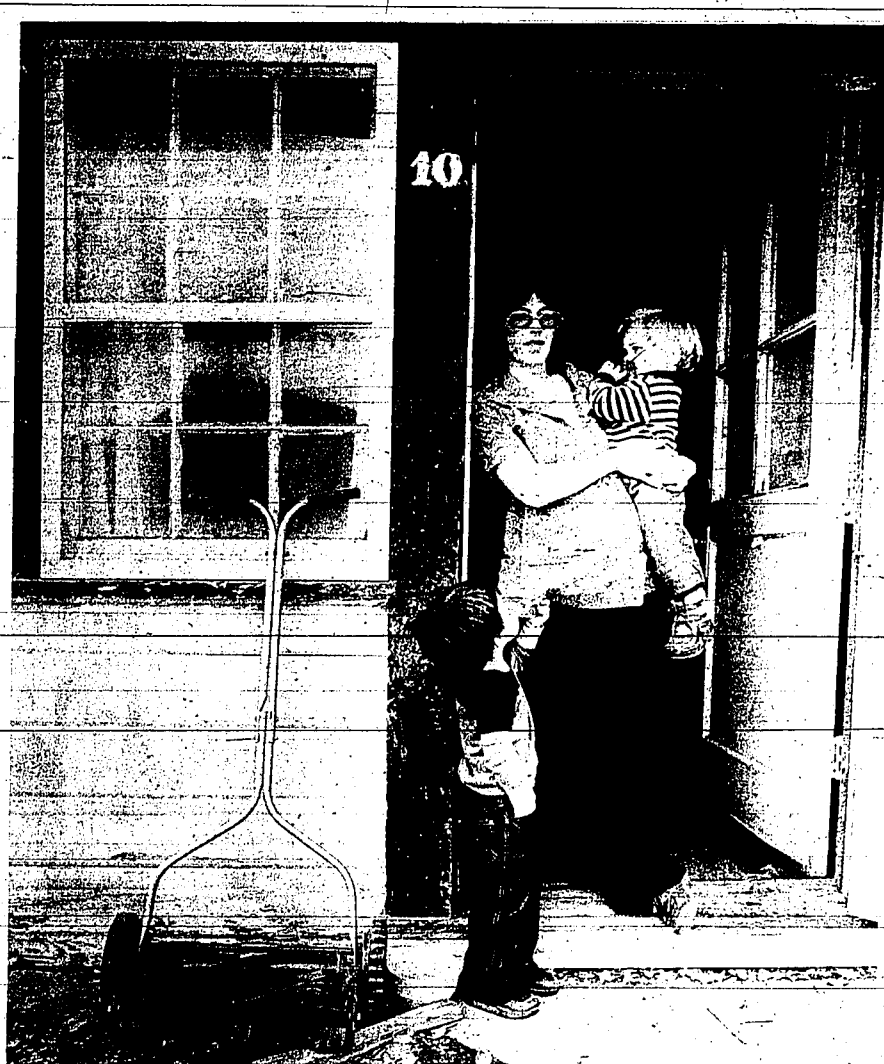
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DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL



Judy Bennett, expecting her third baby in March, says she had to pay \$125 from her savings before she could obtain an obstetrician. Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Moms-to-be on welfare can't get docs

Physicians say these women require more time and the fee is too low

By BEN McKELWAY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Local social workers say pregnant women on welfare are having a hard time finding a doctor.

Because Idaho's \$300 Medicaid payment for prenatal care and delivery is below their regular fee, many doctors are limiting the number of welfare recipients they accept as patients. Some doctors take none at all.

Every welfare recipient is issued a Medicaid card, which provides most of her health care free. A doctor who accepts a Medicaid patient is paid a set fee by the state. The prenatal care and delivery fee has been \$200 for 1½ years.

"They (the Department of Health and Welfare) refuse to take into account how everybody's costs have skyrocketed," said one doctor.

Twin Falls obstetricians now charge \$425 to \$475 per pregnancy. Several general practitioners who deliver babies charge slightly less.

The lowest rates are in rural areas where all deliveries are handled by GPs. One doctor north of the Snake River just raised his rates from \$300 to \$350 for new patients.

Anne McNevin, regional manager of DHW's Bureau of Medical Assistance, says extra fees are illegal under state and federal Medicaid regulations.

"We know our fee (\$300) is not usual or customary," said Bringham, "but we feel it is reasonable."

"It's an absolutely ridiculously low charge," said Dahl. "By the time they (DHW) pay for our malpractice insurance and overhead, we're not making any more than we would make frying hamburgers at McDonald's."

Dahl said he did not know an extra fee was illegal because it has been standard procedure at his and other Twin Falls doctors' offices for years.

But the invoice which doctors must sign when they bill the state for care of a Medicaid patient includes the following statement directly above the signature line: "I understand that payment and satisfaction of the claim will be from Federal and State funds only; that no payment other than State-approved resource obligations will be demanded or accepted from the patient or family; that no statements, or documents, or concealment of material fact, is subject to prosecution under applicable Federal or State law."

Continued on page B2

Psychiatric exam fee contested by officials

By BONNIE FAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners call it "double taxation."

For the past several months the county has not paid its bills from the Department of Health and Welfare to cover cost of the "designated examiner" services. The county stands to lose the service if payment is not made by Jan. 15.

This service involves the psychiatric examinations necessary for the courts to determine if an individual is to be committed to a mental institution.

These mental hearings are non-criminal court cases and for many years the service has been furnished for the courts in all Idaho counties at no charge.

In July the Department of Health

and Welfare notified Twin Falls County commissioners and other counties in the state that effective Aug. 15 there would be a charge for these services.

DHW also announced it would charge counties for juvenile probation and rehabilitation services. Like a number of other counties in the region, Twin Falls decided to employ a county juvenile probation officer and provide the services rather than buying them from DHW.

Since August, the state agency has been billing Twin Falls County for designated examiner services and the county has declined to pay.

The taxpayers are already providing \$200 in support DHW, including the salary paid the designated examiner," said County Commissioner Ann Cover. "I don't think the taxpayers of Twin Falls County

should turn around and pay again by having the county, a taxing agency, pay the state, also a taxing agency."

Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the Twin Falls County Magistrate Court has received a letter from Phillip E. Grover, regional manager of Community Rehabilitation Programs, Region 5 Mental Health Services, asking for payment.

In that letter, Grover pointed out that Idaho code "is quite clear regarding payment for designated examinations," and said his agency is insisting on payment for services only after Aug. 15, when counties were informed of the policy.

DHW officials have contended the law, provides that these services should be paid for, but in the past DHW has donated the services as a matter of accommodation.

Under new funding restrictions brought on by the 1 percent property tax limitation, the agency says it can no longer be the good samaritan but must exercise the right to charge for the services.

"We have submitted several billings to you in the past few months without receiving payment. We can no longer justify asking other people to wait for services while we provide these services to the court without reimbursement," Grover told the county magistrate court. "Therefore, we are requesting payment before Jan. 15 so we can continue to provide these examination services to you."

County Prosecuting Attorney Jeff Stoker asked the question to Phillip Becker, who serves as court administrator for magistrate courts in the 5th Judicial District.

Stoker said the Idaho code provides

that the fee be set by the judge and paid by the county. Stoker said the county commissioners. He said the problem appears to be that designated examiners have been submitting bills directly to the county commissioners without consulting the judge, which has left it up to the commissioners to grant or deny payment. In this way, Stoker said, the county is not following the provision that the fee be set by the judge.

Stoker suggested judges in the district set a projected standard fee for mental commitment examinations with payment beyond that amount to be paid only when special circumstances are shown by the designated examiner.

Stoker also pointed out in his letter to Becker that DHW has been billing

Clients' income qualification in question Public defender assignments troubling

TWIN FALLS — Public defender services are costing Twin Falls County taxpayers \$38,000 a year in attorneys' salaries.

The county commissioners say they would like the courts to be a bit more choosy in passing out these services.

"Let's say we would like a little better cooperation from the courts in making certain the defendants qualify for legal services courtesy of the county taxpayers," said County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard.

Leonard said one suspect being held in the county jail awaiting trial reportedly had about \$600 in cash on his person when arrested and still the court granted him the services of the public defender.

Leonard said this same defendant cost the county \$900 in public defender charges under the previous public defender contract. At the time of the individual's arrest the county had a contract with the law firm of Stoker

and Stanger to provide the services. The same defendant has received an additional \$216 in legal services from the present defender, Michael Walz. Under the current county contract with Walz, the county provides office space, telephones and other expenses and pays Walz and his assistant, Susan Swanberg, straight salaries. The county also pays other special expenses for indigent defendants. Walz receives \$20,000 annually and Swanberg, \$18,000.

The situation came under discussion in the commission meeting Friday when it was learned the court had approved a second psychiatric examination for Yousef Rasheed, 38, a Palestinian.

Rasheed is facing first-degree murder charges in the July 14 shooting death of Shawkat Shukul Ali, 31, and is represented by the public defender.

Leonard said the court ordered a psychiatric evaluation of the defen-

dant to determine if he is capable of standing trial for the murder.

As is the normal procedure, the defense, in this case the public defender, recommended a second opinion and the court agreed. The only problem, according to Leonard, is that since Rasheed is represented by the public defender, the county is in the position of paying for two evaluations for the same individual.

Leonard said the court determines if the individual qualifies for public defender services and the county commissioners have no alternative "but" to take the court's recommendations.

Leonard said he hopes the commissioners can develop a little better communication with the courts, probably by sitting down in a meeting and working out a system whereby the commissioners will be furnished proof of the needs of the defendants who request the public defender services.

Walz said the public defender office

Judge in ERA dispute taken off church duty

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister said Friday he has been released from his position as an official of the Mormon Church, but said he does not know if it was related to his hearing Idaho and Arizona's suit over ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Callister said he was released by the Mormon Church's Council of Twelve Apostles on Oct. 31 and found out about the ruling in late November. He said he felt "good about the release" because it will give him more time to devote to his job and family.

Callister had been asked by the Justice Department in August to dismiss "himself from the case official." The Mormon Church officially opposes the ERA, which seeks to bar discrimination on the basis of sex.

Callister refused to disqualify himself from the case Oct. 4, saying,

Johnson set for Boise — Page B2

"As a judge, I have no obligation to the church to interpret the law in any manner other than that which is required under the Constitution and the oath which I have taken."

The ERA suit seeks to invalidate Congress' extension of the states' deadline to approve the amendment. The deadline has been extended from March 22, 1979 to July 30, 1982.

Callister said the Mormon council gave no reason for his release.

"They never give reasons for releases," he said. "I have no indication it is at all related to the ERA suit. I can't say it is or isn't because I didn't sit in on the decision when they released me."

North Valley

Keeping moratorium before commission

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will submit a request Monday to extend for 30 days the county's moratorium prohibiting new subdivision construction.

The 90-day moratorium will expire Dec. 31, if county commissioners don't vote to continue the building ban, said Roy Prescott, Planning and Zoning Commission chairman.

According to Prescott, a moratorium extension would give commission members time to finish Jerome County's comprehensive plan.

"We want to try and get a little farther along before building resumes," Prescott explained. "The biggest part, involving A-1 and A-2 zoning of agricultural areas, is about 96 percent completed. I really believe we can get the comprehensive plan almost finished within 60 days."

While state law prohibits building moratoriums longer than 120 days, a 30-day continuation would effectively ban construction for two months, because there is a 30-day waiting period after a zoning application for subdivision construction, Prescott explained.

"By then we'll be better prepared to make planning decisions," Prescott said.

Prescott said granting of the extension is likely because construction is slow during the winter months and the housing market has softened.

"We (the commission) have had absolutely no input against this. No one has had anything bad to say about the moratorium, and I haven't heard

of any builders complaining about it," Prescott said. "Perhaps one reason is the builders already had work to complete when the moratorium went into effect."

A subdivision moratorium only prohibits new projects, not subdivision construction already underway.

"Another reason may be the dropoff in housing demand," Prescott said.

At the start of the moratorium Oct. 1, approximately 800 subdivision lots were available throughout Jerome County. Over 700 of those had not been sold.

"We're over the 1,000 mark (for subdivision lots) now, and still only a few have sold," Prescott said.

Russell R. Howell, Jerome County Commissioner, said, "I understand from their work session that they (the Planning and Zoning Commission) weren't ready for construction to begin until they got more done on the comprehensive plan," Howell said.

"I know they intend to ask for an extension out to the (120-day) limit, but all the commissioners will have to discuss it. We probably will decide Monday," continued Howell.

If the commissioners fail to reach a decision Monday, subdivision contractors could file construction applications Wednesday before the moratorium could be renewed, according to Prescott.

"I imagine the commissioners will decide one way or the other Monday," Prescott said.

Howell said none of the commissioners have received a single complaint on the subdivision moratorium since it began in October.

"Nobody has called me about it to

complain... so I don't think the moratorium hasn't cause many hassles for anyone," Howell said.

Howell speculated that this is probably because little construction can be done during winter months, plus tight money situations around the country have slowed housing demand.

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5 BLM grazing board members re-elected for Shoshone area

SHOSHONE — Five North Valley residents have been re-elected to the Grazing Advisory Board for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone District.

A BLM spokesman announced this week that balloting was extremely close this year, but all incumbents retained their offices.

Cattle representatives are Al Bauscher of Hagerman, representing the Bennett Hills Resource Area, and Wendell Johnson of Richfield, from

the Monument Resource Area. Jim Campbell of Bellevue and Les Sliman of Gooding are the sheep representatives from the Monument and Bennett Hills Resource Areas respectively. The at-large representative is Tom Prescott of Jerome.

Board members will serve a two-year period before another election is

held in December, 1981. The first open meeting of the re-elected board is scheduled for Jan. 16 at 9 a.m. in the Shoshone District Office.

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Gooding ranchers battle scabies

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — About a year ago, one of Dwight Osburn's bulls mysteriously died.

The relatively young animal, grazing on one of his fields, had gotten thin and slow. One morning, Osburn found the bull dead but was unable to diagnose the cause.

This fall, another of Osburn's bulls died, but this time the problem was discovered. Scabies, parasitic mites, had weakened the animal, causing it to contract a respiratory disease.

State authorities called in and emergency cattle dippings ordered for 25 herds and over 10,000 head of cattle throughout Gooding and Camas Counties.

"The state people told me there hasn't been an outbreak of scabies around here since 1962 or '63," said Osburn, who lives near Gooding. "It's so new to the area that I'm no wonder no one could diagnose the problem."

Scabies are parasitic mites that puncture the skin of cattle and feed on body fluids. According to Morris Nielson, state livestock inspector, cattle rarely die from the afflicting parasites, but from accompanying complications.

"It (scabies) is very serious economically," Nielson explained. "It debilitates cattle, making them susceptible to other diseases like pneumonia."

The affliction also causes economic loss by lowering the grade of meat the animals produce. However, the disorder doesn't affect the wholesomeness of the meat, Nielson stressed.

"It's not a thing you can live with. You have to stop and get rid of the problem," Nielson said.

By state order, all cattle coming in contact with Osburn's herd have been quarantined. Cattle are then run through deep pools of a strong pesticide, toxaphene to kill the mites.

"We have two animals with scabies," Osburn said. "We're just finishing the second dippings and by Saturday night, according to the state people, we'll be as clean as we were before all this started."

However, the experience will leave severe financial scars on Osburn's business.

All the ranchers involved pay for the treatments at a cost of 40 to 70 cents per dipping, depending on the number of cattle in the herd. Osburn's herd is about 1,100. There's also the danger of animals drowning in the deep dipping troughs.

"You have to be real careful about running the animals through," Osburn explained. "After an animal jumps in, you have to watch and make sure it swims in the right direction, because all the others are coming in and trying to swim in there and swim back. If I'd got knocked down and held there by the animals."

Osburn has only heard of one animal drowning during the dipping so far, but he said he's crossing his fingers.

"We've been lucky so far," he said. Nielson predicts the dippings will continue at least another three weeks.

"Cattle that have come in direct contact with the Osburn herd, as well as Osburn's animals, are being dipped twice," Nielson said. "Other herds exposed, such as fence-line contact,

have to be dipped only once."

The 30-day dipping period is mandated for cattle before the animals become available for sale, because of the toxicity of the pesticide. Milk from dairy cattle involved must be destroyed for at least a period. Most of the animals being dipped are beef cattle.

"The next step is running down where the (scabies) came from to begin with," Nielson said. "Agriculture department people are already doing trace backs to see where the problem originated."

Osburn has his own theory of how his herd became infected.

"I don't buy many cattle," Osburn explained. "Instead I keep enough to maintain my herd. Those I do buy come from local sales and there hasn't been another outbreak like this around here."

"A little over a year ago, though, there was a sale of cattle from New Mexico," Osburn said. "They were dipped once in Twin Falls and then grazed around Fairfield. Of course this is just a theory of mine, and there may not be anything there."

Nielson said it will take many months to track down the cause of Osburn's infected herd.

"Tracking something like this down is a really complex thing. There are so many cattle involved and so many different sales," Nielson said.

In the meantime, Osburn said his herd members have been understanding his problem and haven't fixed any blame on him.

Burley/Rupert

ENGLISH
306 - Creative Writing Wksp. - 296803
3 credits - Majors
7:00-10:00 p.m. - T - West Minico HS, Paul

EDUCATION
483/583 - Inst. Improv. for Teachers: Multicultural - Bilingual Education - 292307/292308
3 credits - Johnson
7:00-10:00 p.m. - TH - West Minico HS, Paul

483/583 - Learning Centers in the Classroom - 292316/292317
3 credits - Roxroot
6:00-9:00 p.m. - Th - West Minico HS, Paul

491/5911 - Sem: Interpersonal Communications - 292314/292315
2 credits - Gates
6:30-9:30 p.m. - W - West Minico HS, Paul

COUNSELOR EDUCATION & SPECIAL EDUCATION
424 - Assessment Procedures in Special Education - 292203
3 credits - Walnum/O'Connell Opportunity School 237 E.
19th Burley, 7:00-10:00 p.m. - T - Begins Jan. 8 - April 22

HEALTH EDUCATION
405 - First Aid and Safety Education - 292401
2 credits - Cassell
7:00-10:00 p.m. - T - West Minico HS, Paul

Jerome

EDUCATION
421/521 - Advanced Reading Problems - 292306/292322
3 credits - Stanson
7:00-10:00 p.m. - F - TBA

Theory and application of teaching elementary reading. Emphasis on extension of developing skills in word recognition, comprehension, study skills, reading in content areas, individualization, new programs, and diagnosis and prescription.

COUNSELOR ED & SPECIAL ED
630 - Objective Teaching
Horton - 3 credits
7:00-10:00 p.m. - F - TBA

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

CLASSES BEGIN — Week of January 14, 1980, unless noted otherwise.

REGISTRATION: (Late registration fee will be charged after Jan. 20)

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO. (No ISU classes on CSI campus Feb. 18, Mar. 14-24)

TWIN FALLS Wednesday, Jan. 9
Hours: 7:00 p.m. through 9:00 p.m.
(CSI) Student Conference Room, Student Union

BURLEY/RUPERT Tuesday, Jan. 8
Hours: 6:00 through 8:00 p.m.
West Minico Jr. High, Paul, Idaho

REGISTRATION FEES

Credit fees are \$25.00 per credit hour. Fees for graduate credit are \$27.50 per credit hour. Audit fees are \$12.50 per credit hour and \$15.00 for graduate credit. Parsons over 60 pay \$5.00 per registration. Those fees do not include the cost of books, special fees, etc. Participation class may not be audited.

ISU SPRING 1980 CONTINUING EDUCATION

Twin Falls

ART
498/598 - Ind. Projects: Handmade, Papermaking Wksp - 296203/296204
2 credits - Green
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Th - Shields Academic Bldg.

HISTORY
427/527 - U.S. Westward Expansion - 297202/297203
3 credits - Allred
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Th - Shields Academic Bldg.

PSYCHOLOGY
302 - Abnormal Psychology II - 298001
3 credits - Nay
7:00-10:00 p.m. - M - Shields Academic Bldg.

SOCIOLOGY
366/566 - The Community - 298104/298105
3 credits - Sawyer
7:00-10:00 p.m. - W - Shields Academic Bldg.

491-591 - Sem. Selected Social Problems - 298106/298107
3 credits - Blair
7:00-10:00 p.m. - Th - Shields Academic Bldg.

EDUCATION
4915/5915 - Classroom Safety - 192320/192321
1 credit - Johnson
7:00 - 9:00 - W. (8 weeks) Shields Academic Bldg.

612 - School Law - 292323
3 credits - Pilger
7:00-10:00 p.m. - W - Shields Academic Bldg.

COUNSELOR ED & SPECIAL ED
491/591 - Sem: Positive Approach to Education - 292209
3 credits - Edgler
4:00-7:00 p.m. - T - Shields Academic Bldg.

TV STATEMENT

The television course American Studies 403A - Problems in American Studies: Documentaries of Everyday Life - The Films of F. Weisman will not be available in the immediate Twin Falls area as advertised in the Spring, 1980 Continuing Education Bulletin.

Buhl

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
648 - Problems in P.E./Health Education - 292403
3 credits - Morris
7:00-10:00 p.m. - T - TBA

REFUND POLICY: OFF CAMPUS

Cancellation of Class or before Class Begins	100% Refund
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After Third Class	No Refund

BACK TO HEALTH

By Michael Haneline D.C.

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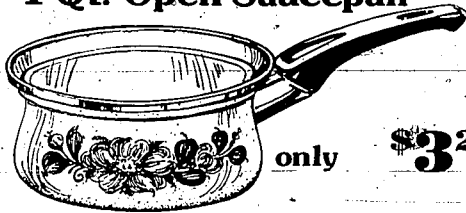
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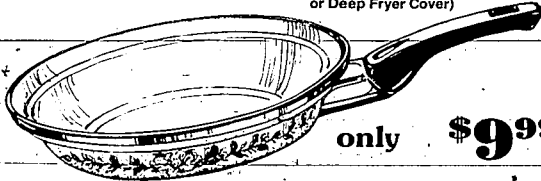
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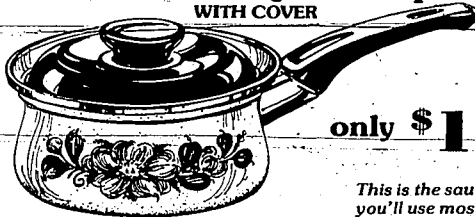


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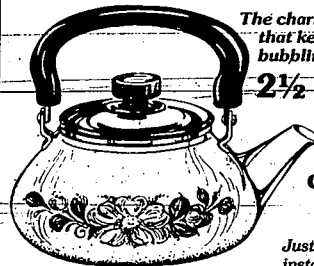


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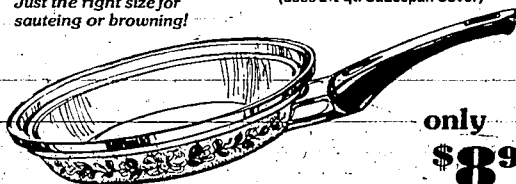
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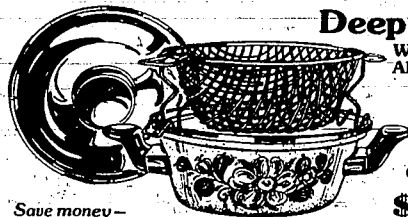


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<input type="checkbox"/> Noodles Ho Ho Ramen Oriental Noodles 2.25 lb. box Case of 24	\$2.11	\$3.89
<input type="checkbox"/> Chunk Tuna Sea Trader 6 1/2 oz. can Case of 48	\$2.05	\$32.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Pork 'n Beans Van Camp's 21 oz. can Case of 24	\$1.97	\$14.59
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<input type="checkbox"/> Luncheon Meat Town House 12 oz. can Case of 24	\$3.15	\$25.89
<input type="checkbox"/> Formula Simile Infant Feed or Infant 13 oz. can Case of 24	97¢	\$17.99
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<input type="checkbox"/> Shortening Scotch Buy 42 oz. can Case of 12	47¢	\$17.89

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Are the Buckeyes 'underrated'?

By United Press International
Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce feels there is a tendency to underestimate his unbeaten Buckeyes.

Ohio State, despite an 11-0 record, will go into the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game against Southern California as a touchdown underdog.

"Everybody was criticizing our defense early in the season," Bruce added, "but our defense was on the bench. When we got those players back we were very good."

Bruce was particularly irked by the criticism aimed at his defensive secondary, which had received much of the blame for a sub-par Ohio State defense the previous year.

"Somebody put a bad rap on our secondary," he said, "but pass defense is more than just covering receivers. It also takes a pass rush. I don't think there is a team in the country with as fine a four athletes back there as Ohio State."

Both Bruce and USC Coach John Robinson, who talked to the morning news conference via a telephone hookup from Los Angeles, spoke of the long wait before next Tuesday's game.

"Today's our last hard day," said Bruce. "In fact, we're going to go a little lighter today. It's like a regular Wednesday practice before a Saturday game. It's getting down to the nitty-gritty when you see all the other games on television. You start getting excited."

Bruce said he planned to work hard on his team's kicking game during Saturday's workout.

"Last night's game (Michigan's 17-15 loss to North Carolina in the Gator Bowl) points up the importance of the kicking game. You can't play major college football with an 18-yard punter. Fortunately, we have got a good one in Tom Cross."

Richard Richardson, Arkansas' first-team noseguard, sprained his left knee during a Sugar Bowl practice Friday and may not be healed in time to play against No. 1-ranked Alabama on New Year's Day.

But the freshman from Little Rock was not being ruled out of the game.



EARLE BRUCE
Buckeye coach fuming

SERGEI MAKAROV assisted on Helmut Balderei's second-period goal and scored the eventual game-winner Saturday in leading the Soviet Red Army to a 3-2 exhibition victory over the New York Islanders.

The triumph was the second straight for the Red Army on its five-game NHL tour, which started with a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers Thursday night.

He seemed an unlikely hero alongside such heavyweight performers as Willie Starkell, Bjorn Berg, Terry Bradshaw, Guy Lafleur and Martina Navratilova.

Thin but fun, Sebastian Coe said, when asked to describe himself. Yet for all his 5 feet 9 inches and 129 pounds, the 23-year-old Coe emerged as sport's performer of the year for his three record-breaking accomplishments in track and field during a span of 41 days.

The British student set world records in 500 meters (7 minutes 42.4 seconds), one mile (3:49) and 1,500 meters (3:32.1). In becoming the first runner to hold the three marks at the same time, Coe erased standards set by two Olympic champions, Alberto Juantorena of Cuba and John Walker of New Zealand, and Filbert Bayi of Tanzania.

Despite the enormity of his feats, however, Coe took his accomplishments in stride, mild-mannered and good-natured, in the tradition of another British middle-distance great, Roger Bannister, who ran the first sub-four-minute mile 25 years ago.

"I'm somebody who has attained a certain narrow success in a field that, if you put it alongside everything else, is narrow," Coe said. For the moment, Coe is in a class by himself.

MATT KUPEC, quarterback for North Carolina, and running back Mike Guman of Penn State have been added to the East roster for the Japan Bowl, which will be played in Tokyo on Jan. 12.

Kupec, who led North Carolina to a victory in the Gator Bowl, ranked 11th in the final NCAA passing statistics this season and Guman was the standout all-purpose back who led Penn State to an 8-4 season.

ROB ANDREWS, utility infielder for the San Francisco Giants, has been given his unconditional release.

Andrews, who hit .260 in 75 games last season, had asked the Giants to trade him, but the team said there were no takers.

Holtz: No contact

By United Press International
Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz, who constantly seems to be the subject of rumors, denies he has been contacted about a job at Notre Dame.

In his three successful years at Arkansas, Holtz's name has come up with virtually every major college coaching vacancy in the nation — ranging from Ohio State to Louisiana State.

"I would not lie," a hoarse Holtz said Friday night.

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CARRIER OF THE WEEK

KEVIN WAHL

This week's Times-News Carrier of the Week is Kevin Wahl, 15-year-old son of Mavnard and Doris Wahl. Kevin delivers one of the largest routes in Twin Falls, with a subscriber list of 127 customers. He has been delivering his route for a year.

He is a student at Robert Stuart Junior High School. His hobbies are building models and motorcycles. At the present time he is busy helping build houses with his father.

The Times-News is joined by Sambo's restaurant of Twin Falls in honoring the Top Carrier of the week. Sambo's is donating a \$5.00 gift certificate to this outstanding carrier, to further promote dedication and good service.

Legislator says New Mexico sugar coats administration

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — An Albuquerque legislator has accused the University of New Mexico Athletic Council of sugar-coating its investigation of a scandal at its school.

"The council used brass knuckles on Professor Chuck Coates, then switching to red gloves with the administration," said Sen. Les Houston, D-Bernalillo.

Houston said he attended the council's meeting last Wednesday during which Coates gave testimony relative to his accusations that the president's office had ignored his warnings about possible player eligibility.

Coates had submitted a previous statement to the council saying he had notified President William E. Davis' office in October that a player he had presumed to be ineligible was then practicing with the Lobo basketball team. He said senior star Larry Bell had faked a summer journalism course that he needed to pass in order to be eligible in 1979-80.

However, Coates had been informed by Tony Hillerman, special assistant to Davis, that extension course credits from Ottawa University had replaced the failing grade for Bell.

Coates had contended the discovery that the Ottawa credits were bogus would never have been made without revelations made by the FBI in late November about an alleged scheme to fix junior college transfer credit.

In his statement to the council on Wednesday, Davis said the administration had been conducting its own investigation into academic records of Lobo athletes prior to the FBI revelations — and the Ottawa discrepancies would have eventually been discovered.

The council subsequently praised Davis for his handling of the situation.

Houston said he was "appalled" at the way Coates was treated by the council and that a joint committee of the Legislature should investigate the matter.

Meanwhile, two other lawmakers cautioned about hastily calling for another investigation, although they emphasized the public's right to know all the facts.

Vilas makes quarterfinals

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas cruised into the quarterfinals of the \$50,000 Australian Open Tennis Championships today with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Peter MacNamara.

Temperatures skyrocketed for the third consecutive day over 100 degrees and 110 people needed medical attention, suffering from heat exhaustion.

In women's matches, Czechoslovakian Renata Tomankova and Hana Mandlikova won their way to the quarterfinals in fairly easy matches.

Mandlikova — the No. 2 seed — beat Australian Leanne Harrison 6-4, 7-5 and Tomankova defeated Australian Pam Whitworth 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

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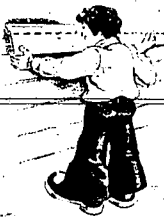
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FOUND: Unrimmed white male poolie. Dark brown. Ring around face and under body. Call 734-4155.

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WE WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND a special note of the cards, flowers, food, and thoughtfulness of everyone at the loss of my beloved father, and grandfather, Howard.

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Voters league may suffer from success

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls League Women Voters, for 30 years an active political organization here, has been losing members steadily in the last five years.

Members blame dwindling membership on the increase in working women and in women going back to school, and the distrust of young people for anything political.

But they also speculate the league's own effectiveness in involving women in the political arena may have helped cause membership to drop to about 30 members from a high point of 75 in 1974.

Many women in the league, a non-partisan group that researches and discusses government issues, become so well-informed on a topic that they end up being appointed or elected to a government position, according to Ina Mae Seach, president.

Such women as Kay Viste, director of the Community Action Agency; Cheryl Hyman, member of the State Board of Education; and Marilyn Butler, a member of the County Planning and Zoning Commission, gained experience for their job through LWV work.

Yet, "our assets may be our liabilities," Seach noted. Members who go on to further political involvement often have no time for league activities.

Furthermore, the number of organizations open to women has increased since the 1920s when women won the right to vote and the league was formed. "The number of public service board positions is greater than the number of people to fill them," Viste said.

League women often concerned citizens interested in a broad

spectrum of issues, often "burn out" from the demands on their time, she added.

Born from the women's suffrage movement as women sought to educate themselves about their newly-won voting rights, the league now admits men and seeks to "promote political responsibility through informed and free participation of citizens in government," according to its handouts.

Issues examined in local LWV forums, discussions and debates include taxes, energy, city government and education. The Twin Falls LWV also pushes voter registration, and provides and distributes information on candidate positions. Part of the \$25 yearly dues go to lobbying efforts on selected issues in the Idaho Legislature. The LWV may take a position on an issue, but not a candidate.

In recent years the LWV has researched day care availability in Twin Falls, effects of the 1 percent initiative and land use planning for the Snake River Canyon. At the monthly meetings, research by committees is presented and solutions debated.

State- and national issues are chosen by the membership through debate at the appropriate level convention. Any local consensus reached is sent to the state or national organization. From the opinions of the 1,500 chapters, the national organization may determine a stand on the subject. The national league has supported such things as welfare reform, equal housing and the Equal Rights Amendment.

In the past, Seach said, housewives used league as "a normal outlet" away from the home and the family. Now with increasing numbers of women



Ina Mae Seach, president of the League of Women Voters in Twin Falls; in her home office

working full-time, women don't have as much time for unpaid research and organizing, Seach said.

"More women are working. That automatically means they have less time, but they are frequently more interested in issues," she said. "Government is a big issue in such traditional 'women's' jobs as teaching and nursing. You are frequently dependent in some manner on government for funding. The interest is there, but they lack the time to do anything about it."

Since the majority of league members now work, Seach said

"we're making an attempt to adjust to working women." Meetings are held at night and on Saturdays. Members are encouraged to put in small amounts of time instead of huge chunks that might cause them to drop out entirely, Viste said.

Although the ages of the Twin Falls LWV members range from 25 to 70, Seach notes that many women in their 30s, traditionally the group most active in the LWV, are now uninterested.

"This is the alienated generation," she said. "The people that went to college when the Vietnam war was on. They don't feel part of

the community. A lot don't vote." Viste also feels many women, both for economic and political reasons, feel their time is increasingly valuable and "that they should be paid for contributing time just like the men in our society are paid."

Viste herself feels league work is invaluable as it puts her in touch with "people who enjoy using their minds." Although Seach notices a general distrust of government among the public, she feels citizens must understand how it works.

"The government is so enormous people must know what it is. It is air quality, water quality, energy,

the size of school classes. It's your taxes."

One way to find out about the government is through the league, Seach feels. And through her four years in the group, two as president — "it's been more educational than if I'd gone to college," she said.

At the Jan. 15 meeting members will tour the city's Mental Health center, a League project 20 years ago and discuss the decline in funds for the facility, Seach said.

A special meeting for new members will be held Jan. 7. For more information call Ina Mae Seach, 734-6691.

Preparations are underway for 1980 Miss Twin Falls Pageant

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Lion's Club members, sponsors of the Miss Twin Falls Scholarship Pageant, are beginning preparations for the 1980 pageant, to be held in July at the College of Southern Idaho.

The pageant is a preliminary to the state level American Beauty Pageant. Dr. Gary Walker, pageant chairman, and Jennifer Ball, Miss Twin Falls, urge all young women interested in entering the pageant to contact Dr. Walker, 631 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, telephone number 733-1944, as soon as possible.

March 14 is the pageant deadline.

This will allow pageant advisers to hold private auditions with each of the applicants to finalize the top 12 girls.

The American Scholarship Program gives over \$1 million a year to young women in the United States. In order to emphasize greater educational opportunities.

With this year's "Scholarship Emphasis" in the local pageant, and with the help of many of the businesses within the community, the sponsors have been able to increase the scholarship money.

This year Miss Twin Falls will receive a \$500 scholarship to be

applied to the college of her choice, as well as \$200 to apply to the cost of her wardrobe for competition at the Miss Idaho Pageant.

First runner-up will receive a \$450 scholarship, second runner-up will receive a \$400 scholarship, third runner-up a \$350 scholarship, and fourth runner-up a \$300 scholarship.

All other contestants will receive a \$100 scholarship and \$50 to assist in her preparation for the pageant.

To enter an official Miss America Preliminary Pageant, a girl must meet basic requirements, and agree to abide by all the rules of the local, state, and national pageant; She must be a female between the ages of 17 and

26 on Labor Day, a high school graduate, single and have never been married, or had a marriage annulled, of good moral character, and a citizen of the United States.

As a contestant, the only expense will involve the wardrobe. This means a long evening dress, swim suit and a

facilit costume, if called for. The winner will compete at the state pageant in Boise the following June. Should Miss Twin Falls become Miss Idaho, she will compete the week of Labor Day at Atlantic City, N. J., in the Miss America Pageant. Wardrobe and all expenses are paid to that pageant.

Tragedy touches two ISU graduates

POCATELLO — Through a tragic twist of fate, the lives of two young men have been damaged.

Both loved the outdoors and participated in outdoor sports with a passion and intensity that few could match. They climbed, sailed, bicycled, hiked and ran. Strenuous outdoor activity was a way of life. They readily shared their expertise with others in the community. Now both face the possibility of permanent disablement.

Both are Idaho State University graduates. Tom Whittaker, who was planning to move to Ketchum, had just earned his master's degree in student personnel and spent Thanksgiving giving with friends at Pocatello. While driving north on US 30 near Blackfoot, an oncoming vehicle swerved on a patch of ice and spun into Tom's lane. The two vehicles collided instantly.

The crash left Tom crippled — his right foot severed and legs so riddled with multiple breaks that they are now held rigidly in place to aid the healing process. Tom is adamant that he will one day walk again, although much of the damage is permanent.

Ike Gayfield's injury is more subtle, creeping up silently. At first, he experienced several unexplained collapses while skiing or walking up stairs. Concerned, he visited a doctor, and suddenly, the next day, was in the hospital. Within days he had undergone two serious back surgeries in Salt Lake City. Like Tom, Ike will never again enjoy the same activities that were once his love and lifestyle.

No one has diagnosed what disease he has. His symptoms are similar to multiple sclerosis. All the doctor can do is keep him going with the use of steroids. In a few weeks' time, Ike's life, which was one of striving for

physical perfection, became simply a struggle to function.

Both Ike and Tom have insurance, but the nature of their disabilities is extremely expensive and the limits of the policies have been exceeded. Ike has nearly \$10,000 in unpaid medical bills, and more on the horizon. Tom's rehabilitation expenses will be in the thousands. Neither has the king's ransom needed to begin to meet the costs.

Both young men have given generously of their time and knowledge to the community. Tom worked for the ISU Outdoor Program and helped students and community members learn to climb, kayak, and enjoy the outdoors. He spoke to Pocatello service clubs and gave demonstrations in public schools. He is extremely gregarious and those who've had contact with him rarely forget his enthusiasm.

Ike is much the same. After earning his degree in education, he worked with handicapped and delinquent children, showing them what they could achieve through outdoor activity. He has always given much time to service, church and recreational groups.

Now that the axe is on the other foot, Ike and Tom, who have given much, need the help of their community. To this end, the ISU Alumni Association and the ISU Outdoor Program have formed the Whittaker-Gayfield Trust. Every dollar contributed will be used to help the young men. Every donation, no matter how small, will ease the burden.

Tax deductible donations may be forwarded to: Whittaker-Gayfield Trust, ISU Box 8118, Pocatello 83201. Those wishing further information should contact Ron Walters, assistant director, ISU Outdoor Program, 238-3912.



No snow worries at Sea World

SAN DIEGO — If you see snowflakes falling in San Diego this time of year you're not dreaming. It's Sea World's annual Snow World.

Until Jan. 6 almost 900 tons on mountain snow will transform the marine park's Foremost Bowl into a winter wonderland.

"Having a white Christmas holiday in San Diego, California may seem like quite a dream but at Sea World it happens every year. This year's snow effort began Dec. 22.

Besides make-your-own entertainment in the snow, a 20-foot slope for sledding (Sea World provides sledding mats) and a snowball target area will thrill younger guests with hours of wintertime fun. A miniature village nestled in the 15,000-square-foot snow bowl recreates a picturesque Alpine scene.

To warm up after sledding and snowballing fun, guests will find chili, hot chocolate and other winter refreshments in addition to Sea World's wide range of food service throughout the park.

Snow World festivities are all in addition to Sea World's full schedule of attractions — killer whale star Shamu performing dolphins, sea lions, walrus and beluga whales, as well as four aquariums and 30 educational exhibits. Kids four through 14 will enjoy Cap'n Kids' World, an imaginative nautically-themed playground.

New this year is a huge whale and dolphin petting pool. Here, park guests may pet and feed a killer whale, bottlenose dolphins and a pilot whale.

One attraction not to be missed by Snow World visitors is the \$2 million live shark exhibit, largest in the world. Through panoramic viewing windows, guests may watch the fascinating behaviors of a variety of seldom seen shark species, including nurse, lemon, brown and bull sharks.

Sea World's regular admission price (adults, \$7.95; four through 12, \$4.95; under four, free) includes Snow World. All shows and exhibits.

990 tons of mountain snow create winter wonderland until Jan. 6 at Sea World

Sheer power creates ethical dilemmas

Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change." In this article, Bertram Morris, emeritus professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado, examines the ethical questions of means and ends raised by our powerful, pervasive technology. This series was written for *Courses by Newspaper*, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

A related 16-part television series, "Connections," is being carried on PBS stations this fall. Check your local TV listings.

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But the necessities of sustenance were not all of life. Myth and story and ritual gave meaning to these, primitive technologies and relief from an arduous existence. By inventing gods — fire gods, rain gods, sun gods and other deities — and by interpreting their acts, such as that of the blacksmith, in terms of divine gifts — in such ways, myth provided primitives with peace, mind and explanations for those happenings of life beyond human control.

Modern technology relies not on myth but on science and rational engineering methods. The result has been more effective inventions for meeting social and political demands. The machine, the steam (and internal combustion) engine, the hydraulic (and atomic) generator, vaccine and antibiotics, lasers and "smart weapons," and the computer are among its products.

However, science, in replacing myth as the rationale for technology, has not produced a comparable value system, one that really makes us feel comfortable in the world.

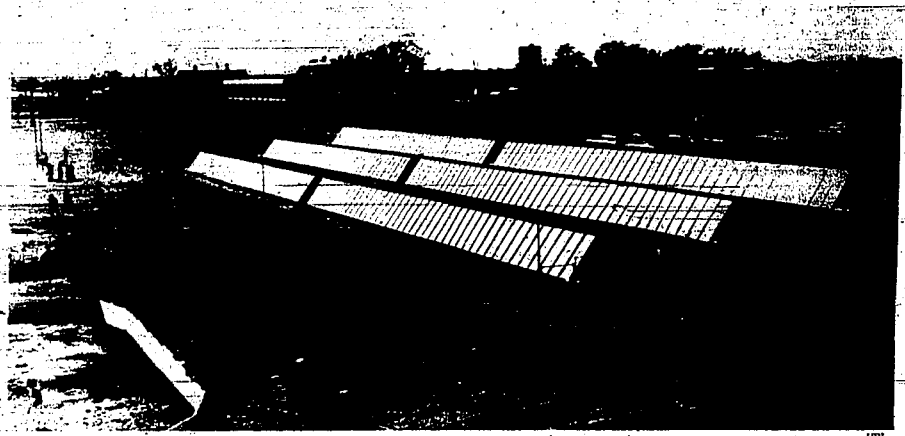
Revolutionary impact

In its reliance on science, modern technology differs from primitive technology because in its revolutionary impact upon all aspects of society and in its stand in relation to nature.

The methods of providing food, drink, clothes, shelter, and fuel are revolutionary — and abundant — from soft drinks to polyester to freeway motels.

Goods have never been so profuse; people have never moved about so much and so far; leisure has never been so widespread; education never so available; and a world of people lives so closely tied together.

Modern technology is responsible for the creation of mass society — a society of large-scale industry, massive transportation, worldwide



Use of solar energy in heating system shows how technology can work with instead of against environment

By BERTRAM MORRIS
Distributed by United Press International

Modern technology has had a revolutionary impact upon society, upon nature, and upon human beings themselves.

Technology today has presented us with an unprecedented range of material goods and degree of control over nature. Yet the sheer power let loose by this technology with insufficient respect to human needs has created new ethical dilemmas of ends and means and raised new questions about freedom, justice, and peace in our world.

To what ends will we use the new powers of technology, and what values will guide us in our choices?

Early vs. modern technologies

The question of how humans can come to terms with nature has troubled them since Adam and Eve had to fend for themselves outside the Garden of Eden. Technology, primitive in the beginning, provided the indispensable means to secure food, clothing, shelter, and fuel.

commerce, and a multitude of cities. The results of technology show also on nature. Atomic bombs, strip-mining, asphalt roads, indiscriminate use of fertilizers and pesticides — these are other techniques weaken their toll on nature.

Mountains have been leveled, the countryside has been industrialized, water has turned green, the air brown all this and more on a worldwide scale.

In consequence, nature has increasingly become an artifact, a creation of

man — or if not man-made, at least man-modified.

But the effects of technology go even further: they show on man himself. While modern technology offers new options: a new spirit of doing things, a challenge to old ways of life, it also offers countless hazards and perils of life — physical and spiritual.

Freedom and choice

Freedom appears to be the legacy of the new technology. Our range of choices is endlessly multiplied by the technology that underlies our tools, our goods, our livelihood.

But this freedom may be more apparent than real. Our cheap pleasures, our reliance on gadgetry, our luxuriant excesses still have to be paid for according to what David Lilienthal called "nature's remorseless arithmetic." The price includes pollution, destruction of the environment, depletion of limited natural resources.

We exert our technological power not only on nature but also on ourselves: The tools we use and the machines we operate make us tools of our tools and robots of our machines. Inexorably moving assembly lines give us little freedom of choice — or satisfaction from work.

Ironically, we become prisoners of our work, of our bubbles, of our debilitating fantasies about them. Increasingly, we work not just for the age-old necessities of food, clothing and shelter, but for luxuries — the color TV, the fancy car, the larger house — which now seem necessary for happiness.

In course, do we not lose our

authentic freedom? The dilemma we face is that of how to enjoy the fruits of technology without losing the freedom that is initiated within us. Can technology feed this freedom or does it simply dissolve it?

Freedom is to be measured not by the number of options one has but by the meaning they give to life.

Justice

Should freedom be limited?

If one is to be free, should not all be free? This question turns out to be one of justice — namely, that we fashion technology to make available real opportunities for all, not just more for the rich or the powerful.

If our technology denies some of us equality, not just in a formal sense but concretely, then it is a poor thing. A life that concerns the whole society, not one of ease or mediocrity — this is the sort of justice technology needs to serve. It is a technology that is reconcilable with justice and with an intelligent and compassionate, an exacting, and exciting existence — which is its own justification.

Technology does not make inevitable SST's, gas-guzzling cars, and techniques of mind-modifying behavior, whether chemical, biological, or electronic. Technology is not irreconcilable with justice, technocrats are. The difference lies in those who place private goods and the goods of special interests ahead of the public good. Conflict is the result, at home or abroad.

Peace and power

Thus, our most far-reaching mortal problem is the tragic dilemma of peace versus naked power. This was first clearly posed by the Greek poet Aeschylus in the 5th century B.C. in his mythical tragedy, "Prometheus Bound."

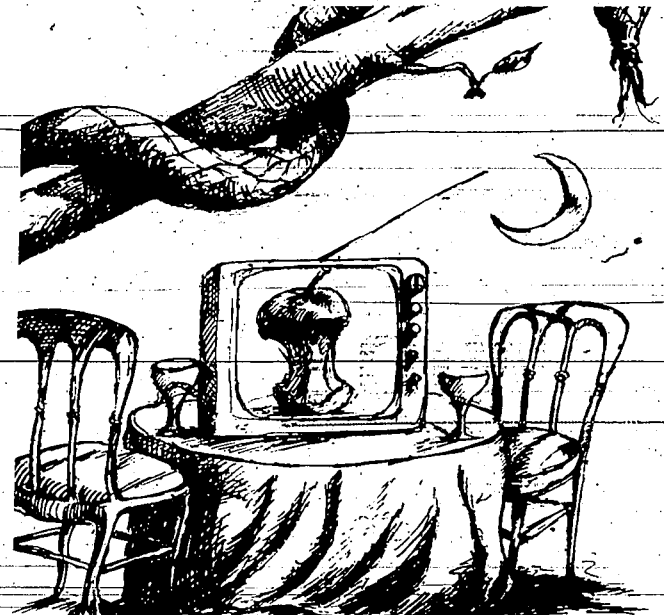
Aeschylus contrasted the immoral, warlike and deathmaking force of the omnipotent deity, Zeus, with the peaceful practices of Prometheus, who gave mankind fire — the knowledge of technical crafts and other arts that make life livable, make memory memorable, and distinguish waking vision from idle dream. These ends hold good for guiding us as they did for the ancient Greeks.

Technology is at its best today when it contributes to the arts of civilization. It does this through the advancement of the practical arts, such as those that revivify cities, purify air and water, rationalize transportation, employ solar energy, and invent an architecture measured to the human dimension.

Complementing the practical arts are the arts of expression, the song, the colored shapes, the dance, in their endlessly creative forms that supply the kind of vitality to a modern culture that myth did for primitive times.

How to establish these new arts, consonant with the new technology for a new age — this is the dilemma that technology faces in a world of turbulence, despair, and discontent.

Next week, in the final article in the series, Melvin Kranzberg of the Georgia Institute of Technology explores the problem of assessing and directing technology in a democratic society.



Will technology be used for good or bad purposes?

Uncommon cures

NEW YORK, N.Y. — There's no surefire recipe for guaranteeing anyone a happy new year.

There are, however, recipes for just about everything else, from love potions to liver ailments. Below, some unusual concoctions from the book *Country Remedies*, by Karen Thesen, in the January issue of *Seventeen*. The recipes don't promise to cure, but may guarantee a few laughs.

Headache cure: Gather a plant that is growing on the head of a statue, being careful not to let it touch the ground. Attach it to a red string, and wear it around your neck.

To make hair grow: The juice of onions mixed with honey will not only

cause the hair to grow but, if used regularly, will change gray hair to black.

To remove warts: Touch your warts with as many little stones as you have warts. Wrap the stones in an ivy leaf, and throw it onto the road. Whoever picks up the parcel will acquire the warts, leaving you free of them.

Toothache remedy: Heat 3 tablespoons of honey in a saucepan, and add whole cloves. Stir. When warm, remove cloves and chew them slowly and gently, rolling them around the aching tooth.

Don't Buy Furniture Now



Claude Brown's Yearly Sale Coming!

Cast announced for Irene musical

TWIN FALLS — The Magie Valley Dilettante Board of Directors has announced selection of the cast for Irene, the group's 1980 musical production.

Members of the cast were drawn from all areas of the valley.

Chosen to play the little role of Irene was Lara Sawyer of Twin Falls. Mary Cook of Twin Falls will play Irene's mother. Howard Miller and Andy Schubring of Shoshone were picked for principal male leads.

Other principals include Stephanie Barrow, Terri Wood, Tom Driscoll, Esther Nicholson, Roger Moore, Karen Farmer and Jan Olsen, all of Twin Falls, and Rich Durrington of Kimberly.

Irene is a show replete with clever dance numbers, officers said. The "Boys and Girls of 9th Avenue" who will perform these numbers are Barbara Byee, Jane Driscoll, Lori Sterling, Gigi Moss, Sheila Gerber, Steve Peter, Dave Smedley and Paul Wallace of Twin Falls; Larke Gillett of Jerome and

Alvin Lorenzo and Ron Jewett of Gooding.

Other members of the chorus and cast will be Matt Fowler, Lachele Olsen, Ryan Gilbert, Margie Walker, Jim Latham, Jim Varley, Roy Horne, Kelly Kumm, Scott Roberts, Vince Volmer, Vera Redman, Terry Rowe, Shawna Fuller, Laura Branch, Venita Helms, Anita Lemmon, Pat Von Lindern, Liz Remor, Judy Garff, Tracy Teter, Carolyn Sellers, Kendall Teter, DeDe Robertson and Carolyn Jessor, all of Twin Falls; Jim and Ila LaGrone of Castleford; Martin Strohmair, Helene Fairbanks, Jamie Cobb and Cindy Adams of Jerome; Rex Reed and Helen Gee of Filer; Donald Glenn of Kimberly; Roy McClure and Short Miller of Shoshone; Kim Wacker of Buhl and Cindy Burke of Gooding.


Irene will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium March 7-9 and March 13-15, 1980.

Mayfair

Will be Closed Monday Dec. 31st HAPPY NEW YEAR to All

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Making Homes Beautiful by JoAnn Rose



USUALLY the living room is our largest room and few of us can afford to waste this space by allowing it to be inhospitable. It is here that a room that can express the instinctive graciousness of a natural hostess... So another level-it can show a family's personal stamp... a way to saying welcome to our house.

But comfort comes first and comfort has many components. Furniture should be arranged so that conversation groups can be formed and people can talk without straining to see or hear each other. Ideally there should be several groupings, and every seat should have a table within reach.

Traffic is always a consideration and furniture in people's way... is the greatest enemy of smooth flow.

COLOR SETS THE ATMOSPHERE ANYWHERE AND IN THE LIVABLE ROOM IT CANNOT BE HARSH OR COLD OR JARRING IN ITS TOTAL IMPACT. Colors cannot be harsh or cold or jarring in its total impact. Major areas and pieces should be gentle and people loving, while accent pieces can express your wilder side. Lighting is both a part of the atmosphere and an aid to comfort.

For more personal suggestions, come by and discuss your decorating needs with us. As always, "Home beauty is our business."

S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Draxel Heritage Store
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

She's paying high price for 'good and thoughtful lover'



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

DEAR ABBY: I married five weeks ago, and the next day I brought a houseful of furniture to the marriage, plus a car and a good salary. He brought his clothes and his salary, which is only slightly larger than mine. While we were courting, I provided the transportation. He picked up the tab for an occasional meal or movie. Regardless, I truly love him and have sacrificed for him. Now, after the fifth week, things are souring.

He watches TV constantly — 5:30 p.m. to 1 or 2 a.m. (Bathroom breaks

only.) He usually falls asleep in the easy chair I provided, watching the TV I provided, and stays there until morning.

He isn't an alcoholic (yet), but if there's liquor in the house, he devours it. However, if there is none, he won't go out and buy more. He's too lazy to move. He started out helping around the house, but slacked off after the first week. He leaves a bag of trash in front of the door for three or four days. (I refuse to take it out.) He does absolutely nothing for me. I fix all his meals and do 100 percent of the housework. I have a full-time job. I would like children, but who needs more work?

Did he marry me to get a comfortable home and a free cook and housekeeper — in exchange for a token amount of love? He's a good and thoughtful lover, but as for everyday chores — forget it! He's worse than my first husband. Please evaluate this situation. Perhaps I'm too close to it.

DEAR DOUBTFUL: I'm also doubtful. If you can't get him to change his ways, your resentment is apt to build until it erupts. Then will come the moment of truth. Is having a "good and thoughtful lover" in residence worth the price you're paying? Only YOU can answer that question.

DEAR ABBY: I read that it's an old Chinese custom to settle up all debts before New Year's Day. I think the people of the world can learn a valuable lesson from the Chinese, don't you?

ILLINOIS READER

DEAR READER: That's easy for the Chinese to do. They don't have CHRISTMAS the week before New Year's Day.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and son-in-law smoke pot, and readily admit to smoking it in the presence of their 4-year-old son. This has me terribly upset. I've talked to my

daughter about it and her attitude is, "Why hide it from him? It's healthier not to do things on the sly." Besides, we want him to grow up knowing what it's all about."

I just can't believe her attitude. Abby! When my little grandson told me that his mother smoked "joints," I was shocked that he even knew what it meant. Wouldn't you think 30-year-old parents would know better? Am I not justified to feel as I do?

DISTRAUGHT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are, indeed, justified. Unfortunately, the long-term effects of habitual pot smoking are not yet known, but recent studies reveal that marijuana is far from the

"harmless" drug many thought it was. Tell your daughter this, and tell her, too, that while it is "healthier" to be totally aboveboard with her son, he will grow up thinking pot is OK, and no doubt will imitate his parents and smoke it. Your daughter and her husband are guilty of child abuse. Please try to educate her.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long-stamped (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 122 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Standouts

Five University of Idaho students from the Magic Valley have been appointed to serve on Associated Students University of Idaho committees, including a new committee to investigate student medical insurance needs. Scott Feinbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feinbacher of Buhl, is a senior political science major and new ASUI president and will be serving on the Medical Insurance Committee.

Jeff Hepworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hepworth of Twin Falls, is a sophomore general studies major and will serve on the Golf Course Board. Gary Heegerberg, ward of Mrs. Janet Becks of Twin Falls, a senior communications major, a UI News Bureau student intern and a reporter for the Argonaut and Campus News, has been asked to serve as Editor of the Idaho Argonaut for the spring 1980 semester.

Nancy Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atkinson of Twin Falls, a freshman political science major was appointed to the Programs Board, Academics Board and Finance Committee. Nick Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nash of Buhl, a junior theatre arts major, was appointed research analyst.

Laine Steel, sophomore drama major at the College of Southern Idaho, has been awarded a \$209 scholarship from the Magic Valley Traffic

Club Scholarship Fund for the second semester 1979-80 school year. He has been very active in college and community activities and has maintained a 3.55 grade point average. Laine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVar Steel of Twin Falls.

Thirteen Magic Valley students have received upperclassman scholarships for the spring semester at Idaho State University. The scholarships, each worth \$230, will pay registration fees. Those receiving the scholarships are: Stephanie Webb of Twin Falls, senior, College of Health-Related Professions; Brenda L. Bailey of Twin Falls, senior, College of Liberal Arts; Jana D. Kramer of Castelford, sophomore, College of Education; Leslie D. Easton and Leslie S. Asson of Burley, sophomores, College of Liberal Arts; Steven R. Keen of Burley, junior, College of Business; Marcia L. Miller of Rupert, junior, Graduate school; Jon David Goode of Rupert, junior, College of Business; Cheryl L. Houtland of King Hill, sophomore, College of Liberal Arts; Elizabeth Quinn of Bellevue, senior, College of Education; Tina M. Christianson of Mountain Home, sophomore, College of Education; Koreen S. Thomason of Hill City, sophomore, College of Education; and Teri A. France of Corral, junior, College of Health-Related Professions.

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Claude Brown's Yearly Sale Coming!

MAURICES
 BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY Dec. 30th, MONDAY Dec. 31st
 For Two Days Only... Our Great
 END-OF-YEAR

Entire Current Stock
10% OFF SALE

All Sportswear... All Dresses...
 All Coats... All Accessories! *Nothing Held Back!*

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY in...
 FOR THE BIGGEST New Years Eve Savings Spree
 OF YOUR LIFE! (Includes regular and sale priced merchandise)

Exciting Brands!
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 Exciting Bargains!

Most best friends are same sex

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UPI) — Most "best friends" are of the same sex and live more than a day's drive apart, a study suggests.

"Talker" friends stay friends longer than the "doer" friends who play tennis or poker together, the research indicates.

And women have better luck than men in keeping up long-distance friendships — for one thing because women talk more, the researchers concluded.

Three students made a study of "non-romantic friendships" — underwritten by the Psychology Department at Carleton College and supervised by an assistant psychology professor, Myra Casper. Students David Shane of Malibu, Calif.; Susannah Foster of Beloit, Wis.; and Michael Johnson of Los Angeles interviewed 42 people — 26 women and 16 men — from age 26 to 64 in Northfield. They asked them to list their first, second and third best friends.

Then the students sent questionnaires to the best friends, who lived as far away as Japan and as close as next door.

Here are some of the findings:

- First best friends usually live farther away from each other and have longer lasting friendships than third best friends. They are almost always of the same sex.
- There are two kinds of friends — talkers (interpersonal) and doers (instrumental) — the kind who work together or play together. Talkers tend to stay friends longer than doers.
- Over one-half of the first best friends lived over a day's drive away, while three-fourths of the people's third best friends lived within walking distance.
- "First best friendships last longer, indicating the better the friendships, the more effort people put into maintaining it over long distance."
- Shane said the study indicates most friendships are rooted in childhood, college or first job, and talker friendships last a "mean duration" of 23.3 years while doer friendships have averaged 14.1 years.
- Shane said the talker friends, who talk about themselves, their philosophies, emotions, worries and hopes over coffee, beer or dinner, tend to have similar values and they can keep up their friendships — when they're separated — by mail and the telephone.
- Shane said friends who swap ideas also are harder to replace than "doer" friends.
- "One can find tennis players or poker buddies almost anywhere," he said.
- Shane's findings are right, "women fare better than men in maintaining friendships over distance because female friends talk to each other more (and have more similar values) than male friends."

END-OF-YEAR STOREWIDE SALE

Begin your New Year with Fine Furnishings from our Inventory of Heritage. Drexel, and other outstanding lines at Prices Reduced Up To **50% and more!**

Sale begins Wednesday, December 26th

STORE HOURS:
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S. ROSE INTERIORS
 Your Dream - Heritage Store
 Use Your Bank Cards or S. Rose Interiors Revolving Charge

320 MAIN AVE. N. Twin Falls **11 BULLION ST. Hailey**

Engagements



Robyn Cicle

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cicle of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Marie, to Jack Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnes of Twin Falls.

Miss Cicle graduated from Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho, class of 1978. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. William Miller of Dravesburg, Pa., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cicle of Buhl.

Barnes graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Idaho at Moscow. He is now associated with General Finance in Nampa.

The wedding is set for Feb. 1 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.



Linda Thayne

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Thayne of Syracuse, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Laine Steel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Van Steel of Twin Falls.

Miss Thayne graduated from Weber State College and went on an LDS mission to Dallas.

Steel fulfilled an LDS mission to Caracas, Venezuela. He attended the College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University, where they plan to return to graduate school.

A Jan. 4 wedding date has been set in the Ogden LDS temple. A reception will be held in Syracuse, Utah, that evening and an open house, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, is scheduled for Jan. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the LDS Institute on Falls Avenue.



Beverly Bartlett

BUILT — Beverly Bartlett of Buhl announces the engagement of her daughter, Letha, to Scott Blicek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blicek of Castleford.

Miss Bartlett is a 1979 graduate of Buhl High School and Blicek is a 1979 graduate of Castleford High School. They are both attending Boise State University.

No wedding date has been set.

Centers could help

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Close to one in three fatalities in certain high-risk operations could be prevented if they were performed exclusively in regional centers specializing in those procedures, a study by California medical researchers reveals.

A study, which appeared today in The New England Journal of Medicine, indicates mortality rates for open-heart surgery, vascular surgery, transurethral resection of the prostate and coronary bypass operations are lower by an average of 27 percent in hospitals performing 200 or more of these operations a year.

The mortality rate for total hip replacement is approximately 22 percent lower in hospitals doing 50 to 100 or more of these operations a year, the study concludes.

For relatively simple operations such as gall bladder removal and vagotomy, the researchers found no relation between the number of operations performed in a given fac-

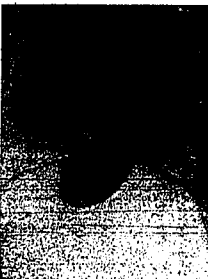
ility and the death rates associated with the operations.

Dr. Harold S. Litt of the University of California at San Francisco and Drs. John P. Bunier and Alain C. Embowen of Stanford University said their findings suggest the need for increased regionalization of certain procedures.

"Optimal quality as well as cost savings could potentially be realized through regionalization," the report concludes.

If confirmed, it says, the "experience hypothesis" could have profound implications for the organization of medical care.

The first step in the proposed regionalization, the report suggests, should be implementation of a comprehensive regional surgical outcome system to assess the comparative success of operations conducted in regular hospitals and hospitals specializing in various surgical procedures.



Patricia Matthews

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gene Matthews of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Jonathon F. Kumm, son of Jeanne Levinson of Patchoque, N.Y., and Joe Kumm of Huntington, N.Y.

Miss Matthews is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Kumm and Miss Matthews are both members of the U.S. Navy stationed on North Island, San Diego. A Feb. 23 wedding is planned at St. Edward's in Twin Falls.

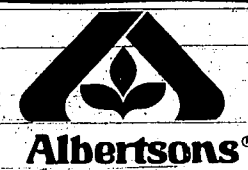
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The Stylist

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Delicious Anytime!
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32 oz. Bottle
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Lancers Rose
A Taste Tantalizing Delight!

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Paul Masson Champagne
A Taste Tantalizing Delight! Save 70¢
750 ML.

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Prices effective Dec. 30-31.

Albertsons
1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

AVAILABILITY
Some of the advertised items may not be available in all areas. The advertised prices are subject to change without notice. Some items may be sold at a different price. Some items may be sold at a different price. Some items may be sold at a different price.

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Fully Cooked.
Cooks Delight.
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lb. 1.59








Bonus Buy!



Beef in A Bag - Boneless Top Sirloin

Albertson's Sirloin
Save 31*. 12 lb.

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-  Fresh Fryer Breasts Country Pride Grade **lb. 89¢**
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-  Beltsville Turkeys Jenko Frozen Grade A. Save 10*. 5 to 7 lbs. **lb. 89¢**
-  Thuringer Chub Armour Star. Save 40*. 20 oz. **EA. 3.49**
-  Muncher Chub Armour Star. Save 30*. 1 lb. **EA. 2.49**
-  Nalley's Chip Dips French Onion Or Bacon. Save 6*. 1 1/2 oz. **EA. 99¢**
-  Janet Lee Cream Cheese Save 14*. 8 oz. Package. **EA. 69¢**



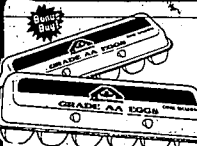
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Save 37*

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Save 10*. 1 lb.

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U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes

Fresh And Firm!
Save 1.02.

20 Lb. Bag For 97¢



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Save 77*



Plants - 6" Pots

Assorted Foliage.
Save 1.00.

3.98

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Rye Bred

Assorted Plain, Caraway, And Pumpkinckle.
Save 39*. 1 lb. Loaf.

21 Loaves For 1.19



Tom-Jerry Batter

Fresh Made In Our Bakeries For All Your New Year's Parties! Save 40*.

QT. 1.49



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French Bread For The Hearty Appetite!

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Bakery Prices effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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-  Chili Con Carne Janet Lee Regular. **59¢**
-  Mayonnaise Best Foods. **1.39**
-  Pampers Toddler Diapers 48 Count. **6.92**
-  Libby's Select Pitted Olives 5 oz. **75¢**
-  Crisco Shortening 5 lb. **1.99**
-  Stoffers Deluxe Pizza 12 3/8 oz. **2.49**
-  Stoffers Pepperoni Pizza 12 1/2 oz. **2.09**
-  Fabric Softener Toss N Soft. 15 Off Label. 2 Count. **1.64**


FROZEN SPECIALS





Jeno's Pizza

Sausage, Cheddar Cheese, Hamburger, Or Pepperoni.
Save 20*. 11.75 to 12

99¢



Sunkist Five Alive Juice!

New And Refreshing!
Save 9*. 12 oz. **79¢**-  Eggo Waffles Delicious!
11 oz. **79¢**
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DIXIE SPECIALS

-  Plates Floral or Medley. 50/9 Inch Size. **1.59**
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-  Cold Cups 100 oz. **1.29**
-  Cold Cups Dixie. 80/9 oz. **1.99**
-  Purex Detergent Heavy Duty. Save 10*. 72 oz. **1.99**
-  Parsons Ammonia Save 4*. 56 oz. **77¢**
-  Margarine Blue Bonnet. 1 lb. **55¢**
-  Margarine Fleischmann's. 1 lb. **93¢**
-  Blue Bonnet Spread 2 lb. Size. **1.39**

DELI SPECIALS

-  CENTENNIAL HAM Save 50*. **2.99**
-  Beef Stick Lumberjack. Save 80*. **3.49**
-  Cheese Pizza Family Favorite! Save 20*. **1.49**



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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.

T.F. Senior Center menu

- Dec. 31 - Center Closed
- Jan. 1 - Closed for New Year's
- Jan. 2 - Spaghetti
- Jan. 3 - Baked Ham
- Jan. 4 - Tuna and Noodles
- Jan. 5 - Pancake Happening 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Jan. 6 - Center closed

Pregnancy class set

TWIN FALLS - There will be an "Early Pregnancy Class" Jan. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the medical offices of Dr. Green and Dr. Mayer, 141 Morrison Ave.

This one-night class is free-of-charge to all interested expectant parents to 5 months pregnant.

Topics to be discussed include the importance and reason for prenatal care, nutrition, the growth and development of the baby, pregnancy com-

fort, the psychology of pregnancy and childbirth - prepared or not prepared.

Expectant mothers and interested husbands are encouraged to bring pencil and paper for note-taking and one blanket and pillow, as there will be gentle exercising on the floor.

For more information, interested people can contact the instructor, Joani McFarlane at 423-4742.

Prenatal class at Burley

BURLEY - Prenatal classes will begin at Cassia Memorial Hospital on Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. They will be held in the auditorium.

The mother, who should be in her second or third trimester, must be accompanied by her spouse or

whoever she wishes to aid her during the delivery. The cost is \$6 per couple for the two-week course. Instructor is Elizabeth Fil, RN.

Couples may register the first night of class or call 678-0024.

Diet soft drinks linked to bladder cancer

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) - People who drink two or more cans a day of diet soft drink may run a 60 percent higher risk of bladder cancer, according to a new study of human exposure to saccharin and other artificial sweeteners released Thursday.

The study, conducted by the National Cancer Institute and made public by the Food and Drug Administration, also found sugar substitutes may "enhance the cancer-causing effects of heavy cigarette smoking."

It concluded both saccharin and another sugar substitute, cyclamate, which was in widespread use until its ban in 1970, are "potential risk factors for human bladder cancer."

The "positive associations" the research turned up "do not by themselves establish a causal link between artificial sweetener use and bladder cancer," the study cautioned.

But, among heavy users of artificial sweeteners, they "lend support to experimental data implicating artificial sweeteners as a potential risk factor for human bladder cancer."

The study was ordered when Congress told the FDA to stall a proposed ban on saccharin. It involved interviews on the consumption habits of

3,000 bladder cancer patients and 6,000 others who did not have the disease.

FDA Commissioner Jere Goyan said NCI's evaluation of the study, while incomplete, indicates it "is consistent with previous animal studies which concluded that saccharin is a weak carcinogen."

"I reiterate my concern about the consumption by so many Americans, especially young people, of large amounts of saccharin," he said, warning it may take 20 or 30 years "to assess the possible effects" on them. He noted many of the study's subjects were older and consumed fewer sugar substitutes.

"Heavy users of artificial sweeteners, particularly those who consumed both diet beverages and sugar substitutes, showed a 60 percent increased risk of bladder cancer," the

study said. It defined heavy use as "six or more servings a day of a sugar substitute or two or more eight-ounce diet beverages a day."

The FDA added that men who consume more than two packs of cigarettes per day and women who smoke more than one pack per day "showed a higher risk of bladder cancer than heavy smokers who did not use artificial sweeteners. The investigators have not yet defined the specific magnitude of that risk."

The FDA announced in March, 1977, that it wanted to ban saccharin in processed foods because Canadian animal tests showed it to be a potential cancer cause.

Such a move would have left saccharin on the market for tabletop use by the consumer, but kept it out of prepared products such as diet soft drinks - its biggest single use.

Congress blocked the FDA's proposal in November, 1977, with legislation telling the agency to keep its hands off the sugar substitute for 18 months. The FDA, while technically free to act since last May, has said it is in a hurry to re-evaluate the proposed ban until all the studies ordered by Congress are complete.

The Calorie Control Council, representing the diet soft drink industry, and others, said in advance of the new study's release that nine other human use studies show no association between saccharin and bladder cancer.

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Meeting Notice:
The Snake River Soil Conservation District hereby announces a public meeting to identify public concerns related to the proposed group project action in the CO Drain area.
The proposal includes application of conservation practices to reduce wind and water erosion on irrigated cropland within the project area.
January 7, 1980
January 11, 1980
January 15, 1980
January 19, 1980
January 23, 1980
January 27, 1980
January 31, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

Public participation to identify additional concerns for inclusion in this study is desired.
Meeting place: Soil Conservation Service Office
Meeting time: 10:00 a.m.
January 7, 1980
January 11, 1980
January 15, 1980
January 19, 1980
January 23, 1980
January 27, 1980
January 31, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

Tuesday, Jan. 2, Wednesday, Jan. 3, Thursday, Jan. 4, Friday, Jan. 5, Saturday, Jan. 6, Sunday, Jan. 7, Monday, Jan. 8, Tuesday, Jan. 9, Wednesday, Jan. 10, Thursday, Jan. 11, Friday, Jan. 12, Saturday, Jan. 13, Sunday, Jan. 14, Monday, Jan. 15, Tuesday, Jan. 16, Wednesday, Jan. 17, Thursday, Jan. 18, Friday, Jan. 19, Saturday, Jan. 20, Sunday, Jan. 21, Monday, Jan. 22, Tuesday, Jan. 23, Wednesday, Jan. 24, Thursday, Jan. 25, Friday, Jan. 26, Saturday, Jan. 27, Sunday, Jan. 28, Monday, Jan. 29, Tuesday, Jan. 30, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1979.



Daily recipe

By Jayleen Cohen
Rt. 1, Hazelton

Soft Molasses Cookies

- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup molasses
- 1 cup termite or milk
- 4 teaspoons soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 5 1/2 cups flour (until thick enough to roll)
- 1/2 cup raisins

Beat eggs, add sugar, oil and molasses. Dissolve soda in buttermilk and add it to mix. Add salt and cinnamon and just enough flour to be able to roll. Roll out on floured board to about 1/4-inch thick (they will rise while baking). Cut with cookie cutters and bake on cookie sheets at 350 degrees for 5-7 minutes. They are very pretty frosted with pink confectioners sugar icing and also make nice gingerbread men. Makes 57 dozen cookies.

\$85 worth of food she can't eat

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) - Helen Young spends more than \$85 a day on food she never eats.

The 50-year-old grandmother lives on a highly concentrated liquid containing sugar, protein, vitamins and minerals that feeds directly into the heart via a tube permanently implanted in her chest.

She can eat like other people, but it won't do her any good. At the same time last month that the tube was installed, surgeons removed most of her cancerous small intestine. Because that organ handles most of the digestion, foods she eats pass through her body in minutes.

Now every Monday she goes to Baptist Hospital and picks up seven 2-liter bottles of her liquid food. The week's supply costs about \$600, or more than \$85 a day. And that bill doesn't include related costs for medical supplies and sterilization equipment. The total comes to about \$30,000 a year, she said.

It takes about eight hours for her to ingest her two liters of syrupy food every day.

She said she hooks up every evening about 8 p.m. by connecting a tube from the bottle to the one in her chest, which runs beneath the skin from near her right shoulder to the heart.

When she goes to bed later on, the machine goes with her too; she has learned to sleep while being fed.

"This might seem strange, but I'm not hungry all the time," she said. "The way I like it, I'm really, really hungry is, like, when I made hamburger and I smelled pickles. It's a glandular thing. So I put a pickle in my mouth and then took it out and I didn't want the pickle any more."

Mrs. Young said the 5 1/2-hour operation that changed her life was a choice of either taking on a whole new way of life or perishing with six months of cramps that had occurred for five years.

"I could have lived perhaps a year or so, but the tumors were very large and choking my intestine," she said. "I was in a lot of pain... Every time I ate I'd suffer for it."

Childbirth class

KIMBERLY - Lamaze childbirth classes will begin Jan. 7 and 8 for couples expecting babies in February, March or April. The classes will be held at the Methodist Church basement in Kimberly. The classes will be taught by Joani McFarlane, certified childbirth educator. The fee for the course is \$30. Interested couples must pre-register by calling Mrs. McFarlane at 423-4742.

THE SAVINGS START MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, during our 13th Month Sale. Shop early for bargains on apparel, accessories, coats, and more.

Complimentary Coffee and Doughnuts will be served early shoppers from 10:00 A.M. until 12:00 Noon Monday!

<p>ladies' sweaters Reg. to 19.95</p> <p>One group of slipover and cardigan sweaters. Sizes S, M, L.</p> <p>6.88 (street level)</p>	<p>ladies' sportswear Reg. to 40.00</p> <p>Famous brand ladies' sportswear. Broken sizes 8 thru 20.</p> <p>9.88 (street level)</p>	<p>ladies' sleepwear Reg. to 29.95</p> <p>One group of gowns, pajamas and some robes. Sizes S, M, L.</p> <p>9.88 (street level)</p>	<p>quilted coats Reg. to 115.00</p> <p>One group of quilted coats in street and fingertip lengths. Sizes 8 thru 18.</p> <p>34.88 (street level)</p>
<p>dresses & pant suits Reg. to 49.95</p> <p>One group of dresses and pant suits. Sized 8 thru 18.</p> <p>14.88 (street level)</p>	<p>leather coats Reg. 269⁰⁰ to 699⁰⁰</p> <p>Our entire stock of leather coats in street and fingertip lengths. Sizes 8 thru 20.</p> <p>1/2 Price (street level)</p>	<p>ladies' dresses Reg. to 199.00</p> <p>One group of holiday and late fall styles. Sizes 8 thru 20.</p> <p>1/2 Price (street level)</p>	<p>jr. sportswear Reg. to \$96</p> <p>Broken sizes in wool blends sportswear. Choose from skirts, pants and jackets. Sizes 5-13.</p> <p>1/2 Price (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>knit accessories Reg. to 10.00</p> <p>Hats, gloves, scarves in acrylic knit of assorted colors.</p> <p>1.99 (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>jr. robes & gowns</p> <p>Special group reduced to clear. Sizes P, S, M, L.</p> <p>1/2 Price (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>jr. jeans & shirts Reg. to 25.00</p> <p>Select group of long sleeve prints in cotton flannel. Sizes S, M, L. Jeans in sizes 5-7.5.</p> <p>9.99 (the pant shop)</p>	<p>jr. dresses Reg. to 79.95</p> <p>Fall and holiday styles at special savings. Sizes 5-13.</p> <p>19.99 to 29.99 (top-of-the-stair)</p>
<p>wool sportswear Reg. to 99.00</p> <p>Famous brand wool sportswear separates. Slacks, sweaters, skirts and jackets. Broken sizes.</p> <p>9.99 to 49.99 (the wool shop)</p>	<p>children's coats</p> <p>Entire stock of boys' and girls' coats and snow suits.</p> <p>1/2 Price (the children's attic)</p>	<p>jr. coats Reg. to 196.00</p> <p>Choose from short and long styles in furs and wools. Some ski wear. Junior sizes 5 to 15.</p> <p>29.88 to 79.88 (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>children's sportswear</p> <p>Fall and holiday sportswear and dresses to clear.</p> <p>1/2 Price (the children's attic)</p>

TWIN FALLS — National Guard Pvt. Troy J. Church, son of Mrs. Sherry Church of Twin Falls, recently completed training as an armor reconnaissance specialist at the U.S. Army Armor School in Ft. Knox, Ky.

BURLEY — Spec. 4 Charles T. Lopez, son of Mrs. Ada B. Lopez and Manuel G. Lopez of Burley, recently completed a primary non-commissioned officer course at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. Lopez is regularly assigned to the 9th Infantry at Ft. Wainwright, Alaska.

SHOSHONE — Richard M. Tanika, whose wife, Joyce, lives in Shoshone, recently was promoted to Army Lieutenant colonel while serving as deputy senior advisor with the 90th U.S. Army Reserve Command at Ft. Douglas, Utah.

TWIN FALLS — Evt. Rodger L. Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Alfred of Twin Falls, recently was assigned as a truck driver with the 78th Field Artillery in Bamberg, Germany.

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Seaman Michael F. Glanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Glanders of Twin Falls, has returned from an Alaskan fisheries patrol. He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Jarvis, homeported in Honolulu. During the cruise, Jarvis seized two Korean fishing vessels for violation of international fishing treaties between the U.S. and South Korea. The Seo Wang Ho and Pung Yang Ho were seized for understating their catch by 1,450 tons in their fishing records. It is believed to be the largest violation in the history of Alaskan fisheries management. Glanders is a 1977 graduate of Camas County High School in Fairfield. He joined the Coast Guard in September, 1977.

RUPERT — Marine Cpl. Donald C. Martin, son of Donald L. Martin of Rupert, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Martin is a 1974 graduate of Burley High School and joined the Marines in September, 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Data Systems Technician 2nd Class William P. Ashford, son of Janice L. Whitney of Twin Falls, recently visited Mombasa, Kenya. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge. His ship is homeported in San Diego and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Indian Ocean. He and his shipmates visited Mombasa during a five-day port call. During the remainder of the cruise, the Bainbridge is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and with ships of allied nations. Additional port visits are scheduled in African and Middle Eastern countries. Ashford is a 1975 graduate of Flier High School and joined the Navy in June, 1975.

HANSEN — Navy Seaman Larry D. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bervin L. Dixon of Hansen, recently visited Kagambini City, Kenya. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Henry B. Wilson. His ship is homeported in San Diego, Calif. Dixon is currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet. The five-day port call followed two weeks of operations off the South Korean coast. During the visit, crewmembers had the opportunity to view several museums and historical sites as well as the live volcano on Mt. Sakurajima. Dixon is a 1976 graduate of Hansen High School and joined the Navy in June, 1977.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Yeoman 2nd Class Gary E. Bostron, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bostron of Twin Falls, recently visited Mombasa, Kenya. He is a member of the staff of Commander Carrier Group Seven, homeported in Alameda, Calif. His staff is currently embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Indian Ocean. He and his shipmates visited Mombasa during a five-day port call. During the remainder of the cruise, Carrier Group Seven is scheduled to participate in training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and with ships of allied nations. Additional port visits are scheduled in African and Middle Eastern countries. Bostron is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Navy in October, 1973.

Kmart

OPEN DAILY 9:30-7 SUNDAY 10-6

THE SAVING PLACE

SUN. MON. PRICE BREAKERS!

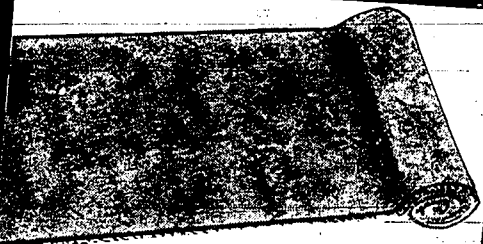
Kmart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to circumstances beyond our control, Kmart will issue a Kmart Check or money order for the purchase price. Items purchased at the sale price whenever available or will send you a comparable quality item at a comparable price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction every day."



4.22
Our Reg. 5.57

PULL-ON FASHION PANTS

Knit polyester pull-on pants with smooth-fit shirred backs, fashion detailed front waistbands. Great colors! Sizes 8-18.



Colors and Patterns

3.97
Our Reg. 5.77

24x72" Quality Runner Remnants

Take advantage of mill end remnants in nylon, polyester or acrylic. Broad-looms, shags, plushes. Serged edges. Jute backing. Save now.



2 FOR \$1
Our Reg. 87¢ Ea.

Butane Lighters

Refillable or disposable cigarette lighter. Adjustable flame. Save.



3 FOR \$12

Superbly Styled Dress Shirts

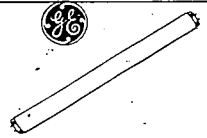
Men! Feel comfortable and look your best in these polyester/cotton fashion shirts. Regular collar styles. White or the latest solids!



78¢ Each
Our Reg. 1.36

3-Way Light Bulbs

50-100-150-Watt, GE® quality to light up the New Year.



1.14
Our Reg. 1.86

40-W Fluorescent Tubes

48" length, cool white for use in most standard fixtures. Save.



1.68
Our Reg. 2.27

Lestoil® Rug Shampoo

19-oz. aerosol. Deodorizing. 1.86, 28-oz. Pine Power, 97¢. *Net Wt. 1.15 Oz.

GRILL SPECIAL

1.69

Meat Loaf Sandwich

With whipped potatoes and gravy, plus a dish of jello.

PHOTOFINISHING SPECIAL

MOVIE AND SLIDE DEVELOPING...

99¢
Per Roll

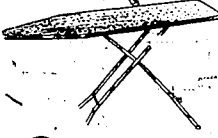
20-Exp. Slide Film or 8mm Movie Film

Bring your film to Kmart for quality service and savings.

4.97¢
Our 3/51

Paperback Selections

Adult romance and light fiction. 60-100 new titles. Large print.



9.88
Our Reg. 14.47

4 Leg Ironing Table... 4 sturdy legs. Harvest gold in color. Shop Kmart & save.



\$6 Box of 12

12x12" Mirror Tiles

Quality plain mirror squares with adhesive mounting tape. Save.



1.88
Package
Our Reg. 2.28

Sale! Chinex Party Plates

Sale priced when you need them! Sturdy, no-sag plates, for hot or cold food. Compartment or standard.

73¢
Our 94¢

Frito Lay Ruffles or Doritos

Good munching ahead for your New Year's Eve get-together. Doritos® are seasoned or regular. Save at Kmart.



Label drive

JACKPOT, NEV. — Students at Jackpot elementary school are currently conducting a label collection drive that promises to bring in valuable educational equipment for the school.

As part of a program called "Labels for Education," Campbell Soup Co. is offering various items of equipment to elementary schools in exchange for labels from the company's products. According to Head Teacher Alpha Cross, school children are being trained for audio-visual equipment, athletic equipment, reference books and teaching aids. "We hope to collect 1,350 labels before the drive closes on Feb. 22, 1980," said Mrs. Cross. "That's how many we'll need for a new soccer net."

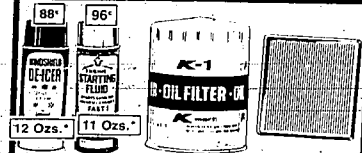
Labels from Campbell's soups, beans, tomato juice, "V-8," Swanson canned foods and Franco-American products are all redeemable. "We know we have many friends who will want to help," said Mrs. Cross. "They can do so by saving the Campbell labels and giving them to our students or to their parents who work in the business places in Jackpot."



1.17
Our Reg. 1.37

Chocolate Chip Cookies

1 1/2 lbs. of delicious home-style cookies. Oven fresh. Children love them. Save!



88¢
Our 96¢

Windshield De-icer

12-oz. spray can. Save. Starter... 95¢.

1.27
Our 1.97

Kmart Oil Filters

Quality... filters for most U.S. foreign cars.

88¢
Our 1.37

Rubber Utility Mat

17x15" rubber utility mat. Color choice.

2.96
Our Reg. 3.96

Pool Cue

2 pc. wood cues, brass-to-brass joint. Sold in Sporting Goods. Shop Kmart and save.

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

Buttreys OSCO FOOD STORES DRUG FAMILY CENTERS

EXTRA-FRESH Bakery SPECIALS!

To serve holiday guests... be sure to take home our creamy-smooth Tom and Jerry Butter.

Buttreys Delishus **CINNAMON ROLLS** for **689¢**

Buttreys Delishus Ass't **KAISER ROLLS** 6 for **49¢**

Buttreys Delishus Ass't **RYE BREADS** 'Sliced' 2 1-lb. loaves **\$1.00**

Pre-Fried Frozen BANQUET CHICKEN 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.98**

USDA Choice BONELESS **BAMON OF BEEF ROAST** .. lb. **\$1.98**

USDA Choice BONELESS **TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** lb. **\$2.59**

USDA Choice BONELESS Cubed **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** lb. **\$2.89**

MAPLE RIVER BONELESS HAM

WHOLE **\$1.59** HALF **\$1.69**
LB. LB.

Ad Effective Dec. 30 & 31, 1979

Young 'n Tender ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS

Grade "A" **\$1.09**

222 oz.

YOUNG TENDER

STORE HOURS: Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS Blue Lake Blvd. North

Ad Effective Dec. 30 & 31, 1979

Roast Beef SUMMER SAUSAGE 12 Oz. Chubs \$1.98	Choice TONY'S PIZZA 40¢ OFF REG. PRICE	Old Faithful Gala BONELESS HAM lb. \$2.79
Mild CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. \$1.98	Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. \$2.29	Pierce's Old Faithful LINK SAUSAGE 8 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Norbest TURKEY FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢	Frozen RED SNAPPER Individual, Quick Frozen, lb. \$1.29	Chunk BRAUN-SCHWEIGER lb. 89¢
Assorted JENO'S PIZZA Ea. \$1.09	Variety Pak PORK CHOPS lb. \$1.39	Platter Style SLICED BACON lb. \$1.29

EXTRA-FRESH Produce SPECIALS!

U.S. No. 1 Calif. **STALK CELERY** 3 for **\$1**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Lg. Bunch **FRESH BROCCOLI** - Bu. **79¢**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Fresh Med. **SWEET POTATOES** lb. **39¢**

Salted or Roasted (in the Shell) **FANCY PEANUTS** lb. **89¢**

U.S. No. 1 Lg. Fresh **SUNKIST LEMONS** 7 For. **\$1.00**

U.S. No. 1 Large **FRESH LIMES** lb. **59¢**

Kraft 100% Pure **ORANGE JUICE** - 1/2 Gal. **\$1.69**

U.S. No. 1 Calif. Medium Size **AVOCADO** 4 for **\$1**

Young's Dairy SOUR CREAM 1/2 Pt. **49¢**

Nabisco Snack CRACKERS 8 Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Early Calif. Lg. Ripe Pitted OLIVES 6 Oz. Tin **59¢**

Lynden Farms VEGETABLES 2 8-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Nalleys CHIP DIP 8 Oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Hillfarm Cheddar Sticks CHEESE Sharp • Mild • Medium • Colby 10 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Buttreys POTATO CHIPS 14 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Orville Redenbacher's POPCORN 30 Oz. Jar **\$1.39**

Dishwasher Detergent CASCADE 65 oz. 25% OFF LABEL **\$1.95**

Sprite, Tab, Coke, 7-Up, RC Cola 5 28 Oz. Btls. Plus Deposit **\$1.00**

Andre's CHAMPAGNE White • Pink • Cold Dark .75 Liter **\$1.99**

12 Oz. Cans Beer COORS 12 Pack **\$3.29**